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Well, good day everyone. Wednesday, the 28th of February, and it's a cracker Wednesday. It's stinking hot where I am. I'm sweating like a pig, but most people think I am one anyway. So what does it matter? Uh, welcome to another great episode of Club Grubbery. And we've got a cracker for you tonight because Uh, we've got some really interesting stuff to talk about with some great guys.

We've got the team from AFL Solicitors here. We've got Tony Nikolic, uh, the principal of that great organization. Welcome, Tony. G'day, mate. Thanks for having me on, mate. Great to have you on. We've got Steve Kelly, who's sitting there in the boardroom at AFL. Which I, it looks really good in the background there, but my guess is you're sitting in a garden shed somewhere in some industrial estate.

But, uh, you look like you can mix it with the big fellas. And, uh, Johnny, next to you on the screen, what an honour it is to have a man who has not only excelled on the football field, but a man who has excelled in the service of his state as a New South Wales police officer, Justin Paul. Great to have you with us, Justin.

Thank you. Thanks for having me. Mate, it's awesome. And there's so much going on. There's a lot we've got to unpack. Johnny, have you got any updates before we get cracking? Uh, not really, Hoodie, no, uh, uh, unless you want to talk about the kitty litter, which I, I, I can't believe I'm still in a state of shock about that, Hoodie, to be honest with you, when I found out that New South Wales schools are putting kitty litter into, uh, the toilets so that people it's Or kids that are at school who think their pussycats have got somewhere to pee.

What could possibly go wrong? I mean, who's going to, uh, who's going to, uh, clean that mess up? But the other thing is, Johnny, what if they find out it's got asbestos in it, in the kitty litter? Well, I suppose anything's possible with, uh, Dr. Kerry Chant. Uh, you know, I, I, uh, who knows? Who knows what, what, what could go on?

But, uh. Let's just say this is, uh, look, in, in, in my days at New South Wales Ambulance, if somebody at a, at a school was believing that they were a cat and was wanting to pee in a kitty litter, uh, in a high school, you'd be calling AAA for a psychiatric assessment. Uh, I don't know what's going on. This, this is just bonkers.

It is bonkers, but it's been going on for a long while, Johnny. People make jokes about it and everything, but in actual fact, there's a lady in the States who's suing her school and the teacher because, um, the teacher rang the parent and asked for her to come and get her, her daughter. Because she was being disruptive by licking her hand and grooming her hair.

Um, because she identifies as a cat. But anyhow, welcome to the new world order, everybody. And let's get into stuff that's even crazier than that. Because now at long last, we're starting to see the damn wall split. You can't hold the truth back forever. It's going to come and bite you. The powers that be have been, have been behind this debacle that we've lived through for the last three or four years are starting to see the wall cracking and guess where they're going, they're fleeing, they're jumping off the ship like rats.

And, uh, but you can run, but you can't hide. Uh, face the music. So a lot going on. There's some big legal stuff happening in Queensland and who better to take us through that judgment than Tony Nicklick. Tony, what can you tell us about the, um, the Supreme Court ruling in Queensland? Oh, first and foremost, I thought it was a brilliant.

I think it's pretty well harking back on exactly what we've been fighting for, for the last, what is it, three and a half, four years, and it pretty well, its centerpiece is exactly around that line of, um, you know, preserving human rights. And, um, the good part about this, we had, I think it was 86, uh, Plaintiffs, I guess, that came forward and, and bought this action.

And they were all public servants, police, health, whatnot. But I think the important part about it is, uh, Section 58 of the Human Rights Act up there in Queensland. So 2019, they, they put this, uh, Human Rights Act on it, which if anything, it's its great timing for them. Unfortunately, New South Wales doesn't have one.

So everyone down here had to work on common law. And that was the greatest distinguishing factor between Kassam and a lot of the other cases. And it's actually mentioned in that case. But I think in this case, uh, it's a watershed moment, isn't it? You know what I mean? So, uh, what we had is, uh, section 58.

provides what type of conduct a public official must undertake to ensure that someone's human rights are protected when making certain decisions. And in this case, Essentially, the workers, police officers, health care workers, well they said hang on a second, we've got rights and we've got human rights, we don't need to be injected with this and it's so, the way it panned out in a, in short form is that the court supported that decision.

Is that they didn't adequately. Reflect on those persons needs within the workplace and consider their human rights. So obviously it's a lot more complicated than that, but I'm just trying to sort of create a nice digestible format there. So essentially what we got here, it's, it's not a carte blanche decision, but I think, you know, cause they didn't talk about transmissibility and a lot of other issues.

But, um, I think. We can all surmise by virtue of the fact that we're, I don't know, what wave are we in? Does anyone even know what wave we're in anymore? I don't know. But if the vaccines were really that good, we wouldn't have so many waves, number one. We always say it's never stopped transmissibility. It hasn't conferred immunity, hasn't stopped hospitalisation, certainly hasn't stopped the deaths.

So, uh, there was never in our view, especially going all the way back, you know, to Kassam to now, um, which is a really, really good judgement. Um, we've known that the whole way, Hooty, and you guys all know that, we know that. We've seen what's happened to so many public servants. And right now, tonight, we've got some great public servants who really, they served their states.

Uh, With dignity and honour. And, you know, I think we just need to look at that and reflect on their capacity to make a decision that has turned out to be absolutely correct. Now, whether the leaders in them eat crow and say, we got it wrong, but I actually think every police commissioner around Australia needs to follow the Queensland Commissioner.

And, um, as they say, the cloak, little hoodie, jump before you're pushed. Absolutely. I mean, Karen Webb is definitely on the nose in New South Wales and for very good reasons. I mean, uh, the police in New South Wales, uh, they're going through the meat grinder at the moment and, and some great people like our guest tonight have been through that meat grinder and then some, and it's absolutely disgusting, but in relation to that Queensland judgment, the, uh, Queensland health minister came out yesterday in response to that and said, Okay.

Oh, his honor was, uh, was only talking about the processes in which these things took place, not the actual decision to do it. Um, and she was saying, you know, we're going to review this and we hear today that they're lodging an appeal, um, which is, it's got to be just a face saving exercise, surely. How long can they hold it back?

I mean, John, Johnny Lada, you, um, we've just got off a call from Dan McDonald from the, uh, uh, Australian Firefighters Alliance. And, um, we've been talking to him at length. He's been feeling a lot of calls from guys in Queensland who were caught up in this, who are seeing some justice at last, but he said it's released a whole new wave of anger.

And, and John, I've got to be honest. I've seen that anger surfacing in you a fair bit, uh, lately and Justin, you can come into this as well. Where are you guys at? Because you're frontline workers, you know, police and paramedic. If you guys were in Queensland now, how would you both be feeling? You go Justin.

