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1 Prayer by Bishop Robert O'Neil, Episcopal Diocese of Colorado.
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3 The Speaker called the House to order at 10:00 a.m.
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5 Pledge of Allegiance led by Finn Andrews, Mina Hodges, Alvaro Acosta
6 Lopez, Adeline Nelson, Elsa Snitker, Abel Balderas, Abigail Jaramillo,
7 Paola Chavez, Alexis Sanchez-Barron, Uziah Robles, Fairmount
8 Elementary School, Denver.
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10 The Speaker appointed Marilyn Eddins, Temporary Chief Clerk.

RESIGNATION

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15 September 17, 2013
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17 Marilyn Eddins, Chief Clerk
18 Colorado House of Representatives
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20 Dear Marilyn,
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22 Thank you for your outstanding service to the people of Colorado. Few
23 people are aware of what you do without public recognition your staff
24 also deserves thanks and recognition for their professional dedicated
25 service.
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27 By this letter I am resigning my seat as the State Representative of House
28 District 13 effective October 31. Please consider this my letter of
29 resignation pursuant to C.R.S 1-12-203(4).
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31 Again, thank you for everything you do to keep the Colorado House of
32 Representatives running smoothly.
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34 Sincerely,
35 (Signed)
36 Claire B. Levy
37 State Representative
38 House District 13

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I, Scott Gessler, Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, certify that the attached is a true and exact copy of the Designation of Nomination by Vacancy Committee as filed in this office on the first day of November, 2013, by the Democratic 13th House District Vacancy Committee, designating the appointment of Kathleen C. Becker to fill the vacancy in the office of the Colorado State House of Representatives, District 13, for the Sixty-ninth General Assembly of the State of Colorado, caused by the resignation of the Honorable Claire Levy.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this first day of November, 2013.

(Signed)
Scott Gessler
Secretary of State

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I, Scott Gessler, Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, certify that the attached is a true and exact copy of the Acceptance of Designation by Vacancy Committee as filed in this office on the first day of November, 2013, by Kathleen C. Becker, accepting the appointment of the Democratic 13th House District Vacancy Committee, to fill the vacancy in the office of Colorado State House of Representatives, District 13, for the Sixty-ninth General Assembly of the State of Colorado, caused by the resignation of the Honorable Claire Levy.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this first day of November 2013.

(Signed)
Scott Gessler
Secretary of State

1 (Note: On November 4, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., Kathleen C. Becker, was
2 sworn in as Representative for District 13. Chief Justice Michael L.
3 Bender administered the oath of office in the Chamber of the House of
4 Representatives.)

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8 The roll was called with the following result:

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10 Present--63

11 Excused--Representative(s) Everett, Pettersen--2.

12 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Pettersen

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14 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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18 On motion of Representative Hullinghorst, the Speaker appointed
19 Representatives Fischer, Chairman, Labuda, and Saine to notify the
20 Senate that the House was organized and ready for business.

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24 On motion of Representative Hullinghorst, a Committee of Three were
25 appointed to notify the Governor that the House was organized and ready
26 for business. The Speaker appointed Representative Kraft-Tharp,
27 Chairman, Hamner, and Gardner.

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House in recess.

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33 The Speaker recognized a committee from the Senate. Senators Kerr,
34 Todd, and Balmer reported that the Senate was organized and ready for
35 business.

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House reconvened.

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41 Representative Fischer, Chairman of the Committee to Notify the Senate,
42 reported that the Senate had been notified that the House was organized
43 and ready for business.

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House in recess. House reconvened.

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49 Representative Kraft-Tharp, Chairman of the Committee to Notify the
50 Governor, reported that the Governor had been notified that the House
51 was organized and ready for business.

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1 **INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION**

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3 On motion of Representative Hullinghorst, the Rules were suspended for
4 immediate consideration of HJR14-1001.

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6 **HJR14-1001** by Representative(s) Hullinghorst, Ferrandino, DelGrosso;
7 also Senator(s) Heath, Carroll, Cadman--Concerning a
8 Joint Session of the House of Representatives and the
9 Senate for the purpose of hearing a message from His
10 Excellency, Governor John Hickenlooper, and appointing
11 a committee to escort the Governor.

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13 (Printed and placed in member's file)

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15 On motion of Representative Hullinghorst, the resolution was **adopted**
16 by **viva voce** vote

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18 The Speaker appointed Representatives Buckner, Chairman, Vigil, and
19 Murray pursuant to the resolution.

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APPOINTMENTS

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25 **AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK, & NATURAL RESOURCES**

26 13 members: Representatives Fischer, Chairman; Vigil, Vice-Chairman;
27 Becker, Buck, Coram, Garcia, Lebsock, McLachlan, Mitsch Bush, Rankin,
28 Saine, Scott, Sonnenberg

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30 **APPROPRIATIONS**

31 13 members: Representatives Duran, Chairman; May, Vice-Chairman; Dore,
32 Gardner, Gerou, Hamner, Labuda, Pabon, Rankin, Singer, Sonnenberg, Tyler,
33 Young

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35 **BUSINESS, LABOR, ECONOMIC, & WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT**

36 11 members: Representatives Williams, Chairman; Kraft-Tharp,
37 Vice-Chairman; Exum, Hamner, Holbert, Navarro, Nordberg, Rosenthal,
38 Ryden, Szabo, Wright

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40 **EDUCATION**

41 13 members: Representatives Hamner, Chairman; Peniston, Vice-Chairman;
42 Buckner, Court, Everett, Fields, Holbert, McNulty, Murray, Pettersen, Priola,
43 Wilson, Young

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45 **FINANCE**

46 13 members: Representatives Court, Chairman; Labuda, Vice-Chairman;
47 Becker, DelGrosso, Foote, Joshi, Kagan, Melton, Pabon, Priola, Saine, Swalm,
48 Wilson

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50 **HEALTH, INSURANCE & ENVIRONMENT**

51 11 members: Representatives McCann, Chairman; Schafer, Vice-Chairman;
52 Fields, Ginal, Humphrey, Joshi, Landgraf, McNulty, Primavera, Singer, Swalm

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54 **JUDICIARY**

55 11 members: Representatives Kagan, Chairman; Lee, Vice-Chairman; Buckner,
56 Court, Gardner, Lawrence, McLachlan, Murray, Pettersen, Salazar, Waller

1 **LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

2 13 members: Representatives Fields, Chairman; Singer, Vice-Chairman; Dore,
3 Exum, Garcia, Gardner, Landgraf, Lebsock, Navarro, Rankin, Rosenthal, Vigil,
4 Wright

6 **PUBLIC HEALTH CARE & HUMAN SERVICES**

7 13 members: Representatives Primavera, Chairman; Young, Vice-Chairman;
8 Conti, Everett, Ginal, Joshi, Landgraf, McCann, Schafer, Singer, Stephens,
9 Tyler, Wilson

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11 **STATE, VETERANS, & MILITARY AFFAIRS**

12 11 members: Representatives Ryden, Chairman; Salazar, Vice-Chairman;
13 Conti, Dore, Foote, Humphrey, Labuda, Melton, Moreno, Nordberg, Williams

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15 **TRANSPORTATION & ENERGY**

16 13 members: Representatives Tyler, Chairman; Moreno, Vice-Chairman; Buck,
17 Coram, Everett, Fischer, Ginal, Kraft-Tharp, Lawrence, Lee, Mitsch Bush,
18 Peniston, Scott

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20 **HOUSE SERVICES**

21 4 members: Representatives Court, Chairman; Conti, Coram, Williams

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23 **OTHER PERMANENT COMMITTEES**

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25 **CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT**

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27 3 House Members: Representatives Vigil, Chairman; Fischer, Szabo

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29 **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL**

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31 3 House Members: Representatives Ferrandino, DelGrosso, Hulinghorst

