

## A Summer Field Trip



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Seventy-three Academy Level Boys and Girls club participants along with 10 supervisors traveled to Yankton Fire Station No. 2 Wednesday to show their thanks by leaving drawings with side walk chalk on the driveways. Here, they took time out to cool off during the event.

## OBITUARIES

### Wayne Pibal Jr.

Wayne E. Pibal Jr., age 52, of Mission Hill, passed away Tuesday, June 25, 2013 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. from complications due to an infection.

Funeral services will be Monday, July 1, at 2 p.m. at Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home and Crematory in Yankton with the Rev. Rod Veldhuizen officiating. Visitation with the family present will be from 4-7 p.m., Sunday, June 30, at Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home. A celebration of Wayne's life will follow at 7 p.m.

Wayne was born Sept. 30, 1960 to Wayne and Gloria (List) Pibal at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa. He was raised at the family home near Mission Hill and was proud to say that he was one of the few people to ever attend kindergarten at the 4-H building in Yankton. He graduated from Yankton High School in 1978, where he distinguished himself in debate, oral interpretation and theater.

He attended the University of South Dakota, Springfield, where he earned a degree in drafting.

He married Lisa Herrboldt on May 16, 1992 in Yankton. They eventually moved to "River House" on



Pibal

the James River near Mission Hill, where Wayne grew up.

Wayne began his "working career" at age 11, helping his father install steel buildings. From 1979 to 1980, he worked for the South Dakota Department of Transportation in Pierre. In 1981, he returned to Yankton and worked as a draftsman for Kolberg Manufacturing until 1983 when he went into business for himself, opening Speedy's Pizza at Yankton's Tripp Park Plaza. In 1984, he went to work for Syncom in Mitchell and, later, Minneapolis, Minn., until he was offered a sales position with Best Business Products in 1986.

In 1988, he opened Home Town Realty in Yankton, during which time he served as president of the Lewis & Clark Board of Realtors.

Eventually, Home Town Realty morphed into Collection Trust Collection Agency, and later added on Collection Trust Publications.

But despite his various business ventures, Wayne was best known for his editorial column "Nobody Asked Me ..." in the *Yankton County Observer*, which he

wrote from 2002 to 2013.

His "tell it like I see it" style earned him a wide following and strong reputation as a political writer. His writing also gained statewide attention, garnering him four first place awards and four more second and third place awards in the Best General Interest column category in the South Dakota Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper contest.

His, at first, semi-monthly and, later, weekly columns were a staple of *The Observer's* editorial page, and a "must-read" for all local political hopefuls and incumbents.

This position helped make him the "go-to guy" for anyone seeking advice on politics, as well as child rearing and buying new cars and houses.

Although he didn't become a co-publisher of *The Observer* until March 2010, his on-going advice helped *The Observer* hold its place as one of the best weekly newspapers in South Dakota.

When he wasn't involved in local politics and other affairs, he spent his free time boating on the Missouri River with his wife and dogs in the summer, and cheering on the Yankton Bucks Football team in the fall.

At other times, he could be found following Kyle

Busch and Tony Stewart around the NASCAR circuit.

He also enjoyed cooking (especially soups), music and a good debate over local, state or national politics.

Wayne was a past Exalted Ruler and member of Yankton Elks Lodge No. 994.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa Pibal of Yankton; his parents, Wayne and Gloria Pibal of Yankton; maternal grandmother, Martha List of Yankton; uncles and aunts, Eugene and Joyce List of Yankton, Dale and Eileen List of Pierre; father- and mother-in-law, Dale and Josie Herrboldt of Sibley, Iowa; brothers-in-law, Keith (Jolene) Herrboldt of Yankton, Curt (Katrine) Herrboldt of Papillon, Neb., and Kevin Herrboldt of Yankton; as well as several cousins, nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, monetary donations can be made in Wayne's name to the Parents of Debaters organization, c/o Yankton High School, 1801 Summit, Yankton, SD 57078.

Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home and Crematory is in charge of services.

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www.opsahl-kostelfuneralhome.com

### Raymond Shape

Mundwiler Funeral Home announces the death of Raymond Joseph Shape, 77, of Rapid City, formerly of the Marvin area. Funeral services will be Thursday June 27 at 2 p.m. at the Summit Hall.

Visitation will be Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. at Mundwiler Funeral Home in Milbank. Tim Mundwiler will be the vocalist. Casket bearers will be Jerrad Panning, Billy Joe Shape, Gary Munson, Raymond Shape III, Colt Shape, Jeremy Lehrman, Jerico Shape, Kaleb Shape, and Travis Dahl.

Raymond Joseph Shape was born on May 7, 1936 to William and Marie (Wilson) Shape in Henry, South Dakota. The family moved to Marvin, South Dakota where Raymond attended country school through the eighth grade. He attended his freshman and sophomore years of high school in Milbank. At the age of 16, Raymond worked in the oil fields of North Dakota.

On May 21, 1955, Raymond and Mary Jane Miller were married. They made their home on a farm east of Summit and started a family: William, Colette, Bill, Chris,



Shape

John, and Rick. William died in infancy. Raymond and Mary Jane later moved to Strandburg and expanded their family to include Jamie and the twins, Rob and Ron. While living near Strandburg, Raymond became passionate about dairy farming. Later in his life he pursued cattle ranching as well.

Raymond retired and moved to Rapid City, enjoying the Black Hills, where he lived for 22 years. During his retirement he enjoyed watching his grandchildren and great-grandchildren in all of their varied school, dance, sporting events and livestock showing. Raymond and Mary Jane greatly enjoyed traveling as well.