I'll roll out. Um, Oh, look, I don't think a lot, if you haven't been through it, you don't understand the government and what the police force and anyone who's been stood down has done to us. To be told that you're going to be sacked for having integrity and having bodily autonomy is just utterly ridiculous.

I'm a Christian, I'm a father of five. Um, I'm not an anti vaxxer. I'm so sick and tired of hearing that rubbish. I just did my research. So I'm getting, I'm getting hammered because I've got a brain and I want to research what goes in my body. I was a professional athlete. Everything that went through my body.

I was liable for, you get drug tested twice a week. If I get tested positive, that's on me, and it should be the same with everything. It stops with us. But look, for the first, I'll freely admit it, for the first 16 months, I had severe depression. I struggled to get out of bed. I put my family through the wringer.

I've got five kids who are, don't know why dad's crying. My father's been, you know, really strong for me. So is my mom. And it's, uh, it's been a really tough two and a half years. I've probably shook it off in the last sort of three to six months. Um, but I'm, I'm extremely angry. And the first thing you learn at the police Academy is you uphold human rights.

And to hear this here, to hear this in the courts, that they just trod all over human rights. The basic of most human rights makes me so angry. And for Karen Webb just to sit there and push it and continually push it. Just it's beggars belief and. To make matters worse, any police officer that resigned due to a lot of pressure, must I say, because I was pressured into doing that, but I wanted to stand tall on it, they're all back at work.

But because I didn't resign and I was still tall because I thought I was doing the right thing and I still think I'm doing the right thing, we were served with what's called a 180 1D and a severe misconduct on our record. Mate, you can't get a job. You cannot get a job. So not only are they ruining our lives, they're just chucking us into the wind and forgetting about us.

And it's, every Aussie should be extremely angry, because if you're in this position I'd like to see how they'd act. Something's got to be done. Johnny. Yeah, well, I am angry about it, uh, Woody. I've got to say, uh, because it's affected not only me, but it's affected everyone, uh, in our community, whether you be someone waiting for an ambulance, somebody that's waiting an hour for a police officer to turn up because there's no one available, uh, whether you've got breast cancer because you couldn't go and get a mammogram for, uh, for 12 months because Brad has that.

Closed down the services. Uh, it, it, whether you're vaccine injured, uh, whether you just can't go to work like, like Justin and I, uh, there's, there's just no into it. It's, it's just completely mad. And these bureaucrats, these absolute morons like this Karen Webb, who, who couldn't run a hot bath. I mean, this poor dear, she's out of her depth.

Uh, I mean, I, I wouldn't have her filling out traffic infringements, um, you know, as a parking police officer for the council. I mean, she, she's a complete nutter fool. Uh, how do they allow these people to get to these positions? Uh, it, it just beggars belief and, and then they make these decisions that affect so many people's lives that they're not done in the best interest of the public.

They're not done in the best interest of occupation, health and safety. They're not done in the best interests of us. It's deplorable what's, uh, what's gone on and it, it just doesn't seem to be any end to it. Um, I, I'm just flabbergasted that we're in this situation, uh, and it just goes on and on and on.

And we've got very brave. I mean, this, this, uh, judge, this, um, justice up in, uh, Queensland, I mean, he, he should be, uh, very, very proud of what he's done up there because. Lindel Dean, the Fair Work Deputy

Commissioner, went down this pathway and she was ostracized. Uh, and she was made to be a cooker, uh, and a complete nut job, uh, never allowed to hear another vaccine, uh, matter again.

Uh, and, and, and this gentleman, um, I'm not sure of his name, but he, he should, he should be very proud of the fact that he has. Uh, acted in an honourable way and, and upheld the justice system because that's, that's essentially where we're at. Um, this is a sensible, common sense decision that passes the pub test and that's all people want.

They're not after bells and whistles. Exactly. Exactly. Uh, Steve Kelly. Um, I want to read a message from Elizabeth Hart that I got just a while ago. It's a, it's a comment that was made on the, um, on an article in the Australian Today. A 45 year old friend, a former mental health nurse raising two boys under 10 has been refused reinstatement in Sydney.

And being unable to obtain any other work in three years, including counselling and relationships. Having drawn down all of her superannuation, it seems to have been badly invested, leaving her just enough money to pay the rent. Myself and others are giving her money for food on the table, but even we cannot do this indefinitely.

The public simply don't realise that even now, many jobs mandate vaccination in New South Wales. Every time she applies for one, she is told that vaccination is a requirement, as in disability care, caring for children, waitressing, etc. I know this because I personally seek out potential jobs for her. Now, for those of you out there who think that the mandates are over and that the COVID thing is over, well, you're not sleeping in a car with your kids, Steve.

What do you reckon? Oh, it's disgraceful, uh, Hootie, that, uh, this is still going on and it doesn't surprise me at all that, uh, people are still being, um, uh, refused employment because they haven't, uh, uh, had a vaccine. And, um, it just seems to me that it confirms, you know, my suspicions about the whole agenda back in 2021 that, uh, when, when government bureaucrats were.

Forcing and mandating this on, you know, the need to, to protect people from death from this, uh, this so called, uh, COVID virus, um, the fact that, um, now that more evidence is coming out, you know, about the, the injuries, the deaths, and also the linking on. The, uh, these vaccines to some, uh, you know, terrible diseases that people are starting to, to, uh, develop with, uh, turbo cancers, auto immune diseases and whatnot that, uh, the fact that they are refusing, uh, to acknowledge that they made mistakes and that they're, uh, continuing to punish people such as Justin and, uh, this lady that you've mentioned by refusing to, to, to allow them to, to come back to their, their jobs indicates that, um, there, there is really.

Malice, uh, in what's going on and it's, it's persecution now, these people, so they were persecuted initially by losing their jobs and they're now being persecuted a second time by not being allowed to come back to their work in situations where it's, uh, abundantly clear now, um, you know, that these vaccines are not safe, they're not effective.

And even if you have some doubts about that, there can be no doubt about the, uh, the figures in relation to all cause mortality. That's just, uh, skyrocketed across the, uh, the world. Um, so the reality is that, um, um, The decision that has just happened in Queensland. I think it's a, it's a positive sign. It's a small step, but we certainly have a long way to go.

And, um, um, um, I agree with everything that's been said so far, um, and particularly what Justin has said about the, uh, I think it's about time that there needs to be some accountability for these people that if they're not going to admit that they've made mistakes and fall on their sword, then they need to go, you know, the whole thing about leadership.