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33 **JOINT BUDGET COMMITTEE**

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35 3 House Members: Representatives Duran, Chairman; Gerou, May

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37 **LEGAL SERVICES**

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39 5 House Members: Representatives Labuda, Foote, Gardner, Kagan, Scott

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41 **LEGISLATIVE AUDIT**

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43 4 House Members: Representatives Nordberg, Primavera, Ryden, Sonnenberg,

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45 On motion of Representative Hulinghorst the appointments to the Audit
46 Committee were confirmed by the following roll call vote:

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	YES	64	NO	0	EXCUSED	1	ABSENT	0
49	Becker	Y	Gerou	Y	McLachlan	Y	Saine	Y
50	Buck	Y	Ginal	Y	McNulty	Y	Salazar	Y
51	Buckner	Y	Hamner	Y	Melton	Y	Schafer	Y
52	Conti	Y	Holbert	Y	Mitsch Bush	Y	Scott	Y
53	Coram	Y	Hulinghorst	Y	Moreno	Y	Singer	Y
54	Court	Y	Humphrey	Y	Murray	Y	Sonnenberg	Y
55	DelGrosso	Y	Joshi	Y	Navarro	Y	Stephens	Y
56	Dore	Y	Kagan	Y	Nordberg	Y	Swalm	Y

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2	Everett	E	Labuda	Y	Peniston	Y	Tyler	Y
3	Exum	Y	Landgraf	Y	Pettersen	Y	Vigil	Y
4	Fields	Y	Lawrence	Y	Primavera	Y	Waller	Y
5	Fischer	Y	Lebsock	Y	Priola	Y	Williams	Y
6	Foote	Y	Lee	Y	Rankin	Y	Wilson	Y
7	Garcia	Y	May	Y	Rosenthal	Y	Wright	Y
8	Gardner	Y	McCann	Y	Ryden	Y	Young	Y
9							Speaker	Y

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11 **LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL**

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13 9 House Members: Representatives Ferrandino, Court, DelGrosso,
 14 Hullinghorst, Melton, Murray, Pabon, Priola, Szabo

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16 On motion of Representative Hullinghorst the appointments to the
 17 Committee on Legislative Council were confirmed by the following roll
 18 call vote:

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20	YES	64	NO	0	EXCUSED	1	ABSENT	0
21	Becker	Y	Gerou	Y	McLachlan	Y	Saine	Y
22	Buck	Y	Ginal	Y	McNulty	Y	Salazar	Y
23	Buckner	Y	Hamner	Y	Melton	Y	Schafer	Y
24	Conti	Y	Holbert	Y	Mitsch Bush	Y	Scott	Y
25	Coram	Y	Hullinghorst	Y	Moreno	Y	Singer	Y
26	Court	Y	Humphrey	Y	Murray	Y	Sonnenberg	Y
27	DelGrosso	Y	Joshi	Y	Navarro	Y	Stephens	Y
28	Dore	Y	Kagan	Y	Nordberg	Y	Swalm	Y
29	Duran	Y	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Pabon	Y	Szabo	Y
30	Everett	E	Labuda	Y	Peniston	Y	Tyler	Y
31	Exum	Y	Landgraf	Y	Pettersen	Y	Vigil	Y
32	Fields	Y	Lawrence	Y	Primavera	Y	Waller	Y
33	Fischer	Y	Lebsock	Y	Priola	Y	Williams	Y
34	Foote	Y	Lee	Y	Rankin	Y	Wilson	Y
35	Garcia	Y	May	Y	Rosenthal	Y	Wright	Y
36	Gardner	Y	McCann	Y	Ryden	Y	Young	Y
37							Speaker	Y

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41 Representative Hullinghorst moved that the following remarks of
 42 Speaker Ferrandino and Minority Leader Delgrosso be printed in the
 43 House Journal. There being no objection the remarks were printed.

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47 Speaker Ferrandino addressed the members of the House of
 48 Representatives:

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50 **BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE**

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52 Good morning, and welcome to the second session of the 69th Colorado
 53 General Assembly. This will be my last legislative session, and once
 54 again I thank the members for giving me the great honor of leading this
 55 chamber.

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1 Let me start by welcoming our newest member – the Honorable KC
2 Becker, representing Clear Creek, Gilpin, Grand and Jackson counties
3 and part of Boulder County.

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5 I also want to acknowledge Representative Brian DelGrosso on his
6 election as minority leader. I congratulate you on your new and
7 challenging post and look forward working with you in a productive
8 partnership. And with your new baby on the way, I'll be interested in
9 comparing notes, father to father, about sleep deprivation.

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11 I welcome the other 62 representatives who are returning for the second
12 session. I'm glad to see every one of you. We've been through a lot
13 together, but we've maintained the decorum and civility that are key
14 ingredients of our proceedings. I know you will continue to treat one
15 another, and this institution, with the utmost respect.

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17 I also want to recognize the members who like me are term-limited and
18 are entering their final session in the House of Representatives.

19
20 Randy Fischer, our water expert and advocate and able chairman of the
21 Agriculture, Livestock and Natural Resources Committee;

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23 Bob Gardner, who has been a strong advocate for people with
24 developmental disabilities, and whose performances in the well will not
25 be missed – I mean will be missed.

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27 Jeanne Labuda, who's spoken out on juvenile justice issues and is a
28 strong voice for the people of Denver;

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30 Former Speaker Frank McNulty, who was a tough act to follow and one
31 of the strongest advocates for this institution;

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33 Cherylin Peniston, a steadfast friend of education, especially early
34 childhood and gifted-and-talented programs;

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36 Jerry Sonnenberg, a champion of our farmers and ranchers;

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38 Amy Stephens, an advocate on healthcare issues who had the political
39 courage to work across the aisle to create Colorado's healthcare
40 exchange;

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42 and Spencer Swalm, with his laser-like focus on the national, state, local
43 and household debts.

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45 Please join me in thanking them for their dedicated service to the people
46 and state of Colorado.

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48 We have with us a number of special guests.

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50 The first needs no introduction to our members. In seven years in this
51 chamber she was a powerful advocate on a wide range of issues,
52 including criminal justice and environmental policy. Please welcome
53 former Speaker Pro Tem Claire Levy.

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55 I also want to welcome

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1 Former Speaker Ruben Valdez

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3 Denver Mayor Michael Hancock

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5 Deputy Denver Mayor Cary Kennedy

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7 Former Denver Mayor Wellington Webb and former Representative

8 Wilma Webb

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10 Earlier I mentioned sleep deprivation – the cause of mine is just over
11 there. Members, now that the adoption is final, it's my pleasure to
12 formally introduce my daughter, Lila.

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14 She's with her other dad, Greg Wertsch. I am so lucky to have him in my
15 life. Greg and I were among the thousands of Colorado couples who
16 entered into a civil union after the new law went into effect last year.

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18 My twin sister, Nicole, who has been my biggest supporter literally from
19 Day One.

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21 And let me take a moment to recognize the Arapahoe High School
22 community. The students, educators, first responders, and families
23 involved in that terrible day have shown unbelievable strength and
24 courage. I especially want to recognize the family of Claire Davis, who
25 are in our thoughts and prayers.

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27 OUR GOALS

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29 As Colorado emerges from the Great Recession, we are well positioned
30 to prosper in the years ahead.

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32 We've seen unemployment begin to recede. People are seeking new job
33 opportunities in a range of fields – jobs with descriptions that didn't even
34 exist just ten years ago.

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36 Dynamic, talented people are flocking here from across the country. It's
37 an exciting time to be a Coloradan.

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39 And yet, challenges remain. Too many Coloradans still struggle to keep
40 their families afloat.

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42 As Speaker I will continue to do everything in my power to guide this
43 chamber in the direction of putting *people* ahead of politics and building
44 a brighter future for *all* of Colorado.

