

Dyck Family Timeline to Mennonite Heritage Village Museum

Update:

I have not heard from any family members regarding events and pictures in the Dyck family life, so I am sending what information I have to the museum, attached following this page, for your perusal. If you would like copies of anything, please contact me.

The following is from a newsletter update I did on June 10, 2016:

I have managed to compile a timeline of what information I have about Julius Dyck and his family, and hope you'll join me in mutual disclosure to expand on this list, in preparation to provide the Mennonite Heritage Museum with information that they can complete an accurate account of the Dyck Waldheim log house and its inhabitants. I believe accurate information is of utmost importance for future generations.

So, trusting in this endeavour, I enclose a copy of the timeline I have prepared, and ask for your input into both descriptive historic events as well as pictures.

For purposes of keeping records distinct I have made the pictures list separate from the timeline of events. Please advise what other information you have for the museum, and how they can acquire it (i.e. submit a negative, submit scan, you will mail it in, we or museum can meet & scan it, etc.). Please bear in mind if you provide a printed copy it may not come out as well as if the picture is scanned in good quality. The pictures I have attached are not always in the best possible quality, as most of mine are 3rd and 4th - time scans.

From there we will decide how to proceed, but what I envision is contacting the museum to set up a meeting date. Some time ago Aunt Alfrieda offered her place as a meeting place. The curator from the museum wanted to interview people about their recollections and also see where the Dyck Waldheim house was located.

With regards to donations toward the reclamation project of the Dyck Waldheim house at the museum, cousin Jim Peters advises that he checked and the Mennonite Heritage Museum will provide receipts so you can claim it on your income tax, so that is good to know.

I appreciate your response. Please contact me at julie@mccasa.ca .

Regards,

Julie McNeice

Timeline – Julius T. (Toews) Dyck

Date	Detail	Document Verification
December 16, 1852	Julius Dyck was born.	
January 11, 1876	Julius Dyck was baptized.	
June 19, 1876	<p>Julius T. Dyck arrived in Quebec City, Quebec aboard Ship: S.S. Sardinian, Shipping Line Montreal Ocean Steamship Company, Points of Departure were Liverpool, England (June 8, 1876) and Londonderry, Ireland (June 9, 1876). They arrived on June 19, 1876. He was 23 years of age as listed on the manifest.</p> <p>Travelling with him were his mother Aganetha Dueck (58), his wife Catherine (says spinster) (22), stepbrother John Klassen (34), brother-in-law Abraham Unrau (21), and Julius' sister Aganetha (21), was Abraham Unrau's wife (says spinster). They left from Waldheim village in Russia.</p>	<p>Microfilm Reel Number: C-4529, List Number: 20, Reference: RG 76, Item Number: 1283</p> <p>http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/immigration/immigration-records/passenger-lists/passenger-lists-1865-1922/Pages/item.aspx?IdNumber=1283&</p> <p>“Quebec Passenger Lists: 1874-1880 with Names Compared to the Hamburg Passenger Lists and Families Cross Referenced to Church Registers” from: http://www.mennonitegenealogy.com/canada/quebec/sardinian_20.html</p>
August 1, 1877	<p>Julius Duck applies for Homestead Patent on SE ¼ of 21-2-5. He declares he has lived there since July 20, 1876, that he has 24 acres under crop and another 24 acres broken. He has built a dwelling house 24X35 feet, and a stable 24X16. The patent was reviewed in 1878, 1879, and approved April 2nd, 1883. Julius' naturalization was approved May 4, 1883. (His patent was reissued on February 23, 1884 and re-sent 10th March, 1886. Affidavits in support of his application were signed by Johann Klassen (step-brother) and Peter Hoepfner (neighbour).</p>	<p>Copy of documents obtained from personal visit by microfiche from Government of Manitoba Archives, 130-200 Vaughan St. Winnipeg.</p>
August 1, 1877	<p>Julius' mother Aganetha Dyck applies for Homestead Patent on SW ¼ of 21-2-5. She declares she has lived there since July 20, 1876, has 21 acres under crop and another 21 acres broken. She has built a dwelling house of 24X40 feet, and a stable 50X26. The patent was reviewed in 1877, and 1883, and approved April 2nd,</p>	<p>Copy of documents obtained from personal visit by microfiche from Government of Manitoba Archives, 130-200 Vaughan St. Winnipeg.</p>

	1883. Affidavits in support of her application were signed by Johann Klassen and (can't make out) Reimer.	
Before January 1909	"Grandpa had lots of horses, up to 41 at one time, one thrashing machine." "Three or four neighbours came for coffee and talk about old times – where they came from."	As told by Uncle Jake Dyck around February 2016 and Harold Dyck. Not sure if this is "Grandpa (Julius, the father) or Grandpa (John, his son).
January beginning, 1909	They were building a barn when Julius "fell from the roof and broke his femur (upper leg bone). He suffered a long time. He died of gangrene."	Scanned original document "Unrau Descendants 1800-1978" hand-written notation by Nettie (Unrau) Zacharias
February 1, 1909	Julius passed away on his homestead at 21-2-5 after "an accident – about one month" later, at 56 years, one month and 13 days. His brother-in-law Abraham Unrau, farmer at 21-2-5 witnessing, and Dr. Hiebert verifying death information.	Scanned death certificate, Vital Statistics, Manitoba dated February 1, 1909. Julius U. Dyck Death Certificate
1930-1968	Reminisces of Grandpa John 's dog's names were Pal and Sport. Uncle Jake has his pump .22.	Uncle Jake Dyck and Harold Dyck.