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Editorial

Greetings to NNS members -

First of all, I must advise you all that Roberta has tendered her resignation as UK Secretary. She has given many, many years' service both as Secretary and editor, and has reached the stage where she feels she should hand over to someone else. I know anyone who has had contact with Roberta will be sorry that she has resigned. Her contribution to the Newman Name Society has been enormous, taking over, as she did, when Tony Newman (who founded the Society) relinquished the 'top' job. She has also been the contact person for us via the Guild of One Name Studies and has answered queries about Newman research. Upon giving up as editor, she continued to receive each Chronicle (by email), printed, photocopied and collated it before mailing it out the UK members. The Society owes a big THANK YOU to Roberta for her work.

We now, unfortunately, have to find another UK Secretary—so please read the advertisement on

page 12, and, if you are a UK member, consider if you might be able to help us.

I'm delighted to say, however, that our Newman Genealogical Register compiler, Bob Newman, has kindly agreed to be custodian of all the Newman records that Roberta has accumulated over the years, and also to be the NNS contact for the Guild of One Name Studies. Many thanks, Bob.

If any member has experience in webpage design, could they please contact me? See back page for email address.

Stop Press: I have just received news that Louisa is handing over the Treasurer's role to Lawrence who will now be our sole contact for North America/Canada. More details in next issue.

Kind regards to all -

Sandra

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From Jersey to Australia

This is a follow up to the article "A Jersey Immigrant" by Paul Campbell which featured in the October 2004 Chronicle. It tells the story of Samuel and Mary Newman of Jersey in the Channel Isles.

Samuel Newman, the second child and eldest son of John and Elizabeth Newman, was born in the parish of Melcombe Regis (which is now part of the town of Weymouth), Dorsetshire and was baptised on 24 March 1813. Sometime in the next three years the family moved to Jersey where Samuel grew up. The family lived in the parish of St Peters until about 1824 when they moved to St Helier. Nothing is known about what schooling Samuel may have had, nor about his trade training as a coachmaker, which was shown as his occupation in both the 1841 and 1851 Censuses. That he was also described as a journeyman suggests that he had been properly trained in his trade.

Samuel married Mary Shambler at St Helier on 4 August 1838. Marriage records show Mary as being of the parish of Lymington, Hampshire, and her Death Certificate shows her place of birth as Hampshire. According to her age shown in the 1841 and 1851 censuses and on her Death Certificate, she was born in 1815 or 1816. I searched the parish records for Lymington and adjacent parishes at the Hampshire Records Office but

did not find any record of her birth.

Children born to Samuel and Mary at St Helier were:

Julia Elizabeth

b 2 June 1839; d 24 January 1840

John

b 29 November 1840; d 9 January 1846

Emily Jane

b 24 December 1842

Amelia Jane

b 9 August 1845.

Eliza

b 11 November 1847

Jessie Augusta

b 29 August 1849

Julia Mathilda

b 9 September 1851

Samuel, Mary and John were recorded in the 1841 census.

The entry reads:

Newman, Samuel Aged 25,

Coachmaker b England

Mary, 25, b England

John, 6 months, b Jersey

They were sharing a house at 23 Royal Square, St Helier. The highest existing number in Royal Square is 19, which suggests that the site of number 23 is now part of the area occupied by the imposing States Offices, which

occupy the whole of the southern side of the Square.

In the 1851 census:

Samuel Newman, Journeyman and Coachmaker, Aged 38 b England; Mary, his wife, Aged 35 b England; and the surviving girls, Emily 8; Amelia 6; Eliza 3; Jessy 1; all born St Helier, and all shown as Scholars, were residing at Doreys Cottages, St Helier. Doreys Cottages no longer exist, but were situated somewhere between Val Plaisance, Springfield and Stopford Roads, about a kilometre north of the town centre.

The family migrated to Australia as assisted immigrants in 1854. They sailed from Southampton in the ship *Joshua* on 24 June and arrived in Geelong, Victoria on 28 September.

