



Notices given after Question Time

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Faehrmann says—


Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) In Budget Estimates on 5 March this year, the Minister for Music and Night-time Economy, John Graham, stated that the Government would release the findings of the review of the *Music Festivals Act 2019* (NSW) “shortly”;
- (b) Since that time, there have been multiple music festival cancellations including Return to Rio just a few days ago and Byron Bay’s iconic Splendour in the Grass in March; and
- (c) Return to Rio has run for over a decade without a major incident, however the festival organisers cited additional costs imposed by NSW Police and health authorities to comply with regulations increasing by 529 percent or by \$300,000 in extra costs, equating to \$100 per ticket.

(2) That this House calls on the Government to immediately release the findings of the review of the *Music Festivals Act 2019*, reduce the regulatory burden on music festivals, including by abolishing user pays policing, and provide more financial support to Australian music festival organisers to ensure a vibrant music festival scene in NSW for the next summer festival season and beyond.

Signed 

Dated 7-5-24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Faehrmann says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House notes that:


- (a) on 24 April 2024, NSW Health announced that a cluster of approximately 20 severe opioid overdoses were reported in Nepean Blue Mountains Local Health District in a single month;
- (b) these overdoses were related to nitazene contamination, a potent synthetic opioid which can be stronger than fentanyl and hundreds of times more potent than heroin; and
- (c) nitazenes are being detected in other substances being sold in NSW, such as heroin, MDMA, ketamine and benzodiazepines, and have a higher potential for overdose.

(2) That this House also notes that:

- (a) NSW Health reported that 11 people experienced a severe opioid overdose between December 2023 and February 2024 after the use of drugs thought to be cocaine or methamphetamine; and
- (b) during this time heroin and other opioids were being sold as or found in cocaine, methamphetamine and MDMA.

- (a) The Queensland Government is the first jurisdiction to introduce pill testing with almost \$1 million in funding provided over the next two years;
- (b) This includes two fixed site services and event-based pill testing services, with the first fixed site in Brisbane's Bowen Hills opening its doors in April for free, voluntary and confidential drug checking;
- (c) Harm Reduction Australia, operating as Pill Testing Australia, has been engaged to deliver several festival-based services across 2024 and 2025, bringing their experience of operating services at festivals and a fixed-site service in Canberra.
- (d) The first of these was Rabbit Eats Lettuce festival in Warwick over the Easter weekend, where 257 festival goers had their substances tested over the four day festival, with 14 samples discarded once information on its contents was provided by a qualified chemist, while many more said they would reconsider or take less of the substances than they had planned to;
- (e) higher-risk substances were found in substances presented and mis-sold as other drugs, like MDMA and Ketamine;
- (f) since originally launching in July 2022, the fixed site CanTEST Health and Drug Checking Service service in Canberra has uncovered three new recreational drugs, including one similar to the highly dangerous bath salts, and has found that more than half of drug testers were not a substance the user was expecting; and at the World Health Summit regional meeting hosted in Melbourne last month, Chair of the Global Commission on Drug Policy and former New Zealand Prime Minister Helen Clark said there was an immediate need to implement harm reduction services, including pill testing, ahead of the oncoming threat posed by synthetic opioids as the use of the deadly substance in Australia continues to the rise.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to follow the ACT and Queensland Governments' lead and implement pill testing in NSW before more lives are lost.

Signed



7-5-24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Faehrmann says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) THAT this House notes that:

- (a) Each year shark nets capture and kill hundreds of protected and threatened species as part of the Shark Meshing (Bather Protection) Program;
- (b) More than 90% of marine animals caught in shark nets off New South Wales beaches over the 2023/2024 summer were non-target species;
- (c) More than half of the 208 non-target species caught in nets over the past eight months, including turtles, dolphins and smaller sharks, were killed;
- (d) The animals killed included five critically endangered grey nurse sharks, four endangered leatherback turtles and an endangered loggerhead turtle;
- (e) Only 36% of non-target animals caught are released alive;
- (f) Shark nets do not create a total barrier between the open ocean and swimmers;
- (g) A DPI report found that between 1937 and 2008, the majority (63 per cent) of shark bites took place at netted beaches; and
- (h) A 2023 NSW Shark Management Strategy Report conducted by EY Sweeney concluded that NSW/ACT residents are more satisfied with 'passive' measures (drone surveillance and shark listening stations), compared to more invasive measures (netting and drum lines).

