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 City council chambers 31555 11 MHe 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 8

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The beautification commission will make a presentation of Orchard Lake Road beautification ideas. The council will consider the award of two historic bomes on Drake Road. A transfer of a Class Citylary Inguistry 12435 Halstod, to Boneyard II, 31006 Orchard Lake Road, will be considered. The council will consider authorizing money for entrance signs for Older Town and Meadowbrook. Heights.

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Farmington Planning Commission City council chambers 23600 Liberty 8 p.m., Monday, May 8

A public hearing for a proposed y care center for 23325 Orchard

Lake Road is scheduled. Also on the agenda: an application for rezoning number 14 of Plat 4: an amended site plan review for the Pinewoods Condominiums, which proposes more ranch-style units; a site plan approval for a proposed office building at the corner of Grand River and Drake by Comerica; and request River and the Uptown Farmin Market in the Uptown Farmington Center.

Farmington Board of Education Schulman Administrative Center 32509 Shlwassee Toesday, May 9 6:15 p.m. – Policy & Board Opera-tions Committee meeting 7 p.m. - special meeting 7:30 p.m. – regular meeting

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The board's policy committee will
meet at 6:15 p.m. to review adult
and community education policies.
At the special meeting at 7 p.m., the
board will be introduced to the distict's new candidate for director of
employee relations.
During the regular session, a presentation will be given by a representative of the Michigan Association of School Boards on policy procedure, and bids for several projects
will be opened.

[Into budget session.]

Joint budget session
Farmington Hills City Council
Farmington City Council
City council chambers
31555 11 Mile
7 p.m., Wednesday, May 10

City council members will consider budgets of interest to both cities, including the 47th District Court, Farmington Community Library, Farmington Area Commission on Aging, Farmington Area Commission and the Farmington Area Arti Commission. These budgets will be adopted by each city as part of their regular budget procedure.

Farmington City Council City council chambers 23620 Liberty 7 p.m., Thursday, May 11

This is the third budget study session and special meeting scheduled for council members to review the proposed document prepared by administration. The council will adopt a final budget in June.

Farmington Community Library Hills branch conference room 32737 12 Mile 5 p.m. Thursday, May 11

Library trustees will discuss passage and meaning of Senate Bill 140 on the district library law and Senate Bill 141 on district library financing. The building committee will present a report on building expansion plans and an update on the building expansion plans and an update on the building expansion study committee.

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EMU student chief from Hills

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was re-elected a student senator,
Dega, a public law and government major, said he was "extremely excited" about his upcoming
term. "It believe well be able to do
a lot for the students. It'd like to
bring the students and administration together, to work with, instead
of against, each other," he said.

DEGA SAID his first priority upon taking office will be to sched-ule a meeting of university Presi-dent-elect William Shelton and stu-dent leaders to discuss campus is-

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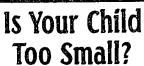
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