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Second Regular Session

Second Legislative Day

Thursday, January 14, 2010

1 Prayer by Dr. Gary Bowser, First Baptist Church, Denver.

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3 The Speaker called the House to order at 9:00 a.m.

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5 Pledge of Allegiance led by Kelly Kruis, University of Colorado, Denver.

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7 The roll was called with the following result:

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9 Present--64.

10 Excused--Representative(s) Scanlan--1.

11 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Scanlan.

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13 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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16 On motion of Representative DelGrosso, the reading of the journal of
17 January 13, 2010, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
18 by the Chief Clerk.

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CHANGE IN SPONSORSHIP

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24 The Speaker announced the following change in sponsorship:
25 HB10-1084--Senator Williams to replace Senator Mitchell as prime
26 sponsor.

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MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

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32 The Senate has adopted and returns herewith: HJR10-1001. Pursuant to
33 this resolution, the President appointed Senator Steadman and Senator
34 Brophy.

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36 The Senate has adopted and returns herewith: HJR10-1002.

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House in recess. House reconvened.

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1 **MESSAGE(S) FROM THE SENATE**

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3 The Senate has passed on Third Reading and transmitted to the Revisor
4 of Statutes:

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6 **SB10-036** as amended in Special Orders as printed in Senate Journal,
7 January 13, 2010, pages 13 and 14.
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11 **MESSAGE(S) FROM THE REVISOR**

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13 We herewith transmit:
14 Without comment, SB10-036.
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18 **INTRODUCTION OF BILL**
19 **First Reading**

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21 The following bill was read by title and referred to the committee
22 indicated:

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24 **SB10-036** by Senator(s) Johnston, Bacon, Heath, Hudak, Penry,
25 Romer, Shaffer B., Steadman; also Representative(s)
26 Merrifield--Concerning requiring the department of
27 education to prepare an annual report analyzing educator
28 preparation program effectiveness using data obtained
29 through the educator identifier system.
30 Committee on Education
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34 House in recess for Joint Session.
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38 **JOINT SESSION**

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40 The Joint Session was called to order by the Speaker of the House,
41 Terrance D. Carroll.
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43 On motion of Senator Morse, the morning roll call of the Senate was
44 made the roll call of the Joint Session.

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46 Present--34.
47 Excused--Senator Sandoval--1.
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49 On motion of Representative Weissmann, the morning roll call of the
50 House was made the roll call of the Joint Session.

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52 Present--65.
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54 The Speaker declared a quorum present and as is customary presented the
55 gavel to the President of the Senate to preside over the joint session.
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1 President Shaffer requested the Joint Committee, composed of Senators
2 Steadman and Brophy, and Representatives McFadyen, Apuan, and
3 Priola to escort the Governor from the Governor's Chamber to the
4 rostrum.

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6 Chief Sergeant-at-Arms Wallin announced the arrival of the Honorable
7 Bill Ritter, Jr., Governor of the State of Colorado.

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9 The Joint Committee escorted the Governor to the rostrum where he
10 addressed the Joint Session.

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14 **ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE**
15 **Bill Ritter**

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17 **Introduction**

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19 I have had the privilege of serving as the governor of Colorado for three years
20 now. And what a privilege it is. After having traveled and lived in other places
21 around the world, I believe in every fiber of my being that Colorado is the best
22 place on the globe to live and to raise a family.

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24 As a people, we care deeply about each other. We look for ways to build a
25 different and better future for our children, for our grandchildren. We are
26 innovators and creators, we are rugged, and determined. And when tough times
27 or a tragedy strikes, we respond not as outsiders or strangers, but as part of the
28 family. It sets us apart.

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30 Colorado is blessed with diverse natural resources. Our landscape is pristine,
31 the minerals and fossil fuels bountiful. The sun, the wind, the headwaters of
32 seven river systems, agricultural land, state and national forests, are all part of
33 a natural ecosystem that is the envy of so many.

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35 Colorado is a beacon to many other places in this world. But if our light is to
36 shine brightly, those of us who have answered the call to serve our state in
37 elected or appointed office, have a different responsibility. We must work every
38 day, all day, at achieving the full God-given potential of this state and of its
39 people.