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46 Now is *NOT* the time to take a step backward, to relitigate the fights of
47 the past, to descend into Washington-style impasse and dysfunction. Now
48 is the time to continue moving Colorado forward, and to *build for*
49 *Colorado's future*.

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51 We are committed to a legislative agenda that focuses on three goals:
52 enhancing the economic security of all Coloradans;

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54 strengthening our education system to prepare our students and make
55 college more affordable; and

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1 helping Coloradans recover from the floods and wildfires we suffered in
2 2013.

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4 THE FLOODS

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6 When it rains in Colorado, it is usually ten or fifteen minutes until the sun
7 breaks through again. But on September 9 along the northern Front
8 Range, ten or fifteen minutes became all day. September 9 became
9 September 10, and still it rained. And it kept raining on the 11th and the
10 12th. And the 13th and 14th and 15th.

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12 The National Weather Service, which tries to avoid hype, called these
13 storms “biblical.”

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15 When the sun finally did return a week after the rains began, Coloradans
16 were confronted with *epic ruin*.

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18 Numbers hardly express the full scope of the damage, yet the numbers are
19 startling.

20 Ten people lost their lives in and because of the Great Flood of
21 September 2013; four hundred and eighty-five miles of state roadways
22 were closed; more than one hundred bridges were damaged; eighteen
23 thousand people were displaced from their homes; more than seventeen
24 thousand structures were damaged or destroyed. The total economic
25 damage from the floods was estimated as high as two billion dollars. It
26 was the costliest disaster in our state’s history.

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28 Entire communities, like Lyons and Estes Park, were cut off from the rest
29 of the state. Areas in and around Longmont, Fort Collins, Boulder and
30 Greeley suffered heavy damage.

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32 Our state agencies mobilized to rescue, stabilize and rebuild. And those
33 folks haven’t stopped yet. Because Colorado is a state full of good
34 neighbors, of people willing to lend a hand.

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36 To date, more than eighteen hundred people have contributed to recovery
37 efforts, including civil servants from the Colorado Office of Emergency
38 Management, CDOT, FEMA, the Colorado, Kansas, Montana and Utah
39 National Guards, and dozens of county and municipal governments.
40 Nearly seven hundred people are still on the job.

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42 More than twenty-eight thousand Coloradans and more than fifty
43 national, state and local volunteer organizations have contributed their
44 own time and money to help those hurt by the floods. Just another
45 example of Coloradans being good neighbors and *standing stronger*
46 *together*.

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48 People like Pastor Dan Scates and the congregants of Lifebridge Christian
49 Church in Longmont. Pastor Scates’ church served as an evacuation
50 shelter and staging site during the first days of the flood. In the weeks
51 after the disaster, the congregation shifted their focus to recovery, and to
52 date have provided some 2,000 volunteer hours.

53 Please welcome Pastor Scates and thank him and his congregation for
54 their efforts.

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56 From Weld and Larimer counties, we’re joined by the leaders of the

1 Community Foundation Serving Greeley and Weld County, the United
2 Way of Weld County and the Northern Colorado chapter of the Red
3 Cross. Please thank Judy Knapp, Jeannine Truswell and Erin Mounsey
4 and their staffers and volunteers.

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6 The rapid response has produced extraordinary results.

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8 Every one of the displaced families has moved into temporary housing or
9 found a rental. Businesses throughout the flood zone are receiving
10 assistance. Lyons and Estes Park are not only reachable again, but very
11 much open for business, and all the state roadways closed by the floods
12 have reopened.

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14 I confess that when Governor John Hickenlooper announced a December
15 First road reopening deadline, I thought it was perhaps too bold.

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17 I should have known better than to underestimate Governor Hickenlooper
18 and CDOT. The job was done on November 26.

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20 Please join me in thanking the governor and welcoming three CDOT
21 employees who spearheaded the road rebuilding process: Dan Marcucci,
22 Ken [pronounced shafer] Sheaffer and Robin Stoneman.

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24 And please thank Dale Rademacher, Longmont's manager of natural
25 resources, who is with us today representing all the *LOCAL* officials who
26 worked day and night to coordinate the disaster response.

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28 And of course, we all owe a debt of gratitude to our first responders, who
29 showed unbelievable poise and MacGyver-esque creativity and skill in
30 responding to this disaster.

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32 On September 12th Erin Brazzil was driving across Longmont to pick up
33 her young daughter when a wall of water engulfed her Nissan Altima. It
34 lost power and began to fill with water. She called 9-1-1.

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36 When several rescuers, including Lieutenant Mike Becker and his crew
37 from the Longmont Fire Department, were finally able to locate the car,
38 it was barely visible, nearly submerged. Erin's breathing space had been
39 reduced to a few inches at the roof of the car.

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41 Three members of the Mountain View Fire Rescue -- Captain Chad
42 Rademacher, Steve Knoll and Sean Tallman -- struggled through the
43 rising waters to reach the car.

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45 The responders had to pry off the windshield and lift Ms. Brazzil out of
46 the car, and Mountain View fire medic Jamie Wood, riding a personal
47 watercraft -- that's right, a Jetski -- took her to safety.

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49 Erin and her rescuers are with us today. Please join me in thanking all the
50 first responders who showed such ingenuity and bravery during the
51 storms. Without them, it's unimaginable how much worse it could have
52 been.

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54 Despite all the recovery work that's already happened, there's much still
55 to do. And we must see it through to completion. Because nothing less
56 than the *fullest possible recovery* is acceptable to me, to the other 99

1 lawmakers in the General Assembly, to the people of the 24 impacted
2 counties and, indeed, to the *entire state of Colorado*.

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4 In the weeks after the floods, I worked with leadership in both parties and
5 both chambers to establish the Flood Disaster Study Committee.

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7 We made the committee strictly bipartisan – six Democrats, six
8 Republicans, with a co-chair from each party. The floodwaters didn't care
9 about the party affiliation of the family whose house was destroyed.
10 Neither do we.

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12 Working under tight deadlines, committee members travelled to the
13 impacted communities to hear first-hand from those who suffered the
14 greatest losses about what they needed most.

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16 I thank Representative Dave Young and Senator Scott Renfro, the co-
17 chairs of the flood committee, and the other committee members for their
18 efforts to help our state recover. Their bipartisan work will also help
19 Manitou Springs and Colorado Springs with the flood damage they
20 suffered in August.

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22 I'm proud that bills considered by the flood committee will be the first
23 measures I introduce this year.

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25 THE WILDFIRES

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27 Members, three months before we had the most damaging *flood* in state
28 history, we had the most damaging *wildfire* in state history.

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30 Two lives were lost in the Black Forest Fire, which raged from June 11
31 to June 20. It destroyed or damaged four hundred eighty-six homes, a
32 record-setter for a Colorado wildfire.

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34 Once again we saw a remarkable outpouring of assistance. More than five
35 hundred firefighters from Colorado and neighboring states responded to
36 the blaze, and help poured in to assist the forty thousand people from
37 three counties who fled the flames.

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39 Today, with the assistance of state, county and local authorities, families
40 are resettling and rebuilding where they can.

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42 Unfortunately, it's clear that we will face this kind of challenge again and
43 again.

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45 Members, Colorado is visited by devastating tornadoes, battering
46 hailstorms, ferocious winds and biblical floods. But make no mistake:
47 wildfire is an ongoing and annual danger.

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49 Unlike what some are calling a *thousand-year* flood, the Black Forest fire
50 broke a record that had been set only *one* year earlier, in the Waldo
51 Canyon blaze.

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53 As our state's population grows, it's inevitable that more people will live
54 in areas prone to wildfire. Decades of fire suppression only mean that
55 there's a lot more forest to burn. Toss in more than a million acres of
56 beetle-kill forest, and the situation grows more explosive with each

1 passing year.

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3 We'll need to stand together to confront the annual danger posed by fire.