(2) That this House also notes that:

- (a) Shark nets are listed as a key threatening process in the *Fisheries Management Act 1994* (NSW) and the *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016* (NSW);
- (b) Shark nets are authorised under a Joint Management Agreement (JMA) and Management Plan, an objective of which is to ensure that shark meshing is minimising impacts on threatened species and does not jeopardise the survival or conservation status of threatened species, populations or ecological communities;
- (c) In 2022 the NSW Threatened Species Scientific Committee stated that the JMA is not meeting this objective because “a large non-target catch has continued for many years with little effective actions to reduce the quantities”.

(3) That this House calls on the Government to end the cruel, outdated and ineffective Shark Meshing (Bather Protection) Program and ensure that shark nets do not go back in the water on 1 September 2024.

Signed



Dated

7-5-24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Faehrmann says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) following the alleged murders of 26 women at the hands of men between January and April 2024, Criminologist, Michael Salter, has named gambling as one of the clear accelerants of men's violence that needs policy reform;
- (b) 2023 research from the Australian Institute of Family Studies found that 38% of Australian adults gamble at least weekly, with men gambling more often, spending more money and more likely to be at risk of harm;
- (c) In March 2023, the Australian Institute found that NSW has 37% of the world's poker machines that are not located within casinos or other gaming establishments;
- (d) Criminologist and former NSW Police Officer stationed in Western Sydney, Vincent Hurley, told ABC News on 2 May that gambling addiction is one of the issues that underlie many domestic assaults;
- (e) award-winning gendered violence author and educator, Jess Hill, has stated that frontline workers are clear about the link between violence and coercive control and harmful, unregulated industries, such as mainstream gambling;

- (f) a report released in September 2020 by the Australian Institute of Family Studies found that gambling reinforces the gendered drivers of violence which therefore intensifies the frequency and severity of violence; and
- (g) a report published in the peer-reviewed journal, BMC Women's Health, found that after reviewing 14 studies, 36.5% of people experiencing gambling harm acknowledged perpetrating physical independent partner violence and noted, after reviewing a separate US survey, that having a gambling problem nearly tripled the likelihood of physical intimate partner violence.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to recognise the linkages between gendered violence and gambling and ensure actions to reduce the pervasive and destructive presence of gambling in people's lives in NSW is a key component of any plans to end men's violence against women.

Signed



Dated

7-5-24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice - Passing of Mr Geoff Selig

Mr Rath says—

Mr PRESIDENT: I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move, the following motion co-sponsored by Ms Munro:

- (1) That this House acknowledges the tragic passing of Mr Geoff Selig.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Geoff had an esteemed career in business as the Executive Chairman of the IVE Group, an industry leader in marketing and print communications,
 - (b) Geoff was committed to public service, contributing to philanthropic and charitable efforts, including his time on the boards of the Heart Foundation, the Pinnacle Foundation and the Lysicrates Foundation,
 - (c) Geoff was the State President of the New South Wales Liberal Party from 18 May 2005 to 31 May 2008, and sought to implement meaningful reforms to empower members of the Party,
 - (d) Geoff was a longtime member of the Potts Point/Elizabeth Bay Branch of the Liberal Party and contributed greatly to mentoring MPs, Secretariat staff and campaign professionals, and
 - (e) Geoff was a consistent and active supporter of New South Wales Liberal Pride and the Liberal LGBTQI community.
- (3) That this House sends its sincere condolences to those that knew Geoff, especially his family, and recognise his selfless devotion to his work and those around him.

Signed C. [Signature]

Dated 7/5/2024



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Rath says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House acknowledges the unique role that universities play in fostering discourse and free speech amongst its students.
- (2) That this house condemns the antisemitic encampments present at universities in New South Wales, including the University of Sydney, for their vilification of Jewish students and staff, and rejection of free speech, by:
 - (a) calling for an “intifada” and the existence of Palestine “from the river to the sea”, inconsistent with a two-state solution and akin to the annihilation of the Jewish state,
 - (b) expressing support for a registered terrorist group in Hamas, and
 - (c) disrupting the ability for students to study by blocking passageways, traffic and buildings of importance.
- (3) That this house calls on New South Wales universities, including the University of Sydney, to uphold academic freedom on their campuses and protect Jewish students and staff by removing antisemitic encampments.

