

The First Bauders to Come to America

While our primary interest is in those German Bauder families that emigrated from Germany to Russia and then the later emigrated on to the USA, also included here are those Bauder's that emigrated directly from Germany to the USA. Some of these Bauders came from countries like Switzerland, Prussia, Baden and Wurrtemberg before many of these German kingdoms were unified into the Second German Reich in 1871 by Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck. This list is incomplete, especially for emigrations occurring after 1888.

Johann Martin Bauder*7.12.1778

Johann Martin was the brother of Josef*2.2.1783 and when Josef left Germany for South Russia in **1817**, Johann Martin also left Germany but he went to the USA. This is according to the city records of Pfullingen, Germany. No information as yet been found about his life in America.

Johann Bauder*1806

Johann left Switzerland for New York traveling steerage class with Gottlieb Bauder*1828 on the ship Amelia with Captain J.L. Gordan. His manifest ID number was 7206. The ship departed from the Port of Havre arriving at New York August 26, **1852**.

Georg Bauder*1828

Georg left his homeland of Wurrtemberg, Germany for the USA. He departed from the Port of Havre on the ship the Isaac Bell. He had a ship manifest ID number of 7115 in the steerage section. The captain of the ship was named J. Johuston . They arrived in the USA on September 15, **1852**.

Gottlieb Bauder*1828

Switzerland was Gottliebs' homeland. He embarked from the port of Havre on the ship Amelia with J.L. Gordan as Captain. He was assigned the manifest ID number 7206 in steerage class. He arrived in New York Harbor August 26, **1852**.

Henri Bauder*1829

He emigrated from Germany to the United States and shipped out from the Port of Havre with captain William J. Fales on the good ship Carack. He purchased the cheapest ticket which was steerage class and was assigned manifest ID number 7375 arriving on July 5, **1853**.

Wilhelm Bauder*1832

Wilhelm was a farmer in Wurrtemberg before he decided at the age of 21 that he would emigrate to the United States. He sailed on the ship Havre from the Port of Havre with captain A.B. Mulford. He was assigned manifest number 7553 in steerage class and arrived in the USA on October 19, **1853**.

August Immanuel Bauder

August was an Adelberger Bauder and came to the USA in **1854**. His descendent, John Bauder was a major in the US Air Force in 1981. No other information is available.

Christian Bauder*1827

Christian left Hessen, Germany for New York on the ship Josephine. Captain A. B. Charres assigned him manifest ID number 8857 and assigned him to the steerage deck. He arrived on April 10, **1857**.

Joseph Bauder*1838

Joseph left his farm in Baden Germany for the United States on the ship Bazaar whose captain was S.W. Stuart. He bought a cheap ticket in steerage class with manifest number 9153, arriving in the USA on December 9, **1857**.

Friedrich Bauder*1845

Switzerland was his home but he had plans to go to America and he was only nineteen years old. He left from the Port of Hamburg on the ship Bavaria whose captain was H. Taube. He was assigned manifest ID number 10219 and was assigned to the lower deck that was called steerage class. He arrived on March 4, **1864** and hoped to become a farmer.

Gottlieb Bauder*1841

Gottlieb left Germany from the port of Hamburg for the United States on the ship Hammonia and arrived in New York on August 18, **1869**.

Matthaus Bauder*27.9.1805

Matthaus was a weaver in Pfullingen, Germany before he decided to immigrate to the USA at the age of 64. His father was Karl Friedrich Bauder*30.12.1776, a brother of Josef Bauder*2.2.1783. He left from Bremen on the ship L. Thiermann and arrived in New York on November 27, **1869**.

David Bauder*1849

David being from Wurrtemberg, Germany left his homeland at the Port of Bremen and arrived at the Port of New York on the ship Gessner on August 27, **1870**.