4 We can do more to promote fire safety and responsible development.

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6 Our interim wildfire committee met again last year, and crafted legislation

7 to provide additional equipment and training for our dedicated firefighters

8 and to establish a Wildfire Information and Resource Center for

9 homeowners and educators.

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11 Those are just two of the common-sense proposals that the interim

12 committee sent to us for consideration, and I thank them for their

13 creativity and good work.

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15 BUDGET AND EDUCATION

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17 Our ability to recover from shocks like the floods and fires last year is due

18 in part to the fiscally prudent budgets Democrats and Republicans passed

19 during the Great Recession. We not only boosted our emergency reserve

20 while balancing our finances, we also created some room to invest in

21 critical priorities, like public education.

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23 Make no mistake: the work we do this year in the General Assembly

24 cannot make our schools entirely whole from the hits they took during the

25 recession. But with revenues continuing to recover, we can continue to

26 crawl back.

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28 Our goal is to make our education system stronger, more accountable, and

29 better for all Colorado students. And that means working together to

30 target more resources where they're needed most: in the classroom.

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32 Over the last several years we have passed bipartisan landmark legislation

33 to improve student performance, enhance accountability and ensure that

34 our students, regardless of circumstance, can become effective learners

35 and competitive job-seekers after they graduate.

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37 I'm glad to see bipartisan support for many of the provisions contained

38 in last year's school finance measure. So I'm hopeful that we can work

39 together to find ways to implement various common-sense enhancements

40 to our schools.

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42 Measures like flexible student count days, professional development for

43 teachers and expanded programs for English language learners.

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45 But while some have argued for reform before resources, let me say this:

46 reforms will not work and our schools will not get better if they are not

47 adequately funded. Period.

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49 It is a priority for me and my caucus to provide an excellent education to

50 every Coloradan enrolled in a public school. And I hope every person in

51 this room joins us in that endeavor.

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53 We'll also look at making substantial investments in our system of higher

54 education and making sure a college degree is affordable to students

55 coming out of high school.

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1 We'll consider proposals capping annual tuition increases at our public
2 colleges and universities at six percent and looking at a model for
3 scholarships that ensures more students can access a college education
4 without crippling debt.

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6 JOBS AND THE ECONOMY

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8 Colorado's economy ranks as one of the strongest in the nation. We are
9 fourth in job creation. Our unemployment rate has dropped by a full
10 percentage point since Opening Day 2013. And we are one of only a
11 handful of states to surpass our pre-recession job numbers.

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13 Our focus on advanced industries, job training and spending Colorado
14 dollars on Colorado businesses and workers is bringing real results that
15 will continue to pay off for years to come.

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17 Colorado *is* making progress. But an unemployment rate of 6.5 percent
18 isn't good enough. We must not reduce our efforts to facilitate a broader,
19 more sustainable recovery.

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21 We'll be looking at ways to expand our economic recovery to help the
22 middle class. Like expanding the already-popular advanced industries
23 grant program to develop more exciting new technologies and companies
24 in Colorado, creating more good-paying jobs that are less prone to the
25 boom-and-bust rollercoaster.

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27 Enhancing our skills training programs so the Colorado workforce
28 matches up with the highly skilled jobs that our emerging economy is
29 producing.

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31 And giving business owners a break on their business personal property
32 taxes.

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34 And while increasing opportunity remains of critical importance, so too
35 does protecting that newfound prosperity once it's achieved.

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37 Economic security – ensuring that Coloradans not only have a shot at
38 climbing the ladder, but have a foundation in place to stay on those higher
39 rungs, is just as critical to fostering economic opportunity during a
40 recovery.

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42 That means ensuring that a single mother without a high school diploma
43 can access the training she needs to land a new, good-paying job, *and* that
44 she also has access to affordable childcare for her daughter, *and* that her
45 daughter later has a shot at graduating from college without a mountain
46 of debt.

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48 That means we're creating opportunities not only to welcome more
49 Colorado families to the middle class, but also giving them a secure
50 foundation for continued economic growth.

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52 The vast majority of decisions we make as a legislature demonstrate
53 shared values and mutual problem-solving by Coloradans. We take a little
54 from over here, a little from over there, and we implement something
55 that's well suited to this state.

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1 Ninety-four percent of the legislation that passed last year went to the
2 governor's desk with bipartisan support.

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4 This type of collaborative policy-making is not the type of hyperpartisan
5 rhetoric and high-octane fighting that make headlines. But it is the truth.

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7 I can cite one example after another from the work we've done these past
8 few years to show that the pundits and partisans who say Colorado is a
9 fractured state, split between left and right, rural and urban, are *simply*
10 *wrong*.

11
12 But legislative examples pale in comparison to the hard work of our state
13 and local agencies and elected officials in flood- and fire-ravaged areas,
14 and they don't speak to the generosity of spirit of Coloradans, regardless
15 of political stripe or geography.

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17 It wasn't lost on me that when a few counties were voting on whether to
18 separate from Colorado, our state and local governments and charitable
19 organizations were performing one of our most daunting disaster cleanups
20 in some of those same counties.

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22 Guess what: politics didn't matter. What did matter was making sure
23 people were taken care of.

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25 We were – we *are* in this thing together. It is our great charge to build a
26 better, stronger Colorado – together.

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28 Whether it's recovering from disaster, or making our education system
29 better and more equitable, or increasing economic security for all, *we will*
30 *stand stronger together*. That's the Colorado way of *building for the*
31 *future*.

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33 Thank you.

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36 Minority Leader Delgrosso addressed the members of the House of
37 Representatives:

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39 Mr. Speaker, Madam Majority Leader, esteemed colleagues and honored
40 guests, welcome to the Second Regular Session of the 69th General
41 Assembly.

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43 I would like to start by congratulating our newest member, KC Becker.
44 I look forward to working with you and I sure hope you know what you
45 got yourself into. I also look forward to working again with all of our
46 returning members.

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48 I would like to thank my family, my wife Amber, my kids who were
49 unable to attend today because of school, Andara, Bransen, and Breeley,
50 and lastly, my parents George and Kathi. I would not be able to do this
51 job without your tireless support and encouragement.

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53 I would like to say a special thank you to all of the spouses and family
54 members that have to deal with us being gone all the time and our crazy
55 schedules. It is truly your sacrifice that makes it possible for us to do what
56 we do.

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2 Colleagues, this past year has tested the resolve of Coloradans. For the
3 second year in a row we experienced devastating wildfires that caused
4 record damage and loss of life.
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6 Then less than three months later, we were faced with four days of record
7 breaking rain that led to the most damaging floods in our state's history,
8 resulting in more loss of life, and total damage that may not be fully
9 realized for years to come. These natural disasters and the recent tragedy
10 at Arapahoe High School have forced Colorado to cope with unthinkable
11 hardship this last year.
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13 Yet, through all the tragedy, we were able to see the best in Colorado. We
14 saw first responders once again putting themselves in harm's way to save
15 lives and minimize the damage that was caused. We saw a massive
16 outpouring of fundraising and volunteer efforts to help those affected.
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18 In my home town of Loveland, we saw churches open up as shelters for
19 those who were evacuated, and individuals open up their homes to those
20 in need of a place to stay. We saw businesses give selflessly in the form
21 of food, services, and supplies. Teenagers organized themselves into
22 groups to help remove mud and debris from affected homes and
23 businesses. We saw the list of volunteers for the disaster relief center
24 reach into the hundreds before the center even opened.
25
26 I am just one of many legislators that had areas affected by tragedy this
27 last year, and I know that these are just a few of the great stories that we
28 heard happening around our state. Although our resolve was tested, we
29 were not broken, and we will recover to be a stronger state as a result. To
30 see this kind of Colorado spirit was truly amazing.
31
32 Helping our friends and neighbors impacted by these tragedies will be a
33 top priority of Republicans this session, and I am glad to hear that it will
34 be for my colleagues across the aisle as well.
35
36 Here at the Capitol, challenges of this magnitude undoubtedly shape how
37 we approach our job as legislators. Yet despite our best intentions to
38 prevent these types of tragedies from happening again, we have to align
39 our expectations with our abilities.
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41 There is no bill we can pass that will prevent wildfires, floods or an
42 individual intent on doing harm. We cannot control tragedy, but we can
43 control how we react to it.
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45 Rather than respond with ineffectual legislation, let's work together to
46 help rebuild our communities and heal Colorado.
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48 To start, let's work to ensure that our municipalities have the funding and
49 aid necessary to rebuild flood-damaged communities, and continue to
50 knock down barriers that will keep them from being successful.
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52 Rather than imposing costly mandates, let's work together to help educate
53 Coloradans about the need for fire mitigation, while working with the
54 U.S. Forest Service to reduce the wildfire risk on state and federal lands.
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56 We know we will face future challenges, so let's prepare to meet them by

1 further increasing our statutory reserve, and saving for the future.

