

The end of Log Bay Day



100th year of Kellogg Karpet

By Gordon Woodworth
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Kellogg's Karpet and Design Center, the three-generation family business at 79 Saratoga Avenue in South Glens Falls, is celebrating its 100th year.

"Our grandfather Edson Byron Kellogg started the business in 1917 at 3 Catherine Street, the family home since 1904 and where the wash plant is now," said Phil Kellogg.

"Our business is 50 percent rug washing and 50 percent installing carpeting and hardwood or

Unique rug wash plant is half the business

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How officials devised their plan to halt it permanently

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Shortly after the tragic boating death of 8-year-old Charlotte McCue in the hours after Log Bay Day last July 25, authorities were already discussing how to end once and for all the rowdy annual gathering on Lake George on the last Monday of

July. "This was not a knee-jerk reaction. It was an eight-month process," Lake George Park Commission executive director Dave Wick told *The Chronicle*.

It involved officials from Warren and Washington Counties and local towns, the state Departments of Environmental Conservation and Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and the Park Commission. It addressed both water and land access to Shelving Rock Bay, where Log Bay Day has taken place.

"We all realized," said Mr. Wick, "that Log Bay Day had gone on too long and was difficult to control" and that "the after-effects are more difficult

yet. Consensus arose, he said, that "Enough is enough — we are simply not having another Log Bay Day."

Convened in August 2016

In late August, a meeting took place in Warren County Sheriff Bud York's office. Attending were Park Commission staff and commissioners, Sheriff York and members of his marine staff, Department of Environmental Conservation regional director Bob Stegemann and other DEC staff, and Park Commission attorney Eileen Haynes.

"We talked about the history of the event and its challenges, including the young man who was paralyzed from the neck down

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Daughters of Charley Wood, Paul Newman celebrated Double H's 25th anniversary

The Double H Ranch in Lake Luzerne was founded in 1992 by local entrepreneur/philanthropist Charley Wood and the actor/philanthropist Paul Newman to provide free vacations to critically ill children. At the Double H fund-raising gala on June 24 at The Great Escape, Mr. Newman's daughter Clea told Mr. Wood's daughters Charlene and Bobbie, "Charley gave my father the push he needed to try to replicate our first camp [The Hole in the Woods] and grow our project globally."



From left, Charley Wood's two daughters Charlene Wood and Bobbie Wages, and Paul Newman's daughter Clea — at the 25th anniversary gala for the Double H Ranch, on June 24 at The Great Escape. Mark Frost photo



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