

shores of Lake Michigan itself. Governor, and here our ride ends near the dedicated in May, 1966 by the Wisconsin Here the Wisconsin Bikeway was officially and north and enter the city of Kenosha. we can proceed a few more miles to the east Highway 94, where we can end our ride. Or, Continuing eastward on Kenosha County where Chicagoans come to ski and have fun, is the site of a famous winter-sports area, western Kenosha County is another well-known resort area. Wilmet, located nearby, makes an interesting stop. Twin Lakes in right on the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, state's finest county "loops," Genoa City, Waukesha County bikeway—one of the ward to a junction with the 60-mile Delavan and Whitewater Lake, thence east- on the Walworth County bikeway to Bikeaway terminates. Or, we can head north Lakes, and Kenosha—where the Wisconsin Trail section east to Genoa City, Twin From Walworth we can take the Big Foot

V. Walworth to Kenosha
From Walworth we can take the Big Foot Trail section east to Genoa City, Twin Lakes, and Kenosha—where the Wisconsin Bikeaway terminates. Or, we can head north on the Walworth County bikeway to Delavan and Whitewater Lake, thence east- ward to a junction with the 60-mile Waukesha County bikeway—one of the state's finest county "loops," Genoa City, makes an interesting stop. Twin Lakes in western Kenosha County is another well-known resort area. Wilmet, located nearby, is the site of a famous winter-sports area, where Chicagoans come to ski and have fun. Dayton and Attica—an area of beautiful Wisconsin dairy farms.

IV. Evansville to Walworth
We ride straight east from Evansville on the Rock-Prairie Trail section, which runs to Milton and Walworth, bypassing the industrial city of Janesville. The stretch between Evansville and Milton is gently rolling until we approach Milton where the famous Rock-Prairie Bikeway is a paradise for wheelmen. Stretching from La Crosse to Kenosha, this 300-mile journey was the first statewide route in the U.S.

III. Sauk City to Evansville
After leaving Sauk City, we follow the Wisconsin River to Mazomanie on a level road. At Black Earth we hit County Highway F and head toward Blue Mounds, a beautiful hilly area inhabited by Norwegian and Swiss-Americans, whose ancestors sought an area like the scenic lands they came from. At the top of the hill we find Blue Mound State Park and, beyond it, an area that is studded with bluffs, rock out-crops, caves, and lovely views.

II. Elroy to Sauk City
The Juneau-Sauk Trail is also about 60 miles in length and traverses some hilly terrain, including the famous Baraboo Range. The ride is relatively level until after the towns of Reedsburg and Rock Springs, where we encounter some lovely hills and the eastern end of the Range. If time permits we can take a side trip east from Rock

I. La Crosse to Elroy
We start at the beautiful City of La Crosse, nestled at the foot of Grandad's Bluff, on the Mighty Mississippi. We head northeast, on County Highway B, to the heart of Coulee Land. (Coulee is a French word meaning a deep stream valley with steep sides.) Great scenery! We continue our ride through Rockland and arrive at Sparta, where we hit the western terminus of the old Railroad Line. This 32-mile stretch is on an old railroad, built in 1876, which is now owned and maintained by the Department of Natural Resources. After passing through three interesting old tunnels (one more than half a mile long—and the towns of Norwalk, Wilton and Kendall, we arrive at Elroy—the eastern end of this section.

HOLIDAY BICYCLING IN WISCONSIN

Family Fun for Everyone!

Welcome to Wisconsin!! Leave your cares (cars) at home, bring along your bicycle(s) and enjoy a cycling holiday on the land that was made for bicycling.

Wisconsin's unique and varied scenery is crisscrossed with many thousands of miles of good farm-to-market roads. Most are hard surfaced and only very light automobile traffic can be noticed.

Many bike routes already exist, more are being planned. Ample accommodations including campgrounds and other services, are available to every visiting cyclist. These range from tourist rooms, vacation farm houses, and youth hostel accommodations to fine motels and restaurants along the way.

ABIDE BY ALL RULES OF THE ROAD FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION:

1. Observe all traffic regulations.
2. Keep to the right in single file.
3. Slow down at all intersections.
4. Use proper hand signals for turns.
5. Watch for cars pulling into traffic lanes.
6. Ride a straight line—no capers.
7. Don't overload your bicycle.
8. Keep your vehicle under control at all times.

Equipment for Touring (Suggested)

Bike: Any old (or new) bike will do with wide ratio gears in order to make hill climbing easy and still permit high speed pedalling on long, flat terrain.

Tires: Conventional touring tires or good tubular tires.

Pedals: Good toe clips and straps, properly used, can make hill climbing much easier.

Bags: Panniers (the bags that hang down along the rear wheels from the rack.) A front mounted "day bag" (used to carry items with handy access). A set up to attach your touring maps to this bag is very desirable.

Tools: Important—a screwdriver and small crescent wrench. Desirable—spoke wrench, free wheel cluster removal tool, chain vise, extra spokes, pump, and extra tire, tube or tube repair kit.

Clothes: touring shorts
loose, light slacks that will fit over the shorts
2 pair socks
2 pair shorts
2 riding jerseys or knitted sport shirts or equivalent
1 light sweater (long sleeve) or sweatshirt
Light nylon jacket
Rain cape
hat (one that can offer both sun and rain protection)
1 pair shoes (either cycling or tennis)
gloves

Maps: Carry detailed map of the area you are covering on your tour.

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THE WISCONSIN BIKEWAY

Featuring the Elroy-Sparta State Trail



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