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3 Coloradans have shown they can overcome extreme adversity, let's
4 follow their example and work together as legislators to meet the needs
5 of Colorado.

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7 Over this last year, House Republicans continued to take time to meet
8 with people throughout Colorado and learn about the different issues they
9 are facing.

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11 We took the time to listen.

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13 On our annual statewide tour, we met with several small business owners
14 as well as some of the largest companies in Colorado. These people are
15 the life blood of our economy. If our business community is not thriving
16 we will not have a thriving economy.

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18 Members, there is evidence our economy is improving, but fully
19 recovered it has not. Yes, Colorado's unemployment rate is down and that
20 is encouraging. But what cannot be ignored are the many parts of
21 Colorado that still struggle today. Outside the Front Range we have
22 communities stricken with stagnant or in many cases declining
23 economies.

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25 We saw the loss of over 300 jobs at the Oxbow Coal Mine in the North
26 Fork Valley. This may not sound like a lot to you, but this will have
27 devastating effects on those small communities in that area.

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29 In four years, Grand Junction has seen a 10 percent drop in their
30 workforce. Nearly 8,600 people have left the region in search of a better
31 economy. Several businesses in other areas of rural Colorado talked about
32 declining sales in their distressed markets as well.

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34 Perhaps most alarming was a recent report by the National Small
35 Business & Entrepreneurship Council. This report measures policies and
36 costs impacting small business and entrepreneurship. Colorado dropped
37 from number 9 to 14 on the index that rates policies supportive to small
38 business. While some may tout that number 14 is good news; I say we are
39 moving the wrong way on the scale. I guarantee moving further back on
40 this scale will not help attract business to Colorado.

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42 When meeting with the business community, almost all of them said that
43 the #1 thing that we could do to help them, is to leave them alone. New
44 regulations, even with the best intentions, take an enormous amount of
45 time and resources to navigate. Businesses do not need another
46 competitor in the form of government getting in their way and erecting
47 barriers to success.

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49 Our 2014 jobs agenda was developed to give businesses more flexibility,
50 reduce regulatory burdens and boost local economies.

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52 In just two years, there have been more than 14,000 pages of new rules
53 and regulations enacted on businesses in Colorado. While I, like every
54 other business owner, try to stay compliant, it is difficult to stay current
55 with the many changes.

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1 We hope Representative Szabo's bill this year requiring state agencies to
2 issue warnings in lieu of fines for first-time violations is met with as
3 much support from my Democratic colleagues as it has from Colorado's
4 small business community.

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6 As any business owner knows there are good times and there are bad
7 times. It is in these good times that businesses reinvest in their business
8 to build for the future. Our State should be no different. Revenues have
9 improved and now is the time to reinvest in Colorado. Colorado currently
10 puts no General Fund money into roads and bridges. This year, House
11 Republicans will propose The Invest in Colorado Act. This will provide
12 an investment of \$100 million dollars into our roads and bridges. The
13 ability to move people, goods and services across our state is vital.
14 Having a strong infrastructure is key to improving the needs of
15 Colorado's economy and builds on the needs for our future success.

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17 We all love Colorado's environment, and we, along with our families'
18 breathe the same air and drink the same water as all Coloradans, but we
19 realize that we must not hamstring our economic potential by
20 implementing renewable energy standards that are not only unrealistic but
21 unnecessary.

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23 SB 252 from last session has not only put a financial strain on rural
24 Colorado families, including our poorest counties in the state, but an
25 unnecessary burden on businesses struggling to survive in these
26 economically distressed areas.

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28 The voice of rural Colorado is being heard loud and clear by House
29 Republicans and I hope my colleagues on the other side of the aisle will
30 hear it as well.

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32 This session Representatives Saine, Scott and Conti, will each introduce
33 bills to either repeal SB 252, or at least change or reduce the renewable
34 energy mandate in rural Colorado.

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36 Additionally, Representative Humphrey will have a bill to classify all
37 hydro-electric power produced in Colorado as renewable energy to help
38 reduce the effects of the mandate.

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40 Renewable energy can be something we work together to develop if it's
41 done in a way that is economically responsible for Colorado.

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43 In traveling around the state, we continued to see the invaluable asset our
44 natural resources are to Colorado's economy. The Oil and Gas industry
45 provides over \$1.5 Billion in Public Revenue to our state, and employs
46 over 100,000 Coloradans. This industry is the life blood of many areas
47 of our state.

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49 I speak for all Republicans when I say we understand our obligation to
50 protect our natural resources and protect our environment, but House
51 Republicans will stand firm against any further warrantless attacks on
52 Colorado's Oil and Gas industry.

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54 Colorado cannot afford any further loss of jobs due to legislation passed
55 at the Capitol.

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1 We cannot have a conversation about improving jobs and the economy
2 without also discussing education in our state. One of our greatest assets
3 is our children. As a father of 3 school age children and another on the
4 way, I can say that I want to see my children receive the best education
5 possible, and to have all the tools and skills they need to compete in their
6 future. I am not alone. I believe every parent and grandparent in our state
7 wants the same thing for their children or grandchildren.

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9 Many of the education reforms discussed last session were welcomed by
10 House Republicans. But when you look at the state of our economy,
11 conditioning these reforms on a billion dollar a year tax increase was bad
12 policy.

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14 When you consider this bill passed with no Republican support, it's no
15 wonder Coloradans defeated it by a two-to-one margin.

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17 The day after Amendment 66 lost at the polls, House Republicans rolled
18 out our education reform agenda that will continue to improve our
19 schools but will do so using existing resources.

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21 In this upcoming session, Representative Wilson will introduce
22 legislation to provide more spending transparency in our schools.

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24 With our ever increasing enrollments in our charter schools,
25 Representative Szabo will introduce a bill that will ensure that all schools
26 have the same opportunity to provide safe and equitable facilities to their
27 students. Representative Murray we will introduce a bill for a Charter
28 Transportation Grant Program that will encourage districts and charters
29 to work together in innovative ways.

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31 We must also better serve our English Language Learner population,
32 which is more than 110,000 in the state. Representative Navarro will once
33 again introduce her English Language Proficiency Act to give English
34 Language Learner students more time and resources to be successful, and
35 give their teachers more professional development and tools to provide
36 meaningful education to these students.

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38 There are over 850,000 children in our K-12 enrollment, and we have to
39 recognize that not all children learn the same. So we must continue to
40 support all forms of education in our state.

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42 This session, let's pass education reforms that will benefit all our schools
43 and keep Colorado's economic recovery on track. .

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45 Members, citizen input should be integral in our efforts; it helps us better
46 understand how our ideas will affect their lives. To help facilitate our
47 ability to listen to constituents, Representative Scott will introduce a bill
48 to establish remote testimony for citizens in our state. What we do here
49 must reflect the positions of our constituents, and our best chance to do
50 that is by listening to Colorado.

