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(Editor's note: The Myth of Wild Horses: Part One, centered around a day hike on the south end of the island in search of horses on the spectacular beaches. [Read it here.](#))

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LANDS & LEGACY ON INTERSTATE ZERO



The main road that runs nearly the length of Cumberland Island is unpaved and rutted. In some places the term “road” seems a lavish compliment as the van rattles along the washboard surface. Locals and National Park Service employees call it “Interstate Zero.” Its official designation under federal jurisdiction is not surprisingly “Main Road.” We bump along Main Road in one of two plain white passenger vans – “the good one,” according to our guide and driver Audrey Bohl. These vehicles constitute the transportation basis of Cumberland’s new Lands and Legacy Tour and one of the toughest tickets in the entire National Park system. Public access to Cumberland Island National Seashore is limited to 300 people per day and so far - with two vans in service - there are just 20 seats available on the L&L. You’ll also need a ferry ticket and the park service recommends booking well in advance.

The L&L departs the Ranger Station at Sea Camp for a six hour tour to the north, returning to Sea

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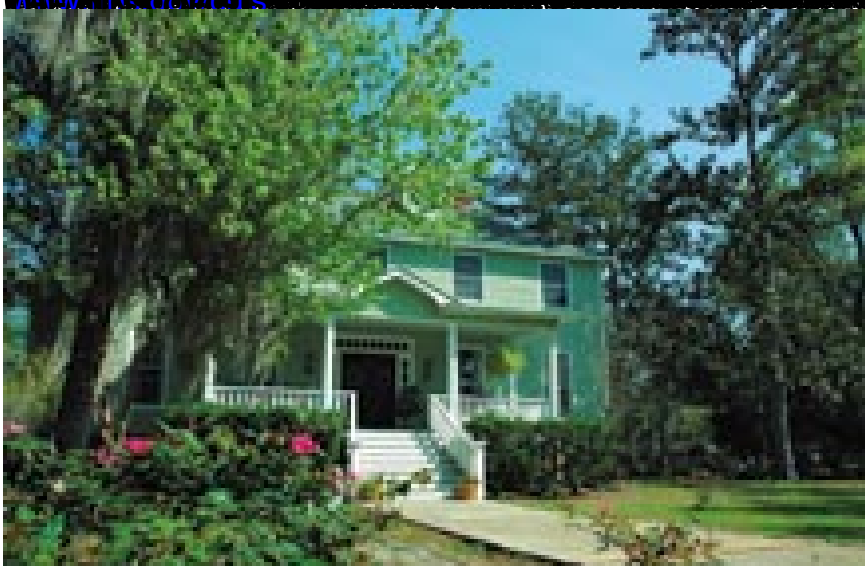


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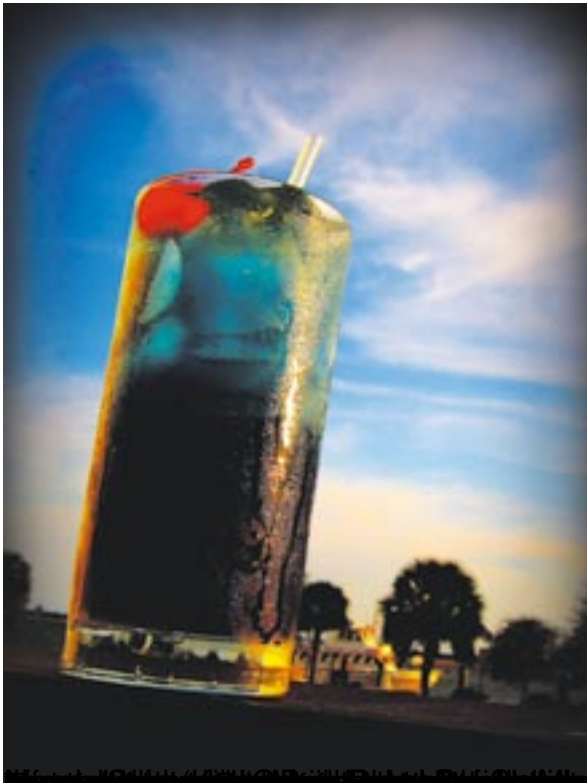
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With a minimum of 100 years of history, the Fiddlers' Guild of the East is a group of folk singing enthusiasts. The guild meets every



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