Um, um, being honest and transparent. And if you've made a mistake, admit it. That's what leadership's about. Um, if you've made a mistake and you want to dig a hole and, and, and deny that you've made a mistake, that's not leadership in fact, you know. Um, and I believe that, uh, all those that, um, you know, even the Premier, um,

Mr Min seems to be reluctant to want to intervene and overturn what's gone on too in the situation with, uh, you know, uh, not only police, but nurses, paramedics, um, and all, um, people that are refused, um, you know, to get back into the workforce.

I think that it's, you know, that this persecution has got to stop. And, um, until they probably have a royal commission or, or something where there's prosecutions, um, I don't see that it's going to happen in the immediate future. But I think that certainly, uh, the pressure is building, um, particularly on the New South Wales Police Commissioner, um, that this is not going to go away now.

And I think the momentum and the tide's starting to turn, particularly with Justin's situation. Um, who from, you know, um, um, from what I know about Justin, he certainly, um, was well liked in the New South Wales Police. And um, um, there's a lot of police that have been prepared to, to even provide references in relation to support of it, that they believe that this is wrong.

You know, that they believe that, um, you know, that these police that have been sacked should be reinstated. There's no reason why they shouldn't be. And how can you say in a situation where you've got a shortfall of police and, and crimes are going through the roof that you're not going to allow back these police that have got the experience?

Um, to me, it just, none of this makes sense. Well, Steve, in your own case, you were a former senior sergeant in the New South Wales Police Force. This, this led to you being, um, you working for Tony Nikolic now. I mean, Uh, you know, I reckon you're probably better off, but I mean, you've suffered as a result of this as well.

Oh, yeah, a hundred percent. I mean, and I can understand what Justin's talking about and John too about the depression and what not. I've certainly experienced a lot of that in the last couple of years, but, um, you know, But having said that, there's a lot of people that are far worse than me, too, that, um, you know, that, uh, like this lady that you've mentioned, it's, it's struggling every day, I mean, and it's easy to give up mentally, too, you know, um, I mean, I'm lucky that, you know, I've got, um, um, you know, work with Tony, but for those that, um, you know, we're living in the worst Um, cost of living crisis to in, in this country.

So that's even another additional pressure for people that, uh, you know, with, uh, increased rents, the cost of food, um, it's just, um, it's, it's just getting difficult more and more, uh, for people to, to just get by. And the fact that, um, you know, that, uh, people just, um, are not being allowed back to work to me is just, it's just so wrong morally, ethically.

And I. I just, you know, it just defies belief why even church leaders aren't speaking out condemning what's going on. You know, the, the can always be critical. Don't get us started, really, honestly, Justin, there's a, there's a poster on the wall behind you that shows you in your glory day, um, in state of origin.

And a lot of people will know you from that. Uh, many of them probably didn't know that you were a police officer. You've equipped yourself, acquitted yourself incredibly well on the, on the oval as you did in the uniform that you wore for New South Wales police. You're getting back from pretty high quarters.

Supercoach Wayne Bennett is in your corner. And that's, that's a great, uh, a great foundation to your credibility as a human being. But before you were fired on the grounds of gross misconduct, you were awarded something. Do you want to show us what that is? Well, I've got a couple of awards from the cops.

I've, I've been awarded probation in a year. So I've got that one. I won that in my first year. So I must've been doing something right. Um, but this one takes the cake. So I was awarded the commissioner's emergency commendation for, um, Working through COVID. So for the year and a bit, I worked through COVID.

We all got one of those. Um, and then I got sacked. So it's pretty laughable, mate. I, the only reason I haven't chucked it in the bin, cause it's absolutely worthless. Is just to have a laugh at it just because it's, it's, it's

laughable, you don't see many police wearing it because it's, you know, anyone that went through it, anyone that had half a brain knew that it just didn't add up.

I refuse to give any tickets out, I struggled to wear, I didn't really wear a mask, I had my sergeant barking at me every five minutes because I wouldn't have, my mask wasn't on. Um, yeah, I just couldn't buy into it, there's just. No, and now the truth is coming out and unfortunately, a lot of people won't say anything because they're scared of losing their job and I understand that.

But I think we've come to a point when so many Aussies are struggling, so many Aussies are out of work, so many Aussies are being sucked, so many Aussies can't feed their kids. And, you know, as a bloke, I understand you don't want to ask for help, but we're at a point where it is crunch time and we've all got to stand together and we've got to stop this rubbish.

People need to go back to work. The government's got to get ahead of our lives. And we're just, we're free human beings. You should be able to do whatever you want. And, you know, people like the commissioner and our government and our state government. They're not letting us do anything. And it makes me very angry because I'm bringing up five kids and I don't want to bring them up in this world.

This is ridiculous. Tell them that they have to get, do this or do that to go to preschool, get jabbed to play sport. Nah, it's ridiculous, mate. Oh man. I tell you what I met you at Guyme Atreides. I think it was, uh, Justin and, uh, and your wife is there with you. And, um, I really enjoyed the short time we had to talk.

I can see that you're a man of integrity. What is it about wearing the blue uniform that it used to inspire you? Well, you, you, it's like playing state of origin, mate. You're wearing blue and you're representing your state. Everything you do, everyone looks at. People look up to you. What police fail to understand sometimes, you're in such a privileged position.

You can take someone's freedom. In a second, it's a very, very privileged position to be in. And I get disappointed to see where officers stuff up. I get officers stuff up, I have as well. I'll be the first to admit it, we all stuff up. But you look at what we're going through this week. You know, we've had, we've got a New South Wales police officer who's murdered two people.

And it's just, the only thing I can put it down to is the cops are so desperate to get police. They're letting anyone through. I've heard it from a good source that this, this kid. Was flagged at the academy for having, having behavioral issues. He should have been flicked then that he had an issue where he tazed someone in the head.

He should have been flicked then. And then they've let him through because they can't afford to lose people, but they're, they're concentrating so much on these 1 percent of people and they're focusing on, look, sorry, I'll rephrase that. They're not focusing on these issues, but they're putting all their money into us to try and make us look like we're tinfoil wearing hat losers that shouldn't have.

a space in anywhere in the community, because we are, we've been treated like second class citizens. It's disgusting. And the cops have really stuffed up here. The government's really stuffed up here. And as we've said, Leadership's hard. You live by the sword. You die by the sword. Karen's got a fall on a sword.

She's stuffed up recruitment. The morale and the cops is so low. Yeah, I still talk to heaps of the guys. Morale is so low. The quit rate is close to 10 a week, and this has been ongoing going on for over a year that the recruitment is so low that now they're paying the recruits to go down there. Yet we weren't paid.

I went down there for nine months unpaid. That didn't bother me because I wanted to be a police officer, but they're so desperate for people. The behavioral issues aren't getting picked up. The unsuitability is getting pushed through to get the numbers up. It's, it's bad and it's got to stop. The top brass have to go.

