

**on the agenda**

Below are highlights from agendas of government meetings this week. All meetings, unless otherwise noted, are open to the public.

**Farmington Hills City Council**  
Council chambers  
3155 11 Mile  
7:30 p.m., Monday, April 17

**Public hearings:**  
• Consider determination of special assessment district, Nine Mile and Hamilton, sanitary sewer improvements and notice of intent to issue bonds.  
• Consider introduction of zoning request, north side of Northwestern Highway, between Inkster and Wellington, RA-1A, one-family residential district to OS-3, special office district, C.S. Grouney.

• Consider introduction of planning commission rezoning request, north side of Northwestern Highway, between Inkster and Wellington, RA-1A, one-family residential district to OS-3, special office district, Michigan State Highway Department.

• Consider introduction of zoning text amendment. Proposed text change will amend Farmington Hills city code, chapter 60, zoning chapter, article XXV, general exceptions to add a new section, accessory structures in front yards.

• Consider approval of cluster site plan, Coppercreek Manor Homes North.  
• Consider request for amend-

ment to consent judgment for construction of elderly housing at 11 Mile and Middlebelt.  
Consent agenda:  
• Consider bid for supplies and services for DPW.  
• Confirm meeting date of May 10 for budget review of Farmington/Farmington Hills jointly funded agencies.

• Recommend approving request for employment.  
**Farmington City Council**  
Council chambers  
23600 Liberty  
8 p.m. Monday, April 17

A public hearing to hear comment on a proposed day-care facility for the downtown area is at the top of the agenda. Under petitions and communications:  
• Sign variance from businessman Mark Sklar.  
• Proposal to paint addresses on curbs.  
• Request for consideration of Senate Bill 238 from the city of Detroit. The bill addresses the ward system of representation.  
• Sign variance from local veterinarian John Richardson.

Reports from the city manager include: further action on a Class C liquor license application from Marco's Restaurant planned for the Village Commons center, establishment of a Traffic and Safety Board, consideration of a sidewalk policy, and the city's recommended 1989-90 fiscal budget.

Also on the agenda is the purchase of road salt, an update from a joint cities budget session and an appointment to the city's Historical Commission.

**Farmington Board of Education**  
Schelman Administrative Center  
32500 Salawassee  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18

Several items are slated for reports and discussion at this regular session.  
• Update report on bilingual and gifted education programs.  
• Layoff notices for teachers.  
• Discussion of an open enrollment policy for the district's three high schools.  
• Awarding of bids.  
• Second reading of a revised graduation requirement policy. The new policy will encompass changes recently made in social studies requirements.

**Collegiate job fair lauded**

The third Michigan Collegiate Job Fair drew good reviews from 1,500 students and 100 employers who participated in the one-day event.  
The Job Fair, co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities, was held at Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Graduates traveled from 50 four-year colleges and universities across the state to interview with companies such as General Motors, Sherwin-Williams, Crowleys and Rouge Steel.  
John Crusoe, director of placement at Wayne State University,

said, "The Job Fair is an enterprising two-way street for both students and employers — a lot of contacts are made in one day."  
Jim Vick, placement director at Eastern Michigan University who co-sponsored the fair with Crusoe, said:  
"With the response we have had in the past and at this fair, we know it is an important vehicle for pairing students with employers."  
Here's what a sampling of participating employers had to say.  
• Office of the Auditor General, Lansing: "We were impressed by the number of schools represented and the backgrounds of the stu-

denis."  
• Northwest Mutual, Flint: "Loved the wide variety of the student population. Students were well dressed, focused on the task with resumes prepared — we saw great potential."  
Students were equally pleased:  
• A management student from EMU, "I had the opportunity to learn more about the company and training programs offered."  
• An engineering student from U-M, "I liked the open, friendly atmosphere."  
A fall Job Fair is planned for November.

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