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SEVENTY-SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY
STATE OF COLORADO
First Regular Session

First Legislative Day

Friday, January 4, 2019

1 Prayer by Pastor Joe Agne, Cedaredge United Methodist Church,
2 Cedaredge.

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4 The hour of ten o'clock having arrived, the House of Representatives of
5 the 72nd General Assembly of the State of Colorado, pursuant to law, was
6 called to order by Crisanta Duran, Speaker of the House of
7 Representatives of the 71st General Assembly, State of Colorado.

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9 Colors were posted by the Colorado Color Guard.

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11 The National Anthem was sung by students of the University of Colorado
12 College of music.

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14 Pledge of Allegiance led by Leo and Ryder Kunkle, Owen and Van
15 Casey.

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17 The Speaker Crisanta Duran announced that Pursuant to House Rule 2,
18 Marilyn Eddins would be selected as Chief Clerk.

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RESIGNATION

23

24 December 18, 2018

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26 Ms. Marilyn Eddins

27 Chief Clerk

28 Colorado House of Representatives

29 State Capitol Building

30 200 E. Colfax Ave.

31 Denver, CO 80203

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33 Dear Ms Eddins:

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35 It has been a great honor to serve the people of the State of Colorado
36 these past six years in the House of Representatives. I have been grateful
37 for the trust and confidence of my constituents, for whom I serve. I am
38 also very appreciative of you and all of the staff in the Capitol and
39 especially those in the House of Representatives.

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41 On Sunday, December 16, 2018 the vacancy committee for Senate
42 District 14 convened and selected me to assume the vacant Senate seat
43 created by the resignation of Senator John Kefalas. As a result of my

1 appointment to the Colorado State Senate, I offer my resignation from
2 the Colorado State House of Representatives effective January 4, 2019
3 upon my being sworn into the Colorado Senate.

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5 It has been an honor and I look forward to serving in the Senate.

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7 Sincerely,
8 (signed)
9 Joann Ginal
10 Colorado State Representative

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13 **STATE OF COLORADO**
14 **DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

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16 **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE**
17 **STATE OF COLORADO)**
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19 I, Wayne W. Williams, Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, certify
20 that I have canvassed the "Abstract of Votes Cast" submitted in the State
21 of Colorado, and do state that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the
22 attached list represents the total votes cast for the members of the
23 Colorado State House of Representatives for the 72nd General Assembly
24 by the qualified electors of the State of Colorado in the November 6, 2018
25 General Election.

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27 In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of
28 the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this 11th day of December
29 2018.

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31 (Signed)
32 Wayne W. Williams
33 Secretary of State

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35
36 **State Representative - District 1**
37 **Counties:** Denver, Jefferson

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39 Susan Lontine (DEM)	17,400	64.00 %
40 Alysia Padilla (REP)	8,687	31.95 %
41 Darrel Dinges (LIB)	1,099	4.04 %

42
43 **State Representative - District 2**
44 **Counties:** Denver

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
46 Alec Garnett (DEM)	40,121	100.00 %

47
48 **State Representative - District 3**
49 **Counties:** Arapahoe

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51 Toren Mushovic (REP)	14,891	38.83 %
52 Jeff Bridges (DEM)	23,457	61.17 %

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1	State Representative - District 4		
2	Counties: Denver		
3		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
4	Robert "Dave" John (REP)	5,756	17.27 %
5	Serena Gonzales-Gutierrez (DEM)	27,564	82.73 %
6			
7	State Representative - District 5		
8	Counties: Denver		
9		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
10	Alex Valdez (DEM)	27,131	79.03 %
11	Katherine E. Whitney (REP)	6,136	17.87 %
12	Rory Lamberton (LIB)	1,061	3.09 %
13			
14	State Representative - District 6		
15	Counties: Denver		
16		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
17	Chris Hansen (DEM)	32,899	100.00%
18			
19	State Representative - District 7		
20	Counties: Denver		
21		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
22	Jay Frank Kucera (REP)	5,338	16.37 %
23	James Rashad Coleman (DEM)	27,272	83.63 %
24			
25	State Representative - District 8		
26	Counties: Denver		
27		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
28	Leslie Herod (DEM)	39,517	100.00 %
29			
30	State Representative - District 9		
31	Counties: Arapahoe, Denver		
32		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
33	Emily Sirota (DEM)	27,265	71.88 %
34	Bob Lane (REP)	10,666	28.12 %
35			
36	State Representative - District 10		
37	Counties: Boulder		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Murl S. Hendrickson IV (REP)	5,513	13.18 %
40	Eddie Hooton (DEM)	36,310	86.82 %
41			
42	State Representative - District 11		
43	Counties: Boulder		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	Jonathan Singer (DEM)	27,545	67.28 %
46	Brian O Donahue (REP)	13,394	32.72 %
47			
48	State Representative - District 12		
49	Counties: Boulder		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Sonya Jaquez Lewis (DEM)	30,880	73.54 %
52	Theresa Stets (UNA)	11,110	26.46 %
53			

1	State Representative - District 13		
2	Counties: Boulder, Clear Creek, Gilpin, Grand, Jackson		
3		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
4	Kevin Sipple (REP)	11,929	26.85 %
5	KC Becker (DEM)	32,499	73.15 %
6	State Representative - District 14		
7	Counties: El Paso		
8		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
9	Shane Sandridge (REP)	27,765	68.47 %
10	Paul J. Haddick (DEM)	12,787	31.53 %
11			
12	State Representative - District 15		
13	Counties: El Paso		
14		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
15	Brenda Krause (DEM)	12,874	38.58 %
16	Dave Williams (REP)	20,499	61.42 %
17			
18	State Representative - District 16		
19	Counties: El Paso		
20		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
21	Andrew Smith (DEM)	12,484	36.69 %
22	Larry G. Liston (REP)	20,177	59.31 %
23	John Hjersman (LIB)	1,360	4.00 %
24			
25	State Representative - District 17		
26	Counties: El Paso		
27		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
28	Kit Roupe (REP)	7,745	41.24 %
29	Thomas "Tony" Exum Sr. (DEM)	11,037	58.76 %
30			
31	State Representative - District 18		
32	Counties: El Paso		
33		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
34	Mary Elizabeth Fabian (REP)	12,853	35.58 %
35	Marc A. Snyder (DEM)	20,778	57.52 %
36	Maile Foster (IND)	2,489	6.89 %
37			
38	State Representative - District 19		
39	Counties: El Paso		
40		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
41	Tim Geitner (REP)	36,828	75.94 %
42	Asia M. Zanders (DEM)	11,667	24.06 %
43			
44			
45	State Representative - District 20		
46	Counties: El Paso		
47		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
48	Terri Carver (REP)	23,479	62.85 %
49	Kent Edward Jarnig (DEM)	13,881	37.15 %
50			
51	State Representative - District 21		
52	Counties: El Paso		
53		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
54	Lois Landgraf (REP)	12,529	58.57 %
55	Liz Rosenbaum (DEM)	8,863	41.43 %
56			

1	State Representative - District 22		
2	Counties: Jefferson		
3		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
4	Todd Kastetter (DEM)	19,939	46.37 %
5	Colin Larson (REP)	23,064	53.63 %
6			
7	State Representative - District 23		
8	Counties: Jefferson		
9		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
10	Chris Kennedy (DEM)	25,414	62.87 %
11	Joan Poston (REP)	15,011	37.13 %
12			
13	State Representative - District 24		
14	Counties: Jefferson		
15		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
16	Arthur Erwin (REP)	14,945	36.51 %
17	Monica Duran (DEM)	25,987	63.49 %
18			
19	State Representative - District 25		
20	Counties: Jefferson		
21		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
22	Steve Szutenbach (REP)	23,267	47.26 %
23	Lisa A. Cutter (DEM)	25,968	52.74 %
24			
25	State Representative - District 26		
26	Counties: Eagle, Routt		
27		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
28	Nicki Mills (REP)	12,584	36.60 %
29	Dylan Roberts (DEM)	20,761	60.38 %
30	Luke Bray (UNA)	1,039	3.02 %
31			
32	State Representative - District 27		
33	Counties: Jefferson		
34		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
35	Brianna Titone (DEM)	24,957	50.44 %
36	Vicki Pyne (REP)	24,518	49.56 %
37			
38	State Representative - District 28		
39	Counties: Jefferson		
40		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
41	Kristina Joy Alley (REP)	14,419	37.97 %
42	Kerry Tipper (DEM)	22,286	58.69 %
43	Ross Klopff (LIB)	1,265	3.33 %
44			
45	State Representative - District 29		
46	Counties: Jefferson		
47		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
48	Grady Nouis (REP)	14,169	37.38 %
49	Tracy Kraft-Tharp (DEM)	22,100	58.30 %
50	Hans V. Romer (LIB)	1,637	4.32 %
51			
52	State Representative - District 30		
53	Counties: Adams		
54		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
55	Dafna Michaelson Jenet (DEM)	16,239	58.06 %
56	Susan Kochevar (REP)	11,729	41.94 %

1	State Representative - District 31		
2	Counties: Adams		
3		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
4	Rico Figueroa (REP)	11,397	38.61 %
5	Yadira Caraveo (DEM)	16,242	55.02 %
6	Bree Owens (LIB)	1,883	6.38 %
7			
8	State Representative - District 32		
9	Counties: Adams		
10		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
11	Adrienne Benavidez (DEM)	16,644	100.00 %
12			
13			
14	State Representative - District 33		
15	Counties: Boulder, Broomfield		
16		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
17	Eric Rutherford (REP)	17,332	35.68 %
18	Matt Gray (DEM)	27,833	57.29 %
19	Kim Tavendale (LIB)	1,327	2.73 %
20	Jay Geyer (IND)	2,087	4.30 %
21			
22	State Representative - District 34		
23	Counties: Adams		
24		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
25	Alexander "Skinny" Winkler (REP)	10,565	39.71 %
26	Kyle Mullica (DEM)	16,039	60.29 %
27			
28			
29	State Representative - District 35		
30	Counties: Adams		
31		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
32	Shannon Bird (DEM)	20,272	59.33 %
33	Bruce Baker (REP)	12,645	37.01 %
34	Ken Biles (LIB)	1,251	3.66 %
35			
36	State Representative - District 36		
37	Counties: Arapahoe		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Richard J. Bowman (REP)	12,140	38.99 %
40	Mike Weissman (DEM)	18,994	61.01 %
41			
42	State Representative - District 37		
43	Counties: Arapahoe		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	Tom Sullivan (DEM)	21,686	54.03 %
46	Cole Wist (REP)	18,451	45.97 %
47			
48	State Representative - District 38		
49	Counties: Arapahoe		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Chris Kolker (DEM)	23,790	49.61 %
52	Susan Beckman (REP)	24,164	50.39 %
53			

1	State Representative - District 39		
2	Counties: Douglas, Teller		
3		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
4	Mark Baisley (REP)	29,289	62.61 %
5	Kamala Vanderkolk (DEM)	16,167	34.56 %
6	Tony Gross (LIB)	1,325	2.83 %
7			
8	State Representative - District 40		
9	Counties: Arapahoe		
10		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
11	Janet Buckner (DEM)	20,731	63.06 %
12	Richard Allen Bassett (REP)	12,146	36.94 %
13			
14	State Representative - District 41		
15	Counties: Arapahoe		
16		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
17	LynnMyers (REP)	10,923	35.58 %
18	Jovan Melton (DEM)	19,773	64.42 %
19			
20	State Representative - District 42		
21	Counties: Arapahoe		
22		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
23	Mike Donald (REP)	5,240	26.65 %
24	Dominique Jackson (DEM)	14,419	73.35%
25			
26	State Representative - District 43		
27	Counties: Douglas		
28		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
29	Kevin Van Winkle (REP)	22,764	53.36 %
30	Barrett Rothe (DEM)	19,027	44.60 %
31	Scott Wagner (UPA)	874	2.05 %
32			
33	State Representative - District 44		
34	Counties: Douglas		
35		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
36	Kim Ransom (REP)	25,654	57.79 %
37	Simone Aiken (DEM)	18,741	42.21 %
38			
39	State Representative - District 45		
40	Counties: Douglas		
41		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
42	Danielle Kombo (DEM)	18,581	37.58 %
43	Patrick Neville (REP)	30,865	62.42 %
44			
45	State Representative - District 46		
46	Counties: Pueblo		
47		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
48	Daneya Esgar (DEM)	20,556	58.74 %
49	Jonathan Ambler (REP)	14,436	41.26 %
50			
51	State Representative - District 47		
52	Counties: Fremont, Otero, Pueblo		
53		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
54	Bri Buentello (DEM)	16,324	50.50 %
55	Don Bendell (REP)	16,003	49.50 %
56			

1	State Representative - District 48		
2	Counties: Weld		
3		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
4	Stephen Alan Humphrey (REP)	29,393	67.79 %
5	Gbenga Ajiboye (DEM)	13,967	32.21 %
6			
7	State Representative - District 49		
8	Counties: Larimer, Weld		
9		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
10	Perry L. Buck (REP)	33,867	59.23 %
11	Conor Duffy (DEM)	23,312	40.77 %
12			
13	State Representative - District 50		
14	Counties: Weld		
15		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
16	Rochelle Galindo (DEM)	12,159	53.37 %
17	Michael A. Thuener (REP)	10,624	46.63 %
18			
19	State Representative - District 51		
20	Counties: Larimer		
21		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
22	Joan Shaffer (DEM)	19,320	43.84 %
23	Hugh McKean (REP)	24,745	56.16 %
24			
25	State Representative - District 52		
26	Counties: Larimer		
27		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
28	Donna Walter (REP)	16,614	35.87 %
29	Joann Ginal (DEM)	29,708	64.13 %
30			
31	State Representative - District 53		
32	Counties: Larimer		
33		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
34	Jeni Arndt (DEM)	29,904	100.00%
35			
36	State Representative - District 54		
37	Counties: Delta, Mesa		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Matt Soper (REP)	22,236	66.01 %
40	Thea Chase (IND)	11,449	33.99 %
41			
42	State Representative - District 55		
43	Counties: Mesa		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	Tanya Travis (DEM)	13,401	37.36 %
46	Janice Rich (REP)	22,470	62.64 %
47			
48	State Representative - District 56		
49	Counties: Adams, Arapahoe		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Rod Bockenfeld (REP)	25,702	55.97 %
52	Dave Rose (DEM)	18,674	40.67 %
53	Kevin Gulbranson (LIB)	1,542	3.36 %
54			

1	State Representative - District 57		
2	Counties: Garfield, Moffat, Rio Blanco		
3		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
4	Bob Rankin (REP)	19,691	62.10 %
5	Colin Wilhelm (DEM)	12,016	37.90 %
6			
7	State Representative - District 58		
8	Counties: Dolores, Montezuma, Montrose, San Miguel		
9		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
10	Marc Catlin (REP)	21,912	62.81 %
11	Seth Cagin (DEM)	12,972	37.19 %
12			
13	State Representative - District 59		
14	Counties: Archuleta, Gunnison, Hinsdale, La Plata, Ouray, San Juan		
15		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
16	Barbara McLachlan (DEM)	23,273	56.02 %
17	Paul Jones (IND)	18,273	43.98 %
18			
19	State Representative - District 60		
20	Counties: Chaffee, Custer, Fremont, Park		
21		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
22	Erin Kelley (DEM)	14,426	36.77 %
23	James D. "Jim" Wilson (REP)	23,468	59.81 %
24	Glenn Ingalls (LIB)	1,343	3.42%
25			
26	State Representative - District 61		
27	Counties: Delta, Gunnison, Lake, Pitkin, Summit		
28		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
29	Julie McCluskie (DEM)	26,063	63.60 %
30	Mike Mason (REP)	14,915	36.40%
31			
32	State Representative - District 62		
33	Counties: Alamosa, Conejos, Costilla, Huerfano, Mineral, Pueblo, Rio Grande,		
34	Saguache		
35		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
36	Donald E. Valdez (DEM)	17,752	56.78 %
37	Scott Honeycutt (REP)	13,512	43.22 %
38			
39	State Representative - District 63		
40	Counties: Weld		
41		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
42	Lori Saine (REP)	25,816	59.73 %
43	Brandon D. Bobian (DEM)	15,346	35.51 %
44	Joe Johnson (LIB)	2,060	4.77 %
45			
46	State Representative - District 64		
47	Counties: Baca, Bent, Crowley, Elbert, Kiowa, Las Animas, Lincoln, Prowers,		
48	Washington		
49		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
50	Kimmi Lewis (REP)	26,149	75.14 %
51	Teri Nilson Baird (DEM)	8,651	24.86 %
52			

1	State Representative - District 65		
2	Counties: Cheyenne, Kit Carson, Logan, Morgan, Phillips, Sedgwick, Yuma		
3		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
4	Rod Pelton (REP)	22,746	76.30 %
5	Bethleen McCall (DEM)	7,065	23.70 %

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

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 12 **STATE OF COLORADO)**

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 16 of Colorado, and do state that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the
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 18 Colorado State House of Representatives by the qualified electors of the
 19 State of Colorado in the November 6, 2018 General Election.

21 In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the
 22 State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this 11th day of December 2018.

24 (Signed)
 25 Wayne W. Williams
 26 Secretary of State

28	State Representative - District 1		
29		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
30	Susan Lontine (DEM)	17,400	64.00 %
31	6395 W. Berry Ave.		
32	Denver, CO 80123		

34	State Representative - District 2		
35		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
36	Alec Garnett (DEM)	40,121	100.00 %
37	921 Clarkson St.		
38	Denver, CO 80218		

40	State Representative - District 3		
41		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
42	Jeff Bridges (DEM)	23,457	61.17 %
43	7600 Landmark Way #805		
44	Greenwood Village, CO 80111		

46	State Representative - District 4		
47		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
48	Serena Gonzales-Gutierrez (DEM)	27,564	82.73 %
49	3700 W Alice Pl		
50	Denver, CO 80211		

52	State Representative - District 5		
53		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
54	Alex Valdez (DEM)	27,131	79.03 %
55	2443 N Clay St		
56	Denver, CO 80211		

1	State Representative - District 6		
2		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
3	Chris Hansen (DEM)	32,899	100.00 %
4	1177 N Newport St		
5	Denver, CO 80220		
6			
7	State Representative - District 7		
8		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
9	James Rashad Coleman (DEM)	27,272	83.63 %
10	5389 N Liverpool St		
11	Denver, CO 80249		
12			
13	State Representative - District 8		
14		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
15	Leslie Herod (DEM)	39,517	100.00 %
16	2556 N Dexter St		
17	Denver, CO 80207		
18			
19	State Representative - District 9		
20		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
21	Emily Sirota (DEM)	27,265	71.88 %
22	1823 S Ivy St		
23	Denver, CO 80224		
24			
25	State Representative - District 10		
26		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
27	Eddie Hooton (DEM)	36,310	86.82 %
28	2052 Alpine Dr.		
29	Boulder, CO 80304		
30			
31	State Representative - District 11		
32		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
33	Jonathan Singer (DEM)	27,545	67.28 %
34	2408 Mountain View Ave		
35	Longmont, CO 80503		
36			
37	State Representative - District 12		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Sonya Jaquez Lewis (DEM)	30,880	73.54 %
40	11938 Oxford Rd		
41	Longmont, CO 80504		
42			
43	State Representative - District 13		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	KC Becker (DEM)	32,499	73.15 %
46	990 7th St.		
47	Boulder, CO 80302		
48			
49	State Representative - District 14		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Shane Sandridge (REP)	27,765	68.47 %
52	868 Altamont Ridge Dr		
53	Colorado Springs, CO 80921		
54			

1	State Representative - District 15		
2		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
3	Dave Williams (REP)	20,499	61.42 %
4	3869 Pronghorn Meadows Cir		
5	Colorado Springs, CO 80922		
6			
7	State Representative - District 16		
8		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
9	Larry G. Liston (REP)	20,177	59.31 %
10	2846 Country Club Cir		
11	Colorado Springs, CO 80909		
12			
13	State Representative - District 17		
14		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
15	Thomas "Tony" Exum Sr. (DEM)	11,037	58.76 %
16	3672 Iguana Dr.		
17	Colorado Springs, CO 80910		
18			
19	State Representative - District 18		
20		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
21	Marc Synder (DEM)	20,778	57.52 %
22	516 Crystal Hills Blvd		
23	Manitou Springs, CO 80829		
24			
25	State Representative - District 19		
26		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
27	Tim Geitner (REP)	36,828	75.94 %
28	12482 Handles Peak Way		
29	Peyton, CO 80831		
30			
31	State Representative - District 20		
32		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
33	Terri Carver (REP)	23,479	62.85 %
34	7419 Stonecrop Ct.		
35	Colorado Springs, CO 80919		
36			
37	State Representative - District 21		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Lois Landgraf (REP)	12,529	58.57 %
40	4816 Daredevil Dr		
41	Colorado Springs, CO 80911		
42			
43	State Representative - District 22		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	Colin Larson (REP)	23,064	53.63 %
46	11765 Elk Head Range Rd		
47	Littleton, CO 80127		
48			
49	State Representative - District 23		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Chris Kennedy (DEM)	25,414	62.87 %
52	6305 W 6th Ave #D26		
53	Lakewood, CO 80214		
54			

1	State Representative - District 24		
2		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
3	Monica Duran (DEM)	25,987	63.49 %
4	2980 Upham St		
5	Wheat Ridge, CO 80033		
6			
7	State Representative - District 25		
8		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
9	Lisa A. Cutter (DEM)	25,968	52.74 %
10	13049 W Aqueduct Ave		
11	Littleton, CO 80127		
12			
13	State Representative - District 26		
14		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
15	Dylan Roberts (DEM)	20,761	60.38 %
16	177 Lake St #R2		
17	Avon, CO 81620		
18			
19	State Representative - District 27		
20		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
21	Brianna Titone (DEM)	24,957	50.44 %
22	6232 Kilmer Lp #203		
23	Arvada, CO 80403		
24			
25	State Representative - District 28		
26		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
27	Kerry Tipper (DEM)	22,286	58.69 %
28	15584 W Baker Ave		
29	Lakewood, CO 80228		
30			
31	State Representative - District 29		
32		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
33	Tracy Kraft-Tharp (DEM)	22,100	58.30 %
34	12083 W 84th Pl.		
35	Arvada, CO 80005		
36			
37	State Representative - District 30		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Dafna Michaelson Jenet (DEM)	16,239	58.06 %
40	16891 E 107th Ave		
41	Commerce City, CO 80022		
42			
43	State Representative - District 31		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	Yadira Caraveo (DEM)	16,242	55.02 %
46	2691 E 121st Pl		
47	Thornton, CO 80241		
48			
49	State Representative - District 32		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Adrienne Benavidez (DEM)	16,644	100.00 %
52	5303 Columbine Ln		
53	Denver, CO 80221		
54			