And we forget the 93 year old woman in Coomber in a nursing home who was tasered to death by a senior constable because she was a threat. She had a bread and butter knife in her hand. I mean, you could have thrown a towel over the poor dear or just walked out and let her go to sleep. And he murdered her.

Let's face it. He murdered her. He tasered her twice. Karen Webb, you're an absolute disgrace. You are an absolute disgrace. I've got to say this as well, that he, you know, both of these guys will be on full pay until they're found guilty. But yet I got, I didn't get the job. I was cut off on the 31st of September and kicked out the door, stopped pay.

And that's what hurts the most is that. You give these places everything, and to be treated like that, they wonder why we get so angry. The inconsistencies, Tony, they're, they're, they're horrendous across the state government because, you know, I had to laugh then when, when Justin showed us his COVID medal, well, you know, as a paramedic, we were sacked as well, but we were never given the COVID medal, even though we worked through that period.

And the reason I suspect that they didn't want us to get the COVID medal. Was because there was a 3,000 payment attached to it, uh, as a, as a bonus for being, uh, in the engine room at the time. And so these people are sick. They are just mongrels, bastards, uh, and they should be sacked. There's no doubt about it.

Criminally charged. I don't care what anyone says. We need to, we need to get into these bastards. We've had enough. Um, and, and the sooner that somebody realizes or is Dan Doherty, I mean, fair dinkum, this bloke is a disgrace too. He should fall on his sword. He's another, another joke. I don't know how many emails I've sent to this bloke, ask him to investigate the murders that have gone on from these COVID vaccines, crickets, absolute crickets.

They're a joke. And they, they need to take this seriously. It's beyond belief. What do you think, Tony? Oh, look, I think, first and foremost, I think from the, from a private sector, so from the private sector, the corporate sector, I think these jabs were a sneaky way of getting people off their books and, um, it wasn't just surreptitiously done, it was done in a manner that I, I deem, I actually think it was quite malicious in the way they took advantage of a health care What they call the health crisis because we all need to remember New South Wales never declared an emergency and yet we always heard emergency emergency never did they officially declare an emergency and yet we had emergency provisions cutting off everyone sacking people using that as the justification so the corporate sector really came out ahead only for the short term because I always talk to people about the hare and the tortoise we've been in kindergarten you get that story of the hare and the tortoise well The government departments and a lot of these corporations took off like the hair and they took advantage of something but it's not going to last long because now the people are starting to mobilize.

I know that. I see that. We've got fine officers out there like Stephen Kelly, Justin Poor, Natalie Vassallo, you know, Rowley, you know, we're good mates with Rowley and all those blokes and for everyone else out there, the fireys and you know, the ambos looking, I know, even John. John's positioned down there in a small town in Tumut.

Still hasn't been fulfilled as my understanding. I'm sure John will confirm me if I'm wrong, but but let's just touch on when I went to uni, I also did criminology. We did a lot of statistics and it was all crime statistics and that's what got me in into a number of police stations around New South Wales.

Um, In 2019, right? And these are, these are solid facts and I've gotta thank, uh, the Honorable John Ruddick for this because, you know, uh, chatting with him and he's provided us with some really good statistics. Um, so 2019 we've seen, um, 648 police officers resign. So this is. Roundabouts when COVID, that's a natural attrition rate, right?

But in 2023, 1,381 resigned, that's police officers, and only 968 came through. You know, that, that is a really bad situation. What we're seeing, we're seeing a significant spike here. We, we've seen 200 veterans take the,

um, what was it, the, um, optional disengagement, um, uh, scheme. So, in addition to that, The more significant thing, guys, is this is crime rates are going up.

See, when you lose experienced ones, and this has got nothing to do with the ones who are coming through because we all had to be juniors and learn and, you know, you're an apprentice and you've got to go through your ranks. But when you lose experienced police officers, you know, like Justin and Steve and Riley, you lose that community engagement.

You lose that experience of, Hey, I'm sensing this. There's something criminal going on. And what does that lead to, Will? It leads to eight major crime categories, as John has provided to us. They're all on upward trends, okay? And so violence related offences are up 11. 2%, robberies up 18. 3%, breaking in is 8.

1%, breaking in or in a dwelling up 15. 2%. Motor vehicle thefts, 18. 8%. Steal, stealing out of motor vehicle, 5%. Steal from store, 36. 1%. And other types of stealing, 9. 3%. Well, this is why we have experienced police. This is why we need them on the street. So we're not only losing police officers, experienced emergency staff, paramedics who are lining up in hallways on gantries because, you know, they can't, we can't get them out on the street.

It's the, it's the community that's playing all around because we're playing in terms of training these people and then they just sack them for, because they've taken a choice, which we have all always said from Kassam all the way now that's been vindicated is that human rights provision, which is you've got a right to say no.

And despite the fact that they say you've got the right to say no, they still. Metaphorically holding a gun to your head and say you either do this or you lose your job. Disgusting, disgusting, disgusting. So what's happening now? Well, we're getting crime rates going through the roof. We're seeing shootings going up.

We're seeing all sorts of things happening here. So we're not only paying the price from that medical decision we make, but the community is also being put at risk because we have overzealous commissioners. And I think the whole lot of them need to step down all around Australia. I think the Queensland one took the first step.

New South Wales, all of you go. We're bringing some people with some pragmatic. Pragmatic solutions. We need to get these experienced officers back on the beat, because this is where the community benefits the most, okay? Imagine saying you're going out on the street and your wife or your girlfriend or your daughter or son or something, they're getting mugged.

Well, that's only because we don't have those police, police officers on the street. And I think we need to get them back on the street. We need to get the paramedics. We're talking experienced people here because they train that young generation coming through and they train them to be ethical, moral and good citizens and especially when they wear a uniform and that's what we're going to miss and that's something you can't replace.

The Police Commissioner of Victoria has got a lot to answer for as well, even more so to be honest, because Victoria Police had a proud reputation for many years. And he trashed it, uh, with the, with the rubber bullets campaign and everything else that went on in Victoria, the, the draconian measures used by the Victorian cops, some of the videos we saw of young bucks, let's face it.

Young thugs. These guys were, they weren't even wearing their mask properly. They had them pulled down under here. They're pepper spraying old women and pushing them down to the ground and holding the pepper spray in their face. And there's one guy in particular who appears in a lot of videos being an absolute thug and, and the black shirts.

That's what they're called down there now. The police have been called the black shirts. And it would make guys like Steve and you, Justin, cringe when you see. The caliber of young police have been coming through the vetting process that's obviously been pushed aside and the way those, those men and women have been used to bring down a force that you were proud to serving.

Oh, hoodie. I, I, I've gotta say, mate, it it's, it's pretty sickening, but to that, I still have to say, where's the individual accountability for those guys? As a police officer, you hold, you hold the office of Constable. And you've got an individual, you know, you've got an individual, what's the word I'm looking for?

