



The Henry Knox memorial plaque in Lake George Battlefield Park, location of the Dec. 9, 2025 commemoration.

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# COL. KNOX TO BE HONORED ACROSS WARREN COUNTY TUESDAY

Post-Star staff report

WARREN COUNTY – As the region prepares for the December 12 events commemorating the 250th anniversary of the “Noble Artillery Train” led by Colonel Henry Knox from Ticonderoga to Boston, Warren County officials are taking time Tuesday to call attention to the Knox memorials in their communities and recall the sacrifices that eventually produced America’s independence.

According to a press release, Warren County is home to five of the 59 bronze plaques embedded in granite that were placed, beginning in 1926, along the path in upstate New York and Massachusetts taken by Knox and his teamsters to move 60 tons of artillery to General George Washington. This weaponry was the key factor in the Continental Army’s causing British troops to abandon Boston in March 1776, never to return.



A memorial for Henry Knox in Bolton Landing, where a commemoration event will take place at noon on December 9.

“When the colonies began considering the role England played in ‘ruling’ them, and thoughts turned to the idea of breaking away from English rule, enter Henry Knox,” said Dr. Stan Cianfarano, Warren County Historian, connecting the Noble Artillery Train to the ultimate impacts it had on the patriot cause. “George Washington needed help, and it came through here! The 60 tons of artillery Henry Knox brought from Fort Ticonderoga to Boston enabled the colonists to rout the British.”

Warren County commemorations on Dec. 9, 2025 will take place at the following memorial locations:

10 a.m., Lake George Battlefield Park, Fort George Road

11 a.m., Route 9 in Queensbury (just north of Crandall Park)

Noon, Rogers Memorial Park pier in Bolton Landing

1 p.m., 44 Sabbath Day Point Rd., Silver Bay

Note: The Silver Bay location is a private residence. Photos are only allowed with permission from property owner.

A fifth Warren County monument on Route 9 near the Queensbury-Lake George has not been chosen as a ceremony site because of heavy vehicular traffic, the press release explains.

The 15-minute events, presented by the Lake George Battlefield Park Alliance and the Warren County Commission for the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution, are open to the public.

Town supervisors for Lake George, Queensbury, Bolton and Hague, as well as the mayors of Lake George and Glens Falls are expected to attend the events. Additionally, historians from the various municipalities and members of the Warren County 250th Commission will also be in attendance. A replica linstock, historically used to ignite cannons during 18th Century battles, will be a part of the ceremony to recall the functional importance of Knox's artillery transport.

Warren County Commission for the 250th Anniversary of the American Revolution Chair John Berry, who is also the Queensbury Town Historian, notes that "Knox's achievement of hauling heavy artillery over 300 miles to Boston in winter was a feat of military logistics not seen since Hannibal crossed the Alps with war elephants." He adds, "It's only fitting that, as we usher in the 250th anniversary of the Revolution, we showcase Knox's undertaking at these markers of his route".

The December 9 ceremonies at the Knox monuments are preliminary to a series of programs sponsored by the Alliance and the County 250th Commission on December 12 to commemorate Knox and the American Revolution.