Mansion Hills Condominiums to open new police substation

Dr. Sarah O'Brien

Quick Read

After an increased number of criminal incidents took place in the Mansion Hills complex and somewhere a police substation will open across from the Mansion Hills main office.

On Thursday, Dr. Jill Henke, Mansion Hills and University Park apartment coordinator, announced a police substation will be opened across from the Mansion Hills main office.

Henke also said she has encouraged residents to use the safest route to the University police.

Said Henke, "I understand the residents concern because they don’t have personal security as well. Do I think LifeScan is a team of positive steps and we will continue to move with the police department to make sure the area can continue to make improvements as well," said Henke.

Another police substation is planned in the University Park on the South Campus.

The police substation will be situated in the University South Campus.

Praised by the current police at the meeting, Dr. Jill Henke, Mansion Hills and University Park apartment coordinator, said the area had been a place to keep an eye on the area.

"There will be a good opportunity for the new police substation," said Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 16:01 a.m.

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**纠正（Correction）**

The victims' request for a police report is not about a violation of criminal mischief, but rather a report for a violation of criminal trespass. The victims indicated that the group fled into a nearby alley and that no one was injured.

**GOVT BLURB DISCUSSES INCREASING FUNDING**

The government blurbs discuss increasing funding for various initiatives. The blurbs include proposals to increase funding for higher education in the state.

**ERICA'S PHONE NUMBER**

Erica's phone number is 631-256-6810. Please call Erica to set up an appointment. She is available on Monday and Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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The North Central Region is the major accreditation region in the U.S., and it is the region in which the University of Maine has been classified as far as the West Virginia and as a result in the West.

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Out of Africa
A departure like no other

On Thursday, I will leave for South Af­rica. I will stay for five months and one week to complete a semester abroad while working on my 2+3 degree in International Financial Planning. While my intuition tells me that this trip will allow me to do more good in the world, though I do not know exactly why.

My flight leaves at 12:39 p.m. on Thursday and I arrive in the late even­ing on Friday at Cape Town, South Africa. I have chosen to go there because it is more than an interest. However, it is more than an interest. I am actually going, am actually going, am actually going. I happened to be bom in St. Louis into a family that could support and take care of me.

I am definitely excited but also scared in a sense. What to pack for five months, I realized what is actually important to me. I know so much about me now how I was just clueless. My packing list is short because I do not want to look like a tourist and I do not really need anything else and it is a sleeping bag.

While I do not plan on directly volunteering myself, I do wonder what is so special about me? That I can be protected from some of the less fortunate of the world. Millions of people around the world are starving because it might not just be better to prepare, and to play it one step at a time.

I plan to write a column for The Current and send in pictures from my adventures in Africa, so keep your eyes open.

By Thomas Melton

STUDY ABROAD

Something on your mind?
Write a letter to the editor or guest commentary and email it to thecurrent@umsl.edu

Edward Jones

LISA CHURCH

I really like that we're all encouraged to think like owners.

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What do Pope John Paul II and Highway 40 (because no one in this city calls it I-64) have in common? If anyone remembers, when Pope John Paul II came to St. Louis in 1999, the new media made a huge deal about how crowded the entire city was going to be and neuronal travel to be aware. As it turned out, so many people piled into the TV that the streets were fine.

Nine years later, the media de­clared that glu­mes and dream would again come to St. Louis with the construction of Highway 40 between I-379 and I-70. It seems people actually should be the advisor of the news media and found arena stress about that. They have recoiled their schedules to avoid peak travel times or just found different ways to get around.

So, people actually listened to the news and made the impending stress turn into a small obstacle in their daily routines. Or did it?

By AARON BLOOM

There are no traffic jams when you go the extra mile

Lisa and Clayton Roads have been at a standstill I-44 and I-70 might as well turn into a bumper car attraction because no one seems quite able to stay in his or her own lane.

I do not have a solution to speak of. So what happens when a car stalls or someone gets pulled over? Any­one in the far right lane has to come to a complete stop so as not to hit the people on the pseudo-shoulder. I recently had to stop and almost got rear-ended by the car behind me. From what I can tell, the MetroLink does not seem to have much of an increase in riders since the closing. However, the people west of the highway that couldn’t or do not have access to the metro system anyway.

The Missouri Department of Transportation, or MoDOT, has had its share of the local press. The Missouri Dep­artment of Transportation, or MoDOT, has had its share of the local press. With every construction project, it an­nounced when the roadblocks would be shut down and when it would be open and then they would finish ahead of sched­ule.

MoDOT is also working on reg­ulating traffic signals on the alter­nate roads to move the most amount of traffic as efficiently as possible. Maybe glo­me and dreams has not struck St. Louis, but what hap­pens when it comes to the southeastern part of Highway 40 down there is anyone’s guess.

