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KING FOLK REUNION
SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 2014
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

KINGS VALLEY CHARTER SCHOOL
38840 KINGS VALLEY HIGHWAY
(IN THE GYM AT BACK OF SCHOOL)

The morning session is a time to meet and share with other King family members. Please bring King family material to share. Pictures are especially wanted and may be scanned to our CD's. (see info. in newsletter) Perhaps you will discover a new relative, or be able to assist someone else with their research. A copy machine will be available to use free of charge. Coffee and donuts provided. Please remember: Historian David Trask's notebooks are available in the morning only, not during or after the business meeting!

NOTE: A group photo will be taken at 11:45 a.m. Arrive early so you don't miss out!

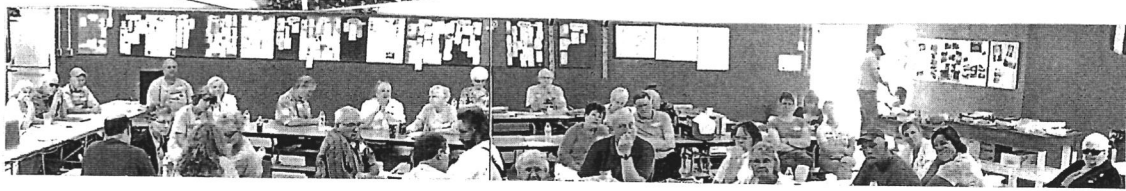
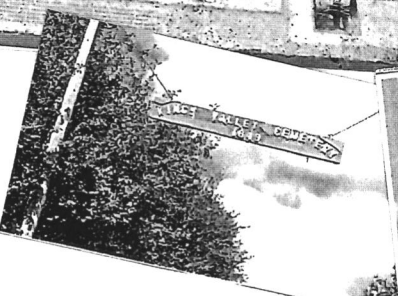
POTLUCK LUNCH AT NOON

Please bring a main dish and one other item of your choice (dessert, salad or munchies). Bring your own table service. Coffee, soda pop and bottled water will be provided. There is refrigeration in the kitchen but only a small microwave for reheating.

BUSINESS MEETING AT 1:00 P.M.

(Need more information? See back page to contact officers)

See next page for candid shots from 2013 reunion compliments of Winnie Trump



PRESIDENT'S LETTER – APRIL 2014 – MIMI STANG

Greetings King Family members. Being president of the King Family Association is wonderful. I am so pleased to be a part of such a great family. Working together, we have accomplished a great deal these past years. I appreciate you all.

This year's reunion will again be the Saturday immediately after Father's Day, June 21st, at Kings Valley Charter School. We welcomed a number of new members last year which is great. They add so much to our family knowledge. Always glad to see the returning members each year too. Please see the front page of the newsletter for complete information.

I hope that many of you will join us for the morning session. This gives us a chance to share as we are often overwhelmed at noon. Plus we are once again going to take a **group photo at 11:45 a.m.** Reminder: we are set up and ready to go by 9 a.m. The morning is the time to have your photos scanned to our CD's, buy reunion T-shirts and other materials, to share information with fellow King family members and to look through our Historian David Trask's fabulous family notebooks. They are filled with family information. David drives all the way from Medford on the morning of the reunion, and leaves for home immediately after. Therefore, please check his books before 1 pm so David can be on his way back home at the end of the business meeting. We have a copy machine for you to use at no charge. Our potluck lunch begins at noon followed by the business meeting at 1 pm.

Our number of dues paying members has now increased to 92. Hooray! It would be great to reach 100 this year. Your dues and donations are very important to us. We send out a little over 200 newsletters - some go to libraries but most go to folks with a King family connection. If you receive a newsletter and have not done so, please consider sending \$10.00 to our Treasurer, Anne Trussell, on the officer's listing on the back page. This newsletter printing, school rental, liability insurance for the day and AV equipment are all paid out of your dues. Dues and donations combined have allowed us to fund benches, King family tombstones and the King Family monument at Kings Valley Cemetery; the Lydia King Williams stone at Salem Pioneer Cemetery; and the King infant marker at Locke Cemetery. This past year we placed tombstones at Kings Valley Cemetery on some of the unmarked graves and repaired others. (see article by Pat Plunkett Holler)

There are many great articles in this year's newsletter – please take note of a special message from Historian David Trask's 14 year old son, Ryan. He has a great idea and I hope other student King family members will get in touch with him. I will publish more on this. Also, please take note of the great cemetery articles. The Board has been good stewards of your money as we work on these projects.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the reunion. If it is your first time to attend, please let us know so that we can put you in touch with others in attendance who are from

the same family line. And fill out a family form for our posters too. The folks at the registration desk can help you with that.

