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

This week in the Missouri Senate, we review conclusion of the Second Regular Session of the 102nd General Assembly…

**Nat Snd 1 :06 Q: to filibuster it.**

The week opened with time spent on one of the more-anticipated measures of the year.

Senator Mary Elizabeth Coleman of Arnold sponsors [Senate Joint Resolutions 74, 48, 59, 61 & 83](https://www.senate.mo.gov/24info/bts_web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=209). This resolution, upon voter approval, would modify provisions relating to constitutional amendments…

 **Coleman 1 :05 Q: a further discussion.**

Missouri Senate Minority Floor Leader John Rizzo of Independence says he continues to oppose this idea…

 **Rizzo 1 :07 Q: the super minority.**

 **Nat Snd 2 :02 Q:**

Senator Coleman brought the resolution back to the floor of the Missouri Senate just after 2:30 on Monday afternoon…

 **Coleman 2 :07 Q: to other work.**

During discussion on the proposal, Sen. Lauren Arthur of Kansas City mentioned the portion of the resolution that was removed from the original version was restored in the Missouri House of Representatives…

 **Arthur 2 :09 Q: is already outlawed.**

 **Nat Snd 3 :08 Q: petition reform bill.**

Senator Holly Thompson Rehder of Scott City says she has seen some issues bypass the Legislature, courtesy of the initiative petition process…

 **Thompson Rehder 3 :08 Q: on many subjects.**

Senator Steven Roberts of St. Louis is among those Missouri senators who opposes changing the threshold for getting ballot measures passed in the Show-Me State…

 **Roberts 3 :08 Q: along with them.**

 **Nat Snd 4 :02 Q:**

Shortly before 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon, Sen. Coleman withdrew her original motion…

 **Coleman 4 :11 Q: vote would fail.**

During discussion, Sen. Arthur says she knew this could have gone differently…

 **Arthur 4 :11 Q: shut down debate.**

If Senate Joint Resolutions 74 — et al — had been approved, the governor would have then decided which election would see this ballot question.

The governor now has fewer than a dozen Missouri Senate bills and more than a couple dozen measures from the Missouri House of Representatives to consider. We will talk more about these measures as the interim progresses.

And remember, you can follow these and other issues facing the Missouri Senate by visiting our website: [senate.mo.gov](http://www.senate.mo.gov).

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