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"In terms of the ability to change Wisconsin in two years, this could be an utterly different state," said Kelda Roys, a Democratic state senator.

MADISON - Yesterday, the New York Times highlighted the importance of the upcoming Wisconsin Supreme Court race, saying that it "will affect the state's voting laws for years." Wisconsin Supreme Court candidate and Dane County Judge Everett Mitchell released the following statement.

"Justice Thurgood Marshall said, 'Where you see wrong or inequality or injustice, speak out, because this is your country. This is your democracy. Make it. Protect it. Pass it on.' This upcoming Wisconsin Supreme Court election will give Wisconsin an opportunity to exercise their voices and vote for a Justice that will empower and not weaken our democracy. As Justice Marshall reminds us, our democracy is ours to make, protect and pass on to further generations."

Read more about how this race stands between democracy and a radical takeover of our court.

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Electing a liberal justice to replace the retiring conservative, Justice Patience D. Roggensack, would give Wisconsin Democrats an opportunity to enact a host of measures that currently have no shot at passing in the Republican-led Legislature. Bringing new lawsuits through the courts, they could potentially undo the gerrymandered legislative districts; reverse the drop box decision; and overturn the state's 1849 law criminalizing abortion, which went back into effect in June when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Roe v. Wade.

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Wisconsin's Supreme Court election is one of several in coming months that will effectively determine which party controls the high courts in Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina and Ohio. But nowhere are the stakes as high as in Wisconsin, given how close its court came to supporting Mr. Trump's attempt to subvert the 2020 election.

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