

Parking:

There is one handicap parking space adjacent to the building. The building is accessible by a paved path to the opposite side of the building. There is no lip or step to enter the building.

The parking area is a dirt and grass surface that can be muddy when wet.

Visitors need to cross the dirt road to access the building.

To access the trail, visitors will pass between a locked gate and split rail fence on a dirt surface.

Building:

The building is open Thursdays, Fridays, and Mondays 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM and Weekends 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Please call ahead to confirm building access at 732-929-4769.

The second floor is only accessible by two sets of stairs. The older set twists and the second set of stairs is somewhat narrow and has a tall rise. Each has sturdy handrails to assist in climbing the stairs. A slide show of the second floor is available to watch on the first floor television.

Restrooms:

There is a public bathroom attached to the back building. It is accessible by a paved path. There are no step to enter this bathroom.

Inside the tavern are two bathrooms. One bathroom is wheelchair accessible with hand rails beside the toilet.

Park and restrooms open at dawn and close at dusk.

Michael T. Mangum Trail:

The Mangum Trail is blazed with white paint on trees.

The trail is located on lowlands and is subject to developing wet and muddy spots along the length of the trail. The trail is rough cut with exposed stumps and uneven terrain. The width ranges from 5-12 ft.

The full white blazed trail is 3.5 miles. Old Halfway Road cuts through the middle of the trail. The northern portion of the trail is 1.2 miles.

The full southern portion is 2.3 miles. As part of the full 3.5 mile trail, 0.22 miles of which are a “connector” blazed with blue paint on trees. Visitors can choose to use the blue connector to shorten their experience on the southern portion of the trail:

Using the blue connector to the south-west portion of the trail is 0.77 miles.

Using the blue connector to the south-east portion of the trail is 1.8 miles.

Currently, there are no benches on the trail.

Rudy’s Point Path:

The path is blazed in red paint on trees.

To access Rudy’s Point Path, visitors must cross over the 15ft ft wooden car bridge on Old Halfway Road. It is a .1 mile path with uneven terrain, dirt surface, and exposed roots.

The path leads to a peninsula overlooking the body of water (tributary of the Oswego and Wading Rivers).

There is a picnic table on Rudy’s Point.

Sounds:

There is a gun club located .5 miles from Cedar Bridge Tavern Historic Site. Gun shots can occasionally be heard from the site. The Warren Grove Range is 5 miles to the south. Planes and helicopters may fly overhead at low altitude and create noise from their engines and rotor wash.

Other:

The site is strictly an Historic Site in the Parks System, we are not an operating tavern/restaurant. There is no food vendor on site and we do not have a gift shop. There is no admission charge for daily visitors. As a County Historic Site, we appreciate generous offering of support but we cannot accept monetary donations.

This document will be updated based on changing conditions and feedback. For questions or to report issues on the trail please email culturalheritage@co.ocean.nj.us or call 732-929-4769.

Site Photos:

ADA parking space:



Cedar Bridge Tavern Historic Site: “What to Expect” Access information

Entrances leading from the ADA parking space:



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Set of steps to second floor:



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Set of stairs to the second floor:



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Road in front of the Tavern and the Parking Lot:



The Bridge to cross over to reach Rudy’s Point Path:



Rudy’s Point Path:



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Rudy’s Point:



Last Update: April 4, 2025

Trailhead for the Michael T. Mangum Trail:



Example of wet spot that has been filled in with chips on the Mangum Trail:

