



Walker rallies supporters, says suggestion he's target of John Doe probe '100 percent

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Gov. Scott Walker rallied supporters Saturday, telling them every voter contact will make a difference come Election Day, and said any suggestion he's become a target of the John Doe probe are "100 percent wrong."

After several stops across the state Saturday, Walker hit a campaign office in Wauwatosa. He told reporters he has not heard anything further from the Milwaukee County DA's office about the John Doe probe that has ensnared his former aides from his days at Milwaukee County executive. He brushed off a report from Current TV's David Shuster that the gov has been told he's a target of the probe as "spin from those on the left."

"Absolutely not. One hundred percent wrong. Could not be more wrong," said Walker, when asked if he or his lawyers have been told he is a target. "That's just more of the liberal scare tactics out there, desperately trying to get the campaign off target from what it was to begin with. The recall was about our reforms, our opponents don't want to talk about them, then they shifted to jobs, but the facts show that jobs are winning and now they want to switch to something else."

Walker rallied volunteers at the office, who were making phone calls and distributing signs and bumper stickers, saying, "It's really going to be close, so every contact we're making, every person that we're reaching out to is going to make a difference on Tuesday."

Walker said volunteers have made more than 2.5 million calls throughout the state. "We're feeling good about that," he said.

Today Walker is due to stop at two dairy breakfasts, in De Pere and in Wausau, before moving on to events in Germantown and in Fitchburg.

Falk pitches in to get out Dem vote

Former Dane County executive and gubernatorial recall primary candidate Kathleen Falk spent Saturday participating in "get out the vote" efforts around Madison.

"As a person myself who lost an election by one quarter of one percent, I know how important every vote is, and that's why people here are doing multiple shifts," Falk said Saturday at AFSCME's Madison location.

When asked about her political future or if there have been talks about a potential position in Barrett's cabinet if elected, Falk said the first step is getting through this election.

"My next move is to continue to help for the next four days," Falk said. "Everybody has been focused. This whole movement started with just regular everyday people a year-and-a-half ago and that's who's going to finish it. And I am one of those people that is staying focused."

Barrett's due to join U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl today for events in De Pere and Oshkosh before holding an event in Stevens Point.

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