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WALKER RECALL

We predict that there will be plenty of mischief going on during the petition drive for Walker's recall. To protect your rights, consider the following.

Before signing a recall petition, be sure it is an authentic petition that will actually be turned in before the deadline. Ask questions and have the circulator identify himself or herself. Preferably, you would sign a petition being circulated by someone you trust.

When you sign the petition, the following should be done:

Requirements for Signing a Petition

- Name - PRINT CLEARLY in CAPS (double check before circulator leaves)
- Signature - Clearly and same as printed name
- Address - Physical Address - Number & Street Name (NO P.O. BOXES)
- Municipality - City, Town or Village must be the person's residence (This is how the GAB determines validity of street address)
- Date - Actual Date - no ditto marks






If you are the one circulating the petition, you will need to do the following:

Requirements for Circulator


- Complete physical address (number & street) and municipality of residence
- Sign and date **AFTER** obtaining signatures. DO NOT DATE BEFOREHAND
- Must **PERSONALLY CIRCULATE PETITION TO SECURE SIGNATURES**
- DO NOT LEAVE PETITIONS UNATTENDED in businesses (taverns, restaurants, events)


FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

-  **What's our main message around the recall?** Walker's priorities are not Wisconsin's priorities - this is about Wisconsin values versus Walker.
-  **What is United Wisconsin?** United Wisconsin is an independent, grass-roots organization funded by online donations.
-  **Who can sign a recall petition?** Petition signers must reside in the district of the elected official being recalled and be eligible to vote in Wisconsin (age 18 or over and not a felon). In the case of a recall of Governor Walker, the qualified elector must reside in Wisconsin.

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Frequently Asked Questions ~continued~

 **When will I be able to sign a recall petition? Where will I be able to sign?** Recall petitions will be available at Recall Walker offices and available for download online beginning Monday, November 15. A list of stationary signing locations will be available online as well.

 **Who would be running against Walker in a recall election?** It's too early to tell, but there has been speculation in the media and between various groups about potential candidates. We'll continue talking with other labor groups about the strongest candidate. The work of United Wisconsin is specific to the recall election.

If you have any additional questions about the recall or want to report anything questionable surrounding the recall, please contact either NTU office with your concerns.

Who Sings for Them?



Singing has always been a uniting force. It has been prevalent throughout history, and even today we sing regularly at sporting events and church services. Our founders thought it so important that we have a National Anthem. Organized singing has played a role in major movements of this country such as the civil rights movement and in the early 1900's when labor was first organizing.



Well, singing for the labor movement is back. A group called the Raging Grannies was in Madison this spring singing to the protesters when we were down there fighting for our rights.

The Raging Grannies originally began as a group of women who sang songs protesting war. This expanded to singing about politics and social issues as well, with chapters springing up all over the world, including Rhinelander. The Northwoods Raging Grannies chapter was founded by Jessica Rosenberg after hearing the Madison Grannies perform at this spring's protests in Madison.

And now the North Central Labor Coalition, of which NTU is a part, has taken up singing as well. Members of the NCLC, under the leadership of the Northwoods Raging Grannies, met in the lobby just outside the Rhinelander School Board meeting this past October 17. They sang traditional solidarity and union songs. They sang adaptations of the same type of songs with the names "Scott Walker" and "Scott Fitzgerald" in them. They sang in support of the Union employees of the District.

As this writer stood in the back of the group and tried to sing, it occurred to me, "Who sings for THEM?" I figured no one--and when you think about that, it is kind of sad. It became clear to me that truly singing together for solidarity and union is a uniting force, and we need to do more of it.

Members of the NCLC would love to come to your event and support your labor and community issues. Contact the NTU Office and we will help set it up.

And if you want, we will sing. We will stand together and sing for you!

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Who Wants to OLLA?