

# Carol Marie Lane King

Pendleton

June 8, 1938-January 16, 2014

Carol Marie Lane King, a Pendleton resident, passed away Thursday, January 16, 2014, at Kadlec Regional Medical Center in Richland, Washington. She was 75 years old.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, January 25, 2014, at the Peace Lutheran Church in Pendleton. In lieu of flowers contributions in memory of Carol King may be made to the Pendleton Animal Welfare Shelter (P.A.W.S.) and may be sent in care of Burns Mortuary of Pendleton, P.O. Box 489, Pendleton, OR 97801. Sign the online condolence book at [www.burnsmortuary.com](http://www.burnsmortuary.com) Burns Mortuary of Pendleton is in charge of arrangements.

Carol was born June 8, 1938, in Pendleton, Oregon, to Vernon and Marie (Weltzin) Lane. Carol spent most of her early life in Portland, Oregon, where she attended schools, graduating from Washington High School. Carol married Carl

King in Pendleton, Oregon. The couple moved to Idaho, where they made their home. Carol spent much of her adult life in Idaho. Following the death of her

husband Carol returned to Pendleton where she remained until her passing.

She was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Pendleton, where she loved to meet her Lutheran World Relief Quilters

group every Thursday morning. Carol was very artistic and enjoyed making all kinds of crafts while enjoying television programs.

Carol was preceded in death by her husband Carl King, her parents Vernon and Marie Lane, and her brother Ronald Vernon Lane. She is survived by: first-cousins Jerry and Peggy Lane and Jerry and Ruth Weigand, close friends Bill, Barbara and Jennifer Snyder, Yvonne Rasmussen, as well as close friends in Idaho, and other nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.



King

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for the sacrifices made by Martin Luther King Jr. and others in the civil rights era that allow her to live as a biracial woman married to a man of a different race without fearing for their family's safety.

She was one of several speakers who mentioned how proud Dr. King would have been to see a biracial president of the United States. Keynote speaker Charles Montgomery said he believed the day Barack Obama took office King was "shedding tears of joy" in heaven.

Still, Montgomery said, there is more work to be done in eradicating intolerance and racism from society and everyone alive today has a responsibility to take up the torch of nonviolent work for change.

"To quote Martin," he said, "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.' So make your mark."

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