



Notices given prior to Question Time

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Mookhey to say -

Mr President:

I give notice that at a later hour of the sitting or on the next sitting day I will move:

That leave be given to bring in a bill for an Act to amend the Criminal Procedure Act 1986 to validate certain prosecutions commenced by public officers; and to amend the Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 1988 and the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission Act 2016 to validate certain prosecutions commenced by officers of the Independent Commission Against Corruption, the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission or former Police Integrity Commission in accordance with the written advice of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

(Criminal Procedure and Other Legislation Amendment (Criminal Proceedings) Bill)



(Prepared by the Parliamentary Counsel)

Signed



Dated

23/10/25



I request that this item be called over as formal business on the next sitting day.

☒ Yes

Signed: Natasha Maclaren-Jones

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

30th Anniversary of the Robertson Babe's Country Fair

Mrs Natasha Maclaren-Jones says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House notes that the 30th Anniversary Babe's Country Fair was held in Robertson on 5 October 2025, celebrating three decades since the release of the 1995 film 'Babe'.
- (2) That this House further notes Robertson's iconic Big Potato was transformed by artist Samuel Hall, featuring Babe and other characters in honour of the film's 30th anniversary.
- (3) That this House acknowledges the Oscar-nominated film 'Babe' was largely shot on a potato farm owned by a local Robertson farmer, Roden Mauger.
- (4) That this House acknowledges country festivals and shows play a vital role in supporting tourism and the local economies of towns across New South Wales.
- (5) That this House commends the organisers, local businesses, and community members for making the Robertson Babe's Country Fair possible, and celebrates the strong community spirit and pride in Robertson's unique place in Australian film history.

Signed Natasha Maclaren-Jones

Dated 23 October 2025



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Borsak says—

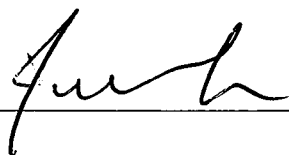
Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House affirms its support for the high standards and exemplary performance in relation to animal welfare by the greyhound racing industry in NSW.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Greyhound Welfare and Integrity Commission NSW official figures show breeding numbers have dropped 30% from 4,567 pups born in 2020-21 to 3,198 in 2023-24, the lowest level for 7 years, dispelling the claim the industry is over-breeding.
 - (b) GWIC official figures showed euthanasia and sudden death rates on NSW tracks have reduced by more than 87% (from 1.4 per 1,000 starts to 0.15 per 1,000 starts) since 2017-18 and reduced by a further 27% in the past 12 months, dispelling the claims that euthanasia rates have increased.
 - (c) In 2024/25, GAP found forever homes for 1,635 retired greyhounds, and close to 800 more found their pet places through other rehoming organisations and the efforts of industry participants, dispelling the myth that greyhounds cannot be re-homed.
 - (d) Claims by Dr. Alex Britton of missing greyhounds and incorrect homing are false. Extensive audit of data failed to support these claims. GWIC monitors the status and whereabouts of every NSW- owned greyhound via regular scanning of the greyhounds microchip.
 - (c) The myth promulgated by opponents that the greyhound industry does not contribute to the community is absolutely false. Apart from investing in regional communities every time a race meeting is held, GRNSW also contributes annually to the Government as part of the racing industry's point of consumption tax. In 2023-24 this amounted to \$285 million which filters

through to investment in roads, schools, hospitals and other vital government projects.

- (c) The greyhound racing industry in New South Wales receives its funding from Race Fields Information Use (RFIU), from the TAB inter-code agreement, and from sponsorships dispelling the myth that the Greyhound Industry is funded by taxpayer dollars, it simply isn't that's the fact.
- (5) That this House acknowledges the verified evidence from the Greyhound Welfare and Integrity Commission demonstrating the on-going excellent welfare and integrity standards of the industry.
- (6) That this House recognises the industry's genuine commitment to reform, accountability, and care for its animals.
- (7) That this House commends the greyhound industry's ongoing significant contribution to regional communities and the State's economy.

Signed 

Dated 23/10/25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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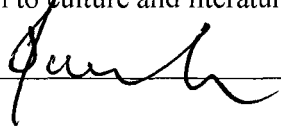
Mr PRESIDENT:

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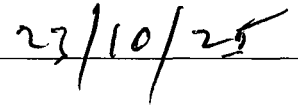
- (1) That this House notes the passing of Mr Marcel Weyland on Saturday 18 October 2025 born in Łódź, Poland on 13 June 1927.
- (2) That this House note :
 - (a) Mr Weyland and his family escaped war-time Poland and fled nazi-Germany persecution, in 1939.
 - (b) After an incredible journey through Lithuania, Japan and China Mr Weyland and his family arrived in Australia as a war refugee in 1946 and settled in NSW.
 - (c) Although he was an architect with a law degree, Mr Weyland was also a prolific interpreter and translator of Polish poetry, that included works by Władysław Leśmian, Julian Tuwim, Juliusz Słowacki.
 - (d) Mr Weyland's most famous work is the translation of the epic poem in Polish literature "Pan Tadeusz" by Adam Mickiewicz;
 - (e) All Mr Weyland's translations from Polish into English, retain the original poems' rhythm and rhyming structure.
 - (f) Mr Weyland was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in 2008 for his service to the Polish community in Australia and internationally through the preservation and promotion of Polish cultural heritage, particularly literature.
 - (g) Mr Weyland was awarded the Order of Merit by the Polish government for his contributions to Polish culture in 2005, and in 2012 the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit to the Polish Commonwealth by the President of Poland.
 - (h) In 2013 Mr Weyland was awarded the gold medal Gloria Artis by the Polish Minister of Culture.

- (3) That this House sends its deepest condolences to Mr Weyland's family, friends and loved ones as they mourn his passing and reflect on his life and immense contribution to culture and literature.