It seems that after arrival in Victoria the family remained in the Geelong area for some years. There Samuel probably worked in his trade as a coachmaker (or wheelwright, as he was described on the passenger list of the *Joshua*), as there would have been considerable demand for those skills at that time. Another child, Victoria, was born in 1856 at Moolap, which is 8kms south-east of Geelong. Eldest daughter Emily was married in August 1865 to Samuel John Laurence, a storekeeper, of Creswick, and the marriage registration shows her usual residence as Mount Clear, a locality

several kilometres south of Ballarat. This suggests that sometime between 1856 and 1865 the family moved to Mount Clear. It seems that Samuel had decided to take up gold mining. Whether this decision was the reason for the family's move to the Ballarat area, or whether it was made subsequent to their settlement at Mount Clear, is not known. Samuel died in a mining accident at Mount Clear on 29 November 1871. The District Coroner and a jury at the inquest found that he died from suffocation as a result of a fall of earth in the mine-shaft in which he was working. The circumstances of his death are described in the following evidence given to the Coroner by Michael Stapleton, with whom he was working at the time.

The deceased Samuel Newman and myself were mates since last Monday. We had sunk a shaft about 17 feet deep about half a mile from the half-way house. We went to work yesterday morning about 8 o'clock and deceased went down the shaft and commenced to work. I was on the top winding up the stuff he sent up and I also puddled it. He was driving down below. We continued at our work until about 12 o'clock. He came out of the drive and stood at the bottom of the shaft and he called out to me that he thought he had better come out as the ground was flak-

ing. The drive was not timbered. He asked me if the side of the shaft was cracked. He looked and found it was not cracked. He told me to wind up the dirt quick and I did so. I then lowered the bucket again. I stood at the windlass and I saw him stoop at the bottom of the shaft. I then saw the mullock rush in from between the side and roof of the drive. It completely buried him and came about 9 feet up the shaft. It was puddle and had broken through from an old hole next to our shaft. I lost sight of the deceased immediately and called for help and James Balfour came up to me. We got more help and got the mullock out as quick as possible and found deceased in an upright position in the shaft and dead. We got him out about from 2 to half past the same afternoon. Dr Wigg was there when we got him up. The deceased and myself were the only two working at this claim.

Samuel was buried in Ballarat (new) cemetery. He was 58 years of age at the time.

We have no indication as to how successful Samuel was in his gold-mining venture; so do not know how well Mary was provided for on his death. Samuel's name appeared as a resident of Mount Clear in a Street Directory for Ballarat and Districts in 1869, although no detailed address is shown. Does this suggest that

he and his family lived in an established house, as distinct from the huts and tents which some miners occupied? If that is so, Samuel must have been successful enough to have acquired the residence either freehold or leasehold. It appears that the five unmarried daughters were all living at home in Mount Clear at the time of their father's death. Whatever the position of Samuel's estate, it is possible that Amelia and Jessie, who were both teachers, together with sister Eliza, who was a dressmaker, contributed something from their earnings to sustain Mary and the two younger girls.

Jessie married George Martin at Ballarat on 27 February 1880. Nine days later, Amelia married Anthony Derry at Mount Clear. In March 1883 Eliza, who by that time was living at Grant Street, Ballarat East, married Elias Andrews at Ballarat East. (Eliza and Elias were my maternal grandparents.)

At some time, Mary and daughter Victoria moved back to Geelong. In 1888 Victoria married William Thomas, a storekeeper, of Geelong. He was a widower, nineteen years her senior.

Mary died in Geelong Hospital on 8 April 1890, aged 75 years, and is buried in Geelong

Eastern cemetery.

As to the remaining daughter, Julia Mathilda (b1851), it appears that she was still alive at the time of her mother's death, as she is listed with her siblings on Mary's Death Certificate, and only the two eldest are shown as deceased. No record of her marriage or death has been found in Victoria, New South Wales or South Australia, and there is no evidence, anecdotal or other-

wise, that she was ever in Western Australia. Possibly she moved to Tasmania, or Queensland, or may even have returned to the United Kingdom, but no attempt has been made to trace her in these places. What happened to Julia remains something of a mystery. □

Well done, Paul, on a fine piece of research. I'm sure you'll find Julia Mathilda eventually.

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Newman Deaths on Rhode Island 1636-1930

One of the smallest states in the Union, **Rhode Island** was also one of the earliest settlements in British North America. This database is a collection of death records between 1636 and 1930. Each record provides the decedent's name, death date, relatives, and age. Taken from existing copies of the original records, this can be a useful source of detailed information.

Extended Description:

Providence Births 1636-1920,
Providence Marriages 1851-1920,
Providence Deaths 1636-1930,
Bristol County - Barrington, Bristol, and Warren, Kent County - Coventry, East Greenwich, Warwick, and West Greenwich, Washington County - Charlestown, Exeter, Hopkinton, North Kingstown, Richmond, South Kingstown, and Westerly.

