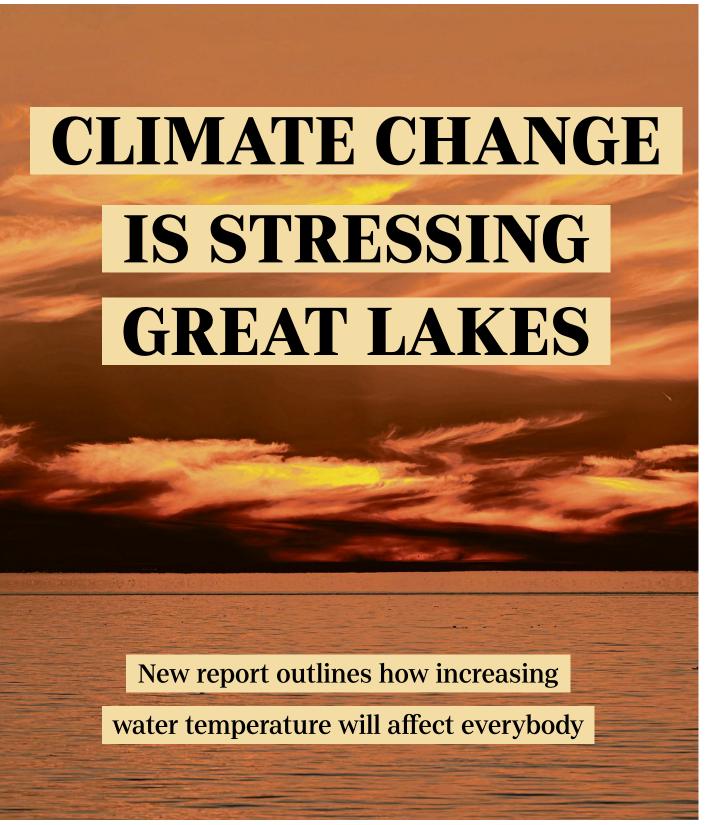
Democratam Chronicle

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Sunset over Lake Ontario. GETTY IMAGES

Steve Howe Rochester Democrat and Chronicle | USA TODAY NETWORK

he Great Lakes aren't immune to climate change and a new report indicates the impacts are already being felt – and will continue to worsen. A new report from the Environmental Law and Policy Center, updating a 2019 report on climate change impacts in the region, found lake temperatures are warmer, ice cover is decreasing and algal blooms are becoming more common. These changes are affecting the hydrology, ecology and economy of the Great Lakes. Here are five findings from the report and what the impacts mean for the Great Lakes. See CLIMATE, Page 4A

Doorley announces retirement after public censure

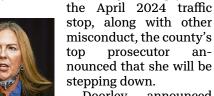
Monroe DA scrutinized for police confrontation

Victoria E. Freile

New York Connect Team
USA TODAY NETWORK

Monroe County District Attorney Sandra Doorley announced she will retire at the end of August.

Less than a month after the state Commission on Prosecutorial Conduct determined that Doorley should be publicly censured for failing to comply with



Doorley announced her decision on Aug. 1, noting that she would officially retire and leave the office at the

end of the month, on Aug. 31.

She described the decision to leave

She described the decision to leave her post as "bittersweet."

"This decision did not come easily," she said in her resignation letter to the residents of Monroe County. "Serving you has been the greatest honor of my life." She also noted that the job, at its core, was never about headlines or accolades. It was always about the victims.

"The people of Monroe County have seen me at my best and worst," she wrote in the letter. "And even when I've made mistakes, you never stopped holding me accountable or giving me grace."

Doorley was driving to her house in Webster on April 22, 2024, and traveling about 20 mph above the posted speed limit when Officer Cameron Crisafulli raised his lights and siren on Phillips Road, about half a mile from Doorley's house. Doorley did not pull over but instead drove to her home.

See MONROE DA, Page 4A

More on 4A

- How Doorley's position will be filled.
- Read Doorley's full retirement letter.



As Canada has increased deportations, which reached a decade-high in 2024, it has also run up against countries reluctant to accept deportees.

EVAN BUHLER/REUTERS FILE

Canada assisting U.S. in deportation process

Anna Mehler PapernyREUTERS

TORONTO – Canada is working with the United States to "deal with" countries reluctant to accept deportees as both nations increase efforts to ship migrants back to their home countries, according to a government document seen

by Reuters.
Since President Donald Trump began
his second term in January, the United
States has cracked down on migrants in

the country illegally. But the United States has at times struggled to remove people as quickly as it would like in part because of countries' unwillingness to accept them.

As Canada has increased deportations, which reached a decade-high last year, it has also run up against countries reluctant to accept deportees. Canadian officials issued a single-use travel document in June to a Somali man they wanted to deport because Somalia would not provide him with travel documents.

In a redacted message to an unknown recipient, cited in a Feb. 28 email, the director general of international affairs for Canada's Immigration Department wrote, "Canada will also continue working with the United States to deal with countries recalcitrant on removals to better enable both Canada and the United States to return foreign nationals to their home countries."

See CANADA, Page 5A



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