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Dated

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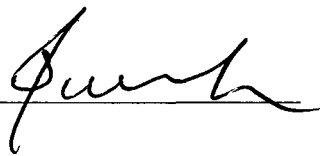
Mr Borsak says—

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

- (1) That this House acknowledges the findings of the recent independent report by Dr Samara McPhedran titled: Killing for Thrills? A systematic review of evidence about violent and antisocial behaviour, psychological characteristics, and other attributes of recreational hunters and fishers. This report reviewed the relationship between lawful hunting and fishing and violent or antisocial behaviour.
- (2) That this House notes that Dr McPhedran's background includes: being the Deputy Director of the Griffith University Violence Research and Prevention Program from 2016 to 2020. Dr McPhedran was formerly an Associate Professor with the TC Beirne School of Law, University of Queensland and is currently the director of the Homicide Research Unit and deputy director of the Violence Research and Prevention Program at Griffith University, Brisbane. Dr McPhedran's area of expertise is firearm violence and gun policy, and she has published widely in that field. Dr McPhedran has also served on the Queensland Police Minister's Weapons Advisory Panel for a number of years.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) The reviewed studies provide no empirical support for claims that hunters are likely to have higher levels of violent or antisocial behaviour than non-hunters.
 - (b) When differences between hunters and non-hunters were observed, they were relatively small and influenced by other factors such as age, sex, and study context.
 - (c) There is scant evidence that hunters possess psychological traits—such as narcissism, Machiavellianism, or psychopathy—associated with interpersonal violence.
 - (d) Hunters do not differ meaningfully from the general population in terms of empathy, and studies suggest they often show moral concern for animals.

- (e) There is little evidence that hunters hold harmful attitudes or beliefs, including misogynistic views; their values largely reflect those of their broader communities.
- (f) The report cautions against equating utilitarian views about animal use with harmful behaviours, noting no evidence that such views indicate a propensity for violence.
- (g) Overall, the findings suggest that theories linking hunting with violent or antisocial behaviours are not well supported by empirical evidence.
- (3) That this House calls on the NSW Government to formally acknowledge these findings and reject the repeated, unsubstantiated claims made by the Greens, the Animal Justice Party, their propaganda arm the Invasive Species Council and other ideological actors who seek to vilify lawful responsible conservation hunters in New South Wales without evidence.

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Dated

23/10/25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice - Passing of Mr Peter Rolfe

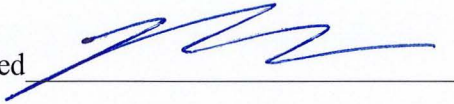
Ms Sharpe says—

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

- (1) That this House celebrates the life and contribution of Peter Rolfe.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Peter Rolfe was a man of courage and compassion who dedicated his life fighting for justice for victims of gay murders across Sydney and supporting the victims' family and friends, and
 - (b) Mr Rolfe's advocacy began after the 1994 murder of his once partner and long time close friend Stephen Dempsey, and he set out on a mission to fight for justice and broad scale cultural and institutional change to rid society of gay hate crimes.
- (3) That this House recognises that Mr Rolfe always advocated right alongside families, friends and loved ones of those murdered.
- (4) That this House further notes that Peter was a driving force behind reform and change and during his decades of advocacy, and that Mr Rolfe:
 - (a) founded his own court support group, assisting victims' families to pen letters to police and hone their victim impact statements, and being present for them during the often harrowing trials of those who had killed their loved ones,
 - (b) supported victims' families in more than 60 murder trials through his group Support After Murder, which is financed by donations,
 - (c) was one of the key lobbyists for the world first special commission of inquiry into the unsolved murders of LGBTIQ people between 1970 and 2010 in New South Wales and has played a major role in the parliamentary inquiry that proceeded it, where the Government supported all recommendations of the inquiry, and

- (d) continued to not let up his advocacy until the recommendations were accepted and implemented and this work is still ongoing by many in the community in 2025.
- (5) That this House pays tribute to Peter Rolfe, his lasting impact, the change he achieved and passes on it's deepest condolences to all of his family, friends and loved ones.

Signed



Dated

23/10/25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice - Passing of Tim Ireland

Ms Sharpe says—

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

- (1) That this House celebrates the life and contribution of Tim Ireland, a proud Bundjalung man from Grafton who dedicated his life to social justice, culture and the betterment of Aboriginal communities.
- (2) That this House notes his many meritorious roles across the Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations sector and public service including as the CEO of AbSec, on the Board of Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care and executive positions in Aboriginal Affairs in the Government.
- (3) That this House offers our sincere condolences to Patricia, Stewart and Sebastian, to Tim's late mum, Rita, to Garry, Lynette, Wayne and Tim's late sister Leiha and we also extend those condolences to all of Tim's loved ones and friends.

Signed _____

Dated _____

23/10/25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice - Passing of Ymania Brown

Ms Sharpe says—

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

- (1) That this House celebrates the life and mourns the loss of Ymania Brown, a proud fa'afafine, trans woman from Samoa and tireless community activist.
- (2) That this House notes the immense contribution Ymania made advocating for trans rights, advocating for first nations trans people and for the broader LGTBI community in the Pacific.
- (3) That this House further notes that Ymania Brown:
 - (a) held many meritorious roles such as Executive Director of Trans Europe and Central Asia (TGEU) and the Co-President of Inter-pride at the time of her passing,
 - (b) was also the former Co-Chair of International Trans Fund (ITF), Co-Secretary General of International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association (ILGA) world, Advisory Board member at Astraea, Co-Chair of the Global Interfaith Network and Advisor to World Pride Copenhagen in 2021, and
 - (b) was an incredible force for global LGBTI movements and an advocate for transfeminist justice who worked at the intersection of trans, indigenous, spiritual, climate justice and human rights, and used her life experiences as a survivor of gender-based and anti-trans violence, abuse, and racial profiling to fuel her powerful advocacy, bringing urgency and authenticity to every space she entered.
- (4) That this House extends its deepest condolences to Ymania's community, friends, family and loved ones.
- (5) Vale Ymania Brown.

Signed 

Dated 23/10/25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice - Passing of Michelle Miran

Ms Sharpe says—

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

- (1) That this House celebrates the life and contribution of Michelle Miran of Vincentia.
- (2) That this House remembers Michelle Miran as a force of nature who fought passionately for human rights, social justice and for a fairer society.
- (3) That this House notes:
 - (a) her longstanding community involvement and activism, including the Shoalhaven Food Network, Interchange, Bendigo Community Bank and local Indigenous organisations,
 - (b) her extensive career that spanned many fields, including specialising in Adult Education crafting together with a course in life skills aimed at people living with disabilities which is still taught in 2025, running businesses such as The Tea Rooms at Vacluse House, running her own café in Paddington and a long-distinguished career as a business consultant, and
 - (c) she also held many government roles such as positions in Skill Share and the Surveyor's Office, and was also a mediator for Youth Justice.
- (4) That this House pays tribute to her life of activism and involvement in the labour movement, including her dedicated membership of the Teachers Federation and Labor Party involvement which included being a delegate for decades to both national, state and country conferences, a long time member of the Country Labor Committee, a Labor candidate for the Legislative Assembly seat of South Coast, the Legislative Council, and Shoalhaven Council, and a campaign coordinator for many state and federal elections especially in the seats of Gilmore and South Coast.
- (5) That this House further notes that no Labor conference, meeting or forum will be the same without Michelle Miran passionately standing up for her beliefs, a better Labor Party and a just society.

