

ment's not going to do anything, Opposition's not going to do anything, we will do something," Mr Knuth said.

to dodge GST, plan to introduce the Transport Legislation (Taxi Services) Amendment Bill 2015 during the upcoming sitting week as a private mem-

some regulations as the taxi industry, who have branded it an "illegal taxi service".

The KAP MPs say they are particularly concerned about the impact a major decline

cross-subsidised from other routes," Mr Katter said.

"So, if the taxi industry disappears, somehow we've got to magically come up with a way to transport those million

people a year in wheelchairs."

Mr Katter, who said cabbies were "up in arms" in his electorate, is hopeful that even if the proposed laws are not ult-

try," he said.

As at mid-July, more than \$17 million in fines had been issued to Uber drivers, with state transport officers spending more than 11,000 hours issuing and processing the fines.

WATCHING OUT FOR LAYLA

ROSE BRENNAN

LAYLA Kruberg will soon have a lifesaving best friend by her side.

The seven-year-old was born with a severe form of epilepsy, Dravet syndrome, which has caused her at times to have hundreds of seizures a day. They can last for 40 minutes and have landed her in hospital multiple times.

Once she suffered an episode while swimming and another while on the stairs at the family's home in Camp Hill, Brisbane.

Watching for these terrifying episodes will soon be a little easier thanks to a labrador called Rosie, who has been highly trained to detect when Layla is about to have a seizure.

Rosie, who is costing the family \$40,000, will be tipped off by changes in hand-eye co-ordination, heartbeat, saliva and sweat and will bark and pace to get attention for Layla.

Mum Kristin Kruberg, 33, said Rosie will be another set of eyes to protect Layla.

"Having her will mean we can avoid hospital trips we don't need to take. The seizures are so unexpected and ... you can't really relax."

The family will travel to Melbourne this month to meet Rosie. A fund to help the family afford Rosie, Layla's ongoing care and home-schooling has been established with fundraising events being held.

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CONSTANT VIGILANCE: Luke and Kristin Kruberg, with children Charlie, 5, Poppy, 2, and Layla, 7, are looking forward to watchdog Rosie joining the family. Picture: Tara Croser

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