

Rules fell asleep watching a report that the Pennsylvania Supreme Court sent the Voter Id law back to a lower Court for reconsideration. Then we dreamed a newly formed "Votes for All" group held a news conference. It condemned Associated Press reporting from July 13, 2012 that a Virginia man received voter registration documents for his dead dog, Mozart, that another got forms for her cat, Scampers, and one Brenda Charlston documents for Rosie, a black lab who died in 1998. Other reports outlined hundreds of instances of double voting and illegal felon voting.

"The history of the progressive movement has been to expand the right to vote, countering evil America's history of species-ism, dead-ism and idiot-ism," said the Reverend Al Sharpton, spokesman for Votes for All. "Canada uses a voter photo id system," Sharpton concluded. "Does America really want to be compared to a fascist state like Canada?"

"Animals, the dead and lefties should all have the same rights as anyone else in a just society," roared Witold J. Walczak, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "We see this disenfranchisement at work world-wide," he continued. "The Republic of Mexico is now using a voter photo id with a hologram, clearly a racist attempt to suppress the Hispanic vote!"

"Woof, woof," added Rover, Votes for All's Director of Canine outreach. Rover dismissed claims of anti-cat bias within the group as more divisive "hate speech," "pitting cat against dog, dead against alive and lefties against those with IQs above 65," according to "Enchantra," Rover's dog whisperer.

The conference was temporarily interrupted when a klieg light fell over for no apparent reason.

After a little chanting and a few incense candles were lit, the news conference continued. "Benedict Arnold totally agrees," intoned Madame Nostromo, channeling the dead felon's spirit. Arnold, Votes for All's Director of Dead and Felon outreach was furious. "How the heck you going to be able to climb out of the grave and get a photo taken," Arnold asked. "Besides, and trust me on this, even if we did, it won't look anything like the real us."

Still the questions continued. When asked about James O'Keefe's Project Veritas video showing a young white man being offered the ballot of 61 year old African-American Attorney General Eric Holder, because he asked for it, Attorney Walczak claimed that "proved nothing."

Rover growled at the questioner and at one point bared his teeth.

Undeterred, the questioner played part of the video where the fellow asked if he needed ID. Poll worker: "As long as you're in here, and you're on our list and that's who you say you are, we're okay."

"Um, doesn't this prove that the young fellow could have stolen Attorney General Holder's right to vote," asked the questioner.

“That’s exactly the point. He never took the ballot and there’s never been a conviction for such vote fraud. That’s because it doesn’t happen. The Republicans have already admitted this voter id law will help Romney win.”

“They claim that’s because there’s widespread cheating by democrats and if they make the election fair, they’ll win, right?”

“There’s no proof of vote fraud, anywhere.”

“What about the May 11, 2005 report by ABC 2 in Wisconsin? It said a task force in Milwaukee, led by U.S. Attorney Steven Biskupic, found that 4,500 more ballots were cast than registered voters in the Nov. 2 election.”

“Racist,” someone shouted.

“Doesn’t that prove that at least 4,500 Americans had their vote stolen in that election?”

“Sexist, species-ist, idiot-ist!”

The Associated Press report is true as is the Veritas sting. Mexico and Canada both use photo ids to vote and, assuming 100% voter participation in Milwaukee, 4,500 fraudulent votes were cast, which means 4,500 American Citizens had their votes stolen - just in Milwaukee, just in one election.

I dreamt the rest and I know, it’s not funny. Let’s wake up.

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