

S202201	<u>Slavery and Freedom</u>	Wed., Feb. 23	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	Leader: Pat
Some 200,000 captive Africans were processed at the port of Charleston, approximately 40% of all enslaved captives brought into the present-day United States. This tour explores capture in Africa, the Middle Passage, processing and sale at the docks in Charleston, and the domestic trade up to 1865. We discuss the rise of rice and cotton as cash crops and their function in the expansion of slavery. Learn the roles of enslaved skilled workers, domestics and field hands in the context of antebellum culture, their lifestyles, survival strategies, and handicrafts. Important personalities discussed include Robert Smalls, Denmark Vesey, Dave Drake and modern-day master ironworker Philip Simmons.				
Min: 10		Max: 15	Cost: \$34.00	

S202202	<u>Ravenel Bridge Walk</u>	Tues., Mar. 8	9:15 am – 1:30 pm	Leader: Carol
Calling all couch potatoes! If you've frittered away the past 18 months watching Seinfeld reruns and munching Twinkies, it's time to brush the crumbs off your chin, lace up your Nikes and get moving! We'll park practically under the bridge at Memorial Waterfront Park in Mt. Pleasant to begin our trek. The bridge uphill is a little strenuous (more so from the Mt. P side) but you can walk at your own pace and rest whenever you like. At midpoint, there are benches where we'll regroup and enjoy the spectacular view of the harbor. We'll refuel at Mercantile & Mash (great sandwiches, soups, pastries, etc.) located on the Charleston side of the bridge in the Old Cigar Factory building, a destination itself. Afterwards we'll retrace our steps to our patiently waiting cars. Bring sun protection, water, windbreaker and cell/camera. Extensive walking.				
Min: 5		Max: 99	Cost: No Cost	

S202203	<u>Kayaking – Echaw Creek</u>	Wed., Mar. 9	8:00 am – 2:00 pm	Leader: Steve
Echaw Creek is a blackwater tributary of the Santee River. This is a great example of mature oak-hickory forest and cypress-gum swamp ecosystems with some of the oldest cypress trees in the SC lowcountry. This paddle displays iconic "walking trees" that are always interesting to see. Common wildlife sightings are a variety of songbirds, turkey, deer, otter, and the occasional bobcat. There is also evidence of the old rice culture that was once dominant in the Lowcountry of South Carolina. We will paddle out to the mighty Santee River and peek at it before returning to Pitch Landing.				
Min: 14		Max: 18	Cost: \$45.00	

S202204	<u>Sweetgrass Basket Class</u>	Wed., Mar. 9	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	Leader: Carol
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All thumbs? Then this is the class for you! Our teacher is ever-patient Sarah Edwards-Hammond, one of Charleston's finest sweetgrass artists and a 3rd generation basketmaker. She's taught all ages—from first-graders to Bishop Gadenites—in schools, clubs, and museums all over the state. In addition, Sarah is proud to be an annual instructor for many years at the John C. Campbell Folk School located in Brasstown, NC. Our class will be held right here in the Eagles Nest Art Studio at the Lake House. So don't just twiddle your thumbs—join the fun! We guarantee you'll go home with a lovely little basket of your own making.

Min: 6	Max: 14	Cost: \$66.00
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S202205	<u>Downtown Culinary Tour</u>	Mon., Mar. 14	10:00 am – 2:30 pm	Leader: Julia
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This culinary walking tour offers insight into Charleston's historical and culinary, showcasing four of Charleston's culinary innovators who exemplify cooking in the New South. The four restaurants featured are trailblazers in Charleston's culinary scene, edgy and innovative. A broad range of samples will provide insight into Low Country cuisine—enough food to make a meal for most! The price includes all food and non-alcoholic beverages tastings. This 2½-hour moderate walking tour will be on uneven sidewalks in historic Charleston.