Johannes Bauder*31.3.1834

Johannes Bauder was from Grossliebental, South Russia. He married his second wife on 16.5.1872; she was the widow Barbara Bauder, his second cousin. Johannes had a total of 18 children. 8 of the children were born in Russia, the remaining 10 were born in the USA. They came to Yankton Co., South Dakota in 1873. They were among the first German- Russians to come to the USA. Johannes applied his signature as a charter member for the formation of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, on January 2, 1874. The church was located in Odessa Township, Yankton Co., Dakota Territory. Howard and Elaine Bauder related that the Johannes Bauder homestead was near their farm at Scotland, South Dakota. See story in Heritage Review September 1999, which gives a good account of these very first German Russians to come to America and how they found the land that they settled on in South Dakota. Mom shows on her family tree that Johannes came to the USA in 1873. Johannes's father was Johannes born in 1791 and his grandfather was Jacob 1753.



August Bauder

August left Wurrtemberg, Germany for the USA from the Port of Havre, arriving in New York prior to **1875**.

Friedrich Bauder*28.7.1862

Friedrich was born in Moringen, municipality of Mett, Canton Bern, Switzerland. He came to the USA in **1880** at eighteen years of age, and married Maria Fromherz on December 13, 1898 and died in February 1949. His brother Rudolf also came to the USA. Their parents were Rudolf and Anna Hoffmann Bauder who were married May 12, 1849 in Mett. The brothers settled in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. One of Friedrich's descendents is Sister Marianna Bauder.

Fritz Bauder*1862

Fritz was a Switzerland Bauder. He departed from the Port of Harve with a manifest ID number of 80286 on the ship Amerique, arriving April 27, **1881**.

Friedrich Bauder*1841

Friedrich was from Germany and he left for the USA from the Port of Antwerp under manifest ID number 36044 on the ship Waesland, arriving April 28, **1881**.

Johann Bauder*1831

Johann left Germany for the USA from the Port of Rotterdam on the ship Maas. The ship's master assigned him manifest ID number 36147. He arrived in the USA on July 12, **1881**.

Leonhold Bauder*1852

At 30 years of age Leonhold left Wurttemberg Germany at the Port of Bremen for the USA. With a manifest number of 36586 he took the ship Karl Friedrich Wilhelm and arrived on May 1, **1882**.

Johann Friedrich Bauder*1852

Johann Friedrich Left Germany for the USA on the ship Elbe from the Port of Bremen. His manifesto ID number was 36970. He arrived in the USA on November 6, **1882**.

Johann Bauder*1858

Johann was from German Prussia and left for the USA from the Port of Hamburg manifest ID 37968 on the ship Moravia and arrived on November 14, **1884**.

Albert Bauder*1864

Albert came to the USA from German Prussia. He embarked from the Port of Hamburg under manifest ID number 37746 on the ship Hammonia for the USA and arrived May 19, **1884**.

Wilhelm Bauder*1879

Wilhelm being from German Prussia left his homeland along with Johann Bauder*1858 at the Port of Hamburg being assigned the manifest number of the 37968 on the ship Moravia. His arrival date was November 14, **1884**.

Dorthea Bauder*3.5.1851

Dorthea married Johannes Schick*10.5.1849, both being from Hoffnungstal. South Russia. Dorthea's brother was Andreas*1838. The Schicks left Russia in **1886** with six children and arrived at the railhead in Ipswich, Dakota Territory in June. From there they continued west by ox cart to Campbell County, where they filed on a homestead south of Eureka. There were many other Hoffnungstal people located here.

Andreas Bauder*4.1.1838

Andreas Bauder was from Hoffnungstal, South Russia but since 1875 lived in the Hoffnungstal

daughter colony of Seebach. Andreas with wife Christina and eight children arrived in New York November 5, **1889** on the ship S.S. Werra which they had boarded in Bremen, Germany. They continued by train to Burlington, Colorado where they homesteaded in the German Settlement north of town. Their oldest son Andreas*1.9.1863 had arrived six months earlier. The picture was taken at their home in Russia, circa 1887.



(Picture on top right, Milo's Granddad, Jakob is the boy who has his hand on his Father's shoulder.)