Raymond passed away on June 22, 2013 in Las Vegas while celebrating his 58th wedding anniversary. He had reached the age of 77 years.

Left with his loving memory are his wife, Mary Jane, of Rapid City; his children: Colette (Gene) Panning of Bloomfield; Christine (Gary) Johnson of Yankton;

Raymond "John" (Mary) Shape, Jr. of Spencer; Jamie (Terri) Shape of Bridgewater; Robert (Teresa) Shape of Edgemont; and Ronald (Trahnee) Shape of Blackhawk; 28 grandchildren: Jerad (Tiffany) Panning, Jackie (Abe) Robb, Jessica Panning (fiancé Jeffrey Viereck), BJ (Kim) Shape, Teresa Shape, Samantha (Nick) McCafferty, JR Munson, Kandi Shape, Sandi (Nick) Traupel, RJ (Liz) Shape, Tandi (Terry) Heuimiller, JD Shape, , Justina (Jeff) Homan, Colt Shape, Chelsea Shape, Serena Shape, Colby Shape, Travis Dahl, Jeremy (Bethany) Lehrman, Cassidy Lehrman, Jerico Shape, Duel McCall Shape, KiLee Shape, Kaleb Shape, Darian Shape, Karmryn Shape, Braelyn Shape, and Jayden Shape; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Raymond was preceded in death by his parents, Marie and William Shape; three sons: William, Bill, and Richard; and his sister, Dorothy Waddell.

Mundwiler Funeral Home of Milbank is in charge of the arrangements. To send an electronic condolence visit [www.mundwilerfuneralhome.net](http://www.mundwilerfuneralhome.net).

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### Victor Maag

Funeral service for Victor J. Maag, 90, of Tripp will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 28, 2013 at the Emmaus Lutheran Church in Tripp with Rev. C. Brian Bucklew officiating. Interment will follow in Gracehill Cemetery, Tripp.

Visitation will be held on Thursday from 3 p.m. until a 7 p.m. prayer service at the Goglin Funeral Home in Tripp. Victor died on Monday, June 24, 2013 at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls. Online condolences may be sent at [www.goglinfh.com](http://www.goglinfh.com).

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## Ruling

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reiterated in the state constitution by voters in 2006.

"I guess I support that," South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "I voted for it along with a majority of South Dakotans."

The governor said he thinks marriage as an institution has a stabilizing effect on the raising of children.

"It doesn't mean the state is homophobic," Daugaard said. "It just extends some additional benefits to a married couple to help them provide a home for children."

Attorney General Marty Jackley said South Dakota's definition of marriage, which is limited to a man and a woman, remains valid.

"After today's U.S. Supreme Court decisions, South Dakota constitution and legislative enactments defining marriage to be between a man and a woman remain in effect as a matter of law," Jackley said in a statement.

Lawrence Novotny, board president of Equality South Dakota, said he's happy that people in legal same-sex marriages will now be treated equally by the federal government.

"This decision puts that equality back in place for everybody," Novotny said.

He said the decision is not going to change anything in South Dakota, but the opinion is a good sign that the court may eventually move toward declaring state laws that ban same-sex marriage unconstitutional.

"Work will still have to be done to get that removed," Novotny said. "That's down the road a ways, unfortunately."

Gay-rights advocates in Nebraska said they hoped to use the ruling as momentum to overturn that state's amendment. Doing so would likely require a citizen initiative and another statewide vote, though supporters said they weren't ruling out a new

lawsuit to challenge the amendment in federal court.

"We're going to get to get together, examine the decision, and look at possible ways that we could take this to court," said Shelley Kiel, president of the Omaha-based Citizens for Equal Protection. "We've also been talking over the last couple of months about a doing a statewide petition to overturn the ban — to fight it out in the trenches."

Social conservatives noted that both rulings were narrowly drawn, and the Proposition 8 ruling applied only to California. They also argued that Nebraska's constitutional amendment has already survived a federal court challenge, and was passed with overwhelming support from voters.

"I can't deny that there's been a national shift, and maybe even a state shift," said Dave Bydalek, executive director of the Lincoln-based group Family First. "However, this is an opportunity to talk about why marriage between a man and a woman is such an important institution, in the marketplace of ideas, without bashing people who don't agree with your viewpoint. The critical role of man-woman marriage isn't really diminished by these rulings."

Bydalek — speaking on behalf of his group and the Nebraska Family Council — said he still believes most Nebraskans still oppose gay marriage.

Nebraska limits marriage to one man and one woman and doesn't recognize civil unions, domestic partnerships or any other relationships between same-sex couples.

### Thank You

Thank you so much for all the beautiful cards, phone calls and greetings on our 60th wedding anniversary. Your thoughtfulness brightened our day and touched our hearts.

Pat & Pearl Lyons

### Thank You

The family of Larry Oien would like to thank everyone for the expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers at the time of his death.

Thank you to Pastor Lance Lindgren for the graveside service, Ruby Cutts for furnishing lunch, to all the staff at Wakonda Heritage Manor for the wonderful care given to Larry while he was ill. To the Hansen Funeral Home for all the help during the passing of Larry.

Robert & Norma Oien, Orvin & Marie Oien, Ken & Louise Oien, Gene & Mary Oien, Phyllis Nelson, Marlin & Jeanette Hirzel and families

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"During the process of planning the funeral for my husband Rich, Tami assured us we could call anytime day or night. That was really nice to know, because we did have questions and concerns and all we had to do was give them a call and we got things figured out. It was very comforting knowing that they were taking care of my husband. And now he's watching over us."

It was reassuring to know that Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory was there for us, guiding us through a very difficult time.

Kay, Keely & Koby Schild



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