BITS AND PIECES

T-shirts – We still have a few T-shirts left and now have them on sale for \$2.00. Color is Serene Green. Sizes are limited.

Checks reminder: Please remember to make checks out to “King Folk.” The Chase bank where we have our checking account will not accept checks made out any other way. Save our Treasurer, Anne Trussell, the trouble of having to send a check back to you to be reissued!

Family Reunion Items – Pat Plunkett Holler, our King Family Secretary, has taken on the huge task of gathering old minutes, agendas, photos, etc. Everything she has collected to date is now on a CD that we have available for our members. Pat has also scanned the *King Folk* Newsletter and 27 parts of *Back When in Benton* that contain King Family information. Pat is especially in need of minutes, etc. Please get in touch with her at Lightandtruth@msn.com if you might have anything to add to her collection. What a wonderful gift this is to us – thank you, Pat!

Reunion Photo Copies – Thanks to Winnie Trump we have a 2013 reunion group photo available. You may pick up a copy at the registration desk. There is no charge for the photo. If you need a 2012 reunion photo, let me know and I can print one for you.



KING FAMILY CD'S / PHOTO PROJECT by Anne Trussell

Do you have any King related photographs to share? For the past seven years, we've been collecting photos of King-related family members as well as photos of Benton County in "the old days."

We will again be scanning photographs and other family articles and documents at the reunion this year. Besides photographs, here are some other items to consider scanning: post cards, prints, hand-written documents, high quality photo copies, stories, news articles, diaries, old letters and envelopes, transcripts of court documents.

We will also photograph your King-related family heirlooms and artifacts, such as textiles, tools, utensils, hair wreaths, china, knick-knacks or any other piece of historical interest. We prefer to photograph these at the reunion, but we can arrange to come to your home or meet you at a designated place to photograph them. The best way is to photograph them yourself or have someone do it for you and e-mail or snail mail the photograph to us.

By allowing the King Family Association to scan or photograph your items, you will be preserving our family heritage for future generations. Thank you once again for contributing to this project.

All CD's from past years will be available at the reunion. If you can't make it to the reunion and would like one (or more) email, call or write: Anne Trussell, 2108 Stacia Way, Sacramento, CA 95822; 916-452-0541; atru02@comcast.net.



**HIGHLIGHTS FROM JUNE 2013 REUNION MINUTES
(Patricia Plunkett Holler - Secretary)**

About 60 family members and guests were in attendance. Nahum and Sarepta King descendants present:

Saretta: 0; Lucretia: 2; John: 2; Hopestill: 15; Stephen: 0; Isaac: 6; Amos: 0; Sarah: 0; Lovisa: 5; Abigail: 2; Lydia: 0; Solomon: 8; Rhoda Ann: 1.

First time attendees: Diana McDonald (Hopestill King Norton and Ethell Plunkett descendant: Sherry (Mike) Porter, a Plunkett descendant from Blodgett.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Anne Trussell reported a balance on hand of \$4,028.81. Projects for these funds include repairs and replacement stones at Kings Valley Cemetery. Rental of the school for our reunion is \$50 and we are required to take out a \$1 million liability insurance policy for the day as well at a cost of \$103.00.

Char Wirfs reported that we have a King family tree on Ancestry.com called "King Folk" that contains more than 10,000 names, plus photos, obits and stories. If anyone wishes to access this tree who is not a member of Ancestry.com they should send an e-mail to Char Wirfs (charwirfs@gmail.com). We are also on Facebook as Kings Valley Kin.

