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Letter from Star Principal Herald

Greetings Ansteorra!

August is upon us! Time to break out the heraldic craft projects you've been thinking about. The fall tourney season will be upon us before you know it, and heraldic displays are one of the key aspects of transporting our minds to that earlier time that we seek to recreate.

King's Round Table is being held in the Province of Mooneschadowe. The College of Heraldry will be having a plenary meeting to discuss the state of the college and its offices. In addition, a heralds warranting class will be offered for those who require it for their office, those who are interested in becoming a heraldic officer, or for those who are interested in learning more about what heralds do.

In September, the Kingdom of Drachenwald will be hosting the Known World Heraldic & Scribal Symposium. If you haven't already made arrangements to go, check out <http://kwhs2008.wikidot.com/> for information.

The office of Eclipse Herald (Central Regional) is open for applications. Applications should be sent to myself and copied to the current Eclipse Herald at eclipse@ansteorra.org. Application deadline is August 31st.

Finally, a note to field heralds – When you volunteer to help field herald, particularly during the summer months, be sure to wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunscreen. This is especially important on overcast days. Clouds may obscure the light from the sun, but the UV rays are relentless all the same. Also, make sure you drink plenty of water. You may not be competing, but you're standing out on/near the field all the same. Keeping hydrated is essential for the health of your whole body.

Quando omni flunkus moritatus,

Alden, Star

Ansteorran Heraldry Website

<http://heraldry.ansteorra.org/>

Ansteorran Scribal Website

<http://scribe.ansteorra.org/>

Monthly Deadlines

15th Deadline for Submissions to Asterisk

20th Comments on ILoI of Previous Month due to Retiarus

25th Deadline for articles/letters to Obelisk

Decision Meetings

August 23:
Round Table

September:
TBD

October:
TBD

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Status of ILOIs

LoI 2007-12. Laurel meetings 4/26 & 4/13.

ILOI 2007-11: Commentary 2008-03 & 04.

ILOI 2007-12: NO ILOI.

LoI 2008-02. Laurel meeting June 2008.

ILOI 2008-01: NO ILOI.

LoI 2008-03. Laurel meeting July 2008.

ILOI 2008-02: LoI 2008-04.
Laurel meeting August 2008.

ILOI 2008-03: . LoI 2008-05.
Laurel meeting September 2008.

ILOI 2008-04: LoI 2008-06.
Laurel meeting October.

ILOI 2008-05: Comments this Gazette.
Decision meeting August.

ILOI 2008-06: Comments next Gazette 09/08.
Decision meeting September.

ILOI 2008-07: Comments due Retiarius 8/20.
Decision meeting October.

ILOI 2008-08: Comments due Retiarius 9/20.
Decision meeting November.

ILOI 2008-09: Comments due Retiarius 10/20.
Decision meeting December.

Open Offices

Bordure Herald:

Apply to Star & Bordure Herald by
August 15, 2008

Armillary Pursuivant:

Apply to Tressure Herald & Armillary by
July 15, 2008

Eclipse Herald (Central Regional):

Apply to Star & Eclipse by
August 31, 2008.

Retiarius Pursuivant:

Apply to Obelisk Herald & Retiarius by
September 15, 2008.

FAST TRACK - ACCEPTANCES

1. Ansteorra, Kingdom of – Order Name

For: Award of the Crown's Grace.

2. Sarra Asshton of York (Gate's Edge) – Device Resubmission

Gyronny of ten vert and ermine.

Original submission was returned in 3/08 for
missing forms.

**Court reports are due
within two weeks of an
event.**

Please find herein the results of the decision meeting for July 2008.

Emma, Bordure

Unto the Ansteorran College of Heraldry does Lady Meraud de Dun Carraig send Greetings.

I would like to thank all you who commented this month. If you are interested in participating online commentary system for the Ansteorra College of Heraldry all you need to do is register at this web site: <http://hcs.randomcasts.com/>. HCS is a Ruby on Rails application written and maintained by Lord Reis ap Tudor of Mooneschadowe.

You can also send commentary directly to me at retarius@herald.ansteorra.org.

For information on commentary submission formats or to receive a copy of the collated commentary, you can contact me at:

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Commenters for this issue:

<p>Canute Da'ud ibn Auda (al-Jamal Herald) Eirik Halfdanarson Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald) Engenulf de Vienville (Herald to the Shire of Gate's Edge) Estrill Swet (Asterisk)</p>	<p>Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald) Magnus Maire O'Halowrane Mari ingen Briain meic Donnchada (Rowel) Maridonna Benvenuti Steppes Tostig Logiosophia (Rosenfeld Pursuivant)</p>
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Collated Commentary on ILoI 0805

1. Adolf Bernhard. (Bordermarch) New Name and Device. *Per pale sable and gules on a roundel argent a bear passant per pale gules and sable, on a chief argent three plates sable.*

Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald)

[Name] But what does it say about those names? On its own, this is insufficient documentation!

Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald)

[Name] I agree that this is inadequate documentation. In addition to what Maridonna found, Brechenmacher gives Heinricus dictus Adolf (1303) and Albertus Berenhardus (1290). Under "Bernhardi(ni)" et al., he cites Cuonr. filius Bernhardi from 1223.

Maridonna Benvenuti

[Name] Bahlow-Gentry, s.n. Adolf(f). Adolph, Adolphsen: ancient Ger. pers.n.; dates back to the Visigoths: their first king's name was Athat-ulf: ad as in adal, the syllable -ulf means 'wolf' (Wotan's companion), later known as an ending (suffix) only. Favored as f.n. by the Holstein and Nassau dynasties. Henricus Adolfi, Ro. 1265; Heinrich Adolf, Mainz 1303.

S.n. Bernhard(t): 'brave like a bear'; besides Arnold, B. was the most popular Christian name in N Germany in the Middle Ages. Several offshoots have developed...Saint Bernhard of Clairvaux, founder of the Cistercian monastic order, was very influential. The name Bernhardt in the Rhine and Danube areas reflect a Lat. genitive form.

Tostig Logiosophia (Rosenfeld Pursuivant)

[Device] No conflicts observed.

College Action:

Name: Forwarded to Laurel with additional documentation from Maridonna and Gawain.

Device: Forwarded to Laurel.

2. Aingeal Blair Mac an Ghabhann. (Loch Ruadh)

New Device. *Purpure a chevron, in base a Bowen cross and in chief two conjoined Wake knots argent.*
Name registered September 1993 via Ansteorra.

Da'ud ibn Auda (al-Jamal Herald)

[Device] The usual grammar of blazon places the charges in chief before those in base.

Blazon fu: *Purpure, a chevron between two Wake knots conjoined [fesswise] and a Bowen cross argent.*

Magnus

[Device] Conflict with Marie of Clan Neil November of 1997 (via Atenveldt): "Purpure, a chevron between two roses and a harp argent."

Also consider: [February 2007 LoAR, R-Atenveldt] "Aylwin Wyllowe. Badge. (Fieldless) Three triquetras one and two conjoined vert. This badge is returned for violating our long-standing ban on Celtic knotwork (Knotwork is not, by and large, heraldic. Karina of the Far West, July, 1979). Individual triquetras are acceptable charges, but when conjoined as they are here, the interlacing combines visually into a single, complex knotwork pattern that is neither identifiable nor particularly heraldic."

It's visually pleasing, rather elegant armory. I hate to see it get returned. This may be a case of carefully avoiding the barbed wire fence only to back into the electric one. In the first issue, Laurel has for years been very picky on any appearance of knotwork. In the second issue, from Mari Alexander ruling conjoined charges appear to be treated as the same number of charges not conjoined, unless the conjoined group existed as a separate period charge. Conjoined charges don't look like they get a CD for arrangement or anything else under this ruling. If the Wake knots are treated for conflict purposes the same as if they were not conjoined then both secondary groups are arranged 2 and 1 leaving only one CD for the change of type of secondary group.

[Mari Alexander, LoAR 10/2004, West-R]

"[Sable, four lozenges in cross Or.] This conflicts with Heinrich von Stuttgart: *Per bend azure and chequy Or and azure, a cross of four lozenges Or...*Neither is there a CD for the minor change in arrangement of the lozenges:

[Four fleurs-de-lys conjoined in cross bases to center] Conflict with Katlin von Kappel, *Per saltire sable and gules, four fleurs-de-lys bases to center Or.* There is one CD for fieldlessness. The four fleurs-de-lys in Katlin's device are placed by default

into the four sections of the per saltire field, which arranges the fleurs-de-lys in cross. The two groups of fleurs-de-lys are arranged identically except for the conjoining. We do not give difference for conjoining the charges, although it is necessary to specify the conjoining in the blazon. [Otelia d'Alsace, 08/02, R-Æthelmearc]

The same interpretation applies to lozenges as it does to fleurs-de-lys. Black Stag notes that a different result might be obtained if documentation had been supplied showing a cross of four lozenges as having an independent identity in period armory from four lozenges in cross, but none was supplied, and it does not appear to have had such an independent identity in period. Thus the small difference in the arrangement is not significant."

Tostig Logiosophia (Rosenfeld Pursuivant)

[Device] The proposed considerations [by Magnus] seem mutually exclusive with this submission. I believe the Feb 07 Precedent ("... the interlacing combines visually into a single, complex knotwork pattern that is neither identifiable nor particularly heraldic.") to be the better call.