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41 To live up to that responsibility, we must first agree that our service has a
42 meaning and a purpose that is greater than any one of us in this room. At this
43 pivotal point in Colorado's history, with the challenges we face, I know we can
44 and must set aside the weaker impulses of partisanship. Colorado is in a better
45 place because of the wisdom and humanity among you, and Coloradans deserve
46 no less than your best ideas and your selfless determination for a stronger
47 Colorado.

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49 In this, my last year as Governor, I recommit to working tirelessly alongside
50 you. We have accomplished much, but time is short, and there remains much
51 work to be done on behalf of the people of Colorado.

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53 President Shaffer, Speaker Carroll, honorable members of the House and the
54 Senate, thank you for allowing me to stand in this chamber and deliver my
55 fourth and final State of the State Address. Mr. Speaker, as the first African
56 American Speaker of the House, you have broken new ground. Above and

1 beyond that, you are serving the people of Colorado with distinction, and it is
2 my honor to serve with you.

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4 To our distinguished partners in service: Lt. Gov. O'Brien, Treasurer Kennedy,
5 Attorney General Suthers, Secretary of State Buescher, and Senators Bennet and
6 Udall ...

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8 Members of the Supreme Court and Board of Education, Mayor Hickenlooper,
9 local government leaders and Tribal Chairs ...

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11 To members of my Cabinet and my staff, members of the public and all those
12 outside this chamber, including the Colorado National Guard and all
13 Coloradans defending our freedoms abroad, thank you for the privilege to serve
14 as your governor.

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16 I especially want to thank my wife and Colorado's first lady, Jeannie. Thank
17 you for everything you do for the people of Colorado and for all you do for our
18 own family. Two of our four children, Tally and Sam, are here this morning, as
19 are my mother, Ethel, and many of my siblings. Thank you for your support,
20 your understanding and your love.

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22 **Turnings Obstacles into Assets**

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24 In 2006, I ran for governor because Colorado was not living up to its full
25 potential. We needed a course correction, to think bigger, to do better. So four
26 years ago, Barbara O'Brien and I – with the help of so many dedicated
27 Coloradans – laid out our vision and our goals to lead Colorado forward.

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29 Together we all are turning obstacles into assets, implementing lasting solutions
30 to our serious challenges, and helping Coloradans in every community achieve
31 the Colorado Promise.

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33 We're making the New Energy Economy our calling card to the future.

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35 We're growing other Industries of the Future – aerospace, the biosciences and
36 technology.

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38 We're leading on innovation and manufacturing, because Colorado is chock-full
39 of visionaries who wake up every morning and say, "What can I create, what
40 can I make today?"

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42 We're cutting taxes for small businesses, helping small businesses get access
43 to loans, and bringing new jobs and new companies to Colorado.

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45 We're expanding access to healthcare, improving quality and building a
46 foundation for greater cost controls.

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48 We're bringing the first new sustainable funding for transportation in 20 years,
49 with the first FASTER safety and repair projects set to begin in just a few
50 months.

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52 We're laying the groundwork for long-term fiscal reform.

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54 On education, we've been Racing to the Top for years. More children are
55 enrolled in preschool and full-day kindergarten than ever before. We're tackling
56 the drop-out rate, and CSAPs are going the way of the dinosaurs.

1 Over the last three years, together, we have been changing course – thinking
2 bigger, doing better. Our strategies are working. Even in the worst global
3 economic conditions in generations, we’re leading Colorado to a stronger,
4 brighter future, full of opportunity and promise.

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6 **Working for You**

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8 Since taking office, I’ve visited every corner of Colorado – 250 visits outside
9 the metro area in communities like Antonito and Alamosa, Pueblo and Palisade,
10 Steamboat Springs and Glenwood Springs.

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12 I’ve visited with Coloradans who are struggling, and with those who are
13 succeeding, fulfilling the Colorado Promise every single day.

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15 From nearly all of them, I hear this simple message: stay focused on creating
16 jobs and making government leaner and more efficient; invest in our future;
17 strengthen our safety net.

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19 It’s a tall order. But in these extraordinary and precarious times, let’s listen to
20 our constituents. Let’s stay focused on job creation, on doing what’s necessary
21 for Colorado families and small businesses, on doing what’s right for the future
22 of Colorado.

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24 We cannot get distracted by partisan politics or the trivial pursuits that threaten
25 to take us away from our core mission of economic recovery. It will not be
26 enough to stay on the sidelines, to constantly criticize, to offer nothing but \$10
27 solutions to billion-dollar problems. We have a higher responsibility, and if you
28 are not at the table providing solutions, then you are part of the problem.