1	State Representative - District 33		
2		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
3	Matt Gray (DEM)	27,833	57.29 %
4	4300 Red Deer Trl		
5	Broomfield, CO 80020		
6			
7	State Representative - District 34		
8		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
9	Kyle Mullica (DEM)	16,039	60.29 %
10	11187 Elati St		
11	Northglenn, CO 80234		
12			
13	State Representative - District 35		
14		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
15	Shannon Bird (DEM)	20,272	59.33%
16	1125 W 140th Dr		
17	Westminister, CO 80023		
18			
19	State Representative - District 36		
20		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
21	Mike Weissman (DEM)	18,994	61.01 %
22	1165 Ouray St		
23	Aurora, CO 80011		
24			
25	State Representative - District 37		
26		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
27	Tom Sullivan (DEM)	21,686	54.03%
28	17133 E Prentice Dr		
29	Centennial, CO 80015		
30			
31	State Representative - District 38		
32		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
33	Susan Beckman (REP)	24,164	50.39 %
34	744 W Elati Cir		
35	Littleton, CO 80120		
36			
37	State Representative - District 39		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Mark Baisley (REP)	29,289	62.61 %
40	10398 Totem Run		
41	Littleton, CO 80125		
42			
43	State Representative - District 40		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	Janet Buckner (DEM)	20,731	63.06 %
46	4124 S Elkhart St		
47	Aurora, CO 80014		
48			
49	State Representative - District 41		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Jovan Melton (DEM)	19,773	64.42 %
52	2634 S Nome St		
53	Aurora, CO 80014		
54			

1	State Representative - District 42		
2		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
3	Dominique Jackson (DEM)	14,419	73.35 %
4	13405 E Parkview Dr		
5	Aurora, CO 80011		
6			
7	State Representative - District 43		
8		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
9	Kevin Van Winkle (REP)	22,764	53.36 %
10	3889 Wynwood Cir		
11	Highlands Ranch, CO 80126		
12			
13	State Representative - District 44		
14		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
15	Kim Ransom (REP)	25,654	57.79 %
16	13754 Omega Cir		
17	Littleton, CO 80124		
18			
19	State Representative - District 45		
20		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
21	Patrick Neville (REP)	30,865	62.42 %
22	4128 Astrion Ct		
23	Castle Rock, CO 80104		
24			
25	State Representative - District 46		
26		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
27	Daneya Esgar (DEM)	20,556	58.74 %
28	549 Acero Ave		
29	Pueblo, CO 81004		
30			
31	State Representative - District 47		
32		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
33	Bri Buentello (DEM)	16,324	50.50 %
34	2822 Cascade Ave		
35	Pueblo, CO 81003		
36			
37	State Representative - District 48		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Stephen Alan Humphrey (REP)	29,393	67.79 %
40	550 Cimmaron Dr		
41	Ault, CO 80610		
42			
43	State Representative - District 49		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	Perry L. Buck (REP)	33,867	59.23 %
46	1863 E Seadrift Dr		
47	Windsor, CO 80550		
48			
49	State Representative - District 50		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Rochelle Galindo (DEM)	12,159	53.37 %
52	1217 26th Ave #306		
53	Greeley, CO 80634		
54			

1	State Representative - District 51		
2		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
3	Hugh McKean (REP)	24,745	56.16 %
4	1645 Carol Dr		
5	Loveland, CO 80537		
6			
7	State Representative - District 52		
8		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
9	Joann Ginal (DEM)	29,708	64.13 %
10	316 E Magnolia St		
11	Fort Collins, CO 80524		
12			
13	State Representative - District 53		
14		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
15	Jeni Arndt (DEM)	29,904	100.00 %
16	1603 W Mulberry St		
17	Fort Collins, CO 80521		
18			
19	State Representative - District 54		
20		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
21	Matt Soper (REP)	22,236	66.01 %
22	10 Hartig Dr		
23	Delta, CO 81416		
24			
25	State Representative - District 55		
26		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
27	Janice Rich (REP)	22,470	62.64 %
28	1815 Venetian Dr		
29	Grand Junction, CO 81506		
30			
31	State Representative - District 56		
32		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
33	Rod Bockenfeld (REP)	25,702	55.97 %
34	34623 E 10th Dr		
35	Watkins, CO 80137		
36			
37	State Representative - District 57		
38		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39	Bob Rankin (REP)	19,691	62.10 %
40	62 Alpen Glo Ln #A		
41	Carbondale, CO 81623		
42			
43	State Representative - District 58		
44		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
45	Marc Catlin (REP)	21,912	62.81 %
46	60756 Spring Creek Rd		
47	Montrose, CO 81403		
48			
49	State Representative - District 59		
50		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
51	Barbara McLachlan (DEM)	23,273	56.02 %
52	399 W Park Ave # A2		
53	Durango, CO 81301		
54			

1	State Representative - District 60		
2		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
3	James D. "Jim" Wilson (REP)	23,468	59.81 %
4	220 Wood Ave		
5	Salida, CO 81201		
6			
7	State Representative - District 61		
8		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
9	Julie McCluskie (DEM)	26,063	63.60 %
10	502 Vail Cir		
11	Dillon, CO 80435		
12			
13	State Representative - District 62		
14		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
15	Donald E. Valdez (DEM)	17,752	56.78 %
16	15525 Hwy 15		
17	La Jara, CO 81140		
18			
19	State Representative - District 63		
20		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
21	Lori Saine (REP)	25,816	59.73 %
22	326 Jackson Ave		
23	Firestone, CO 80520		
24			
25	State Representative - District 64		
26		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
27	Kimmi Lewis (REP)	26,149	75.14 %
28	43200 Hwy 109		
29	Kim, CO 80149		
30			
31	State Representative - District 65		
32		<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
33	Rod Pelton (REP)	22,746	76.30 %
34	46251 County Rd V		
35	Cheyenne Wells, CO 80810		
36			

37
 38 Representative Garnett, moved that the Speaker appoint a Committee of
 39 three to serve as the Committee on Credentials. Without objection,
 40 Speaker Duran appointed Representatives Garnett, Chairman, Kennedy,
 41 and Neville as the Committee on Credentials.

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House in recess. House reconvened.

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48 On request of Representative Garnett, the following report was read at
 49 length:

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS

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53 The Committee on Credentials has made examination of the report of the
 54 Secretary of State and received testimony and other materials, and it
 55 hereby finds as follows:

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1 That the lists of Representatives elected at the general election held on
2 November 6, 2018 as certified by the Secretary of State of the state of
3 Colorado is a true, complete, and authentic list of all Representatives
4 elected at said general election for the term provided by law, and said
5 persons do truly possess the constitutional and statutory qualifications and
6 are entitled to membership in this body as aforesaid, pursuant to law in
7 such case made and provided.

8
9 That a vacancy currently exists in House District 52, and that such
10 vacancy shall be filled upon certification by the Secretary of State of the
11 name of the person duly selected or appointed to fill the vacancy pursuant
12 to law.

13
14 (Signed)
15 Alec Garnett, Chairman
16 Chris Kennedy
17 Patrick Neville

18 _____
19
20 Representative Garnett moved to adopt the report of the Committee on
21 Credentials.

22
23 The report of the Committee on Credentials was **adopted** by **viva voce**
24 vote.

25 _____
26
27 Representative Garnett moved that a Committee of three be appointed to
28 wait upon Chief Justice Nathan B. Coats to request him to administer the
29 oath of office to the Representatives elect. Without objection Speaker
30 Duran appointed Representatives Valdez D., Chairman, Sirota, and
31 Lewis as members of said Committee.

32 _____
33
34 House in recess. House reconvened.

35 _____
36
37 Chief Sergeant-at-arms Jon Judson announced the arrival of Chief Justice
38 Nathan B. Coats.

39 _____
40
41 The Committee escorted the Chief Justice to the podium where he
42 administered the oath of office to 64 members-elect of the Colorado
43 House of Representatives, as certified by the Secretary of State.

44
45 The Committee escorted Chief Justice Nathan B. Coats from the
46 Chamber.

47 _____
48
49 The roll was called with the following result:
50 Present--64
51 Vacancy--1

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53 Speaker Duran declared a quorum is present

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55 _____

1 Speaker Duran announced that nominations were open for Speaker of the
2 House of Representatives.

3
4 Representative Garnett nominated Representative KC Becker.

5
6 Representative Neville seconded the nomination.

7
8 Speaker Duran called for further nominations.

9
10 Representative Garnett moved that the nominations be closed, and that
11 Representative KC Becker be elected unanimously.

12
13 Representative KC Becker was unanimously elected Speaker of the
14 Colorado House of Representatives by **viva voce** vote.

15
16 Speaker Duran announced that Representative KC Becker had been
17 elected Speaker of the House of Representatives for the Seventy-second
18 General Assembly.

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20
21 **INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION**

22
23 On motion of Representative Garnett, the rules were suspended and the
24 following resolution was given immediate consideration.

25
26 **HR19-1001** by Representative(s) Garnett, Becker, Neville--Concerning
27 the temporary Rules of the House of Representatives.

28
29 (Printed and placed in members' files).

30
31 On motion of Representative Garnett, the resolution was **adopted** by
32 **viva voce** vote.

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

36
37 The Senate has adopted SJR19-001 and transmits herewith.

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39
40 **INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION**

41
42 On motion of Representative Garnett, the rules were suspended and the
43 following resolution(s) were given immediate consideration.

44
45 **SJR19-001** by Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert; also
46 Representative(s) Garnett, Becker, Neville--Concerning
47 the adoption of the Joint Rules as the temporary Joint
48 Rules of the Seventy-second General Assembly.

49
50 (Printed and placed in members' files).

51
52 On motion of Representative Garnett, the resolution was **adopted** by
53 **viva voce** vote.

54
55 Co-sponsor(s) added: Representative(s) Arndt, Bird, Bockenfeld, Bridges,
56 Buckner, Buentello, Caraveo, Carver, Catlin, Coleman, Cutter, Duran, Esgar,

1 Exum, Galindo, Geitner, Gonzales-Gutierrez, Gray, Hansen, Herod, Hooton,
2 Jackson, Jaquez Lewis, Kennedy, Kraft-Tharp, Landgraf, Larson, Lontine,
3 McCluskie, McKean, McLachlan, Melton, Michaelson Jenet, Mullica, Rankin,
4 Ransom, Roberts, Sandridge, Snyder, Tipper, Titone, Valdez A., Valdez D.,
5 Wilson

6
7 **HJR19-1001** by Representative(s) Garnett, Becker, Neville; also
8 Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert--Concerning a Joint
9 Session of the House of Representatives and the Senate of
10 the Seventy-second General Assembly for the purpose of
11 canvassing the votes for certain officials at the election
12 held November 6, 2018.

13
14 (Printed and placed in members' files).

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

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19
20 On motion of Representative Garnett, a Committee of three was
21 appointed to notify the Senate that the House was organized and ready for
22 business. The Speaker appointed Representatives Bridges, Chairman,
23 Cutter, and Beckman.

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25
26 On motion of Representative Garnett, a Committee of three was
27 appointed to notify the Governor that the House was organized and ready
28 for business. The Speaker appointed Representative Singer, Chairman,
29 Galindo, and Humphrey.

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32 House in recess.
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36 The Speaker recognized a committee from the Senate. Senators Story,
37 Rodriguez, and Lundeen reported that the Senate was organized and ready
38 for business.

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41 House reconvened.
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44
45 Representative Bridges, Chairman of the Committee to Notify the Senate,
46 reported that the Senate had been notified that the House was organized
47 and ready for business.

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51 Representative Singer, Chairman of the Committee to Notify the
52 Governor, reported that the Governor had been notified that the House
53 was organized and ready for business.

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55

1 The following list of appointments was read:

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3 **APPROPRIATIONS**

4 11 members: Representatives Hansen, Chair, Esgar, Vice-Chair; Bird, Bockenfeld,
5 Coleman, Kennedy, Kraft-Tharp, McCluskie, Pelton, Rankin, Rich

6

7 **BUSINESS AFFAIRS & LABOR**

8 11 members: Representatives Kraft-Tharp, Chair, Coleman, Vice-Chair; Arndt, Bird,
9 Duran, McKean, Sandridge, Snyder, Sullivan, Van Winkle, Williams

10

11 **EDUCATION**

12 13 members: Representatives McLachlan, Chair, Buentello, Vice-Chair; Baisley,
13 Buckner, Coleman, Cutter, Exum, Geitner, Larson, McCluskie, Michaelson Jenet,
14 Wilson

15

16 **ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT**

17 11 members: Representatives Jackson, Chair, Hooton, Vice-Chair; Bridges, Geitner,
18 Landgraf, Liston, Saine, Sirota, Valdez A., Weissman

19

20 **FINANCE**

21 11 members: Representatives Herod, Chair, Tipper, Vice-Chair; Beckman, Benavidez,
22 Bird, Bockenfeld, Gray, Rich, Sandridge, Snyder, Sullivan

23

24 **HEALTH & INSURANCE**

25 11 members: Representatives Lontine, Chair, Caraveo, Vice-Chair; Baisley, Beckman,
26 Buckner, Catlin, Jackson, Mullica, Soper, Titone

27

28 **JUDICIARY**

29 11 members: Representatives Weissman, Chair, Herod, Vice-Chair; Benavidez,
30 Bockenfeld, Carver, Galindo, Gonzales-Gutierrez, McKean, Roberts, Soper, Tipper

31

32 **PUBLIC HEALTH CARE & HUMAN SERVICES**

33 11 members: Representatives Singer, Chair, Michaelson Jenet, Vice-Chair; Caraveo,
34 Cutter, Gonzales-Gutierrez, Jaquez Lewis, Landgraf, Larson, Liston, Mullica, Pelton

35

36 **RURAL AFFAIRS & AGRICULTURE**

37 11 members: Representatives Roberts, Chair, Valdez D., Vice-Chair; Arndt, Buck,
38 Buentello, Catlin, Lewis, McCluskie, McLachlan, Pelton, Titone

39

40 **STATE, VETERANS, & MILITARY AFFAIRS**

41 9 members: Representatives Kennedy, Chair, Jaquez Lewis, Vice-Chair; Duran,
42 Humphrey, Lontine, Melton, Rich, Sirota, Williams

43

44 **TRANSPORTATION & LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

45 11 members: Representatives Gray, Chair, Exum, Vice-Chair; Bridges, Carver,
46 Galindo, Hooton, Humphrey, Lewis, Ransom, Valdez A., Valdez D.

47

48 **HOUSE SERVICES**

49 4 Members: Representatives Buckner, Chair; Esgar, McKean, Van Winkle

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52 **JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES**

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54 **CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT**

55 3 House: Representatives Roberts, Chair; Beckman, Valdez A.

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1 **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL**2 3 House: Representatives KC Becker, Vice-Chair; Garnett, Neville

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4 **JOINT BUDGET COMMITTEE**5 3 House: Representatives Esgar, Vice-Chair; Hanson, Rankin

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7 **LEGAL SERVICES**8 5 House: Representatives Herod, Snyder, Soper, Van Winkle, Weissman

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10 **LEGISLATIVE AUDIT**11 4 House: Representatives Kraft-Tharp, Michaelson Jenet, Ransom, Saine

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13 **LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL**14 9 House: Representatives KC Becker, Vice-Chair; Duran, Garnett, Jackson, Lontine,
15 Mullica, Neville, Saine, Van Winkle

16

17 On motion of Representative Garnett the appointments to the Legislative
18 Audit Committee were confirmed by the following roll call vote:

19

	YES	63	NO	0	EXCUSED	1	ABSENT	0	VACANCY	1
21	Arndt	Y	Esgar	Y	Landgraf	Y	Roberts	Y		
22	Baisley	Y	Exum	Y	Larson	Y	Saine	Y		
23	Beckman	Y	Galindo	Y	Lewis	Y	Sandridge	Y		
24	Benavidez	Y	Garnett	Y	Liston	Y	Singer	Y		
25	Bird	Y	Geitner	Y	Lontine	Y	Sirota	Y		
26	Bockenfeld	Y	District 52	V	McCluskie	Y	Snyder	Y		
27	Bridges	Y	Gonzales-Gutierrez	Y	McKean	Y	Soper	Y		
28	Buck	Y	Gray	Y	McLachlan	Y	Sullivan	Y		
29	Buckner	Y	Hansen	Y	Melton	Y	Tipper	Y		
30	Buentello	Y	Herod	Y	Michaelson Jenet	Y	Titone	Y		
31	Caraveo	Y	Hooton	Y	Mullica	E	Valdez A.	Y		
32	Carver	Y	Humphrey	Y	Neville	Y	Valdez D.	Y		
33	Catlin	Y	Jackson	Y	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y		
34	Coleman	Y	Jaquez Lewis	Y	Rankin	Y	Weissman	Y		
35	Cutter	Y	Kennedy	Y	Ransom	Y	Williams D.	Y		
36	Duran	Y	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rich	Y	Wilson	Y		
37							Speaker	Y		

38

39 On motion of Representative Garnett the appointments to the Legislative
40 Council Committee were confirmed by the following roll call vote:

41

	YES	63	NO	0	EXCUSED	1	ABSENT	0	VACANCY	1
43	Arndt	Y	Esgar	Y	Landgraf	Y	Roberts	Y		
44	Baisley	Y	Exum	Y	Larson	Y	Saine	Y		
45	Beckman	Y	Galindo	Y	Lewis	Y	Sandridge	Y		
46	Benavidez	Y	Garnett	Y	Liston	Y	Singer	Y		
47	Bird	Y	Geitner	Y	Lontine	Y	Sirota	Y		
48	Bockenfeld	Y	District 52	V	McCluskie	Y	Snyder	Y		
49	Bridges	Y	Gonzales-Gutierrez	Y	McKean	Y	Soper	Y		
50	Buck	Y	Gray	Y	McLachlan	Y	Sullivan	Y		
51	Buckner	Y	Hansen	Y	Melton	Y	Tipper	Y		
52	Buentello	Y	Herod	Y	Michaelson Jenet	Y	Titone	Y		
53	Caraveo	Y	Hooton	Y	Mullica	E	Valdez A.	Y		
54	Carver	Y	Humphrey	Y	Neville	Y	Valdez D.	Y		
55	Catlin	Y	Jackson	Y	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y		

1	Coleman	Y	Jaquez Lewis	Y	Rankin	Y	Weissman	Y
2	Cutter	Y	Kennedy	Y	Ransom	Y	Williams D.	Y
3	Duran	Y	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rich	Y	Wilson	Y
4							Speaker	Y

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6 On motion of Representative Garnett the appointments to the Legal
7 Services Committee were confirmed by the following roll call vote:

9	YES	63	NO	0	EXCUSED	1	ABSENT	0	VACANCY	1
10	Arndt	Y	Esgar	Y	Landgraf	Y	Roberts	Y		Y
11	Baisley	Y	Exum	Y	Larson	Y	Saine	Y		Y
12	Beckman	Y	Galindo	Y	Lewis	Y	Sandridge	Y		Y
13	Benavidez	Y	Garnett	Y	Liston	Y	Singer	Y		Y
14	Bird	Y	Geitner	Y	Lontine	Y	Sirota	Y		Y
15	Bockenfeld	Y	District 52	V	McCluskie	Y	Snyder	Y		Y
16	Bridges	Y	Gonzales-Gutierrez	Y	McKean	Y	Soper	Y		Y
17	Buck	Y	Gray	Y	McLachlan	Y	Sullivan	Y		Y
18	Buckner	Y	Hansen	Y	Melton	Y	Tipper	Y		Y
19	Buentello	Y	Herod	Y	Michaelson Jenet	Y	Titone	Y		Y
20	Caraveo	Y	Hooton	Y	Mullica	E	Valdez A.	Y		Y
21	Carver	Y	Humphrey	Y	Neville	Y	Valdez D.	Y		Y
22	Catlin	Y	Jackson	Y	Pelton	Y	Van Winkle	Y		Y
23	Coleman	Y	Jaquez Lewis	Y	Rankin	Y	Weissman	Y		Y
24	Cutter	Y	Kennedy	Y	Ransom	Y	Williams D.	Y		Y
25	Duran	Y	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rich	Y	Wilson	Y		Y
26							Speaker	Y		Y

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30 Representative Garnett moved that the following remarks of Speaker
31 KC Becker and Representative Neville be printed in the House Journal.
32 There being no objection the remarks were printed.

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35 Speaker KC Becker addressed the members of the House of
36 Representatives.

37
38 Good morning and welcome to your state capitol.

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40 It is one my greatest honors to stand before you today.

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42 I want to thank the constituents of my district which stretches from the Wyoming
43 border in the north, to Mount Evans in the south– from Boulder to Kremmling - from
44 Jackson, Grand, and Gilpin to Clear Creek and Boulder counties.

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46 It's an honor to represent you.

47
48 Thank you to Majority Leader Alec Garnett and to our entire leadership team who will
49 help lead our chamber over the next two years. You all are awesome.

50
51 Minority Leader Neville, congratulations on being selected to lead your caucus once
52 again and I hope to work together with you to serve the people of our great state.

53
54 I would also like to congratulate Representative Kyle Mullica and his family who
55 welcomed the birth of a new baby girl, Autumn Grace, this week.