Discussion was held about the Darby Cemetery in Plain City, Ohio. Three of Nahum and Sarepta's children are buried there, but their original stones have disappeared. Discussion followed with the consensus that we should pursue replacing these stones. Anne and Rick Trussell will be in Plain City this summer and will check into this for us. If we erect a new stone, it should be noted that it is from the King Family in Oregon.

Editor's Note: Please see article by Anne Trussell with an update on the Darby Cemetery.



King Family Projects Last (Five) Years

Locke Cemetery infant marker	\$495.00
Kings Valley Cemetery Bench	457.00
King Monument in Kings Valley Cemetery	1770.00
Marker – in Salem Pioneer Cemetery for Lydia King Williams	590.00
Repairs/Replacements – Kings Valley Cemetery markers	875.00
Total to Date:	\$4,187.00

Also miscellaneous donations to Kings Valley Cemetery Association to assist with their projects and the new road. Your Board carried out these projects once they were approved at a King Family Reunion business meeting. Your dues and donations provide the funding. Thanks to you all for your support – we have been able to do some great things as we work together to preserve our King family legacy.

DID YOU KNOW?? There is an area in Portland called the Hillside Neighborhood but also known as Kings Heights? From an article online I learned that the origin of the name “Kings Heights” is from our own, Amos Nahum King, son of Nahum and Sarepta. It stated that in about 1852 Amos Nahum King purchased the rights to 513 acres of the property that included the Hillside neighborhood. The part of the property up in the hills of the Hillside area became known as “King’s Heights” or “Kings Hill” and was developed by Amos. Amos’s acreage also included today’s Nob Hill, Arlington Heights and Goose Hollow. Certainly the most notable home in the area today is the Pittock Mansion

The book, *Classic Houses of Portland, Oregon, 1850 – 1950* by William J. Hawkins, III and William F. Willingham, published in 1999, has a listing and a picture for Nahum A. King’s home built in 1908. States that he was the son of pioneer Donation Land Claim owner Amos N. King. This home was “on the northwest corner of Salmon Street and Twentieth Avenue. No expense was spared in the detailing from the modillioned cornice and Ionic columns to the turned balustrades at the roof, upper porches and main floor terraces.”

Note: What are “modillioned cornice columns?” Checked it out on Google and found: “Modillion.” An ornamental bracket used in series under a cornice.

FROM THE PAST

CHAMBERS-KING REUNION DRAWS OVER 50 SUNDAY

(Unknown newspaper and date but probably 1959)

In spite of threatening weather, 52 descendants of Rowland Chambers and Nahum King gathered at Avery Park on Sunday, June 28, for a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. King of Seaside brought a large cake decorated with red roses and inscribed with the words, "King and Chambers Reunion."

Music was furnished by Paul King Chambers and John Robin Chambers. Sada McBride led the group in singing and gave the blessing before the picnic.

After the dinner, the meeting was called by the president, Gardner King. All officers were re-elected including Gardner A. King of Cottage Grove, President; Mrs. King, Secretary-Treasurer; and Paul Chambers of Corvallis, Historian.

The oldest person present was James Allen of Cottage Grove who is now 80 years old. The youngest person was Neil Chambers of Portland, nine months. Harold Willoughby, his son, George, and daughter, Rose, of Eddyville and Mrs. James Allen of Cottage Grove were present for the first time.

The next reunion will be held on the fourth Sunday in June of 1960.

Editor's Note: Anyone remember attending this 1959 reunion in Avery Park? Would love to hear from you and share your memories at the reunion and in a future newsletter.



WHERE THEY REST - PART II

By Anne Trussell

Wander through the Darby Township Cemetery in Madison County, Ohio, and you'll see familiar King-related names: Kezia Norton Knapp, John H. Norton, Phebe Norton Converse, Abigail Norton Dominy. These are Sarepta's siblings, who all came from New York to Madison County, Ohio, as did their parents James and Dulaney Norton and, as did Sarepta and Nahum. Nieces, nephews and cousins of our King family are buried here too.

Nahum and Sarepta King lived in Madison County for about 30 years, longer than they lived anywhere else during their lives. And, when they left Ohio for Missouri, they left behind a part of themselves in that cemetery, not just close family and friends, but their own children as well.