Responsibility. Responsibility to uphold human rights, to up, to, to protect people, to protect property. That's, that's our first and foremost. And for any cop that got into a wrestle and belted someone for not wearing a mask. Pepper sprayed some old lady for having a coffee outside. Anything, any breach of human rights.

See you later. Prosecuted. Get lost. These are, we're meant to uphold these human rights, these laws, and every single one of them has been absolutely trampled on over the last three to four years. And it sickens me because I would never do that. And I know New South Wales police, a lot of them, 90 percent of them would never do that.

I still speak to a lot of them. They're so embarrassed to the point they even tell me that they regret so much that they got jabbed, but they had no choice because they needed a job. That's the worst thing. They needed a job. Everyone's got a mortgage and I understand it. I don't hold anything against them because mortgages need to be paid.

Kids need to be fed. So a lot of the time you take one for the team and hope for the best. Yeah, you know, even in my, in my former industry of aviation, uh, I'm flabbergasted at the mentality of it that I'm seeing in, in, in the airlines at the moment. Uh, I had the lovely experience the other day, someone sent me a link to a chat room, uh, that's called P Proon.

Now this is, this is a place where brave pilots using pseudonyms go to bag everybody else out and, uh, and that, uh, they, these, these are the kind of guys who bag out their management like crazy, call them for every dog under the sun because they're anonymous, and then they'll be seen in the pub on an overnight with them with their arm around them, giving them a pat on the back.

And I read through page after page after page of the most insulting, degrading diatribe about me. I cannot believe it. And I want to say to all of you blokes, where were you? Where were you? Where were you when your brothers and sisters in aviation were losing their jobs for gross misconduct? Where were you when they were being hammered by the HR department in Qantas?

Where were you when they were being forced to do something against their will? And you might consider. Not only those who no longer work with you anymore, you might get on a flight deck one day and say to somebody, Oh, where's so and so? I haven't seen him for a couple of years. You wouldn't have a clue, would you?

And here's the other thing. There's a whole bunch of you now who are contacting me saying they wish they never did it. There's a whole bunch of you now that are contacting me saying they're really sick and some have lost their medicals and they know why. And you guys carry on like a bunch of school kids.

I never got involved in that, in that chat room because it was toxic. And you were the guys who there were a lot of guys who went back to work because they couldn't do anything else. They just felt that was their only option. But a lot of you blokes, a lot of you heroes, you just rolled up your sleeve and you were saying, we're going to take it in the arm for the country.

Bullcrap you did. You took it in the arm for Friday night at the pub and a Christmas holiday in Bali and, and to keep your job and to keep flying. So don't go lecturing people and denigrating people who, who, who are out there saying that we were, we were in a bad position. The reason all of us are in this position was we did our risk benefit analysis and it was left wanting.

There was no way we could make a decision for informed consent because there was no information and you guys said, Oh yeah, we're going to take it for the country. Well, now you've got to live with the consequences. Because a lot of your colleagues are sick and you're not happy in your job. You don't like the company anymore.

A lot of you are saying that. You're just there for the money. And, and, you've shot yourself in the foot. Because you've shown that organization who is brutal in the industrial court, exactly how weak you are. Exactly how weak EBA negotiation that's coming up. So these things need to be said. It's time everybody woke up.

It's time everybody started to see the other side of the coin. Because we're not nut jobs, we're not anti vaxxers. Johnny, you and I, and all of you, you other guys on this, on this call. We're here to end the mandates, to get everyone their jobs back. To prevent, um, compulsory vaccination of our children. We want, uh, everyone to get their jobs back with compensation.

And, we want a Royal Commission. And we want to see accountability on a grand scale, not just some flippant thing. So, um, I'm sorry. Some people are saying that I'm ranting too much lately, but I'm angry too. No, definitely not hoodie. Uh, I mean, it's, uh, these people that they, they, they're a disgrace. Uh, you know, look at this Karen Webb.

I mean, you, you spoke about the Victorian police minister, um, couple of minutes ago now, uh, the police commissioner down there, do you know the hoodie that, uh, Karen Webb. She's, uh, she's getting an independent audit of, uh, or a review of the firearm situation at New South Wales Police. And she's asked the Victorian Police Commissioner to undertake that for her.

I mean, it, it, it just is unbelievable. What is there nobody in the New South Wales Police Commissioner web that is capable or has the integrity to conduct any sort of, uh, review of a firearm policy. Uh, fair dinkum. You're a joke. You're an absolute buffoon. You, you, you're allowing 11 year old kids to walk into the police station at Moree, get the keys off the bloody front desk and drive off in police cars because you've got a woke police force under your watch.

That's what's going on. That's acceptable, is it? Well, it's not in my standards. I'll tell you what, I don't know how you even became a constable. Get out.

Go for it, Johnny. Look, you know, Justin, on the other side of the coin too, I've, I get lots of messages from coppers talking about police officers who've gone to work, found a quiet corner of the police station and shot themselves. Suicide rates are going up to you touched on crime rates, uh, Tony, but suicide rates are going up to.

Can you understand why officers would be in that position, Justin? Yeah, of course I can. It's um, it's a tough job to start with. I think any emergency services is a tough job, but, um, I don't want to speak too much into. Experiences of others, but look, I've seen a lot of bad stuff. Um, I've been, I had a really bad run where, you know, I did probably a good six weeks of really bad deceased or suicides every couple of days and I struggled with it, but I was lucky where I had a very good team around me and I had a Sergeant that knocked on my door, sat in with a six pack and just spoke to him for three hours and it made me feel better about it.

But the New South Wales police have a very wokey, um, position where if you are struggling and you reach out, they might write in a book or they'll get some third party to ring you. I don't want to, I don't want to speak to a third party. When was the last time you did a fatal car crash? When was the last time you saw someone hang themselves or shoot themselves in the head?

You haven't bugged off. You need someone with experience. You need a full time chaplain. And a full time psychologist in every station because I'm telling you what, there'll be cops out the door. So many cops stay in that job and they're so, they're just not looked after. No one gives an absolute crap about them.

And, and I know cause I speak to them and and some days I was one of them. He just, any issues that just. The way to get ahead in the cops now is to backstab someone and you get promoted. That's not how promotion systems should work. This is how woken backwards. They are earning stripes. You need the older people there.

So the younger people can learn, learn from them. I'll look at my father who was let go from his job at probably the age of 55. He could have kept working and he was devastated. But I'll tell you what, the younger guys kept running, ringing him years later, asking you for his advice. And he gave advice just because that's the sort of bloke and good Christian bloke he is, but it makes me so angry that we just toss aside our veterans for no reason, just because they probably cost a bit more.