1 I look around this chamber and see many new faces... and a lot more Democrats...
2
3 I'd like to welcome our first years and returning legislators.
4
5 No matter your party, we are all here because we want Coloradans to succeed.
6
7 Running for office or stepping forward to participate in public service is never easy.
8
9 So on behalf of this chamber and our state, I extend thanks to you and your families
10 and friends who have agreed to let us borrow you for the next two years.
11
12 Your support is key to our shared success.
13
14 Together, we are driven to build a fair economy that expands opportunity for all, to
15 invest in our future, and to protect the Colorado Way of Life.
16
17 Today, we open the first regular session of the 72nd General Assembly.
18
19 Members, pack your energy and ideas with you every day because you are about to
20 have some of the longest days wrapped into the shortest four months you'll ever know.
21
22 Your patience will be tested, your sleep will shorten, your family will miss you *and*
23 your waistline may grow.
24
25 But believe me the future is worth the fight and your efforts are worthwhile.
26
27 This November, Coloradans made history by electing the **first** Jewish and openly gay
28 Governor.
29
30 We made history by electing a record number of people of color to our state
31 legislature.
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33 And we made history by electing 33 women to the House including 25 in the
34 Democratic caucus alone **and** the first transgender representative in state **Herstory**.
35
36 Whether you're a Republican, Democrat or Unaffiliated voter, I think we can all agree
37 that this chamber is sending a strong message that when people participate in
38 democracy, their government is more reflective of their state's diverse background and
39 ideas.
40
41 It is our shared hope that the number of women and people of color who were
42 motivated to step forward and run for office will inspire the next generation of
43 Coloradans to pursue public service and become more involved.
44
45 I am honored to accept this gavel and look forward to working with you all.
46
47 Now - I've watched a few of my predecessors break a few gavels trying to keep this
48 chamber in order so let's all hope this is the only gavel we need this session...
49 ...but based on past experience, Marilyn please have a backup ready.
50
51 It is not lost on me that I am the third consecutive woman to serve as Speaker and the
52 fourth in our state's rich history.
53
54 Standing before you today, I know I won't be the last.
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1 I would be remiss if I did not thank those who have blazed a trail ahead of us including
2
3 I also want to acknowledge my father-in-law and sister-in law, Ed and Shaun who are
4 here today and my awesome parents, who unfortunately can't be here today.
5
6 I am grateful for the care and love they gave to me and my siblings – three of whom
7 are here with me now Karen, Alicia and Elle.
8
9 I'm most grateful that my parents decided to let me spend my summers as a teenager
10 in the Rockies.
11
12 I was a Florida girl discovering the vast and transformative place that is the West.
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14 Until then I had never seen mountains. I had never seen snow.
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16 Actually, it was hailing when I said "oh my god snow" and my now lifelong friend
17 turned to me with a smirk on her face and said "you dummy, that's not snow, it's hail."
18
19 I truly fell in love with the West and feel lucky to call Colorado home.
20
21 My husband Miles and I have built our lives and family in Boulder.
22
23 I'm thankful for the love and support of Miles and our two boys - Ryder and Leo -
24 who are here with us today.
25
26 11 years ago, Leo had just been born, he was 7 weeks old when the market tanked and
27 I was laid off from my job. I think about how much has changed in those 11 years.
28
29 I certainly had no idea then that a run for local office would end up with me standing
30 here before you as the Speaker of the House.
31
32 But a lot more has changed since Leo was born. Amazon was a fledgling company.
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34 There was no bitcoin. No Lyft. No Ikon Pass. No marijuana store fronts.
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36 No negative factor. No Affordable Care Act.
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38 and Representative Rochelle Galindo was still in high school.
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40 11 years ago, there were only 36 women serving in the House and Senate combined.
41
42 Each year brings new issues to us at the capitol. But the more things change, the more
43 they stay the same.
44
45 We've gone from a deep recession to a thriving state. But the advantages of
46 Colorado's growth and economic prosperity of the last 5 or 6 years haven't been felt
47 by every corner of our state.
48
49 Unemployment statewide is low and the President might be tweeting about the stock
50 market – at least when it's up - but many of our neighbors still find it hard to get ahead
51 and they struggle with the rising cost of living.
52
53 Hardworking families are trying to save for the years down the road or even for the
54 coming months.
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56 And they are often one tragedy or paycheck away from financial distress.

1 That means we need to give them the tools they need to get ahead.
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3 Last session, we passed bills to help Coloradans with the high cost of child care,
4 increase the construction of affordable housing,
5
6 and connect more Coloradans to the good, high-paying jobs our economy is now
7 producing in great numbers.
8
9 But it's not enough.
10
11 We are a state built on the value that people who work hard should be treated fairly.
12
13 That means finally passing paid family leave because no one should have to risk
14 financial ruin – or lose their job – to care for a new child or sick relative.
15
16 It also means that women and people of color should be paid equally for equal work.
17
18 We are committed to fighting for every Coloradan to be treated with the dignity,
19 fairness and the respect they deserve.
20
21 Despite significant efforts from legislators on both sides of the aisle, the rural-urban
22 divide continues to be a challenge.
23
24 While Colorado's economy is working for some, it's not working for everyone in rural
25 communities and the legislature must do more to ensure that our successes touch all
26 parts of our state.
27
28 That means taking steps in rural Colorado to reduce the cost of health care and kick
29 starting more economic development to get more people into good paying jobs.
30
31 We must keep building on the bipartisan successes of workforce development
32 programs in communities across the state.
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34 Access to affordable housing continues to be out of reach for many people.
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36 That means we need to invest state dollars in our affordable housing trust fund.
37
38 It is my hope and the hope of many in this chamber that we work together to problem
39 solve and expand opportunity.
40
41 We are also committed to protecting the Colorado way of life,
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43 And I cannot think of a more important challenge for us to take on than climate
44 change.
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46 Climate change is real.
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48 It's threatening our thriving outdoor economy and our livelihoods.
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50 Skiers are seeing smaller snow packs
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52 Rafters are seeing smaller rapids
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54 Anglers are seeing shallower waters
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56 Mountain residents are seeing more frequent and more destructive wildfires

1 And our eastern plains are seeing more drought.
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3 And unfortunately, Washington has once again chosen to bury its head in the sand
4 while states and the rest of the world work to address the threat of climate change.
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6 We will build a better future by expanding our commitment to renewable energy,
7 giving local communities the tools they need to prepare for the impacts of climate
8 change and creating strong goals to limit carbon pollution.
9
10 Our recent economic success shows that we can work together to protect our clean air
11 and water and grow our economy at the same time.
12
13 It is also a point of pride for our state that the leading solutions and studies to this
14 challenge are coming from Colorado's institutions of higher education and innovative
15 entrepreneurs.
16
17 We need to continue Colorado's climate leadership for the sake of our economy, public
18 health and clean air.
19
20 Colorado's way of life is also threatened by the growing conflict between
21 neighborhoods and oil and gas.
22
23 Our state has grown and schools and neighborhoods are butting up against oil and gas
24 operations.
25
26 It's time we update our laws to reflect this new paradigm.
27
28 That means, we must ensure communities feel more confident that the oil and gas
29 happening nearby isn't negatively impacting their air or water quality and their quality
30 of life.
31
32 Colorado's way of life is precious. It's part of the reason people live, work, play and
33 move here like I did so many years ago.
34
35 As we think about the Colorado way of life we must also think about investing in our
36 future.
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38 Many of our educators are having to work multiple jobs just to pay their own bills,
39
40 And many students have never had the experience of being in a fully funded school
41 system.
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43 We have recently passed bipartisan state budgets that invested hundreds of millions
44 of new dollars into our schools, boosted per-pupil funding, made commitments to
45 address the teacher shortage, and brought down the negative factor.
46
47 But, if we intend to leave our state in a better position than we found it, then we must
48 do more.
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50 We need to give our students, teachers and schools the tools they need to succeed.
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52 That means we must continue to invest in early childhood education, K-12 and higher
53 ed.
54
55 And it means we should make sure our students are well prepared for the jobs of the
56 future in a modernizing economy.

1 Coloradans are also tired over the lack of investment in roads, bridges, and transit.
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3 That means coming up with creative and collaborative solutions to our transportation
4 problems.
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6 Coloradans – no matter their political affiliation or zip code – are fed up with high cost
7 of health care and out of control prescription drug prices.
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9 We hear from Coloradans nearly every day about their struggles with health care.
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11 We share the concerns of families and seniors across our state who agonize over
12 access and rising costs.
13
14 In the absence of federal leadership in Washington, we at the capitol must address this
15 challenge head on.
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17 That means, we must work together to address skyrocketing health care costs by
18 promoting transparency in insurance, drug pricing and medical expenses,
19
20 That also means we must tackle surprise billing and help provide more stability to our
21 health insurance markets.
22
23 There is no time to waste.
24
25 The health and well-being of Coloradans must continue to be a top priority because
26 we are facing a public health epidemic.
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28 The opioid epidemic in the United States has claimed more lives than the entire
29 Vietnam War.
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31 During the last session we passed bills to help battle this epidemic by getting people
32 the care and treatment they need and addressing prescribing practices.
33
34 These bipartisan measures are a good start, but there is much more work to be done
35 to end the stigma surrounding addiction and recovery.
36
37 That means we must work together to save lives and end this epidemic.
38
39 There is another epidemic we must address – gun violence.
40
41 Our state, our children, our families and even those who are now represented in this
42 chamber have been personally impacted by this crisis.
43
44 Coloradans are tired of living with the consequences of inaction. They are marching
45 in the streets and taking to the halls of this building. And they are demanding action
46 on gun sense legislation.
47
48 That means we will work to pass the life saving Extreme Risk Protection Order bill
49 to prevent tragedies before they happen.
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51 Over the past few years, we have made significant bipartisan strides towards reforming
52 our broken criminal justice system – we are even seeing consensus at the federal level
53 on this issue so it is my hope that this is an area where we can continue to find
54 common ground.
55
56 We’ve come a long way from when we were labeled “The Hate State.”

1 Last session, we were able to preserve a strong Colorado Civil Rights Division, and
2 we've also made important progress for our LGBTQ community in recent years, but
3 there is still work to do to ensure we have a more inclusive and more fair Colorado.
4
5 That means instead of building walls and barriers that seek to sow division and block
6 progress,
7
8 we will build bridges and partnerships that will power our people and our state
9 forward.
10
11 Last session, we worked to address the culture of the capitol.
12
13 The Capitol must be a place where everyone feels safe and respected, and that means
14 we will continue to focus on reforming the culture and work together – regardless of
15 party – to implement necessary changes this session.
16
17 So now it's time to work together.
18
19 Coloradans cast their votes for those who will fight to expand opportunity for all and
20 to govern responsibly.
21
22 Coloradans chose compassion and opportunity *over* cruelty and chaos.
23
24 They want leaders who will stand for something – not against everything.
25
26 They want a government that will work for the people – not special interests.
27
28 We must continue to reach across the aisle and not be afraid to find those sweet spots
29 that reflect the Colorado way.
30
31 This is a new and diverse group of lawmakers who will all bring influential ideas and
32 renewed energy to this chamber and it's on all of us to problem solve for the next one
33 hundred and twenty days.
34
35 I am honored to serve as your Speaker – and a Speaker for all Coloradans.
36
37 I am excited about what we can accomplish together in order to protect the Colorado
38 Way of Life.
39
40 Thank you.
41
42 God bless the State of Colorado and let's get to work.
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44
45 Minority Leader Neville addressed the members of the House of
46 Representatives.
47
48 On a day like this, it's right to be thankful:
49 ➤ Thankful for our state and nation
50 ➤ Thankful for our families and loved ones
51 ➤ Thankful for God's Providence in bringing us here to represent the people
52 of Colorado.
53 I welcome you and congratulate you on your hard-earned electoral victories.
54 Madam Speaker and I disagree on many issues, but I have always appreciated her
55 candor and respect for this place and the work we do here. I look forward to working
56 with you, Madam Speaker.

1 Perhaps this is the place to comment on our politics more broadly.
2 Some people in our country don't want us to talk, debate, or build relationships. They
3 invoke labels like "racist", or, "un-American" and the like to shut down conversations.
4 This is the trend in American politics and society.
5 But Professor Jonathan Haidt has said this trend, this reversion to tribes and safe
6 spaces, can be overcome with conversations and relationships; that is, with good-old
7 American civil discourse.
8
9 To "be tolerant" means to put up with, and to listen to, people we disagree with. Many
10 people in this room wore the uniform of our country to preserve our fundamental right
11 to free speech and debate – a right the law and constitution clearly afford to
12 disagreeable, and even 'intolerant', people. We should shun and shame those who
13 would try to deny us this most basic right, because in the end such people want to
14 make conversation, comity and relationships in this place impossible.
15 In my experience, we've generally been very good at civility in the Colorado General
16 Assembly. Anyone who's read the annual "Digest of Bills" will see that almost every
17 bill that's become law in the past two years has had bipartisan support. Yet now, with
18 a Democrat governor and senate, the House majority no longer needs bipartisan
19 support – but history and wisdom suggest Coloradans will benefit from it.
20 Some might assume that the main job of the minority party is to obstruct the majority
21 – but that's not my view.
22 Let me explain. We are committed to the principles of smaller government and free
23 enterprise. These commitments don't spring from our loyalty to an old book or bumper
24 sticker. They come from our observations about how individuals, governments, and
25 markets have functioned best throughout human history. They are people-centered
26 because they work for people.
27 Our commitment to smaller government comes from the realization that people make
28 mistakes. People are fallible; people can be tempted. That's true whether they are
29 educated or ambitious, or both – or neither. We don't want to give those in
30 government too much power to interfere with our lives because they're as prone to
31 mistakes and temptation as the rest of us.
32 As to our commitment to free enterprise, well, that comes from our experience as a
33 nation. In 230 years we have become the most powerful and prosperous country on
34 earth. Neither the microwave oven, nor the iPhone, nor the light bulb was conceived
35 by a government bureaucracy or a top-down approach to the economy. Instead, these
36 and hundreds of other important inventions originated in the imagination of Americans
37 who were free to dream and build.
38 Because our economic system provides opportunities for creators and visionaries
39 while taking into account a realistic view of human nature, it offers a better life for
40 moms and dads, for leaders and laborers, for the Daughters of the Revolution and the
41 sons of immigrants. Our success hasn't come by having a large government, but by
42 having large freedoms that enable individuals to pursue their dreams and happiness.
43
44 The latest Colorado economic forecast was delivered to our office recently. Like last
45 year, we have ONE BILLION DOLLARS more than anticipated. That's but one
46 feature of the economic revival that's come via our Party's leadership in Washington,
47 but there are others:
48 ➤ Unemployment is at an all-time low, especially and including the minority
49 community
50 ➤ The economy's added 4.8 million jobs since November 2016
51 ➤ Small business and consumer optimism remain near their all-time highs
52 ➤ The GDP reflects strong and sustained growth
53 You see, when Americans are free from unnecessary regulations and over-taxation,
54 they prosper; we want a government that provides security and justice, but mostly, we
55 want to be left alone in our "pursuit of happiness".

1 Here at the Capitol, when Republicans find policies that are consistent with the
2 lessons of history, we advocate for them; when public policy ignores these realities,
3 we oppose it because we want policy that works for people; we want a better life and
4 a better future for everyone.

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6 For example, if the Majority insists on passing an expensive and involuntary family
7 leave program that will cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, one that is ripe
8 for abuse and damaging to business, we'll oppose it because we know, and history
9 teaches, that such a program will cost more than planned and be less efficient than
10 planned, even as it makes Colorado less affordable for single moms, working families,
11 and young people joining the workforce.

12 Similarly, this past November Coloradans said "no" to increased regulation of the oil
13 and gas industry, and no wonder:

- 14 ➤ We already have effective safeguards in place
- 15 ➤ We already enjoy lots of industry/agency cooperation
- 16 ➤ And people understand the critical role played by industry in
- 17 providing jobs, healthcare, and a future for them and their families,
- 18 ➤ Taxes paid by this well-regulated industry fund teachers, troopers,
- 19 and transportation.

20 Increased regulation would not only contradict voters' expressed will, it would also
21 make Colorado less affordable, and thus hurt everyone – that's why we'll oppose it,
22 should it be proposed.

23
24 The Denver Post recently published the results of a poll they'd conducted with
25 millennials. Being a millennial myself, I was interested in what they had to say. The
26 gist of the story was this: young professionals in Colorado are waiting to have children
27 because they can't afford them; the same holds true for their dream of owning a home.
28 Single moms, working women and families in general groan under the burden of
29 health care costs. Some of these costs are artificial because people are forced to buy
30 coverage they neither need nor want, while others struggle with a system that lacks
31 transparency and competition. We must develop and insist on creative market-based
32 solutions that will work as opposed to big government ones that won't. We must
33 insure transparent pricing, more consumer choice, and voluntary participation. It's not
34 fair or compassionate when people are hurt by politicians who promise progress but
35 deliver price increases.

36
37 Similarly, investing in transportation, that is, in roads and bridges, will improve our
38 quality of life: it will cut down on commute times, make living outside cities more
39 accessible and affordable, and it can be done by spending money we already have.
40 Ninety-seven per cent (97%) of commuters use our roads and bridges, and that's
41 where we should invest our transportation dollars. There's no reason a significant
42 portion of our budget can't be spent on transportation, especially at a time when our
43 coffers are overflowing. Coloradans told us this past November they don't want taxes
44 raised to pay for the transportation projects we already have money for.

45 On a related note, Coloradans can't afford to pay thousands of dollars more for the
46 vehicles they use to work, take children to school, and vacation – but new
47 environmental regulations will raise the price of both old and new cars. As surely as
48 day follows night, these regulations will raise prices even as they do little to improve
49 our environment.

50 The drip, drip, drip of paying for basic needs is draining Coloradans of the optimism
51 and hope that should be natural for residents of this great state. It causes others to
52 leave, and yet others to delay having children. The bills we debate this session will
53 directly impact Colorado's affordability, and if history teaches us anything, it teaches
54 that government programs bring with them the very expensive baggage of unintended
55 consequences.

1 Sadly, this baggage is relevant to the debate about “injection sites”. Some well-
 2 intentioned people would have you believe this is a compassionate approach to a
 3 complicated problem. Fact is, the causes of opioid addiction often **are** complicated.
 4 Yet Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein has pointed out that such sites violate
 5 federal law, and more importantly, they create serious safety risks for workers and
 6 neighborhoods, even as they ‘normalize’ self-destructive behavior. So-called safe
 7 injection sites are not the answer. Asking the taxpayer to foot the bill to continue
 8 addiction is a bad idea. Subsidizing the slow-motion suicide of our citizens is wrong.
 9 We can and must do better.

10 When it comes to Education, the founders of our state thought it so important that they
 11 required it to be publicly funded. Over the past several years, we’ve funded a lot. But
 12 when you spend or invest money, it’s only fair to expect some return. We’ve made a
 13 great financial investment, but we’re not getting a great return, especially in the
 14 minority community. According to the Department of Education,

- 15 • Local school districts receive on average slightly more than \$15,000 per
- 16 child per year.
- 17 • An average class of 23 students costs taxpayers about \$345,000 per year.
- 18 • If those students began first grade together, taxpayers would have
- 19 invested \$4,140,000 in them by high school graduation.
- 20 • Yet according to the Department of Education’s own data, twenty-one
- 21 percent (21%) of those students won’t graduate, and nearly 40% of those
- 22 that do are unprepared to take a freshman class in college and must
- 23 instead take remedial courses in math and English.
- 24 • Minority 4th grade student math success doesn’t reach 19% – that is, over
- 25 80% don’t meet expectations.
- 26 • 79% of African-American and 71% of Hispanic high school graduates
- 27 need remediation before starting college.
- 28 • In a room where the likeness of Barney Ford is featured, we should
- 29 demand better.
- 30 • Yet with far less money, a more diverse student population and far fewer
- 31 resources, charter schools do better.
- 32 • In the past 8 years (2010-2017), Colorado student enrollment has
- 33 increased 7%, the number of teachers employed has increased 10% – but
- 34 the number of principals and assistant principals has gone up 24%
- 35

36 *What can we do?*

- 37 • Get rid of costly state rules that force schools to hire administrators
- 38 instead of teachers
- 39 • Ask schools to refocus their efforts on academics and job training, and
- 40 don’t ask them to do so many other things
- 41 • Encourage districts to offer better pay for great teachers
- 42 • Make it easier to remove bad teachers
- 43 • Offer more educational choices for students and parents. In every other
- 44 market – be it cellphones, cable TV, or automobiles – competition and
- 45 consumer choice result in better products and more value for money. The
- 46 same can happen in education.
- 47 • Children deserve hope, but our status quo system robs them of it.

48 The time has come for us to have an open mind to new approaches to education
 49 because it is obvious that what we’ve been doing isn’t working.

50 We will work with Democrats on any bill that offers real hope for educational success.

51

52 Before Colorado was a state, it was a frontier, and that frontier spirit produced a
 53 constitution that mandated education spending; that same constitution made the right
 54 of gun ownership and self-defense explicit. Nevertheless, when killers use guns, some
 55 people advocate curtailing those rights. The fact is, since 1993, our national

1 population has increased 27%, the number of firearms in the country has increased
 2 56% yet the number of gun homicides per 100,000 has been nearly cut in half, from
 3 7 to 3.6. New laws designed to prevent the mentally ill from acquiring firearms are so
 4 badly written and open to abuse that they are more likely to rob the innocent of the
 5 ability to defend themselves than to prevent the mentally ill from killing. While we are
 6 prepared to look closely at such bills, we are not willing to leave the innocent
 7 defenseless so we might feel good about ourselves.
 8 The Second Amendment and other Constitutional rights define this nation and our
 9 state. We have the right to free speech, the right to freely exercise our religion, but
 10 above all we have the right to life. Without it, "liberty" and "the pursuit of happiness"
 11 are empty slogans. Americans are increasingly 'pro-life', in no small measure because
 12 of inventions like the sonogram that enables us to view the development of unborn
 13 babies. That's where I first saw my three daughters, and many of you here have had
 14 the same experience. I pray this enlightened attitude makes its way to the Capitol.
 15 In conclusion, we have choices to make:

- 16 • Will we expand state government at the expense of the average citizen or
 17 look for ways to lower the cost of doing business in Colorado to make
 18 Colorado more affordable?
- 19 • Will we plant fiscal bombs into the budget in the form of costly new
 20 programs, burdening us and our children for decades or develop more free
 21 enterprise oriented solutions?
- 22 • The bigger government approach doesn't work. It creates **more**
 23 inequality, **more** dependence, and more **social** division, and if you doubt
 24 me on this, just look to the west where California now has the highest rate
 25 of poverty in the nation. Look to Illinois, which is on the verge of
 26 bankruptcy.

27 I look forward to working with colleagues on both sides of the aisle to make Colorado
 28 more affordable for working families and individuals, more hospitable for businesses,
 29 and more respectful and tolerant of the constitutional rights and liberties of all our
 30 citizens.

31 Thank you and God bless.

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 34 House in recess for Joint Session.

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 37 **JOINT SESSION**

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 39 The Joint Session was called to order by the Speaker of the House,
 40 KC Becker.

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 42 On motion of Senator Fenberg, the morning roll call of the Senate was
 43 made the roll call of the Joint Session.

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 45 Present--34.
 46 Excused--1.

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 48 On motion of Representative Garnett, the morning roll call of the House
 49 was made the roll call of the Joint Session.

