


# Family Group Sheet for Fanny Lange

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**Husband:** Karl Heinrich Wilhem Von Wuthernow

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Birth: 31 Jul 1826 in Erfurt Germany  
Death: 10 Dec 1890 in St. Louis (city) Missouri; City of St. Louis Certified Copy of Death Appl#33415 Certificate # 4866  
Burial: New Pickers Cemetery  
Father: Friedrick William Von Wuthenow  
Mother:




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**Wife:** Fanny Lange

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Birth: 1830 in Holstein  
Father:  
Mother:




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**Children:**


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1 Name: Eliza Von Wuthernow  
F Birth: 1853 in Hamburg Germany  
Spouse: Thornley




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2 Name: Theodore Wuthenow  
M Birth: 30 Sep 1854 in Cook, Illinois, USA  
Death: 18 Dec 1913 in St. Louis (city) Missouri  
Burial: Gatewood Gardens St. Louis (City) Missouri ( Previously New PickerCemetary)  
Marriage: 05 May 1881 in St. Louis (city) Missouri  
Spouse: Antoinette Mohrstadt



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3 Name: Fryia Von Wuthernow  
F Birth: 1859 in Illinois, USA  
Spouse: Murrelman



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**Notes:**

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**Karl Heinrich Wilhem Von Wuthernow**

Karl Heinrich Wilhelm Von Wuthernow was born in Erfurt Germany July 31 1826 to Friedrick William Von Wuthenow and mother unknown. Erfurt is the capital city of Thuringia and near the geographical center of Germany. We know very little of his early life but from pictures of his father and grandfather we can assume that they were fairly well off.

William married Fanny Lang (Langer?) in Germany and their first child Eliza was born in 1853 in Hamburg Germany. At some point William and Fanny immigrated to America, though they may have traveled at separate times

We have records of William Wuthenow arriving in New York about the George Carming on July 30 1852. The records notes that he traveled first Cabin and not steerage so we can assume that he or his family had some money. However there is no record for his wife Fanny/Anna. From Dorothy Campbell, a descendant we learn that William fled after the Revolution of 1848 which swept Europe. Many of the people that fled after the revolution were call the Forty Eighters. The Forty-Eighters favored unification of the German people, a more democratic government, and guarantees of human rights. Disappointed at the failure of the revolution to bring about the reform of the system of government in Germany or the Austrian Empire and sometimes on the government's wanted list because of their involvement in the revolution, they gave up their old lives to try again abroad. Many emigrated to the United States, Canada, and Australia after the

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**Notes: (con't)**

revolutions failed. Many were respected, wealthy, and well-educated; as such, they were not typical migrants. A large number went on to be very successful in their new countries.

William went first to Chicago where son Theodore was born September 30 1854. We find a William Wuthenow listed in the Chicago Directory as a Mustard Manufacturer at the corner of Franklin and Van Buren in 1854 - 1857. By March of 1858 he had moved to Danvers Illinois in McLean County. It is here that we find the record of his naturalization.

From the McLean County Illinois Immigration Records (online)

#639 Wuthenow, William Nat. Rec. Bk. 1853 - 1896 P 96 31st day March 1858 Final Order; Native of German: Declaration of Intent filed 2 years prior: Five years residency last past in US: One year in Ill. Attested to by Theodore Zimmerman from Prussia, Germany

In 1859 William and Fanny had a second daughter Fryia. The 1860 Census find the family living in Danvers, McLean County, Illinois. William is listed as a grocer with real estate value of \$300.00. There are several additional records of taxes being paid in 1864 and 1865. In these records he is listed as being a retail liquor dealer. There is a record in the courthouse of McLean County Illinois that shows that William was in trouble with the law over some of his liquor dealings. At some point during this decade Fanny took daughters Eliza and Fryia and left William. There are various stories that she went to California or she returned to Germany. As of this time we do not know what happened to Fanny. In an old photo book of William's granddaughter Antoinette Wuthenow Appel we have found a number of pictures of Danvers Illinois including one which notes on the back papa's old home.