And I'm just, I'm just so sick and tired of the police forces agenda. And I'm, I'm with Johnny, anyone that pushed the vaccine on anyone or Vax, it's not even a Vax, anyone that pushed his boy a weapon on anyone should be criminally prosecuted and go to jail. And that goes for every premier, any doctor, any police officer, because I'm that sick of it.

I've been to various funerals of cops who got turbo cancer and now they're dead. The widow is just left by herself. I'm sick of it. Every time I'm a plumber by trade. So I've gone back to on the job. Every tradie I'll talk to, half of them can't even walk up the stairs because they're out of breath. Every one of them has a story of someone's died, someone's got cancer, everyone knows this.

So why, why are we, why are we all sitting here saying nothing? And I mean this to the public. We should all be in together. Everyone should just not go to work for a week. Mate, the government will crumble tomorrow. We all have to stick together and collectively do this together because the government's just going to keep doing what they want if we don't stand up to it.

And to finish my little rant, the group I'm in, I think there's about a hundred of us, And I'm, I'm definitely, definitely sure on one, we had one suicide because of our severe misconduct, um, on our record, you're unemployable, so you can work in a cardboard factory and that's about it. So we've had one suicide, and there may have been two, I'm unsure, but we've definitely got one, and Karen, I'm sorry, but you're accountable for that.

You threw the bloke out, he's killed himself, and now his missus and three kids are by herself. But, but she's just washed her hands, see ya later, she's getting a five and a grand, no one cares. It's disgusting. It's 50, 650, 650 grand for being an absolute waste of space. Stevie, you wanting to say something?

Oh, look, it seems to me that she, she seems to like, um, compassion and empathy really, um, because, um, as we mentioned, uh, You know, these police have been persecuted not only because they lost their jobs, but as Justin rightly pointed out, they can't even get other proper jobs now. And one of the police that I know, Natalie Fasalo, um, a lovely person, she, she, um, was sacked because she, uh, didn't take the, uh, the vaccine and, uh, she can't even get a job in the security industry.

And, you know, she wrote to the commissioner seeking whether she would change the classification, uh, of her dismissal and the commissioner refused to do so. Um, so she's working as a cleaner. Um, so, and this is a police officer. It's, um, um, you know, wasn't found to be dishonest, um, wasn't charged with a criminal offence.

Um, it is just so wrong that, uh, these police have been misclassified as having, um, a lack of integrity and engaging in serious misconduct because it's clearly not the case. The Commissioner knows it's not the case. And, uh, the fact that, um, um, that the. They're, you know, refusing to even, um, you know, even with Justin's situation, there's been no indication at all, uh, that she's willing to take him back.

Um, I just sort of think that, um, you know, I, I agree. I, I think that, uh, what the organization needs, and this is every, Police force around Australia. Any commissioner that was involved in forcing or coalescing their police to take these vaccines, I believe needs to go. And I believe that there needs to be new leadership, you know, and there needs to be a, a review, an internal review to, to look at.

What's gone, gone on over the last couple of years because, um, clearly, um, from, you know, everything that we now know that the morale's down, the numbers are down, um, and, um, it's just, the situation's not going to improve unless something changes. And I think that, uh, they really need to, the change needs to start from the top, not from the bottom.

Where are these fat cat grubs at the police union? Where are you fat cat grubs, eh? Where are ya? They're not there, Johnny. Just, mate, they washed their hands of us three years ago. They are an absolute joke of an institution. They washed their hands of us. I got a phone call from one of them, two and a half, three years ago, saying, oh, the cops are most, I think they're acting lawfully, so we're not going to help ya.

Mate, they are a joke. Every cop should pull out, because they're just lying in their own pockets. Like this Hollifer and Marshall down in Victoria, Jared Hayes from the HSU. So we're in a situation where, uh, where if you show any ethical standard at all, uh, you know, it just seems to me that these unions, uh, they're, they're, they're all a waste of space.

They really are a waste of space. They spend more time. at restaurants with the people they should be fighting against for their memberships than they do defending their memberships. There's just no credibility there. Tony Nikolic, we desperately, we've got to bring this to a close, but we desperately need a Royal Commission.

And on the 14th of February, I'm told you're appearing in Canberra at Senate, and you're going to be discussing the terms of reference. Um, where do you see all that going? Yeah, 14th of March. Um, 14th of March. Sorry. Yeah, that's where do I see it go? Well, the terms of reference, where we're at right now, we don't really have a Royal Commission, neither has it been, but it's a first step towards a Royal, and that's where the terms of reference and some of the terms, if anyone's ever read my submission, they've been up there for a while now.

They're quite detailed in the sense where I'm looking at, um, certain provisions here, because there's a lot of Um, there's a lot of fear and I, and I know we've been saying that out there guys, there's a lot of fear and we're all touching on it right now and a lot of people aren't jumping up because they fear of some sort of a retaliation should they do so and, and look, I know we've covered it a few times, but I'm published extensively in those whistleblower type laws, but one of the issues that I've put into the commission, obviously amongst other things in these terms of reference is, um, Um, not only strengthening those whistleblower laws, because quite frankly I think they're a joke.

Um, and I only received a letter from Mark Dreyfuss, um, the Attorney General, thankfully. And it was quite a detailed letter, and usually they fob you off, but this one was a quite, quite a detail. And he said, look, I'd like to thank you for, you know, what you've been doing over the past decade or so with respect to that.

But one thing that irks me is the fact that, um, The whistleblower laws we have, they're illusory in the sense that, yeah, we want you to come forward, but when you come forward, they actually retaliate. So what I'm saying in this Royal Commission, if people are to come forward, given the opportunity to do it in, in what we call in camera, and in camera means that no one can do or, well, no one knows who you are.

The Senate will know who you are, but no one else will know who you are. And that evidence is taken in camera. Now that's an old common law principle that harks all the way back to 695 in England. Um, that's how far back I traced that, but you can come forward and you give sort of evidence and it's still prevalent in the USA.

But not only that, I was also talking about the fact where journalists were ringing me through COVID and that, and I'd say, well, You know, what are yous doing? Why aren't yous doing something? And they say, well, we are. We're actually writing the articles. We're talking about the human rights abuses. We're talking about things that, you know, are really raising, you know, concerns out in the community.

It gets to the editor and the editor's chopping it. So what's happening? Yeah, we're getting a one sided propaganda machine. That's what it's telling us, right? And I said, we need to investigate these, uh, these types

of, uh, organizations because it was a holistic thing. And in addition to that, we obviously had, you know, the rates of deaths and injuries that were being suppressed.

