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Johnson, UWS get season-opening win over Saints.

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GOP flips 3 state legislative seats

Voters elect Republicans to serve in assembly, Senate

By Shelley Nelson Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — Three seats held by Democrats in the Wisconsin Legislature in Northwestern Wisconsin flipped to Republicans, according to unofficial results following the election lund. Tuesday, Nov. 8.
In all three races,

Democratic incumbents decided not to run for reelection.

Republican Romaine Quinn, a former representative in the Assembly, will serve the 25th District, representing the largest geographical area of the state in the Senate. Quinn carried the district with 57% of the vote over Democratic challenger Kelly West-

vote count in Ashland, Bayfield and Douglas placed in me as their counties, Quinn carried next state senator," even stronger numbers Quinn said. "Thank you in Barron, Burnett, Iron, to all the volunteers and Price, Sawyer and Wash-



burn counties. Quinn will replace Sen. Janet Bewley, D-Mason.

"I am humbled and gratified by the results nd. tonight and the faith
While Westlund led the that the people of Northwestern Wisconsin have



this campaign, and I am thrilled with the results. I'm looking forward to get-ting to work and giving the people of Northern Wisconsin the representation they deserve."

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the Assembly's largest geo-graphic district, Republican Chanz Green, a busisupporters, and thank the vote over Democratic mothers struggling to

challenger John Adams. Adams led the vote

count in Ashland and Bayfield counties, but long nights Green had stronger early numbers in Douglas, mornings Iron, Price and Sawyer counties. Green will replace Rep. Beth Meyers, D-Bayfield.

"Thank you, North-ern Wisconsin, for the outpouring of trust and support," Green said. "For months, I have traveled the district Wisconsin and heard from friends and neighbors about the issues important to them and their faminessman, took 52.6% of lies. I spoke with single

cope with rising energy prices. I sat with small business owners trying to manage out-of-control inflation, and I listened to workers who were putting in more hours for smaller paychecks.

"Tonight, they all voted for a change a change from the failed policies that have hurt our economy and harmed our communities. I am truly honored and humbled to be their next state representative down in Madison," Green said.

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Officials hopeful on county bridge funds

By Shelley Nelson Superior Telegram

SUPERIOR — Douglas County received some hopeful news to pay for improvements that could finally repair the bridge on funding for the County Highway W in western Douglas County.

The highway has been closed at the Nemadji River since 2018, when flooding washed out the abutments to the

Highway Commission Jason Jackman said he received an email from U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., stating that funding for the project was included in a federal appropriations

U.S. Senate's The appropriations draft bill for fiscal year 2023

includes \$825,000 for Douglas County's Nemadji River bridge mitigation project, according to Baldwin's press office. The senator included the funding as congressionally directed spending. If the bill is signed into law, funding would be available from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.
"So right now, it's

basically sitting Washington, D.C. ... waiting for the fiscal budget to be approved," Jackman said.

"There is a chance that it does not get approved," said Supervisor Nick Baker, chairman of the county's transportation and infrastructure commit-

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Jed Carlson / Superior Telegram

Senior Ed Hakanson uses a plasma cutter to make a saw tree in an Industrial Tech room at Superior High School on Nov. 3. Hakanson is part of the Spartan Manufacturing club at SHS.

TECHNICAL EDGE

Spartan Manufacturing offers hands-on experience

By Maria Lockwood Superior Telegram

Superior tudents involved in the soft start of Superior High School's Spartan Manufacturing have had a busy first quarter.

Their tin can pumpkins sold out in an hour. Work is wrapping up on 500 custom mugs for Cenovus Energy. An order for 500 laser engraved tumblers just

came in from Enbridge. They've reached one financial milestone — 1,000 in sales — and are moving to the next, \$5,000.

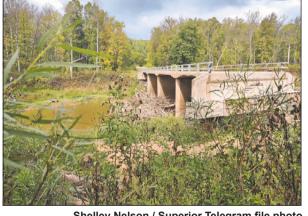
Students on the **Spartan Manufacturing** team meet daily during seventh hour to design projects, turn out custom products, run quality control and connect with customers.

"The whole goal for us is to have the students use their skills that they've attained at the school and actually apply it to a real-world setting, and so we're starting a real-world business under the umbrella of the school district that they're going to be working for the community, said technical education instructor Spike Gralewski.

Whether it's agricultural products, gift items or manufactured parts for a commercial business, the young entrepreneurs

can make it. "Just about anything that's going to give students a chance to interact with other community members and build their soft skills," said technical education instructor Adam Kuhlman.

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Shelley Nelson / Superior Telegram file photo The Douglas County Highway W bridge over the Nemadji River has been out since 2018, leaving residents near the Wisconsin-Minnesota border frustrated with alternatives to getting around the area. The bridge abutments were washed out when log debris blocked the river's flow during heavy rain in June 2018.

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Evers wins second term

By Shawn Johnson Wisconsin Public Radio

Democratic Gov. Tony Evers has won reelection to a second term, beating back an effort by Republicans to recapture all branches of government

in the perennial swing With 98 percent of sin," he added. votes counted, results showed Evers defeating resents a massive win for

Republican challenger Tim Michels 51.1 percent to 47.9 percent. In his victory speech at cal headwinds. Typically,

Theater in son, Evers said he was "incredibly proud to be the 46th governor of the state of Wisconsin."

"And I'm jazzed as hell to tell you that on Jan. 3, 2023, I will still be the 46th governor of the great state of Wiscon-

Evers' reelection rep-Democrats in an election cycle where they

faced significant politi-

an event at the Orpheum when one party controls

Madi- both the White House and Congress, Wisconsin elections swing in the other direction. Evers' victory bucked that trend.

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred people, Evers highlighted his campaign pledge to keep the promises he laid out in his 2018 campaign.

"Some people call it boring, but you know what, Wisconsin? As it turns out, boring wins,"

he said. **EVERS:** Page A3



Angela Major / file / WPR

Gov. Tony Evers speaks to reporters following the primary election Aug. 10 in Madison, Wis.