
RE: research question

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Bob-

We are trying to upgrade the Website for the Society and right now, we don't have access to it. Once we do, links to sites such as the one you are doing would be good to have. Thank ;you.

May I suggest that you add footnotes to your sketches – that way you'll know what is documented, as will readers.

We don't know the arrival date of the *Margaret* and we don't know what ship the Trezevant family and the others they settled with in Orange Quarter sailed on. It could, of course, have been the *Margaret*, but the only ship's passenger list for her found to date is the one in *Trans. 63*. They may have traveled together, but there is no definitive proof that they did so, since we do not have the names of the ship's on which they arrived or passenger lists with their names.

I don't know where you found the dates of the *Margaret* sailing in March and arriving in April, though, because the ship's list (*Trans. 63*; 33) is dated July 15 – I haven't looked at the original and what is published does seem to be for different groups – the first several going to Holland and the much larger group to Carolina.. The only date given is that of 15 July and it is in the Feb – Dec 1685 calendar.

The first reference in Carolina records for Trezevant is his warrant dated 6 Oct 1685 (*Warrants* 394-5), which would mean he was here by to that date and if the ship did sail in July – and the voyage could take up to 3 months or sometimes longer – then he went right in and claimed his headright for himself and his family. A lot of the Huguenots actually waited up to some 10 years or so before received their warrants and grants. We don't know exactly why yet.

We think the Orange Quarter group may have come together, at least the ones who were related in France, but no definitive proof of this has been found, that I know of.

The 1695/1696 St. Julien *Liste* was put together during those years and may have been separate lists combined into one – it gives the names of *Some French and Swiss Refugees who want to be naturalized English*, as well as *List of some inhabitants of Santee*, *List of Names of French who gather in the Church of Orange Quarter* and another general *List of French and Swiss*. It also mentions that *Those who are at the Point [Charles Towne] you can write them yourself. There are also some I have not put, those you will find written to the Committee, such as Mr. Vidot and some others.* – the names do overlap on some of the lists – some names appearing more than once and sometimes the information is slightly different. No one seems to know where the original is. It was found in the papers of someone in the St. Julien family who died in the late 18th century and was first published about 1820 and has been republished several times.

No one know what on ship Jean François Gignilliat arrived in Carolina. He appears to have arrived in 1685 or 1686 – Van Ruymbeke gives 1685, but has no proof listed in his book. We think he may have

arrived with the Boyd family 28 Mar 1686, but have only a brief mention of an unidentified Swiss gentleman on which to base that supposition.

I spent a little over an hour on this, so you can send a check to the Society for the \$30 research fee. If you want copies of any of the above mentioned items, let me know and I will be glad to send them to you for the copying and mailing fee.

I hope this is what you want and that it will help you. Let me know if you have other questions.

Take care,

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Cheves,

Since my trip to Charleston in April I've been working on a web site related to James Peter Trezevant (1815-1860). I'll send you the link when the site is launched.

Meanwhile, I want to finish the bio sketches of earlier generations. In my sketch of the original Daniel Trezevant I have the following:

1685 The family sailed to Charles Town in the English colony of South Carolina on board the "Margaret," departing in March and arriving in April. [See Van Ruymbeke, pp. 61 and 64 for route maps.]

1685 "A study of the passenger lists of the Richmond and Margaret further corroborates the familial dimension of the migration. . . . A significant proportion of Carolina Huguenots also emigrated in clusters of families. Some, usually from the same areas in France, met in London and decided to continue on to Carolina from there. In other cases related families from the same towns and socio-economic milieus migrated together all the way to Carolina from France via England. Archtypal examples of these interfamilial clusters are found in the migrations of . . . and the Poitevin-Dutarte-Trezevant groups." [Van Ruymbeke, p. 85]

In June you sent me an article from the Transactions of 1993, "The Passenger List of the Margaret." In that article I did not find the Trezevant name. Is this list complete? I think that the Margaret made several voyages from London to Charleston, so maybe

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