- (6) That this House sends its deepest condolences to Michelle's family, friends and comrades as they mourn a strong woman, a caring soul and a force to be reckoned with.

Signed



Dated

23/10/25



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL
NOTICE OF MOTION

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Signed: Nicholas Overall

Mrs Overall says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House notes that with sadness and respect that Kevin Blyton, a well-known and highly regarded member of the Monaro community passed away on Sunday 19 October 2025 in Cooma, and
- (2) That this House ^{recognises} ~~remembers~~ that:
 - (a) *Kevin was a significant figure in Australian regional broadcasting, leading one of the few remaining privately owned networks in the country,*
 - (b) *He began his career at 2XL Cooma as an announcer over 45 years ago at the age of 19,*
 - (c) *Kevin's entrepreneurial drive extended beyond broadcasting. Around his beloved 2XL in the Snowy Mountains, he diversified into hospitality and tourism, acquiring the Charlotte Pass and Selwyn Snow Resorts, Snowy Mountains Airport in Cooma, the Kosciuszko Chalet Hotel, as well as local cinemas and transport services,*
 - (d) *in 2020, during the Black Summer bushfires, Selwyn was destroyed, only to be rebuilt three years later as a commitment to the region,*
 - (e) *as Covid-19 lockdowns commenced, Kevin promised his staff in all divisions of the business he would not cut pay, and their jobs would be protected, and*
 - (f) *Kevin was inducted into the Commercial Radio Hall of Fame at the 2013 ACRA awards.*
- (3) That this House further notes as a former announcer at 2CC Canberra, and a regular on XLFM, I personally know the regard in which Kevin was held and he will be remembered as a pioneer of the radio business and regional media more broadly.
- (4) Vale Kevin Blyton.

Signed

Nicholas Overall

Dated

23/10/25



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☒ Yes

Signed: Nicholas Overall

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Mrs Overall says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House acknowledges that October marks Cyber Security Awareness Month, an important reminder that in an era where almost every aspect of our lives is connected, it has never been more important to be alert and informed about cyber security.
- (2) That this House notes that:
 - (a) *the theme for this year's campaign, "Building Our Cyber Safe Culture," highlights the shared responsibility we all have — in government, business, and the community — to create safer online environment, and*
 - (b) *in our digital society, online threats such as ransomware, denial-of-service attacks, legacy system vulnerabilities, and supply-chain breaches continue to grow in both scale and sophistication.*
- (3) That this House affirms its support for:
 - (a) *the work of public sector bodies such as Cyber Security NSW and the Australian Cyber Security Centre, which stand on the frontlines of defending our institutions, infrastructure, and citizens from cyber threats, and*
 - (b) *community and not-for-profit initiatives — including IDCARE and the Australian Information Security Association — that better prepare individuals to protect themselves online.*
- (4) That this House calls on the Government to continue to recognise and highlight the critical nature of cyber threats, and to ensure that adequate funding, resources, and coordinated strategies are in place to safeguard our people, our businesses, and our future.

Signed

Nicholas Overall

Dated

23/10/25



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice - Murder of Cheryl Grimmer

Mr Buckingham says—

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

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) on 12 January 1970, Cheryl Grimmer, aged 3, went to Fairy Meadow Beach with her family,
- (b) Cheryl was abducted outside the change rooms at Fairy Meadow Beach,
- (c) Cheryl has never been found, and
- (d) Cheryl Grimmer's family have relentlessly fought for justice and searched for the truth regarding her disappearance.

(2) That this House further notes that:

- (a) in 1971, a 17-year-old, Stephen John Humphries confessed to the abduction and murder of Cheryl Grimmer in a signed record of interview dated 29 April 1971,
- (b) in 1971 there were no rules mandating a support person be present interviewing a person under 18 and the interview was recorded without an adult present,
- (c) the description of Stephen Humphries on 1 June 1971 was five foot, 10 and a half inches tall, medium build, 10 stone and 13 pounds, blue eyes, acne marks on chin and around mouth, brown hair, long and brushed over forehead, tattoo of half a scroll on left forearm, circular burn scar inside left wrist,
- (d) Stephen Humphries in his confession correctly described the location and corroborated circumstances in which Cheryl Grimmer was abducted,

- (e) Stephen Humphries in his confession claimed to have abducted, bound and carried Cheryl Grimmer into adjacent bushland, with the intention of sexually assaulting her, and that he strangled her and covered her body with bushes,
 - (f) the NSW Police Force report of occurrence dated 1 June 1971 states that:
 - (i) on 3 May 1971 Stephen Humphries was escorted to the Fairy Meadow Beach area by police where he indicated the position where he was seated near the beach and the position where he saw Cheryl Grimmer and other children, and the position from where he claimed he abducted Cheryl Grimmer,
 - (ii) the information was consistent with other particulars previously supplied by other witnesses,
 - (iii) Stephen Humphries indicated the area where he disposed of Cheryl's body which was in the latter stages of a suburban sub-division, the body of Cheryl Grimmer was not found,
 - (g) on 9 May 2011 Deputy State Coroner Freund at Wollongong found that Cheryl Gene Grimmer died sometime after 7.00 pm on 12 January 1970 after she disappeared from Fairy Meadow Beach, and in relation to the manner and cause of her death the Coroner gave an open finding,
 - (h) in 2016, a NSW Police Force reinvestigation commenced into the disappearance of Cheryl Grimmer and police obtained further evidence which resulted in them arresting, charging and extraditing Stephen Humphries on 22 March 2017,
 - (i) the trial of Stephen Humphries for the murder of the Cheryl Grimmer was listed to commence on 27 May 2019,
 - (j) on 15 February 2019 in the Supreme Court, Judge Hulme considered whether the record of interview of Stephen Humphries, pseudonym Mercury, would be admissible,
 - (k) Stephen Humphries objected to the admissibility of the typewritten and signed record of the 29 April 1971 interview,
 - (l) the Crown accepted that its case could not succeed without it, and
 - (m) Judge Hulme ruled the record of interview inadmissible.
- (3) That this House notes the following is the record of interview between detective Sergeant 3rd class F.J. Parrington and Stephen John Humphries at the Metropolitan Childrens Shelter, Sydney, on 29 April 1971:

Present: Detective Sergeant 3/c F.J. Parrington. Detective Constable
1/c. P.M. Findlay (Typist).

