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### A Tour Guide for Cyclists



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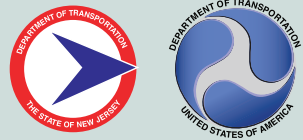
Travel through New Jersey's Delaware Bay shore area, starting with an historic adventure through Salem County, the self-proclaimed garden spot of the garden state and continuing on into western Cumberland County. This area of New Jersey has the lowest population density in the state, and is on an almost uniformly flat coastal plain with a few easy climbs. The length of the ride may challenge some riders, and given the lack of windbreaks, windy conditions could increase the ride's challenge level. However, there are opportunities to short circuit the tour along the way.

The route begins and ends at the parking lot entrance of Fort Mott State Park, an 1896 fortification built in anticipation of the Spanish-American war, and one of three forts located at this point along the Delaware River. The others are Fort Delaware, on Peapack Island in the Delaware River and Fort Dupont across the River in Delaware City, DE.

Fort Delaware was a Union fortress built to protect the ports of Wilmington and Philadelphia and served as a prison for Confederate prisoners of war. Fort Dupont was actively used as a military base from the Civil War through World War II. Try to leave enough time before or after your ride to visit these military compounds via the Three Forts Ferry operated by the Delaware River and Bay Authority (DRBA), which regularly updates visitor information and the ferries' fees and schedules on their Web site <http://www.threeforts.com/sched.html>.

## General Tips

- Plan ahead**  
Read the route directions before beginning the ride.
- Obey safety laws.**  
Obey all rules of the road! Keep right; ride with traffic, not against it. Obey all traffic signs and signals. In New Jersey, a bicyclist has the same rights and responsibilities as a motor vehicle driver.
- Use signals.**  
Show your intention clearly when turning and changing lanes.
- Share the road/trail.**  
Be aware of and respect the rights and safety of other road and trail users, especially children, pedestrians, and joggers.



- Be aware of road conditions.**  
Users should take the route as they find it. NJDOT does not guarantee that it is completely free from conditions that may be a hazard to bicycle traffic. In preparing this route, every attempt has been made to select roads that can provide a quality bicycle touring experience. However, some route segments may have adverse conditions.
- Road conditions continually change: pavements deteriorate, roads are resurfaced, more development leads to increased traffic. Conditions listed in this route were effective at this printing.
- Your comments will be useful in updating or revising the route. E-mail comments to [BIKEPED@dot.state.nj.us](mailto:BIKEPED@dot.state.nj.us)
- Be aware of traffic patterns.**  
Plan trips to avoid peak traffic hours. This route generally utilizes low traffic volume roads. However, be careful if you bicycle during peak commuter traffic.

Leave the park and pass by Finn's Point National Cemetery, which is the resting place for Confederate soldiers who died while imprisoned at Fort Delaware. Then ride by Finn's Point Rear Range Lighthouse, part of a system of range lighthouses used for navigation on the Delaware River.

**Visit other historic sites en route such as:**

**The Salem Oak.** Located along West Broadway in Salem on the Friends (Quakers) Burial Ground, the tree is more than 80 feet high and estimated to be more than 500 years old. Under its branches, John Fenwick, an English Quaker who established Salem in 1675, is said to have signed a treaty with the Delaware Indians, who sold the land, but reserved their rights of trapping, fishing, and the privilege of cutting certain kinds of wood for the purpose of making baskets and canoes. The treaty was faithfully fulfilled until 1800 when the few remaining local Indians applied to the New Jersey Legislature to sell all their rights and privileges in the state. They merged with the Mohawks in New York State.

**Historic Greenwich.** Known for the Tea Burning at Greenwich on December 22, 1774, the town was the location of the Last Tea Party that followed similar protests in Boston, New York, and Annapolis. Visit the Greenwichee tea party monument, which is dedicated to the memories of the tea burners, then ride down Teaburner Street.