In the late 1970's Pat Plunkett Holler visted the Darby Township Cemetery and discovered the graves of Dulanna (1811 - 1823) and Hannah (1816 - 1825) King, two of Nahum and Sarepta's children. (Their births and deaths are verified in the King Bible). Pat took photos of their headstones, which still marked their 150 year-old graves.

In 2012 my husband and I visited the Darby Township Cemetery. There was much new suburban growth around the area and a brand new school across the street where a cornfield had stood just a few years before. A huge pile of loose headstones was stacked at the edge of the wood. Vandalized headstones were scattered here and there.

Armed with Pat's photographs, we searched for Dulanna and Hannah's graves. Propped against a tree was Hannah's broken stone. Dulanna's was nowhere to be found.

At the 2013 King Family Reunion, funding was approved to replace the two headstones with a single stone, which would memorialize the three King who died in Darby Township: Dulanna, Hannah, and James (1826 - 1829) whose burial place has never been found.

However, on contacting Michael George of the Darby Township Council, it was discovered that the township had hired a cemetery renovation company, Stonehuggers, who, during the

summer of 2013, were repairing and resetting all of the headstones. Mr. George visited the cemetery for us, took photos of Hannah and Dulanna's re-set headstones and sent us the photos. (He also asked Stonehuggers to watch for a stone for James, but, at this time, nothing has been found.) This project should be completed by the summer of 2014.

Stonehuggers did a great job and so it was decided by the King Family Association that no memorial stone would be needed at this time at the Darby Township Cemetery.

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KINGS VALLEY CEMETERY REPORT
Report on Stone Repairs

By Pat Plunkett Holler

Attendees at the 2012 King Family Reunion authorized spending up to \$1500 for repair of some grave markers in the cemetery. (The money was in the King Family Association's treasury, which is funded by dues and donations). Also, an additional \$700 from the same source was authorized to purchase markers for Almeda VanBibber King Zumwalt and her second husband, Andrew Jackson Zumwalt. (Almeda's first husband was Isaac King). Almeda died in 1890 and Andrew in 1912. They never had grave stones.

Stone Repair Work Report:

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1. Though he was not a King family member, we decided to repair the stone of Lt. H.H. ~~Gasper~~ who died while serving our country at Fort Hoskins in 1859. He was from somewhere back east, and has no family in the area. His comrades from Ft. Hoskins went together to purchase his stone and place it in the cemetery. This was an unusual thing for fellow soldiers to do, so they must have held him in high esteem. We felt it was appropriate that we should have his stone repaired. His marker was set in a heavy base of concrete and apparently was broken at three different times over a lot of years and each time it was reset into more.

His marker was set in a heavy base of concrete and apparently was broken at three different times over a lot of years and each time it was reset into more concrete. We saved a portion of the original marker, and it looks nice again now.

2. Mrs. Frantz was related to the Kings and also to the Groshong family. The Frantz family monument originally was topped by a large granite spire (12 inches at the base and 8 feet tall). Many (50 - 60) years ago vandals knocked the heavy spire off its base, used a chain to drag it to the top of the hill at the back of the cemetery, and then rolled it over (probably expecting that it would go into the river below). However, it landed on the bank about 65 feet straight down where it remained until the summer of 2013. Bill Dixon and Earle Greig worked on this project, and were able to obtain help from a neighbor that owns a wrecker truck with a winch. He was glad to help retrieve the heavy spire by hooking onto it and winching it back up the hill. He laid it alongside the Frantz graves, and later Jeff Hilts hoisted the spire upright and back atop its base where belongs. The chain that the vandals used to drag the spire chipped the granite, and unfortunately the scars are clearly visible today, but once again the tall spire looks beautiful now.
3. We heard of a young mother from the Norton family who died along with her three children in a house fire. They were buried in the Kings Valley Cemetery but had no marker. Anne Trussell researched the story and located an article in the Corvallis Gazette-Times dated October 9, 1896, that told the story. "Mrs. Thos. Savage and 3 children Burned in House Fire." She was Lenora Savage, aged 20, daughter of Nahum Norton. We do not know the names of the three children. So, we placed a new stone in the cemetery honoring the mom, two small sons and an infant. Earle Greig explained that since we do not know for certain the exact location of their grave, we placed the marker next to her father's grave.
4. We also repaired the broken stones that mark Lazarus and Martha Van Bibber's graves. They were the parents of Almeda Van Bibber King Zumwalt. (see more about Almeda below).