Time Commenced 2.20pm 29.4.71

By Detective Sergeant Parrington... We have been informed by Mr. Leckie that you may be in possession of information which could be of value to us in our investigations into the disappearance of Cheryl Gene Grimmer at Fairy Meadow Beach on the 2 January, 1970. I am going to ask certain questions which will be recorded together with your answers to those questions on the typewriter. At the conclusion of the interview you will be handed a copy of the record of interview to read and you may read it if you wish and if you agree it is a true and correct record of interview with you, you may sign it if you so desire. Do you understand that?

A. Yes

Q.1 What is your full name?

Stephen John Humphries

Q.2 What is your date of birth?

A. Second of the second, fifty four.

Q.3 Where do you reside?

A. 85 Birrel Street, Waverly.

Q.4 With whom do you reside at this address?

A. I had been living with friends of mine there.

Q.5 Have you any parents?

A. Yes

Q.6 Where do they reside?

A. 11 Baxter Street, Frankston, Victoria.

Q. 7 Were you born in Australia?

A. No

Q. 8 Where were you born?

A. Manchester, England.

Q.9 When did you arrive in Australia?

A. March 68.

Q.10 Have you had any association with the City of Wollongong?

A. Yes

Q.11 Would you tell us what association you have had with this centre

A. I used to live at Fairy Meadow Hostel when we first came out from England, for about six weeks. After we left there we were living in Sydney and I used to go back to Wollongong for a day on occasions, then my father got the urge to move on and we went to Victoria and I shot through from there twice and on those times I went to Wollongong to.

Q.12 Mr. Leckie has informed us that you have some knowledge of events which may assist us in our inquiries relative to the disappearance of the child Cheryl Gene Grimmer from Fairy Meadow Beach. Would you like to tell us what this knowledge is?

A. Yes, I was down the beach that day and I saw a man drive past me in a car with a little girl. I walked along the beach to Wollongong and I saw the man driving back on his own.

Q.13 Do you know who this man is?

A. No

Q.14 Can you give us any description of the man or the girl?

A. The man had a dark growth on his face and his hair was hanging over his right eye, but I cannot describe what the girl looked like.

Q. 15 We have been informed by Mr. Leckie that you have appeared to be worried about something. Would you like to tell us if this is so?

A. Yes, I am worried, I did that to the little girl, I didn't mean to do it.

Q.16 Do you mean that you had something to do with the disappearance of th child, Cheryl Gene Grimmer?

A. Yes

Q.17 I am now going to ask you certain questions about this matter I must warn you that you are not obliged to say anything unless you so desire as anything you do say may be later given in evidence. Do you understand that?

A. Yes

Q.18 Would you like to tell us what you know about the disappearance of this girl?

A. I arrived in Fairy Meadow beach early on the morning of the 12th January, 1970, I hung around the beach area until I seen these bunch of children come up from a swim. They all went into the changing room and I took that they changed themselves then they came out of the change room. I saw this little girl get a drink from a bubbler outside of the change room. Some of the children started to walk away and this little girl hung back. I came around from the back of the shower block and grabbed the little girl. I took her by the hand and put one hand around her mouth and carried her around to the sandhills. I then continued up to Bulli Pass where I took the little girl. She started to scream when I got her up there. She would not be quiet. So I put my arms around her throat and strangled her. I left her lying on the ground at the side of a tree. I covered her up with bushes and leaves and threw some dirt on top. I then shuffled up the leaves and grass around where I had been to make it look like no one had been there. I then made my way back to Fairy Meadow. I took the little girls swimmingsuit with me. I was going to take the swim trunks home with me and put them in a drawer but I decided not to because I thought my mother might find them, so I burnt them in an incinerator on a beach going towards Corrimal. I then went back home, that's it.

Q.19 What time was it when you first saw the children come up from a swim.

A. I don't know I did not take much notice of the time I did not have a watch I think it was about mid afternoon.

Q.20 How would you describe these children?

A. There was a few boys and a few girls between about seven and twelve.

Q.21 Did you know any of these children?

A. No

Q.22 At this this time did you know the girl Cheryl Gene Grimmer?

A. No

Q.23 Was the girl you say you later carried away one of the children you saw come up from the beach?

A. Yes, sir.

Q.24 Can you remember how she was dressed?

A. In a swimsuit.

Q.25 Can you describe the swimsuit?

A. One that came down the front with two straps over the shoulders.

Q.26 Was it made of all the same material?

A. I do not remember.

Q.27 Would you describe the girl?

A. She was about this high ... Indicates height three or four feet.. fair complexion, fair to dark hair, she was carrying a towel white I think over her shoulder.

Q.28 Where were you when you observed these children walk up these children walk up from the beach?

A. I was on the beach just to the left of the ladies changing pavilion.

Q. 29 Were you on the ocean side of the fence separating the changing room area from the beach or on the changing room side?

A. I was on the pavilion side.

Q.30 What were you doing there?

A. Just sitting.

Q. 31 Did you have any particular reason for sitting there?

A. No

Q.32 Did you actually see all these children enter the changing pavilion ?

A. No, I could not see the door to the changing pavilion from where I was sitting, they walked towards the mens changing pavilion and I gathered that they went in there.

Q.33 Was the small girl you have described with them when they passed from your view walking in the direction of the changing pavilion?

A. Yes, sir.

Q.34 What was the next thing that you observed?

A. I think one boy came out first, with someone else I thought it was a girl, they got a drink from the water thing in front of the pavilion, then they started to move towards the roadway.

Q.35 Which roadway do you mean?

A. The roadway leading from the main road to the beach.

Q.36 Which way did they go?

A. Down towards the main road, they walked between the pavilion and the boat shed, or in that direction as far as I could see.

Q.37 What happened next?

A. All the children came out and as far as I could see they seemed to go towards the roadway.

Q.38 Did the little girl come out with the other children?

A. Yes she had a drink at the water fountain, someone lifted her up I think.

Q.39 How was she dressed then?

A. I can't remember I know she had something around her waist.

Q.40 What did the small girl do after she had a drink from the bubbler?

A. She started to follow the other children towards the roadway. She got in between the pavilion and the boatshed. I come around the front of the pavilion behind her and grabbed her. There was some bloke sitting on the wall in front of the pavilion so I had to put my hand over

her mouth to stop her screaming. Because if she had of screamed he would have heard it. All the other children were walking away towards the Hostel and I took off over the back carrying the little girl and made my way to Bulli Pass without being seen.