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52 One of the core responsibilities of government is to protect its citizens,
53 but members, allowing citizens the right to protect themselves is equally
54 important.

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56 Taking away tools from our citizens to protect themselves, especially

1 when it does nothing to improve public safety is wrong.

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3 Colleagues, policy disagreements are expected under the gold dome, but
4 when legislation, rushed through with no bipartisan support, causes recall
5 elections and secession movements; this legislative body is failing
6 Colorado.

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8 There are over 2 million people represented by the Minority caucus. Each
9 of us represents nearly 80,000 men, women, and children.

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11 Last session, we shared long hours of debate on several controversial
12 bills. With rare exception, amendments offered by the Minority were
13 voted down.

14 Over and over again, we were reminded that we did not have the votes.
15 We know we are the minority, but we represent over 2 million people
16 who have a right to be represented here.

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18 There are issues that we fundamentally disagree on, but rather than let the
19 partisanship impede progress, let's cooperate, let's have healthy debates
20 and arrive at decisions that are best for all of the citizens of this state.

21 We are willing to work together, and begin today optimistic we can
22 cooperate.

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24 I hope my colleagues across the aisle share these feelings and welcome
25 our contribution the same as we welcome theirs.

26 Once again we all find ourselves back here, under the gold dome, facing
27 remarkable opportunity.

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29 I saw opportunity in Colorado, and used hard work and determination to
30 make my entrepreneurial dreams a reality. Yet I am no different than
31 thousands of other people who have come to Colorado in pursuit of their
32 own American dream.

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34 While I hope opportunity remains abundant in Colorado, I believe we
35 must remember our scope as legislators: For our role is not to control the
36 industries that drive our state, but enable an environment help drive them
37 further. Our strength is not simply the ability to make rules but to remove
38 barriers to success. And finally, our privilege is not the ability to speak
39 to the all citizens of this state, but the chance to listen to everything that
40 is Colorado.

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42 Thank you and God bless us all.

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45 INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

46 First Reading

47

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

50

51 **HB14-1001** by Representative(s) Singer, Buck, Young; also Senator(s)
52 Nicholson, Jones, Kefalas--Concerning the creation of an
53 income tax credit for a taxpayer that owes property tax on
54 property that has been destroyed by a natural cause.

55 Committee on Finance

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- 1 **HB14-1002** by Representative(s) Young; also Senator(s) Jones,
2 Kefalas, Nicholson--Concerning the establishment of a
3 grant program under the "Colorado Water Quality Control
4 Act" to repair water infrastructure impacted by a natural
5 disaster, and, in connection therewith, making an
6 appropriation.
7 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Natural Resources
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- 9 **HB14-1003** by Representative(s) Nordberg and Saine, Foote,
10 Humphrey, Singer, Sonnenberg, Young; also Senator(s)
11 Kefalas and Lundberg, Jones--Concerning the exemption
12 from state income tax of income that is earned by a
13 nonresident individual working temporarily in the state to
14 assist with disaster emergency relief activities.
15 Committee on Finance
16
- 17 **HB14-1004** by Representative(s) Foote and Humphrey, Singer; also
18 Senator(s) Nicholson and Lambert, Lundberg--Concerning
19 emergency management, and, in connection therewith,
20 eliminating and reorganizing two entities within the
21 division of homeland security and emergency management
22 in the department of public safety and authorizing the
23 governor to provide individual assistance during a disaster
24 absent a presidential declaration of the same.
25 Committee on Judiciary
26
- 27 **HB14-1005** by Representative(s) Sonnenberg and Young, DelGrosso,
28 Foote, Saine, Singer; also Senator(s) Lundberg and
29 Kefalas, Jones, Renfroe--Concerning clarification of the
30 requirements applicable to a change of point of water
31 diversion.
32 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Natural Resources
33
- 34 **HB14-1006** by Representative(s) Singer, Buck, Humphrey, Saine,
35 Young; also Senator(s) Lundberg, Kefalas, Nicholson--
36 Concerning the remittance of the marketing and promotion
37 tax collected by lodging establishments in a local
38 marketing district.
39 Committee on Finance
40
- 41 **HB14-1007** by Representative(s) Hamner--Concerning the authority of
42 county governments to limit certain forms of fire, and, in
43 connection therewith, permitting county governments to
44 prohibit agricultural burning during periods of high fire
45 danger and to prohibit fireworks activity during the
46 summer season.
47 Committee on Local Government
48
- 49 **HB14-1008** by Representative(s) Hamner--Concerning the
50 authorization of the Colorado water resources and power
51 development authority to make loans to private entities for
52 purposes of forest health projects.
53 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Natural Resources
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- 1 **HB14-1009** by Representative(s) Exum; also Senator(s) Nicholson--
- 2 Concerning changing the wildfire mitigation income tax
- 3 deduction to the wildfire mitigation income tax credit.
- 4 Committee on Finance
- 5
- 6 **HB14-1010** by Representative(s) Hamner--Concerning corrections to
- 7 statutory provisions relating to the prescribed burning
- 8 program administered by the division of fire prevention
- 9 and control in the department of public safety.
- 10 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Natural Resources

House in recess. House reconvened.

PRINTING REPORT

The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly preprinted: **HB14-1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075.**

SIGNING OF BILLS - RESOLUTIONS - MEMORIALS

The Speaker has signed: **HJR14-1001.**

MESSAGE(S) FROM THE SENATE

Mr. Speaker:

The Senate has adopted and transmits herewith: **SJR14-001.**

The Senate has adopted and transmits herewith: **HJR14-1001.**

**INTRODUCTION OF BILLS
First Reading**

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

- 53 **HB14-1011** by Representative(s) Young and Gerou, Kraft-Tharp; also
- 54 Senator(s) Heath--Concerning the funding of advanced
- 55 industry economic development programs.
- 56 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development

- 1 **HB14-1012** by Representative(s) Tyler and Gerou; also Senator(s)
2 Kefalas--Concerning income tax credits that promote
3 investment in Colorado advanced industries.
4 Committee on Finance
5 Committee on Appropriations
6
- 7 **HB14-1013** by Representative(s) Lee and Foote; also Senator(s) Todd--
8 -Concerning the creation of the advanced industries
9 workforce development program.
10 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
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- 13 **HB14-1014** by Representative(s) DelGrosso and Kraft-Tharp; also
14 Senator(s) Heath and Scheffel--Concerning modifications
15 to the job growth incentive tax credit.
16 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
17
- 18 **HB14-1015** by Representative(s) Kraft-Tharp; also Senator(s) Kerr--
19 Concerning an extension of the transitional jobs program.
20 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
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- 23 **HB14-1016** by Representative(s) Ryden and Gardner, Kagan, May,
24 McCann, Williams; also Senator(s) Todd and Grantham--
25 Concerning the delivery of procurement technical
26 assistance services.
27 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
28
- 29 **HB14-1017** by Representative(s) Duran; also Senator(s) Ulibarri--
30 Concerning measures to expand the availability of
31 affordable housing in the state, and, in connection
32 therewith, making modifications to statutory provisions
33 establishing the housing investment trust fund, the
34 housing development grant fund, and the low-income
35 housing tax credit.
36 Committee on Local Government
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- 39 **HB14-1018** by Representative(s) Hamner; also Senator(s) Steadman--
40 Concerning the requirement that the department of
41 revenue prepare a tax profile and expenditure report every
42 two years.
43 Committee on Finance
44
- 45 **HB14-1019** by Representative(s) Gardner, Foote, Labuda, Scott; also
46 Senator(s) Steadman, Guzman, Roberts--Concerning the
47 enactment of Colorado Revised Statutes 2013 as the
48 positive and statutory law of the state of Colorado.
49 Committee on Judiciary
50
- 51 **HB14-1020** by Representative(s) Lebsock; also Senator(s) Balmer and
52 Nicholson--Concerning the consolidation of two reports
53 on taxable property that county assessors submit to their
54 boards of equalization.
55 Committee on Finance
56