Eliza Newman died on 20 Mar 1843 at age 48 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Charles E. Newell. Kin 2 listed as Mary Neely.

Mary Newman died on 14 Aug 1841 at age 11 dys.

Relation: Kin 1: Charles E. Newell. Kin 2 listed as Mary Neely.

Mary Newman died on 10 Mar 1850 at age 69 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Charles E. Newell. Kin 2 listed as Mary Neely.

Samuel Newman died on 01 Apr 1842 at age 54 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Charles E. Newell. Kin 2 listed as Mary Neely.

Catharine Newman died on 30 Jan 1861 at age 53 yrs.

Relation: w. Kin 1: Richard Newman. Kin 2 listed as Delana Munroe.

Noah Newman died on 21 Jul 1870 at age 77 yrs.

Relation: s. Kin 1: Daniel Newman. Kin 2 listed as Delana Munroe.

Richard Newman died on 14 Jul 1866 at age 60 yrs.

Relation: s. Kin 1: James Newman. Kin 2 listed as Delana Munroe.

Selina R. Newman died on 15 Jun 1863 at age 24 yrs.

Relation: w. Kin 1: Timothy N. Newman. Kin 2: Delana Munroe.

Thomas P. Newman died on 14 Aug 1852 at age 5 yrs.

Relation: s. Kin 1: Pascal Newman. Kin 2 listed as Delana Munroe.

Daniel E Newman died on 17 Sep 1872 at age 53 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Noah Newman. Kin 2 listed as Amey Newman.

Ellen Newman died on 29 Jul 1877 at age 34 yrs.

Relation: wf Kin 1: Patrick Newman. Kin 2 listed as Amey Newman.

George E Newman died on 16 Sep 1871 at age 11 mos.

Relation: Kin 1: Daniel W Newman. Kin 2: Eveline Newman.

Lilian M Newman died on 20 Mar 1880 at age 20 yrs.

Relation: wf Kin 1: John C Newman. Kin 2: Eveline Newman.

Mary Newman died on 19 Jun 1875 at age 24 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: John Newman. Kin 2 listed as Margaret Newman.

Michael Newman died on 21 Mar 1873 at age 29 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Thomas Newman. Kin 2 listed as Ann Newman.

William J Newman died on 05 May 1874 at age 45 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: James T Newman. Kin 2 listed as Abby H Newman.

- Newman died on 28 Jul 1877 at age ?.

Relation: s Kin 1: Patrick Newman. Kin 2 listed as Ellen Newman.

Charles Newman died on 12 Jan 1886 at age 5 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Charles Newman. Kin 2 listed as Abby Newman.

Charles H Newman died on 06 Jan 1889 at age 23 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: John S Newman. Kin 2: Emeline A Newman.

Florence R Newman died on 01 Oct 1889 at age 34 yrs.

Relation: wf Kin 1: James J Newman. Kin 2: Emeline A Newman.

Francis P Newman died on 01 Feb 1887 at age 15 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Patrick Newman. Kin 2 listed as Ellen Newman.

Michael Newman died on 15 Sep 1889 at age 26 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: William Newman. Kin 2: Catherine Newman.

Paschal Newman died on 13 Dec 1888 at age 78 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Noah Newman. Kin 2 listed as Catherine Newman.

Thomas Newman died on 19 Dec 1888 at age 59 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Patrick Newman. Kin 2: Catherine Newman. .

Ann Newman died on 28 Mar 1899 at age 56 yrs.

Relation: wf Kin 1: Edward Newman. Kin 2: Josephine Newhoff.

Annie Newman died on 11 Mar 1899 at age 70 yrs.

Relation: wid Kin 1: Thomas Newman. Kin 2: Josephine Newhoff.

Frank Newman died on 29 May 1898 at age 49 yrs.

Relation: Kin 1: Farrell Newman. Kin 2 listed as Ellen Newman.

Harriet L Newman died on 06 Mar 1895 at age 75 yrs.
 Relation: wid Kin 1: Sylvanus C Newman. Kin 2: Ellen Newman.

Leo Newman died on 30 Mar 1896 at age 8 mos.
 Relation: Kin 1: Richard J Newman. Kin 2: Bridget Newman.

Maria L Newman died on 24 Jan 1893 at age 90 yrs.
 Relation: wid Kin 1: Pascal Newman. Kin 2: Bridget Newman.

Mary Newman died on 04 Feb 1894 at age 50 yrs.
 Relation: wf Kin 1: Frank Newman. Kin 2: Bridget Newman.

