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this sent to JNJ sometime in 1988 by Marg Boroughs who is 01.01.02.10.01.03.02.01
& was sent her by Jean " " 01.01.02.02.09.03.01.01
Elizabeth Gilbert
Col R.M. Newport
Maria (Robbins) Ingraham
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PORT Genealogy

Arthur Gilbert is
01.01.02.05.07.02.02
Information obtained from
Arthur Gilbert, Win Va, Ill
August 14, 1957

(Letter found in trunk of Elizabeth ^{Sabina} Newport Gilbert: Mrs. Douglas A. Gilbert; d. Pana, Illinois Apr. 12, 1912)

Col. R. M. Newport (bro. of Elizabeth)
St. Paul, Minn.
My dear Sir:

(No date)
Niles, Trumbull Cp. O.
(JNJ says: Maria Ingraham died 1900; Montgomery Co IL book published 1892)

As it is not unusual at the present day to write and receive letters of inquiry into ancestry, an apology is not necessary for this letter when I tell you that I am fifth in descent from THOMAS NEWPORT who came into the colonies from London in the early part of the 18th century, and from whom every Newport that my father he found had descended. THOMAS had but one son, my grandfather's father, JESSE NEWPORT who had 12 children, six of whom were sons. Two sons, DAVID and BENJAMIN remained in Philadelphia when their father emigrated to BRONSVILLE, PA. in 1794. THOMAS settled in Lebanon, Ohio; AARON in Belmont Co., Ohio; JESSE in Miami Co., O. and RICHARD who settled somewhere in Miami Valley.

I saw Cousin DAVID NEWPORT of Willow Grove this summer and he told me he once met you and your reply to his inquiry as to who your grandfather or great-grandfather might be was that you thought that you were descended from the Admiral. All of our western cousins thought the same until they communicated with Father or some of those near to the family documents. If you are at all interested in this I can send you some data. We do not know whether THOMAS NEWPORT was one of Admiral Newport's Family or not. THOMAS NEWPORT was an Episcopalian, but joined the Society of Friends, and JESSE and his family were members of the old meeting house at Abingdon built in 1682 and where Thomas Newport now preaches within the same walls.

(signed Maria E. Robbins Ingraham

JNJ: Maria means David
descender of Eliz. Newport & Maria Robbins
JNJ says ↑ is
Marg's handwriting

prob not same
no James above
← JNJ says is Jean's handwriting

ITEM in "Pennsylvania Magazine" Vol. 4, page 328

A preacher of the same name (John Cadwallader) very eminent in early religious history of the province (Pa.) died at Tortuga in the West Indies while on a religious visit, 1742. A short memorial by Abingdon Meeting may be found in "Collection of Memorials of Deceased Ministers of Philadelphia, 1786." A more extended notice is given in "Memoirs of Friends, eminent for Piety and Virtue of Yearly Meetings of Philadelphia" by John Smith, 1770.

ITEM in "Pictorial & Biographical Recods of Montgomery Co., Ill." P. 305

John NEWPORT b. Preble Co., Ohio 9/30/1824, son of Thomas NEWPORT and Sarah Beggs, native of Pa. An Uncle James Newport was Capt. in War of 1812. Removed to Montgomery Co., 1850; removed to Farmersville 1891. Was J. P. and Supervisor; m. 1855 Elizabeth Mc Cormick, b. Nichols Co., Ky. 9/9/1831. Children: Mary m. Lafayette Herhard; Chalmers m. ??? ; Emma m. James McCormick.

over (JNJ: over is only about R.M. Newport & sister Elizabeth Gilbert

death, which occurred at his home on the 28th of December, 1838. His son, William T., was born at the homestead October 7, 1809, and has made it his lifetime residence. After a preliminary course of study at the public school near his home, he became a pupil of a classical school under the direction of Dr. Robert Steel, of Abington township. Immediately on the completion of his studies he returned to the farm, and soon became interested in its routine of labor and responsibility. On the death of his father a portion of the property became his by inheritance and the remainder by purchase, since which date he has been actively employed as a farmer. Mr. Morison is in politics a Democrat, as a representative of which party he was elected justice of the peace and served for several years. He was, in 1849, elected to the State Legislature and re-elected in 1850, serving on various important committees. In 1851 he was made a member of the board of canal commissioners, and on the completion of his three years of public service retired from the field of politics. He has since that date been devoted to the more tranquil and congenial employments attending the life of an agriculturist. Mr. Morison is a Presbyterian in his religious faith, and a pew-holder in the church of that denomination in Abington village.

