***This Week in the Missouri Senate* Script
New Laws**

This week in the Missouri Senate, we review some of the new laws now on-the-books…

**Nat Snd 1 :02 Q: Senate Bill 3-9-1….**

[Senate Bill 391](https://www.senate.mo.gov/19info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=3780907) would modify provisions relating to agricultural operations. It is sponsored by Sen. Mike Bernskoetter of Jefferson City…

 **Bernskoetter :10 Q: chapter o chapters.**

This new law has been temporarily halted by a judge…

 **Nat Snd 2 :02 Q: Senate Bill 3-3-3….**

[Senate Bill 333](https://www.senate.mo.gov/19info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=2886640), sponsored by Sen. John Rizzo of Kansas City, started as a local proposal…

 **Rizzo :10 Q: Kansas City firefighters.**

The new law will now authorize certain fire protection districts and municipalities to propose a one-half percent sales tax for fire protection…

 **Nat Snd 3 :10 Q: that Senate Bill….**

Senator Dan Hegeman of Cosby sponsors [Senate Bill 213](https://www.senate.mo.gov/19info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=1065216), which enacts new provisions relating to the nonpartisan state demographer…

 **Hegeman :10 Q: to the demographer.**

The new census will be taken next year…

 **Nat Snd 4 :02 Q: move that Senate….**

Originally, [Senate Bill 203](https://www.senate.mo.gov/19info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=891280) was meant for St. Louis City and County, according to Sen. Jamilah Nasheed of St. Louis, who sponsors the measure…

 **Nasheed :10 Q: to go down.**

The new law includes Kansas City…

 **Nat Snd 5 :06 Q: they worked hard.**

[House Bill 126](https://www.senate.mo.gov/19info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=5160320), handled in the upper chamber by Sen. Andrew Koenig of Manchester, would modify provisions relating to abortion…

 **Koenig :07 Q the whole country.**

But, Sen. Jill Schupp of Creve Coeur believes the compromise version still goes the wrong way…

 **Schupp :08 Q: rape or incest.**

On Tuesday, a U.S. district judge held up the new law.

With some exceptions, most new laws take effect on Aug. 28. Some bills have an emergency clause, which means they take effect upon the governor’s signature. Sometimes, new laws begin on Jan. 1, or other defined dates that are different from Aug. 28.

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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