

If you didn't already know, or you weren't a part of the national climate strike this afternoon, around 15,000 Hobart students and residents took to Salamanca and surrounding streets, eventually amassing on parliament lawns to demand further action on the issue of climate change.

The School Strike for Climate saw all eight capital cities hold these kinds of events, while another 110 towns across Australia were also a part of the monumental action to help save the world's deteriorating ecosystem.

With a significant portion of school children in attendance, many local businesses across Hobart also closed up shop for the event.

Organisers of the national rally are demanding the Federal Government to commit to a net total of zero carbon emissions and 100 percent renewable energy generation and export by the year 2030.

The Hobart City Council have received an application for remediation works to be conducted at the Macquarie Point waterfront site, putting the prospect of development within just a few years' time.

The Macquarie Point Development Corporation have lodged a 3-million-dollar development application that would seek to remediate the contaminated soil beneath the 9-hectare site, left behind from the former railway and gasworks, spilt fuel, asbestos and heavy metals.

If approved development could be complete by the end of next year, however the Tourism Industry Council of Tasmania's chief executive Luke Martin says quote "at best, it will be another four or five years before we see any meaningful construction completed on-site and doors open."

Following the influx of crop protection permits and game licenses, the Greens have started a petition for

a parliamentary inquiry the protection of Tasmania's wildlife management.

In the past 4 and a half years, a total of 12,000 permits were issued to property owners and recreational hunters that essentially allowed the culling of native animals such as galahs, green rosellas, wombats and possums.

Greens MP Rosalie Woodruff voiced her concerns about the nature in which these permits are handed out, while Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary director Greg Irons was questioning why the government supports the culling while, at the same time he and his staff protect the native wildlife.

Irons said quote "We want to know the answers before we keep spending half a million dollars a year trying the save these animals."

Aaand Tasmanian gymnast Laura Drysdale will compete at the Australian Masters Games in Adelaide next month despite her debilitating gut disorder.

34-year-old Mrs Drysdale suffers from chronic intestinal pseudo-obstruction and gastroparesis, a condition that affects around 1 in 100,000 people. Drysdale is determined not to let the condition get in her way when competing in the national championship, instead taking it in her stride, making her even more determined to succeed.

Despite her body constantly telling her she shouldn't push it to the limits, she says quote "I'm going to give it my best shot."

To sport, and the Tasmanian State League grand final will take place at Blundstone Arena on Saturday at 3pm between North Launceston and Lauderdale.

Both bombers teams will have some last-minute selection changes depending on the form of some players, with Lauderdale forward Thor Boscott named

as first emergency after missing the entire season  
due to knee injury.

Injured North Launceston ruckman Alex Lee left the  
ground two weeks ago in crutches, but the side has  
chosen to name him in the side for the big dance on  
Saturday, which gives North arguably the best  
midfield in the state.

With the prospect of afternoon showers, Lauderdale  
coach Darren Winter backs Boscott to thrive in the  
conditions, but North has replaced injured defender  
Braden van Buuren with James Curran to try and keep  
Lauderdale's forward line at bay.

And they're the news headlines for the 20<sup>th</sup> of  
September