The Open Book Series to highlight award-winning author Doerr

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Award-winning novel “All the Light We Cannot See,” by Anthony Doerr, will be highlighted as part of the Open Book Series. Winner of the 2015 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and the 2015 Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction, “All the Light We Cannot See” is a novel unlike any other that follows the intersecting lives of a blind French girl and a German soldier during World War II.

A talk by professor Tony Jarrells about the book will be held in the Hollings Special Collections Library on Monday at 6 p.m. To follow this talk, Doerr will lead a discussion about the book Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the “Let’s School Auditorium.”

In addition to this book, Doerr is the author of story collections and a memoir. His work has earned four O. Henry Prizes and won various awards around the world. One of his collections of short stories won the most prestigious short story prize in the U.S. on 2016, the Story Prize. Doerr’s style in “All the Light We Cannot See” is a balance between imagination and observation, with characters’ first interviews cleverly bringing out his ultimate theme of people trying to be good and one another despite all else.

Suicide prevention walks “Out of the Darkness”

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A small herd of students, family and friends marched around campus Sunday afternoon for the fourth annual Out of the Darkness suicide prevention walk. The Out of the Darkness Program, which hosts campuses and community walks, is a branch of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The 107 participants regathered for USC’s walk managed to raise over $14,000 for AFSP.

Fourth-year history student Mallory Suggs served as 2016 walk chair and has been involved since the first walk her freshman year. That year, she was only a participant and then moved up to the planning committee the next two years. Suggs shared her own struggles with depression and spoke about how her friends and family have helped her pull out of that dark time in her life. She said that the resources provided by the university are incredibly helpful, but she thinks that a student organization would be the next step towards furthering suicide prevention and awareness.

“We would focus solely on suicide prevention... and getting information out there,” learning the warning signs of suicide, that sort of thing,” Suggs said. The process of establishing a student organization through AFSP is in the works and hopefully will become a reality by this upcoming fall semester.

“I know that there’s a lot of support for it,” Suggs said. “This walk has grown exponentially this year, and it’s been amazing, and we need to keep that momentum going.”

The event opened with Suggs’ story and a few brief remarks. One of the opening speakers was Rebecca Caldwell, the director of Strategic Health Services for Healthy Carolina. Caldwell said that her experience with depression and suicide, through her father, gave her an understanding of how to implement suicide prevention at Carolina.

“We must take care of each other, spend extra time with each other and reach out to resources,” she said. “And one of the absolute best ways that we can blot out the darkness is not only just being there for other, but to practice self-care every day.”

Another of the opening speakers was Student Body President Michael Parks, who briefly discussed the new Student Government initiative of peer listeners, which will begin this upcoming fall.

“This will be a program that allows students to listen to other students who are going through problems, students who are considering suicide or even going through a depressed time in their life,” he said. Parks also briefly referenced a new campaign aimed at mental health and suicide prevention whose slogan is “To Be, To Be There,” and encourages students to be involved in the mental wellness of themselves and their friends.

“Always assume that you are the only one who will reach out,” he said. “One suicide attempt is one suicide attempt too many.”

The route of the walk traced the outside of the Horseshoe, took Pendleton, Senate and Barnwell streets down to Capstone and cut back to and around the Horseshoe again, ending where it had began at Carolina College. After the walk itself was over, Helen Fridgen, AFSP South Carolina area director, gave her remarks on the event and offered her thanks to the committee and the volunteers.

Carolina Cup hosts surprise wedding

The 81st annual Carolina Cup attracted its usual crowd of spectators and law enforcement as well as a surprise wedding this year.

More than 50,000 people, according to Gamecock State, showed up to the Springdale Racecourse in Camden on Saturday for the kickoff of the national steeplechase horse racing season. This crowd is traditionally made up of about half students, and not included are the hundreds of law enforcement officers that were present in order to enforce alcohol laws. According to Camden Police Chief Joe Floyd, an average of 180 to 200 people are criminally charged each year at the Cup. Most USC students spent the Cup in the area called College Park, where students put up tents and have music and dancing.

Many attend the event for horse racing while some may not even see a horse the whole time, but one couple came this year to celebrate a surprise wedding. Jeff and Emily Morgan got engaged 10 days ago and surprised their friends and family by tying the Carolina Cup wedding. There were no traditional marriage rituals like baking the cake, flower girl and ring bearers, but they feel there wasn’t anything wrong before the first race at 1:30 p.m.

Compiled by Brittany Franceschina
Second suspect arrested in I-20 shooting

Another suspect has been charged in connection with last week’s shooting on I-20 in Lexington County. The State reports. They are treating the incident as a hit-and-run attempted murder. Surveillance footage shows the female suspect’s car hitting the 18-year-old victim and dragging her along for several yards before driving away. The victim was taken to the hospital for treatment of severe injuries, and police said Sunday afternoon that she is in stable condition. Witnesses said that the suspect and victim were arguing shortly before the incident.