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30 While this has been a tough time, and while there will be setbacks, we *are*
31 making progress. Colorado has one of the best business climates and economic
32 outlooks in the country, and if we stay disciplined and determined, we will get
33 our economy back on solid footing. I know we can do this, because we’ve been
34 doing it.

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36 **Cutting Costs & Increasing Efficiencies**

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38 The budget will drive much of this session, and it will be even more challenging
39 than last year.

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41 Since mid-2008, we’ve closed shortfalls of \$2 billion because of the recession.
42 We have a billion-dollar shortfall to close in the coming budget. Over the next
43 few weeks, I will be submitting additional budget-cutting plans to the Joint
44 Budget Committee.

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46 While our efforts have helped stabilize our economy, and while an economic
47 recovery is indeed underway, a revenue recovery is a year away. That means
48 more tough, unpopular – but necessary – decisions. It means we all need to have
49 the courage to ask government agencies, state employees, private businesses
50 and public schools to share in the solutions.

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52 We’re going to have to do things we don’t want to do. We’re going to have to
53 take a balanced approach to keeping the budget balanced, without damaging our
54 ability to recover and grow jobs.

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1 Representative Pommer, Senator Keller and other members of the JBC, thank
2 you for your partnership, your wisdom and your compassion for the people of
3 Colorado.
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5 This is an unenviable time, but it is when values, leadership and strength matter
6 the most. And thanks to the tough choices we've been making, Colorado is
7 coming back, better than before.
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9 Our government efficiency review found more than \$200 million in savings and
10 benefits and is proving that good government works and can make people's
11 lives better.
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13 We're eliminating tens of millions of dollars in healthcare waste and fraud.
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15 We're saving money by greening government, and this session we will pursue
16 legislation to make our state parks the first net-zero energy park system in the
17 country.
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19 We're making more services available online and making government more
20 transparent by posting thousands of documents on the web for everyone to see.
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22 We're adapting to a new economic reality, making government smarter and
23 more efficient, just as families and businesses are doing all across Colorado.
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25 This session, we're going to need to shore up the public employee retirement
26 fund, and I'm pleased that we are nearing a bipartisan solution.
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28 Longer-term, we need to continue the debate over Colorado's financial future.
29 We need to have an honest conversation with the public about what kind of
30 services they want their government to provide, and how much it will cost to
31 provide those services to 5 million people today and to nearly 10 million by
32 2050.
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34 We started the discussion with Ref C. We made significant progress last year
35 by loosening the knot of conflicting fiscal mandates with Senate Bill 228. But
36 we have a long way to go before we completely untie the knot. We must keep
37 the dialogue going in order to achieve smarter, more sensible and modern
38 budgeting.
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40 More urgently, Coloradans must unite against three of the most backward-
41 thinking ballot measures this state has ever seen. Proposition 101 and
42 Amendments 60 and 61 would shut down colleges and prisons, increase class
43 sizes, put thousands of teachers out of work, and prevent the repair of unsafe
44 roads and bridges.
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46 If these measures pass, the state could never again support building another
47 public school, library or rec center. The cynical game the proponents are playing
48 with our future would quite literally destroy the safety net and wipe out any
49 hope of creating a better future for our children.
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51 That's not the Colorado I want. I want a Colorado that opens doors to
52 opportunity, not slams them shut.
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54 I want a Colorado Where elected leaders from *both* parties have the courage to
55 stand up and oppose those three ballot measures.
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1 I want a Colorado Where we create jobs, help companies like Sierra Nevada,
2 Norgren, The Water Company and Infinite Power Solutions expand, and attract
3 new companies like Vestas, DaVita and SMA Solar. Representatives from some
4 of these firms are with us today up in the gallery. Thank you for helping us to
5 transform Colorado's economy.

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7 **Creating Jobs and Energizing our Economy**

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9 In these uncertain times, the New Energy Economy – which did not exist three
10 years ago – continues to be our beacon to a brighter future. Today, thanks to
11 many of the people in this chamber, we're leading the nation in this critical
12 area.

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14 We're creating thousands of new jobs, new markets and new revenues.

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16 We're nurturing a culture of innovation from the best energy research corridor
17 in the world.

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19 We're manufacturing 21st century products from state-of-the-art factories.

