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Subject: The things you have to put up with sometimes  
Posted by [Rod Lincoln](#) on Mon, 20 Feb 2006 15:49:34 GMT  
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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes  
Posted by [Tony Benson](#) on Mon, 20 Feb 2006 21:24:44 GMT  
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Tony

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Posted by [Chris Lang](#) on Mon, 20 Feb 2006 22:19:20 GMT  
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Posted by [Kim](#) on Mon, 20 Feb 2006 23:20:04 GMT  
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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes  
Posted by [uptown jimmy](#) on Tue, 21 Feb 2006 01:09:52 GMT  
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Posted by [cujo](#) on Tue, 21 Feb 2006 03:10:03 GMT

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Posted by [rick](#) on Tue, 21 Feb 2006 09:39:42 GMT

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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes

Posted by [justcron](#) on Tue, 21 Feb 2006 14:37:53 GMT

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Posted by [uptown jimmy](#) on Tue, 21 Feb 2006 16:44:57 GMT

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Tie the tubes, no more rubes...

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news:s3olv1lr7tbd3v9l2u72phg8ink2iqlgo2@4ax.com...

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Posted by [justcron](#) on Tue, 21 Feb 2006 17:36:11 GMT

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Posted by [Deej \[1\]](#) on Wed, 22 Feb 2006 19:08:13 GMT  
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Posted by [Jamie K](#) on Wed, 22 Feb 2006 21:23:51 GMT

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Posted by [Deej \[1\]](#) on Wed, 22 Feb 2006 21:51:57 GMT

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Posted by [Deej \[1\]](#) on Thu, 23 Feb 2006 05:49:05 GMT

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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes  
Posted by [TCB](#) on Thu, 23 Feb 2006 18:01:30 GMT  
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The dead still vote in New Haven. A lot of them. We're one of the last Democratic machine towns in the US. The city council is 1 Republican, 17 Democrats, and two independents who caucus with the Dems. It's nuts.

Read the Schneier article. It's long but it's really good and he wrote the blowfish algorithm (and was almost prosecuted for it) so his security/privacy bona fides are unimpeachable.

TCB

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>> ways like taking sacks of Joe Kennedy's cash to West Virginia to buy it  
>for  
>> his boy.

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>.....not to mention Uncle Sam (Giancana) giving his fellow mobster's  
>son a push in the right direction in Illinois.....and the dead have  
>participated in a few elections in south Texas.....and were fond of LBJ  
>IIRC.

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>;o).

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>"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote in message news:43fde748\$1@linux...

>>  
>> Bruce Schneier has written about this extensively. Both electronic and  
>non-electronic  
>> voting systems can be used fraudulently, and both have been.

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>> [http://www.schneier.com/blog/archives/2004/11/the\\_problem\\_wi\\_t.html](http://www.schneier.com/blog/archives/2004/11/the_problem_wi_t.html)

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>> Non-electronic voting systems are usually used fraudulently in ham fisted  
>> ways like taking sacks of Joe Kennedy's cash to West Virginia to buy it  
>for  
>> his boy. Electronic ones are used differently when fraud is the goal.

