

The year that was: Lake George 2025 in pictures

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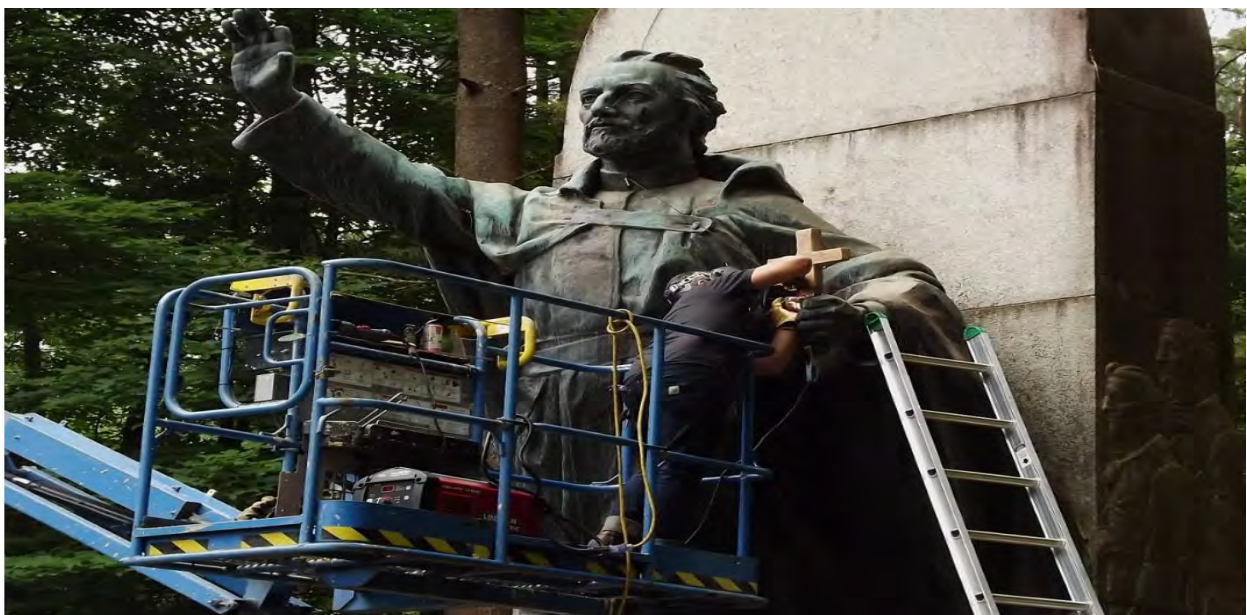


The Lake George Battlefield Park Alliance commemorated the 250th Anniversary of the capture of Fort George from the British on May 11. The capture, which came a day after Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys took Fort Ticonderoga, drew the Lake George area into the American Revolution.



Attwell (left), Donahue (center) and Hart describe the work they performed at a test unit during a Battlefield Park archeological survey.

Skidmore College Associate Professor Siobhan Hart, with Skidmore students Lia Donahue and Lauren Attwell, conducted an archeological survey in Battlefield Park over three weeks in June. They focused on an open area of the park west of Fort George Road, continuing the work conducted by Dr. David Starbuck in the 2000s. Hart conducted a Battlefield Park study in 2024 that focused on the 1776 smallpox hospital and the 1755 Battle of Lake George battle lines.



The monuments in Lake George Battlefield Park were refurbished and rededicated with a June 27 ceremony hosted by the Lake George Battlefield Park Alliance. Sculptor Dan George, a Lake George native, initiated the project. Andrew Pharmed of Workshop Art Fabrication in Kingston and his team completed the restoration work of repairing and washing the three sculptures.



Dan Barusch, Lake George Director of Planning and Zoning, Vincient Crocitto, Jr., Lake George Town Supervisor, John DiNuzzo, President, Lake George Battlefield Park Alliance, and Rosemarie Earl, Treasurer, Lake George Battlefield Park Alliance

On September 18, the Courtland Street Reinterment Committee broke ground on the Repose of the Fallen project, which will provide a final resting place for the remains of Revolutionary War soldiers whose graves were disturbed during a 2019 construction project on Courtland Street in Lake George Village. The plaza with columbaria is expected to be completed in early May 2026, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony scheduled for Friday, May 22, 2026.



December 12, 18th-century reenactors rowed a replica bateau loaded with cannon up Lake George to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Henry Knox's Noble Train of Artillery. The bateau landed on "Dog Beach" on Beach Road, and the cannon was transported to Fort George in Battlefield Park by a team of draft horses pulling an artillery sled. The event was one of a series of events in New York and Massachusetts commemorating the 250th anniversary of Knox's expedition to deliver artillery from Fort Ticonderoga to George Washington outside of Boston. Christopher Ruckert, a reenactor with Fort William Henry, portrayed Knox.