We contracted with Jeff Hilts of West Salem to do the above described repair work, and spent only \$850 of the \$1500 that was authorized for repairs.

Zumwalt Stones

Almeda VanBibber King Zumwalt was the wife of Isaac King and mother of his children. After Isaac King died in 1866, Almeda King married Andrew Jackson Zumwalt, and had four more children with him. Almeda died in 1890 and Andrew died in 1912. When Almeda King Zumwalt died in 1890 she was buried in the Kings Valley Cemetery next to her parents, the Van Bibbers. (The VanBibbers and Zumwalts came to Oregon via the Southern Route in 1846).

Almeda's second husband, Andrew Jackson Zumwalt, died in 1912 and is buried alongside his wife. They never had gravestones. Instead, their graves were marked by four lilac trees, some of which still bloom every spring. Some years ago Almeda had a small metal marker which is now gone.

Herman Plunkett, grandson of Almeda and Andrew Jackson Zumwalt, was born in 1894 and from 1900 until his grandfather died in 1912, Herman was raised by his Grandmother Zumwalt, including six years in Alaska building sluice boxes for the gold miners. Herman was the father of Pat Plunkett Holler, the writer of this report.

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ISAAC KING CEMETERY

The Isaac King Cemetery is a small family cemetery located on the hill above the Isaac King farm, on Isaac's Donation Land Claim. It was not maintained for many years, and it became heavily overgrown with brush and poison oak.

Earle Greig reports that Alan Aronowitz, current owner of the Isaac King farm, has graciously invited some members of the King Family to begin repairs and reconstruction of the fence that surrounds the little cemetery where Isaac King and a few other family members are buried. The poison oak and other brush was sprayed last summer (2013) but because of fire danger we were not yet able to grub it out and repair the fence. Hopefully, this work will be completed before this year's reunion. Earle Greig

Note: This portion of the Kings Valley Cemetery Report was not included in the 2014 newsletter. So, we are including it here for the CD version so that you know "the rest of the story:"

Pat's father, Herman Plunkett died in 1972. He was buried in Newport, and Pat's mother had a granite stone placed on his grave there. Pat's mother passed away in 2003, was cremated and her ashes were placed in the same plot with Herman. Pat then had a new marker made with both her parents' names. When the new stone was placed, the cemetery sexton asked whether Pat wanted the old stone. She said yes, and for some years it was stored in her yard in Newport.

Last summer when Pat heard about the work that Jeff Hilts did for us in repairing the stones at Kings Valley, she asked him about the possibility of reusing her Dad's first stone, and having Mr. Hilts cut lettering into the back of the stone to use it as Almeda & Andrew Zumwalt's stone. Jeff said it could easily be done; that it was a nice stone, and he said it just makes sense to reuse a stone, especially under the circumstances described. Pat suggested this as a possibility to Earle Greig, Mimi Stang, Anne Trussell, Char Wirfs and David Trask. Everyone was in favor of moving ahead. So Pat donated the stone and we contracted with Jeff to do the lettering and to place the stone in the Kings Valley Cemetery to honor Almeda & Andrew Zumwalt, over 100 years after their passing.

Jeff did a lovely job with the lettering, and he charged us only \$250 for the lettering and to set the stone. The stone also bears an inscription that it was placed by the King Family Association in 2013. (So we did not spend the entire \$700 allocated for this project.)

Pat believes that her father Herman, who dearly loved his Grandfather Zumwalt, would be very pleased, as she is, if he knew that we used his first stone to honor his grandparents in the Kings Valley Cemetery.

Also, Earle Greig reports that volunteers at the Kings Valley cemetery have been cutting low limbs off more fir trees at the cemetery. Soon, the

southwest corner of the cemetery property will become a nice park-like area for people to enjoy.

