Busch and MillerCoors follow annual trend, charge more

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The price of beer rises every year again.

Anheuser-Busch-InBev and MillerCoors have both announced that prices for their goods will increase next year. Combined, the corporations own over the 60 percent of sales in the United States, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

This is not a surprise to consumers and liquor stores owners, with the price increases ranging from hops and barley ingredients of beer, along with the price of diesel fuel for the trucks that ship the beer.

"Anheuser-Busch, every year, raises its prices generally in fall, but next year it had one in the spring also," Hannant said. "So it's nothing new at all."

"They have to generate a lot of money because they own a lot of money," Hannant said. "Anheuser-Busch didn't carry much debt before the buy out, whereas MillerCoors has a lot."

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Beckie Hall at 10:31 a.m.," Nagan said. "I followed the vent from a vent in the ceiling. The smoke was coming from a vent in the ceiling. I went up the elevator and the closet was on fire. Upon inspection of the scene at 12:35 p.m. It was just smoke, no actual fire. Everything is under control." 

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