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 51 Present--64.
 52 Vacancy--1.

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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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STATE OF COLORADO
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

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4 **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE**
5 **STATE OF COLORADO)**
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7 I, Wayne W. Williams, Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, certify
8 that I have canvassed the "Abstract of Votes Cast" submitted in the State
9 of Colorado, and do state that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the
10 attached list represents the total votes cast for the Executive State Offices
11 by the qualified electors of the State of Colorado in the November 6, 2018
12 General Election.

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14 In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of
15 the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this 11th day of December
16 2018.

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18 (Signed)
19 Wayne W. Williams
20 Secretary of State

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22 **Governor/Lieutenant Governor**

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
23		
24 Jared Polis/ Dianne Primavera (DEM)	1,348,888	53.42 %
25 Walker Stapleton/ Lang Sias (REP)	1,080,801	42.80 %
26 Bill Hammons/ Eric Bodenstab (UPA)	25,854	1.02 %
27 Scott Helker/ Michele Poague (LIB)	69,519	2.75 %

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30 **Secretary of State**

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
31		
32 Wayne Williams (REP)	1,113,927	44.69 %
33 Jena Griswold (DEM)	1,313,716	52.70 %
34 Amanda Campbell (ACN)	51,734	2.08 %
35 Blake Huber (AVP)	13,258	0.53 %

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38 **State Treasurer**

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
39		
40 Brian Watson (REP)	1,111,641	44.93 %
41 Dave Young (DEM)	1,292,281	52.23 %
42 Gerald F. Kilpatrick (ACN)	70,475	2.85 %

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45 **Attorney General**

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
46		
47 Phil Weiser (DEM)	1,285,464	51.58 %
48 George Brauchler (REP)	1,124,757	45.14 %
49 William F. Robinson III (LIB)	81,733	3.28 %

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STATE OF COLORADO
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE
STATE OF COLORADO)

I, Wayne W. Williams, Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, certify that I have canvassed the "Abstract of Votes Cast" submitted in the State of Colorado, and do state that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the persons listed on the attached list were duly elected to the Executive State Offices by the qualified electors of the State of Colorado in the November 6, 2018 General Election.

In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this 11th day of December 2018.

(Signed)
Wayne W. Williams
Secretary of State

Governor/Lieutenant Governor

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Jared Polis/ Dianne Primavera (DEM)	1,348,888	53.42 %
1655 Walnut St #404 Boulder, CO 80302		

Secretary of State

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Jena Griswold (DEM)	1,313,716	52.70 %
2528 Sunrise Ct Louisville, CO 80027		

State Treasurer

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Dave Young (DEM)	1,292,281	52.23 %
1700 21st Ave Denver, CO 80631		

Attorney General

	<u>Vote Totals</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Phil Weiser (DEM)	1,285,464	51.58 %
200 S Ulster St Denver, CO 80230		

The following declaration was given by Senate President Garcia.

I do hereby declare that upon examination of the abstract of votes cast in the November 6, 2018, general election for the executive officers of the State of Colorado, the following persons, having the highest number of votes, are hereby elected to the following offices:

Governor	Jared Polis
Lt. Governor	Dianne Primmavera

1	Secretary of State	Jena Griswold
2	State Treasurer	Dave Young
3	Attorney General	Phil Weiser

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5 On motion of Representative Garnett, the Communications from the
6 Secretary of State were ordered printed in the House Journal.

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9 On motion of Senator Fenberg, the Joint Session was dissolved.

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12 House reconvened.

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15 **PRINTING REPORT**

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17 The Chief Clerk reports the following bills been correctly preprinted:
18 **HB19-1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010,**
19 **1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021,**
20 **1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032,**
21 **1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043,**
22 **1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054,**
23 **1055, 1056, 1057, 1058.**

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27 **MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE**

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29 The Senate has adopted HJR19-1001 and reutrns herewith.

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33 **INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**
34 **First Reading**

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

38
39 **HB19-1001** by Representative(s) Kennedy, Rankin--Concerning
40 hospital transparency measures required to analyze the
41 efficacy of hospital delivery system reform incentive
42 payments.
43 Committee on Health & Insurance

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45 **HB19-1002** by Representative(s) McLachlan and Wilson; also
46 Senator(s) Zenzinger--Concerning professional
47 development in leadership for public school principals.
48 Committee on Education

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50 **HB19-1003** by Representative(s) Hansen, Valdez A.--Concerning
51 community solar gardens.
52 Committee on Energy & Environment

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54 **HB19-1004** by Representative(s) Roberts and Catlin; also Senator(s)
55 Donovan--Concerning a proposal for implementing a
56 competitive state option for more affordable health care

- 1 coverage in Colorado, and, in connection therewith,
2 requesting authorization to use existing federal money for
3 the proposed state option and taking other actions toward
4 the implementation of the state option.
5 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 7 **HB19-1005** by Representative(s) Buckner and Wilson; also Senator(s)
8 Todd and Priola--Concerning an income tax credit for
9 certain early childhood educators.
10 Committee on Education
11 Committee on Finance
12 Committee on Appropriations
13
- 14 **HB19-1006** by Representative(s) McLachlan and Carver; also
15 Senator(s) Fields--Concerning measures to mitigate the
16 effects of wildfires within wildland-urban interface areas,
17 and, in connection therewith, creating a state grant program
18 to promote forest management fuels reduction projects in
19 such areas.
20 Committee on Rural Affairs
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- 22 **HB19-1007** by Representative(s) Sirota--Concerning the establishment
23 of contribution limits under the "Fair Campaign Practices
24 Act" for candidates for county offices.
25 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
26
- 27 **HB19-1008** by Representative(s) Kraft-Tharp and Larson, Soper; also
28 Senator(s) Todd and Lundeen--Concerning the provision of
29 grants for career and technical education capital
30 construction through the "Building Excellent Schools
31 Today Act".
32 Committee on Education
33
- 34 **HB19-1009** by Representative(s) Kennedy and Singer; also Senator(s)
35 Priola, Pettersen--Concerning supports for persons
36 recovering from substance use disorders, and, in
37 connection therewith, expanding a program in the
38 department of local affairs that provides vouchers for
39 housing assistance to certain individuals, requiring each
40 recovery residence operating in Colorado to be licensed by
41 the department of public health and environment, and
42 creating the opioid crisis recovery fund.
43 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
44 Committee on Appropriations
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- 46 **HB19-1010** by Representative(s) Mullica--Concerning the licensing of
47 freestanding emergency departments.
48 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 50 **HB19-1011** by Representative(s) Hooton, Arndt, McKean; also
51 Senator(s) Tate, Moreno, Zenzinger--Concerning
52 clarification of the scope of an existing sales tax exemption
53 for manufactured homes.
54 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 1 **HB19-1012** by Representative(s) Beckman and Valdez A., Roberts;
2 also Senator(s) Fields, Sonnenberg, Story--Concerning the
3 flexibility of the department of personnel to administer the
4 payment of controlled maintenance projects from the
5 proceeds of lease-purchase agreements executed pursuant
6 to Senate Bill 17-267.
7 Committee on Finance
8
- 9 **HB19-1013** by Representative(s) Exum, Coleman; also Senator(s)
10 Pettersen, Fields--Concerning the extension of the income
11 tax credit for child care expenses paid by a resident
12 individual with a federal adjusted gross income of twenty-
13 five thousand dollars or less.
14 Committee on Finance
15 Committee on Appropriations
16
- 17 **HB19-1014** by Representative(s) Singer and Bird; also Senator(s)
18 Ginal--Concerning the retail food establishment inspection
19 process, and, in connection therewith, detailing the process
20 for the suspension of a retail food establishment's license or
21 certification of license.
22 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor
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- 24 **HB19-1015** by Representative(s) Arndt--Concerning the recreation of
25 the Colorado water institute.
26 Committee on Rural Affairs
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- 28 **HB19-1016** by Representative(s) Geitner--Concerning measures to
29 ensure that the basic skills placement or assessment tests
30 administered by institutions of higher education are
31 available for use by high schools.
32 Committee on Education
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- 34 **HB19-1017** by Representative(s) Michaelson Jenet; also Senator(s)
35 Fields--Concerning increasing access to school social
36 workers in public elementary schools.
37 Committee on Education
38 Committee on Appropriations
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- 40 **HB19-1018** by Representative(s) Bockenfeld--Concerning the
41 elimination of a local government's authority to opt out of
42 the "Unclaimed Property Act".
43 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
44 Committee on Finance
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- 46 **HB19-1019** by Representative(s) Coleman--Concerning continuing
47 professional competency requirements for
48 psychotherapists.
49 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 51 **HB19-1020** by Representative(s) Roberts and Beckman, Valdez A.;
52 also Senator(s) Fields and Story, Sonnenberg--Concerning
53 the clarification of certain administrative matters of the
54 capital development committee.
55 Committee on Finance
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- 1 **HB19-1021** by Representative(s) Saine and Humphrey--Concerning the
2 repeal of certain provisions concerning ammunition
3 magazines.
4 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
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- 6 **HB19-1022** by Representative(s) Sandridge--Concerning the use of
7 deadly physical force against a person who has made an
8 illegal entry into a place of business.
9 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
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- 11 **HB19-1023** by Representative(s) Saine and Jackson, McLachlan,
12 Roberts; also Senator(s) Marble and Todd, Zenzinger--
13 Concerning issuance of driving authorization documents to
14 foster children who are under eighteen years of age.
15 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 17 **HB19-1024** by Representative(s) McKean--Concerning creation of the
18 Colorado youth advisory council review committee.
19 Committee on Education
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- 21 **HB19-1025** by Representative(s) Melton and Herod--Concerning the
22 timing of an inquiry into a job applicant's criminal history.
23 Committee on Judiciary
24
- 25 **HB19-1026** by Representative(s) Catlin and McCluskie; also Senator(s)
26 Coram and Donovan--Concerning fines assessed for
27 violations of laws administered by the division of parks and
28 wildlife.
29 Committee on Rural Affairs
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- 31 **HB19-1027** by Representative(s) Beckman--Concerning a clean syringe
32 exchange program's annual environmental impact
33 mitigation plan.
34 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
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- 36 **HB19-1028** by Representative(s) Hooton and Ransom, Baisley, Van
37 Winkle; also Senator(s) Coram and Fenberg, Marble--
38 Concerning the conditions for medical marijuana use for
39 disabling medical conditions, and, in connection therewith,
40 adding autism spectrum disorders to the list of disabling
41 medical conditions for medical marijuana use.
42 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 44 **HB19-1029** by Representative(s) Arndt; also Senator(s) Crowder--
45 Concerning the Republican river water conservation
46 district, and, in connection therewith, expanding the
47 boundaries of the district and adjusting the meeting
48 schedule of the district's board of directors.
49 Committee on Rural Affairs
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- 51 **HB19-1030** by Representative(s) Soper, Rankin--Concerning creating
52 the crime of unlawful electronic sexual communication.
53 Committee on Judiciary
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- 1 **HB19-1031** by Representative(s) Gray--Concerning allowing each
2 parental guardian to serve as a minor medical marijuana
3 patient's primary caregiver.
4 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
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- 6 **HB19-1032** by Representative(s) Lontine; also Senator(s) Todd and
7 Coram--Concerning comprehensive human sexuality
8 education, and, in connection therewith, making an
9 appropriation.
10 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 12 **HB19-1033** by Representative(s) Tipper and Kennedy; also Senator(s)
13 Fields and Priola--Concerning a local government's
14 authority to regulate products containing nicotine.
15 Committee on Health & Insurance
16
- 17 **HB19-1034** by Representative(s) Sullivan and Esgar--Concerning a
18 requirement that a common carrier engaged in the
19 transportation of property by railroad have at least two
20 crew members aboard a freight train while the freight train
21 is moving.
22 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 24 **HB19-1035** by Representative(s) Rich and Roberts; also Senator(s)
25 Woodward--Concerning an increase in the flexibility to set
26 fees for electrical inspections that are not conducted by the
27 state.
28 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 30 **HB19-1036** by Representative(s) Arndt and McLachlan; also Senator(s)
31 Todd--Concerning annual stipends for certain nationally
32 certified school professionals.
33 Committee on Education
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- 35 **HB19-1037** by Representative(s) Hansen--Concerning energy asset
36 management, and, in connection therewith, authorizing the
37 issuance of low-cost ratepayer-backed bonds and creating
38 the Colorado energy impact assistance authority to mitigate
39 the impacts of power plant retirements on Colorado
40 workers and communities.
41 Committee on Energy & Environment
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- 43 **HB19-1038** by Representative(s) Duran and Lontine; also Senator(s)
44 Ginal and Story--Concerning dental services for pregnant
45 women covered under the children's basic health plan.
46 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
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- 48 **HB19-1039** by Representative(s) Esgar, Jaquez Lewis, Titone, Valdez
49 A., Galindo, Herod; also Senator(s) Moreno, Ginal--
50 Concerning identity documents for transgender persons.
51 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 53 **HB19-1040** by Representative(s) Valdez D.--Concerning establishing
54 a continuing education requirement for professional land
55 surveyors.
56 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor

- 1 **HB19-1041** by Representative(s) Buckner--Concerning the prevention
2 of human exposure to surgical smoke during surgery at
3 certain licensed health care facilities.
4 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 6 **HB19-1042** by Representative(s) Gonzales-Gutierrez--Concerning
7 expanding the jurisdiction of the courts for certain
8 vulnerable youth.
9 Committee on Judiciary
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- 11 **HB19-1043** by Representative(s) Galindo--Concerning the ability of
12 life care institutions to post a surety bond as a form of
13 required reserve.
14 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor
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- 16 **HB19-1044** by Representative(s) Kraft-Tharp and Landgraf; also
17 Senator(s) Todd and Coram--Concerning advance
18 behavioral health orders determining the scope of treatment
19 an adult wishes to receive under certain behavioral health
20 circumstances.
21 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
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- 23 **HB19-1045** by Representative(s) Snyder--Concerning funding for
24 carrying out duties related to the office of public
25 guardianship.
26 Committee on Judiciary
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- 28 **HB19-1046** by Representative(s) Williams D.--Concerning the waiver
29 of fees that a delegate to a party assembly may be required
30 to pay to participate in the party assembly.
31 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
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- 33 **HB19-1047** by Representative(s) Buentello--Concerning the authority
34 of a metropolitan district to levy a sales tax for the purpose
35 of providing fire protection in the areas of the district in
36 which the tax is levied.
37 Committee on Rural Affairs
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- 40 **HB19-1048** by Representative(s) Lewis--Concerning the election of
41 library district trustees.
42 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 45 **HB19-1049** by Representative(s) Neville--Concerning allowing
46 concealed handgun permit holders to carry concealed
47 handguns on school grounds.
48 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
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- 51 **HB19-1050** by Representative(s) Titone--Concerning the promotion of
52 water-efficient landscaping on property subject to
53 management by local supervisory entities.
54 Committee on Energy & Environment
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- 1 **HB19-1051** by Representative(s) Carver and McLachlan; also
2 Senator(s) Gardner and Ginal--Concerning human
3 trafficking prevention training by the department of public
4 safety.
5 Committee on Judiciary
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- 8 **HB19-1052** by Representative(s) Rankin and McCluskie--Concerning
9 the creation of special districts to provide early childhood
10 development services.
11 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
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- 14 **HB19-1053** by Representative(s) Valdez D. and Catlin; also Senator(s)
15 Coram and Rodriguez--Concerning information relating to
16 computer science courses offered in schools.
17 Committee on Education
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- 20 **HB19-1054** by Representative(s) Bridges--Concerning requirements for
21 valid disability trusts.
22 Committee on Finance
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- 25 **HB19-1055** by Representative(s) Bird--Concerning the provision of
26 state financial assistance for public school capital
27 construction, and, in connection therewith, increasing the
28 amount of retail marijuana excise tax revenue that is
29 credited to the public school capital construction assistance
30 fund, increasing the maximum total amount of annual lease
31 payments payable by the state for financial assistance
32 provided under the terms of lease-purchase agreements,
33 and more precisely tying the total amount of financial
34 assistance provided to charter schools to the number of
35 students enrolled in charter schools.
36 Committee on Education
37 Committee on Finance
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- 40 **HB19-1056** by Representative(s) Benavidez; also Senator(s) Gonzales--
41 Concerning the establishment of election day as a state
42 legal holiday in place of Columbus day.
43 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
44 Committee on Appropriations
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- 47 **HB19-1057** by Representative(s) Pelton--Concerning the publication of
48 fiscal information by a county.
49 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor
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- 51 **HB19-1058** by Representative(s) Landgraf and Beckman, Pelton--
52 Concerning the creation of income tax benefits to facilitate
53 family leave.
54 Committee on Finance
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INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS

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

HJR19-1002 by Representative(s) Garnett, Becker, Neville; also Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert--Concerning a Joint Session of the House of Representatives and the Senate for the purpose of hearing a message from His Excellency, Governor Jared Polis, and appointing a committee to escort the Governor.

HJR19-1003 by Representative(s) Garnett, Becker, Neville; also Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert--Concerning a Joint Session of the House of Representatives and the Senate for the purpose of hearing a message from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and appointing a committee to escort the Chief Justice.



On motion of Representative Kennedy, the House adjourned until 10:00 a.m., January 7, 2019.

Approved:
KC Becker,
Speaker

Attest:
MARILYN EDDINS,
Chief Clerk

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HOUSE JOURNAL
SEVENTY-SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY
STATE OF COLORADO
First Regular Session

Fourth Legislative Day

Monday, January 7, 2019

1 Prayer by the Reverend Amanda Henderson, Interfaith Alliance, Denver.

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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 James and Naomi Coleman, Highline
6 Academy Northeast, Denver.

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8 The roll was called with the following result:

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10 Present--62.

11 Excused--Representative(s) Exum, Lewis--2.

12 Vacancy--1

13 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Lewis.

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15 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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18 On motion of Representative Baisley, the reading of the journal of
19 January 4, 2019, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
20 by the Chief Clerk.

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COMMUNICATIONS

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

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28 **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE**

29 **STATE OF COLORADO)**

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31 I, Wayne W. Williams, Secretary of State, certify that the attached is a
32 true and exact copy of the Nomination by Vacancy Committee as filed in
33 this office on January 4, 2019 by the Democratic 52nd House District
34 Vacancy Committee, appointing Catherine Kipp to fill the vacancy in the
35 office of the Colorado State House, District 52.

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37 In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the
38 State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this seventh day of January 2019.

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40 (Signed)

41 Wayne W. Williams

42 Secretary of State

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STATE OF COLORADO
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE
STATE OF COLORADO)

I, Wayne W. Williams, Secretary of State, certify that the attached is a true and exact copy of the Acceptance of Nomination by Vacancy Committee as filed in this office on January 4, 2019 by Catherine Kipp, accepting the appointment of the Democratic 52nd House District Vacancy Committee, to fill the vacancy in the office of the Colorado State House, District 52.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this seventh day of January 2019.

(Signed)
Wayne W. Williams
Secretary of State

House in recess. House reconvened.

Representative Garnett, moved that the Committee on Credentials meet at the well.

On request of Representative Garnett, the following report was read at length:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS

The Committee on Credentials has made an examination and finds that the certificate of the Democratic Vacancy Committee for the 52nd Representative District, State of Colorado, naming Cathy Kipp as certified by the Secretary of State of the state of Colorado, is a true, complete, and authentic certificate. Cathy Kipp declared to truly possess the constitutional and statutory qualifications and is entitled to membership in this body, pursuant to law in such case made and provided.

(Signed)
Alec Garnett, Chairman
Chris Kennedy
Patrick Neville

Representative Garnett moved to adopt the report of the Committee on Credentials.

The report of the Committee on Credentials was **adopted** by **viva voce** vote.

1 On January 7, 2019, at 10:15 a.m., Catherine Kipp, was sworn in as
2 Representative for District 52. Speaker KC Becker administered the oath
3 of office in the Chamber of the House of Representatives.

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CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION(S)

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9 [HJR19-1002](#) by Representative(s) Garnett, Becker, Neville; also
10 Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert--Concerning a Joint
11 Session of the House of Representatives and the Senate for
12 the purpose of hearing a message from His Excellency,
13 Governor Jared Polis, and appointing a committee to
14 escort the Governor.

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16 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

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18 On motion of Representative Garnett, the resolution was **adopted** by **viva**
19 **voce** vote.

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21 The Speaker appointed Representatives Mullica, chairman, Buentello,
22 Catlin pursuant to the resolution.

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24 [HJR19-1003](#) by Representative(s) Garnett, Becker, Neville; also
25 Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert--Concerning a Joint
26 Session of the House of Representatives and the Senate for
27 the purpose of hearing a message from the Chief Justice of
28 the Supreme Court, and appointing a committee to escort
29 the Chief Justice.

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31 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

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33 On motion of Representative Garnett, the resolution was **adopted** by **viva**
34 **voce** vote.

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36 The Speaker appointed Representatives Weissman, chairman,
37 Gonzales-Gutierrez, Carver pursuant to the resolution.

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INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION

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42 On motion of Representative Garnett, the rules were suspended and the
43 following resolution was given immediate consideration.

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45 [HR19-1002](#) by Representative(s) Buckner, Esgar, McKean, Van
46 Winkle--Concerning employees and positions for the
47 House of Representatives convened in the First Regular
48 Session of the Seventy-second General Assembly.

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50 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

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52 On motion of Representative Buckner, the resolution was **adopted** by
53 **viva voce** vote.

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55 Co-sponsor(s) added: Representative(s) Arndt, Beckman, Benavidez, Bird,
56 Bockenfeld, Bridges, Buentello, Caraveo, Carver, Catlin, Coleman, Cutter,

1 Duran, Galindo, Garnett, Geitner, Gonzales-Gutierrez, Gray, Hansen, Herod,
 2 Hooton, Humphrey, Jackson, Kennedy, Kipp, Kraft-Tharp, Landgraf, Lewis,
 3 Liston, Lontine, McCluskie, McLachlan, Melton, Michaelson Jenet, Mullica,
 4 Neville, Pelton, Ransom, Rich, Roberts, Snyder, Sullivan, Tipper, Titone,
 5 Valdez A., Valdez D., Weissman, Williams D., Wilson, Speaker

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House in recess. House reconvened.

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SIGNING OF BILLS--RESOLUTIONS--MEMORIALS

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The Speaker has signed: **SJR19-001**.

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MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

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The Senate has adopted HJR19-1002 and 1003 and reutrn herewith.