Earle Greig, Anne Trussell, Patricia Plunkett Holler and others contributed to this report.

Notes from Linda Crew

(<http://www.lindacrew.com>) If you go to Linda Crew's website, (Linda author of the wonderful book, "A Heart for Any Fate, Westward to Oregon, 1845") you will see that she has found a new young girl that personifies our Lovisa King. Her name is Dacia Williams and she is just seventeen, the same age Lovisa was when the Kings set out on the Oregon Trail in 1845. Best of all, Dacia is a direct King descendant! Linda says her line goes through Lydia King Chambers, Addie Maxfield, Evelyn Taylor, Patricia Fickensher and Mark Williams.

Linda is not able to be with us this year, but sends her best wishes and reminds us that you may order copies of her book (autographed) through her website.

Message from Ryan Trask

My name is Ryan Trask. I am fourteen and will be fifteen this summer. I help my Dad record the history of the King family. I would like to know more of my cousins. I remember playing basketball at one of the reunions a few years ago with some of my cousins. I am a freshman at St. Mary's School in Medford. I play on two soccer teams - one at school and the other one is with the Rogue Valley Timbers. I am the goalie on both teams. I am almost an Eagle Scout. I like to travel. I think we are so lucky to know about our family roots. I hope others will write about themselves. If any of you guys would like to communicate with me my gmail is: ryantrask1999@gmail.com. I think it would be neat if my cousins could write to each other. We could learn a lot from each other about our family. I hope other cousins will write about themselves in the newsletter.

Editor's note: I too hope that there are other cousins out there who will get in touch with Ryan. Hopefully, in next year's newsletter I can include some of their messages.

HISTORIAN REPORT
DAVID TRASK

This year's report is significant for the lack of much activity on my part. There have been very little questions posed to me and not a lot added to the collection. The most important event has been the arrival of Char and Walt Wirfs in my backyard. (or me in their backyard). They have moved to Jacksonville which is about five miles from Medford. They are getting settled, and soon, Char and I will start to get more serious about transferring my material onto King Folk. We have tried to get my material on disk, and some of it is. However, the time constraint remains an issue, and, hopefully, a lot of material can simply be entered directly into King Folk. I will remain the keeper of our vast obituary collection, and I will continue to keep hard copies of everything even as it gets stored digitally. I always appreciate copies of what others are working on. So, please, continue to send copies of death certificates, obituaries, family trees, photos, etc. to me.

There has been some interest among our younger family members to communicate with one another, and to learn more about each other. I think this is great. I proposed to Mimi a "Junior Historian Highlight" section in our newsletter, and, Ryan, my son, volunteered to be the first young family member to be featured. I would like to encourage our youth family members to write a brief paragraph about themselves, and include an e-mail address. It would be great to see the next generation gather interest in our great family roots. There are no limits on age, or number of featured family members, but my idea would be to encourage youth on up to 20 years of age to participate. Sharing e-mails with one another would encourage more interest in these budding historians.

KING FAMILY ONLINE UPDATED FOR 2014

By Char Wirfs

There are two interactive websites King family researchers can view with the King Family Association of Oregon: King Folk on www.ancestry.com. The other is found on Facebook and is a group page named Kings Valley Kin.

You do not have to be a member of Ancestry.com to access King Folk on www.ancestry.com, but if you are, then you can search the public family trees for King Folk. If you are not a member of Ancestry.com, then you may email me and I will send you an invitation to view the tree. My email address is: charwirfs@gmail.com. Once I email you the invitation to view King Folk you may wish to telephone me so I can walk you through the process of viewing our King Folk family tree. My phone number is: 253-722-9254. The first thing Ancestry.com wants you to do is to start a free trial family tree so you must click on the x button to make that go away. Then follow the prompts of "accepting the invitation."

To access the Facebook Group page, Kings Valley Kin, you must be a member of Facebook.

