



# Weekly Newsletter

## Greetings!

### Water Out in Canton Ohio dries local residence

Mr. Rapid / Water Out Canton, Ohio reports a large water loss that occurred last week in a 3000 square foot home that was being moved out of by the homeowners. A pipe under the first floor vanity broke and ran for several days, dumping water throughout the first floor and basement levels. The humidity was so high that secondary damage was beginning to occur. Within several days, two Water Out trailers brought the RH level down to 10 %.

### Water Out Coastal dries home in Oradell, New Jersey

Water Out Coastal in Jackson, New Jersey has been busy this month. Doug Cressy, Project Manager recently submitted another fire loss project they completed this week. Doug reports: On Friday afternoon, we received a call from a contractor we've worked with in the past. They were working on a fire loss in Oradell, New Jersey and needed to have the structure dried quickly.

The fire started in the attic of the home and local firefighters put out the blaze by soaking the home. The contractor having used our services in the past knew we could dry the structure rapidly. Upon inspection and past experience we estimated that this project would dry in 3 days. We submitted the proposal and received a quick response to begin setting up our Water Out trailer and 30kw generator the next day.

The job began on the morning of October 25th and by the morning of October 28th the home was completely dry. We removed our equipment and headed to another job in Linden, NJ. We dried the structure in exactly three days as estimated. Once again, the Water Out system proved its efficiency."

### Understanding the importance of voting

This article is to remind Americans of the importance of their voting.  
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With the presidential election upon us, it is more important than ever to get out and vote. Many people think that their vote does not matter. Imagine if everyone felt that way – we would never elect a president! There have been many, many elections – not just on a local level – that have been decided by less than 100 votes. So thinking that your vote does not count could not be farther from the truth.

Maybe you feel that when it comes down to it, all the candidates are the same, so why bother voting. Even if this is how you truly feel, remember that the winning president-elect may have an enormous impact on our children's future, not just for four years but for 40 years. How? Because with each new president that is elected, there is a chance that a United States Supreme Court Justice will retire. The president alone has the power to nominate a new Justice, and Supreme Court Justices hold office for life. While Congress and the President may pass laws and veto bills, ultimately it is the Supreme Court that interprets the Constitution and consequently determines how each American will live his or her life.

If you are still not convinced of the impact the Supreme Court has had on this country and the differences in the various presidential appointments to the Court, compare the Supreme Court decisions of the late 60's and early 70's – *Miranda v. State of Arizona*, *Roe v. Wade* with the Court's decisions of the 80's that have gradually whittled away at the decisions of a more liberal Supreme Court. Chances are the next president will nominate at least two Justices to the Supreme Court. This will affect not only your life but that of your children and grandchildren. So the question then comes down to which candidate would you prefer to choose the most influential position in this country, that of a United States Supreme Court Justice.

Without minimizing the importance of the presidential election, it is also important to vote in your state and local elections as well. Do you complain about the policies of your children's school? If so, ask yourself, "Did I vote for the members of our school board? Do I even know the members of the school board?" Change starts at a grass roots level whether you live on a farm or in the inner city, and all change starts by electing people to implement change, whether it is a mayor or a president.

Remember, too, when you are unhappy with the condition of your town's roads or your state's tax rate, being involved, voting for and knowing your elected officials will enable you to voice your complaints to the appropriate representatives. You voted for them and they work for you.

Some other useless reasons for not voting areas that the polls are too crowded or you cannot get there on time, or you do not have transportation. There are many organizations that volunteer their time to ensure everyone's right to vote. If you need a ride, call the League of Women Voters; if you know you cannot get to the polls on time, request an absentee ballot. What could be easier than voting by mail?

Whether the excuse is apathy or laziness, voting has become a privilege that far many too Americans take for granted. The next time you neglect to vote, ask yourself how you would feel if you didn't have a choice – to elect a president, or choose a job, or decide how many children to have. There are many countries where a person does not have a choice, and I'm sure they would gladly change places with you for the fundamental privilege of voting!

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Photos above: Mr. Rapids/ Water Out in Canton Ohio dries local 3000 sq ft home



Water Out Coastal dries home in Oradell, NJ after fire loss

*Happy Drying!*

**"Government is not reason, it is not eloquence, it is force; like fire, a troublesome servant and a fearful master. Never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action."**