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INTRODUCTION OF BILLS
First Reading

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

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HB19-1059 by Representative(s) Arndt, Hooton, McKean; also
 32 Senator(s) Tate, Moreno, Zenzinger--Concerning
 33 removing redundant language in the educator licensing
 34 statute regarding requirements for out-of-state applicants.

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Committee on Education

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HB19-1060 by Representative(s) McKean, Arndt, Hooton; also
 39 Senator(s) Zenzinger, Moreno, Tate--Concerning
 40 conforming amendments necessitated by the transfer of
 41 certain safety authorities from the department of public
 42 health and environment to the department of public safety
 pursuant to House Bill 12-1268.

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Committee on Judiciary

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47 On motion of Representative Kennedy, the House adjourned until
 48 9:00 a.m., January 8, 2019.

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Approved:
 KC Becker,
 Speaker

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53 Attest:
 54 MARILYN EDDINS,
 55 Chief Clerk

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HOUSE JOURNAL
SEVENTY-SECOND GENERAL ASSEMBLY
STATE OF COLORADO
First Regular Session

Fifth Legislative Day

Tuesday, January 8, 2019

1 Prayer by Pastor Joe McKee, Calvary Castle Rock.

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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 Jacob and Hannah Hawley, Classical
6 Conversations, Castle Rock.

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8 The roll was called with the following result:

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10 Present--61.

11 Excused--Representative(s) Exum, McKean, Saine,
12 Van Winkle--3.

13 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Exum, Saine.

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15 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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18 On motion of Representative Baisley, the reading of the journal of
19 Januray 7, 2019, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
20 by the Chief Clerk.

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MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

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24 The Senate has adopted SJR19-002 and transmits herewith.

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30 **INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION**

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32 On motion of Representative Garnett, the rules were suspended and the
33 following resolution(s) were given immediate consideration.

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35 **HR19-1003** by Representative(s) Garnett--Concerning changes to the
36 rules of the House of Representatives regarding
37 committees of reference.

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39 (Printed and placed in members' files).

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41 On motion of Representative Garnett, the resolution was **adopted** by
42 **viva voce** vote .

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1 **SJR19-002** by Senator(s) Fenberg, Garcia, Holbert; also
 2 Representative(s) Buckner, Esgar, McKean, Van Winkle--
 3 Concerning the officers and employees of the First
 4 Regular Session of the Seventy-second general assembly.
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6 (Printed and placed in members' files).
 7

8 On motion of Representative Buckner, the resolution was **adopted** by
 9 **viva voce** vote .
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11 Co-sponsor(s) added: Representative(s) Arndt, Benavidez, Bird, Bockenfeld,
 12 Bridges, Buentello, Coleman, Cutter, Duran, Exum, Galindo, Garnett,
 13 Gonzales-Gutierrez, Gray, Hansen, Herod, Humphrey, Jackson, Jaquez Lewis,
 14 Kennedy, Kipp, Landgraf, Lewis, Lontine, McLachlan, Melton, Mullica,
 15 Neville, Pelton, Ransom, Snyder, Sullivan, Tipper, Titone, Valdez A.,
 16 Valdez D., Weissman, Williams D., Wilson, Speaker
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 19 House in recess. House reconvened.
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21 PRINTING REPORT

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 24 The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly printed:
 25 **HB19-1059, 1060.**
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27 SIGNING OF BILLS - RESOLUTIONS - MEMORIALS

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 30 The Speaker has signed: **HJR19-1001, 1002, 1003; HR19-1001, 1002,**
 31 **1003.**
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33 INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

34 First Reading

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 37 The following bills were read by title and referred to the committees
 38 indicated:
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40 **HB19-1061** by Representative(s) Bockenfeld--Concerning a regular
 41 review by the joint budget committee of each principal
 42 department's budget using a zero-based budgeting method.
 43 Committee on Appropriations
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45 **HB19-1062** by Representative(s) Rich; also Senator(s) Scott--
 46 Concerning the Grand Junction regional center campus.
 47 Committee on Finance
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 50 On motion of Representative Garnett, the House adjourned until 9:00 a.m.
 51 January 9, 2019.
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 54 Attest:
 55 MARILYN EDDINS,
 56 Chief Clerk

Approved:
 KC Becker,
 Speaker

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Sixth Legislative Day

Wednesday, January 9, 2019

1 Prayer by the Reverend Dr. Cynthia Cearley, Centennial.

2

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

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5 Pledge of Allegiance led by Brittany Rodrigue, Metropolitan State
6 University, Denver.

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8 The roll was called with the following result:

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10 Present--65.

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12 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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15 On motion of Representative Baisley, the reading of the journal of
16 January 8, 2019, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
17 by the Chief Clerk.

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20 House in recess. House reconvened.

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PRINTING REPORT

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25 The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly printed:
26 **HB19-1061, 1062.**

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SIGNING OF BILLS--RESOLUTIONS--MEMORIALS

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31 The Speaker has signed: **SJR19-002.**

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35 On motion of Representative Singer, the House adjourned until
36 9:00 a.m., January 10, 2019.

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Approved:
KC Becker,
Speaker

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42 Attest:
MARILYN EDDINS,

43 Chief Clerk

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Seventh Legislative Day

Thursday, January 10, 2019

1 Prayer by the Reverend Brad Laurvick, Highlands United Methodist
2 Church, Denver.

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

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6 Pledge of Allegiance led by Dinell Espinoza, Arrupe Jesuit High School,
7 Denver.

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9 The roll was called with the following result:

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11 Present--64.

12 Excused--Representative(s) Buckner--1.

13 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Buckner.

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15 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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18 On motion of Representative Baisley, the reading of the journal of
19 January 9, 2019, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
20 by the Chief Clerk.

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23 **INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION**

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25 On motion of Representative Garnett, the rules were suspended and the
26 following resolution was given immediate consideration.

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28 **HJR19-1004** by Representative(s) Garnett; also Senator(s) Fenberg--
29 Concerning changes to the joint rules of the Senate and
30 House of Representatives regarding oversight
31 responsibilities of committees of reference.

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33 (Printed and placed in members' files).

34

35 On motion of Representative Garnett, the resolution was **adopted** by
36 **viva voce** vote.

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38 Co-sponsor(s) added: Representative(s) Arndt, Bird, Bockenfeld, Buckner,
39 Buentello, Caraveo, Coleman, Cutter, Exum, Galindo, Gray, Hansen, Herod,
40 Hooton, Jackson, Kennedy, Kipp, Kraft-Tharp, Landgraf, Lontine, McCluskie,
41 McLachlan, Michaelson Jenet, Mullica, Roberts, Sirota, Tipper, Titone,
42 Valdez D., Wilson, Speaker

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1 House in recess for Joint Session.

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JOINT SESSION

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7 The Joint Session was called to order by the Speaker of the House,
8 KC Becker.

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10 On motion of Senator Fenberg, the morning roll call of the Senate was
11 made the roll call of the Joint Session.

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13 Present--34.

14 Excused--Sonnenberg.

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16 On motion of Representative Garnett, the current roll call of the House
17 was made the roll call of the Joint Session.

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19 Present--65.

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21 The Speaker declared a quorum present and as is customary presented the
22 gavel to the President of the Senate to preside over the Joint Session.

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24 President Garcia requested the Joint Committee, composed of Senators
25 Williams, and Cooke and Representatives Mullica, Buentello, and Catlin
26 to escort the Governor to the rostrum.

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28 The Joint Committee escorted the Governor to the rostrum where he
29 addressed the Joint Session.

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ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE

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Jared Polis

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37 As we confront historic social and technological change throughout our country and
38 our state, let me start by saying what an honor it is to serve as Colorado's 43rd
39 Governor.

40 Before I deliver the state of the state, I'd like to deliver a message to every kid in
41 Colorado. In our state, you can do anything you can dream. Here in Colorado, we
42 celebrate our differences, embrace our uniqueness, and believe that what you look like
43 and who you love matters less than what you ARE like and what you do for your
44 community. Be proud of who you are, because your future is FULL of opportunity.

45 To all the new members of the Legislature, welcome.

46 To all the returning members of the Legislature, thank you.

47 And a special shout-out to the record-setting number of women who are now serving
48 in this building.

49 It's only fitting that the very first state to elect any women TO its State House is now
50 leading the way with a majority of women IN its State House. From Clara
51 Cressingham, Carrie Holly, and Frances Klock, to Pat Schroeder, Polly Baca, Brianna
52 Titone and every other trailblazing woman in this chamber today — Colorado's
53 barrier-breaking legacy is something we should all be proud of.

54 President Garcia,

55 Speaker Becker,

1 Leader Holbert,
2 Leader Neville,
3 Members of the General Assembly,
4 Lieutenant Governor Primavera,
5 Lieutenant Governor Lynne,
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7 Chairman Harold Cuthair of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe,
8 Councilman Adam Red of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe,
9 Attorney General Weiser,
10 Secretary of State Griswold,
11 Treasurer Young,
12 Secretary Salazar,
13 Members of the State Board of Education,
14 Justices of the Colorado Supreme Court,
15 Denver Mayor Hancock,
16 Members of the Cabinet,
17 My staff,
18 First Gentleman Marlon Reis:
19 Thank you all for being here.
20 Thank you all for your support and good wishes over the past few days.
21 And thank you for all that you have done and all that you will do for Colorado.
22 Years ago I sat over there with the State Board of Education and I never thought I'd be
23 up here like this, but hey, this is Colorado!
24 I hope you will all join me in thanking Colorado's military members serving with honor
25 across the globe, the National Guard troops who keep us safe, and the Colorado first
26 responders who save lives in our communities day after day.
27 We are grateful for your service.
28 I would also like to specifically acknowledge Ute Mountain Ute Tribe Chairman Cuthair
29 and Southern Ute Indian Tribe Councilman Red who are here today. Dianne and I are
30 eager to work with both of you in the years ahead, and to continue strengthening our
31 government-to-government relationships.
32 I stand here today with the big shoes of Governor Hickenlooper to fill. But, rest assured,
33 I've got my blue sneakers on and I'm ready to keep us moving forward.
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35 And I stand here incredibly proud to have Lieutenant Governor Dianne Primavera, a
36 healthcare leader, a former legislator, and one of the toughest people on the planet,
37 working with me to help shape Colorado's future.
38 The state of our state is solid. It is strong. It is successful. It is daring. And it is bold.
39 While my predecessor and this Legislature should get credit for so much of Colorado's
40 progress, our strength lies first and foremost in the bold and pioneering spirit of our
41 people.
42 Here in Colorado, we climb the highest mountains. We look far past the horizons. We
43 dream, we dare, and we do.
44 That spirit has been alive and well under the leadership of Governor Hickenlooper as we
45 overcame tough economic times to build one of the strongest state economies in
46 American history.
47 But I'm not here just to talk about the current state of the state and all the incredible
48 achievements of the past few years.
49 I'm here to talk about the state of what's yet to come.
50 Because in the days, months, and years ahead, we are here to do more than build on the
51 achievements of the past...
52 We are here to boldly forge a new path into the future. To make change work for us,
53 rather than against us.
54 It's true that our economy is strong. From agriculture and outdoor recreation to
55 aerospace, bioscience, energy, and cannabis, we've watched industries succeed and
56 create jobs.

1 We've become a model for how we can put politics aside and work together.
2 But, despite all of our progress, far too many people are either barely getting by, or
3 falling behind.
4 Our administration's mission and mandate from the voters begins with tackling the
5 everyday challenges that Coloradans face because of the rising costs of living...
6 Providing every single child with quality early education;
7 Finally lowering the outrageous cost of health care;
8 Creating good-paying jobs in the clean-energy sector that can never be outsourced; and
9 Achieving true tax reform that reduces taxes for hardworking Coloradans instead of
10 giving breaks to special interests while forcing families to pay more.
11 Together, we're going to build an economy where Coloradans from all walks of life
12 don't just get by, but *thrive*...
13 Whether it's the small business owner in Eagle County whose health care costs are
14 threatening their Colorado dream...
15 The rancher in Fort Morgan whose livelihood is threatened by drought...
16 Or the parents struggling to pay \$400 a month for kindergarten tuition in Douglas
17 County.
18 To these Coloradans across our state, I want to say: our administration will work
19 tirelessly to make our state work better for you — so that you can earn a good
20 living and share in our special way of life. And I know that this Legislature will
21 do the same, because every single one of us wants to see every single Coloradoan
22 succeed. A Colorado for all.
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24 Part of what defines our Colorado way of life are the values that we live by —
25 values like equality under the law, honesty, the sanctity of basic human rights, and
26 a free market for exchange of goods and services. We see the erosion of these
27 values in some quarters of our nation today — which makes them all the more
28 precious.
29 Here in Colorado, we treat each other with respect. We reject efforts to intimidate
30 immigrant families, or tear children from their parents' arms. We don't tolerate
31 bigotry or discrimination of any kind. And we don't accept hostage-taking as a
32 form of governance.
33 Last summer, Marlon and I were having a conversation with our son Caspian, who
34 was 6 at the time. He wanted to know the difference between all the various
35 political parties — Democrat, Republican, Libertarian, Green, and so on. And at
36 the end, he went over to his 4-year-old sister Cora and asked her, "What political
37 party are you in?" And without missing a beat she answered, "the Happy Birthday
38 Party."
39 It was one of those moments every parent experiences, where your child shows
40 you wisdom you can't get from most adults. And it's wisdom that will guide our
41 approach to problem-solving in this administration.
42 Because what truly matters is not the letter next to our name or which side of the
43 aisle we sit on. What matters is: will our ideas be good for Colorado? Will they
44 reduce health care costs? Will they improve our schools and help our kids get a
45 strong start? Will they expand economic opportunity to more Colorado families?
46 This doesn't mean any of us should abandon our values. What it does mean is that
47 mere partisanship will never stop us from embracing good ideas or taking bold
48 action. The people of Colorado elected each of us to deliver, not to grandstand.
49 So, in the spirit of putting problem-solving over partisanship, let's work together.
50 We all agree that every child deserves a great education, so let's start there.
51
52 If we want Colorado to be a place where every person can build a great life for
53 themselves, where our economy can continue to grow fueled by a skilled
54 workforce, then our schools need to provide students with the tools they need to
55 succeed.

1 One of the great joys of my life was starting the New America School and the
2 Academy of Urban Learning — public charter schools for at-risk youth — and
3 seeing how kids who had fallen through the cracks in our education system could
4 take off and go on to achieve amazing things once they were given the
5 opportunity.
6 It's time for us to build a Colorado education system where every single child —
7 regardless of their zip code — gets a great education that prepares them for a
8 bright future. And it begins with preschool and kindergarten.
9 Our top priority this session is empowering every single Colorado community to
10 offer free, full-day kindergarten, while expanding free preschool to 8,000 more
11 Colorado children.
12 Our state's strong economic growth means we have the power to do all of this
13 *right now* without taking resources away from other areas of the budget. As Uncle
14 Ben once said to Spiderman, "With great power comes great responsibility." I
15 know that together we can fulfill this responsibility, which many of you have been
16 working on for years: Free Kindergarten Now.
17 Making full-day kindergarten available and accessible for all children sets kids up
18 to be more successful in school and throughout their lives — improving
19 performance, narrowing achievement gaps, leading to earlier identification and
20 intervention for those with special needs, even increasing high school graduation
21 rates down the road.
22 And all of us will share in those benefits. It will save taxpayer money in the long
23 run by increasing incomes and decreasing the achievement gap. It will strengthen
24 families, our communities, and our economy.
25
26 But today, the state only funds half-day kindergarten, leaving individual districts
27 and parents holding the bag for the rest. And it is not cheap. Most districts charge
28 tuition to pay for the extra half day. Some offer it free to students, but only by
29 cutting funding for other priorities like teacher salaries or class size.
30 As a result, kindergarten in Colorado is a picture of inequality, where some
31 students attend free full-day kindergarten, some must pay tuition, and other
32 families get left behind because they cannot afford the cost.
33 In Colorado, families can pay upwards of \$500 per month to enroll their kids in
34 full-day kindergarten. That's money that can instead go toward a good home,
35 health care, a college fund, retirement savings, starting a small business, or simply
36 a nice vacation once in a while.
37 Folks, Oklahoma figured all this out a long time ago. And with all due respect to
38 our wonderful neighbors in the Sooner state, if they can do it, so can we.
39 What we are proposing is the single biggest expansion of early childhood
40 education in Colorado history. It is an essential first step in our broader strategies
41 for both early childhood and K-12 education, setting kids up for success right from
42 the start. In fact, it will free up resources to get closer to an even more ambitious
43 goal: full-day *preschool* available for every Colorado child, which the families of
44 this state deserve, and which we are committed to achieving.
45 And I want to be clear: this is not a mandate, either for parents or for school
46 districts. But for parents who believe public preschool and full-day kindergarten
47 are the best option for their kids — and for school districts who want to offer
48 these vital opportunities to families — we will do everything possible to make it
49 happen.
50 School districts, education nonprofits, and bipartisan state legislators have done
51 amazing work to raise public awareness of the benefits of full-day kindergarten
52 and make it a top priority in this state.
53 Now it's time for us to finally cross the finish line. Free, full-day kindergarten by
54 fall of 2019. Let's get it done.
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1 Colorado has the fastest growing economy in the country. It's time our students,
2 families, and dedicated teachers started sharing in that success.
3 And here are three other areas we can make real progress on together, if we truly
4 value our students — and their teachers.
5 First, our educator shortage is having a devastating effect on public schools across
6 this state. We're 3,000 teachers down from where we need to be, and schools in
7 rural communities are feeling the brunt of the impact.
8 We should offer student loan relief for teachers who serve in these high-need
9 areas. It'll enable more schools to make good on their potential to provide our
10 children with the very best education. And it'll help more hardworking educators
11 afford daily life as indispensable members of the communities where they teach.
12 Every day, we entrust Colorado's educators with our children's safety, with
13 helping them grow into successful, compassionate adults. Educators deserve our
14 respect. They deserve our gratitude. And they deserve to be compensated as the
15 hardworking professionals they are.
16 Second, more than 750,000 Coloradans are carrying over \$19 billion dollars in
17 student loan debt. We can lessen this burden by bringing more transparency to the
18 student-loan process and providing basic consumer protection for borrowers.
19 And a third area where we can have a major impact is graduation rates. While we
20 have made some progress over the past few years, Colorado still only ranks in the
21 middle of all states with our graduation rate from high school.
22 Colorado's Education Leadership Council has done admirable work shining a light
23 on this problem and examining how it can be solved.
24 We need to invest in proven programs that prevent students from falling through
25 the cracks, and work with local communities to provide students the support they
26 need to succeed in high school and in life.
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28 This means recognizing that it is hard for a student to learn if they are hungry,
29 homeless, or struggling with trauma or mental illness.
30 I know there are many thoughtful and innovative proposals here in the legislature
31 to improve behavioral health resources in our schools. I look forward to working
32 with you to help our most vulnerable students overcome the barriers they face
33 through no fault of their own, and graduate from high school as healthy adults.
34 In the 21st century economy, a high school degree is more important than ever for
35 economic success. If we are going to make sure students are prepared for careers
36 in the booming areas of Colorado's economy — fields like technology and
37 renewable energy — then the first step is to look at innovative solutions for
38 reducing dropout rates.
39 When our students rise, our state rises even more.
40 Another top priority — one that we know has lit a fire under Americans here in
41 our state and across this country — is health care. Governor Hickenlooper and this
42 Legislature did admirable, bipartisan work expanding access to affordable health
43 care in Colorado — overseeing the expansion of Medicaid, expanding access to
44 vital reproductive health services, and cutting the uninsured rate to an
45 unprecedented six-and-a-half percent.
46 But despite all the progress we've made, health care costs are still rising today,
47 and families are still being ripped off.
48 It's time for us to build a health care system where no person has to choose
49 between losing their life savings and losing their life. It's time for Coloradans to
50 pay a fair price for the prescription drugs they need. It's time for folks
51 experiencing mental illness or addiction to get treatment, not jail time.
52 And we must work to make Colorado as family-friendly as possible. As a first
53 step, with our budget package coming on the 15th, I will be including a formal
54 request to provide paid parental leave for all state employees. And together, we
55 should take comprehensive action. It's time to finally establish a paid family and
56 medical leave program in Colorado — so that employees aren't having to choose

1 between keeping their paycheck and caring for their child, a sick relative, an aging
2 parent, or themselves.
3 Look, if all this were easy, it would have been done already. Progress is always
4 hard, and overcoming these challenges will be a long journey. But the people of
5 Colorado need and deserve nothing less, and our work begins now.
6 Another immediate step we're taking is the creation of the first-ever Office of
7 Saving People Money on Health Care.
8 We aren't giving this office a fancy name to make it SOUND important. Instead
9 we're giving it a simple name because it IS important.
10 Led by Lieutenant Governor Primavera, The Office of Saving People Money on
11 Health Care will form the beating heart of our efforts to reduce patient costs for
12 hospital stays and expenses, improve price transparency, lower the price of
13 prescription drugs, and make health insurance more affordable.
14 And let me say a bit about why Dianne is the very best person to take on this
15 challenge.
16 Many of you in this chamber had the opportunity to serve with Dianne during her
17 four terms in the State House, and you saw her at work as one of the fiercest, most
18 knowledgeable patient advocates we've ever had.
19 As a young woman raising her two young kids, Dianne was diagnosed with breast
20 cancer and told she had less than five years to live. She knows firsthand how our
21 healthcare system makes getting sick even harder by robbing people of their
22 financial security at the same time they're struggling to reclaim their health.
23 Dianne survived cancer, got well, worked hard for Colorado AND raised two
24 amazing daughters who are here with us today.
25
26 She dedicated her life to helping others get quality, affordable health care and we
27 just couldn't ask for anyone better to lead this administration's health care efforts.
28 Dianne is a fighter and she is living proof that, with strength, courage, and
29 resilience, we can overcome all obstacles and solve any challenge.
30 And as Dianne has said, health care is something that affects everyone, no matter
31 our political beliefs. It is not a partisan issue.
32 We must work to get a grip on the opioid epidemic, which has taken thousands of
33 lives, devastated our communities, and stretched our resources to the breaking
34 point. In 2017 alone, more than 550 Coloradans died because they overdosed on
35 either prescription or illicit opioids. I look forward to working with legislators
36 from both parties on solutions that focus on both addiction prevention and access
37 to effective treatment.
38 And we must tackle the outrageous health care costs facing Coloradans —
39 particularly in rural and mountain counties. There's no reason for anybody to lose
40 their savings or their home simply trying to keep up with rising health care costs.
41 And there is no reason a family in Glenwood Springs or Gunnison should pay
42 twice as much for health care as a family in Denver.
43 We'll empower the Division of Insurance to protect consumers and support rural
44 and mountain communities working to lower their health care costs.
45 We'll establish a reinsurance program to reduce costs and save Coloradans money.
46 This is a proven solution to reduce health care costs that has worked in other
47 states, and it's one we should embrace in Colorado.
48 And finally, we will address the appalling costs of prescription drugs. Canada has
49 the same drugs from the same manufacturing plants that we have here in the
50 United States — but often at one-half, one-third, yes, even one-quarter of the cost.
51
52 Together with the Legislature, I look forward to setting up a way for Colorado to
53 safely import prescription drugs from Canada. The burden that prescription drug
54 costs place on families is simply too crushing for us not to act boldly.
55 Our ultimate objective is to bring universal, high-quality, affordable care to every
56 Colorado family. We know that won't happen overnight, but the work we will do

1 together in this legislative session will put us on the right path and bring us closer
2 to our goal.