Min: 8	Max: 8	Cost: \$89.00
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S202206	<u>Charleston Most Beautiful Walk & Lunch*</u>	Wed., Mar. 16	9:00 am – 2:30 pm	Leader: Julia
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Whet your appetite for Charleston with a historic stroll! This 1.5-hour walking tour will guide us through some of Charleston's oldest and best-preserved neighborhoods, giving us an insider's look at the streetscapes of Charleston past and present. The architecture and history of the Revolution, Antebellum, and Restoration periods are on full display in the beautiful French Quarter and South of Broad boroughs, and our city-licensed tour guide is ready to acquaint you with all the extraordinary tales of a city that's shaped the American story at every turn. After our walk we will sit back and relax in the historic State Street dining room with a catered lunch (3 courses) representing the most historic and tastiest of Charleston cuisine prepared by our chef along with narration from our guide.

Min: 10	Max: 16	Cost: \$87.00
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S202207	<u>Charcuterie Board*</u>	Wed., Mar. 16	7:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Leader: Julia
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Do you find creating a charcuterie board challenging? Have you ever wondered how to make your charcuterie board more appealing to your guests? Our class will be in the Lakehouse. Each participant will receive a slate board, instruction and food supplies. At the end of the class, you will have a fully stocked charcuterie board to take home and enjoy. Bring your own beverage.

Min: 10	Max: 20	Cost: \$57.00
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S202208	<u>Historic Supper Club Dinner Trip 1</u>	Thurs., Mar. 17	4:00 pm – 7:30 pm	Leader: Julia
<p>Transport yourself through time on this unique tour where you never have to leave your seat. You will enjoy an opulent four-course meal at 46B W. State Street in the historic French Quarter dining room that dates to 1805. Each course covers a different period of Charleston’s history, with food authentic to the times. Fully narrated by licensed Charleston tour guides, you will not only taste Charleston’s history, but you’ll also learn about domestic life, the walled city of Charlestowne, the Revolution, slavery, and the Civil War. This is an experience guaranteed to leave lasting memories.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 16	Cost: \$98.00	

S202209	<u>Historic Supper Club Dinner Trip 2</u>	Thurs., Mar. 17	6:00 pm – 10:30 pm	Leader: Julia
<p>Transport yourself through time on this unique tour where you never have to leave your seat. You will enjoy an opulent four-course meal at 46B W. State Street in the historic French Quarter dining room that dates to 1805. Each course covers a different period of Charleston’s history, with food authentic to the times. Fully narrated by licensed Charleston tour guides, you will not only taste Charleston’s history, but you’ll also learn about domestic life, the walled city of Charlestowne, the Revolution, slavery, and the Civil War. This is an experience guaranteed to leave lasting memories.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 16	Cost: \$98.00	

S202210	<u>Upper King Culinary Tour</u>	Fri., Mar. 18	2:00 pm – 6:30 pm	Leader: Julia
<p>This culinary walking tour offers insight into Charleston’s Upper King Street district and surrounding neighborhoods, showcasing four of Charleston’s culinary innovators who exemplify cooking in the New South. We will meet at the Charleston Visitor Center. The tour will feature four restaurants that are trailblazers in Charleston’s culinary scene, and the afternoon combines elements of a historical tour with a culinary adventure. A broad range of samples will provide insight into Lowcountry cuisine—enough food to make a meal for most! The price includes all food and non-alcoholic beverages tastings. This 2½-hour moderate walking tour will be on uneven sidewalks in historic Charleston.</p>				
Min: 8		Max: 8	Cost: \$89.00	

S202211	<u>Death by Chocolate *</u>	Fri., Mar. 18	7:00 pm – 10:30 pm	Leader: Julia
<p>Ghost Tour for the Gourmet! Join us in the historic State Street headquarters for an evening of morbid delights! We will find some of Charleston's most chilling stories paired up with traditional desserts of mourning to evoke an elegantly spooky experience. Relax in the refinement of their 19th-century dining room, while a 5-course dessert menu is served up. It's designed to reflect the city's most famous tales of murder and melancholy. Our licensed guide will share tales that have haunted Charleston for centuries, from the city's most famous serial killer to the restless souls of the 1854 Yellow Fever Epidemic. You will only need to soak up the ghoulish ambiance... and survive a supernatural sugar rush! <i>Please Note: There are no food substitutions.</i></p>				
Min: 8		Max: 8	Cost: \$66.00	

