

Woodbury Rotary Club

Serving The Greater Woodbury Area

"Service Above Self"



TODAY'S GREETER – Doc Holdcraft

Chartered 1922 Club #1060 District 7640 Club #5992

Meeting Place: Riverwinds Restaurant - Every Tuesday: 12:15 P.M.

OFFICERS 2017-2018

Roger Jones..... President/Director
Donald Smith..... President-Elect/Director
John Balsama. Vice President/Director
Charlie Hughes. Secretary/Director
Gayle Henefer..... Treasurer/Director
Chris Gimello..... Past President (2016-2017)

DISTRICT INFORMATION

Thomas Fletcher..... District Governor
Joanne Ventura..... District Governor Elect
Vacant. DG Nominee 2019-2020
Ulysses James. Past DG 2016-2017

Directors, Chairs, and Co-Chairs

Immediate Past President	Chris Gimello	(Director)
New Generations	Warren Carr	(Director)
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Membership	Bob Duffield	(Director)
Sergeant-at-Arms	Anthony Alveario	(Director)
Bulletin Editor	Roger Jones	(Director)
Vocational Service	Warren Carr/Charles Hughes	(Director)
Rotary Foundation	PDG Herb Budd/Wanda McIlvaine	(Director)
Media	Wanda McIlvaine	(Director)
Committee of Concern	Ed Molinari	
Youth Protection	Charles Hughes	(Director)
Fundraising	Chris Gimello	(Director)

Program Coordinator: Chris Gimello
Speaker: Charles R Rose
Program: G C Parks and Recreation

Jackpot Tickets Can Only Be Bought & Won by Club Members

Thanks, But No Thanks: When Post-Disaster Donations Overwhelm

Newtown, Conn., was so inundated with teddy bears and other donations after last month's school shootings that it asked people to please stop sending gifts. Relief groups in New York and New Jersey are still trying to figure out what to do with piles of clothes and other items sent there after Superstorm Sandy.

It happens in every disaster: People want to help, but they often donate things that turn out to be more of a burden. Disaster aid groups are trying to figure out a better way to channel these good intentions.

Juanita Rilling remembers it happening in 1988 when she was a disaster specialist trying to get help to hurricane victims in Honduras. "And one morning I received a call from one of our logistic operators, and he explained to me that they had a cargo plane loaded with medical supplies that needed to land," says Rilling.

But the tarmac was full, with piles of donations that no one had requested. The plane — full of needed supplies — had to find someplace else to go. "And it ended up upending everyone's plans by about 48 hours, which is critical time in a disaster," Rilling says.

Rilling now runs the Center for International Disaster Information, which is trying to make sure that things like that don't happen again. But they do — over and over. By some estimates, about 60 percent of items donated after a disaster can't be used. Often it's old clothing and food. But sometimes it's things that make you wonder, such as chandeliers and high-heeled shoes.

When Superstorm Sandy hit, Rilling's group and others launched an ad campaign to encourage financial contributions. "Even a small donation can make a big impact and can quickly become exactly what people affected by disaster need most," the ad says.

But Leah Feder with Occupy Sandy says many people don't want to send just cash. Occupy Sandy is the Occupy Wall Street offshoot that's been on the front lines of providing relief to those affected by Superstorm Sandy.

"People's hearts cry out and they really want to be able to help and they want to be able to help in the way that feels as concrete as possible," she says.

Like other relief groups, Occupy Sandy was quickly overwhelmed with used clothes. But no one wants to discourage donors. So a volunteer had an idea: Why not set up something like a wedding registry on Amazon.com, where people could buy items that were actually needed, like face masks and dehumidifiers and cleaning supplies. Feder says it's worked so well that Occupy Sandy has now set up another registry with businesses in the disaster region, so they too can benefit. "People still have that opportunity to choose what it is they're purchasing, so they're not just giving money to an amorphous, unidentifiable pool," says Feder.

Meghan O'Hara, who handles in-kind donations for the American Red Cross, says it's an intriguing idea. She knows that some people are wary of giving cash no matter how much groups like hers insist they can provide relief more effectively and at a lower cost. And she doesn't think that the urge to give something tangible can — or should be — completely stopped.

"Part of what people are doing is they're helping, they're trying to help. What we need to figure out is how to effectively handle that," O'Hara says.

So one thing the Red Cross has been doing since Sandy is monitoring social media sites. Wendy Harman, director of social strategy for the American Red Cross, says if she sees someone, say, tweeting about filling a truck with donations, she'll contact that person to make sure he knows whether the items are really needed and where they should go. That way, Harman says, "they don't drive across the country and get really disappointed."

The Red Cross will also suggest alternatives such as holding a garage sale and sending the proceeds instead. In cases like the Newtown shootings, O'Hara says they suggest that people help one of their local charities in honor of the victims, rather than sending another teddy bear. But she admits it's not always an easy message to get across.

"That's the tough part. How do you tell someone that's really not the best thing, when all they want to do is help?" says O'Hara.



Unsolicited donations of used clothing, bottled water, canned food and personal grooming products piled up following the 2010 earthquake in Haiti. The piles had to be moved aside to make room to stage and deliver critical relief supplies.