Um, I, I think the key to it is this, is that if there is going to be a, a Royal Commission and the terms of reference need to be expansive and not reduced because this was something that involved every institution. It didn't only involve one institution and it didn't only involve one institution but it was so broad that we're seeing public servants who are making decisions on COVID policy sitting on large law firm boards as visiting directors.

Okay, those law firms coincidentally, getting a lot of government contracts. Now we need to ask ourselves the question. If you remember the PWC PricewaterhouseCoopers issue, not so long ago with the tax issues where they were taking advice and giving that advice to private clients. This is something I'm not throwing anyone under the bus.

I'm just saying, how do we do, how do we manage this in the future? Where, you know, all these competing interests. coming out. I certainly don't like that particular one where the person giving COVID directions and advice and things like that and influencing the COVID policies all around Australia is sitting on one of the largest law firms Australia has.

Um, and again, I've got nothing with the, nothing against them. They're a great law firm and this and that, and I'm not saying that for any other purpose because they really are. I don't. how that relationship is, we really need to get to the bottom of because they appear to be doing a lot of the COVID work as well.

They're not the only ones, but they're doing a lot of the COVID work out there. Um, I think we need to have a look at that. We also need to look at, you know, the airline industry hoodie. We need to really look at that, mate. Um, we had a little, a little issue the other day. I've got the transcript here. I think I showed you, um, you know, with respect to a certain things with Justice Burleigh came out and he basically.

Um, and he said, confirm what we said where, um, they were being so pedantic, um, Qantas with trying to whittle down all these, um, applicants is they were just draining their money. And he actually said, this is actually very pedantic, um, in terms of, cause we could all see what they were doing. So I think Qantas has a lot to answer for, I think the private sector has a lot to answer for.

And I certainly think the emergency services sector has something we really need to get to. But I think in terms of reference. If we can get it and we get it focused in, usually terms of reference separate, um, what we really want to get to. We actually, and we need independent parties. We can't have people who are pushing it.

This is my view. We can't have people who are pushing it and supporting jobs and telling people how hard they should lock down. Actually running the commission that you can't have. If you have that, then you've got no independence. I've been saying that since my letter to Brad Hazzard. You need a proper consultative community coming together.

And I remember up there in Coracoa, I think, Hooty, you should tell us about this. You, you were there myself, you and Johnny in that scout hall where, um, and I loved it because you really hit the AG pretty hard on that where he said 95 percent of the people did it willingly. Yeah, the go, the Governor General.

Yeah. David. Yeah, the Governor General. Sorry mate. Yeah. The Gigi. Yeah. Yeah, the Gigi. Uh, yeah. He walked into the scout hall, which was set up, uh, by all the volunteers as a food distribution center. And Johnny and I were there. Um, and uh, he walked around to us and, uh, he asked us what we were doing there and who were we, did we live in the town?

And I said, oh, I'm Graham Hood. And, um, I'm here with about 300 volunteers from Hoodies, heroes, and, uh, and, uh, they're all out there doing their bit to help this community. And he said, what brings them all together? I said, well, they've all been, they're all unvaccinated and they've all been mandated out of their jobs.

He said, they're unvaccinated. I said, yeah. And I said to him, uh, most of them are firefighters, teachers, paramedics, nurses, uh, people from the emergency services, coppers are there, Roland Crystal was there. Yeah. Roland was out in the mud, you know, water blasting people's homes out and all that sort of stuff.

And I said, if you impose a mandate in this town today, um, your, uh, your excellency, then the only people left in the town will be the, uh, the residents. Everyone else will be gone. Oh, well, that's all very sad and all, but you guys have got to realize that 95 percent of the country voted with its feet to get this vaccination.

And the other 5 percent of you are going to have to live with the consequences. And I said something like, I beg to differ, your excellency. 95, 85 percent of the people who were vaccinated were probably coerced into doing it. And if you think that's voting with your feet, you shouldn't be the governor general of a democratic country.

And then Johnny let loose on him. And that's when I hid under a water bottle, water bottle, because Johnny, Johnny got heated with him as well. Johnny doesn't get heated normally. But this is This is what we're up against. This is what we're up against. Look, um,

Indeed. Now, I've got to ask you a couple of questions, Justin, quickly, because we're running out of time. Um, if Karen Webb's gone and you were offered your job back, would you take it? I'd go back tomorrow, mate. And I think my wife had pushed me out the door. There you go. Now, what chance has he got of achieving that, uh, Tony?

Oh, look, I'd like to say a really good chance. I think Steve and Kelly would also think that. I think Steve, um, will also speak to this, but I'd like to say that, um, if he was giving his job back and everyone else giving their job back, I think it'd be the ultimate source of, um, recompense for these guys because, uh, it's in their heart.

And like, when I talk to Justin, I don't even, I don't only just know Justin here. But I've known Justin through the course of this and, you know, we go out, I know his kids, met his missus and, um, lovely family, mate. And it's in his heart, mate. He's, you know, you know, the old saying, you bleed blue. Um, this is it.

This is, and every time I talk to him, I get, I've got goosebumps right now because I know how much he loves his job. I know how much he wants to serve. And he actually, he's, he's wanting to do it to serve the community, not himself. He's wanting, because it's in his blood. This is what he sees. This is who he is.

This is a part of his identity and he's been denied that part of the identity due to these ridiculous policies we have out there that just really push people to the side because they made a decision that technically everyone says you have, but you don't really have it. And that's the sad part about that.

And I think Steve, what do you reckon? I 100 percent agree and I, I'm confident that Justin will eventually get his job back. It's just a matter of time whether this commissioner, um, uh, agrees that, uh, that she's made a mistake. Um, and that, uh, she rectifies that allows all, um, all those police that, uh, lost their jobs under these.

Terrible circumstances to, to come back. Otherwise, uh, it may take a little bit longer, but I believe the truth is on our side, um, and, uh, justice will prevail ultimately. So it's just a matter of, um, you know, holding, holding the line as we say. Well, we'd like to think that our police would bleed blue, but the commission has seemed to be more interested in getting them to bleed rainbows.

Um, so, I mean, it's just the standards, the standards, uh, just. It's absolutely nuts. Let's face it, you know, we're focusing on all these issues about the Mardi Gras and all that and, and the New South Wales police has become a joke. It's a disaster. And the reason being is that apart from the great people that are still putting up with that rubbish wearing their uniform every day, you've got fellas like Justin who are plumbing up to their elbows in somebody's septic.

You got people like Johnny Lada making coffees to make a living to feed his family of six. Is this the Australia that we want? I think not. I think to bring this to a close, uh, I couldn't think of a better person to pray this out than

you, Justin. Are you up to it? Yeah, no worries, mate. Go for it, buddy. Uh, Lord, Heavenly Father, we just come to you all tonight just to, first of all, thank you that we're still here.