Mary A Newman died on 02 Mar 1897 at age 8 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Patrick Newman. Kin 2: Mary Newman.

Richard J Newman died on 17 Aug 1898 at age 32 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Richard Newman. Kin 2: Catherine Newman.

Richard J Newman died on 03 Sep 1893 at age 15 mos.
 Relation: Kin 1: Richard J Newman. Kin 2: Bridget Newman.

Theresa B Newman died on 12 May 1893 at age 13 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Patrick Newman. Kin 2 listed as Susan Newman.

Tonie Newman died on 19 Sep 1898 at age 33 yrs.
 Relation: wf Kin 1: Paul Newman. Kin 2 listed as Susan Newman.

Veronica Newman died on 01 Jun 1900 at age 72 yrs.
 Relation: wid Kin 1: Joseph Newman. Kin 2: Susan Newman.

Newman W James died on 02 Nov 1904 at age 68 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Alanson A James. Kin 2 listed as Olive James.

Bridget Newman died on 27 Aug 1903 at age 73 yrs.
 Relation: wid Kin 1: Thomas Newman. Kin 2: Catherine Newhall.

James A Newman died on 16 Dec 1908 at age 54 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Hiram Newman. Kin 2 listed as Eliza Newman.

James J Newman died on 01 May 1909 at age 62 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Thomas Newman. Kin 2 listed as Mary Newman.

John C Newman died on 23 Jul 1903 at age 60 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: - Newman. Kin 2 listed as Mary Newman.

Josephine B Newman died on 13 Mar 1908 at age 58 yrs.
 Relation: wid Kin 1: Tunophy Newman. Kin 2: Mary Newman.

Mary Newman died on 20 Jan 1907 at age 32 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Zacharias Newman. Kin 2: Bengta Newman.

Robert Newman died on 24 Feb 1906 at age 42 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Robert Newman. Kin 2 listed as Mary Newman.

Thomas Newman died on 07 Aug 1905 at age 28 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: Patrick Newman. Kin 2 listed as Ellen S Newman.

William Newman died on 15 Oct 1904 at age 59 yrs.
 Relation: Kin 1: John Newman. Kin 2 listed as - Newman.

- Newman died on 06 Apr 1903 at age 15 mins.
 Relation: d Kin 1: Henry A Newman. Kin 2 listed as Julia E Newman

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Blind speed record

LONDON — A British man has set a new world speed record for the blind — behind the wheel of his car.

Mike Newman, 43, raced to 268km/h in his specially made BMW M5 at an airfield in northern England.

The father of two had hoped to go even faster but ran out of room on Elvington Airfield.

“It has been a really exciting day. Hopefully I have raised awareness ahead of World Sight Day and shown that you can achieve anything you want,” Mr Newman said.

Organiser John Galloway said: “This is a marvellous achievement. Mike drove totally unassisted.”

—AFP

*Mike Newman (brave man!)
might be blind, but he
leaves me speechless!*

Melbourne Herald-Sun , 14 Oct 2005

Famous Newmans - Randy Newman

Randy Newman, American Modern Music Singer and Composer, was born on November 28, 1943 into a famously musical family -- his uncles Alfred, Lionel and Emil were all well-respected film composers and conductors. Even Randy's father Irving Newman -- a prominent physician -- wrote a song for Bing Crosby. Perhaps then it's no surprise that at seventeen Randy Newman was already a professional songwriter in own right, knocking out tunes for a Los Angeles publishing house. When his longtime friend Lenny Waronker helped Newman get a recording contract with Reprise Records, Newman dropped out of UCLA where he was studying music and one semester short of graduation. His orchestral 1968 debut Randy Newman was a slow seller -- later something of a Newman tradition -- but before long Newman's extraordinary and eclectic compositions were being recorded by an unusually wide range of artists, from Pat Boone to Ray Charles, Peggy Lee to Wilson Pickett.

Critics rightly raved about Newman's 1970 sophomore effort *12 Songs*, and increasingly the public started to take notice with albums like 1970's *Live* (like *Songbook*, an opportunity to hear Newman playing alone), and even more so with 1972's classic *Sail Away* and 1974's brilliant and con-

troversial *Good Old Boys*. Critics were struck by his musical depth and the literary quality and edge of his character-oriented lyrics.