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21 We're providing affordable, reliable and efficient energy for people all across
22 Colorado.

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24 We are pioneers. Colorado voters were the first in the country to pass a
25 renewable energy standard. We doubled that standard in 2007, and because of
26 our work, we're five years ahead of schedule to reach the current 20 percent
27 goal.

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29 So, this session let's think bigger, creating even larger markets for solar, wind,
30 biomass, hydro and geothermal. Let's increase our standard to 30 percent.

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32 This will trigger the creation of tens of thousands of new jobs, draw new capital
33 investments and new companies to our state, and keep Colorado at the epicenter
34 of America's energy revolution. It will increase our energy independence and
35 further reduce our reliance on foreign oil.

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37 This session, we also have an opportunity to lead the nation in expanding the
38 role of cleaner-burning natural gas in our energy portfolio. Natural gas has
39 always been part of the New Energy Economy, and this year we look forward
40 to solidifying its role for the future.

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42 Over the past few months, I've been working closely with the natural gas
43 industry, with utilities and with other stakeholders. We're looking at ways to
44 increase the use of Colorado natural gas to generate electricity, reduce air
45 pollution, stabilize energy bills for consumers – and create jobs.

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47 Together, we have enacted 40 pieces of legislation to build the New Energy
48 Economy. This year, we can continue leading the country and letting the nation
49 and the world know that this truly is our calling card to the future.

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51 **Educating Kids**

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53 Colorado's future also depends on our continued efforts to improve our schools
54 and student learning. Thank you Lt. Governor O'Brien, Education
55 Commissioner Jones and our partners in the legislature for making education
56 reform one of this state's highest priorities.

1 When we took office, we began to change the culture around education reform,
2 and change the future for Colorado's children. Together, we've moved away
3 from the old partisan fights of the past to a more collaborative approach that's
4 focused on student learning and teacher effectiveness, training and retention.
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6 We're doing a better job educating our kids, and next week we will submit a
7 very competitive Race to the Top grant application. Frankly, regardless of
8 whether Colorado receives a Race to the Top grant, we've already won. We are
9 now a national leader in education reform. Our Race to the Top began in 2007
10 when I stood here to deliver my very first State of the State Address.
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12 Three years ago, I laid out several 10-year goals for education: cut the dropout
13 rate in half, close achievement gaps, and double the number of college degrees
14 earned by Colorado students.
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16 Ever since, we've been implementing reform after reform. Thanks to those
17 efforts, Colorado now has the most current and rigorous set of standards for
18 classroom learning.
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20 While our strategies are working, we can do a better job giving kids a smart
21 start in life. Last year, thousands of students who should have graduated,
22 dropped out. Too many high school graduates aren't college-ready, and too
23 many new employees aren't workforce-ready.
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25 This year, we're going to keep moving forward, with legislation that will take
26 us closer to the day when we end CSAP testing as we know it.
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28 We'll still assess our kids, and we'll assess more rigorously than ever before,
29 because we need to know what they *know* and what they can *do*. We will
30 modernize assessments so the tests help our teachers teach, help our students
31 learn, and help our parents engage in their children's education.
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33 On higher education, we will continue to protect Colorado's colleges and
34 universities. Even in this downturn, with the help of the Recovery Act, we have
35 protected higher-ed and kept college affordable. Our P-20 Council and Jobs
36 Cabinet are all creating a seamless strategy for education, workforce
37 development and business development.
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39 And you will all be happy to know that my *last* blue-ribbon panel will spend
40 this year crafting a long-term strategic plan for the future of higher-ed in
41 Colorado.
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43 The stakes are high, because if there is one single key that unlocks the doors of
44 opportunity, it's education. If there is one single key to economic recovery, it
45 is education. And if there is one single key to addressing poverty, it is
46 education. The best economic-development strategy and the best anti-poverty
47 strategy is an education strategy.
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49 **Protecting People**
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51 We're also showing the country how to craft a smarter criminal-justice strategy.
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53 As a former district attorney, I knew we needed to take a different approach, to
54 develop a comprehensive vision, while still making public safety our number
55 one priority.
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1 We created a School Safety Resource Center. We established an Office of
2 Homeland Security, and we began reforming our prisons.

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4 Our violent crime rate is down. Traffic fatalities are at a 40-year low, and
5 motor-vehicle thefts have been cut in half over the past five years.