Q.41 Where did you carry the child after leaving the pavilion area?

A. Over towards the main roadway.

Q. 42 Did you proceed straight to the Bulli area?

A. No I went over the big drain and stayed in the scrub area and got near a creek near the main road. I tied a handkerchief and a shoelace around her mouth to stop her screaming and with the other shoelace I tied up her hands.

Q.43 Did you tie her hands in front of her or behind her back?

A. Behind her back.

Q.44 What type of shoelaces did you use?

A. Black shoelaces.

Q.45 Can you describe the handkerchief you used as a gag?

A. No.

Q.46 How long did you remain in the area of this creek?

A. About thirty five minutes, I then made my way to Bulli Pass.

Q.47 Did you notice any undue activity in the area of the Fairy Meadow Surf Pavillion whilst you were in the bush.

A. No I did not look back.

Q.48 How did you take the girl from the bush area to Bulli Pass?

A. I took her around the back streets.

Q.49 Did you carry her?

A. Yes.

Q.50 Was it daylight then?

A. It was coming on to dark.

Q.51 Was the little girl alive then?

A. Yes.

Q.52 How do you know she was alive?

A. Because she was moving.

Q.53 Was she still gagged and bound?

A. Yes.

Q.54 Upon arrival at the Bulli Pass area what was your intention?

A. I was going to have sexual intercourse with her.

Q.55 Did you have sexual intercourse with her?

A. No.

Q.56 Would you like to tell us why you changed you mind?

A. Because she started to scream as soon as I took the gag off her

Q.57 Why did you take the gag off her?

A. I don't know why, I just thought I would take it off and I took it off.

Q.58 Did you untie her hands?

A. No.

Q.59 What did you do when she started to scream?

A. I put my hands around her throat and told her to shut up.

Q.60 What happened then?

A. I guess I must have strangled her, she stopped breathing and stopped crying and I thought she was dead, so I panicked and covered her up with bushes and run for it.

Q.61 Was she wearing any clothing when you left her in the bush?
A. No.

Q.62 How did you strangle her?
A. With my hands.

Q.63 Were her hands still tied behind her back when you left her in the bush?
A. Yes.

Q.64 Did you leave any of her clothing or other property in the bush with her?
A. No, I took everything away.

Q.65 What did you take away?
A. A towel, a swimsuit and another thing I don't know what it was.

Q.66 Why did you take this property away?
A. I didn't want to leave it lying on the ground in case someone noticed it.

Q.67 You have already told us that you burnt the swimsuit in an incinerator at Corrimal, but that you intended to take them home and put them in a drawer. Why did you intend to take them home?
A. No particular reason.

Q.68 Were you going to take them home for any sexual purpose?
A. No.

Q.69 What did you do with the towel?
A. I threw it in a drain near a Service Station on the highway at Fairy Meadow.

Q.70 Did you leave any of your own property where you left the body of this little girl?
A. Only my shoelaces.

Q.71 You have said that you covered the body with leaves or branches. Did you also dig a hole or bury it in any way?
A. No.

Q.72 Did you lie it on the ground in any particular fashion?
A. No.

Q.73 Can you describe how the body was lying before you covered it with leaves?
A. The body was on its back with the hands tied behind her.

Q.74 Did you injure the girl in any way before or after you say you thought she was dead?
A. No.

Q.75 You have said that when you walked around the front of the change pavilion at Fairy Meadow Beach you observed a man sitting on the wall in front of the change pavilion. Can you describe that man?
A. No I walked between the wall and the pavilion and I cannot describe him I only saw the back of him.

Q.76 Are you prepared to indicate to the Police the place where you say you left the body of this little girl?
A. I don't know where it is.

Q.77 Are you in a position to indicate the general area where you say you carried the girl?
A. Yes.

Q.78 Are you prepared to indicate to Police this area?

A. Yes.

Q.79 Where were you employed on the 12 January ,1970?

A. I wasn't.

Q.80 Where were you living at that time?

A. At the C.B. Chambers under an assumed name.

Q.81 What was the name you were using at the C.B. Chambers?

A. Parkinson

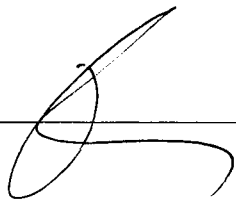
Q.82 Is there anything further you wish to say before we complete this interview?

A. No

Time completed 4pm 29.4.71 signed by Humphries witness F.J.
Parrington Det Sgt 3/c Metropolitan Children's Shelter

- (4) That this House further notes that:
- (a) the family of Cheryl Grimmer have been through so much anguish over such a long period of time, and
 - (b) Stephen Humphries is a free man living with his identity suppressed from his neighbours and no one has been punished for Cheryl Grimmer's abduction and murder.
- (5) That this House calls on the police to reinvestigate Cheryl's abduction and murder, as:
- (a) new witnesses may have come to light, and the case could still be prosecuted, and
 - (b) on the 60 Minutes show on Channel 9 on 12 October 2025, there was a reference to a new witness, who was a boy at the time of the abduction, who saw a youth leaving the vicinity carrying a struggling young girl.

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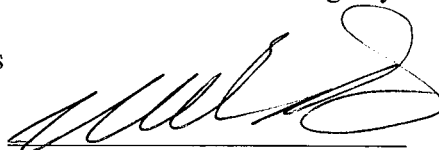
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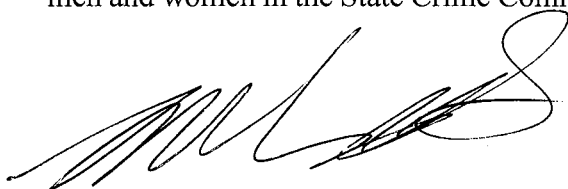
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice – NSW Police State Crime Command

Mr Roberts says—

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

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) The State Crime Command is a specialist command within the NSW Police that disrupts, prevents, and responds to serious and organised crime in New South Wales;
 - (b) The State Crime Command is composed of several specialist squads, including the Drug and Firearms Squad, Criminal Groups Squad, Organised Crime Squad, Cybercrime Squad, Homicide Squad, Child Abuse Squad, Sex Crimes Squad, Financial Crimes Squad, Robbery and Serious Crime Squad, Unsolved Homicide Squad, and Missing Persons Squad.
- (2) That this House further notes that on Tuesday 21 October 2025, the NSW Police Association State Crime branch held an urgent 'stop work' meeting to discuss the ramifications of the establishment of a parliamentary inquiry into historical unsolved homicides and missing persons;
 - (a) This extra-ordinary meeting was held with only 4 hours' notice and is unprecedented in the history of the State Crime Command, and
 - (b) The state crime branch unanimously passed a motion, voicing its extreme disappointment in the government's support for the establishment of the inquiry, and
 - (c) It called on the government to give due consideration to the increase to workload to an already overstretched investigative response, and
- (3) That this House notes the serious and genuine concerns expressed by these professional and highly experienced detectives.
- (4) That[†]his House further notes with gratitude the hard work and dedication of the men and women in the State Crime Command as they strive to solve serious crime.



