

Sting from page A1

Drug Store.

On May 27, 1999, the LCC wrote the 7-Eleven's seventh violation under a license issued in 1974. However, this was the store's first violation under a new franchisee licensed in November 2000.

David Chahade, the new franchisee of the 7-Eleven for six months pointed out his otherwise good record, which included being a business owner in Westland for 20 years.

Chahade terminated the female employee who sold to the decoy, he said. To do otherwise would set a bad example for his

other employees.

"The girl made a mistake," Chahade said. "The decoy asked the decoy to produce ID and he said he forgot to bring it in. She asked his birthday and he said 10-27-78. She didn't get the physical identification."

Chris Malronis, the manager at CVS, said his company doesn't condone the sale of liquor, alcohol or tobacco to minors and took similar action with their clerk.

"The guy was wrong," Malronis said. "It was taken care of immediately. He was terminated."

The store must comply with state regulations, he said.

George Sanki, manager of Mr. B's Party Store said he hasn't had a problem like this during his 30 years as a businessman. He was the one who sold to the minor.

"It was an honest mistake," Sanki said. "I haven't had a problem like that in my entire life. They looked older to me. I should have asked for ID. I promise it won't happen again."

The manager at Rite Aid declined comment.

LIQUOR COMPLIANCE HONORS

The 33 businesses that refused the sale of alcohol on May 31 are:

865 Deli
Andy's Country Market
Antonio's Cucina Italiana
B.J.'s Party Store
Busch's, Inc.
CVS Pharmacy: 22250 Middlebelt, 27650 Middlebelt, 29555 Orchard Lake, 37700 12 Mile
Discount Drinks

Farmington Hills Market
Farmington Party Store
G&J Party Store
Great American Basket
Jonna's Wine Shop
K-Mart
Kroger: 25780 Middlebelt, 37550 12 Mile
Last Stop Party Store
Meadow Party Store
Merchant of Vino
Mug & Jug

Nino Salvaggio's
Orchard Market Place
Rite Aid: 31221 14 Mile, 35584 Grand River, 25922 Middlebelt
7-Eleven: 22323 Middlebelt, 28318 Orchard Lake
Tom's Party Store
Vineyard's Wine Cellar
Warren Prescriptions
Wine Tasters



Blast-off: Power Middle School student Brendan Jakobiak spent a week at Space Camp in May, thanks to a scholarship offered by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. The scholarship paid the full \$2,500 tuition and allowed Brendan to take part in a number of activities that gave him an idea what it might be like to be an astronaut. His entire family traveled to Florida for his graduation and to do some sight-seeing afterwards.

Space camper

Jakobiak wins trip scholarship

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Brendan Jakobiak, 12, and a seventh-grader at Power Middle School in Farmington Hills thinks his stated desire to take apart and learn how to rebuild a rocket engine may have clinched his chance to go to Space Camp.

Brendan was among 47 Metro-Detroit students who were selected by Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) for scholarships for the trip to Cape Canaveral in Florida. They were gone for almost a week in May.

While he didn't get a shot at engine building, Brendan took part in different simulated activities, like experiencing inertia, riding in an orbital trainer and

being inside the nose cone of a shuttle.

RESA coordinates the scholarship program for Locite Corporation in Troy, the program's corporate sponsor. Proceeds from the Locite-Alan Shepard Memorial Golf Invitational provides funding. Shepard, a former astronaut, founded the space camp program, which is held year round and is open to the public at different times of the year.

The scholarship contest, in its seventh year, overcomes a very large hurdle for kids like Brendan.

"My teacher, Miss Potocki asked me if I wanted to go to space camp," he recalled. "I said, 'Sure, but I don't want to have to pay for it.'"

The scholarship was valued at

about \$2,500, according to Brandon's mother, Juli Mayo. A flight suit was included.

Brendan's whole family went down to Titusville, Fla., for his graduation. That included his parents, Juli and Craig, brothers Bradley and Bryan, all of Farmington Hills.

"We were excited," Mayo said.

The family took some time to sight-see as well, visiting the Kennedy Space Center. Brendan enjoyed the three-dimensional IMAX movies and learned a few things along the way.

"We saw the crawlers that move the shuttle, the tanks and the solid rocket boosters," he said. "They move a whopping one mile an hour. When they don't have anything on them, they go two miles an hour."

Touch from page A1

She offers her services to oncology patients, pain management and to patients undergoing selective surgical procedures.

She also had to educate hospital staff on the benefits of the therapy. "I did (Healing Touch) on all the management at the hospital. I wanted them to experience it."

Healing Touch therapy does not need to be ordered by a physician, Sinnott said. Meno starts every day at Port Huron Hospital with a visit to the oncology unit to tell patients about healing touch. "They are so distraught with the disease process that they can't get the energy together to heal themselves."

Making a difference

She sees the difference that Healing Touch makes to someone in pain. "Patients have the right to have their pain addressed. With Healing Touch, they need less pain medication and can go longer between doses."

Meno calls the HT therapy "fantastic" in the treatment of migraines. She said that HT has gone from being called an "alternative" therapy to an "integrative" therapy at Port Huron Hos-

pital. Belle Sacoer Hospital in Grosse Pointe also offers Healing Touch services to its patients.

HT benefits the hospital in terms of cost and outcomes. "Patient satisfaction is a really big issue. Healing Touch is very cost effective in hospitals," Sinnott said.

She noted that HT reduces the time needed for a patient to heal. "Healing occurs within one-tenth of the time."

She added that premature babies who receive HT gain weight faster. "It removes the blockages and allows the body to heal itself."

Educators

Many of the HT therapists play the role of educator within the community. "Part of my role is to go to as many support groups as possible and educate them about Healing Touch."

They are immediately surprised that working with energy can have such a profound effect, Judge said. HT can be used for pain control, neck and back pain, anxiety reduction, skin problems, wound and fracture healing, immune deficiency, hypertension, pre- and post-sur-

gical procedures, headaches and migraines, diabetes, cancer symptoms, side effects of chemotherapy and radiation therapy, arthritis, chronic fatigue, spiritual enhancement and grief management.

"This is a way of helping people that have not been helped before," Sinnott said.

A typical Healing Touch session begins with a discussion and client assessment, then moves to a therapy table, and concludes with another talk. Patients are fully clothed on the therapy table, while the HT therapist will lightly touch, or pass their hands over various parts of the body. Typically, a treatment will last about an hour, Judge said. And every treatment ends the same way.

"You always get a 'hug' when you leave," Hendricks said.

The Healing Touch Center is located in the "D" wing of the Mercy Center, at 28650 11 Mile Road, just behind the Costco Center. Sessions are at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 9, 10, and 11 a.m. of Saturdays. Each session is \$20.

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