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7 For decades, prison spending was growing faster than any other part of the
8 budget. We spend more each year keeping 22,000 prison inmates behind bars
9 than we do educating 220,000 college students. That is not a sustainable
10 formula for success.

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12 So we implemented evidence-based strategies to keep the public safe, reduce
13 recidivism and save money. For the first time in anyone's memory, we've
14 reversed the upward trajectory of prison growth and prison spending. We're
15 being tough on crime, and smart on crime. We're taking a more thoughtful
16 approach, which is also a more cost-effective approach.

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18 Another place Where we need to find balance is medical marijuana. We need
19 to uphold the will of the voters while reining in abuses and bringing common
20 sense to the chaos that now exists. Together, we can achieve bipartisan
21 solutions that clarify the doctor-patient relationship and address the
22 proliferation dispensaries. I urge the General Assembly to act quickly in this
23 area.

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25 We also need to address an additional public safety issue by toughening up
26 penalties for drunk driving. We need stronger enforcement, stiffer punishments,
27 and better treatment. I call on this body to deliver a bill that does just that.

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29 Public safety involves more than just criminal justice. It's also the safety net.
30 Especially in a downturn, we have a moral obligation to protect the most
31 vulnerable among us. We can be both fiscally conservative leaders, and leaders
32 who serve with grace and compassion.

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34 So we will move ahead with legislation to better protect those who depend on
35 us the most, including abused and neglected children – because one child's
36 death is one too many. My deep thanks to the Child Welfare Action Committee.
37 Their good work has already saved lives.

38 39 **Conclusion**

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41 There is no question that we are making historic progress. We are moving
42 Colorado forward. We are changing the culture of government and the direction
43 of Colorado. We are helping more and more Coloradans live up to their God-
44 given potential, and we're transforming Colorado so that we emerge from the
45 downturn stronger and better than before.

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47 Proverbs 29:18 says, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Well, we
48 have the right vision and the right strategies in place, and there is no better place
49 than Colorado for turning challenges into opportunities. No better place for
50 letting the politics of what's possible trump the politics of fear and cynicism.

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52 Our state budget situation – it's an opportunity to adapt to a new economic
53 reality, to re-invent government, to finally craft a long-term strategic plan for
54 higher education.

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56 As difficult as our challenges may seem, we are in a better position than most

1 other states. Colorado has faced much more difficult times in the past, yet came
2 out stronger and more determined. To this day, we're still benefiting from the
3 resilience, innovation and imagination of Colorado leaders who came before us.

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5 The skills of Colorado's famed 10th Mountain Division gave us today's modern
6 ski industry.

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8 The vision of the Coloradans in the 1800s who expanded the rail lines east and
9 west, north and south, allowed Colorado to grow and prosper.

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11 And the courage of men like David Moffat and Walter Cheesman, who
12 overcame obstacles – or, went through them – gave us a network of water
13 pipelines, channels and reservoirs that today sustain millions of Coloradans.

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15 Today, our responsibility is to provide that same gift of determination to the
16 generations of Coloradans who will follow us. This session – this year – we
17 must keep building a bridge to Colorado's future. We should never be afraid to
18 imagine big, and we must keep executing the strategies that are moving
19 Colorado forward.

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21 But no strategy is self-executing. We have a higher responsibility to join
22 together, to overcome our challenges, to turn to what Abraham Lincoln called
23 the "better angels of our nature."

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25 Decades from now, our grandchildren will look back at this moment and ask us
26 what it was like, the same way we look back at the Great Depression. This is a
27 hinge in history, and I hope we can tell them that yes, it was tough, but we
28 worked together and rose to the challenge.

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30 Colorado, thank you again for the privilege of serving as your governor. God
31 bless you.

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35 The Joint Committee escorted the Governor from the Chamber.

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38 On motion of Representative Weissmann, the Governor's message was
39 ordered printed in the House Journal.

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42 On motion of Senator Morse, the Joint Session was dissolved.

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45 House reconvened. Quorum present.

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48 **REPORT(S) OF COMMITTEE(S) OF REFERENCE**

49 **EDUCATION**

50 **EDUCATION**
51 After consideration on the merits, the Committee recommends the
52 following:

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54 **SB10-036** be referred to the Committee of the Whole with
55 favorable recommendation.