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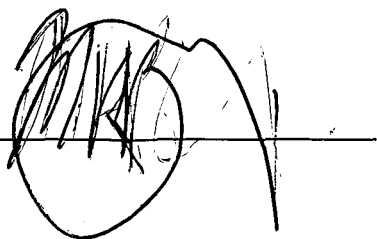
Mr Buttigieg says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

1. That this House notes that, during the recent United Services Union (USU) Conference, Vicki Hodges received a Life Membership nomination from the Southern Branch of the USU.
2. That this House further notes that:
 - a. Vicki joined the USU in 2006 and since then, has been a long term, respected, delegate and a member of the Southern branch where she served as Vice President.
 - b. As a strong advocate for women's workplace rights, Vicki joined the Women's Committee and was an active and proud member; and
 - c. That because of Vicki's assistance to the United Services Union's southern office and officials, as well as her willingness to take on any issues that emerged in the workplace, she has been sincerely missed by the Union since departing from Bega Valley Shire Council.
3. That this House congratulates:
 - a. Vicki Hodges for her Life Membership nomination of the USU; and.
 - b. USU General Secretary Graeme Kelly, OAM, and all USU delegates and members for continuing to uplift and support their members in gaining and fighting for workers' rights.

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Dated

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NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Buttigieg says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

1. That this House notes with great sadness:

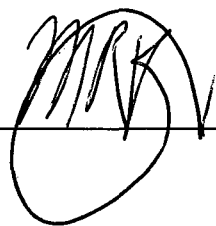
- a. That at the recent United Services Union (USU) conference, Sinead Evelyn Francis-Coan was awarded Life Membership posthumously in recognition of her exceptional service, constant dedication and contribution to the USU.
- b. That tragically, Sinead passed away on 23 June 2025. Had it not been for her untimely death, the Branch acknowledges she would have fulfilled the required years to be awarded Life Membership.

2. That this House also notes:

- a. Life Membership of the USU is traditionally awarded to individuals who have made outstanding and dedicated contribution to the Union. As a result, Sinead was widely supported by her Branch, the Clerical and Administrative NSW Branch of the USU to be nominated for Life Membership.
- b. Sinead joined the USU Women's Committee in 2018 contributing beyond expectations, continually advocating for participants to set goals and go above and beyond, most notably working on campaigns around domestic violence awareness and assistance.

3. Vale Sinead Evelyn Francis-Coan.

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Mr Buttigieg says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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1. That this House notes that:

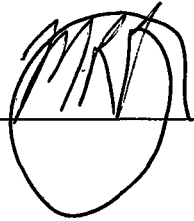
- a. After an outstanding 25 years of devoted service to Professionals Australia, Gordon Brock has moved on from his role as Director of the Local Government Engineers' Association (LGEA), the Local Government Division of Professionals Australia.
- b. Gordon commenced his career at the Association of Professional Engineers, Scientists and Managers, Australia (now Professionals Australia) on 25 October 1999, following his earlier role as an Industrial Officer at the Municipal Employees Union. From the outset, Gordon brought an infectious positivity and confidence, quickly becoming known among staff, members, and delegates.
- c. Throughout his career, Gordon displayed a staunch commitment to LGEA and has consistently advocated for members in the Energy and Utility sectors as well as Local Government, both at a workplace and industry level.
- d. Gordon was a formidable advocate for engineers and their professional recognition. His successful negotiation of skills allowances for Engineers at Sydney Electricity, matching long-standing Electrical Trades Union entitlements, was a highly skilled achievement.

- e. For LGEA members, Gordon led the landmark Civil Liability Allowance (CLA) work value test case, securing CLA entitlements for engineers across local government, a legacy that continues to benefit members today.
- f. Gordon has made his mark on the NSW Local Government industry and will be greatly missed by the LGEA.

2. That this House congratulates:

- a. Gordon Brock for his lengthy and exceptional service to Professionals Australia and the LGEA; and
- b. LGEA Secretary David Banwell, and all LGEA and Professionals Australia delegates and members for continuing to uplift and support their members in gaining and fighting for workers' rights.

Signed



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NOTICE OF MOTION

Mr Buttigieg says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

1. That this House notes:

- a. That on the 23rd of September 2025, the Hon Mark Buttigieg MLC participated in the Youth Leadership Symposium – Youth Voices Shaping Our Future, an event organised by Kai'Mia Community in Kirrawee representing Minister for Multiculturalism the Hon Stephen Kamper.
- b. The Hon Mark Buttigieg MLC participated alongside Federal Member for Hughes David Moncrieff, as well as members of the GyMEA Community Aid & Information Service, African Australia Council and Multicultural NSW.

2. That this House also notes:

- a. The event was immensely successful in promoting diversity and inclusion, with discussion around how students can stand up against racism and call for inclusivity amongst their peers.

3. That this House congratulates Kai'Mia and Multicultural NSW for organising and sponsoring such a successful and positive event.

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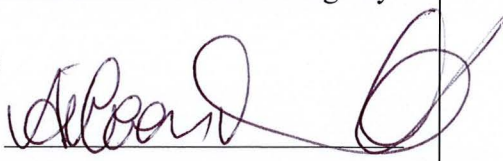
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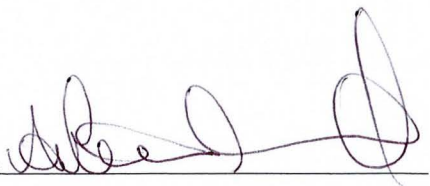
General Notice - Youth Parliament 2025

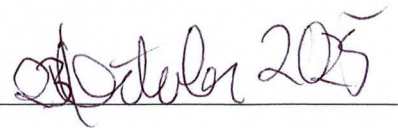
Mrs MacDonald says—

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

1. That this House:

- (a) commends the Youth Parliament for providing students in years 10 to 12 across the state with valuable opportunities to develop leadership skills, confidence, and a deeper understanding of civics, advocacy, and the parliamentary process,
- (b) notes that in 2025, students from 73 of the 93 New South Wales electorates participated, reflecting strong statewide representation and diversity, including voices from minority groups and young people living with disabilities,
- (c) recognises Youth Parliament's role in engaging a broad range of young people, including those who are typically underrepresented in leadership, and creating a safe, inclusive environment where all participants feel supported and valued,
- (d) highlights the bill development and the Youth Sitting Week in NSW Parliament, where young individuals debate bills and deliver community recognition statements,
- (e) acknowledges the nine youth bills debated in 2025, addressing issues such as youth justice, First Nations empowerment, education and career pathways, regional development, mental health, and women's representation in medical research, and
- (f) encourages ongoing support for Youth Parliament as a vital program that nurtures the next generation of civic leaders and fosters meaningful engagement between young people and decision makers.