Signed

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Dated 7/5/2029



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) on 1 May 2024, the NSW Alliance for Nature made a public statement asking for 7 measures from the Minns Labor Government to put the state on a path to being nature positive, including:
 - (i) re-affirming commitments to stop runaway land clearing, remove the self-assessment clearing loopholes, make native vegetation management maps statutory and ensure NSW is on a path to have halted and reversed deforestation by 2030,
 - (ii) immediately stopping Code-based clearing in all areas of vulnerable and endangered ecological communities, as well as critically endangered ecological communities, by expanding Category 2 - sensitive regulated land to include a broader range of sensitive and high conservation value areas,
 - (iii) committing to giving environmental considerations primacy in decision making under all processes and at all scales – whether it is in relation to ending runaway land clearing across the state or to impacts on wildlife because of individual developments,
 - (iv) preventing species going extinct, including regional extinctions, supported by a veto on developments that would worsen the state of a species and ecological community,
 - (v) Embedding enforceable targets that protect, connect, restore and improve biodiversity, informed by comprehensive and accessible data,
 - (vi) banning cash-for-habitat removal practices and other offset approaches that lead to a net loss of remnant habitat,
 - (vii) working with conservation groups, First Nations community-controlled organisations, and farming communities to co-design the ways that NSW can ensure ventures into natural capital economies support communities and deliver for nature

- (b) the NSW Alliance for Nature is made up of 220 member groups and represents 250,000 supporters across the state,
 - (c) critical reforms to biodiversity and land clearing laws have been delayed or ignored by the Minns Government despite promising to “stop runaway land clearing” and “fix the biodiversity offsets scheme”, and
 - (d) since the Labor Government was elected in 2023, around 95 000 ha of land and 100 million trees will have been lost, stripping wildlife of their homes and releasing over 7 million tonnes of carbon each year or more than every household in Sydney.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to meet the pre-election promises that they made to the people of NSW and to act to protect nature and implement a nature positive legislative framework.

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Dated _____

7/5/24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Higginson says—

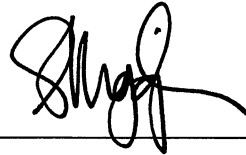
Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) forests in NSW have tremendous value as climate mitigators with total carbon stock of NSW forests, above and below ground, being 2.1 billion tonnes of which 288 million tonnes of carbon is stored in NSW public native forests as of 2021,
 - (b) the NSW Government is currently considering the use of Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCUs) in public native forests, including in the proposed Great Koala National Park,
 - (c) ACCUs can only reflect proximate benefit from changes in net emissions arising from changing forest management,
 - (d) monetising ACCUs obscures the main value of carbon in forests, which is ability to retain and recover carbon stock,
 - (e) market forces cannot guarantee high integrity ACCUs and rely on strict government regulation in order to function at all,
 - (f) carbon credit markets have been beset with fraud for decades and land based offsets were excluded from the original Kyoto Protocol on the basis they were too hard to oversee,
 - (g) the design of the market for ACCUs creates:
 - (i) strong incentives for suppliers of ACCUs to exaggerate the amount of carbon embodied in each credit,
 - (ii) incentives for governments to exaggerate ACCUs due to their reliance on them to reach net-zero,
 - (iii) incentives for firms required to buy ACCUs to ignore problems of reliability,

- (iv) incentives to block citizens from obtaining full information about ACCUs on the basis of 'commercial in confidence',
 - (h) there is no evidence that the design of the ACCU market is different to any other similar markets that have failed repeatedly to deliver high integrity credits,
 - (i) native forests and other natural environments have both intangible and tangible values that are not currently accounted for by the NSW Government, and
 - (j) ecosystem accounting should be considered in the NSW Budget and ecosystem values are an asset of the people of NSW.
- (2) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) rule out the generation of ACCUs from native forests in NSW, and
 - (b) establish a method for ecosystem accounting in line with the United Nations System of Environmental Economic Accounting.

Signed _____



Dated _____

7/5/24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Order for Papers - Enhanced Prevention Disruption Response program

Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT: I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created or modified since 1 January 2020 in the possession, custody or control of the NSW Police Force, the Department of Communities and Justice or the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and Minister for the Hunter relating to the NSW Police Force Enhanced Prevention Disruption Response program:

- (a) all documents relating to the policy and operation of the Enhanced Prevention Disruption Response program,
- (b) the standard operating procedures for the Enhanced Prevention Disruption Response program,
- (c) all documents setting out the manner in which people are identified for inclusion in the Enhanced Prevention Disruption Response program, including all Power BI filters and search queries,
- (d) all documents relating to inter-agency referrals for people pursuant to the Enhanced Prevention Disruption Response program, and
- (e) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

