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## No Charges Filed In Prison Death

Officials Say Springfield Incident Involved Self-Defense

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SPRINGFIELD — No charges will be filed against a Mike Durfee State Prison inmate involved in last week's altercation just hours before he was to be released.

Attorney General Marty Jackley and Bon

Homme County States Attorney Lisa Rothschadl announced Monday there will be no criminal prosecution at this time against 49-year-old inmate Kendall Osteen for the Nov. 15 incident at the Springfield prison.

The decision was made after further investigation, including review of video footage from the incident. Five prosecutors from the

attorney general's office — including Jackley — as well as Rothschadl determined the evidence does not justify criminal prosecution, in part based upon self-defense.

This determination included dismissal of the initial simple assault charge, a Class I misdemeanor, that followed the incident.

Osteen was released from the prison upon

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## Debt Panel Falters

### Supercommittee Fails To Find Any Compromise On Deficit Reduction

BY DAVID ESPO  
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WASHINGTON — Congress' supercommittee conceded ignominious defeat Monday in its quest to conquer a government debt that stands at a staggering \$15 trillion, unable to overcome deep and enduring political divisions over taxes and spending.

Stock prices plummeted at home and across debt-scarred Europe as the panel ended its brief, secretive existence without an agreement. Republicans and Democrats alike pointed fingers of blame, maneuvering for political advantage in advance of 2012 elections less than a year away.

The impasse underscored grave doubts about Washington's political will to make tough decisions and left a cloud of uncertainty over the U.S. economy at the same time that Greece, Italy, Spain and other European countries are reeling from a spreading debt crisis and recession worries.

Lawmakers of both parties agreed action in Congress was still required, somehow, and soon.

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SEN. PATTY MURRAY (D-WASH.) AND  
REP. JEB HENSARLING (R-TEXAS)

"Despite our inability to bridge the committee's significant differences, we end this process united in our belief that the nation's fiscal crisis must be addressed and that we cannot leave it for the next generation to solve," the panel's two co-chairs, Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Tex., said in a somber statement.

They added it was not possible to present "any bipartisan agreement" — omitting any reference to the goal of \$1.2 trillion in cuts over a decade that had been viewed as a minimum for success.

President Barack Obama — criticized by Republicans for keeping the committee at arm's length — said refusal by the GOP to raise taxes on the wealthy as part of a deal that also cut social programs was the main stumbling block.

"They simply will not budge from that negotiating position," he said.

Obama pledged to veto any attempt by lawmakers to repeal a requirement for \$1 trillion in automatic spending cuts that are to be triggered by the supercommittee's failure to reach a compromise, unless Congress approves an alternative approach.

Those cuts are designed to fall evenly on the military and domestic government programs beginning in 2013, and Defense Secretary Leon Panetta as well as lawmakers in both parties have warned the impact on the Pentagon could be devastating.

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KELLY HERTZ/P&D

High school and middle school musicians from throughout the region performed at the 20th annual Region I Honor Band Festival Monday night at the Yankton High School/Summit Activities Center theatre. The concert

capped a day of instruction and practice for the musicians, who qualified for the festival through auditions. To see or purchase images from this event, visit [spotted.yankton.net](http://spotted.yankton.net).

## It's A Change For The Masses

### Changes For Catholic Church Masses Take Effect This Weekend

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This weekend, area Catholics will join worshippers throughout the English-speaking world in celebrating some Mass changes for the first time in about a half-century.

The Vatican formally approved the new English translation of the Roman Missal, or book of worship. The changes go into effect Nov. 27, the first Sunday of Advent, marking the start of the Christmas season.

The translation is as close as possible to the original Latin version. The changes are aimed at unifying the more than 1 billion Catholics worldwide.

Priests from the Sioux Falls Diocese, covering eastern South Dakota, have helped their parishioners prepare for the changes. Their fellow clergy in the Omaha Archdiocese, including northeast Nebraska parishes, have also worked on a smooth transition.