A string of compositions followed over the years, then in 2002, Newman finally won his first Oscar for "If I Didn't Have You?" from *Monsters Inc.* "The impact of the Oscar lasted about a day and a half," Newman says humbly. "Actually, now I'm getting these memorial awards now maybe more than I did. I just got the NARAS Governors Award and whatever the hell else they want to give me. I don't know that it's changed anything so much. It's really getting a reward for a minor kind of work of mine. It's not one of my best songs, but that's the way those things work. When I die, it will say 'Oscar-winner' in my obit, but then again every one of the songs on this album is better than that one."

So if his latest album - *The Randy Newman Songbook, Vol. 1* happens to cement Newman's place in the pop pantheon as it sells, Newman will just have to grin and bear it. "It bothers me if people think it's presumptuous to put yourself forward and demand that sort of comparison," he admits. "But I'm interested in how people hear this album. And it's not an unrepresentative bunch of songs. It's not necessarily the best

of them, but it's good enough. We did em and we did em pretty well." Randy Newman is more than a mere master of understatement -- he is one of the real masters of

modern American music. Put on The Randy Newman Songbook, Vol. 1 and take a listen to a master at work. □

This is an edited version of a biographical sketch by David Wild which is featured in full on the website of Randy Newman. See www.randyneuman.com

A Newman Rose?

*Well, a Newman by any other spelling sounds the same! There is, in fact a **Mme. Neumann** rose - so here's some information about it (taken from the Victorian Rose News, Spring 2005).*

"Mme. Neumann"

Also known as 'Armosa', 'Melanie Lemaire', 'Hermosa'.

'Mme. Neumann' is a Hybrid China Rose and was introduced in France around 1837-1840 by Marcheseau. There is some suggestion it may have been around a little earlier under other names. Rose breeders and nurserymen of this era had the habit of acquiring a new rose, giving it their own name and then selling it under that name. This means that the same rose would be sold under different names even within the same country.

The parentage of 'Mme. Neumann' is unknown but it is thought to be a seedling of the China rose 'Old Blush' with possibly some Bourbon influence. 'Mme Neumann' is a compact growing rose up to about 1 metre in height and 60cm wide. It is an excellent rose

for the front of the border, small gardens and large posts. It is tolerant of some shade, but will of course do much better in full sun.

The flowers are a soft medium pink, cupped and fully double with about 35 petals. It is a repeat flowering rose and blooms quite freely throughout the growing season. It has a mild sweet fragrance and few prickles.

The foliage is semi-glossy and a dark bluey-green. It is a little susceptible to blackspot but this is not much of a problem.

There is apparently a climbing form of 'Mme Neumann' which is also known as 'Setina'. The bush form of Mme Neumann' is readily available from specialist rose nurseries.

'Mme Neumann' is a charming little rose. Well worth finding a small space or a nice pot to fit it into your garden. □



New Newman researchers

The Newman Name Society is delighted to welcome as members the following people:

- **Richard Spencer**, London
- **Angela Bowker** of Hampshire rejoined (welcome back!)
- **Ross (Graeme) Newman** of Ashfield, NSW, Australia
- **Peter Newman**, of Trimley St Mary, England

Help Wanted!

Some dear, kind UK-based member is desperately need to fill the role of

NEWMAN NS SECRETARY (UK)

The job is not too onerous:

He/she would receive and reply to queries regarding membership. Email/internet access would be a great advantage, but the job could be done without it. (Although email does make it easier for office bearers in North America/Canada and Australia to confer quickly and conveniently).

One major part of the job would be to arrange for the Chronicle to be photocopied each quarter, then collate it and post out to our UK members, after receiving an updated list of financial members from our UK Treasurer, Anne Cole.

The Secretary has to liaise with Anne, as regards financial membership of members, and to submit to Anne details of expenses incurred for reimbursement.

Any queries the Secretary receives which are suitable for inclusion in our journal, need to be forwarded to Sandra in Australia.

If you feel you might be able to help the Society in this way, please get in touch with Anne Cole or Bob Newman (contact details on the back page), or send an email to Sandra (sb@beckettcon.com.au). Roberta is willing to brief you and give you further guidelines.

Please, please help!

Letter to the Editor

I was pleased to receive this (edited) letter recently from Allen L Newman of Temple TX, USA.

Dear Sandra,

I am jumping in and starting a Newman Notes Newsletter. It is basically for the Robert Lee and Margaret Forbes Newman clan of Oklahoma, but I am sure that at times I will stray into other clans. I am trying to start out simple, and I may stay simple, because that is me. I am

open to all suggestions.