Signed _____

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Dated 7/5/24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Order for Papers - Bail compliance check practices

Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT: I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

That, under standing order 52, there be laid upon the table of the House within 21 days of the date of passing of this resolution the following documents created since 1 January 2023 in the possession, custody or control of the NSW Police Force, the Department of Communities and Justice or the Minister for Police and Counter-terrorism and Minister for the Hunter relating to NSW Police Force bail compliance check practices:

- (a) all documents relating to the policy and operation of bail compliance check practices,
- (b) all documents relating to the policy and operation of bail compliance check standard operating procedures,
- (c) all versions of the Bail Compliance Check Standard Operating Procedures effective since 1 November 2023, including any draft documents, and
- (d) any legal or other advice regarding the scope or validity of this order of the House created as a result of this order of the House.

Signed

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION


Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) the NSW and Australian Regional Climate Modelling (NARCLiM) is:
 - (i) the single biggest project to ever run on Australia's biggest supercomputer,
 - (ii) the most comprehensive regional climate modelling project anywhere in the world,
 - (b) that the Government has identified three potential scenarios using NARCLiM that are called the shared socioeconomic pathways (SSP), including:
 - (i) SSP1-2.6 that assumes reaching and achieving our Paris commitments leading to globally, a 1.8°C warming,
 - (ii) SSP2-4.5 that assumes we do not meet the Paris targets, but improve on current nationally determined contributions, leading to global warming of around about 2.5-3°C,
 - (iii) SSP3-7.0 that assumes we do nothing more than achieve our current national targets, leading to global warming of around 4 °C,
 - (c) some NSW planning authorities, including Councils, are using Representative Concentration Pathway (RCP) 4.5 as a climate risk model when assessing climate impacts on proposed developments,
 - (d) RCP 4.5 assumes that:
 - (i) emissions will stabilise at half today's levels by 2080, and it is more likely than not to exceed 2°C,
 - (ii) strong mitigation action will be taken to exceed emissions reductions, and
 - (iii) developments in low lying, flood prone or coastal inundation areas are suitable to proceed,
- (2) That this House notes that:

- (a) the NSW Emissions Dashboard shows that NSW could be on track to reduce emissions by as little as:
 - (i) 44% by 2030,
 - (ii) 65% by 2035,
 - (b) emissions in NSW are possibly significantly higher than accounted for on the NSW Emissions Dashboard due to open cut coal mines emitting as much as twice the methane as official disclosures suggest,
 - (c) the legislated emissions reduction targets of the NSW Government are:
 - (i) 50% by 2030,
 - (ii) 70% by 2035,
 - (d) on the current trajectory, NSW is contributing to a global warming scenario in excess of 4°C, and
 - (e) any development in low lying, flood prone or coastal inundation areas will not be safe under RCP 4.5.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
- (a) urgently accelerate all actions to reduce emissions across all sectors in NSW,
 - (b) introduce a moratorium on all fossil fuel projects, including mining and energy,
 - (c) end the export of fossil fuels from NSW,
 - (c) require all development applications in NSW to be assessed against climate risk models that assume global warming beyond 2.5°C,
 - (d) introduce industry specific emissions reductions schemes to remove reduction pathways that rely on offsets, and
 - (e) invest in publicly owned and operated renewable energy generation and storage projects.

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Dated 7/5/24 _____



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Higginson says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) on 3 May 2024 it was Wild Koala Day,
 - (b) in March this year, this house unanimously passed a motion that amongst other things recognised:
 - (i) the importance of Kiwarrak State Forest as an Area of Regional Koala Significance,
 - (ii) that Compartments 10 - 13 which contain critical koala habitat are scheduled to be logged, and,
 - (iii) called on the Government to meet with representatives of Friends of Kiwarrak to discuss their proposal to create a Flora Reserve over Compartments 10 -13.
 - (c) on 20 March 2024, representatives of Friends of Kiwarrak, Ms Clare Rourke, Ms Deb Scarfe and Ms Kellee Coe, met with Advisors from the offices of the Honourable Penny Sharpe, Minister for Environment and the Honourable Tara Morarity, Minister for Agriculture over zoom for half an hour where they presented their plan to create a Flora Reserve which would:
 - (i) permanently protect compartments 10-13 of Kiwarrak State Forest,
 - (ii) protect koalas and their feed and habitat trees,
 - (iii) conserve the economic and recreational value of the 70-kilometers of mountain biking trails for use by community and tourists; and
 - (iv) enable local groups to use the forest as a mixed-use area for school trips, nature-based experiences, and enjoyment by local community
 - (d) in November of the 2019 Black Summer fires, Kiwarrak was so heavily burnt it was thought that the Koalas had all been burnt to death.
 - (e) on 17 September 2020 the Forestry Corporation put out a Media Release that read: “in response to questions about a report suggesting that there had been a 100% decline in koalas in the Kiwarrak area due to the Hillville fire, Forestry