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1 On motion of Representative Weissmann, **SB10-036** was made Special
2 Orders on Thursday, January 14, 2009, at 3:10 p.m.

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5 The hour of 3:10 p.m., having arrived, on motion of Representative
6 Labuda, the House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole for
7 consideration of Special Orders and she was called to the Chair to act as
8 Chairman.

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12 **SPECIAL ORDERS--SECOND READING OF BILL(S)**

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14 The Committee of the Whole having risen, the Chairman reported the
15 title of the following bill has been read (reading at length had been
16 dispensed with by unanimous consent), the bill considered and action
17 taken thereon as follows:

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19 (Amendments to the committee amendment are to the printed committee
20 report which was printed and placed in the members' bill file.)

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22 **SB10-036** by Senator(s) Johnston, Bacon, Heath, Hudak, Penry,
23 Romer, Shaffer B., Steadman; also Representative(s)
24 Merrifield--Concerning requiring the department of
25 education to prepare an annual report analyzing educator
26 preparation program effectiveness using data obtained
27 through the educator identifier system.

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29 Ordered revised and placed on the Calendar for Third Reading and Final
30 Passage.

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35 **ADOPTION OF COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE REPORT**

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37 Passed Second Reading: **SB10-036**.

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39 The Chairman moved the adoption of the Committee of the Whole
40 Report. As shown by the following roll call vote, a majority of those
41 elected to the House voted in the affirmative, and the Report was
42 **adopted**.

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YES	63	NO	0	EXCUSED	2	ABSENT	0	
45	Acree	Y	Gerou	Y	McFadyen	Y	Ryden	Y
46	Apuan	Y	Hullinghorst	Y	McKinley	Y	Scanlan	Y
47	Balmer	E	Judd	Y	McNulty	Y	Schafer S.	Y
48	Baumgardner	Y	Kagan	Y	Merrifield	Y	Solano	Y
49	Benefield	Y	Kefalas	Y	Middleton	Y	Sonnenberg	E
50	Bradford	Y	Kerr A.	Y	Miklosi	Y	Soper	Y
51	Casso	Y	Kerr J.	Y	Murray	Y	Stephens	Y
52	Court	Y	King S.	Y	Nikkel	Y	Summers	Y
53	Curry	Y	Labuda	Y	Pace	Y	Swalm	Y
54	DelGrosso	Y	Lambert	Y	Peniston	Y	Tipton	Y
55	Ferrandino	Y	Levy	Y	Pommer	Y	Todd	Y
56	Fischer	Y	Liston	Y	Primavera	Y	Tyler	Y

1	Frangas	Y	Looper	Y	Priola	Y	Vaad	Y
2	Gagliardi	Y	Massey	Y	Rice	Y	Vigil	Y
3	Gardner B.	Y	May	Y	Riesberg	Y	Waller	Y
4	Gardner C.	Y	McCann	Y	Roberts	Y	Weissmann	Y
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INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

First Reading

The following bills were read by title and referred to the committees indicated:

HB10-1097 by Representative(s) Benefield, Court, Ryden, Pace; also Senator(s) Morse, Hudak, Newell--Concerning temporary injunctions in proceedings involving minor children.
Committee on Judiciary

HB10-1098 by Representative(s) Levy--Concerning increased transparency in the governance of cooperative electric associations.
Committee on Transportation & Energy

HB10-1099 by Representative(s) Pace; also Senator(s) Tapia--Concerning authorization to consume an alcohol beverage purchased at the Colorado state fair at any location on the fairgrounds licensed for consumption.
Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Natural Resources

HB10-1100 by Representative(s) Stephens--Concerning withdrawal of an initiative petition.
Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs

HB10-1101 by Representative(s) Baumgardner--Concerning the registration of a vehicle used for agricultural production.
Committee on Transportation & Energy
Committee on Appropriations

HB10-1102 by Representative(s) Murray; also Senator(s) Kopp--Concerning modification of the penalties for late registration of vehicles.
Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs

HB10-1103 by Representative(s) Todd; also Senator(s) Steadman--Concerning the creation of the relief fund for children with a catastrophic medical condition.
Committee on Health and Human Services
Committee on Finance

1 On motion of Representative Weissmann, the House adjourned until
2 9:00 a.m., January 15, 2010.

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Approved:
TERRANCE D. CARROLL,
Speaker

Attest:

MARILYN EDDINS,

Chief Clerk