DAVID NEWPORT.

David Newport, son of Jesse W. and Elizabeth Newport, was born Dec. 18, 1822, in the city of Philadelphia, Pa. He is a descendant in the sixth generation from Thos. Newport, of London, England, who settled in New Jersey about 1693. It is stated of him (Thomas) that the people of his neighborhood were in the habit of meeting at his house on the Sabbath day for the purpose of social worship, and that he having a remarkably fine voice, was in the habit of singing with them. On one occasion he felt it his duty to speak to those assembled, and thus became their minister. Afterwards, on becoming acquainted with the Society of Friends, he connected himself with that people.

Thomas Newport married Elizabeth Lockwood, and had two children,—Jesse and Mary. The Newport family at an early date removed and lived near Duck Creek, Del. Mary Newport went to Philadelphia and engaged in profitable business in that city, but never married. The fund now in possession of the Philadelphia Meeting was left to that meeting by her.

Jesse Newport was the father of ten children, most of whom lived to old age. Their names were Thomas, Aaron, David, Jesse, Benjamin, Richard, Elizabeth, Lydia, Mary and Sarah. Jesse's son David often spoke of the difficulties to which they were subjected during the Revolutionary war, and that his father purchased, outside of the productions of the farm, nothing but iron and salt he being opposed to war.

In 1786, Jesse Newport purchased the Overington farm in Oxford township, and, with his family, became members of the Abington Monthly Meeting. In 1794, Jesse, with seven of his children, removed to Westmoreland County, Pa., and it is related of these seven children that they became the parents of seventy children, or an average of ten each, all of whom arrived at adult age.

Elizabeth Newport, the mother of David Newport, was the daughter of James and Margaret Ellison, of Burlington, N. J. James Ellison was a descendant from John Ellison, who settled on the coast of East Jersey, at Tom's River, Monmouth Co., near the close of the seventeenth century. His son, John Ellison, second, married a granddaughter of Gryffyth ap Gryffyth, and in accordance with the annals of that family he was a lineal descendant of Lewellyn ap Gryffyth, who was the last Welsh Prince of Wales.

On the maternal side of the Newport family, David, the subject of this sketch, is the eighth in descent from John Rodman, an Englishman, who settled on Barbadoes Island about 1650, and whose sons, Thomas and John, afterwards emigrated to New England. All the different ancestral branches of the family were members of the Society of Friends, and six of them were ministers of that denomination. The great-great-grandfather of David Newport, Thomas Wood, was, however, disowned by the society for taking part in the Revolutionary war.

David, besides learning the practical duties of a farmer, while yet in his teens attended a Philadelphia School, and later was sent to the Friends' school, at Alexandria, Va. When at the age of twenty-one years he was fully initiated into the duties and responsibilities of a farmer, near the beautiful farm upon which he now resides, near Willow Grove, Montgomery Co. Early in life, he took a deep interest in the moral and political subjects of the day, and was especially interested in the slavery question—that was being forced upon the country about the time of his majority. Being born a Friend, he naturally inherited all the peculiar hatred of oppression possessed by one of that religious faith, and enthusiastically espoused the cause of freedom with fervor and zeal, and lifted up his voice and wielded his pen against "the sum of all villainies," as slavery was termed by liberty-loving old John Wesley. In the Presidential contest of 1848, Mr. Newport was one of the seven fearless advocates of freedom in Moreland township, who dared to stand up and vote for the Free-soil candidate, Martin Van Buren. Previous to the election of Abraham Lincoln, there was none more so, and few as active citizens concerning public affairs as Mr. Newport. With his natural taste for agricultural pursuits, he also acquired a taste for the literary field, and often contributed interesting articles for both the *Herald* and *Free Press* and the *Republicans*, both published in Norristown.

