Monuments, Mills, and Music Bicycle Loop
A moderate bicycle route through Plattsburgh, Monroeville, Saranac, Cadyville, and West Plattsburgh, NY.

Start at City Hall Place.

mile
0.0  City Hall Place - go south on Durkee Street.
0.3  R on Broad Street.
0.8  Bear L on Rugar Street.
3.2  R on Route 190 (Military Turnpike).
4.0  L on Route 3.
4.5  L on Route 22B.
7.4  R on Flat Rock Road.
10.4  Stay straight on Hard Scrabble Road.
17.0  Saranac, R on Route 3.
18.2  L on Picketts Corner Road.
19.8  R on Bucks Road.
22.9  L on Route 3.
23.0  R on Gougeville Spring Road.
23.4  L on Route 3.
25.2  Stay straight onto Route 374.
33.5  Turns into Catherine Street.
34.2  L on Boyton Avenue.
34.7  Cross Margaret Street onto Cumberland Avenue.
35.6  Bear left on City Hall Place.

When cycling, please follow these guidelines:

1. WEAR A HELMET and cycling gloves.
2. Ride with the flow of traffic.
3. When using travel lanes, follow motor vehicle laws.
   Obey all traffic signs and signals. Do not cut corners.
4. Use clear hand signals when making turns or stopping.
5. Ride in a straight line at least 3 feet from parked cars or curbs.
6. If you must ride at night, use lights and reflectors.
7. Ride defensively! Be aware of motorists’ actions.
8. Be aware of train tracks and other road conditions.
10. Carry items in panniers or a handle-bar pack.

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Route Description

The region’s largest city, Plattsburgh, was settled in 1784 and grew rapidly as a shipping port for early Saranac River basin industries such as potash, lumber, pulp and iron ore. The exhibits in City Hall, the Kent-Delord House and the riverwalk, all within a block of the arched bridge, make this a great starting point. The loop continues west through the Saranac River valley where large pulp and sawmills once dominated the landscape from the early 1800s until 1927. Evidence of this industrial heritage is clear when entering the hamlet of Morrisonville where you will find a scenic riverside picnic area offering historic interpretation and memorabilia of the lost mills. A site not to be missed is Gougeville Spring, a natural spring on Gougeville Spring Rd. where residents come for their drinking water. Entering the city on Cumberland Avenue on The Heritage Trail, you will pass wonderful lake front homes and arrive at Champlain Park.

Safety Guidelines

Motorists and bicyclists share scenic roads. Use caution on narrow, winding or unpaved roadway. Follow traffic laws and ride safely. Bicycles are vehicles by law and have the right to use public roads. You are responsible for operating your bicycle under all conditions.

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Lake Champlain Bikeways Mission

To promote bicycling throughout the Lake Champlain regions of New York, Vermont and Québec for the purposes of increasing opportunities for bicycle recreation and transportation, improving the quality of life, enhancing the economic vitality, advocating for sustainable communities, encouraging healthy lifestyles and raising public awareness and appreciation of inherent scenic, historic, cultural, natural, and recreational resources throughout the area.

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