- 1 **HB14-1021** by Representative(s) Mitsch Bush and Hamner, Fischer,
2 Tyler--Concerning the penalty for violating a road
3 restriction.
4 Committee on Transportation & Energy
5
- 6 **HB14-1022** by Representative(s) Landgraf, Schafer, Peniston; also
7 Senator(s) Newell--Concerning alignment of the duration
8 of the child care authorization notice with the child care
9 assistance eligibility period for children participating in
10 the Colorado child care assistance program.
11 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
12
- 13 **HB14-1023** by Representative(s) Lee, Kagan; also Senator(s) Ulibarri,
14 Guzman, Steadman--Concerning the provision of social
15 workers to juveniles.
16 Committee on Judiciary
17
- 18 **HB14-1024** by Representative(s) Murray--Concerning the designation
19 of the kingcup cactus as the state cactus.
20 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
21
- 22 **HB14-1025** by Representative(s) Rosenthal, Wright; also Senator(s)
23 Newell, Tochtrop--Concerning the determination of
24 competency to proceed for individuals in the juvenile
25 justice system.
26 Committee on Judiciary
27
- 28 **HB14-1026** by Representative(s) Fischer; also Senator(s) Schwartz--
29 Concerning the authorization of flexible water markets.
30 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Natural Resources
31
- 32 **HB14-1027** by Representative(s) Fischer, Lee, Mitsch Bush,
33 Primavera, Tyler; also Senator(s) Jones, Todd--
34 Concerning the clarification of the definition of a plug-in
35 electric motor vehicle.
36 Committee on Transportation & Energy
37
- 38 **HB14-1028** by Representative(s) Sonnenberg, Coram, Mitsch Bush;
39 also Senator(s) Roberts, Brophy--Concerning a limitation
40 on the United States' ability to impose conditions on a
41 water right owner in exchange for permission to use land.
42 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Natural Resources
43
- 44 **HB14-1029** by Representative(s) Primavera, Kraft-Tharp, Lee, Mitsch
45 Bush, Peniston, Tyler; also Senator(s) Todd, Heath, Jones--
46 Concerning a recodification of the laws governing
47 reserved parking for persons with disabilities.
48 Committee on Transportation & Energy
49
- 50 **HB14-1030** by Representative(s) Coram and Mitsch Bush, Fischer,
51 Sonnenberg, Vigil; also Senator(s) Schwartz and Roberts,
52 Hodge--Concerning the establishment of incentives for
53 the development of hydroelectric energy systems.
54 Committee on Transportation & Energy
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56

- 1 **HB14-1031** by Representative(s) Moreno, Fischer, Lee, Mitsch Bush,
2 Peniston, Primavera, Tyler--Concerning the weight of
3 motor vehicles that are subject to rate regulation when
4 being towed without the owner's consent.
5 Committee on Transportation & Energy
6
- 7 **HB14-1032** by Representative(s) Kagan, Lee; also Senator(s) Guzman,
8 Ulibarri--Concerning the provision of defense counsel to
9 juvenile offenders.
10 Committee on Judiciary
11
- 12 **HB14-1033** by Representative(s) Szabo; also Senator(s) Tochtrop--
13 Concerning state agency requirements for the enforcement
14 of new regulatory requirements on small businesses, and,
15 in connection therewith, enacting the "Regulatory Reform
16 Act of 2014".
17 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
18
- 19 **HB14-1034** by Representative(s) Williams; also Senator(s) Jahn--
20 Concerning the creation of a wine packaging permit to
21 allow certain alcohol beverage licensees to package wine
22 produced by another wine manufacturer.
23 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
24
- 25 **HB14-1035** by Representative(s) Gardner; also Senator(s) Johnston--
26 Concerning collection of restitution ordered pursuant to a
27 deferred judgment.
28 Committee on Judiciary
29
- 30 **HB14-1036** by Representative(s) Waller and Saine--Concerning drunk
31 driving offenses.
32 Committee on Judiciary
33 Committee on Appropriations
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- 35 **HB14-1037** by Representative(s) Landgraf, Gardner, Murray,
36 Stephens; also Senator(s) Baumgardner, Aguilar--
37 Concerning enforcement of laws against designer drugs.
38 Committee on Judiciary
39 Committee on Appropriations
40
- 41 **HB14-1038** by Representative(s) Wilson--Concerning the authority of
42 a licensed alcohol beverage manufacturer to offer to its
43 customers alcohol beverages manufactured by other
44 licensed manufacturers.
45 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
46
- 47 **HB14-1039** by Representative(s) Schafer, Peniston; also Senator(s)
48 Newell--Concerning procedures to link the student data
49 collected by publicly funded early childhood education
50 programs with the student data collected by public schools
51 in the state.
52 Committee on Education
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- 1 **HB14-1040** by Representative(s) McNulty--Concerning criminal
2 provisions relating to drug testing.
3 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
4 Committee on Judiciary
5
- 6 **HB14-1041** by Representative(s) Wright and Holbert; also Senator(s)
7 Grantham--Concerning allowing a law-abiding person to
8 carry a concealed handgun without a permit, and, in
9 connection therewith, preserving current laws restricting
10 the carrying of concealed handguns on certain property
11 including school grounds.
12 Committee on Judiciary
13
- 14 **HB14-1042** by Representative(s) Saine, McCann; also Senator(s)
15 Tochtrop--Concerning access by birth parents to records
16 relating to the relinquishment of parental rights.
17 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
18
- 19 **HB14-1043** by Representative(s) Stephens--Concerning the
20 enhancement of the "Voter Access and Modernized
21 Elections Act", and, in connection therewith, allowing
22 persons who move within the state during the twenty-two
23 days before an election to vote in their former precinct,
24 altering the formula used to determine the number of voter
25 service and polling centers required in certain elections,
26 allowing county clerk and recorders to seek reduced hours
27 of operation for voter service and polling centers,
28 enabling electors to opt out of receiving mail ballots, and
29 harmonizing minimum residency requirements of
30 municipal, special district, and school district elections
31 with the state residency requirement of twenty-two days.
32 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
33 Committee on Appropriations
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- 35 **HB14-1044** by Representative(s) Dore--Concerning consequences for
36 a parolee who tampers with an electronic monitoring
37 device that the parolee is required to wear as a condition
38 of parole.
39 Committee on Judiciary
40
- 41 **HB14-1045** by Representative(s) Primavera; also Senator(s) Aguilar
42 and Crowder, Kefalas--Concerning the continuation of the
43 breast and cervical cancer prevention and treatment
44 program.
45 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
46 Committee on Appropriations
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- 48 **HB14-1046** by Representative(s) Scott--Concerning the creation of a
49 Scottish American license plate for motor vehicles.
50 Committee on Transportation & Energy
51 Committee on Appropriations
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- 53 **HB14-1047** by Representative(s) Becker--Concerning restrictions on
54 the publishing of basic identification information on
55 commercial web sites.
56 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development