With your permission I may copy my great-grandfather's obituary from the Chronicle (July 2005) to Newman Notes at a future date. And I might add, you are free to copy any part of Newman Notes.

Sincerely,
Allen L Newman

Thanks, Allen, for kindly sending this plus the first issue of your Newman Notes—I'm sure it will be well received by your family. I most certainly will use parts of your Notes in future. I'll then forward it to Bob Newman who is our 'keeper of the records' for the Newman NS. Please, dear members, send something to share with our members in future issues. I'm always desperately in need of items for the Chronicle. SB

Newman Emails

These emails queries are published in the hope members might be able to provide some answers.

Newmans of Brazil

This query from Cathy Bell of USA

I am looking for information on the Carl and Maria Block Newman family and descendants. Maria is a sister to my great grandfather. This couple may have lived at Lac Qui Parle co, Mn before moving to Brazil. I don't have any dates on this couple, but think they were both born in the 1850-1860 period. Maria and Carl Newman lived at

Colonia Santa Leopoldina, Province Esperito, Santa Brazil. They had a coffee plantation.

The only helpful information I can give is that Maria's parents are John and Frederike Block; I know nothing about Carl Newman's family.

Cathy Bell □

*Cathy's email is: cjbell@inebraska.com
Her postal address is unknown.*

Sgt Philip Newman of New York City

This query from Mrs Fietje Quaedvlieg.

I am trying to find relatives of:
Cpl Eugene Lambert from La Grange Illinois and **Serg. Philip Newman** from New York City. It is possible both men served in the 119 Inf Regiment (Old Hickory) The Ass. of Old Hickory had no

information about those men.

Both men stayed a while in Heerlen during World War 2. This family is trying to get in contact again.

Any help is welcome. Thanks
(Mrs) Fietje Quaedvlieg. ☐

*Mrs Quaedvlieg's email is: sojoroki@home.nl
Her postal address is unknown.*

Newmans of Florida, USA

This query from Bettie Jenkins of Florida

My name is Bettie Jenkins of Orlando, Florida. My great grandmother was a **Newman**, daughter of **Patrick McMurray Newman** and Sarah Bush of Madison, Florida.

I am trying to solve the brick wall of who the parents of William Newman, 1770-1807. The information I have on this family was taken from Rootsweb and Ancestry.com. I have written to all of the folks who posted their material

asking for their proof should they have any. None have replied to date. I have used Gleaning of Virginia History, Boogher for most of my information further back than our William. Boogher does not list this family. I have proof that George is the son of and Elizabeth through the Will of their son James.

Below is my line. Any help is greatly appreciated. Corrections are welcomed.

20 Thomas NEWMAN, Sr 1707 - 1768
.... +Elizabeth Morton 1728 -
..... 21 Alexander Newman, Sr 1740 - 1788
..... +Frances Bourne 1752 -
..... 22 George Newman 1766 - 1820
..... +Mary Bourne 1765 -
..... 22 Reuben Newman 1767 - 1840
..... +Katherine Ott
..... 22 [1] Andrew Newman 1770 -
..... +Mary Ann Fennell
..... *2nd Wife of [1] Andrew Newman:
..... +Jeanette Garner 1782 -
..... 22 Alexander Newman, Jr 1773 -

..... +Lucy Sleet
 22 [2] Thomas Newman 1775 - 1862
 +Martha Oliver Morris - 1842
 *2nd Wife of [2] Thomas Newman:
 +Sarah Freeman
 22 Jane Newman 1781 -
 +Ambrose Bourne
 22 [3] John Newman 1782 - 1869
 +Mildred Atkins
 *2nd Wife of [3] John Newman:
 +Mildred Waugh
 *3rd Wife of [3] John Newman:
 +Sidna Quisenberry
 22 James Newman 1784 - 1800
 21 Rueben Newman 1742 - 1825
 21 Thomas Newman, Jr 1746 - 1778
 21 James Newman 1749 - 1778
 21 George NEWMAN 1752 - 1802
 +Frances Madden
 22 John Newman 1769 - 1808
 +Susannah Crossley 1767 - 1862
 22 Richard Newman 1772 - 1806
 22 William NEWMAN 1770 - 1807
 +Mary McElmurray 1770 -
 21 Joseph Newman 1754 -
 21 Robert Newman 1755 -
 +Elizabeth Latham
 21 Abner Newman 1756 - 1825
 +Hester Mauzey 1764 -
 22 Abner Newman, Jr 1791 - 1874
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