

Julia Pack

From the original Sexton Records:

Not found in the sexton's records

References:

August 30, 1846. Our little Julia died, August 30th. We buried her on a mound nearby. (Julia Pack, autobiography)

August 30, 1846. Bro. John Pack's youngest child, an infant, died today." (Helen Mar Whitney, p. 407)

Birth Date: Oct. 5, 1845

Death Date: Aug. 30, 1846

Cause of Death: unknown

Burial Place: a mound near Cutler's Park

Father's Name: John Pack

Mother's Maiden Name: Julia Ives

Which Winter Quarters Ward or Iowa Branch was the family: Winter Quarters 17th ward

Where was the family in the 1850 U. S. Census? Great Salt Lake County, Utah, house #108.

Which Pioneer wagon train took the family west? John went with the 1847 Brigham Young Company which left April 1847. The rest of the family went with the Heber C. Kimball Company which left Apr. 1, 1848 and arrived in Sep. 24, 1848.

Any interesting facts or stories that might have been submitted.

John and Julia Pack had the following children: Ward Eaton, Lucy Amelia, George Caleb, John, Julia, Don Carlos, Eleanor Phylotte, Erastus Fredrick, Marrit Newton, Sedenia Tamson, and Joel Ives. (Autobiography of Julia Ives Pack in Kate B. Carter, comp., Our Pioneer Heritage 9 (1966), <https://www.boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/JPack.html>)

-John was called to serve a mission in France with John Taylor and Curtis E. Bolton on Oct. 6, 1849. He was gone for 3 years on that mission. At the time his family of 12 included Julia his first wife with her 6 children and Nancy Booth and Ruth Mosher who were plural wives and each had a child. John's mother also lived with the family. (Autobiography of Julia Ives Pack in Kate B. Carter, comp., Our Pioneer Heritage 9 (1966), <https://www.boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/JPack.html>)

-John and his family were called to help settle Carson Valley in 1856. Food was scarce so they had to dig roots and glean the wheat fields while he was gone inspecting Carson Valley.

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-The family was told to flee to southern Utah in 1858 due to Johnston's Army. However, Ward's wife was too sick so Julia stayed behind to care for her. The wife, Elizabeth Still died May 19 and the next day Julia gave birth to Sedenia Tamson. Two weeks and two days after giving birth Julia started south. A few weeks later they were allowed to return to their homes.

(Autobiography of Julia Ives Pack in Kate B. Carter, comp., Our Pioneer Heritage 9 (1966), <https://www.boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/JPack.html>)

-Joel died at age 11 from a horse kick. (Autobiography of Julia Ives Pack in Kate B. Carter, comp., Our Pioneer Heritage 9 (1966), <https://www.boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/JPack.html>)

-Julia was actively involved in the relief society presidency from the time it was organized in Nauvoo. She was the first counselor to Bathsheba Smith. (Autobiography of Julia Ives Pack in Kate B. Carter, comp., Our Pioneer Heritage 9 (1966), <https://www.boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/JPack.html>)

-By the end of his life John was the father of 43 children. (<https://www.geni.com/people/John-Pack-Sr/6000000007757190199>)

-Ward married Agnes as a plural wife. One week after their marriage her mother along with some soldiers came to their house with an order from a judge. She lured Laura to the sidewalk and then forced her daughter into the carriage so that she could take her to California. Ward and his neighbors managed to chase the soldiers off. The judge issued a writ of habeas corpus to Ward and Agnes. Ward and Agnes appeared and had a partial trial before Judge Drake. The Judge determined that Agnes would be delivered to the custody of her mother. Ward then walked over to Agnes and with linked arms they left the courtroom while the spectators and their friends cheered. Together Agnes and Ward had seven children. (The Redoubtable John Pack, Davis Bitton, p. 176-77 (1982))

- Lucy, another child of John and Julia, married William Henry Kimball but later divorced him because of his drinking problem. Two years later she remarried to Joseph Baker. (The Redoubtable John Pack, Davis Bitton, p. 179 (1982))

-One of John's eight wives, Eliza, left after only a few weeks of marriage. John and Eliza were married in 1846. Some say she left him because John told his wives to cut a few inches off of their skirts to make traveling easier. It is said that Eliza refused and so John put her over his knee and forcibly shortened her skirts. Eliza and John's sealing was cancelled, and Eliza married Robert Henry Porter later. (The Redoubtable John Pack, Davis Bitton, p. 55 (1982))

-In 1870 John married his brother Rufus' widow, Jane. Jane brought her 6 children with her and John's son Erastus Frederick married one of Jane's daughters, Amanda Jane. (The Redoubtable John Pack, Davis Bitton, p. 185 (1982))