Corporation has confirmed so far eight healthy koalas have been found during surveys following the wildfire in the Kiwarrak State Forest, with further comprehensive surveys still underway,”

- (f) after this House unanimously supported the motion, the community around Tinonee and Friends of Kiwarrak were so full of hope that their modest but meaningful proposal would be received positively and that the Government would stand with them to find a way to protect the small but significant area of public land, within Kiwarrak State Forest from industrial logging, which is critical Koala habitat and important to the local community and economy for its riding trails,
- (g) on 26 April 2024 a representative of Friends of Kiwarrak was contacted by Minister Moriarty’s office with the message that the proposal would not be supported. The representative was then forwarded a letter dated 23 April 2024 from the Deputy Director General of NSW Department of Primary Industries addressed to Minister Moriarty’s Senior Advisor rejecting the proposal to create a Flora Reserve stating that:
 - (i) the Regional Forestry Agreements, which were assessed nearly 30 years ago, determined that adequate lands were set aside for conservation,
 - (ii) the Forest Monitoring Improvement Program being run by the NSW Natural Resources Commission, has not identified any urgent need to revisit the situation, and
 - (iii) land tenure change occurring from the proposal should only be considered after the reviews of the Regional Forestry Agreements, the Coastal Integrated Forestry Operations Approval, and the industry action plan are completed, at which time Kiwarrak Forest will already have been logged beyond repair.
- (h) aside from simply receiving a forward of this correspondence not addressed to them but rejecting the outcome of their proposal, Friends of Kiwarrak are yet to receive official written correspondence from the Government informing them of the outcome of their proposal,
- (i) On 29 April at Tinonee Public School, Friends of Kiwarrak, the media, members of the public and representatives from Koalas in Care held a public forum to discuss what they should do,
- (j) At that meeting a spokesperson from Koalas in Care who has been looking after the Kiwarrak Koalas since 1993 said:
 - (i) it beggars belief why are we having to do this,
 - (ii) koalas in Kiwarrak are not yet recovered. After the fires of 2019 50-80% of koalas in Kiwarrak were lost and it is now only the 2nd breeding cycle since this event,
 - (iii) Building Koala Hospitals, as the Government suggests, is not the solution - protecting habitat is.

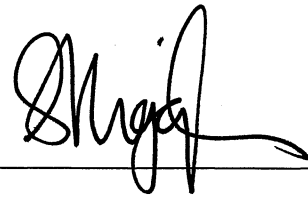
(k) that night the community resolved to not give up hope and refused to let Kiwarrak compartments 10 -13 be logged. Since then they have:

- (i) written to the Premier, the Minister for Agriculture and the Minister for Environment to urge them not to go ahead with the logging of Kiwarrak, which will push koala's into extinction,
- (ii) organised community frontline protests against the oncoming works, and,
- (iii) engaged local media to raise awareness of the issue.

(2) That this House calls on the Government to:

- (a) immediately halt plans to log compartments 10-13 of Kiwarrak State Forest
- (b) give proper and genuine consider the current proposal to protect compartments 10-13 through the creation of a flora reserve, or whatever other mechanism they see fit, and
- (c) place a moratorium on new logging proposals in this state until the Regional Forestry Agreements have been adequately reviewed, taking into consideration current climate change, ecosystem, biodiversity and habitat loss data.