3 Together we can save Coloradans money, help small businesses across the state,
4 and clear away barriers that prevent Coloradans from receiving needed life-saving
5 health care.

6 Now, I want to say something that I know has total and complete bipartisan
7 agreement in this room: Colorado is the best state in the nation, and frankly, it
8 isn't even close.

9 It's our job to keep it that way.

10 Here in Colorado, we pride ourselves on our unbeatable quality of life and the
11 breathtaking beauty of the state we proudly call home. Protecting our special way
12 of life for ourselves and future generations is one of the most sacred
13 responsibilities we all share.

14 Not only do our majestic mountains and plains provide endless opportunities to
15 enjoy our natural world with friends and family and to find solitude — they also
16 are vital to our economic success.

17 Colorado is now proudly the home of the Outdoor Retailer Show, a testament to
18 our collective commitment to public lands and the outdoor recreation economy.

19 We will continue to defend our public lands, promote access to outdoor
20 recreation, and stand up for the outdoor industry's 230,000 and growing Colorado
21 jobs.

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23 While the outdoor recreation economy continues to expand opportunities in rural
24 Colorado, we must also double down on supporting Colorado's rich farming and
25 ranching tradition.

26 Though our agriculture exports have nearly quadrupled over the last two decades,
27 the last few years have been difficult for farmers and ranchers. Volatile
28 commodities markets, a damaging trade war from Washington, an increasingly
29 serious water shortage — are all making life harder for the men and women of
30 our agriculture industry.

31 We need to make sure today's farmers and ranchers, and tomorrow's, have the
32 tools to succeed. And I couldn't be more excited that our nominee for Agriculture
33 Commissioner, Kate Greenberg, will be the first woman to hold the position. Kate
34 has spent her career focused on the future of farming rather than the past, which
35 is exactly what today's challenges call for.

36 The lifeblood of our agriculture industry is water — which is why we must
37 commit to a bipartisan and sustainable funding source for the Colorado Water
38 Plan. Governor Hickenlooper, along with the leadership of John Stulp, did
39 extraordinary work bringing together a coalition of Coloradans from all corners
40 of our state to create the Water Plan. Now we're going to do our part by
41 implementing it.

42 We will also partner with organizations like the Rocky Mountain Farmers
43 Union's Co-Op Development Center and others to reduce barriers to employee
44 ownership and grow wages in the agriculture sector. And we'll work with the
45 Rural Colorado Venture Capital Fund to expand access to capital and help the
46 next generation of farmers thrive.

47 And we'll make good on the promise of industrial hemp. With our world-class
48 universities like Colorado State and Adams State, which are at the forefront of
49 hemp innovation, and with the leading hemp manufacturers and cultivators
50 already here, we will seize the opportunity to make Colorado the national leader
51 in industrial hemp production.

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53 And when we talk about protecting Colorado's way of life, we need to talk about
54 climate change.

55 Climate change is a scientific reality. It's real. There's no pretending otherwise
56 for farmers and ranchers who are facing historic water shortages. There's no

1 pretending otherwise for the 46,000 women and men who work in Colorado's ski
2 industry and see their jobs threatened by decreased snowpack.
3 And there will be no pretending otherwise in this administration. We're going to
4 confront this challenge head-on — not only because we must, but because we
5 want to take advantage of the huge opportunities associated with being a leader
6 in the growing green-energy economy.
7 I launched my campaign for Governor in Pueblo at an all-solar coffee-roasting
8 small business, just 10 miles from the Vestas Wind Turbine factory, which
9 employs 800 Coloradans today.
10 I did so to demonstrate that our commitment to reaching 100% renewable energy
11 by 2040 is not just about climate change. It's about saving money for consumers
12 with cheaper energy, and it's about making sure the good-paying green jobs of the
13 future are created right here in Colorado.
14 Today the work begins setting Colorado on course to reach that goal.
15 That means modernizing both our grid infrastructure and our regulatory processes
16 to ensure all Coloradans are reaping the full suite of benefits associated with
17 swift adoption of renewable energy.
18 It means working to electrify our cars and buses and trucks.
19 And it means taking advantage of modern technology to use energy more
20 efficiently — cleaning our air and saving consumers money in the process.
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22 As Governor, my goal is to lead the statewide transition to a clean, sustainable,
23 and growing economy. It is imperative for our climate, our security, our health,
24 and our economic growth for all Coloradans.
25 We will lead with policies that support, enable, and accelerate market investment.
26 We will work with stakeholders across Colorado on outcomes-based approaches
27 that promote innovation, and that deliver emissions reductions from all sources,
28 reductions in consumer costs, and sustainable economic growth for communities
29 across Colorado.
30 We will build upon significant work and commitment by communities,
31 businesses, and people throughout the state. Today 62,800 people are employed
32 in advanced energy in Colorado. Xcel Energy has committed to achieving 80%
33 carbon reduction by 2030 and 100% carbon-free electricity by 2050.
34 Communities like Pueblo, Summit County, Fort Collins, Denver and others across
35 the state have embraced strong climate goals. We are already leading the way
36 forward right here in Colorado, and now we will build on that progress.
37 Make no mistake — with price declines and technology advances, the move
38 toward renewable energy is already taking place and will only accelerate. But as
39 we embrace the renewable-energy future, we must also do right by all the men
40 and women in today's energy workforce. Some of the hardest-working people in
41 Colorado today work in the coal and oil-and-gas industries and we will not leave
42 them behind.
43 We will embrace the skills and experience these Coloradans bring to the table.
44 Their help will be needed and rewarded at every single step of this transition.
45 And we will support the communities these jobs have sustained, to ensure they
46 can continue to thrive in the renewable-energy economy.
47 Creative financing mechanisms that exist today can ensure that consumers pay
48 lower rates as we move to renewables, and help provide for a transition that is
49 just and fair both for workers and for communities directly impacted.
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51 Colorado has always been, and must always be, a place where we respect the
52 dignity of hard work. Providing for ourselves and our families is at the core of the
53 Colorado Way of Life we all love. And a strong economy cannot be built on any
54 one sector, or any one region of the state, on its own.
55 Our mission is to help businesses of all kinds start, grow, thrive, and create good-
56 paying jobs across Colorado, from the Western Slope and the Eastern Plains, to

1 the Front Range, Southern Colorado, and the San Luis Valley.
2 We will value every job. We will respect every worker and every shareholder. We
3 will protect the rights of workers to organize and collectively bargain for the pay
4 and benefits they deserve, and the rights of shareholders to lead their companies.
5 And just as we stand up for workers and good jobs, so too must we stand up for
6 our communities — and their right to have a voice when it comes to industrial
7 activities within their borders. It's time for us to take meaningful action to
8 address the conflicts between oil-and-gas drilling operations and the
9 neighborhoods they impact, and to make sure that all of our communities have
10 clean air and water.
11 This is a vital quality-of-life issue for Colorado families.
12 To keep our economy moving in the right direction, we must upgrade our
13 antiquated roads and highways and limited public transit options. They are simply
14 not equipped to sustain a growing 21st-century economy.
15 Thanks to the bipartisan commitment made last year to dedicate additional funds
16 to transportation, we have hundreds of millions of dollars to improve our roads
17 over the next few years.
18 That's a strong foundation to work from but it's not enough. We must come
19 together around a bipartisan funding mechanism for our future transportation
20 needs that the voters of this state will accept.
21 We also need to expand access to broadband. I'm eager to work with legislators
22 to cut red tape that forces communities to go through costly and lengthy elections
23 to build out their own broadband infrastructure. And at the same time, we'll
24 continue the good work of the Hickenlooper administration in supporting the
25 creation of Strategic Regional Broadband plans to make high-speed internet
26 access a reality across our entire state.
27 In the 21st-century economy, broadband is critical infrastructure that
28 EVERYONE must have access to. Let's work together to give it to them.
29 So many of the important issues Coloradans face today boil down to opportunity.
30 The opportunity to grow and start a business. The opportunity to enjoy
31 Colorado's special way of life, our majestic outdoors. The opportunity to get a
32 great education that leads to a successful future.
33 But for Colorado to be a place where these opportunities are available for all, and
34 not just some, we need to make our economy work better for middle-class
35 families.
36 One way we'll do this is by working with you to make our tax code more fair, so
37 that we can reduce rates for Colorado families and small businesses. Our tax code
38 gives too much power to the special interests who can afford expensive lobbyists,
39 while forcing ordinary families to pay more. As legislators, I know that many of
40 you find these tax giveaways offensive.
41 Unlike budget expenditures, which you vote on every year, these tax expenditures
42 are on autopilot, some since the 1930s. We need a tax code that reflects today's
43 realities rather than yesterday's distortions. Let people keep more of their hard-
44 earned money rather than give it away to special interests.
45 The Legislature and the Auditor, thanks to your efforts, have gotten off to a good
46 start by closely examining which deductions are benefiting our economy, and
47 which are being exploited by corporations at Coloradans' expense. I want to work
48 with you to close these loopholes and pass the savings on to families by lowering
49 the income tax rate.
50 For instance, many of the changes in President Trump's tax law were giveaways
51 to the most influential corporations in the country. Some big businesses pay less,
52 while many families here in Colorado have to pay more. We should not blindly
53 copy President Trump's policies into our state tax code. We do not need to take
54 the bad with the good. Instead, we should reflect the good in our tax code and
55 change the bad to put families and small businesses ahead of special interests as
56 nearly every other state has done.

1 Also, 90 percent of the retailers in our state are small businesses. It's time to cap
2 the vendor fee, which is a giveaway to the largest and most profitable retailers in
3 the nation, and use the savings to lower rates, which will benefit small businesses
4 and millions of working Coloradans.
5 That's extra money Colorado families can use on home repairs, a college fund,
6 or any of the other innumerable expenses that folks are having a harder and
7 harder time keeping up with as the cost of living keeps going up.
8 We want to make Colorado better for everyone. Broadening the base while
9 lowering rates leads to more growth and a stronger economy. We look forward
10 to working with you to seek tax efficiencies and clear-eyed policies that make
11 everyone better off.
12 Our tax reform proposal will not change how much money the state collects or
13 affect investment in public priorities one way or the other. It simply asks the
14 largest, most influential corporations to start paying their fair share so that
15 individuals, families, and small businesses can pay less.
16 As we address the inequities in our tax code, so too must we address the
17 inequities in our criminal justice system. That means tackling discriminatory
18 practices that make people of color, individuals living with mental illness, and
19 Coloradans experiencing poverty more likely to face incarceration. And it means
20 working to make sure Coloradans who do serve prison or jail time are able to live
21 a dignified and fulfilling life after they've paid their debt to society.
22 Criminal justice reform is an economic necessity and a human-rights necessity.
23 We won't follow on this issue. We'll lead.
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25 It's not easy folks, but it is simple: every Coloradan wants the opportunity to earn
26 a good life. And we can break down the barriers that hold them back by bringing
27 high-quality early education to every family, lowering health care costs, creating
28 good-paying jobs here, and saving families money on their tax bill.
29 What makes Colorado unique isn't just the boldness of our ideas. It is the
30 resilience and the spirit of our people, who make change happen, who bring these
31 bold ideas to life.
32 Our shared responsibility is to turn challenges into opportunities and ideas into
33 action.
34 So, now is the time to unite in our common purpose and move Colorado forward.
35 Together, we will build a Colorado that works for ALL.
36 Let's get to work.
37 Thank you.
38 God bless you.
39 And God bless the great state of Colorado.
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42 The Joint Committee escorted the Governor from the Chamber.
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45 On motion of Representative Garnett, the Governor's message was
46 ordered printed in the House Journal.
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49 On motion of Senator Fenberg, the Joint Session was dissolved.
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53 House reconvened.
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INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**First Reading**

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

HB19-1063 by Representative(s) Kraft-Tharp and Larson; also Senator(s) Gardner and Lee--Concerning the ability to share information between county adult protective services with county child protective services as well as at-risk adults obtaining their own information.

Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services

HB19-1064 by Representative(s) Sullivan--Concerning eliminating requirements that victims must opt in to effect their rights in criminal proceedings.

Committee on Judiciary

HB19-1065 by Representative(s) Rankin--Concerning public hospital boards of trustees, and, in connection therewith, eliminating the restriction that a board may not include more than four local residents and allowing a board to unilaterally acquire real or personal property by lease if the board has designated the public hospital as an enterprise.

Committee on Health & Insurance

HB19-1066 by Representative(s) Buentello--Concerning counting a student who is enrolled in special education services in the graduation rate in the school year in which the student completes the minimum graduation requirements.

Committee on Education

HB19-1067 by Representative(s) McLachlan--Concerning a requirement that motor vehicle windows transmit a minimum level of light.

Committee on Transportation & Local Government

HB19-1068 by Representative(s) Arndt, Hooton; also Senator(s) Moreno, Zenzinger--Concerning the elimination of the requirement that the state board of health comply with certain statutory requirements concerning the preparation of operational planning functions as if the state board were the executive director of the department of public health and environment.

Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services

HB19-1069 by Representative(s) Jackson; also Senator(s) Danielson--Concerning the certification of sign language interpreters for the purpose of title protection.

Committee on Health & Insurance

1 **INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTION**

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The following resolution was read by title and referred to the committee indicated:

HJR19-1005 by Representative(s) Roberts; also Senator(s) Donovan--Concerning water projects eligibility lists.
Committee on Rural Affairs & Agriculture



On motion of Representative Garnett, the House adjourned until 9:00 a.m., January 11, 2019.

Approved:
KC Becker,
Speaker

Attest:
MARILYN EDDINS,
Chief Clerk

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1 Prayer by Representative James Coleman, 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 Sean Cunningham, Emily Nunez, St. Thomas
6 Moore, Centennial.

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8 The roll was called with the following result:

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10 Present--61.

11 Excused--Representative(s) Melton, Neville, Singer,
12 Van Winkle--4.

13 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Melton, Neville, Singer,
14 Van Winkle.

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16 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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19 On motion of Representative Baisley, the reading of the journal of
20 January 10, 2019, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
21 by the Chief Clerk.

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House in recess for Joint Session.

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JOINT SESSION

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30 The Joint Session was called to order by the Speaker of the House,
31 KC Becker.

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33 On motion of Senator Fenberg, the morning roll call of the Senate was
34 made the roll call of the Joint Session.

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36 Present--32.

37 Excused--3.

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39 On motion of Representative Garnett, the current roll call of the House
40 was made the roll call of the Joint Session.

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42 Present--65.

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1 The Speaker declared a quorum present and as is customary presented the
2 gavel to the President of the Senate to preside over the Joint Session.

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4 President Garcia requested the Joint Committee, composed of Senators
5 Todd and Gardner, and Representatives Weissman, Gonzales-Gutierrez,
6 and Carver to escort the Chief Justice to the rostrum.

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8 Chief Sergeant-at-Arms Jon Judson announced the arrival of the
9 Honorable Nathan B. Coats, Chief Justice of the State of Colorado.

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11 The Joint Committee escorted the Chief Justice to the rostrum where he
12 addressed the Joint Session.

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15 **ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE**
16 **Chief Justice Nathan B. Coats**
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18 Madam Speaker Becker, Senate President Garcia, distinguished members of the
19 Senate and House of Representatives:

20 My thanks for your generous invitation for a co-ordinate branch of the government to
21 address you in this chamber. This has become a very worthwhile and meaningful
22 tradition in the state, and I would like to express both the appreciation of the judicial
23 branch and my personal hope that the tradition continues long into the future.

24 Let me begin by introducing my fellow justices, who have also come to represent the
25 branch today. Although we make all important decisions en banc, or as a whole court,
26 with each justice having equal voting power, after the Chief Justice we measure
27 seniority by longevity on the court. In order of seniority, then, my colleagues are
28 Justice Monica Marquez; Justice Brian Boatright; Justice Will Hood; Justice Rich
29 Gabriel; and since we last appeared in this chamber for a State of the Judiciary
30 address, our newest members, Justice Melissa Hart; and Justice Carlos Samour.

31 I would also like to introduce the State Court Administrator, Chris Ryan, whom I have
32 asked to sit with the court today. And finally, I am pleased to introduce my wife, Dean
33 Emerita of the Sturm College of Law at DU, Mary Ricketson . . . and my daughter,
34 currently a deputy district attorney at my old office in Denver, Johanna Coats.

35 The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in this jurisdiction actually wears two very
36 distinctly different hats. Although the Chief has an important leadership role in the
37 organization and conduct of the business of the court, the position of Chief Justice can
38 best be described as "first among equals." The Chief has equal, but no more than
39 equal, voting power with the other members of the court. Unlike the United States
40 Supreme Court, where the Chief Justice is nominated by the President and confirmed
41 by the Senate into the specific slot of Chief, the Chief Justice of the Colorado Supreme
42 Court is selected by and serves at the pleasure of the court itself.

43 In addition, however, Article VI, section 5 of the state constitution also specifies that
44 the Chief Justice selected by a majority of the court "shall be the executive head of the
45 judicial system" of the state. It is in that latter capacity, as the chief executive officer
46 of the judicial branch of government, that I address you today.

47 In thanking you for the invitation to speak, I referred to us as coordinate branches of
48 government, and I would like to explain what I understand to be the coordinate nature
49 of our relationship. Although we are very expressly and purposefully organized in the
50 constitution as separate but co-equal branches of government, we are not only co-equal
51 branches, but in fact we share what might be described as a symbiotic, or cooperative,
52 relationship. In an important sense, each
53 depends on the other. The roles assigned to each of us, although different, are
54 necessarily cooperative, both being essential to the fulfillment of the core obligations
55 of government.

56 As limited by the constitution, the fundamental law from which each of our branches

1 derives its powers and authority, and apart from that portion of the legislative power
2 of government that you have willingly delegated to the executive, in the form of the
3 administration, this body is clearly the law giver with regard to matters concerning the
4 governance of the state generally. You indisputably set policy for the state, and enact
5 that policy into governing law, to be carried out and enforced by the executive branch.
6 The power of the judiciary, on the other hand, is largely limited, except for supervising
7 its own operations and the practice of law, to making judgments about the nature and
8 effect of policy choices already made by others. With regard to the laws enacted by
9 you, our role in the system is limited to determining what you meant in enacting those
10 laws, how you intended them to apply in individual cases, and that they do not conflict
11 with the constitution. Similarly, where you have left it to others to arrange their own
12 affairs, whether by contract, lease, will, or any other legally enforceable arrangement,
13 it is the role of the judiciary to determine what those parties intended. The core
14 function of the judiciary is therefore to provide appropriate forums, a fair process, and
15 neutral and impartial decision-makers, schooled at interpreting the law according to
16 well-established principles, which permit your constituents to resolve their grievances
17 and order their important affairs, with the force of law.

18 Included within your function – the legislative function of government – is, of course,
19 both the power and duty to raise and allocate the resources necessary for the
20 functioning of state government, regardless of the particular branch exercising
21 governmental power. Both the executive and judicial branches are dependent upon you
22 for the resources required for them to fulfill their constitutional obligations. It is
23 therefore both natural and proper for us to regularly report to you how we are fulfilling
24 those obligations and offer our professional assessment of the resources we need to
25 continue to do so.

26 Although I am now well into my 19th year serving as a justice on the supreme court,
27 and I have, for more than the last 40 years, been an advocate, close court-watcher, and
28 participant in the boards, committees, and other organs established by the supreme
29 court to assist with the conduct of its business and supervisory obligations, I measure
30 my responsibilities as Chief only in months. I am quite proud of the accomplishments
31 of the branch I now have the honor to lead, and with your indulgence, I would like to
32 give you a brief overview of what I am finding. As you might well imagine, over the
33 40 years I have served the judicial branch, it has grown along with the state whose
34 people it serves.

35 We now have 64 counties in the state, the last being Broomfield, which was created
36 just over 20 years ago. For about the last half-century, the counties of the state have
37 been organized into 22 judicial districts. The district courts are the trial courts of
38 general jurisdiction, meaning they can hear both civil and criminal cases of all kinds,
39 while the county courts are limited to deciding the
40 less serious criminal offenses, or misdemeanors, and certain civil cases with lesser
41 amounts in controversy. Each county and judicial district must have at least one judge,
42 but of course in light of growing populations and case filings, the vast majority have
43 many more. Counting some 40 magistrates, who are authorized to perform only limited
44 judicial tasks, along with the county and district court judges, the total number of
45 judicial officers in the state now approaches 400.

46 In 1969, this legislative body created an intermediate appellate court, the court of
47 appeals. At that time, the court of appeals was comprised of 7 judges, with limited
48 authority, to help deal with the burgeoning backlog of trial court judgments awaiting
49 appellate review. Since that time, you have continuously expanded the authority of the
50 court of appeals to include the review of all but very select kinds of cases – like cases
51 involving water rights – and to keep pace with ever increasing demand, you have
52 correspondingly increased the size of that court to 22 judges.

53 The ultimate legal authority with regard to matters of state law, however, rests with
54 the 7-member state supreme court. In one form or another, the supreme court has
55 authority over virtually every kind of legal dispute that can arise in state, over all
56 lower courts of the state, as well as over the practice of law in the state. While the

1 court of appeals has become the workhorse of appellate review in the state, now
2 resolving some 2,300 appeals a year, the Colorado Supreme Court, like the United
3 States Supreme Court, has become largely a court of discretionary review, which
4 means that for the most part we choose the cases we will decide based on how
5 important they are and how broadly our decision will impact other cases throughout
6 the state, rather than just correct errors in individual cases. While the Colorado
7 Supreme Court, like the United States Supreme Court in federal system, therefore fully
8 resolves, by published opinion, a lot fewer cases than the court of appeals, it
9 nevertheless has to evaluate in detail some 1,100 petitions for review each year, just
10 to pick the ones that will likely have the biggest impact.