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Signed: *Alison Mudd*

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

General Notice - Northern Rivers Rail Trail

Mrs MacDonald says—

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

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) the Northern Rivers Rail Trail has been named a finalist in two categories at the 2025 NSW Tourism Awards, recognising its contribution to tourism, recreation, and regional development across the Northern Rivers,
- (b) the Rail Trail project, developed through collaboration between Tweed Shire Council and partner councils, has transformed sections of former railway corridors into a shared public space for walking, cycling, and outdoor recreation,
- (c) the Trail has attracted strong public interest and positive feedback from residents and visitors alike, strengthening local businesses, tourism opportunities, and community connections in the region,
- (d) the project highlights how regional partnerships and adaptive reuse of existing infrastructure can deliver long-term benefits in sustainable tourism, health, and environmental awareness, and
- (e) its recognition at the NSW Tourism Awards underscores the growing value of community-driven projects that celebrate regional identity and promote active lifestyles.

(2) That this House:

- (a) congratulates Tweed Shire Council, the Northern Rivers Rail Trail team, partner councils, and local volunteers for their achievement,
- (b) acknowledges the Rail Trail's contribution to community wellbeing, regional tourism, and sustainable recreation, and

- (c) encourages ongoing support for projects that foster innovation, environmental stewardship, and economic vitality across rural and regional New South Wales.

Signed Aileen McDonald

Dated 23/10/2025



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Ms Boyd says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) this year, Anti-Poverty Week was marked from Monday 13 October to Sunday 19 October 2025, centred around the United Nations International Day for the Eradication of Poverty on Friday 17 October;
- (b) Anti-Poverty Week has been demanding government action to end poverty in Australia for over 20 years, recognising that poverty is a political choice made by decision-makers;
- (c) the number of people living in poverty in Australia has increased to one in seven or 14.2% of the population, according to the Australian Council of Social Service (ACOSS) in its *Poverty In Australia 2025* report published on Monday 13 October 2025;
- (d) the recent ACOSS report found that the number of people living in poverty decreased in 2020 due to the temporary effective doubling of JobSeeker through the Covid supplement, but has since sharply risen to be now above pre-pandemic levels with the removal of the Covid payments and dramatic rising housing costs;
- (e) the NSW Council of Social Service estimates that over one million people in New South Wales, including almost one in six children, are living in poverty, while the number of people sleeping rough has doubled since 2020; and

- (f) people living in poverty face insecure work, unsafe housing, food insecurity, poor access to health care and systemic barriers to justice, while corporations and the wealthiest Australians continue to accumulate record profits.
- (2) That this House calls on the NSW Government to commit to taking bold action to reduce and eliminate poverty and inequality in NSW, by lifting investment in frontline services and public and genuinely affordable housing, advocating to the Australian Government to increase income support payments, and adopting achievable targets for poverty reduction.

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Ms Boyd says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) according to the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, one in 5 women and 1 in 16 men have experienced sexual violence since the age of 15; despite this prevalence, sexual violence is the least likely violent crime to be reported, investigated, prosecuted and convicted;
- (b) according to the latest data from the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, 85 percent of sexual assaults reported to police do not proceed to charge, and of the cases that do go to court, fewer than half are proven. Once in court, many victim-survivors report experiencing the justice system as re-traumatising;
- (c) victim-survivors of sexual violence are continuously faced with significant obstacles across nearly every stage of the justice system, as well as when accessing support, recovery and healing pathways;
- (d) the Australian Law Reform Commission's (ALRC) Inquiry into Justice Responses to Sexual Violence concluded that the justice system is currently failing to support victim-survivors of sexual violence to seek justice or hold those who use sexual violence to account, and recommended that:
 - (i) the Commonwealth, states and territories should enact or amend legislation, to provide all adult complainants of sexual offence proceedings with the option of giving their evidence (evidence-in-chief, cross-examination, and any re-examination) at a pre-recorded evidence hearing (recorded in the absence of a jury); and

- (ii) Offices of the Directors of Public Prosecutions in each jurisdiction should adopt guidelines to ensure adult complainants are given a choice to give evidence either at a pre-recorded evidence hearing or at the time of trial, and given information relevant to making that choice;
 - (e) allowing victim-survivors to pre-record their testimony ahead of trial would empower victim-survivors to have their voices heard through evidence without risking being re-traumatised, and is proven to
 - (f) Queensland and the Northern Territory are the only jurisdictions in Australia that currently allow adult victim-survivors of sexual violence to pre-record their evidence ahead of proceedings; and
 - (g) over 5,000 individuals have joined Fair Agenda's campaign which calls on Attorney Generals across Australia to ensure that all victim-survivors of sexual assault seeking justice through the court system are able to testify on their own terms.
- (2) That this House calls on the NSW government to:
- (a) allow adult victim-survivors of sexual violence to choose how they give evidence in court under conditions of full and informed choice, by ensuring they have access to and autonomy to choose to rely on pre-recorded evidence for evidence in chief, cross-examination and re-examination in a safe and supportive setting;
 - (b) invest in comprehensive and trauma-informed training for people who work in the criminal justice system and have relevant involvement in sexual violence matters, including judges, lawyers and court staff, to better understand the complexities and realities of sexual assault, including the importance of empowering victim-survivors flexibility and choice over how they give evidence;
 - (c) invest in high-quality accessible facilities and technology for courts, including remote witness rooms, secure evidence storage and recording equipment; and
 - (d) provide sustainable, long-term funding to services and programs that support victim-survivors throughout the justice system, including a Justice System Navigator.

