***This Week in the Missouri Senate* Script
Session Review**

This week in the Missouri Senate, we continue to review the 2023 regular legislative session…

**Nat Snd 1 :02 Q: to another bill.**

The First Regular Session of the 102nd General Assembly started on Jan. 4 and ended on May 12. Altogether, there were 723 Senate bills, 19 Senate Concurrent Resolutions and 47 Senate Joint Resolutions introduced. Of these, 32 Senate bills, one Senate Joint Resolution and three Senate Concurrent Resolutions — along with 26 bills and two concurrent resolutions from the Missouri House of Representatives — were successful for the year.

As this was the first regular session, there were not only some new faces in the upper chamber, but also new leadership for the Missouri Senate. Senator Cindy O’Laughlin of Shelbina started her second term as state senator in the role of majority floor leader…

 **O’Laughlin 1 :21 Q: worked with them.**

For all of the successes for Missouri senators this year, there were also some things that did not make it to the governor’s desk. Senator Doug Beck of St. Louis says securing five-day weeks for every school district in Missouri did not become reality this year…

 **Beck :12 Q: that I file.**

Education is a perennial priority for Missouri senators. Senator O’Laughlin says she is keeping this in mind as she prepares for next year’s regular legislative session…

 **O’Laughlin 2 :10 Q: get better results.**

At the same time, some Missouri senators made not only crime — but a change in the St. Louis circuit attorney’s office — a top priority for this year. This is something Sen. Steven Roberts of St. Louis continues to watch…

 **Roberts :12 Q: and represents them.**

These and other matters will likely be filed as new legislation for next year’s regular legislative session. Missouri senators can begin pre-filing legislation on July 1. This legislation will be the first to receive bill numbers starting on Dec. 1…

 **Nat Snd 2 :02 Q: will stand adjourned….**

Next up for lawmakers will be the official sine die — or, with “no appointed date for resumption” — adjournment on May 30.

And, remember, you can follow these and other issues facing the Missouri Senate — plus, see a complete list of [truly agreed to and finally passed](https://senate.mo.gov/23info/BTS_Web/TrulyAgreed.aspx?SessionType=R) legislation — by visiting our website: [senate.mo.gov](http://www.senate.mo.gov).

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