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DNR out with plan to boost walleyes

Associated Press

ST. PAUL — The Department of Natural Resources issued Tuesday the beginnings of a plan to boost Mille Lacs Lake's declining walleye population, starting with studies that could lead to tighter regulations for one of Minnesota's most popular fisheries.

The DNR said it plans to convene a panel of experts to review past and current management practices. It also plans to contract out for a review of how it conducts fish population estimates.

And it plans a new study to determine how predator fish such as northern pike and smallmouth bass affect

the survival of young walleyes.

DNR fisheries chief Don Pereira said a key problem is the vast majority of Mille Lacs' walleyes don't survive to their second autumn. While the lake's older, spawning walleyes produce more than enough eggs and fry to repopulate the lake, he said, the lake hasn't produced a strong year-class of walleye since 2008.

The announcement did not include changes to bag or size limits.

Pereira said those will come after fisheries officials determine the "suite of regulations" necessary to get the lake back on track. Some walleye rule changes could come this spring, he said, though he'd prefer to stick with current regulations for the upcoming season.

Pereira acknowledged that current management practices have contributed to the decline. He said they were based on the best available information in the 1990s, after the courts ruled that Ojibwe bands still had treaty rights on the lake and before the arrival of harmful invasive species and declines in forage species. He said current practices have depleted too many walleyes between 15 and 18 inches. He said managers now know mortality should be spread over a broader size range.

Defense: Deportation 'potential death sentence'

MINNEAPOLIS — Deportation to Somalia could be "a potential death sentence" for a young woman who lied to a grand jury about raising money for men who left Minnesota to join a terrorist group in Somalia, her attorney argued in documents unsealed during her sentencing hearing Tuesday.

Prosecutors are asking for at least a two-year prison sentence for Saynab Hussein, arguing that she was involved in the conspiracy — and even

warned the men to be careful in case the FBI was listening. But one of her attorneys said Hussein was merely a naive teenager who had no intent of promoting terrorism, and got caught up in something she didn't understand.

"Saynab Hussein is not a radical extremist," defense attorney Dulce Foster told the judge.

Defense attorneys also contended, in the court documents, that she should be sentenced to probation.

They said a sentence of a year or longer would allow authorities to initiate deportation proceedings.

Hussein is a lawful permanent resident of the U.S. and left Somalia when she was a year old.

Hussein, of Nashville, Tenn., had appeared in federal court in Minneapolis on Tuesday expecting to be sentenced on one count of perjury in connection with the government's long-running investigation into recruiting and financing for al-Shabab, a terrorist group with links to al-Qaida.

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GOP in Daudt district plans no confidence vote

Associated Press

ST. PAUL — GOP leaders in state Rep. Kurt Daudt's district plan a "no confidence" vote in him after the top Republican in the Minnesota House was detained by Montana authorities last September.

The vote was planned Tuesday night. The district's GOP leaders contend

Daudt has not reached out to them about the gun incident Daudt was involved in and that he's not the fiscal conservative they thought he would be.

Daudt, of Crown, was detained by Montana authorities last September when a deal to buy a vintage truck soured and a friend accompanying him displayed the lawmaker's gun.

RTC: Too many absent from discussion

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Council members Jay Cichosz, Jim Fish and Tim Rundquist were also absent, along with City Administrator Mark Sievert.

"Through the dialogue with city staff, some of the council members and the city attorney, it was decided to postpone the closed meeting and the information update on the open agenda due to no activity to report," according to Mattson's letter.

Mattson talked with developer Ray Willey Tuesday and confirmed that Willey is getting together the requested information which will be provided to the city by Jan. 31.

It includes financial source information, according to Mattson's letter.

At the last meeting, Rundquist voiced his concerns regarding the timetable for the

RTC project, and the idea of having a council liaison for the project was mentioned to communicate with Mattson and Willey.

The update, closed meeting and liaison discussion will be scheduled for the Feb. 3 council meeting.

The city and Historic Kirkbride entered into a letter of intent in July for the proposed \$41.4 million project.

Concert: Standing room only expected Thursday

Band director Scott Kummrow and band program boosters commissioned Hazo to write "Arrows" as a tribute to former band director Jim Iverson. Hazo spent four months working on the piece, and Kummrow and his students first received the piece in November to begin practicing.

Kummrow said last Thursday's school cancellation, coupled with the long weekend, left him a bit worried about where the ensemble would be when Hazo first heard them play Tuesday.

But for the most part, he is very happy with the work the students have put in

and the progress they have made in two months.

"There's still some tweaking that needs to be done, but that's part of what he's here for, to do that tweaking," Kummrow said of Hazo.

"Arrows" sounds different than anything Hazo has done before, according to the composer.

It builds more dramatically in the first few minutes and is generally a bit slower than many of his other pieces.

Hazo was impressed with the ensemble's knowledge of the piece and thought their practice Tuesday went well.

He is used to having only a few days to work with groups before premiering

a piece and is looking forward to Thursday's performance.

"Judging from the work they did (Tuesday), by Thursday night it's going to be their and that's what I really hope for," Hazo said.

The opportunity for students to work with as renowned a composer as Hazo is rare, Kummrow said. Kummrow took a backseat during Tuesday's rehearsal, taking much of the performance in from a seat in the auditorium.

But the students are not the only people benefiting from working with Hazo.

"As a teacher, it's great to be in here with him because I'm learning things from him that I want to use with the kids," Kummrow said.

Besides spending three days with the wind ensemble, Hazo is also spending a class period with each of the school's band students.

The students range from fifth to 12th graders, a wide mix that Hazo said is an incredible challenge.

But he is able to draw on his 20 previous years of teaching experience to reach kids of different ages and impart some lessons to each student.

The concert is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with doors opening at 6:45 p.m.

School officials said those who wish to attend should plan on being there early, as they expect a standing-room-only audience.

Courts: Burriss will be in court again March 3

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been charged with felony second-degree murder.

With the amended complaint, Michael Kyle Burriss' attorney, Joseph Parise, asked Monday for the omnibus hearing to be continued.

It's possible he will enter a plea at a later date, Parise said.

Michael Kyle Burriss' next court appearance is scheduled for March 3. He remains in the Otter Tail County Jail.

sentenced Monday in Otter Tail County District Court for engaging in non-consensual sexual contact with a teenage girl a couple years ago.

Nathan Randal Synsteli, 21, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 365 days in jail, with 305 days to be stayed for two years, for gross misdemeanor fifth-degree criminal sexual conduct-non-consensual sexual contact.

He is the son of Fergus Falls City Council member Randy Synsteli.

Prior to sentencing, the victim's mother read a statement to the court.

"This is one of the hardest things my family has

ever had to step through," the victim's mother said. "Your actions have caused our entire family pain and sadness for two-plus years. We feel sorry for you, and we hope you get the help that you need."

Nathan Synsteli answered "no" when District Judge Waldemar Senyk asked him if he had anything to say before sentencing.

Senyk issued a stay of adjudication.

Nathan Synsteli's attorney, Jay Cichosz, said this was a reasonable middle road.

"There is two sides to every story, Judge," Cichosz said.

A stay of adjudication is essentially a deal with the court and defendant which allows an admitted guilty party to have the opportunity to never be formally convicted of the crime as long as the defendant agrees to abide by the court's guidelines.

According to the criminal complaint, the sexual contact between Nathan Synsteli and the victim occurred 15 to 20 times between Aug. 1, 2011, and June 30, 2012.

Otter Tail County Human Services received a mandated report of the sexual assault in May 2013, the report says.

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