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Dated _____

7/5/24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Ms Higginson says—

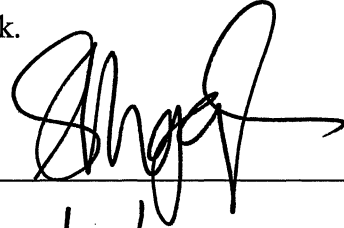
Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) On April 27 I joined the Southern Highlands Greens and locals including conservationist Willy Hall for a visit to and walkthrough crown lands between Nattai National Park and Blue Mountains National Park,
 - (b) Locals, including the Member for Wollondilly, and the Wingecarribee Council, have all called for this site of 3,000 hectares in the Southern Highlands to be protected as a new National Park,
 - (c) These lands are of outstanding natural beauty, following the Nattai River we saw lyrebirds and glossy black cockatoos, the den trees of gliders, and koala habitat,
 - (d) The lands are of great cultural significance to the Gundungurra people, with cave paintings on Mount Alexandra, scar trees along the banks of the Nattai Valley, and evidence that junctions in the river itself served as meeting places to First Nations people.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) This largely unmanaged crown land is at risk, subject to illegal quarrying and off-roading and at great risk of fires due to council's limited resources,
 - (b) In NSW we must protect at least 30% of land and water by 2030 to be in line with international conservation ambition. At the moment only around 11% of NSW is protected. We must get to work building our protected area network, we are at risk of falling terribly short of this goal, and we risk losing these incredible places.
 - (c) This requires the protection of 2 million hectares of diverse and representative ecosystems in New South Wales every year until 2030,

- (d) That protecting connective tracts of land between pre-existing, disparate protected sites strengthens conservation outcomes in each part and the whole.
- (3) That this House calls on the Government to:
 - (a) Accept Willy Hall's standing invitation to walk in this magical place,
 - (b) Undertake a comprehensive cultural and ecological survey of the site,
 - (c) Protect this land as a fully funded National park.

Signed _____

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Dated _____

7/5/24



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

EMPLOYMENT OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY

The Hon. Natasha Maclaren-Jones MLC says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) The Australian Institute of Health and Welfare released *People with Disability in Australia* report on 23 April 2024. The report consolidates data from various national sources to improve understanding of disability across Australia and highlights the challenges faced by people with disability and their active participation in various aspects of life, including employment;
- (b) Employment provides income and economic stability and shapes an individual's wellbeing. Barriers to employment can cause financial stress, affect standard of living, mental wellbeing and impact family and the wider community;
- (c) The report identified that employment rates among people with disability are lower, and of those employed a higher proportion tend to work part-time;
- (d) The report also found the majority of employed people with disability aged 15-64 do not require additional support from their employers to fulfill their job duties and do not need extra time off due to their disability.

(2) That this House recognises the imperative for more inclusive measures to remove the barriers to employment and ensure equal opportunities for all members of society.

Signed Natasha Maclaren-Jones

Dated 7 May 2024



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Youth HEAR and Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Commemoration)

Ms Munro says—

Mr PRESIDENT: I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

- 1) That this House acknowledges that Yom HaShoah commemorations are held each year on the fifth and sixth of May to remember the horrors of the Holocaust, where 6 million Jews and millions of non-Jewish people were murdered during World War II,
- 2) That this House recognises
 - a. the work of Youth Holocaust Education and Remembrance, known as Youth HEAR, founded by grandchildren of Holocaust survivors because, “Though we would never forget, we realised we had to do what we could to never let the world forget.”
 - b. the Yom HaShoah event hosted by Youth HEAR on Sunday 6 May ~~which~~ ^{which} *which* showed the ways antisemitism has manifested for millennia across the world, highlighting that ~~with~~ ^{with} its ultimate expression resulting in the Holocaust, with the theme *L’Dor V’Dor: From Generation to Generation*.
 - c. The courageous spirit of Youth HEAR’s Yom HaShoah 2024 guest speaker, Egon Sonnenschein, who was 10 years old when Germany attacked Yugoslavia in 1941 and he was forced to flee across Europe, eventually finding refuge in Israel, then moving to South Africa and Australia, where he founded successful businesses and began his own family,
- 3) That this House notes the attendance of
 - a. Holocaust survivors and descendants of Holocaust survivors
 - b. Senator Deborah O’Neill, Senator for NSW
 - c. Senator Hollie Hughes, Senator for NSW
 - d. Rory Amon MP, Member for Pittwater
 - e. Dr Marjorie O’Neill, Member for Coogee
 - f. The Hon. Jacqui Munro MLC

Signed _____

Dated _____

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7 May 2024



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Reinstate the Department of Trade

Ms Munro says—

Mr PRESIDENT: I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

1) That this House:

- a) Recognises that according to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade NSW trade exports account for around 20% or approximately \$150m of Gross State Product.
- b) Notes that the Government announced on Friday 12 April 2024 that it was removing the title of the Department of Enterprise, Industry and Trade, replacing it with the Department of Creative Industries, Tourism, Hospitality and Sport.
- c) Calls on the Government to reinstate the title of the Department of Trade to maintain a pathway for international trade relations.

Signed _____

Dated 7 May 2024