***This Week in the Missouri Senate* Script  
Vetoed Legislation**

This week in the Missouri Senate, we review two of the measures given the “thumbs down” by the executive branch this year…

**Nat Snd 1 :04 Q: reading and final….**

Not counting line item vetoes made to parts of the appropriations measures for the current fiscal year, four bills were vetoed by the governor.

Among these is [House Bill 685](https://www.senate.mo.gov/21info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=60625421).

Senator Justin Brown of Rolla handled this proposal in the upper chamber.

When this bill was discussed on the floor of the Missouri Senate on May 4, he told his colleagues this measure would make changes to rules relating to the duties and qualifications of certain public officers…

**Brown :23 Q: Senate Bill 602.**

During discussion, Sen. Jill Schupp of Creve Coeur focused on the main part of the proposal, which dealt with campaign committees for certain candidates…

**Schupp :04 Q: their local communities.**

In his veto letter, the governor says — and, these are his words — “[p]ublic officers should have the interests of the people they represent in mind, not those of the organization they have been hired to represent”…

**Nat Snd 2 :02 Q: and final passage.**

[House Bill 661](https://www.senate.mo.gov/21info/BTS_Web/Bill.aspx?SessionType=R&BillID=63806344) is another proposal to receive a veto this year.

During discussion on the floor of the Missouri Senate on May 11, Sen. Lincoln Hough of Springfield told his colleagues this bill related to transportation…

**Hough :15 Q: for that report.**

A number of amendments were offered, including one from Sen. Angela Walton Moseley of Florissant…

**Moseley :13 Q: Transportation Committee unanimously.**

In his veto letter for House Bill 661, the governor cites several reasons, including a portion that would have expanded powers for the Joint Committee on Transportation. In addition, this measure would have made changes to certain things MoDOT could do. Also, three St. Louis-area counties would have been excluded from the federal Clean Air Act.

Lawmakers will have the opportunity to override any and all vetoes during the annual veto session, which is scheduled for the middle of this month. By law, a veto override needs a two-thirds’ majority in each chamber.

We will look at the other two bills that received vetoes next week.

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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