Accordingly, after the war began, and the new system of internal revenue was framed by Congress,

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 On Sunday the 5 of April 1750 the Vestry consist-
 ing of Mr. David Sibley, Daniel Single and
 Wm. Turner of the one side and Quilled as the other
 Man and signed the oath of Abrenacian and Test
 and appointed to meet at Prince Georges Chapel
 the 29 of the same month

on the 29 of April 1750 the Vestry that
 met at Prince Georges Chapel Mr. D. Sibley
 Daniel Single, John Hudson Wm. Turner
 and filed up the papers according as they
 were let out and Tho. Dowsler appeared
 and Qualified as Church-warden

No. of par	Families	Individuals
1	Heavens, Mousen	2 John Wyckoff
1	Wm. Davis	3 Leonard Johnson
	Wm. Mousen	John Covert
	Mary Lewis	13 Charles Murey
2	Thos. West	John Napier
	Michael Godwin	John Mumford
	Zachiel West	Erish Wilson
	William Hillman	14 Margret Margret
	Thos. Hopkins	John Johnson
3	Obadiah Jones	Sam. Dowsler
	Thos. Jones	15 Wm. Holton
	Joshua Burbon	Do. Collier
4	Job Ingram	3 Thos. Wilkings
	Lea Callahan	Wm. Dowsler
	Thos. Johnson	David Moore
5	Deley Johnson	7 John Dicks
	Walter Poore	Joseph Milson
	David Long	Wm. Moore
		Wm. Milson

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No. of par	Families	Individuals
27	Usher Collingham	33 John Quillen
	Edward Moul	3 Thos. Goulet
	James Johns	24 Wm. Baker
28	Abel Collingham	11 Daniel Dewald
	Wm. Cifer	Ann Westport
	Johnathan Collingham	26 Daniel Smith
	Wm. Pezey	John Tomson
	David Whorton	Thos. Dacey
29	Zachiel Hopkins	11 Jonathan Jacobs
	Abelam Nickerson	2 Daniel West
	Thos. West	Nicolas Brown
	Thos. Dacey	3 Thos. Larkin
30	Mass Dacey	5 John Braund
	Wm. Dowsler	
	Wm. Whorton	2 Wm. Evans
31	Wm. Carter	2 Wm. Evans
	Wm. Johnson	3 Joshua Evans
32	Thos. Johnson	
	John Waller	

June the 10th 1750

1st Presbyterian Church

Thomas Newport married there in 1733

12 Feb 1990 phone call to Presbyterian Historical Society 1-215-627-1852 Mrs. Robinson:

1st Presbyterian Church organized 1698; called Old Buttonwood Church because was surrounded by Buttonwood trees; building no longer there; congregation still there, but has moved out to (21st? st?); please visit the Presby Hist Soc when you come, hours are M-F & address is 425 Lombard St. (Mrs. Robinson was reading from William P. White "The Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia" pub in 1895 p.332) BX 8949. P5W4.

dictionary: "Buttonwood. A North American tree, the sycamore...from the buttonlike fruit." ~~and~~ deciduous tree of eastern North America having lobed leaves, ball-like seed clusters, and bark that often flakes off in large patches...

1776 map shows: 1. New Presbyterian Church on NW corner of 3d & Arch
2. 1st Presbyterian Church between Market & Chestnut & 2d & 3d.

Pa
1733

NEWPORT:

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Page 52: (IN: Marriages. First Prebsy. Church. Philadelphia)

3, 14, 1733, Newport, Thomas, and Anne Barker.

" " " David, Stephen, and Sarah Boham. (this is on p.17; same church)

1988 GLC: "First Presby Ch of Phila was known earlier as the Market Street Presby Church of Philadelphia". However, the GLD has no entries under Market St Presby Church. Under 1st Presby Church of Phila there is a lot lot for later, and:

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typed records

1747-1772 " 468372

register of marriages
& baptisms kept at
1st Presby Ch
1701-1746
(orig at Presby
Historical Soc)

" 468374 item 3

Microfilm Order—Family History Center				(12) Family History Center name	(13) Family History Center number				
PATRON: Please TYPE or PRINT items 1 through 9. For example of microfilm numbers, see reverse side.				Wash. D.C. Temple	020-001				
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(3) Title of record	1701-46 Phila. Pa. 1st Presb. Ch. Mar + Bapt.			(9) Type of loan (check one)	Charges	(15) If changed to six-months or indefinite give original order number			
(4) Patron's name	J. M. Jepson			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Three-weeks	\$ 2.50				
(5) Telephone number	588-6630			<input type="checkbox"/> Six-months		(16) Director			
(6) Street address	610 Greenbrier Dr.			<input type="checkbox"/> Indefinite		J. Smittenaar			
(7) City, state or country, and zip code	Silver Spring Md. 20910			<input type="checkbox"/> Change to six-months		(17) Date ordered			
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				(11) Amount collected	\$ 2.85				
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