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What do leaders in suburbs look like?

Older, white males don't fill all boards

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In America, white men dominate politics.

They make up less than one-third of the population but hold almost two-thirds of elected seats at the local, state and federal level, according to the Reflective Democracy Campaign, which studies demographics in American politics.

Locally, some boards – including St.

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Cloud City Council and Stearns and Benton county boards – skew more white, more male and older than the constituents they represent.

But there are some exceptions, including a few in St. Cloud's suburb cities

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Candidate filing runs through June 2

The two-week filing period for most federal, state and local elected offices started May 19 and runs to 5 p.m. June 2.

Those offices include the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, the Minnesota Legislature, county boards, St. Cloud City Council, St. Cloud school board, Sartell City Council and Sauk Rapids City Council.

Mayoral seats in St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids are also up for election.

In cities and school districts that do not have primary elections, the filing period is from July 28 to Aug. 11. Those include Waite Park, St. Joseph and St. Augusta, as well as Sartell-St. Stephen and Sauk Rapids-Rice school districts.

Candidates for most state and county offices file at the county auditor's office. City candidates file with the city clerk, and school board candidates file with the school district clerk.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO NATION'S BEST



Waite Park Silver Star American Legion Post 428 performs a rifle squad salute on Monday at Veterans Plaza in St. Cloud. The Memorial Day ceremony was put on with limited attendance by the St. Cloud Area Metropolitan Veterans Council and streamed online to avoid a large gathering. ZACH DWYER/ST. CLOUD TIMES

Honoring the fallen

Baltimore Mayor Young sees flaws in the optics of president's stop, unmasked, at Fort McHenry

President Donald Trump visited two icons of American history on Memorial Day, placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and saluting the defenders of Baltimore during the War of 1812. "I stand before you at this noble fortress of American liberty to pay tribute to the immortal souls who fought and died to keep us free," Trump said at Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine.

The fort, the tomb and Arlington Na-

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tional Cemetery were closed to the public and Trump made his appearance without the mask recommended by his disease specialists. That drew a rebuke from Baltimore Mayor Bernard C. "Jack" Young, who called the visit nonessential travel and a poor example to the nation.

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President Donald Trump salutes in Arlington National Cemetery, the first of two Memorial Day ceremonies he attended Monday. ALEX BRANDON/AP

"The brave men and women who have preserved our freedoms for generations did not stay home and the President will not either as he honors their sacrifice."

Judd Deere, White House spokesman responding to criticism from Baltimore Mayor Bernard C. "Jack" Young

Remaining alone

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