The wording change will be sig-

nificant but not nearly the major reforms seen in the past, said the Rev. Dan Smith of Sacred Heart Church in Yankton.

"These are minor changes as opposed to (changes) after Vatican II in the 1960s," he said.

The Vatican II reforms included moving from Latin to English or other local language for most Masses.

"Another change was when the priest used to lead the people ... with his face to the altar, which was against the wall," Smith said. "He has turned around now to face the people."

In contrast to those reforms, the new missal's greatest changes come in the congregation's responses to the celebrant and prayers, Smith said.

"The first change (comes after) the priest says, 'The Lord Be With You.' The people have replied, 'And

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### Catholic Mass changes

For the first time since the 1960s, English-speaking Catholics are going to see major changes to their Mass.

#### The book

- The *Roman Missal* contains the prescribed prayers, chants and instructions for the celebration of Mass

#### New wording during Mass

**Priest** "The Lord be with you"

**Congregation** "And also with you"

**Congregation** "And **with your spirit**"

**Priest** "God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, **one in Being** with the Father"

**Priest** "God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, **consubstantial** with the Father"

**Priest** "For you and **for all** so that sins may be forgiven"

**Priest** "For you and **for many** for the forgiveness of sins"

Source: U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops

#### Mandatory change

- Effective Nov. 27
- Aimed at unifying the more than 1 billion Catholics worldwide
- Translation is as close as possible to the original Latin version

#### Previous changes

New editions implemented:

1604	Pope Clement VIII
1634	Pope Urban VIII
1884	Pope Leo XIII
1920	Pope Benedict XV
1962	Pope John XXIII
1970	Pope Paul VI
1975	Pope Paul VI
2002	Pope John Paul II

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## Sunday Burglaries In Yankton Investigated

From P&D Staff Reports

A pair of burglaries in Yankton Sunday are being investigated by local law enforcement.

A Yankton convenience store was robbed early Sunday night, according to a press release from the Yankton Police Department. A suspect entered Paul's Kwik Stop, located at 800 Summit, and had a confrontation with an employee. The suspect then left the scene with an undisclosed amount of cash. No weapon was displayed. The incident was reported at 6:35 p.m.

The suspect is believed to be a white male wearing dark-colored clothing and white shoes. The individual's face was covered.

The Yankton Police Department, the Yankton

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## Church Undertakes Blanket Drive For Pine Ridge

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One local church is working to share some holiday warmth this year.

Yankton's Christ the King Lutheran Church is spearheading a blanket and book drive for the residents of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. The congregation hopes to deliver 200 tie fleece blankets and many Christian story books for children by mid-December.

"It's getting cold, and we know that everybody needs to be kept warm and needs blankets," said the Rev. Dani Jo Ninke.

The idea to collect books came from a suggestion Ninke received while leading a worship service at the Yankton Trusty Unit. She asked a man there who is from Pine Ridge what would be most important to give the residents there.

"He said, 'You've got to tell them about Jesus. That's the most important thing,'" Ninke recalled.

"That was really impressive. That's why we decided we wanted to have a spiritual component, as well as addressing the physical needs."

A contact on the reservation said Christian story books are often checked out of the library, which led to the decision to collect that type of literature.

Ninke said the inspiration for the drive came from Diane Sawyer's recent "20/20" television special, "A Hidden America: Children of the Plains." It focused on the realities of life on the Pine Ridge Reservation, one of the poorest places in the United States.

A member of the congregation, Vicki Breeman, came to Ninke after the piece aired last month.

"(The report) really touched me," Breeman said. "It talked about how cold they are in the winter (on the reservation), so I called the pastor about doing another blanket drive."

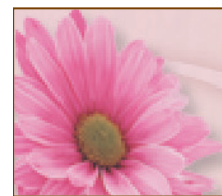
The previous time the church had done a blanket drive was several years ago when Breeman's son was

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The Rev. Dani Jo Ninke of Yankton's Christ the King Lutheran Church is seen here with the items collected in a blanket and book drive for residents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.



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