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>> rational US citizen should want accurate vote tallying and good electronic  
>> systems (as Schneir points out) can make that result more likely. Bad  
>systems  
>> almost assure bad tallies.  
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>> I voted for Nader last time, in case anyone is wondering, because he  
>actually  
>> does want an accurate as opposed to winning vote count.  
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>> TCB  
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>> Jamie K <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote:  
>> >  
>> >Nice quote DeeJ, that takes me back. I think if Ronnie were still  
>> >around, he would be in strong support of reliable, secure, private,  
>> >voter-verified voting systems in the U. S. of A.  
>> >  
>> >As would any red blooded freedom loving American, like yourself. We're  
>> >not there at the moment and it's not a good thing for any voter and  
>> >taxpayer, be they Libertarian, Democrat, Republican, Green, Independent  
>>  
>> >or other.  
>> >  
>> >The unfortunate thing is that non-secure, non-verifiable systems were  
>> >proposed and actually adopted in some places to replace the chad fiasco.  
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>> >Out of the frying pan into the fire.  
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>> >More here: <http://www.blackboxvoting.org>  
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>> >Cheers,  
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>> >> Now there you go again.....  
>> >>  
>> >> ;o)  
>> >>  
>> >> "Jamie K" <Meta@Dimensional.com> wrote in message  
>news:43fcd7c0\$1@linux...  
>> >>> What about those who don't have the civic mindedness to implement  
a  
>> >>> reliable, secure, private, voter-verifiable voting system? Without  
>that  
>> >>> it doesn't matter who votes, it only matters who counts the votes.  
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>> >>> <http://www.JamieKruz.com>  
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>> >>> DJ wrote:  
>> >>>> I agree. I think this should extend to those who don't have the  
>native  
>> >>>> intelligence to sign/punch/or otherwise properly manipulate a ballot  
>> as  
>> >>>> well.  
>> >>>>  
>> >>>> "uptown jimmy" <johnson314@bellsouth.net> wrote in message  
>> >>>> news:43fa69db\$1@linux...  
>> >>>>> Most humans are stupid, and shouldn't have breeding rights.  
>> >>>>>  
>> >>>>> Jimmy  
>> >>>>>  
>> >>>>> "Rod Lincoln" <rlincoln@nospam.kc.rr.com> wrote in message  
>> >>>>> news:43f9d6fe\$1@linux...  
>> >>>>>> A couple of days ago I did some tracks for a client and burnt a  
>CD-Rom  
>> >>>>>> containing  
>> >>>>>>> wave files for him to take to another studio to do some other work.  
>> It  
>> >>>>>>> was  
>> >>>>>>>> labled "Data CD".  
>> >>>>>>>> I explained how all the files were perfectly synced so the protocols  
>> >> guy  
>> >>>>>>>> could  
>> >>>>>>>>> drag them in to his session.  
>> >>>>>>>>>> Five minutes after he left my house he called, saying "I just tried  
>> to  
>> >>>>>>>>>> listen  
>> >>>>>>>>>>>> to this in my wife's car, and she has a REAL good CD player, and  
it

>> >>>> won't  
>> >>>>> play".  
>> >>>>> To which I say....."It's a DATA CD"  
>> >>>>> "Oh....it's a data CD?"  
>> >>>>> "Yes, whould you like an audio CD so you can play it for your  
>wife?"  
>> >>>>> "Yes, maybe that's a good idea"  
>> >>>>> So he came right back and I burnt an audio CD for him.  
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>> >>>>> The things you have to put up with sometimes.  
>> >>>>>  
>> >>>>> Rod  
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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes  
Posted by [justcron](#) on Thu, 23 Feb 2006 18:09:25 GMT  
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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes  
Posted by [Deej \[1\]](#) on Thu, 23 Feb 2006 19:17:36 GMT  
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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes

Posted by [justcron](#) on Thu, 23 Feb 2006 19:41:55 GMT

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Posted by [tubeguru](#) on Thu, 23 Feb 2006 20:04:29 GMT  
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I believe it's called politics as usual.....

Mike

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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes

Posted by [Deej \[1\]](#) on Thu, 23 Feb 2006 23:32:34 GMT

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Do you think that an entity with so little native intelligence that they cannot function on a level sufficient to allow them to cast a ballot for/against something should be allowed a voice in determining the future government of this country? Sorry, but people who have been legally adjudicated non-compos-mentis are not allowed to vote. Unfortunately, there are many around who are non-compos-mentis, but have not been legally so adjudicated. However, by their obvious inability to function on a competent level, they self-adjudicate, so to speak.

My comments have nothing to do with race. I do have reservations about Darwin Award candidates having a hand in determining my future. If that makes me a Eugenicist in your eyes, then so be it.

All I'm saying is that if you can't get it together to get something so simple right the first time, then you don't have the wherewithall to be a part of the decision making process.

Deej

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Subject: Re: The things you have to put up with sometimes  
Posted by [Jamie K](#) on Fri, 24 Feb 2006 00:54:55 GMT  
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Good point, cron.

What history shows is that if people can cheat, they will. Doesn't matter the political party. There are plenty of examples to establish the problem.

But what's happening now is the creation of pervasive computer-based systems that offer the following irresistible temptation: Cheating that is potentially easy, quick, undetectable and coast to coast.

For every election.

Dead men voting is child's play compared to this.

I don't care what your political leanings are, if you believe in representative government this is a DISASTER.

Here's another web site:  
<http://www.votetrustusa.org/>

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