S202212	<u>The Great Earthquake of 1886</u>	Tues., Mar. 22	9:00 am – 1:30 pm	Leader: Lynn
<p>Another historical tour with renowned Charleston guide Carol Ezell-Gilson, created for Seabrookers who want to know more! On August 31, 1886, at 9:40 pm, a magnitude 7.3 or 7.4 earthquake devastated Charleston. The quake was felt as far south as Cuba and as far north as Boston where church bells rang with the force of it. Countless brick structures and buildings on landfill suffered great damage. The waterfront wharves of the port city were in ruins. This two-hour moderate walking tour will take you back to the devastation through old photos and eyewitness accounts. You'll learn of the city's remarkable recovery after the disaster under the inspiring leadership of William Ashmead Courtney, one of Charleston's most admirable mayors. Our tour will start and end at Washington Park behind City Hall at Broad and Meeting Streets. Moderate walking on uneven sidewalks.</p>				
Min: 8		Max: 12	Cost: \$36.00	

S202213	<u>Uptown Charleston Tour</u>	Wed., Mar. 23	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	Leader: Pat
<p>On this tour we venture north to see the sites in Charleston's early suburbs. We start from the Charleston Visitor Center at Ann Street and work our way through historic Wraggboro, Marion Square, the College of Charleston, Harleston Village, Ansonborough and end at the Charleston City Market. See the Hunley, the Joseph Manigault House Gardens, Wragg Square, Temple Beth Elohim and Colonel William Rhett's House (1712), along with so many others! Tour led by one of SINHG's favorites tour guides – Al Ray.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 15	Cost: \$34.00	

S202214	<u>Georgetown Plantation Tour</u>	Fri., Mar. 25	8:00 am – 6:00 pm	Leader: Julia
<p>An annual SINHG favorite, this is the 75th running of the Georgetown Plantation Tour! Sponsored by the good ladies of the Prince George Winyah Episcopal Church, this tour features pre-Revolutionary and antebellum churches as well as privately owned town houses and plantations. There will be a lot of walking—wear low-heeled shoes (for your comfort as well as the protection of old floors and rugs). For more details, as well as information about other tour events please check the website: www.pgwinayah.org. Due to the 1½+ hour drive time and the number of homes to see, this will be a self-guided tour. You can pick and choose which places you'd like to visit and enjoy the day at your own pace. Reservations are prepaid. No refund if a replacement cannot be found.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 20	Cost: \$57.00	

S202215	<u>Walk the Beach with a Marine Geologist</u>	Mon., Mar. 28	10:45 am – 1:15 pm	Leader: Lynn
<p>This trip is back by popular request. This is a chance to learn about Captain Sam's Spit and the dynamic nature of our beaches on this barrier island. We will meet at the Oyster Catcher Community Center for a short presentation about Seabrook / Kiawah Island formation and the ever-changing shapes by nature. We will then walk out to North Beach for a geology walk describing the dunes, beaches, sandbars and continuing the discussion on the beach formation. This will be conducted by Marine Geologist Leslie Suatter, PhD, professor at the College of Charleston. Wear comfortable shoes for the beach. <i>Moderate walking.</i></p>				
Min: 15		Max: 20	Cost: \$23.00	

S202216	<u>Charleston Brewery Day Trip*</u>	Tues., Mar. 29	11:15 am – 6:30 pm	Leader: Julia
<p>This tour offers a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the art, science, and passion inside every glass of great beer. Enjoy generous samples of unique Charleston brews, from pale ales to porters. There's sure to be a beer or ale to suit your taste, and you're bound to discover a local favorite. Our driver will pick us up at the Seabrook real estate parking lot in his big black brewmobile, and take us to Holy City Brewing, Palmetto Brewing Company, Edmunds Oast Brewing Company, Frothy Beard, and Brewlab Charleston. So be prepared to sit back, enjoy the ride, the beer and the snacks. Tour by minivan. Food Truck available.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 14	Cost: \$98.00	