**Hancock House.** Ride by the Hancock House in Hancock's Bridge, Lower Alloways Creek Township. In 1734, William Hancock and his wife Sarah built the house. Their initials [WH[S] and the construction date are in the distinctive zigzag brickwork on the house's west gable end. British loyalist raiders massacred the patriots sleeping in the home during the American Revolution on March 21, 1778. Hancock House opened to the public on the 220th anniversary of the massacre.

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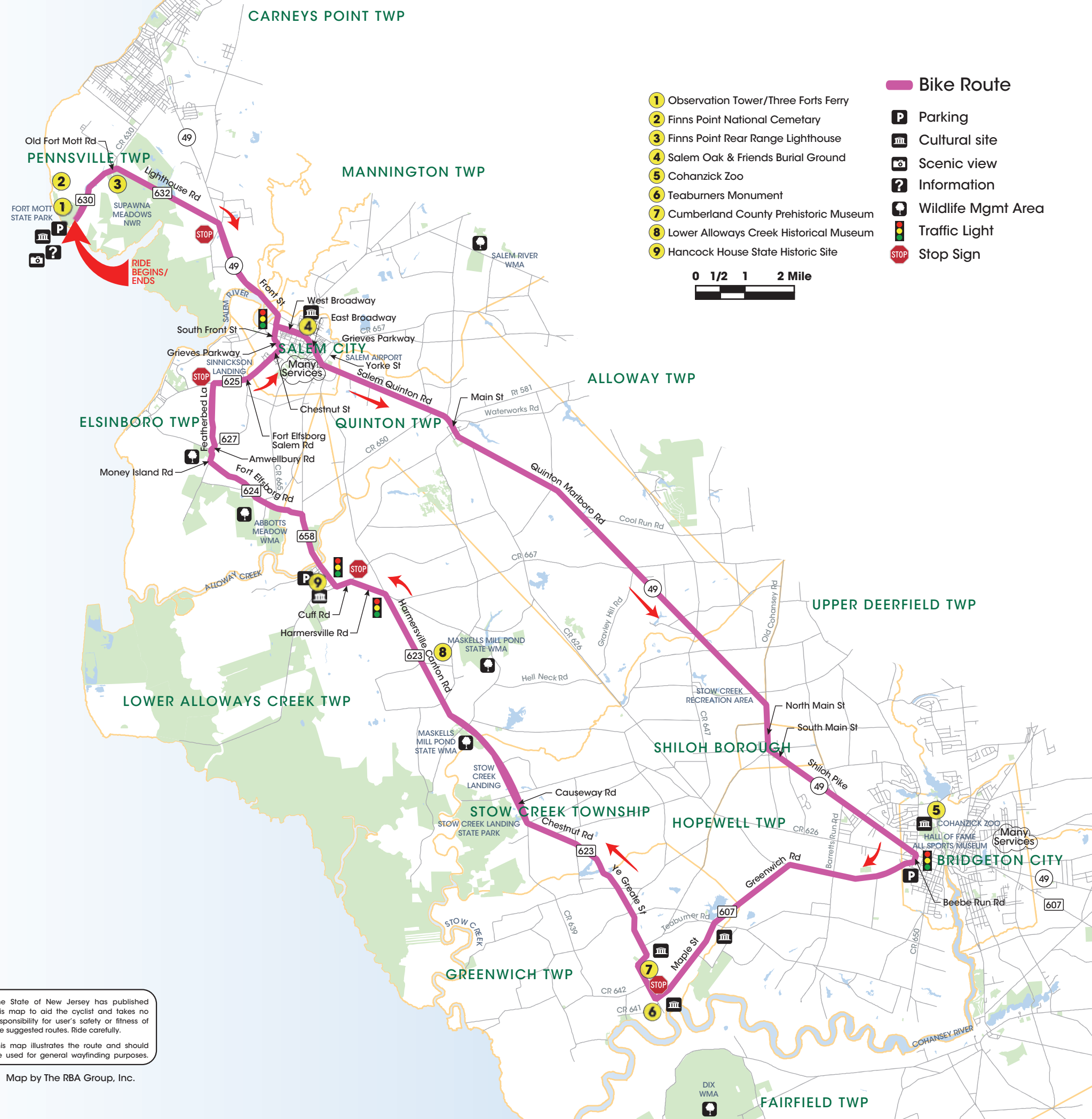
Cumulative Mileage	Point to Point	Route Directions/Remarks
0.0	0.0	Start from the parking lot of Fort Mott State Park
0.1	0.1	Left on CR 630
1.3	1.2	Straight at Y-intersection on Old Fort Mott Rd <b>Pass Finn's Point Rear Range Lighthouse on right</b>
1.4	0.1	Right at fork on CR 632/Lighthouse Rd
3.7	2.3	Right at stop sign on SR 49 (no sign) <b>Cross bridge over Salem River</b>
5.9	2.2	Bear right on SR 49/Front St
6.1	0.2	Left at traffic light on SR 49/West Broadway <b>Name changes to East Broadway</b>
7.4	1.3	Bear left at Y-intersection, cross Yorke St <b>Straight onto SR 49 Name changes to Salem Quinton Rd than to Quinton Marlboro Rd</b>
18.5	11.1	Bear right on Old Cohanse Rd <b>Name changes to N. Main St</b>
19.2	0.7	Bear slight left on S. Main St <b>Name changes to Shiloh Pike</b>
22.9	3.7	Right at traffic light on CR 607/Beebe Run Rd/West Ave
23.0	0.1	Right on CR 607/Greenwich Rd <b>Pass Sunny Slope Farm on the left</b>
25.5	2.5	Left at Y-intersection on CR 607/Greenwich Rd <b>Name changes to Maple St</b>
30.0	4.5	Right at stop sign on CR 623/Ye Greate St <b>Name changes to Chestnut Rd then to Causeway Rd then to Harmersville Canton Rd</b>