11 In addition to the 1969 creation of the modern court of appeals, several other
12 initiatives, taking effect roughly around the same time, radically altered the nature of
13 the judiciary in this state and its relationship to the state legislature, and they did so
14 in ways that are critical to a complete understanding of the current state of the judicial
15 branch.

16 With regard to the method of selecting state judges, and therefore the very nature and
17 make-up of the judging profession in this state, an amendment to the state constitution
18 in 1966 created a kind of merit selection system, in which applications for judicial
19 openings are reviewed by independent commissions in each judicial district - or by a
20 separate statewide commission for openings on the appellate courts. The members of
21 the nominating commissions are chosen according to a constitutionally established
22 formula, to include both lawyers and non-lawyers and a balance of political party
23 affiliation. Each nominating commission is chaired by a justice of the supreme court,
24 who serves as a non-voting member. The ultimate selection of judges by the governor
25 is then limited to a short list of two or three qualified applicants, forwarded to him by
26 the appropriate commission.

27 While perhaps no system of selection involving human beings can be entirely
28 objective, and the selection process in this jurisdiction was clearly designed to account
29 for very diverse views in the community concerning the appropriate credentials for
30 being a judge, after chairing commissions all over the state for going on 20 years, that
31 have been responsible for sending names to the governor for some 75 judgeships, I can
32 truthfully say that I have never witnessed overtly partisan, or party, politics to be a
33 factor in any judicial selection. Since the adoption of our merit selection system, more
34 and more legal scholars, judges, and political figures throughout the country have
35 touted it, and more and more states have adopted some version of it.

36 In addition to the make-up of the judiciary of the state, the organization and funding
37 of the judicial branch also underwent a big change during roughly this same period.
38 In 1970, after years of debate, the general assembly pretty much assumed the role of
39 funding the state judicial system - apart from providing the courthouses themselves,
40 that is - and in particular, funding a centralized support mechanism to assist the
41 supreme court in administering that judicial system. In commenting on the value of
42 this system of state financing several years later, former Chief Justice Pringle was
43 quoted as saying, "State funding makes it possible to budget on a system wide basis,
44 makes it possible to shift personnel, as well as judges, on a temporary basis when
45 workloads require, permits economies of scale, facilitates the overall development of
46 a management information system, makes it possible to meet unusual emergencies,
47 and makes greater operational efficiency possible through control of resources and the
48 development of cost and caseload data that show meaningful comparisons among
49 courts and among different kinds of cases."

50 To satisfy the vast array of legal needs of the people of this state and the need to fairly
51 and appropriately hear and finally resolve their grievances, the branch now operates
52 410 courtrooms throughout the state. And while the responsibility for financing the
53 physical structures housing those courtrooms remains with the individual counties, for
54 nearly the last half-century it has therefore been the statutory responsibility of the state
55 to furnish those courtrooms and fund the judges and necessary supporting staff, now
56 accounting for some 3,800 full time equivalent positions, with a budget approaching

1 \$600M.
2 I must pause here for a brief aside on this body's provision of funding for courthouses
3 themselves.
4 Although the individual counties remain responsible for providing courthouses for
5 their own county and district courts, since 2014 this body has also provided additional
6 funding to assist with construction and remodeling of court facilities in areas of the
7 state incapable of doing so by themselves. In that regard, allow me a word of thanks
8 to you and praise for the joint efforts of the judicial and county officials in the 12th
9 judicial district in bringing on line just this past September a much needed, modern
10 courthouse in Alamosa, now housing one county and four district court courtrooms.
11 Supplemental funds from the state were instrumental in finding a funding solution for
12 that facility. Similarly, assistance from the state through the underfunded facilities
13 fund is making possible a new courthouse to the replace the 1904 facility in
14 Walsenburg,
15 the dire condition of which my predecessor, Chief Justice Nancy Rice, described so
16 colorfully in this chamber several years ago.
17 Through efficiencies involving computer and other technological advances, as well as
18 the centralization of a host of administrative and support functions, we have managed
19 to free up judicial officers from many of the collateral, but time-consuming tasks, that
20 once diverted them from their core function: sitting in judgment of actual cases and
21 controversies. But at some point, the need for more well-trained, impartial judges
22 simply cannot be got around.
23 To assist you in the rational allocation of scarce resources among competing interests,
24 we have for more than 20 years now measured need much more precisely than older
25 methods of simply extrapolating from general metrics like population growth and
26 changes in overall case filings. By collecting data on the time actually spent on
27 different duties and different kinds of cases, we have been able to provide you with
28 figures – in the form of empirical, weighted caseload studies - more precisely
29 demonstrating demand, which you have relied on to increase the number of judges in
30 the state a number of times since then. In fact, since 2000, you have regularly credited
31 these calculations to increase the number of district court judges statewide. In the past,
32 we have generally not made any request until the demand was beyond dispute; and so
33 in 2001, for example, you agreed and approved an increase of 25 district court judges,
34 and again in 2007, another 32, to meet the burgeoning demand in each instance.
35 Using this same system of measurement, the branch is now prepared to represent to
36 you that we are currently operating with about 77% of the district court judges actually
37 needed in the state. I am happy to report that a bill has already been introduced in the
38 Senate to increase the number of district court judgeships by 15, precisely allocated
39 throughout the state according to greatest need, which would bring that 77% figure to
40 about 82% of actual demand. While not completely offsetting existing need, members
41 of both our branches who have looked at the demand consider this figure both realistic
42 and sufficient to prevent serious shortages in the immediate term. At this time, may
43 I offer my special thanks to Senators Lee and Gardner, and Representatives Herod and
44 Carver for sponsoring this much needed measure.
45 The need for more impartial decision-makers is being driven largely from two
46 directions: the first is the easily measured jump in felony case filings throughout the
47 state in recent years; the second is perhaps more subtle and has more to do with the
48 expanding role of the judicial branch, alongside the legislative and executive branches,
49 in addressing the broader societal problems giving rise to this increasing need for legal
50 services.
51 With regard to the first, for various reasons, which may be the subject of debate,
52 felony filings in this state in the last five years have climbed by more than 40%. Our
53 data indicate that this trend is statewide, not limited to filing practices in any particular
54 districts. Lest someone leap to the conclusion that this represents a problem for
55 criminal cases alone, it would be well to take stock of the impact this startling
56 explosion is having on the availability of judge time on every other aspect of our

1 judicial system. As the result of both constitutional and statutory provisions
2 designed to protect the rights of those charged with committing crimes, criminal cases
3 cannot be delayed for lack of available courtroom time, in the same way as almost all
4 other legal matters, unpleasant as that reality may seem. The immediate and
5 undesirable effect of this surge in criminal demand is therefore to starve virtually
6 every other aspect of the justice system of much needed resources and cause often
7 extremely harmful delay in the resolution of pressing, noncriminal legal problems. The
8 state is replete with examples of Chief Judges having to reassign their judges from
9 handling civil cases of various kinds to handling criminal cases; and in districts where
10 different case types are typically handled in a single court, judges are not infrequently
11 having to simply allocate more of their available courtroom time for their criminal
12 docket, making less available for pending civil cases. Not only are civil cases being
13 crowded off the docket, but in some places criminal matters are having to be handled
14 in a way that impacts logistical and security concerns. In Denver, for example,
15 criminal matters are regularly being handled in courtrooms that would otherwise be
16 devoted to civil matters, despite the fact that those courtrooms operate out of the City
17 and County Building, which lacks the logistical and security advantages for which the
18 new Lindsay-Flanigan criminal facility was specifically designed.

19 Few legal matters are more emotional and anxiety provoking than family law matters
20 involving the dissolution of marriages; decisions about the custody, parenting time,
21 and financial support of the children; and the division of marital property. Quite apart
22 from the breakup of marriages, however, the plight of abused or dependent and
23 neglected children is among the most urgent problems needing timely resolution by
24 the courts. And yet the delay resulting from a lack of available judge time greatly
25 elevates the anxiety level of adults and children alike in these situations, and prolongs
26 uncertainty concerning the permanency of child placement, reducing the likelihood of
27 satisfactory outcomes for many children.

28 But there are any number of examples of hardship suffered by very ordinary people
29 when they are unable to get a timely resolution of important legal matters affecting
30 their lives, relationships, property, or finances. Whether the matter needing legal
31 attention is large or small, delay caused by backlog can be terribly significant for the
32 people actually involved. Delay caused by backlog and a lack of available judicial
33 decision-makers adversely affects not only the contractual arrangements of large
34 commercial enterprises but of small businesses and consumers as well; not only
35 property disputes among large corporations involving, for example, valuable mineral
36 or water rights, but perhaps even more so among small farmers or homeowners
37 needing some degree of certainty concerning their financial arrangements; not only the
38 devolution of large estates of wealthy decedents but also pressing questions of
39 guardianship of the elderly or infirm and the distribution of even modest assets among
40 the survivors of non-wealthy decedents; and not only wrongful death actions and
41 substantial monetary claims for debilitating personal injuries but even common
42 insurance disputes over property damage or the medical costs of injuries that are
43 ordinary enough but nevertheless beyond the means of the damaged parties.

44 In addition to sheer volume, however, the need for more judges and specialized
45 support staff is also being driven by both the changing nature of the people typically
46 appearing in court and the
47 changing role of the judiciary in helping to solve the more fundamental societal
48 problems leading these people to court in the first place. Not so long ago, a debate
49 raged in the judicial community about the appropriateness of involving the courts too
50 directly in treatment and rehabilitation. At least in this state, I believe that time is
51 largely past.

52 The judicial department in general, and the district courts in particular, are
53 increasingly involved in innovative approaches to dealing with societal problems that
54 go beyond, and are often the cause of, criminal or other anti-social behavior –
55 problems like poverty, addiction, and mental illness. One specific example of an
56 approach that is particularly demanding of judge time is the ever-expanding use of

1 what has come to be referred as “problem-solving courts.” Problem-solving courts can
2 take many forms and be directed at a wide array of different social ills – like drug or
3 alcohol dependency courts – or specific classes of defendants – like veterans’ courts.
4 But the approach they share is close monitoring, with regular reappearances of
5 participating criminal defendants, by judicial officers themselves rather than only by
6 probation officers or treatment providers, with the objective of immediate step by step
7 increases of rewards and punishments, for compliance or non-compliance, with
8 judicial directives. The increasing demand for these kinds of courts reflects their
9 success with regard to rehabilitation and reducing recidivism, but in order to be
10 successful they require extensive courtroom supervision and place additional demands
11 on judge and staff time. While these approaches appear to be extremely beneficial for
12 the individuals involved and for society in general, and they are clearly much less
13 costly overall than simply imposing punitive sentences, their immediate impact on
14 judge-intensive supervision, and therefore the need for more judges, is great.
15 Even in more traditional courtroom proceedings, however, the increasing numbers of
16 folks appearing without legal assistance of any kind is taking a toll on judge time.
17 Each year, fully 75% of the parties appearing before judges in domestic relations cases
18 throughout the state are not represented by counsel. While judges cannot act as
19 lawyers for self-represented parties, basic fairness requires more lengthy explanations
20 about the proceedings and available options, greatly slowing down even what might
21 otherwise be the most perfunctory formalities. The judicial branch continues to work
22 on a number of initiatives with the practicing bar and the other two branches to
23 provide greater access to justice, including the use of Sherlocks, or Self-Represented
24 Litigant Coordinators, in courthouses all over the state, as a way of assisting pro se
25 litigants and saving valuable judge time.
26 Finally, let me briefly mention the expanding role of the probation department. In line
27 with these other initiatives, the probation department is being asked to supervise
28 higher and higher risk individuals, requiring greater and greater supervision for the
29 protection of the public. While actual numbers of supervisees may not have
30 dramatically increased, the staff-hours involved in providing this alternative to
31 incarceration are therefore steadily and predictably increasing. Colorado probation is
32 by far the largest single sentencing option in Colorado. The active probation
33 population in probation is more than 80,000 people. Our average daily population is
34 about 4 times the number of inmates in department of corrections custody, nearly 9
35 times the size of the parole population and over 20 times the size of community
36 corrections.
37 In this state, the probation function continues to reside within the supervision of the
38 judicial branch of government, and it has proven to be one of the most cost-effective
39 ways of supervising and rehabilitating many individuals convicted of crimes. For
40 adults, the annual cost per person is just over \$1,500 compared to \$6,000 for someone
41 on parole, nearly \$9,000 in community corrections, and over \$38,000 in prison.
42 As long as sentencing courts have available to them probation as an effective
43 alternative means of rehabilitation and reducing recidivism, rather than much more
44 costly and less effective incapacitation by incarceration, the community will benefit.
45 But because probation is a function of the judicial branch of government in this state,
46 funds cannot merely be shifted within the executive branch’s department of
47 corrections from one form of supervision to another, but must be separately
48 appropriated for the judicial branch.
49 Let me close by saying that if it were not already apparent, let me reemphasize how
50 pleased I have been with what I have discovered since taking on the responsibility for
51 overseeing the judicial system in this state, and just how proud I am of the department.
52 We have a highly skilled, impartial, and dedicated corps of judges in this state, intent
53 on providing, to the best of their ability, the kind of justice the people of this state
54 deserve. After working closely now for some time with the State Court Administrator
55 I have every confidence that he is equally intent upon ensuring that all those under his
56 supervision do all they can to assist the judges of this state in having sufficient time

1 and resources to perform their core function of acting as neutral decision-makers for
2 the benefit of the people of the state.

3 While the burden ultimately falls on you, as legislators, to wisely allocate the
4 resources of the state, I can assure you that under my watch, the judiciary will
5 continue to provide you with the most reliable and helpful data we can to assist with
6 that task.

7 Thank you once more for the opportunity to address you today.

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11 The Joint Committee escorted the Chief Justice from the Chamber.

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14 On motion of Representative Garnett, the Chief Justice's message was
15 ordered printed in the House Journal.

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18 On motion of Senator Fenberg, the Joint Session was dissolved.

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House reconvened.

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MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

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25 The Senate has adopted HJR19-1004 and returns herewith.

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INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

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First Reading

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

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36 **HB19-1070** by Representative(s) Arndt, Hooton, McKean; also
37 Senator(s) Tate, Moreno, Zenzinger--Concerning the
38 repeal of statutory provisions requiring the department of
39 public health and environment to test substances that are
40 purported to have value in the treatment of cancer.

41 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services

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43 **HB19-1071** by Representative(s) McKean, Arndt, Hooton; also
44 Senator(s) Zenzinger, Moreno--Concerning the repeal of
45 obsolete provisions regarding water quality control, and,
46 in connection therewith, eliminating the requirement that
47 the state board of health approve a municipality's entrance
48 into a joint operating agreement with an industrial
49 enterprise for work relating to sewerage facilities and
50 clarifying that the board of directors of a water
51 conservancy district must comply with the rules of the
52 water quality control commission concerning the manner
53 in which watercourses of the district are used for waste
54 disposal.

55 Committee on Energy & Environment

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- 1 **HB19-1072** by Representative(s) McKean--Concerning a requirement
2 that a traffic control signal cycle yellow before cycling
3 green to indicate to traffic facing the signal that movement
4 will soon commence.
5 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
6
- 7 **HB19-1073** by Representative(s) Benavidez; also Senator(s) Fields--
8 Concerning the creation of the law enforcement, public
9 safety, and criminal justice information sharing grant
10 program.
11 Committee on Judiciary
12
- 13 **HB19-1074** by Representative(s) Ransom and Buck--Concerning an
14 exemption from daylight saving time.
15 Committee on Rural Affairs & Agriculture
16
- 17 **HB19-1075** by Representative(s) Wilson--Concerning the creation of
18 a credit against the state income tax as a pilot program to
19 promote employer-assisted housing projects in rural areas.
20 Committee on Finance
21 Committee on Appropriations
22
- 23 **HB19-1076** by Representative(s) Michaelson Jenet and Larson,
24 Caraveo, Cutter, Jackson, Mullica; also Senator(s) Priola
25 and Donovan, Ginal--Concerning updates to the "Colorado
26 Clean Indoor Air Act", and, in connection therewith,
27 removing certain exceptions and adding provisions
28 relevant to the use of electronic smoking devices.
29 Committee on Health & Insurance
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- 31 **HB19-1077** by Representative(s) Roberts; also Senator(s) Tate and
32 Pettersen--Concerning authorization for a pharmacist to
33 dispense a chronic maintenance drug to a patient without
34 a current prescription in limited circumstances.
35 Committee on Health & Insurance
36
- 37 **HB19-1078** by Representative(s) Lewis, Pelton, Baisley, Beckman,
38 Sandridge, Larson, Buck, Rich, Van Winkle, Geitner,
39 Ransom, Neville, Catlin, Carver, Humphrey, Saine, Soper,
40 Williams D.--Concerning a requirement that consent of the
41 owner of real property be obtained before the property
42 may be listed on the national register of historic places.
43 Committee on Energy & Environment
44
- 45 **HB19-1079** by Representative(s) Williams D., Baisley, Lewis,
46 Sandridge, Buck, Geitner, Soper, Humphrey, Neville,
47 Saine--Concerning restrictions on lobbying activities on
48 behalf of certain agencies of state government.
49 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
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- 51 **HB19-1080** by Representative(s) Bockenfeld--Concerning benefits for
52 first responders with a disability.
53 Committee on Rural Affairs & Agriculture
54 Committee on Appropriations
55

1 **HB19-1081** by Representative(s) Williams D., Humphrey, Buck, Saine,
 2 Beckman, Baisley, Geitner, Lewis, Sandridge, Soper,
 3 Larson, Neville, Ransom, Van Winkle--Concerning the
 4 rights of a respondent against whom a discrimination
 5 complaint has been filed.
 6 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs

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 8 **HB19-1082** by Representative(s) Catlin and Valdez D.; also Senator(s)
 9 Coram--Concerning the rights of a water rights easement
 10 holder.
 11 Committee on Rural Affairs & Agriculture

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 15 **INTRODUCTION OF MEMORIAL**

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 17 The following memorial was read by title and laid over until January 15,
 18 2019 under the rules:

19
 20 **HM19-1001** by Representative(s) Neville--Memorializing former
 21 speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives John
 22 Fuhr.

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 25 On motion of Representative Weissman, the House adjourned until
 26 10:00 a.m., January 14, 2019.

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 Approved:
 KC Becker,
 Speaker

Attest:
 MARILYN EDDINS,
 Chief Clerk

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STATE OF COLORADO
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Eleventh Legislative Day

Monday, January 14, 2019

1 Prayer by the Reverend Brad Meuli, Denver Rescue Mission.
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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 Kyle and Caden Reyna, Heritage Elementary
6 School, Highland Ranch.
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9 The roll was called with the following result:
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11 Present--62.
12 Excused--Representative(s) Kraft-Tharp, Singer--2.
13 Vacancy--1.
14 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Kraft-Tharp, Singer.
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17 The Speaker declared a quorum present.
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22 On motion of Representative Bird, the reading of the journal of
23 January 11, 2019, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
24 by the Chief Clerk.
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29 **RESIGNATION**

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31 December 18, 2018
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33 Chief Clerk of the State House of Representatives
34 Marilyn Eddins
35 200 East Colfax Avenue, Room 307
36 303-866-2345
37

38 Dear Marilyn,
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40 Please accept this letter as notice of my intent to resign from the
41 Colorado State House effective at the end of day on January 11, 2019. It
42 has been the honor and privilege of a lifetime to serve as a Representative
43 for the community where I grew up and the state I love. Many of my

1 colleagues have said that serving in the House is the most fun they've
2 ever had at a job. I completely agree.

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4 Sincerely,
5 (signed)
6 Jeff Bridges
7 State Representative
8 House District 03

10 **COMMUNICATIONS**

11 **STATE OF COLORADO**
12 **DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

13 **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE**
14 **STATE OF COLORADO)**

15
16 I, Jenny Flanagan, Deputy Secretary of State, certify that the attached is
17 a true and exact copy of the Nomination by Vacancy Committee as filed
18 in this office on January 12, 2019 by the Democratic 3rd House District
19 Vacancy Committee, appointing Meg Froelich to fill the vacancy in the
20 office of Colorado State House, District 3, caused by the resignation of
21 the honorable Jeff Bridges.

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23 In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the
24 State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this 14th day of January 2019.

25
26 (Signed)
27 Jenny Flanagan
28 Deputy Secretary of State

33 **STATE OF COLORADO**
34 **DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

35 **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA) SS. CERTIFICATE**
36 **STATE OF COLORADO)**

37
38 I, Jenny Flanagan, Deputy Secretary of State, certify that the attached is
39 a true and exact copy of the Acceptance of Nomination by Vacancy
40 Committee as filed in this office on January 12, 2019 by Meg Froelich,
41 accepting the appointment of the Democratic 3rd House District Vacancy
42 Committee, to fill the vacancy in the office of Colorado State House,
43 District 3, caused by the resignation of the honorable Jeff Bridges.

44
45 In testimony whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of
46 the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver this 14th day of January
47 2019.

48
49 (Signed)
50 Jenny Flanagan
51 Deputy Secretary of State

1 Representative Garnett, moved that the Committee on Credentials meet
2 at the well.

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5 On request of Representative Garnett, the following report was read at
6 length:

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8 **REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS**

9
10 The Committee on Credentials has made an examination and finds that
11 the certificate of the Democratic Vacancy Committee for the 3rd
12 Representative District, State of Colorado, naming Meg Froelich as
13 certified by the Deputy Secretary of State of the state of Colorado, is a
14 true, complete, and authentic certificate. Meg Froelich declared to truly
15 possess the constitutional and statutory qualifications and is entitled to
16 membership in this body, pursuant to law in such case made and
17 provided.

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19 (Signed)
20 Alec Garnett, Chairman
21 Chris Kennedy
22 Patrick Neville

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25 Representative Garnett moved to adopt the report of the Committee on
26 Credentials.

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28 The report of the Committee on Credentials was **adopted** by **viva voce**
29 vote.

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32 On January 14, 2019, at 10:15 a.m., Meg Froelich, was sworn in as
33 Representative for District 3. Speaker KC Becker administered the oath
34 of office in the Chamber of the House of Representatives.