S202217	<u>Pirate Walking Tour</u>	Tues., Apr. 5	9:00 am – 1:30 pm	Leader: Lynn
<p>Charles Town became a busy seaport, prey to pirates looking for valuable cargo. This tour tells the story of the infamous Blackbeard's siege of the city in 1718; this exciting drama unfolds within the walls of the old city. Participants will view the Pink House (circa 1688) – a tavern at the time of Blackbeard's visit, the tomb of Colonel William Rhett (famous pirate hunter), and hear of the trials, convictions, and numerous pirate hangings on scaffolds constructed outside the city wall. Tour guide is well-known Charleston native and guide Carol Ezell-Gilson. This 2-hour moderate WALKING tour begins and ends at Washington Park (80 Broad Street – northeast corner of Broad and Meeting Street).</p>				
Min: 8		Max: 12	Cost: \$36.00	

S202218	<u>Creative Collage</u>	Thurs., Apr. 7	7:00 pm – 9:30 pm	Leader: Pat
<p>Come join us at the Lake House for an evening of creative play and let your inner artist shine as we work with collage, the “no stress” art medium! Each participant will use a 5x5” wood panel, fine art decorative papers and glue to create a personal work of art ready to hang or sit on a bookshelf. No drawing, no painting, no artistic ability required. All collage pieces enhanced by laughter, fellowship and whatever you may be drinking. All supplies included by instructor, local artist Amelia Whaley. Wine and snacks provided.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 20	Cost: \$56.00	

S202219	<u>Kayaking – Jessen Landing</u>	Tues., Apr 12	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	Leader: Steve
<p>Paddle past Historic Ft. Dorchester on the Ashley River. The group will launch at Jessen's Landing in Summerville at Ladson Road. We will wind our way upstream towards the fort and beyond. Paddle back in time as we pass a grand old home of a bygone era, enjoy the shade of overhanging trees, and maybe even spot an elusive alligator. The Ashley River was once an important thoroughfare for the rice plantations that lined the banks. Spring flowers will be in bloom and birds will fill the air on this beautiful blackwater river.</p> <p>Afterwards you may wish to visit Fort Dorchester to view the ruins of the tabby walls and the village church. There may be a nominal charge to park at the Fort.</p> <p><i>This is a 2-hour gentle paddle plus time to visit Ft. Dorchester.</i></p>				
Min: 12		Max: 18	Cost: \$53.00	

S202220	<u>Beidler Forest</u>	Wed., Apr. 13	8:30 am – 1:30 pm	Leader: Carol
<p>Beidler Forest, an 1,800-acre Audubon preserve, sits within the Four Holes Swamp, a huge matrix of black water sloughs, shallow bottomland, hardwoods, deep bald cypress and tupelo gum flats. We've timed our visit to coincide with peak songbird migration. In particular, the forest is perfect habitat for migrating Prothonotary warblers which should be in abundance—so much, that photographers literally come from all over the world to photograph them here. Our morning begins with a brief orientation at the visitor center, followed by a guided tour along a 1.75-mile wheelchair-accessible boardwalk. Walking is easy and there are many stops along the way. Lunch is not included but there are picnic tables under the trees and we encourage you to pack something to eat. Wear comfortable shoes and clothing; be sure to bring binoculars and cameras. Pack bug spray, although the gently flowing black water keeps most flying insects at bay.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 20	Cost: \$20.00	

S202221	<u>Biking – Spanish Moss Trail, Beaufort, SC</u>	Thurs., Apr 14	10:00 am – 2:00 pm	Leader: Melodie
<p>Do you enjoy a 20-mile bike ride on a flat, paved, dedicated bike trail? The Spanish Moss Trail is an expanding rails-to-trails greenway located in the heart of Northern Beaufort County, SC on the historic Magnolia Line Railroad. It has become a “must experience” activity for residents and visitors alike. The trail is a 12-foot wide paved, dedicated path offering spectacular Lowcountry water and marsh views, coastal wildlife viewing, and historic points of interest as it meanders through Spanish Moss draped neighborhoods.</p> <p>Participants must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supply and transport their own bicycle to the Trailhead near Beaufort (aprox. 1.5 hours from Seabrook Island) • Wear a bicycle helmet – NO EXCEPTIONS! • Bring water to drink • Be able to ride 20 miles on a flat, dedicated bike path, maintain a speed of approx. 12 MPH <p>Optional side trip for lunch in Historic Beaufort, (approx. 3.0 miles round trip, rider must be confident enough to ride on the side of an open road). A list of restaurants offering outside seating / carryout will be provided.</p>				
Min: 6		Max: 12	Cost: No Cost	