Thank you we can have this fight. Uh, it has been hard. Um, I personally thank you for dragging me along. I know that I've done nothing that you've, do you do everything? I thank you for our supportive families, our supportive friends, and especially all these guys here, if it wasn't for them and for you giving them the power to push through, we'd, um, we'd be way, way, way back years, but Lord, heavenly father, I just thank you for everything, the blessings you bestow upon us and just.

I just thank you that you forgive us for all our little sins and transgressions, and I'll just pray that you can keep pushing us forward, uplift us, and uplift those that don't know you, and I pray that they can come to know you through this. In Jesus precious name. Amen. Amen. A couple of big items happening, uh, well one big item happening today that we should, uh, we should add to the equation is, uh, Craig Kelly's decision to join, One nation.

Very interesting. The ripples in the pond are going to go on for some time around that one. I'm sure. Um, could one nation be becoming the, uh, the big alternative? Who knows? Who knows? And maybe one day we'll get them on to talk about that. Um, also, I'd love to be able to make an official announcement, but we, uh, we won't until, uh, a week from now when we're going to be interviewing Kim Staten, the, uh, producer and filmmaker who made that incredible docu movie, uh, Trustfall Julian Assange.

I've been talking to him today. He's in Spain. He's touring Europe, uh, promoting the movie and it went gangbusters in the UK. There were people lining up down the street to buy tickets. It's going berserk. It's going berserk. And Club Grubbery has played a pivotal role that we can't announce until a week's time, which is going to blow this movie out of the echo chamber, believe me, and it's going to be huge in Australia.

And we're so proud and pleased to have been a part of that because none of us have any moral integrity. None of us. While ever Julian Assange is in prison, and while ever he's under threat, we cannot have that. We're also announcing, once again, that Ross Coulthard, the award winning Walkley, award winning journalist, six silver Walkleys and a gold Walkley, one of the best, um, investigative journalists in the country, if not the world, has agreed when he returns from America to come on the program.

We're going to be talking about the lack of ethical standards in the media. And that's going to be a cracker, uh, a cracker interview. And I just want to say to everybody, please, please, please, please. We told you why we came into the fight. End the mandates, keep the borders open, protect the children, get everyone their jobs back with compensation.

And we want a Royal Commission. We're not getting dragged off onto other issues. We're staying in that lane. Because I'll tell you why, ladies and gentlemen. There's blood in the water. And we're like hungry sharks. The five of us are like hungry sharks. And we're going to keep swimming and finding the source of that blood.

And we're going to bring this to a close. And we're not going to stop until we see justice. And it might take us our lifetime. So please have patience with us. Please remember that this is how we, and why we came into the fight, cut us a little bit of slack and share this stuff like crazy, because it's, it's a waste of time if you don't share it.

And I know Facebook are playing games with you and all that sort of stuff. So I just want to say. I just want to add to that, Woody, if this is interesting, uh, that, that we are the new media, but the old media don't want to know we are the new media. Adam Wallace from New South Wales Health, who's the associate media director, says he doesn't want me to direct these inquiries to him because they're not media inquiries when I'm asking questions about health.

You couldn't make this stuff up, could you? Even though Club Grubbery is registered as Club Grubbery Media, we're not, in the eyes of New South Wales Health, we're not seen as the real media. I reckon you guys are

getting more hits and, um, likes and, um, and, and, and, um, viewings and, and then a lot of the, uh, what we used to call the, uh, mainstream, I call legacy now anyway.

Yeah, well, look, we don't know what the numbers are and we don't care. We're not, we're only doing this because we've got to see people like John and Steve and Justin back at work. And there's a whole bunch of my colleagues too, that are, that are doing menial jobs at the moment. Don't take Steve. That's like.

No, no, you gotta, you gotta hang on. I don't, I think Steve, Steve knows when he's on a good wicket, you know, uh, He might have done him a favor, sacking him, but anyway, um, There's a lot of stuff going on. This, this war isn't over by any, by any means, folks. Uh, these good news things that we're hearing now, they're, they're great.

And, but we've got a long way to go. This is just the thin end of the wedge, but we cannot let go. There's blood in the water and we've got to keep circling. And that's what we're going to do. We're going to keep the pressure on as best we can. So I think Tony just agreed to an iPad, Steve. Yeah. I'm going to be a big win.

Gee, that's a big win. That's a big win. I would eat some process, mate. I've seen some of your processes. Oh boy. And Michelle will be very interested to be saying, how's Tony? Did he behave himself tonight? I'll tell her, I'll tell her you are your usual self and she'll just roll her eyes. Johnny Lada, you've often been heard to say, and it's written above your head.

You just couldn't make this stuff up. You couldn't make this stuff up. Stay out of the trees, everybody. It's been a real honor to be, to share a screen with, uh, four amazing men, uh, brothers in arms. We all are. And, and, uh, Justin, we are in your corner. We're in the trench with your mate and we'll put you to air anytime you want.

And if you can get Wayne Bennett to come on with you even better, we'll get that happening too. So, um. And hopefully you'll be on Ben Fordham tomorrow, I'm hoping. Is that right, Justin, tomorrow? Yeah, I did a phone interview with him today. So, um, should be played tomorrow. Oh, Ray Hadley would have been interested in your career.

I'm working on Wayne. I'll send him a couple of messages. So I'm working on him. What about Ray Hadley? Have you had any communication with him? Oh, I can't say I have now. I thought he'd have been all over that. I mean, I'm a has been mate. He's, we've forgotten me. Oh, he's a has been too. He just hasn't realized it yet.

All right. Well, thanks guys. It's been a real honor. Thanks to all of you who keep watching Club Grubbery. Uh, we know we've been in and out of a transmission in the last week or so with everything going on, but we're keeping the interviews coming. Yes, Tony Abbott is coming on in March. He's assured us that.

And Ross Coulthard, that will be an incredible interview. And we've got a couple of other really big ones lined up in the UK. And if you're talking to Ray Hadley, look, Ray, I do need a new mattress. Uh, if you can find me one from somewhere, I'd be really appreciative of that, mate. The old one, the old mattress I've got, it's, it's fallen to bits.

If you could get me one of those real flash ones that you promote on, uh, 2GB, I'd really like that, Ray. Yeah. And Johnny and I would love a gig on, uh, on your program, right? We'd love to come on and discuss facts with you.

Love your cotton socks, Ray. Anyway, God bless you, everybody. If you love somebody and you haven't told them, for goodness sake, please do it. It's a critical world out there. Keep your chin up, everyone. Keep your hopes high. Um, we're not going anywhere. We're going to be okay. The sun comes up every morning.

It goes down every afternoon. Make the most of every minute of every day. And for those of you with faith and those who don't, God bless you because we need all the help we can get. It's bye from us. Bye for now. Take care gents. See you later.