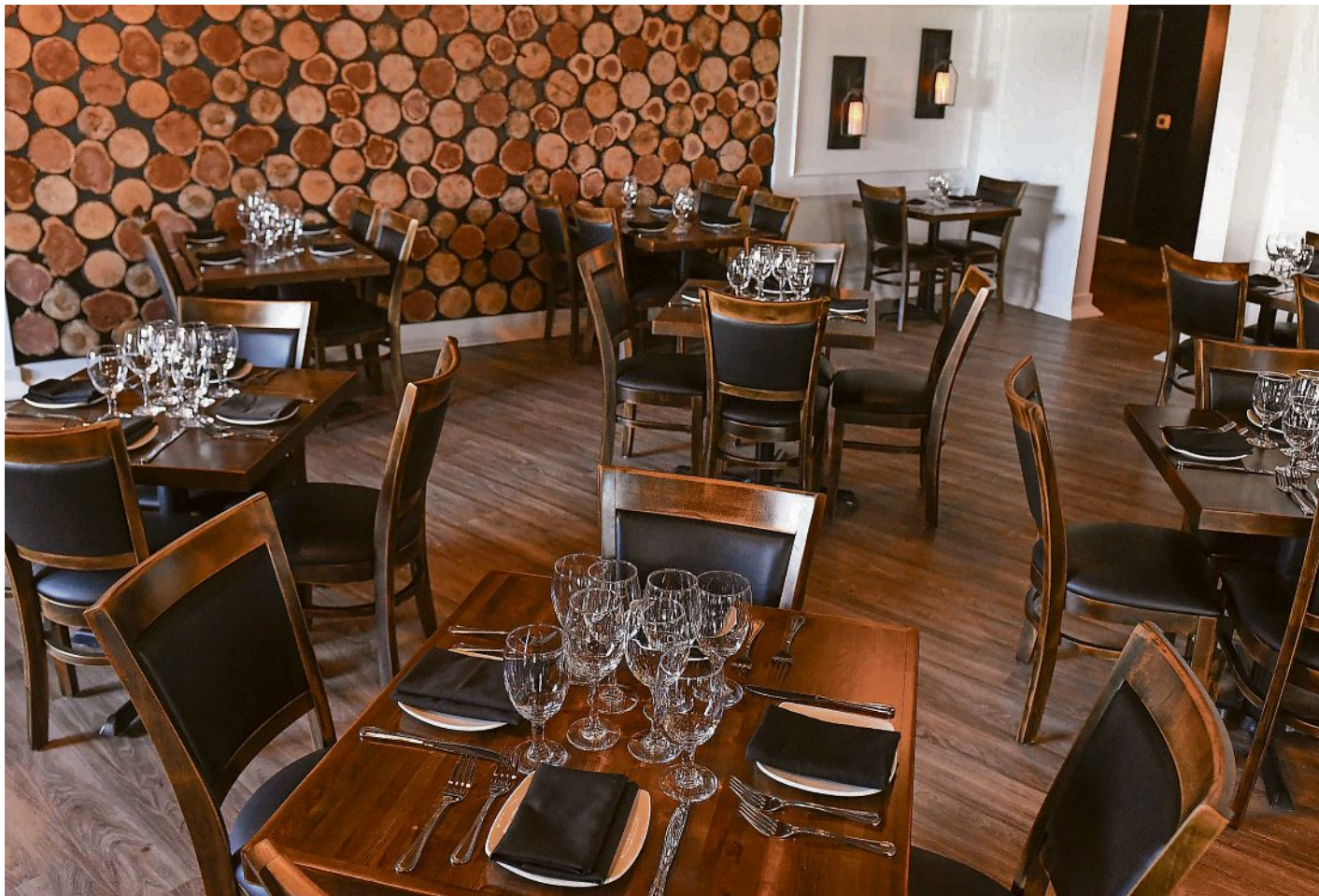


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Cork and Cleaver, a new steakhouse in Greenville, features Australian sourced beef and over 100 wine options. Photos taken on April 24 in Greenville. PHOTOS BY ALEX MARTIN/GREENVILLE NEWS

A look inside the steakhouse filling Urban Wren spot

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A new steakhouse is opening in downtown Greenville, replacing a long-time favorite, and with a menu featuring dry-aged steaks, 100-plus wine options, and a fresh-faced dining experience in the West End.

Located at 116 N. Markley St., Cork & Cleaver Steakhouse brings a fresh take on high-level dining beginning on April 28. Its emphasis is on hand-selected Australian beef, its signature “Butcher Board” offering, and all the makings of a

well-maintained, traditional steakhouse.

“We wanted to create a space where guests feel completely comfortable while still enjoying one of the best steakhouse experiences in the area,” said Christopher Holme, executive chef of Cork & Cleaver. “From the quality of our steaks to the atmosphere we’ve built, everything is designed to

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SC leaders welcome King Charles III at U.S. Capital

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South Carolina’s governor and lieutenant governor were in Washington, D.C. to welcome the king and queen of the United Kingdom to the United States.

Gov. Henry McMaster and Lt. Gov. Pamela Evette were in the nation’s capital on April 28 to attend an arrival ceremony for King Charles III and Queen Camilla. The king and queen are in the U.S. for a four-day visit commemorating America’s 250 years of independence from Great Britain.

In a post on X, Evette said she and her husband were honored to welcome King Charles III and Queen Camilla to the U.S.

During the visit, the king made a rare address to a joint session of Congress at 3 p.m. on April 28. According to reporting from USA Today, the king’s address was the second time a British monarch has addressed Congress.

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King Charles III and Queen Camilla disembark the plane on arrival for a state visit to the United States at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, on April 27. ERIC LEE/REUTERS

Why 10,000-plus visitors plan to attend Greenville Cycling Classic

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Greenville’s Cycling Classic has quickly become a springtime favorite for both the competitive cycling community and nearby businesses.

In its third appearance, organizers of the 2026 Greenville Cycling Classic are expecting 10,000-plus visitors and sup-

porters along downtown’s Main Street for the April 30 racing event.

Greenville’s new race tradition brings together amateur and professional cycling events from 3 to 8 p.m. at downtown’s center stage.

“Greenville is a cycling destination city, not only for visitors but for people who live and work here,” said Tor Bennstrom, founding partner of the Greenville Cycling Classic. “The Cycling Clas-

sic is a building block for future trails, businesses, more cyclists, and to promote the outdoor lifestyle.”

According to Bennstrom, the Greenville Cycling Classic has seen exponential interest. In 2024, around 5,000 supporters attended the event due to nearby live music at Downtown Alive and the usual downtown foot traffic.

Last year, the local criterium race event doubled its total attendance

(10,000) and drew more than 500,000 online viewers.

“Visit Greenville SC, Greenville Area Development Corporation, and Greenville Chamber of Commerce are all sponsors and supporting a tent for the event this year,” said Bennstrom. “We expect them to bring in external site selectors who are checking out Greenville

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