

10	9	8	7	Adelbert 6	L. Smith 6	J. Smith 4	3	2	1
11	13	12	14	J. Smith Jr 15	W. Hamilton 16	A. Johnson L. Smith 17	W. Hunt 18	Smith 19	30
30	29	28	27	J. Smith 26	W. Hamilton 25	F. Schmidt 24	A. Hunt 23	Smith 22	31
31	33	32	34	R. Risk 35	R. Mann 36	R. Risk 37	L. King 38	J. King 39	Common Station 40
50	49	48	47	L. King 44	J. Mann 45	W. Risk 44	A. King 43	Smith 42	R. King 41
61	62	63	64	J. King 65	J. Mann 66	J. King 67		L. King 68	69
75	76	77	78	Ed. King 79	Ed. King 80	J. King 81	W. King 82	Ed. King 83	
89	90	91	92	W. Risk 93	L. King 94				
95	96	97	98						
99	R. King 98	R. King 99							

Set of a homing in district  
Smith & King

Edward & Adelbert King



Facing Northeast - Boundaries marked by orange survey flags.  
20 Foot Square

Soil Resistivity - Three Foot Depth - [Data Source](#)

NW - 231 Ohm	NE - 152 Ohm
SW - 191 Ohm	SE - 184 Ohm

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Lot	Original Plat Map Notations	Name and/or Marker Information	Other Comments
58	T. {Thomas} Moss	Thomas W. Moss	White marble base

		<p>February 11, 1811 - March 11, 1885</p> <p>Isabella Moss Died: March 27, 1848 Age: 29y</p>	<p>only- gray granite stone moved to Tinley park Historical Society. Stone read by Bremen HS.</p> <p>Per undated map at Midlothian Library {nee Crumlich; 1st wife of TW Moss}</p>
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The following was extracted from the Encyclopedia of EarlyChicago.com

Moss, Thomas William (Feb. 17, 1811-March 11, 1885) married Isabella Crumlick on April 4, 1835 (d. March 27, 1848); their sixth of seven children, daughter Isabella married [see] Charles Baxter Lane. Following his wife's death Moss married Sarah McGettigen in 1850, and Anna Turney in 1853, with whom he had seven children; he and his wife Isabella were buried in Bachelors Grove Cemetery with other family members; vandalized, the stones were removed by a Moss descendant in 1988 to Landmark Church, the Tinley Park Historical Society's museum. [387a]

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387a Kapustiak, Margaret Mackle. "Lane Family History"; personal communication with a DeWitt Lane family descendant, 2003.

Source: Schapper, Ferdinand. Southern Cook County Before the Civil War · Early Settlers and Their Families, Vol. II. Chicago, 1917.

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Headstone relocated to the Tinley Park Historical Society to prevent further vandalism.



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Image below provided by Dale Kaczmarek of the Ghost Research Society.

