



My tribute to TELEGRAPH ROAD; I've been on Telegraph Road in the Detroit region, usually going to and from Dearborn where the big entertainment is at Ford Museum complex. Second to none, top shelf museum place and a fine cafeteria. Any style of food you want, or at least it was. A fine radio collection tops off the whole spiel.

Getting back to Telegraph Road, I can't believe what I see in the addresses, there's 29,800 - 28,500 -22,223 - 15,555 Telegraph Road. What gives? Simply the highway is nearly 80 miles long! In the early days of the telegraph, the main telegraph lines ran along this road, hence the name.

In the state of Michigan, U.S. Highway 24, also known as Telegraph Road, is a major north south state trunk-line highway; it is mostly divided highway. The total length is approximately 80 miles and is signed US 24 in its entirety (except for a brief portion between Dixie Highway [US 24 splitoff] and Walton Avenue) Telegraph is actually named as such for a couple of miles in Toledo, merging into Detroit Avenue at Laskey Road.

Prior to improvements beginning in the 1930s, US Highway 24 in Michigan was largely a two-lane highway. As traffic volumes grew during the twentieth century, much of the route was improved to divided highway standards. As with many other Detroit area highways, US-24 received many early highway safety Improvements.

In 1970, US-10 ran concurrently with US-24 from the terminus of the Lodge Freeway in Southfield to Telegraph's northern terminus with Dixie Highway in Pontiac. In 1986, Telegraph Road lost its US 10 co-designation when US 10 was truncated at Bay City.

In 2008, a 30 mile stretch of US 24 from its northern end at I-75 to I-96 was named the Max M. Fisher memorial Highway.

Telegraph Road, a song by Mark Knopfler of the band Dire Straits (appearing on the album Love over Gold) was inspired by a bus trip down Telegraph Road.

Anyone out for a ride on the Telegraph? I would love to find an old A&W Root Beer Stand. ZUT - CW forever! W8SU 2009 - scripted from wikipedia.org of course