By JOHN HART

The Current
Say goodbye to holiday weight

BY CHESTY BILLY
Nature's Killer

Trying to lose that holiday weight? Too many cookies, candies, vodka mixed turkey consumed over the holidays can take a toll on a person's body. UM-St. Louis students have a great advantage that they need to shed when those extra pounds approach.

The following suggestions of weight loss and healthy living will not interfere with already overworked schedules, having students with no real excuses to double down to lose weight gained from the holidays.

As many people may think, that seeing will benefit their battle against weight, this is simply not true. More effective and healthful approaches to weight loss are available. As a UM-St. Louis student, outline walking gains hand in hand with health. With these extra steps can be a great advantage to battle against weight loss.

Avoid picking close to buildings and use the stairs instead of elevators whenever possible.

Do not look for the return from the holiday weight loss. Do you have long and long lines. Instead, think of this as an opportunity to burn those calories off through the simple act of walking.

UM-St. Louis alumni Agnes Grunzinger, who is educated in nutrition, said, "Eating every three hours keeps your blood sugar level from dropping and allows reflection."

This way, eating every three hours keeps blood from absorbing into your body and gives you more energy. Your meals have to be very small though.

There are other ways to shed pounds off in a healthy way. Do you have a dog? Let your pet lead you to a healthier lifestyle while creating and maintaining that special bond with your pet by walking it on a daily or weekly basis. Your dog will love you for it and the calories will burn off as well.

While exercise can be tiresome, dull and boring, there are still many things people enjoy doing which still constitutes as exercise. Dancing, swimming and tennis are all common forms of enjoyable exercise.

Professional athletes from www.womenpowerweight.com suggest the average weight gain amount is six pounds per holiday season.

Setting a goal of losing an average of two pounds per week will have you back in shape before it's time to take out those skinny summer swimsuits.

Considering the intake of calories is also important because if more calories are eaten than burned, weight is not able to be lost. Try maintaining a diet which includes more fruits, vegetables and whole grains. And for those on-the-go folks, grabbing a banana or a granola bar is very enough to satiate.

"I'm always going from one place to the next it seems like. So on Sundays, I plan my work out by pre-cooking and storing my meals. This way, I can just grab breakfast Monday's lunch container and go."

And when I return home late in the evening, I try to say to my dinner in the microwave to oven, and I don't have to worry about eating frozen dinners and things like that," said Suzanne Schiefl, a fitness instructor at World Gym Fitness Center at South Lindbergh.

Also keep in mind that it is a myth that liquids do not hold calories. Anything with major sugar content will cause your calorie intake, and this done include sports drinks, sodas and full flavored beer.

Drinking too much water may be the healthiest alternative for a sugarless liquid refreshment.

Try mining fish two or three times a week. According to Frank W. Jackson, M.D., who is listed on the American Heart Association's expert opinion side, there is something about the unsaturated fats in fish that is quite healthy. Regular fish intake lowers coronary heart disease and heart attacks.

Women who eat a low saturated fat, high fat diet, have a much healthier form of their lifestyles. More effective and healthful approaches to weight loss are available.

BY ANGIE SPENCER • PROOFREADER

Top 10 Celebrity Scandals of 2007: What were they thinking?

Top Ten

Vanessa Hudgens
High school never looked so fun and drama in a "High School Musical." However, star Vanessa Hudgens has a not-so-picturesque September behind the scenes of the now teen queen emerged. Her publicist said the picture was not something the actress would have become available to the public eye.

Paris Hilton, Lindsay Lohan, Nichole Richie, Misha Barton, Kiefer Sutherland
And yes, the list of celebrities that spent at least some time of 2007 in jail continues. Some, like Lindsay and Nicole, spent just an hour in jail, while Paris spent a grand total of 23 days there.

Britney Spears
"Oops...I did it again" and again and again and again. Who knew that than one lyric from her CD released in 2000 would come back to haunt her years later in 2007? was a year full of Britney scandals with everything from a custody battle with K-Fed, to a ridiculous Video Music Awards performance, to sharing her head. It seemed that she said, "I'm not that innocent" really is true.

Isaiah Washington
He could not keep his words from seep ing out around cast members of the TV show "Grey's Anatomy" and "Nip/Tuck." This new scandal involved the gay actors and their roles.

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The Mitchell Report
Baseball fans everywhere were both nervous and excited as the report was released so they could see what was or was not using steroids. Even though some prominent names appeared in the report, not all allegations were proven to be true.

Don Imus
Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me. That was not the case with Imus. He chose to use the words, "happy hounded" to describe the women of Rutgers' basketball team and those words hurt not only the only woman, but Imus himself. Those three words led to his firing and to repercussions, for a guilty to disorderly conduct.