S202222	<u>Ironwork of the Holy City</u>	Tues., Apr. 19	9:30 am – 1:30 pm	Leader: Lynn
<p>Learn about Charleston's enduring traditions of magnificent ironwork while strolling through the lovely historic district on this 2-hour guided walking tour. Much early ironwork was destroyed in raging fires and many noteworthy gates and fences were donated to the Confederate cause to be melted down for cannonballs and “skins” for the ironclad boats. But, even with the losses, the city retains a wealth of impressive ironworks. Hear the story of Philip Simmons, Charleston's most famous ironworker, and earlier blacksmiths who crafted beautiful gates throughout the city. This is a 2-hour moderate WALKING tour.</p>				
Min: 8		Max: 12	Cost: \$36.00	

S202223	<u>Charleston Home and Garden Tour</u>	Wed., Apr. 20	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	Leader: Pat
Explore Charleston's history within the context of the built environment. Discover the how and the why Charleston evolved as it did. We'll tour a museum home and walk the streets discussing architectural styles and periods, garden design and plantings! We'll even tour a private home garden. The tour will be led by Al Ray - one of SINHG's favorites. Wear comfortable walking shoes.				
Min: 10		Max: 15	Cost: \$45.00	

S202224	<u>Old Santee Canal Park & Plant Festival</u>	Sat., Apr. 23	9:00 am – 2:30 pm	Leader: Jane
<p>Celebrate a belated Earth Day at this historically significant sight where history and nature converge. A guided tour will give us insight into the 19th century daily life that took place around Stony Landing including the building of the first true canal in America which created a waterway to connect the Santee River with the Cooper River that provided a direct outlet to Charleston Harbor.</p> <p>Among the park's attractions are the Stony Landing House, built in 1843, and four miles of boardwalks that meander through quiet backwaters. The park's centerpiece is its Interpretive Center that chronicles the area's history as far back as 4000 B.C. Environmental programs emphasize the vast diversity of plant and animal life found throughout the park. Topics include insects, reptiles, trees and swamps.</p> <p>As luck would have it, to celebrate Earth Day the park is hosting a Plant Festival which includes the sale of plants just in time for eager home gardeners to pick their favorite flora for summer pots and plots. The driving time to the park is 1.5 hours. After the guided tour you're welcome to stay as long as you wish. Please wear comfortable clothing and shoes for the weather as well as sunscreen. Bring your own snacks and drinks or stop for lunch on your way home.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 20	Cost: \$7.00	

S202225	<u>Cooking w/Dani Manilla: Southeast Asian</u>	Wed., Apr 27	5:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Leader: Jean
<p>Our dinners with Chef Dani Manilla have been very popular and a great success! She has agreed to share her culinary expertise with us again this spring. Dani has been involved in the culinary world for over 30 years. She has been a caterer, culinary instructor, and chef in California, the south of France, and Charleston. <i>Bon Appétit</i> has featured her as a great chef and her recipes have been published in several cooking magazines. Dani moved to Charleston from France in 2011 and currently divides her time between the two locations.</p> <p>Join us for this cooking demonstration and tasting of South East Asia favorites at the home of Monique Boissier and Jim Sporn on Seabrook Island. We all love to dine in South East Asian restaurants. Now you can learn to recreate some of your favorites and learn the history of these healthy, fragrant, and colorful cuisines.</p> <p>Menu:</p> <p><i>Vietnamese Spring Rolls with Peanut Dipping Sauce:</i> delicate rice paper rolls filled with shrimp, cilantro, mint and basil.</p> <p><i>Thai Green Mango Salad:</i> a refreshing salad of mango, carrots, lime, peanuts and toasted coconut.</p> <p><i>Laotian Larb:</i> minced chicken with lime, mint, and cilantro. This classic is delicious wrapped in lettuce leaves or served over jasmine rice.</p> <p><i>Candied Ginger Cookies:</i> a sweet touch with a dash of heat.</p>				
Min: 10		Max: 12	Cost: \$90.00	

