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websitesBy of the Madison - As  
soon as Gov. Scott Walker's  
director of elections issued  
final certification on Tuesday,  
more than 10,000 voters could  
be turning out - in certain  
Milwaukee wards that were still  
being decided by the state  
Supreme Court in December.  
The court had ordered state  
elections officials to let people  
vote even though precincts in

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those wards had been relocated. The court order had nothing to do with the new law that Walker wants voters to repeal. The 2006 voter ID law, which went into effect Jan. 1, was upheld by the state Supreme Court in March in a challenge by the liberal group One Wisconsin Now. The law requires voters to show government-issued IDs, such as a driver's license or state

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employee ID, when they vote. The state Elections Commission on Tuesday issued final certification of the election results. Inmates can vote by absentee ballot if they ask for one. By the time the polls closed Tuesday, about 6,500 inmates had requested absentee ballots. About 50,000 absentee ballots were submitted. The state says about 26 percent of the state's 368

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wards - or 30 - will have newly defined boundaries after Tuesday. State law says inmates can vote if they are confined in a jail, workhouse or prison. And just about anyone else can vote if they are "presented with an application for a ballot and request an absentee ballot." Wards in the capital city area will get redrawn. The newly mapped wards will cover areas in the city's north and west

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sides that had been part of District 1 before it was redrawn in June. That district covers Wards A, B and C and the north and east sides of D, E and F. Wards A and B will be known as District 2. Wards C and D as District 3, and wards E and F as District 4. Wards G and H will retain their District 1 names. Mayor Tom Barrett said the city will take a wait-and-see approach until the final, and



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probably lengthy, decision from the high court. He said Tuesday that if the new boundaries are "unacceptable" for Barrett and other city leaders, they'll make changes in the city council or in other ways. State law says candidates in the new wards must be selected by Jan. 12. But that doesn't mean they would be on the ballot. People have until March 26 to file their petitions for the April 5 recall election

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