Katharina Bauder*2.4.1844

Katharina married Johann Jakob Ottenbacher *16.1.1843, both were from Hoffnungstal. Katherine's brother was Andreas*1838. They had a family of six children, four of them boys when they decided to leave for America in **1889**. When the Ottenbacher's arrived in New York there wasn't enough money to bring the entire family to their destination in Campbell County, South Dakota. Only the father and son Andrew proceeded to Eureka, South Dakota and somehow arranged for the necessary funds to have the rest of the family join them. It was too late in the year for them to begin farming so then he made arrangements with his brother-in-law Johannes Schick to spend the winter with them. Now how could a little soddy house hold twelve children and four adults? Picture of Jakob Ottenbacher and family, circa 1910.



Christina Bauder*1857

Christina from Hoffnungstal was the youngest sister of Andreas*1838. She married a Renschler and they came to the USA, possibly South Dakota. Christina is pictured on the right.



Anna Maria Bauder*4.10.1854

Ana Maria was the fourth sister of Andreas*1838 to come to America. She was born in Hoffnungstal and married a man by the name of Dufloth and they immigrated to the USA and possibly settled in Bowdle, South Dakota.

Jacob Bauder*17.12.1844

Jacob was born in Hoffnungstal but spent much of his life in Neu Glueckstal South Russia before leaving for America in February 1894. He left the port of Bremen, Germany March 8, **1894** and arrived in New York March 24, 1894 on the S. S. Aller with his wife Katherina and eight daughters and son Jacob*2.11.1890. From New York they went west by train, and took up a homestead in Bowdle, South Dakota.



Marie Bauder*2.2.1861

Marie was a Hoffungstaler and a niece of Andreas*1838. Her father was Johann*1836. She married Daniel Schaffner and they left South Russia on 18.11.1898 with eight children and also Daniels parents. They arrived in Heneritta, Texas on Christmas Day **1898**. They are in the center of the picture taken with her cousin, Gottlieb Bauder, at his homestead on the Landsman Creek in Colorado. When Marie died 9.4.1937 she was buried at Riverside Cemetery in Byers, Texas.



Jakob Bauder*April 1862

He is a descendant of the Grossliebenthaler Christian Friedrich Bauder*1807. Jakobs' home was in the village of Neusatz where he was born. Neusatz is about 40 miles northeast of Grossliebenthal, South Russia. From his father, Jakob*1839, he bought the "Wayside Inn", which the family called the "Castle". In **1905**, with his wife Rosina and their seven children they immigrated to Calgary, Alberta Canada where they farmed for some years. When they were able to come to the United States they made their home in Portland, Oregon.

Samuel Bauder*5.8.1880

Sam was born in Huffnungstal and married Matilda Radies on June 24, 1906, by Pastor Horscheomann in Nodishnitsha, Siberia, Russia. Sam and Matilta's brother Andrew went to Siberia to do mission work to a people that were similar to Eskimos. Sam had also spent six years in the Russian Army before emigrating to the USA. They departed on March 15, **1910** and landed at New York. Accompanying him was his wife Matilda and 2 year old daughter, Ottelia. Ten more children were born after they came to America. He first went to Fredonia, North Dakota and then in 1912 he moved to Eaton, Saskatchewan, Canada and then on to Oliver, British Columbia. Christian Bauder*16.8.1883 was his brother.



Christian Bauder*16.8.1883

Christian was born in Huffnungstal. In Aliztronskve, Siberia, Russia he married Carolina Gerner *26.2.1886. They came to Canada in **1911** and settled in Swift Current, Saskatchewan and after 1940 moved to Oliver, British Columbia. They had eleven children. (Beth Clark & Olga Hoffman file)

Philip Bauder*9.9.1833

Phillip Bauder (known as Philip 1) was from Grossliebental, South Russia. His first wife was Christina and his second wife was Elizabeth. He had ten children, five boys and five girls. It is not known when they came to America, or if all of the children came. They went to Scotland, South Dakota and made that their home for the rest of their lives. Inset is Philip 11 *1854. Picture is circa 1875.