S202226	<u>Kayaking – Jeremy Creek</u>	Thurs., Apr 28	8:00 am – 2:00 pm	Leader: Steve
<p><i>This trip was done Spring 2021. This time our plan is to go a different direction if the wind and conditions allow. We will still see the shrimping fleet and harbor and then will go to the Intracoastal waterway and explore one or two islands nearby.</i></p> <p>We begin our Paddle on Jeremy creek, located in the Historic Shrimping Village of McClellanville. We will be kayaking past historical coastal homes and Shrimp boats we head out into the harbor. Islands of spartina and Needlerush line the banks of our journey as we Paddle through saltwater creeks to experience the living history of this unique area. The area is bordered by 64,000 acres of the Cape Romain Wildlife Refuge and another 11,000 acres of the Santee coastal Reserve, it is also just north of the Francis Marion National Forest. This pristine wilderness is famous for its "Bulls Bay Oysters" and delicious Shrimp. As we explore the creeks, we usually see Dolphin, fish, and several species of coastal birds. There is the possibility of stopping at the shrimp docks after the paddle.</p>				
Min: 14		Max: 18	Cost: \$45	

S202227	<u>Astronomy 101</u>	Fri., Apr 29	6:45 pm – 9:45 pm	Leader: Lynn
<p>We have a fantastic view of the night sky here in Seabrook Island with minimum light pollution. Have you wondered what you're looking at in the night sky? How can you easily tell a star from a planet, a constellation from a galaxy? What can you see with a set of binoculars or your naked eye? Dr. Ashley Pagnotta, who is an assistant professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy is coming to the Oyster Catcher Community Center to give a session on interpreting the night sky, with time to go out into the parking lot and experience your new knowledge. She will stay for the night observation and answer your questions as you identify different aspects of the night sky. Minimum walking required.</p>				
Min: 15		Max: 20	Cost: \$23.00	

S202228	<u>Civil Rights at the Four Corners of Law</u>	Tues., May 3	9:00 am – 1:30 pm	Leader: Lynn
<p>The “Grandmother” of the Civil Rights Movement, Septima Poinsette Clark, was born in Charleston in 1898. As a young teacher she called for equal pay for black and white teachers in the area’s public schools. Septima did important work in literacy and voter registration among African Americans, working hand in hand with other important Civil Rights leaders including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.</p> <p>Charlestonian Waties Waring, lawyer, sent shock waves through the city and nation by way of the Federal Court System. At first very much a part of the Charleston establishment, Waring had a change of heart. From his courtroom at the Federal Courthouse at Meeting and Broad Streets, Judge Waring handed down rulings that set important precedents in the early legal battles of the Civil Rights Movement.</p> <p>Hear the story of Septima Clark, Waties Waring, and others who paid a high personal price to bring about much needed change in the segregated south. This two-hour walking tour will begin and end at Washington Park. Afterward, consider enjoying lunch at one of the many fine restaurants in Charleston. Moderate walking on uneven sidewalks.</p>				
Min: 8		Max: 12	Cost: \$36.00	

S202229	<u>Morris Island Lighthouse Tour</u>	Sat., May 7	7:30 am – 12:00 pm	Leader: Jane
<p>Wind through pristine tidal creeks on the Carolina Skiff as it makes its watery way to Morris Island where you will disembark and explore the beach. Enjoy views of the historic Morris Island Lighthouse while you search for sea shells and other treasures from the sea. As we cruise the six miles out to the uninhabited barrier island, the captain will point out and discuss wildlife, local history, and the diverse ecosystems of the Lowcountry. You have a very good chance of seeing wild dolphins, wading birds and oyster flats on the way to and from the island. This is a 2.5-hour tour on calm, low tidewaters.</p> <p>Once you arrive at the island, you will have 45 to 60 minutes to beachcomb and photograph the historic lighthouse located offshore surrounded by spectacular water views. You are allowed a small cooler on board. Please wear sunscreen, bring a hat, dress in layers and wear beach walking shoes.</p>				
Min: 12		Max: 18	Cost: \$60.00	