Hit-and-run victim said to be in stable condition after being dragged along road

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—— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor
Last Sunday, police responded to a woman’s report of an assault by her ex-boyfriend, 31-year-old Corey Pough. The victim and Pough still live together even though they are no longer involved, and the victim said that Pough was upset because she had a man in her bedroom. Pough came into the room, where she was standing, and pushed her down onto the bed before climbing over her and choking her from behind with both hands. After Pough released her, she sat up, and he kicked her and hit her in the head with a beer can. He then took her phone and left. The victim’s two children heard the incident from another room.

— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor

Last Tuesday, police responded to a complaint of two men harassing a tow truck operator and preventing him from removing a vehicle. The two suspects, 20-year-old Hayden Dwyer and 19-year-old Parker Godfrey, were sitting in their car behind the tow truck and yelling obscenities at the operator. The responding officer noticed the smell of marijuana and saw some in the floorboard of the car. The officer also noticed a strong smell of alcohol and told them to get out of the car because they were under arrest. Both suspects were searched and had fake driver’s licenses, and several beers were found in the back of the car.

— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor

Last Friday, police responded to a report of domestic violence, which the victim says began as an argument about car insurance. The victim said that she was asleep when the suspect, 30-year-old Kelvin Watson, arrived to their home and immediately began arguing with her about the insurance. The argument became violent when the suspect tried to leave the room and Watson threw a shoe at her, threw her on the ground and began punching her in the back of the head. He continued to hit her as she tried to get out of the house, sometimes in front of their children, and said that he would “hurt her real bad.” According to Watson, he and the victim then fought over the car keys before the police were called.

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The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn’t include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.
Open Studios unites art, community

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_The Columbia Art League_ student opened their studio doors to the public in a full-scale event that promoted cultural connection and creativity this weekend. As the state capital of South Carolina, its no surprise that Columbia has an active art scene. However, it’s not often that residents of Redmond and Lexington counties are able to tour studios and interact with the artists behind the scenes at their location. Through Columbia Open Studio, citizens had the opportunity to explore the flourishing local art community.

_The event was sponsored by the 701 Center for Contemporary Art, which revived the weekend of free studio tours back in 2011 at the urging of a several year break. Seventy-five local artists participated in the event, allowing visitors to view a range of workspaces varying from shared downtown buildings to private home studios._

_“I’ve enjoyed seeing the spaces so far and seeing how it’s like a reflection of the artists and their work because they’re all really unique and put together so differently,” said Nicole Martin, USC counselor and therapist._

This comes as no surprise due to the large variety of art available to view and purchase, ranging from lamps and jewelry to acrylic landscape paintings and Goudeau-inspired impressionism. One of the unique features of the event was the chance for studio-goers to speak with the artists themselves to find out more about their inspiration and process.

_“I enjoyed Billy Guess,” said Columbia resident Tim Bedford. “He walked us kind of through and explained a lot of whom are students of the university.”_

Morris said that the money raised from Open Studios and the other fundraiser events goes toward the licensing fees of the station so they can continue broadcasting.

The jamboree started off with Paper Shoes, a folk/bluegrass/country band that uses a violin to accompany the guitar, banjo, bass, and drums, which makes for a unique and calming sound. The band performed a heartfelt set and made jokes with the crowd, kicking off the day on a good note.

Lead singer and guitarist for Paper Shoes and international business student Andre Perez enjoys the creative and emotional expression of songwriting and playing about things you know. “When people write songs you know they are expressing their innermost feelings — things that they are experiencing and I think a lot of the enjoyment of music and the enjoyment of any art, is seeing how other people enjoy and connect to it,” Perez said. “It’s a good time to share what I’m feeling badly.”

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His signature double-cool is a nuanced and pristine look. Keep your hair looking youthful or like you just rolled out of bed to achieve Turner’s look. If you have hair that is naturally straight and unruly, try blending a dollop of pomade throughout your hair or slick it back to achieve a Turner-inspired look.

Fancy footwear, such as shoes, to pull his look together. He often chooses loafer or Chelsea styles, and often toasts to finish off an outfit. Try a pair of Chelsea boots in an interesting color, such as deep brown or burgundy. A pair of Chelsea boots can be a great addition to your outfit and can also be worn on the go.

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Around to each person in the circle screaming, the patterns dictated his real instrument for a Guitar Hero controller and the drummer ended the set by wrestling the vocalist to the ground.

Many of the bands and artists that performed were part of the Scenario Collective, an art group who aims to enrich the artistic and musical community in Columbia. One of Scenario Collective’s musicians, second-year marketing student Anissa Armaly, enjoys the ways that music reaches out to people’s emotions.

“I’ve always thought of music as something that surpasses all physiological barriers that we have,” Armaly said.