William enlists in the 24th Regiment, Illinois Volunteers on June 17, 1861. This was during the early part of the Civil War. We find pension record for a pension that Dora was asking for in 1887. The records come from War department and probably are accurate. It notes that William entered as a private of Company D 24th Regiment Illinois Volunteers and was enrolled on the 15th day of June 1861 at Alton Illinois for three years. In July 1861 it reports him as a 2nd Lieutenant Company D. The return for August 1861 reports him as a 1st Lieutenant. Returns for October and November marks him as being absent and in the hospital in Louisville KY. In December 31 1861 he was mustered out. It notes that he had Chronic Diarrhoea and Rheumatism at Colesburg KY. There was not record of him returning to the Army after this time.

In the 1866 and 1867 Chicago Directory he is listed as a Saloon Keeper at 73 W. Lake Street and also he is listed as an agent at 292 Sedgwick.

The 1870 Census finds William in the 11th ward of Chicago. He is now married to an Eliza who is 38 and was born in England. He is listed as some type of an agent. The census notes he was born in Prussia and can read and write and is a citizen. William's son Theodore is living in the household and working in a store.

The 1870 Chicago Directories find William moving around in the same area of Chicago.

1871 Agent residing at 323 Division Street

1873 Agent Residing at 10 Twomey

1874 - 75 working at Chicago daily Union Residence 416 Sedgwick

1875 - 78 Notary living at 4416 Sedgwick

According to Dorthy Campbell, William returned to Germany to fight in the Franco Prussian War. It was at this time that he received The Iron Cross. The award was given to Arthur, son of Dora and William. Dorothy is the daughter of Arthur. He was a Lieutenant in the Germany Army and served with honor and distinction. He is listed as the First lieutenant and Company Leader of the Second Occupation Battalion in a German letter regarding a pay dispute.

In 1874-75 William is listed as working for the Chicago Daily Union (In the Lakeside Directories) German Newspaper and Printing Company, 787 Fifth Av in Chicago.

In 1877 Williams second wife Eliza dies at the age of 53 at 416 Sedgwick of Remittal Fever and is buried at Graceland Cemetery

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**Notes: (con't)**

In October 1878 William marries his third wife Dora Loenheim, whose first husband Isadore died earlier of yellow fever in Mississippi. She is the mother of three children, Lillian May born 1867, Evelyn born 1868 Milwaukee, and William born 1870 in Vicksburg Mississippi. All three later adopt the name Wuthenow. William and Dora have three additional children, Walter William born 1880 Chicago, Arthur born 1883 in Chicago and Curtis born 1885 in Chicago.

By 1888 we find that William has left his third wife and family and have moved to St. Louis MO where he is listed in the directory as a grocer living at 1107 Mt. Vernon Ave and 3739 Manchester Road.

William dies on December 10 1890 at St. Louis Missouri of Chronic Enteritis. The death certificate lists him as a laborer, white, 64, married and born in Germany. He was buried in New Pickers Cemetery. At present we are unable to locate the stone.

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**Fanny Lange**

Notes; Hulda

Little is known of this woman. we know that husband William was married again first to a Eliza, and appears in the 1870 census with her and Theodore, then to Dora Mueller Loewenheim in 1878 so we can assume that she has died by this point or at least has left the picture.

She is the mother of Theodore who was born 30 Sept. 1854 so must have been married prior to this. The next step would be to try and find Theo's birth certificate and see what's listed on it.

Virginia Steel makes mention that she find William and his first wife in ILL with son and daughter and that she then took the daughter and left for California. This would be consistent with a story my grandmother use to tell about a ancestor who took her daughter and went to the old country and left father and son. This would have taken place between 1860 and 1870 as Eliza is listed in the 1870 Chicago Cencus.