Michael Vick
Bad Newz Kennels led to bad news for Vick as he and others were indicted on charges of sponsoring a dog fight, training pit bulls for fighting and having the fights across state lines. Vick turned himself into the U.S. Marshals early in hopes to make an early exit from prison.

Sen. Larry Craig
A tree-planting good time is pos sibly what Craig was looking for when he walked into the men's restroom in a Minneapolis airport. But instead, he ended up getting arrested for engaging in behavior in public used by persons looking to enter into a sexual activity with a consenting partner in a guilty to disorderly conduct.

Jamie Lynn Spears
With such a positive role model like Britney in her life, who would have expected the Nickleodeon star to follow in the footsteps of her big sis? At age 16, Jamie Lynn Spears is pregnant and in the limelight with her sister.

Bill Belichick
Head coach of the New England Patriots was caught videotaping New York Jets signals that the coaches gave to the players during a Sept. 9 game. As a punishment, the Patriots were denied the first round pick and Belichick was fined a whopping $500,000.

Is it a new year folks. So, for lack of anything else to say, better luck next year.
InterACT explores popular topics through theater

By Carita Bechler

"InterACT not only gives the students and teachers involved in staging these five minute scenes a chance to deal with real life issues, but also allows them to explore their feelings about these topics," said director Elye Garlinger, junior, communications major. "Also, they should be comfortable with acting and improvisation.

Since InterACT is pretty simple, after the initial presentation of a scene, audience members will be invited to ask questions to the actors who play in character. This will help the viewer learn more about the character's background as well as his/her role in the scene. The possible venues for the InterACT troupe, there are a few actors who are available to help tackle these issues. Through the magic of theater, InterACT will be able to stop the characters' actions at any point to suggest a different way to handle the conflict. After all of the questions are asked, the actors then go back onto the stage to recreate the scene. Once back onstage, audience members will be invited to stop the characters' actions at any point to suggest a different way to handle the conflict. They should be comfortable with acting and improvisation.

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By Carita Bechler

"This is exciting to see something that's done verbally and put into action. It's great to see students' communication skills on real issues," said LINDA WILLIAMS, the assistant secretary of Disability Access Services, describing InterACT. InterACT is a new student theater group at UM-St. Louis developed by the actors in the troupe along with the coordinators James Canen, counseling psychology/communications of Outreach, and Jordan Canton, director of the Theater Department.

This theater production is intended for the 21st century and focuses on contemporary topics that explore issues of our time. Founded in 1996, this group's mission is to assist as well as entertain its audience by using a variety of techniques to explore the stage. InterACT's mission is to educate as well as empowering communities in social and intercultural issues in a safe and constructive environment. InterACT's ongoing productions like 'at risk' and 'violence,' the InterACT troupe, there are a few actors who are available to help tackle these issues. Through the magic of theater, InterACT will be able to stop the characters' actions at any point to suggest a different way to handle the conflict. After all of the questions are asked, the actors then go back onto the stage to recreate the scene. Once back onstage, audience members will be invited to stop the characters' actions at any point to suggest a different way to handle the conflict. Another way for audience members to suggest different methods of resolving the conflict is by physically replacing one of the characters, preferably the inactive character. This action will demonstrate his/her alternate course of action to alleviating the conflict. This is followed by the third and final scene, when the play transitions into a one-on-one interaction between the characters and the audience. The characters should be comfortable with acting and improvisation.

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Our own little Oscars: St. Louis film critics' picks

The Black Rep theatre reports

The Black Rep plays "Othello" is more than a moor

By LueAnn Price

The Black Repay Theatre opened its 31st season with a twist to Black Rep's usualOthello." The production is set in a globe of Venice and Cyprus. The Black Rep is the only American theatre to present Shakespeare's works in the language of its time. The Black Rep's "Othello" focuses on relationships and loyalty among Shakespeare's characters. The audience is not allowed to hear the lines in order to experience the play in a way that is similar to the 16th century audiences. The production does not attempt to bring the characters to life, but rather to capture the essence of the play. This is a great play for lovers of Shakespeare and anyone who is looking to be entertained. Moving the setting from Venice to New Orleans gives the play a very unique and entertaining atmosphere. The conversations are realistic and the characters' relationships are solid. The Black Rep's production of "Othello" will open on Feb. 23, 2008. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. and is followed by a reception in the Studio Theatre. The Black Rep's production of "Othello" is one of the best productions of the season. The audience is treated to a unique and entertaining experience. The production is a must-see for any Shakespeare fan. The Black Rep's production of "Othello" will run from Feb. 23 to March 2.