Now is the moment to explain the difference between these two websites. Let's examine the Ancestry.com site, King Folk. King Folk started out several years ago as our own King Family data base compiled for us by Mimi Stang. She downloaded it to Ancestry.com and the tree was named King Folk. Basically the tree begins with Amos King and his wife, Hopestill Haskins King, and explores their descendants. The main focus is on their son, Nahum King and his wife, Serepta Norton King, who moved to the Oregon Territory in the spring of 1845, arriving a year later in Kings Valley, Benton County, Oregon Territory. We, the King Family Association of Oregon, are recording the genealogical data on the descendants of Nahum King.

To date there are over 10,190 names of descendants and their families listed on King Folk. Seven hundred twenty-eight photographs have been posted to the tree, 260 stories and 7,635 public records. Because it is a public family tree, people can use our data, ask us questions and post comments. Each year we answer about 50 queries and there are now 130 comments posted to the site. It continues to

grow every day as new research, public documents, stories and photos are added to the tree.

Everything that the King Family Association of Oregon posts on King Folk is identified with names, dates and places and the final sentence ends with the phrase, "Posted by King Folk," which is like a family logo. One other thing you may want to know is that only one person can "own" the tree and I am that person. It is my contribution to the King Family Association of Oregon to pay the annual membership fees of \$300.00 that keeps King Folk available to the public.

The Facebook group page, Kings Valley Kin, is for the living descendants of Nahum and Sarepta King as well as anyone interested in news and anecdotes relating to the King family or to the Kings Valley area. There is no fee membership associated with this page.

This year the following people have joined the Facebook Group page: Melodi Daniel, Mary Dickens, Billy Long, Michelle Johnson and Barb Nelson. Recent postings have been from: Shaun Davis (Plunkett family photos), Updated photos and information on the Darby Township Cemetery repairs and the Kings Valley Cemetery repairs; Book review by Traci Willey of *The Meek Cutoff: Tracing the Oregon Trail's Lost Wagon Train of 1845* by Brooks Geer Ragan and published in July 2014 by Washington State University Press. Cost is \$40.00. Group photo from Daniel Frommherz of last year's reunion.

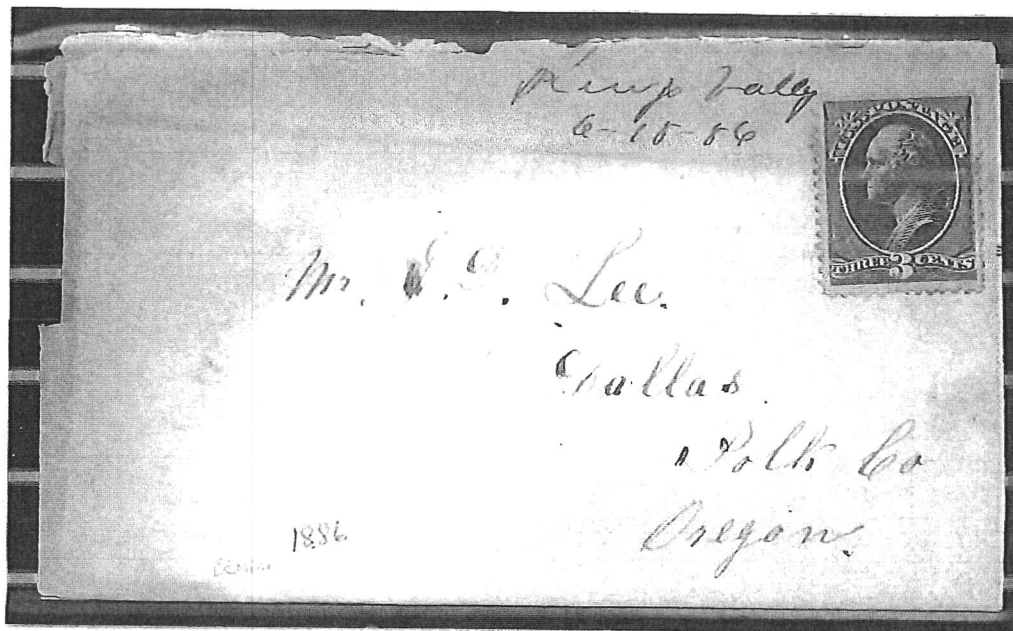


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The annual King Family reunion is held in June on the first Saturday after Father's Day at the Kings Valley Charter School in Kings Valley, Oregon.

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