

Walker campaign: Scott Walker campaigns all over Wisconsin days before the election

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SCOTT WALKER

MOVING WISCONSIN FORWARD

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[Madison, Wis.] – With less than a week before the election, Scott Walker is barnstorming the state to speak with voters and volunteers to encourage them to put in that extra hour, knock on one extra door and push just a few more friends to vote. With more jobs and higher wages, low unemployment and lower taxes, Scott Walker is moving Wisconsin forward – now it's time to ensure we keep Wisconsin working for generations to come. Read more from the Portage Daily Register [here](#) or find excerpts below:

Governor campaigns at Portage factory, urges voters to get people to polls

By Lyn Jerde

The Portage Daily Register

Gov. Scott Walker told a Portage audience Monday that his hopes for winning a third term hinge on his supporters voting 10 times.

Walker was quick to say, to more than 100 people gathered at Penda Corp., that he doesn't mean his supporters should engage in fraudulent voting.

Rather, they should cast their own votes, then ensure that nine other supporters are able to cast their ballots Nov. 6, he said.

"We win the election if we get the facts out," Walker said. "The facts are, we are a lot better off than we were eight years ago."

Bob Spencer, human resources vice president for Kruger Brown – the parent company of Penda and TriEnda, which employ a total of about 600 people in their Portage plants – said Walker's campaign staff wanted to hold a campaign appearance at Penda.

Penda officials wanted "to give our employers an opportunity to hear what Scott Walker has to say."

The crowd included not just employees, but also Walker supporters from throughout the area.

They applauded when Walker laid out what he sees as the difference between him and his Democratic opponent, Department of Public Instruction Secretary Tony Evers.

"Do you want more jobs and higher wages?" Walker asked. "Or do you want more spending and higher taxes?" ...

Walker said if he wins a third four-year term, he would focus on three key priorities:

- Ensure not only that Wisconsin students graduate from high school, but also that they graduate with a career plan. He said he would like to extend a youth apprenticeship program to students as early as seventh and eighth grades.
- Keep graduates of Wisconsin's post-high school education institutions, public or private, in Wisconsin. Toward that end, he said he proposes a \$5,000 tax credit for any recipient of at least a two-year degree who works in Wisconsin for at least five years.
- Recruit new workers, primarily millennials, from Midwestern cities outside Wisconsin, and from military bases. ...

"We're really encouraging people to get out and vote," he said. "In past situations when we were down in the polls, the key is getting people out to vote."