3 apply for 5 Hills licenses

The city of Farmington Hills

The city of Farmington Hills has five new liquor licenses based on 2000 census figures, bringing the total to 55.

The council heard from three applicants Monday who requested licenses and only granted one to House of India at 28841

Orchard Lake Road.

The other applicants were Camillia's Mexican Cuisine at 30701 12 Mile and OJ's Sushi Bar at 29429 Orchard Lake Road.

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The city's policy is to conduct hearings on requests in January,

May and September.

City Clerk Kathrya Dornan said there are several quota licenses being held in esrow due to licensed establishments going out of business. They include the Relish Grill, Champions Pub & Grub, Pizza Hut and Van-Gough's.

She said that council in the past has suggested that it may not want to issue all of the quota licenses and escrow them for future developments, such as the North Orchard Plaza project between Northwestern Highway and Orchard Lake Road and the expansion of the San Marino golf course. course.

CLARIFICATION

A story about the increase in water rates for Farmington Hills residents in Thursday's edition should have stated water rates will increase 12.7 percent and that sower rates will increase 12.9 percent. For the average user of 5,000 cubic feet of water per quarter, the increase ville be \$10.15, for a total of \$89.75 and the average sewer rate per quarter will increase \$14.04, for a total of \$84.65.









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during 2001," said Farmington Hills Police Chief Bill Dwyer. The service follows the parade, which begins at 10 a.m. Monday at Uptown Plaza on Grand River and ends with an 11 a.m. service in Memorial Park, located on Grand River across from the Farmington municipal complex. Others will also be honored in the Farmington tradition;

Colonel Frederick G. Bromm, who has more than 33 years of total active and reserve service in the United States Army, will present awards to Sgt. Jeffrey M. Edwards and SSG Mark

An open house follows the memorial service at the Groves Walker Post 346, 31775 Grand River.

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Jackson chose Solly Ganor, a Holocaust survivor who wrote "Light One Candle: A Survivor" and from Lithunain to Jerusalem." A 12-year-old boy in Germany during the Holocaust, Ganor aurvived terrible hardships to keep himself and his father alive as Jews by the millions were dying.

After being forced from their home, the family lived in the Kaunas ghetto in Lithunnia. Enduring cold and hunger, the family was later sent to a work camp and then a concentration camp.

Forced on a death march through miles of snow-covered roads, Ganor lost track of his father and eventually collapsed by a tree. He fell asleep and was awakened by a Japanese-American soddier, who told him he was free. Ganor was rounited with his father and eventually the significant was reunited with his father, who had been taken to a hospital.

Souped

lishers of Chicken Soup for the Soul of America.

"They told me three people had forwarded the story to them. Trapp said. They literally tracked me down and called me on my cell phone. They were going to press in three days, and they needed permission to use the story."

Compiled by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen and Matthew E. Adams, the book includes stories about the day of the terrorist attacks, the nation-wide response to tragedy and hope for the future. Put together in one-fourth the time it normally takes to do a Chicken Soup anthology, the book has sold millions in hardcover and paperback.

Trapp's story is in the "Where Trapp's story is in the "Where

back.
Trapp's story is in the "Where
Next?" section, prefaced by a quote
from Rudolph Giuliani, mayor of
New York during the tragedy and
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In addition to reading about Ganor's life, Jackson contacted the 4-year-old survivor, who now lives

74-year-old surviver, who how lives in Israel.

"He had started a correspondence in e-mail," Trapp explained.
"He asked questions like 'How do you define courage?' and 'How do you define friendship?"."

Ceremony surprise

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During the Sept. 16 ceremony,
Jackson shared Solly's story of
courage, along with the e-mails.
"At the end of the bar mitzvah,
Jackson explained that because of
world events, none of his family
from out of town had been able to
fly in, but there was one person
who was able to make it," Trapp
said.

said.
That person was Solly Ganor.
The audience applauded wildly,
and the boy and his hero began
reading from the Torah, in Hebrew
and English. For Trapp, her husband, and everyone who altended,
it was an unforgettable experience.
"For the next few days, I was
takking about this," Trapp said. "A
friend suggested I should write it
down."

She sent the story to the person who had reviewed everything she'd written all her life.

"As a former English teacher, my mom always proof-read everything I wrote." Trapp said.

Edith Broida, also a Farmington Hills resident, received her daughter's note just hours after it was sent. Broida had aiready bard the story, because she had spoken with her son and his wife after they came back from the Temple that

many opportunities for happiness

night.

"When they came in they were glowing." Broida said. "They were radiant. They couldn't stop talking about the service."

Seeing her daughter's e-mail led her to believe the story had to be shared with a larger audience. So she e-mailed it to her friends. And those friends shared it with their friends.

many opportunities for happiness as it does for tragedy.

The need to see those opportunities, Trapp believes, is what made the story so popular.

It hink we were all just so raw after 9711, 'she said. You just needed that hope that something good could happen.'

Jackson's parents have made every effort to keep him out of the spotlight. His last name hasn't been used publicly, and the family has even turned down an offer to produce a movie based on the story. The year-long bar mitzvah program is a very personal and meaningful experience for the children who go through it.

Humanistic Judaism, founded by Rabbi Shervin Wine, focuses on traditions, history and the culture of the Jewish people.

We believe in the power of people to solve their own problems and draw strength from ourselves, our family and our community, Trapp explained. It think this story has made people aware that those friends shared it with their friends.

"The family joke is, if you want to get something out, don't use the Internet. Use Edic-net," Trapp joked.

Eventually, the story heard round the world came back to its roots. People contacted the Temple to learn more, Trapp said, and even Solly Ganor was sent a copy of the e-mail in Israel. Then a call came from the pub-lishers of Chicken Soup for the

there is an alternative Judaism. Our bar mitzvah program is different from any other Jewish pro-

ent from any other Jewish pro-gram."

As for Trapp and her mother, they've had a great deal of fun sharing the story.

"I've never written anything of this sort before. To become a world-wide published author just by sitting at my computer writing an e-mail was an amazing experi-ence, she said, adding. "It wasn't about us in any way."

"I felt it was meant to be shared." Broids said of her daugh-ter's story. "I'm a former English teacher. I'm a hard marker, but this was so well done...The words

teacher. I'm a hard marker, but this was so well done...The words just flow. It's like she had a muse on her shoulder."

Birmingham Temple is located at 28611 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information, visit www. birminghamtemple.org or call (248) 477-1410. For more infor-mation about Solly Gange, visit mation about Solly Ganor, vi



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