

Rep. Amanda Nedweski Announces Campaign for Re-election to Wisconsin State Assembly

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April 19, 2024 - Pleasant Prairie, WI – Rep. Amanda Nedweski (R-Pleasant Prairie) announces her bid for re-election to the Wisconsin State Assembly. In the newly adopted legislative maps, districts have been renumbered. While Rep. Nedweski currently represents District 61, she will be running to serve in District 32 this year. The new 32nd district includes approximately 70% of the area that was formerly the 61st district.

“The trust that the people of the 61st have placed in me is humbling, and it’s an honor and a privilege to serve them every day.” Regarding the next term, Rep. Nedweski forecasted, “Meaningful tax cuts for retirees and middle income families remain a top priority, despite Governor Evers’ multiple vetoes against them. In addition, K-12 public schools and the UW System must be held more accountable to taxpayers. I’m excited to announce my appointment to chair the upcoming Legislative Council Study Committee on the future of the University of Wisconsin System, where I will continue to advocate for a better return on taxpayer investments in education.”

The modified district now includes the Strawberry Creek subdivision in Kenosha, Wheatland, Genoa City, Bloomfield, and a small part of Lake Geneva. Parts of Pleasant Prairie and Somers have been reapportioned to other districts.

Rep. Nedweski also emphasizes her support for law enforcement and first responders. “Rising crime is a top concern for southeast Wisconsinites. We must do whatever we can at the state level to provide the resources needed by those who risk their lives for us daily. Also, solid and reliable infrastructure supports public safety. One thing the Governor and I agree on is that we have to fix the darn roads. Above all, I look forward to continuing my service as a strong and effective voice for the needs of the people of the 32nd district as we all work together to move Wisconsin forward.”

Some highlights from Rep. Nedweski’s first term include co-authorship of the bipartisan ***Right to Read Act*** and leading on ***2023 Wisconsin Act 96***, which could bring the state \$50-70 million in federal funds to grow our biohealth tech hub. She authored pro-life legislation that would have put abortion on the ballot, though Democrats voted against the idea. The Legislature passed the first consideration of a constitutional amendment that Rep. Nedweski authored to restrict the governor’s partial veto power, which would prohibit action that results in tax or fee increases. If a second consideration is passed next session, it goes to the ballot for statewide voter approval.