Armaly grew up playing classical piano because her mom told her to, but eventually stopped this formal training in order to pursue her own artistic endeavors. She began recording her own cover songs and was eventually noticed by Scenario. Now Armaly is performing with the group and further delving into the local music scene with her own contributions.

“Local music is actually some of the Shimms gems you can find, so if anyone is on the border, please dive into local arts and music and I think you will be pleasantly surprised at the quality,” Armaly said.

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Let's test our understanding of the text by answering some questions:

1. What is the main argument of the article?
   - The main argument of the article is that there are no more Democratic debates in Wisconsin, and this is a sign of success for the Trump campaign.

2. How does the author support their argument about the lack of Democratic debates in Wisconsin?
   - The author supports their argument by stating that Democratic debates tend to be repetitive, and since there are no Democratic debates in Wisconsin, it is a sign of success for Trump.

3. What is the significance of the lack of Democratic debates in Wisconsin?
   - The significance of the lack of Democratic debates in Wisconsin is that it is a sign of success for the Trump campaign and a sign that the Democratic candidates are not focusing enough on the issues.

4. How does the author connect the lack of Democratic debates in Wisconsin to the Trump campaign?
   - The author connects the lack of Democratic debates in Wisconsin to the Trump campaign by stating that there is no need for the establishment to keep Sanders in the race, and since there are no Democratic debates in Wisconsin, it is a sign of success for Trump.

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   - The author's conclusion about the future of the Democratic primary race is that the lack of Democratic debates in Wisconsin is a sign of success for Trump, and this is a bad sign for the Democratic candidates.
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South Carolina dropped their first SEC series of the year after losing Saturday’s rubber game to No. 3 Vanderbilt. The Gamecocks are now 7-2 in SEC play and 24-5 overall. Vanderbilt’s deep and collection of power pitchers ultimately gave the Commodores an advantage in this matchup between SEC powerhouses.

T h u r s d a y : Vanderbilt 6, South Carolina 3
The electric right-arm of Jordan Sheffield overpowered South Carolina in the series opener. Sheffield generated nine strikeouts in seven innings with premium fastball velocity and two effective off-speed pitches. His opponent, Clarke Schmidt, struggled in the first inning as the Commodores grabbed an early 4-0 lead that South Carolina could never recover from.

Schmidt settled down and ended up working eight innings despite his inauspicious start. The right-hander struck out nine batters and allowed just one walk, but was still charged with his first loss of the season. The Gamecocks struggled to make contact against Vanderbilt’s power arms, striking out 12 times and getting just two extra base hits.

F r i d a y : South Carolina 4, Vanderbilt 0
Freshman Braden Webb shone in eight scoreless innings of work, striking out eleven batters. Webb carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning and walked three batters. The right-hander appears to have turned a corner in the last two starts, having shown much-improved fastball command. He struck out 18 batters in his previous start against Ole Miss.

Left fielder Alex Destino made a spectacular catch in the fifth inning, crashing up against the fence to save an extra base hit. However, Destino sprawled the AC joint in his left shoulder on the play, and had to exit the game and was out of the lineup on Saturday. At the time the injury looked like it could have been a worse, as Destino remained on the ground until being assisted by the team’s training staff. The left fielder also had a good day at the plate before his early departure, collecting two hits, including an RBI-single in the third inning.

After saving two runs in the third inning, the Gamecocks were unable to score until the ninth inning. In the top half of the inning, South Carolina seized an advantage in this bottom of the ninth into the sixth inning. That marked the second of two home runs of the game for the Commodores after second baseman Jonnah Bride homered in the first inning. Vanderbilt’s star right fielder Jeren Kendall broke the tie with a two-run home run in the bottom of the inning. The Gamecocks were unable to rally against reliever Ben Bowden, who matched six strikeouts in 2.1 innings of work.

Schmelzel leads SC to second place

Drew Heather for the Gamecock

Senior Sarah Schmelzel won the individual title at the three-day Bren National Collegiate, leading the team to a second-place finish.

Starting on Friday, a pair of one-over-par golfers led the way for the Gamecocks. Schmelzel and sophomore Andrea Olarra tied for sixth after the first 18 holes with a score of 75. As far as the other three Gamecock golfers, junior Katelyn Dambaugh and Dambaugh and Olarra were unable to score after the first 18 holes, with scores of 77 and 78. The Gamecocks officially tied for 49th.

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Second baseman DC Arendas tied the game with a two-run home run to right field in the sixth inning. That marked the second of two home runs of the game for the Commodores after second baseman Jonnah Bride homered in the first inning.

Vanderbilt's star right fielder Jeren Kendall broke the tie with a two-run home run in the bottom of the inning. The Gamecocks were unable to rally against reliever Ben Bowden, who matched six strikeouts in 2.1 innings of work.

After losing three of the their last four games, the Gamecocks have dropped to 24-5 overall. The Gamecocks will be back in action April 15-17 in the SEC Championships in Birmingham, Alabama.