39.2	9.2	Left at traffic light on CR 658/Harmersville Rd
39.9	0.7	Left at stop sign on CR 658/Cuff Rd
40.2	0.3	Right at traffic light on CR 658 <b>Cross over Hancocks Bridge Hancock House on left</b>
41.7	1.5	Left on CR 624/Fort Elfsborg Rd-Hancocks Bridge Rd
42.8	1.1	Right on Money Island Rd <b>CR 624/Fort Elfsborg Rd-Hancocks Bridge Rd</b>
43.0	0.2	Right at fork on CR 627/Amwellbury Rd
43.1	0.1	Left on Featherbed La
44.3	1.2	Right at stop sign on CR 625/Fort Elfsborg-Salem Rd <b>Name changes to Chestnut St</b>
45.9	1.6	Left on Grievess Pkwy
46.1	0.2	Right at Y-intersection on S. Front St
46.4	0.3	Straight at traffic light on SR 49/Front St
48.6	2.2	Left on Lighthouse Rd
50.9	2.3	Left at fork on Old Fort Mott Rd
52.1	1.2	Right at entrance for Fort Mott State Park
52.2	1.3	Arrive at starting point

**52.2 Miles Total**

The State of New Jersey has published this map to aid the cyclist and takes no responsibility for user's safety or fitness of the suggested routes. Ride carefully.

This map illustrates the route and should be used for general wayfinding purposes.

Map by The RBA Group, Inc.



- Bike Route
  - 1 Observation Tower/Three Forts Ferry
  - 2 Finns Point National Cemetary
  - 3 Finns Point Rear Range Lighthouse
  - 4 Salem Oak & Friends Burial Ground
  - 5 Cohanzick Zoo
  - 6 Teaburners Monument
  - 7 Cumberland County Prehistoric Museum
  - 8 Lower Alloways Creek Historical Museum
  - 9 Hancock House State Historic Site
  - P Parking
  - m Cultural site
  - c Scenic view
  - ? Information
  - w Wildlife Mgmt Area
  - t Traffic Light
  - STOP Stop Sign
- 0 1/2 1 2 Mile