Disaster Services Bringing Help & Hope

Disaster relief by the numbers

Nearly 64,000
disaster responses yearly

95%
of our disaster relief
workers are volunteers

90% of disasters
we respond to are home
fires

An average of 91 cents of every dollar spent invested in
humanitarian services and programs

Relief efforts that achieve results

[Hurricane Maria](#)

[Hurricane Irma](#)

[Hurricane Harvey](#)

[Hurricane Relief](#)

[Flood Relief](#)

[Tornado Relief](#)

[Earthquake Relief](#)

[Wildfire Relief](#)

[Hurricane Matthew](#)

[Superstorm Sandy](#)

[Disaster relief donations that don't bring relief](#)

ROTARY CLUB OF WOODBURY Meeting Agenda

1. Meeting call to order
2. Prayer, Flag pledge, 4 Way Test
3. President's time
 - a. Introduction of visiting Rotarians/Guests
 - b. Happy/Sad \$'s
 - c. Correspondence and announcements
 - d. Birthday's
 - e. Club business
 - f. 50/50
4. Meal and fellowship period
5. Program
 - a. Introduction of speaker
 - b. Speaker's presentation
6. President's Closing remarks
7. Adjournment



[The Rotary Learning Institute of Northeast America](#) offering Rotary education training for new and seasoned Rotarians. The mission of The Rotary Leadership Institute is to provide an educational opportunity for Rotarians identified as potential leaders by their club presidents. Click on the links and let me know if you want to attend. The club pays for this.

On Saturday October 14 at the [Indian Cultural Center, 820 NJ-73, Marlton, NJ 08053](#). The price to only \$90 pp which includes breakfast, lunch and educational materials.



How to help disaster victims

Severe storms, and hurricanes have wrecked havoc across mainland United States, the Virgin Island and Puerto Rico. The Rotary Foundation and Rotary clubs in affected areas are helping bring emergency aid to battered communities.

<https://www.rotary.org/en/rotary-helps-disaster-victims>

October 24, 2017

Special Guest

District Governor Tom Fletcher

Birthdays

13-Oct	Randal Budd
04-Nov	Frederick Davis
05-Dec	Mark D'Agostino
06-Dec	Roger Jones
06-Dec	Thomas Budd
09-Dec	John Carr
19-Dec	Edward Molinari
11-Jan	Chris Gimello
05-Feb	Donald Steward
12-Feb	Richard Bonczak

Woodbury Rotary Club Roster 2017-2018

NOTE	NAME	CLASSIFICATION	YEAR
	Anthony Alveario	Housing Authority	2016
#	John Balsama	Banking/Lending	1996
	Richard Bonczak	Funeral Director	2014
#	George Brown	Retired	2007
MD	Herbert A. Budd Jr.	Swimming Pool Supplies (Ret)	1959
#	Randal A. Budd	Swimming Pool Supplies	1983
	Thomas F. Budd,	Restaurateur	2009
#	John Carr,	Civil Law	2005
#+1	Warren Henry Carr	Civil Law	1969
#	Nancy Cresse (H)	Post Secondary Education	2006
	Mark D'Agostino,	Title Insurance	2010
#	Frederick E. Davis,	Funeral Director	1960
#	Robert P. Duffield,	Real Estate/Property Man.	1985
	Chris Gimello,	Title Insurance	2010
	Michael M Harriott (H)	Pastor	2010
#	Gayle Henefer	Real Estate	2007
	Peg Sickel Hertrich	Entrepreneur	2017
	John W. Holdcraft (H)	M.D.Practice (Ret.)	1981
	Charles A. Hughes	Systems Engineer (Ret)	2016
#+2	Roger C. Jones,	Engineer (Retired)	1984
#	Jim Kelleher	Financial Advisor	2004
#	Craig Harris Klayman	Law/Divorce	1989
#	Ken McIlvaine	Real Estate Consultant	2009
#+1	Wanda Lee McIlvaine	Real Estate	2012
#+1	Ed Molinari	Real Estate Appraiser	1999
	Kerry Revelas	CPA	2009
#+2	Donald A. Smith, Jr.,	Judge (Retired)	1968
#	Donald W. Steward , Jr.	Heating/Oil	2005
	Dolores White,	Title Insurance	2014

PDG- Past District Governor - R.I. 1989-1990

MD - Major Donor

Past President

#+ Paul Harris Fellow plus PHF Level

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Mark D'Agostino and Chris Gimello

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"Serving The Title Insurance Needs of All New Jersey"

Date	Coordinator	Program	Speaker	Greeter
17-Oct-17	Chris Gimello	Gloucester County Parks and Recreation	Charles R. Rose	John Holdcraft
24-Oct-17	Gayle Henefer	District Governor Tom Fletcher	DG Tom Fletcher	Gayle Henefer
31-Oct-17	John Holdcraft			Chris Gimello
07-Nov-17	Charles Hughes			Robert Duffield
14-Nov-17	Roger Jones	Ransomware and Cyber Security	Seth Rosenberg	Frederick Davis
21-Nov-17	James Kelleher			Mark D'Agostino
28-Nov-17	Craig Klayman			John Carr