S202230	<u>Kayaking – Wadboo Creek</u>	Wed., May 11	8:30 am – 1:30 pm	Leader: Steve
<p>This is a unique paddle that journeys both “up the creek” and “down the creek” from our landing. Up the creek we paddle past a 25 ft high limestone cliff with caves and twist and turn through the tributaries of Wadboo Swamp, where General Francis Marion had supply shacks. The banks are lined with subtropical vegetation. Tides will determine if this part of the trip is possible.</p> <p>Down the creek we paddle through thousands of acres of abandoned rice fields, up a rice canal and view fish and aquatic life through a crystal-clear aquarium view just feet below our boats. The creek has a white sandy bottom and is surrounded by several Osprey and Bald Eagle nests. Egret, herons, cormorants, anhingas and alligators are commonly seen wading and feeding in the shallow, clear waters.</p> <p><i>This is a 2-hour gentle paddle.</i></p>				
Min: 12		Max: 18	Cost: \$53.00	

S202231	<u>Holy City Sailing</u>	Wed., May 11	5:30 pm – 8:30 pm	Leader: Linda
<p><i>Set Sail for the Sunset with Holy City Sailing!</i> From the convenience of Bohicket Marina, join us aboard a 37-foot Beneteau 373 sailboat for a tour of the local waterways on this sunset sail while sipping bubbles and chardonnay! Captain Chad Steward is a national sailboat racing champion and grew up sailing the waters of Charleston; and he will share his local knowledge of the waterways and wildlife.</p> <p>Come dressed in layers. Don’t forget the sunscreen and camera/binoculars. Boat-friendly sole shoes (no heels, no marking soles) required. Bottled water and ice provided. You may bring your own drinks if you prefer something other than Cava and Chardonnay, but no red wine.</p>				
Min: 6		Max: 6	Cost: \$94.00	

S202232	<u>Chamber Music of Charleston In Home Concert</u>	Wed., May 11	7:00 pm – 9:00 pm	Leader: Jean
<p>The master musicians of the Chamber Music of Charleston will return to the comfortable home of John and Jean Conyers to perform an amazing program for piano and strings. If you haven’t had the opportunity to enjoy the special in-home concerts by this wonderful group of professional musicians, now is your chance. Come relax, be entertained and enjoy the warmth of this unique musical experience. Wine and light refreshments will be served following the performance.</p> <p>Program Highlights HH.T. Burleigh - Southland Sketches for Violin, Cello and Piano Shostakovich – 2 pieces for Violin and Piano Amy Beach - Piano Trio</p> <p>Musicians Frances Hsieh and Jenny Weiss, violins; Tim O’Malley, cello; Irina Pevzner, piano</p>				
Min: 35		Max: 40	Cost: \$53.00	

S202233	<u>Porgy and Bess Walking Tour</u>	Tues., May 17	9:00 am – 1:30 pm	Leader: Lynn
<p>Join well-known Charleston native and guide Carol Ezell-Gilson on a walking tour in downtown Charleston. This tour explores the fiction and facts surrounding Dubose Heyward’s successful first novel, Porgy (1925). Hear about the inspiration for the novel and the subsequent events that brought Dubose Heyward and George Gershwin together to create and collaborate artistically on the first great American opera “Porgy and Bess” (1935) . Learn about the Gullah Culture of enslaved Africans and their descendants; a culture rich in folklore, storytelling, and song with its own unique rhythm, language, crafts, and cooking. Gullah Culture in the Lowcountry provided a treasure trove of material for the artists and writers of the Charleston Renaissance (1915-1940), of which Dubose Heyward was the most widely known. This 2-hour moderate walking tour begins and ends at Washington Park (80 Broad Street – northeast corner of Broad and Meeting Street).</p>				
Min: 8		Max: 12	Cost: \$36.00	