

Eliza Jane Sanders

From the original Sexton Records:

Name: Elisy Jane Sanders

Age: 3y; 9m; 11d

Daughter of Moses M & Amanda Sanders

Deceased: April 4, 1847

Disease: Not listed

Birth Place: Nauvoo, Hancock Co., Ill.

Birth Date: June 23, 1843

No. of Grave: 123

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Death Date: April 4, 1847

Cause of Death: unknown

Burial Place: Winter Quarters grave #123

Father's Name: Moses Martin Sanders

Mother's Maiden Name: Amanda Armstrong Fausett

Which Winter Quarters Ward or Iowa Branch was the family: Winter Quarters 7th ward

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? Moses and Amanda were in Great Salt Lake county, house #528, p.60. Their children were in the house next to them #529 (John, Mary J, Martha, David, Joseph, and Emma)

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? Moses and his second wife Mary Jane Sanderson came with the Allen Taylor company which left Council Bluffs July 5-6, 1849 and arrived Oct. 10, 1849. Amanda, John Franklin, Martha Brown, Joseph Moroni, and Emma came with the Warren Foote Company which left Kaneshville June 17, 1850 and arrived Sep. 17-18, 26, 1850.

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

-Eliza had the following siblings: William Carroll, Richard Twiggs, John Franklin, Rebecca Ann, Martha Brown, David Walker, Joseph Moroni, Sidney Rigdon, Emma, Hyrum Smith, Moses Martin Jr. (<https://winterquarters.byu.edu/portals/121//PAF/ward7/pafg06.htm#178C>)

-Emma was named by the prophet Joseph Smith after his wife Emma. The Sanders family lived next door to Joseph Smith and his family in Nauvoo. (A History of Emma Sanders Tidwell, by Stella Tidwell Hall (a granddaughter) excerpt from "The Sander's Saga" Feb. 1984, p.1)

-On the trek to Utah Emma was riding in the back of the wagon because she was so young. It is said that some Indians riding past saw her and grabbed her out of the wagon because of her beautiful red hair. She screamed so loud that some of the pioneer men heard her and rescued her. After this she did not ride in the back of the wagon. (A History of Emma Sanders Tidwell, by Stella Tidwell Hall (a granddaughter) excerpt from "The Sander's Saga" Feb. 1984, p.2)

-Emma and her children had a reputation for playing the harmonica well. They often hosted parties at their farm in Mount Pleasant where they took turns playing the harmonica for guests to dance to. (A History of Emma Sanders Tidwell, by Stella Tidwell Hall (a granddaughter) excerpt from "The Sander's Saga" Feb. 1984, pp.2-3)

-One of Emma's sons, Wilford, accidentally chopped off two of his sister Irene's fingers. Emma ran to the wood pile, found the fingers, cleaned them, and reattached them successfully. One was stiff for the rest of her life. (A History of Emma Sanders Tidwell, by Stella Tidwell Hall (a granddaughter) excerpt from "The Sander's Saga" Feb. 1984, p.4)

-The Sander's family was called to help settle Fillmore and later Fairview. While working at a boarding house in Fillmore Emma met her husband James Tidwell. James began considering polygamy after meeting Emma. (History of Emma Sanders Tidwell, Ora Hutchinson Peterson (a granddaughter) p.2)

-Amanda, Eliza's mother, died after giving birth to Moses Martin Jr. in Gila Arizona where the family was called to help colonize. (History of Emma Sanders Tidwell, Ora Hutchinson Peterson (a granddaughter) p.3)

-Moses, the father, died while helping colonize the Dixie Cotton Mission in St. George in 1878. (History of Emma Sanders Tidwell, Ora Hutchinson Peterson (a granddaughter) p.3)

-Emma was known for her medical gifts. She used herbs to aid in healing. (History of Emma Sanders Tidwell, Ora Hutchinson Peterson (a granddaughter) pp.4-5)

-Moses Martin Jr. lived in Colonia Diez, Mexico. He spoke Spanish fluently and was often called on to translate and resolve disputes between immigrants and natives. He acted as doctor, dentist, ran a country store, and bred fine horses. Eventually the saints left the Mexican colony and Moses moved his family to Duncan, Arizona. This was a trial because they left most of their belongings in Mexico. (Moses Martin Sanders Jr., by: Maud Sanders LaFrankie, pp.1-2; Treasures of Pioneer History, p.224)

-Brigham Young told Richard to stay and help his family rather than join the Mormon Battalion. However, Richard returned dressed differently to attempt to join the Battalion again. Brigham Young relented and allowed him to join. Richard chose to stay in California rather than return to his family after the Battalion finished. He settled near Sutter's Mill and married a Spanish girl. In

1858 Richard did make a trip to Utah. He died shortly after returning to California. (Richard Sanders, by Rula Tidwell Lamb)