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## Battlefield Park Alliance to Conduct Tours of Monuments, Oct. 12

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The Lake George Battlefield Alliance will conduct free guided tours of Battlefield Park's three newly restored monuments on Sunday, Oct. 12.

The tours, which are free and open to the public, will take place at 1 pm and 3pm. Tours will depart from the Lake George Battlefield Park Visitors Center, which is managed by the Alliance.

"We'll discuss the historical events they commemorate, their origins and what went into their restoration," said DiNuzzo, who said expert historians have been selected to discuss the individual monuments. Richard R. Vietor, Chair of the Patriotic Activities Committee of The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York, will discuss "The Battle of Lake George – Sept. 8, 1755." The Society commissioned the statue in the 1890s and funded its restoration in 2025. Jay Levenson, a trustee of the Battlefield Alliance, will speak about the "Mohawk Warrior," created in 1921 by Alexander P. Proctor. Mark Silo, author of "Sir William, Where Exactly Were Your Battle Lines?" and Peter Wuerdeman, Secretary, Lake George Battlefield Park Alliance, will discuss Charles Keck's monument to Isaac Jogues, which was dedicated in 1939.

The restoration of all three pieces was conducted by the Kingston NY-based firm, Workshop Art Fabrication, whose co-owner, Andrew Pharmer, is, as it happens, a Lake George native.

Pharmer's firm was brought to the attention of the Lake George Battlefield Alliance by another Lake George native, the late Dan George, whose career as a sculptor included making civic art for Brooklyn and Belfast as well as Lake George and Warrensburg.

According to John DiNuzzo, the restoration of the Battlefield Park's three monuments will complement the new memorial to those who perished at Fort George in 1776 and whose remains were discovered in Lake George Village in 2019. The memorial, where those remains will be interred, will be dedicated in May 2026.

“With the restoration of these sculptures, along with some improvements to Battlefield Park made this year by the DEC, the entire park will have been given a terrific facelift that will be visible to the thousands of people we expect to all see here, drawn by the reinterment of the Revolutionary War soldiers’ remains,” said DiNuzzo.