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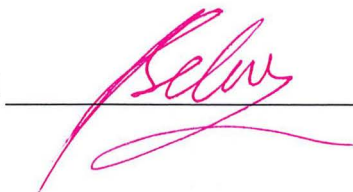
I give notice that on the next sitting day I will move:

(1) That this House notes that:

- (a) Wednesday 22 October 2025 was International Wombat Day, which celebrates the wombat, a short-legged burrowing furball who is native to Australia and renowned for their chunky bodies, teddy bear like faces and famously cube-shaped droppings;
- (b) although they may resemble oversized rodents or miniature bears, wombats are actually marsupials, relatives of kangaroos and koalas who also carry their young in their pouch;
- (c) commonly known as ecological engineers, wombats are natural digging machines and play an important role in keeping Australia's ecosystems healthy;
- (d) wombats' extensive burrowing helps to dramatically improve soil health by bringing critical nutrients to the surface, which helps improve nutrient flow, supports better water infiltration and aids vegetation growth;
- (e) wombats' digging also recycles organic matter and spreads beneficial fungi spores across the environment, which helps plants to more effectively absorb nutrients;
- (f) the burrows that wombats create are complex and deep, and often provide shelter for many other native animals seeking somewhere to sleep or a safe haven from non-native predators; a 2024 study captured images of over 15,000 individual animals inspecting, foraging, entering and leaving, or even bathing in and drinking from the water that pooled inside wombat burrows, including echidnas, wallabies, bush rats, lizards and birds;

- (g) once widespread across southern and eastern Australia, wombats have faced significant challenges due to a combination of land clearing, habitat destruction, extreme weather events, the spread of disease, illegal hunting and road deaths;
 - (h) in the early 1900s, tens of thousands of wombats across Australia were killed under government bounty programs. Although wombats are legally protected today including under the NSW Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016, thousands of wombats are legally killed each year under permits which are often granted in response to claims of property damage;
 - (i) wombats are slow-breeding and territorial, meaning the death of even a single individual can affect the stability of local populations;
 - (j) wombat gates and wildlife-friendly fencing are among many humane alternatives to help property owners manage damage by wombats and their burrows, however these alternatives are rarely promoted or funded;
 - (k) most wombats seen in NSW will be the bare-nosed wombat, which has a large, naked snout, small eyes and a tiny tail hidden in their fur;
 - (l) the much rarer southern hairy-nosed wombat was thought to be extinct in NSW until recently, and is now listed as endangered in NSW;
 - (m) the northern hairy-nosed wombat is presumed to be extinct in NSW, listed as critically endangered and now only found in a few protected areas in Queensland; and
 - (n) European settlement in Australia saw the introduction of non-native species and cattle, which caused population numbers of the northern hairy-nosed wombat to plummet dramatically. By 1980, numbers had reduced to just 35 wombats, however after over 40 years of dedicated conservation work by the Wombat Foundation and other advocates there are now over 400 northern hairy-nosed wombats living in Queensland.
- (2) That this House expresses its sincere gratitude to the many dedicated volunteers and advocates who work incredibly hard to protect and conserve wombats and their habitats, including the many wildlife volunteers who rescue and rehabilitate injured wombats.
- (3) That this House calls on the NSW government to support efforts to protect wombat populations in NSW.

Signed



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE OF MOTION

Dr Kaine says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

- (1) That this House notes that:
 - (a) Ethical Clothing Australia Week ran from 7 October – Tuesday 14 October 2025 and is dedicated to recognising the people who make our uniforms, PPE and clothing,
 - (b) the week was celebrated at events across Australia, including in Sydney, and
 - (c) the Sydney event ‘Ethical Manufacturing Matters: Human Rights’, chaired by Clare Press, brought together a panel of industry leaders with unique insights and experience in the ethical manufacturing sector, including:
 - (i) Rachel Reilly – National Manager of Ethical Clothing Australia,
 - (ii) Beth Macpherson – National Compliance Officer Timber, Furnishing & Textiles Union,
 - (iii) The Hon. Dr Sarah Kaine MLC, and
 - (iv) Alison Rahill – ~~A~~ co-founder of Domus 8.7
- (2) That this House acknowledges this year marks 25 years of Ethical Clothing Australia protecting local workers and championing fair, local, and transparent~~y~~ manufacturing in Australia’s textile, clothing, and footwear industry.

Signed Sam Kaine

Dated 23/10/25



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Mr Ruddick says—

I request that this item be called over as formal business on the next sitting day.

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Signed: _____

Mr PRESIDENT:

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

1. That this House welcomes to Australia Irish journalist, and author of *Trans: When Ideology Meets Reality* Ms Helen Joyce.

2. That the Honourable John Ruddick MLC was privileged to meet Ms Joyce on the 22nd of October 2025 at the Royal Automobile Club of Australia.

2. That this House expresses its gratitude to the Australian Christian Lobby, Women's Voices Australia, Human Rights Law Alliance and Free Speech Union for organising and supporting her tour.

3. That this House condemns the City of Melbourne for cancelling a recent speaking event for Ms Joyce at Docklands library on the 14th of October 2025 for reasons of "disruption and protest activity" and;

4. That Helen Joyce categorically stated that quote "the right that underpins all other rights is free speech, because without it we cannot prosecute a case because you are not allowed to use the words required to form that argument".

A. that Ms Joyce argues the debate about transgender reduction is primarily a conflict about linguistics a about trying to control what people can or cannot say.

6. That this House reaffirms its commitment to free speech

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Mr Ruddick says—

Mr PRESIDENT:

I request that this item be called over as formal business on the next sitting day.

☐ Yes

Signed: _____

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

1. That this House rejects claims that tropical coral reefs have crossed a "point of no return" based on speculative 2025 assessments, ignoring reefs' proven resilience and recovery cycles.

2. That a 2012 study predicted Great Barrier Reef coral cover would plummet to 5-10% by 2022, yet Australian Institute of Marine Science surveys recorded record highs of 36% in the north and 33% in the central regions—~~over four times higher~~ ^{growth} demonstrating natural rebound after disturbances like cyclones and ~~heatwaves~~.

3. That NSW's subtropical reefs, including Solitary Islands Marine Park with over 100 coral species and Cape Byron Marine Park's vibrant communities, show strong health in 2024-25 monitoring, with no mass mortality reported; ^{the threat to crown of thorns} Lord Howe Island reefs exhibited ~~initial recovery signs by April 2024 despite bleaching stress.~~

4. That ^{the threat to crown of thorns} ~~alarmism about the decline of the G.B.R~~ is just another episode in the fake science relating to the global warming crisis

Signed _____

Dated _____

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weak minds into
supporting bigger govt
to combat a non-existent
issue.