Per Antionette Appel Olga Lang returned to Germany (or old country) with a daughter and when she was contacted by Theo was asked not to claim her as his mother

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**Eliza Von Wuthernow**

Also know as Fanny

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**Theodore Wuthenow**

Theodore was born on September 30 1854 in Illinois, second child and son of William Wuthenow and Fanny Langer. In the 1860 census we find Theodore living with his father, a grocer, his mother and sisters in Danvers, McLean County, Illinois. We have records of him again visiting Danvers this time with his teenage children many years later, including a picture of the home that he lived in. It would seem that he had good memories of this time of his life. At some point in the late 1860's Fanny took her two daughters and left William leaving Theodore with him. By 1870 we find Theodore living in Chicago with his father and his second wife, Eliza.

In 1879, we find Theodore first appearing in the St. Louis City Directories as a clerk living at 3230 Choteau. In 1881 and 1882 (first listing of place of employment) he is listed as clerking for an Adolph Moll Grocery at 612 Franklin Ave. There is some indication that Mr. Moll may be his uncle. It is in this store that he meetings Antoinette Mohrstadt who will become his wife. The marriage takes place in May 5th, 1881 at her parents' home at 3301 Caswell Street. An item appeared in the social section of the May 6th 1881 St. Louis Post Dispatch about the wedding.

In 1884 Theodore opens his own grocery store at 908 Manchester Road, which is the corner of Papin. (Currently South Vandeventer and Papin). His store was in existence until 1913. The store had living quarters in the rear and it is here that the couple first lived. In an ad from November 20 1889 St. Louis Post

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**Notes: (con't)**

Dispatch we find classified for a store for sale, it also say the owner is sick. However the store was never sold. Two major events happen in this time frame that may have affected the decision, the death of his father in December 1890 (William had lived in St. Louis since 1888) and this is the year that the residence is first shown as 4339 McRee Ave. It is here that they raise their family of which three girls and one boy whom survived into adulthood, Olga, Anna, Antoinette and Arthur. Additional children that died young were Clara, Delores, and Twins Edwin and Theodore and Viola (Died at birth).

In the summer of 1895 Theodore returned to Germany. We have records of his return through Ellis Island on September 9 1895. Interestingly, his list his nationality as German. As the story went Fanny, his mother, took the two girls and either returned to Germany or went to California. This may well have been the trip where he was seeking her in the old country. The outcome is unknown although it was said that she did not want to stay in communication with him.

In the society section of the August 16, 1903 St. Louis Post Dispatch we note there is a section on a party given by Miss Olga Wuthenow at his residence.

"Miss Olga Wuthenow of 4307 McRee Avenue entertained Friends Tuesday in honor of Mesers. Arthur and Curtis Wuthenow who departed Friday for their home in Chicago. The evening was spent in dancing and games." It then gives a list of the people that attended. Arthur and Curtis are Theodore's younger half-brothers. IT indicates that he stayed in touch with that part of the family.

Theodore Wuthenow passes on December 18, 1913 of Nephritis Chronic, an inflammation of the tissues. His death certificate as reported by his wife Antoinette noted that he was a retail grocer and had been retired approximately four years. It also noted that he was born in Illinois and gives the names of his parents as William Wuthenow and Fanny Langer, both of Germany.

The funeral was held Monday March 15 at 2 PM from the residence to New Pickers Cemetery. This was reported in the death notice in the St. Louis Globe on December 13, 1913. It notes that he was a member of Botanical Camp# 229 Woodman of the World, a fraternal insurance society. His stone was a Woodsman of the World stone. The paper also asks that Chicago, Seattle and New York paper copy. This would indicate that he was still in communication with his younger half brothers. He was buried in New Pickers Cemetery; currently call Gatewood Gardens off Gravois Ave in South St. Louis. Unfortunately in the 1990's this cemetery went under new management that removed many of the burials and if his stone remains is unknown.

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**Fryia Von Wuthernow**

Musselman or Murrelman