- 1 **HB14-1048** by Representative(s) Priola; also Senator(s) Tochtrop--
2 Concerning religious freedom for student groups at state
3 institutions of higher education.
4 Committee on Education
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- 6 **HB14-1049** by Representative(s) Joshi--Concerning offenses against
7 an unborn child.
8 Committee on Judiciary
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- 10 **HB14-1050** by Representative(s) Kagan; also Senator(s) Guzman--
11 Concerning an increase in the number of judges for the
12 eighteenth judicial district.
13 Committee on Judiciary
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- 15 **HB14-1051** by Representative(s) Schafer and Landgraf, Gardner,
16 Ginal, Kraft-Tharp, Murray, Ryden, Stephens, Swalm,
17 Young; also Senator(s) Kefalas and Crowder, Aguilar--
18 Concerning a strategic plan for enrolling all eligible
19 persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities
20 into programs at the time services and supports are
21 needed, and, in connection therewith, requiring the
22 department of health care policy and financing to develop
23 and implement the strategic plan and to report annually on
24 the number of persons waiting for services and supports.
25 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
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- 27 **HB14-1052** by Representative(s) Fischer; also Senator(s) Jones--
28 Concerning an increase in the enforcement authority of
29 ground water management districts.
30 Committee on Agriculture, Livestock, & Natural Resources
31
- 32 **HB14-1053** by Representative(s) McCann; also Senator(s) Aguilar,
33 Nicholson--Concerning the authority of the commissioner
34 of insurance to adopt rules to ensure consistent
35 requirements for pediatric dental benefits in health benefit
36 plans offered in Colorado regardless of the method by
37 which a plan is purchased.
38 Committee on Health, Insurance & Environment
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- 40 **HB14-1054** by Representative(s) Peniston; also Senator(s) Tochtrop--
41 Concerning restricting access by minors to artificial
42 tanning devices.
43 Committee on Health, Insurance & Environment
44
- 45 **HB14-1055** by Representative(s) Holbert--Concerning the issuance of
46 special license plates to members of legislative bodies.
47 Committee on Transportation & Energy
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- 49 **HB14-1056** by Representative(s) Holbert; also Senator(s) Tochtrop--
50 Concerning clarification of the statutes relating to the
51 registration of collector's item motor vehicles to specify
52 that certain special emission inspection requirements for
53 collector's item motor vehicles registered prior to the
54 enactment of House Bill 13-1071 continue to apply to
55 those vehicles until they are transferred.
56 Committee on Transportation & Energy

- 1 **HB14-1057** by Representative(s) Navarro; also Senator(s) King--
2 Concerning the Colorado fraud investigators unit.
3 Committee on Judiciary
4 Committee on Finance
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- 6 **HB14-1058** by Representative(s) Labuda--Concerning voluntary
7 labeling for food that does not contain genetically
8 engineered material.
9 Committee on Health, Insurance & Environment
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- 11 **HB14-1059** by Representative(s) Garcia; also Senator(s) Crowder--
12 Concerning clarifying that the ritual discharge of blank
13 ammunition cartridges at a military funeral does not
14 constitute the criminal offense of disorderly conduct.
15 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
16
- 17 **HB14-1060** by Representative(s) Mitsch Bush; also Senator(s)
18 Schwartz--Concerning the authority of a municipality to
19 compensate members of a municipal planning
20 commission.
21 Committee on Local Government
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- 23 **HB14-1061** by Representative(s) Salazar; also Senator(s) Guzman--
24 Concerning sentences imposing monetary payments in
25 criminal actions, and, in connection therewith, eliminating
26 prison sentences for persons who are unable to pay
27 criminal monetary penalties.
28 Committee on Judiciary
29
- 30 **HB14-1062** by Representative(s) Singer; also Senator(s) Balmer--
31 Concerning the optional use of approval voting methods
32 by local governments in nonpartisan elections.
33 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
34
- 35 **HB14-1063** by Representative(s) Everett, Buck, Holbert, Humphrey,
36 Nordberg, Saine, Wright; also Senator(s) Grantham,
37 Harvey, Lambert, Lundberg, Marble, Renfroe--
38 Concerning the use of deadly physical force against a
39 person who has made an illegal entry into a place of
40 business.
41 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
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- 43 **HB14-1064** by Representative(s) Sonnenberg; also Senator(s) Brophy--
44 Concerning the distribution of severance tax revenue to
45 a local government that limits oil and gas extraction.
46 Committee on Local Government
47 Committee on Appropriations
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- 49 **HB14-1065** by Representative(s) Moreno, Priola; also Senator(s)
50 Hodge, Steadman, Tochtrop--Concerning limits on
51 indemnification provisions in motor carrier transportation
52 contracts.
53 Committee on Transportation & Energy
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- 1 **HB14-1066** by Representative(s) Vigil--Concerning the amount of a
2 driver's license fee that a rural county clerk and recorder
3 may retain when issuing a driver's license.
4 Committee on Local Government
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- 6 **HB14-1067** by Representative(s) Conti; also Senator(s) Crowder--
7 Concerning a revision in the target date to achieve the
8 renewable component of the energy generation portfolio
9 of cooperative electric associations under Colorado's
10 renewable energy standard.
11 Committee on Transportation & Energy
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- 13 **HB14-1068** by Representative(s) Coram--Concerning a requirement
14 that physicians report to the department of revenue when
15 patients are diagnosed with medical conditions that make
16 driving dangerous.
17 Committee on Health, Insurance & Environment
18 Committee on Finance
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- 20 **HB14-1069** by Representative(s) Rosenthal--Concerning district
21 commissions on judicial performance.
22 Committee on Judiciary
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- 24 **HB14-1070** by Representative(s) Lawrence--Concerning the
25 requirement that a county government use a competitive
26 bidding process for procurement contracts over a certain
27 dollar amount.
28 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
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- 30 **HB14-1071** by Representative(s) Rankin, Coram, Dore, Holbert,
31 Humphrey, Scott, Wright; also Senator(s) Baumgardner,
32 Lundberg, Marble, Roberts--Concerning voter approval of
33 a proposed brand marketing plan for the state.
34 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
35 Committee on Appropriations
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- 37 **HB14-1072** by Representative(s) Pettersen and Exum, Fields; also
38 Senator(s) Kefalas, Ulibarri--Concerning an income tax
39 credit for child care expenses paid by a resident individual
40 with a federal adjusted gross income of twenty-five
41 thousand dollars or less.
42 Committee on Finance
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- 44 **HB14-1073** by Representative(s) Pabon--Concerning the recording of
45 legal documents.
46 Committee on Finance
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- 48 **HB14-1074** by Representative(s) Court and DelGrosso--Concerning
49 payments that a nonprofit owner of a tax-exempt property
50 may receive for reasonable expenses incurred without
51 affecting the tax-exempt status of the property.
52 Committee on Finance
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1 **HB14-1075** by Representative(s) Melton--Concerning a reduction in
2 the deferral of unemployment insurance benefits for
3 individuals separated from employment due to the
4 unsuitability of the work after accepting work while
5 unemployed.
6 Committee on Business, Labor, Economic, & Workforce Development
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10 **INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS**

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12 The following resolutions were read by title and laid over one day under
13 the rules:

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15 **HR14-1001** by Representative(s) Hullinghorst--Concerning changes to
16 the House Rules regarding third reading amendments.
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18 **HR14-1002** by Representative(s) Court, Conti, Coram, Williams--
19 Concerning employees and positions for the House of
20 Representatives convened in the Second Regular Session
21 of the Sixty-ninth General Assembly.
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23 **HR14-1003** by Representative(s) Court, Conti, Coram, Williams--
24 Concerning the Chaplain position in the House of
25 Representatives.
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27 **SJR14-001** by Senator(s) Heath, Carroll, Cadman; also
28 Representative(s) Court, Conti, Coram, Williams--
29 Concerning the officers and employees of the second
30 regular session of the sixty-ninth general assembly.
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34 **CHANGE IN SPONSORSHIP**

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37 The Speaker announced the following changes in sponsorship:
38 HB14-1013--Representative Foote to be added as dual prime sponsor
39 with Representative Lee.
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42 On motion of Representative Hullinghorst, the House adjourned until
43 9:30 a.m., January 9, 2014.
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45 Approved:
46 MARK FERRANDINO,
47 Speaker

48 Attest:
49 MARILYN EDDINS,
50 Chief Clerk