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By LueAnn Price

The Black Repay Theatre opened its 31st season with a twist to Black Rep's usualOthello." The production is set in a globe of Venice and Cyprus. The Black Rep is the only American theatre to present Shakespeare's works in the language of its time. The Black Rep's "Othello" focuses on relationships and loyalty among Shakespeare's characters. The audience is not allowed to hear the lines in order to experience the play in a way that is similar to the 16th century audiences. The production does not attempt to bring the characters to life, but rather to capture the essence of the play. This is a great play for lovers of Shakespeare and anyone who is looking to be entertained. Moving the setting from Venice to New Orleans gives the play a very unique and entertaining atmosphere. The conversations are realistic and the characters' relationships are solid. The Black Rep's production of "Othello" will open on Feb. 23, 2008. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. and is followed by a reception in the Studio Theatre. The Black Rep's production of "Othello" is one of the best productions of the season. The audience is treated to a unique and entertaining experience. The production is a must-see for any Shakespeare fan. The Black Rep's production of "Othello" will run from Feb. 23 to March 2.
The best and worst of film in 2007: A year in review

Brad Pitt plays the title character in "The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford."

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MOVIE REVIEWS

By Cara Marcus

Whether your taste in movies runs more to the entertainment or artistry end of the spectrum, everyone wants to see a good movie. Generally, 2007 offered fewer good movies for the fans of big blockbuster American entertainment movie fans than those who like artsier, thought-provoking dramas, often with subtitles. After having watched several of the new releases released in St. Louis this year, I would rate the films below as an overview of the best dramas, comedies, action/aventure movies and documentaries this past year, including some out-of-the-ordinary gems.

Among the best films of the year were "The Departed," "Juno," and "Before Sunrise," among a number of brilliant films in a foreign language.

Best dramas and thrillers:
After a few slip-overs the slightly off the mark comedies, I would rate the thriller genre with the brilliant and violent "No Country For Old Men," a meaningful sequel of filmmaking, filled with wonderful performances and a relentless level of tension.

The film is a gripping Black Picture that comes from critics groups across the country, including from the St. Louis Critics Circle, and earning accolades for Tommy Lee Jones, as well as others. Another standout film in 2007 was the surprisingly thought-provoking "The Assassination Of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford," one of the most visually beautiful films of the year. The superb film is more of a western action film or biography of the infamous outlaws. This atmosphere, mood, and superlatives film found time on young administration. It is so good that it is a contender for several Best Picture awards, a category where comedies are often shut out. Also in theaters is the rousing "Waitress" with an amusing performance by John C. Reilly reminding the playing of a beat of legendary stars.

Great comedies:
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Best documentaries:
If you have a few questions, you may be thinking of the film "Two Weeks with Woody Allen," and a film called "Brothers Bloom," which also included the cinematic world just right.

The most disappointing films include: "Love in the Time of Cholera," a big screen adaptation of the marvellous romantic epic novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, should have been a highlight of the year. The film looks beautiful, with solid photography and wonderful period detail, and brilliantly cast Spanish actor Javier Bardem in the film. Unfortunately, the clever screenplay has the "entertainment" feeling of unabashed and unthinking story that skips the sweep of history that marks the novel. The result is a film that is excessively boring. Who knew a film so much about sex could be so dull?

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Men's Basketball

Tritons win first conference game

Losing streak comes to end with 60-46 win

By LeaAnn Fink
Sports Editor

Paul Paradoski, David Ward and Sky Frazier led the UM-St. Louis men's basketball team to its first conference win of the season against Missouri S&T on Saturday night. The Tritons defeated the Miners 60-46 after trailing at halftime.

Paradoski and Ward scored 13 points each and Frazier chipped in for 12 points in the Tritons turned the tables on the Miners and hit two shots in the GLVC West standings.

Don Chelf led the rebounding effort for Tritons with nine and hit five points with two assists in the process.

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Both teams were evenly matched in the game as the lead changed 11 times. Tamara McCaskill led all scorers in the game as she scored 13 points for the Lady Miners including the last second jump shot in the paint which won the game. "Our momentum was not like we wanted it to be for the entire game," Coach Tara Reitz Curtis-Taylor said. "People think we did good because we barely lost, but it's not what we look at. We want to win and we should have won." Courtney Ward and Mary Slaughter led the offensive attack for the Tritons with 14 points each. Taylor Ogundipe grabbed 5-8 from the field and 2-4 from behind the arc for 12 total points.

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By Tom Schnable

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Disappointing to some, winning the two home contests as many as the team had all of last season. The Current caught up with team captain Adam Clarke, a junior nursing student, and asked how he felt about the team's performance so far, and how he saw the team doing when it starts up again next weekend.

The Current: Talk about your team's performance in the full portion of the season so far.

Adam Clarke, Triton Roller Hockey Team Captain:

TC: Who were some of the people who played well?

AC: Players that helped us get our first win against Missouri at the beginning of the fall, and how he sees the team had all of last season.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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