Schlitz Park Bicycle Parking

Existing Bicycle Parking
1: Manpower Parking Garage
2: Manpower Headquarters
3: RiverCenter Parking Garage
4: RiverCenter Southeast Entrance – 1515
5: RiverCenter Center Entrance – 1555
6: RiverCenter Center Entrance Parking Island
7: RiverCenter North Entrance
8: RiverCenter N. Commerce Street Entrance
9: Schlitz Bottlehouse South Entrance
10: Schlitz Bottlehouse & Keg House Primary Entrance
11: Keg House at West Pleasant Street

Future Bicycle Parking
12: North Parking Garage
13: Brewhouse Park
14: Executive Building / Engine Building
West Highland Avenue:
Bike lanes west to North 60th Street (via West Viel Street)

Hank Aaron State Trail:
Path west to Miller Park and Oak Leaf Trail

South 2nd Street:
Bike lanes south to Baran Park (via South 1st Street)

Schlitz Park
Nearby Bicycle Facilities

Bikeways
- Bike Lanes
- Bike Routes
- Off-Street Paths & Trails
- On-Street Trail Connections

Other Symbols
- Streets
- Railroads
- Highways
- Park Land

On-line Mapping

On-line bicycle route mapping is available from Google Maps. Visit maps.google.com, click "Get Directions," select the bicycle icon and enter your origin and destination.
Rules for Bicycling on the Road

The following information is drawn from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation webpage: www.dot.state.wi.us

General rules
- Bicycles are vehicles. They belong on the road.
- Ride at least three feet from the curb or parked vehicles.
- Ride in a straight line. Don’t weave around parked vehicles.
- Always ride in the same direction as traffic.
- Sidewalk riding can be more dangerous than on the road obeying traffic laws; it is also illegal in most communities.
- Obey all traffic laws.
- Be predictable. Let other users know where you intend to go and maintain an understood course.

Narrow lanes
- Ride in the center of the lane.
- Stay at least 3 feet from passing or parked traffic.

Wide lanes
- Ride just to the right of the traffic line, not along the curb.
- Stay at least 3 feet from the curb or parked vehicles.
- Motorists should pass you with at least 3 feet of clearance.

Take the lane
- You will fare better with other road users if you function like a legal vehicle operator, which you are.
- Right turning motorists can be a problem; taking the lane or more of the right portion of the wide curb lane can increase your visibility and prevent this.
- When making a left turn look over your left shoulder for traffic, signal your left turn and change lanes smoothly, so you are to the left side or center of the through lane by the time you reach the intersection. If a left turn lane is present, make a lane change to center of that lane. Do not move to the left of that lane as left-turning motorists may cut you off.
- If you need to cross as a pedestrian, leave the travel lanes, get into the crosswalk, and walk or ride your bicycle at pedestrian speed and with pedestrian signals.
- Lane positioning is especially important approaching a downhill intersection. Move to the center to be more visible to intersecting and left turning motorists in opposing lanes.

Don’t get doored!
- Ride in a straight line three feet out from parked cars to avoid car doors and to be more visible to other drivers.
- Don’t pull into the space between parked cars. Ride just to the right of the actual traffic line, not alongside the curb.

How to ride
- Wear bright colors during the day and retro-reflective items at night along with headlight and taillight to increase your visibility to other road users.
- Wear a bicycle helmet on every ride to reduce your chance of head injury in the event of a fall or crash. Wear your helmet level with the ground, just above the eyebrows.
- Be aware of changing road surfaces, new construction or unusual barriers on the roadway, which distract both you and other vehicle operators.
- Leaves can be slippery in the early morning and are a hazard even when slightly damp. Distractions such as dogs, wild animals and even humans can draw attention from the roadway and lead to a crash. Expect them.

Motorist reminders
- Bicycles are vehicles; they belong on the road.
- Leave at least 3 feet when passing bicycles, more room at higher speeds.
- Change lanes to pass any bicycle traveling in a narrow lane.

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