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37 **CHANGE IN COMMITTEES**

38
39 The following list of appointments was read:
40 Representative Froelich and Kipp to replace Representative
41 Bridges and Ginal on the Committee on Energy & Environment.
42 Representative Kipp to replace Representative Ginal on the
43 Committee on Health & Insurance
44 Representative Froelich to replace Representative Bridges on the
45 Committee on Transportation & Local Government

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48 House in recess. House reconvened.

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51 **PRINTING REPORT**

52
53 The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly printed:
54 **HB19-1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072,**
55 **1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082.**

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INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**First Reading**

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4 The following bills were read by title and referred to the committees
5 indicated:
6
7 **HB19-1083** by Representative(s) Hooton and Van Winkle, Bird, Buck,
8 Buentello, Exum, Landgraf, Larson, Liston, McKean,
9 Melton, Michaelson Jenet, Mullica, Soper, Titone; also
10 Senator(s) Williams A. and Cooke, Ginal, Priola--
11 Concerning a reclassification of the regulation of athletic
12 trainers from registration to licensure.
13 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor
14
15 **HB19-1084** by Representative(s) Gray; also Senator(s) Zenzinger--
16 Concerning a requirement that notice of a determination
17 by an urban renewal authority on whether a particular land
18 area is blighted be given to owners of private property
19 within the area.
20 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
21
22 **HB19-1085** by Representative(s) Exum--Concerning the property-
23 related expense assistance grants for low-income seniors
24 and individuals with disabilities.
25 Committee on Finance
26 Committee on Appropriations
27
28 **HB19-1086** by Representative(s) Duran--Concerning the conduct of
29 plumbing inspections to ensure compliance with the
30 plumbing law.
31 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor
32
33 **HB19-1087** by Representative(s) Soper and Hansen, McKean, Snyder,
34 Williams D.--Concerning online notice of public meetings
35 of a local governmental entity.
36 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
37
38 **HB19-1088** by Representative(s) Buck; also Senator(s) Donovan--
39 Concerning modifications to the existing income tax credit
40 for health care preceptors working in health care
41 professional shortage areas, and, in connection therewith,
42 clarifying the definition of "preceptorship" and extending
43 the existing sunset date for the tax credit.
44 Committee on Rural Affairs & Agriculture
45 Committee on Finance
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47
48 **HB19-1089** by Representative(s) Tipper and Valdez A.--Concerning an
49 exemption from garnishment for liens arising from
50 judgments for medical debt.
51 Committee on Finance
52
53 **HB19-1090** by Representative(s) Gray and Van Winkle, Arndt,
54 Buckner, Buentello, Galindo, Hooton, Larson, Lontine,
55 Melton, Michaelson Jenet, Valdez A.; also Senator(s)
56 Gonzales and Hill, Coram, Ginal, Holbert, Marble,

- 1 Rodriguez, Williams A., Winter--Concerning measures to
2 allow greater investment flexibility in marijuana
3 businesses.
4 Committee on Finance
5 Committee on Appropriations
6
- 7 **HB19-1091** by Representative(s) Lewis--Concerning conservation
8 easement transparency.
9 Committee on Rural Affairs & Agriculture
10
- 11 **HB19-1092** by Representative(s) Valdez A., Caraveo, Duran, Galindo,
12 Mullica, Singer, Sullivan; also Senator(s) Ginal--
13 Concerning a prohibition on future ownership of an animal
14 for persons convicted of animal cruelty.
15 Committee on Judiciary
16
- 17 **HB19-1093** by Representative(s) Wilson; also Senator(s) Todd--
18 Concerning fixed-rate tuition contracts for bachelor degree
19 programs at state-supported four-year institutions of higher
20 education.
21 Committee on Education
22
- 23 **HB19-1094** by Representative(s) Soper, Rankin, Baisley, Rich, Larson,
24 Williams D.; also Senator(s) Woodward--Concerning the
25 addition of basic life skills education to the list of courses
26 for which public schools provide internet links to the
27 department of education as part of the performance report.
28 Committee on Education
29
- 30 **HB19-1095** by Representative(s) Cutter and Landgraf; also Senator(s)
31 Fields--Concerning physician assistants, and, in
32 connection therewith, establishing requirements for the
33 supervision of physician assistants, establishing liability
34 for physician assistants, and increasing the number of
35 physician assistant members on the Colorado medical
36 board.
37 Committee on Health & Insurance
38
- 39 **HB19-1096** by Representative(s) Melton--Concerning the creation of
40 the "Colorado Right to Rest Act".
41 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
42
- 43 **HB19-1097** by Representative(s) Neville, Humphrey, Van Winkle,
44 Saine, Buck, Baisley, Ransom--Concerning general fund
45 reductions, and, in connection therewith, reducing the
46 income tax rate and requiring reductions in general fund
47 appropriations for certain principal departments.
48 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
49 Committee on Finance
50
- 51 **HB19-1098** by Representative(s) Gray--Concerning deeds for the
52 conveyance of real property, and, in connection therewith,
53 establishing requirements for title insurance entities that
54 prepare deeds and establishing forms for the preparation
55 of deeds in certain circumstances.
56 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor

- 1 **HB19-1099** by Representative(s) Humphrey and Melton--Concerning
2 the elimination of the use of automated vehicle
3 identification systems for traffic law enforcement.
4 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
5
- 6 **HB19-1100** by Representative(s) Geitner--Concerning prohibiting a
7 school district board of education from including a use
8 restriction on certain transactions involving the school
9 district's property that would restrict the property from
10 being used as a school for any grade from preschool
11 through the twelfth grade.
12 Committee on Education
13
- 14 **HB19-1101** by Representative(s) Ransom, Humphrey, Neville, Van
15 Winkle, Rich, Lewis, Baisley, Buck, Larson, Saine,
16 Sandridge, Williams D.; also Senator(s) Smallwood,
17 Holbert, Scott, Woodward--Concerning the prohibition of
18 discrimination against employees based on labor union
19 participation.
20 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs
21
- 22 **HB19-1102** by Representative(s) Pelton and Lewis, Bockenfeld,
23 Catlin; also Senator(s) Sonnenberg and Ginal--Concerning
24 the definitions applicable to the misbranding of food, and,
25 in connection therewith, prohibiting labeling food that
26 does not come from animals as "meat" or terms that
27 describe meat and requiring cultured meat labeling to
28 display notice of its origin.
29 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
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- 31 **HB19-1103** by Representative(s) Humphrey and Saine, Neville,
32 Sandridge, Liston, Rich, McKean, Ransom, Lewis, Van
33 Winkle, Buck, Landgraf, Wilson, Baisley, Bockenfeld,
34 Catlin, Geitner, Larson, Pelton, Soper, Williams D.--
35 Concerning the protection of human life beginning at
36 conception.
37 Committee on Health & Insurance
38
- 39 **HB19-1104** by Representative(s) Ransom; also Senator(s) Lee--
40 Concerning the rights of persons represented by an
41 attorney through the office of the respondent parents'
42 counsel.
43 Committee on Judiciary
44
- 45 **HB19-1105** by Representative(s) Mullica and Saine, Beckman, Soper,
46 Caraveo, Galindo, Humphrey, Lontine; also Senator(s)
47 Marble and Winter--Concerning the ability of advanced
48 practice nurses with prescriptive authority to obtain level
49 I accreditation under the "Workers' Compensation Act of
50 Colorado".
51 Committee on Health & Insurance
52
- 53 **HB19-1106** by Representative(s) Titone and Gonzales-Gutierrez,
54 Benavidez, Buckner, Coleman, Duran, Galindo, Herod,
55 Jackson, Jaquez Lewis, Kennedy, Lontine, McLachlan,
56 Singer, Sirota, Valdez A., Weissman; also Senator(s)

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Twelfth Legislative Day

Tuesday, January 15, 2019

1 Prayer by Father John Nugent, Arrupe Jesuit High School, 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 Brynly Warta, Emersyn Linder, Addison
6 Walsh, Heritage Elementary School, Highlands Ranch.

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8 The roll was called with the following result:

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10 Present--62.

11 Excused--Representative(s) Catlin, Landgraf, Singer--3.

12 Present after roll call--Representative(s) Landgraf, Singer.

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14 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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CONSIDERATION OF MEMORIAL

19

20 [HM19-1001](#) by Representative(s) Neville--Memorializing former
21 speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives John
22 Fuhr.

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24 (Printed and placed in members' files.)

25

26 At the request of the Speaker, the memorial was read at length.

27

28 Representative Neville moved for adoption of HM19-1001.

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31 Pursuant to House Rule 26(f) the House stood in recess to allow the
32 following former members to speak on behalf of the Honorable John Dale
33 Fuhr: Former Representative Paul Schaer.

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House Reconvened

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39 On motion of Representative Neville, the memorial was **adopted** by **viva**
40 **voce** vote.

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42 Current roll added as co-sponsors: Representative(s) Arndt, Baisley, Beckman,
43 Benavidez, Bird, Bockenfeld, Buck, Buckner, Buentello, Caraveo, Carver,

1 Coleman, Cutter, Duran, Esgar, Exum, Froelich, Galindo, Garnett, Geitner,
 2 Gonzales-Gutierrez, Gray, Hansen, Herod, Hooton, Humphrey, Jackson,
 3 Jaquez Lewis, Kennedy, Kipp, Kraft-Tharp, Larson, Lewis, Liston, Lontine,
 4 McCluskie, McKean, McLachlan, Melton, Michaelson Jenet, Mullica, Pelton,
 5 Rankin, Ransom, Rich, Roberts, Saine, Sandridge, Sirota, Snyder, Soper,
 6 Sullivan, Tipper, Titone, Valdez A., Valdez D., Van Winkle, Weissman,
 7 Williams D., Wilson, Speaker

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 10 On motion of Representative Bird, the reading of the journal of
 11 January 14, 2019, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
 12 by the Chief Clerk.

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 15 **APPOINTMENT(S)**

16
 17 The Speaker announced the following temporary committee
 18 appointment(s) for January 15, 2019 only:

19 **Education**

20 Representative Bird to replace Representative McCluskie

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 23 House in recess. House reconvened.

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 26 **PRINTING REPORT**

27
 28 The Chief Clerk reports the following bills have been correctly printed:
 29 **HB19-1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092,**
 30 **1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103,**
 31 **1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109.**

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 34 **MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE**

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 36 The Senate has passed on Third Reading and transmitted to the revisor of
 37 statutes SB19-011.

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 40 **MESSAGE(S) FROM THE REVISOR**

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 42 We herewith transmit:
 43 without comment, **SB19-011.**

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 47 **INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**
 48 **First Reading**

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

52
 53 **HB19-1110** by Representative(s) Cutter--Concerning implementing
 54 media literacy in elementary and secondary education.
 55 Committee on Education

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1 **HB19-1111** by Representative(s) Baisley, Lewis, Pelton, Rich,
2 Beckman, Wilson, Soper, Carver, Larson, Williams D.,
3 Catlin, Van Winkle--Concerning a requirement that the
4 members of the Colorado civil rights commission attend
5 annual training regarding the state's obligation of
6 neutrality when considering claims that involve certain
7 rights under the first amendment of the United States
8 constitution.

9 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs

10
11 **HB19-1112** by Representative(s) Neville--Concerning support for
12 students who are affected by school safety incidents, and,
13 in connection therewith, creating school safety accounts
14 and creating state income tax credits for supplemental
15 payments and supplemental education scholarships.

16 Committee on State, Veterans, & Military Affairs

17
18 **HB19-1113** by Representative(s) Roberts and McLachlan, Arndt,
19 Buentello, McCluskie, Titone--Concerning the protection
20 of water quality from adverse impacts caused by mineral
21 mining.

22 Committee on Rural Affairs & Agriculture

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24 **HB19-1114** by Representative(s) Catlin and Valdez D.--Concerning
25 the implementation under state law by the commissioner
26 of agriculture of federal produce safety standards for
27 farms.

28 Committee on Rural Affairs & Agriculture

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30 **SB19-011** by Senator(s) Williams A. and Tate, Cooke, Priola,
31 Fenberg; also Representative(s) Garnett and McKean,
32 Arndt, Hansen, Kraft-Tharp, Roberts, Singer, Soper,
33 Titone, Gray--Concerning the conversion of certain
34 fermented malt beverage licenses issued under the
35 "Colorado Beer Code" to malt liquor licenses issued under
36 the "Colorado Liquor Code".

37 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor

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41 On motion of Representative Garnett, the House adjourned until
42 9:00 a.m., January 16, 2019.

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47 Attest:
48 MARILYN EDDINS,
49 Chief Clerk

Approved:
KC Becker,
Speaker

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STATE OF COLORADO
First Regular Session

Thirteenth Legislative Day

Wednesday, January 16, 2019

1 Prayer by the Reverend Dr. Cynthia Cearley, Centennial.

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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 Kellen Kim, Riley Bolgren, Wyatt Williams,
6 Heritage Elementary School, Highlands Ranch.

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8 The roll was called with the following result:

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10 Present--63.

11 Excused--Representative(s) Catlin, Singer--2.

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13 The Speaker declared a quorum present.

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16 On motion of Representative Bird, the reading of the journal of
17 January 15, 2019, was declared dispensed with and approved as corrected
18 by the Chief Clerk.

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

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23 **FINANCE**

24 After consideration on the merits, the Committee recommends the
25 following:

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27 **HB19-1012** be referred to the Committee of the Whole with favorable
28 recommendation.

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31 **HB19-1020** be referred to the Committee of the Whole with favorable
32 recommendation.

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37 **RURAL AFFAIRS & AGRICULTURE**

38 After consideration on the merits, the Committee recommends the
39 following:

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41 **HB19-1015** be amended as follows, and as so amended, be referred to
42 the Committee of the Whole with favorable
43 recommendation:

1 Amend corrected printed bill, page 6, line 17, after "OF" insert "MONEY
2 REMAINING IN THE WATER RESEARCH FUND AS IT EXISTED PRIOR TO THE
3 REPEAL OF SECTION 23-31-803 IN 2017,".

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5 Page 6, strike line 27.

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7 Page 7, strike line 1.

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11 **HB19-1029** be amended as follows, and as so amended, be referred to
12 the Committee of the Whole with favorable
13 recommendation:

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15 Amend corrected printed bill, page 2, line 20, strike "(1)" and substitute
16 "(1), (2),".

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18 Page 3, strike lines 7 and 8 and substitute "CHEYENNE, and Logan shall
19 each appoint one director. ~~who shall be a resident of the respective~~
20 ~~county.~~ One member of the board shall be".

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22 Page 3, strike lines 14 through 21 and substitute:

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24 "(b) (I) Each director ~~shall~~ MUST be, at the time of the director's
25 appointment:

26 (A) A resident OF THE STATE OF COLORADO;

27 (B) A RESIDENT OF A COUNTY THAT IS, IN WHOLE OR IN PART,
28 WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT; AND

29 (C) ~~and~~ AN owner of real property THAT IS within the ~~county or~~
30 ~~ground water management~~ BOUNDARIES OF THE district from which ~~he or~~
31 ~~she~~ THE DIRECTOR IS appointed, ~~or, if only a part of~~ AS WELL AS WITHIN
32 the county or ground water management district ~~is included within the~~
33 ~~boundaries of the district, a resident and owner of real property within~~
34 ~~such included part. The director appointed by the Colorado ground water~~
35 ~~commission shall, at the time of appointment, reside within the district~~
36 FROM WHICH THE DIRECTOR IS APPOINTED.

37 (II) Each director shall be appointed".

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39 Page 4, after line 12 insert:

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41 "(2) The office of a director ~~shall become~~ BECOMES vacant when
42 the director ceases to reside in ~~the county or ground water management~~
43 ~~district from which the director was appointed, or in the case of~~
44 COLORADO OR WITHIN A COUNTY THAT IS, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, WITHIN
45 THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT, OR WHEN THE DIRECTOR NO LONGER
46 OWNS REAL PROPERTY THAT IS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT
47 AND WITHIN THE COUNTY OR GROUND WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
48 FROM WHICH THE DIRECTOR IS APPOINTED. The OFFICE OF A director
49 appointed by the Colorado ground water commission BECOMES VACANT
50 when the director ~~ceases to reside in the district or~~ is no longer a member
51 of the Colorado ground water commission or when declared vacant by a
52 majority vote of all of the members of the board when a director has
53 failed to attend two consecutive regular meetings without having been
54 excused from attendance by the president. If a vacancy occurs in the
55 office by reason of death, resignation, removal, or otherwise, it shall be
56 filled for the remainder of the unexpired term by the board of county

1 commissioners of the county, or the ground water management district
 2 from which the director was originally appointed. Each director shall take
 3 an oath or affirmation in accordance with section 24-12-101."

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 6 On motion of Representative Garnett, the following bill(s) will be
 7 calendared for General Orders on January 18, 2019: **HB19-1012, 1020,**
 8 **1015, 1029.**

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

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 14 **EDUCATION**

15 After consideration on the merits, the Committee recommends the
 16 following:

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 18 **HB19-1008** be amended as follows, and as so amended, be referred to
 19 the Committee of the Whole with favorable
 20 recommendation:

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 22 Amend printed bill, page 4, strike line 14 and substitute "TO SECTION
 23 24-46.3-103 (3). NOTHING IN THIS SUBSECTION (14) PROHIBITS THE
 24 BOARD FROM CONSIDERING OTHER FACTORS IN AWARDING AND DENYING
 25 CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION GRANTS.".

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 29 **HB19-1059** be referred to the Committee of the Whole with favorable
 30 recommendation.

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 35 **STATE, VETERANS, & MILITARY AFFAIRS**

36 After consideration on the merits, the Committee recommends the
 37 following:

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 39 **HB19-1007** be amended as follows, and as so amended, be referred to
 40 the Committee on Appropriations with favorable
 41 recommendation:

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 43 Amend printed bill, page 2, line 3, strike "(7)(a)" and substitute "(4.5)(a),
 44 (7)(a),".

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 46 Page 3, after line 26 insert:

47 "(4.5) (a) A candidate committee established in the name of a
 48 candidate who is a write-in candidate, an unaffiliated candidate, or the
 49 candidate of a minor political party who is not running in a primary
 50 election may accept from any one person the aggregate contribution limit
 51 specified in EITHER section 3 (1) of article XXVIII of the state
 52 constitution OR SUBSECTION (1.5)(a) OF THIS SECTION applicable to the
 53 office he or she is seeking at any point during the election cycle in which
 54 the candidate in whose name the candidate committee is accepting
 55 contributions is on the general election ballot."

1 **HB19-1046** be amended as follows, and as so amended, be referred to
 2 the Committee of the Whole with favorable
 3 recommendation:
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5 Amend printed bill, page 3, line 10, strike "ASSEMBLY." and substitute
 6 "ASSEMBLY; EXCEPT THAT IF A MAJOR POLITICAL PARTY DOES NOT
 7 CHARGE A FEE OR ANY OTHER CHARGE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PARTY
 8 ASSEMBLY THEN THE MAJOR POLITICAL PARTY IS NOT REQUIRED TO
 9 PROVIDE SUCH NOTICE TO ELECTORS.".

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House in recess. House reconvened.

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REPORT(S) OF COMMITTEE(S) OF REFERENCE

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BUSINESS AFFAIRS & LABOR

18 After consideration on the merits, the Committee recommends the
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SIGNING OF BILLS - RESOLUTIONS - MEMORIALS

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HB19-1115 by Representative(s) Liston, Buck, Catlin, Landgraf,
 Larson; also Senator(s) Fields, Gardner--Concerning a
 clarification of victims of an assault while in a detention
 facility.

Committee on Judiciary

HB19-1116 by Representative(s) McKean--Concerning hunter
 education course requirements in public schools.

Committee on Education

HB19-1117 by Representative(s) Sandridge--Concerning the
 department of regulatory agencies' determination regarding
 the regulation of professions and occupations.

Committee on Business Affairs and Labor

Committee on Appropriations

- 1 **HB19-1118** by Representative(s) Jackson and Galindo, Buentello,
2 Cutter, Duran, Gonzales-Gutierrez, Hooton, Jaquez Lewis,
3 Kennedy, Roberts, Snyder, Buckner, Caraveo, Coleman,
4 Exum, Hansen, Herod, Lontine, Melton, Michaelson Jenet,
5 Singer, Valdez A., Weissman; also Senator(s) Williams
6 A., Court, Danielson, Fenberg, Fields, Lee, Rodriguez,
7 Winter--Concerning the time allowed for a tenant to cure
8 a lease violation that is not a substantial violation.
9 Committee on Business Affairs and Labor
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- 11 **HB19-1119** by Representative(s) Coleman, Herod, Exum, Benavidez,
12 Gonzales-Gutierrez, Lontine--Concerning public
13 disclosure of a completed peace officer internal
14 investigation file.
15 Committee on Judiciary
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- 17 **HB19-1120** by Representative(s) Michaelson Jenet and Roberts; also
18 Senator(s) Fenberg--Concerning multiple approaches to
19 prevent youth suicide.
20 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
21 Committee on Appropriations
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- 23 **HB19-1121** by Representative(s) McCluskie and Roberts--Concerning
24 measures to support students who enroll in postsecondary
25 courses during a fifth year of high school.
26 Committee on Education
27 Committee on Appropriations
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- 29 **HB19-1122** by Representative(s) Buckner and Landgraf; also
30 Senator(s) Fields and Gardner--Concerning the creation of
31 a maternal mortality review committee in the department
32 of public health and environment.
33 Committee on Public Health Care & Human Services
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- 35 **HB19-1123** by Representative(s) Larson, Van Winkle, Geitner,
36 Humphrey, Williams D., Sandridge, Lewis, Rich, Baisley,
37 Bockenfeld, Buck, Landgraf, Liston, McKean, Neville,
38 Pelton, Ransom, Saine, Soper; also Senator(s) Smallwood,
39 Gardner, Coram, Holbert, Lundeen, Woodward--
40 Concerning the alignment of the state income tax
41 deduction for contributions to a 529 account with the
42 changes in the federal "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act" of 2017
43 that allow tax-free distributions for elementary and
44 secondary tuition expenses.
45 Committee on Education
46 Committee on Finance
47 Committee on Appropriations
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- 49 **HB19-1124** by Representative(s) Benavidez, Buckner, Caraveo,
50 Coleman, Duran, Galindo, Gonzales-Gutierrez, Hooton,
51 Lontine, Melton--Concerning protecting Colorado's right
52 to be free from certain federal mandates.
53 Committee on Transportation & Local Government
54 Committee on Appropriations
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2 9:00 a.m., January 17, 2019.

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