To me, the "Wake knots conjoined" have the same visual weight as the Bowen cross. I see a chevron between two charges rather than three. As a result, I see 2 CD's for changes to both number and type of secondary charges versus Marie of Calan Neil [Nov 97] "Purpure, a chevron between two roses and a harp argent". (Even if the Wake knots are ultimately viewed as two conjoined charges, shouldn't there be a 2nd CD for change of arrangement?)

College Action:

Device: *Bordure is inclined to agree that the two Wake knots conjoined run afoul of the Feb 07 precedent barring complex knot work. Regardless, this is a conflict with Marie of Clan Neil "Purpure, a chevron between two roses and a harp argent," with only one CD for change of type of the secondaries. If seen as two secondaries, as Tostig suggests, then it definitely runs contrary to that precedent. In either case, this is returned.*

3. Amata Amati d'Arezzo. (Bryn Gwlad) New Device. *Per fess embattled gules and argent, a sun in splendor Or and a fleur-de-lys florencee gules.*
Name registered September 2006 via Ansteorra.

Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald)

[Device] That's "florencee".

Tostig Logiosophia (Rosenfeld Pursuivant)

[Device] No conflicts observed.

College Action:

Device: Forwarded to Laurel. Submitter, please note that the forms in Bordure's hands are so faded that the text is grey, and the red is more of a salmon-y pink color. Normally this would be cause for return, but as no note was made of this until now, Bordure will be re coloring the forms by hand herself.

4. Branislava Kirilova doch' Volkova. (Wiesenfeuer)

Resubmitted Device. *Azure, on a chevron inverted sable fimbriated, three mullets pierced, argent.*

Name registered 3/05 via Ansteorra.

Submission History: *Per fess azure and lozengy sable and argent, a greyhound argent* was returned for conflicts. This submission is a total redesign.

Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald)

[Device] Would like to see the chevron a bit lower and the fimbriation a bit wider.

Tostig Logiosophia (Rosenfeld Pursuivant)

[Device] Consider the reblazon "Azure, on a chevron inverted sable fimbriated three spur-rowels argent." Spur-rowels were a frequently used period heraldic term.

No conflicts observed

College Action:

Device: Forwarded to Laurel reblazoned as "Azure, on a chevron inverted sable fimbriated three spur-rowels argent."

5. Caedmon Kergyl. (Tir Medoin) New Name and Device. *Vert, on a chevron Or a Latin cross sable.*

Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald)

[Name] Is the surname here Scots, or Gaelic, or Middle English, or what? The given name is Anglo-Saxon/Old English, and there's already a 300 year temporal disparity. Mixing AS with Gaelic or English is a step from period practice (weirdness), but mixing AS and Scots is not registerable. (Although not definitive, the [Lingual Weirdness Rulings](#) table is very very useful.)

Mari ingen Briain meic Donnchada (Rowel)

[Name] It can't be Scots since the earliest surviving Scots document dates to circa 1375.

Given the time period, it's most likely either Latin or Scoto-Norman French. We'd have to check the context to figure it out. It's also possible that Black translated the "Walter" part of <Walter de Kergyl> - he does that sometimes.

So, looking at Black (p. 134 s.n. Cargill), he says, "Walter de Kergyl witnessed a quitclaim of the land of Drumkerauch in 1260 (RPSA., p. 346)."

The vast majority of legal documents in Scotland in that time period are in Latin. So, my money is that Black translated the given name and left the byname alone. Let's see if the reference can help us.

Yep. Black, p. lxxix, lists:

RPSA. Liber cartarum prioratus Sancti Andree in Scotia ... Edinburgh, 1841.

So, yeah, almost certainly Latin. We can't trust the "Walter" portion, but the <de Kergyl> portion should be fine.

Note, however, that we haven't yet gathered support for leaving the particle <de> out of the byname in this period.

It's worth noting that the Ragman Rolls (Bannatyne edition), p. 164, lists (in a Scoto-Norman French section): <Wautier de Kergi{ll~}> where the {ll~} represents an abbreviation notation of two Ls with a tilde-shaped line through them.

Note: This source can be found at:

http://books.google.com/books?id=OCLC05983061&id=JlgJAAAAIAAJ&pg=PA1&lpg=PA1&dq=instrumenta+publica&as_brr=1#PP12,M1

I've almost finished an article from this book. Just gotta find the time to finish the last bits of the article so I can publish it online...

Magnus

[Name] Reaney & Wilson header Cadman states that Caedmon wasn't in use after the Norman Conquest and the searching I have done supports this. The name couldn't be found in my sources on the Doomesday Book. There is a weirdness for an Old English and French mix Gabrielle de Brandon, 03/02. Would there be a weirdness for Old English and this version of Norman French? Is there a second one for the over 300 year difference? Is adding the de a minor change? I can't think of an easy source that would document Kergyl any earlier.

[Device] Conflict with Theodore the Emerald January of 1973: "Vert, on a chevron Or three brilliant cut

emeralds seen from above proper."

Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald)

[Device] The chevron really should be a bit higher: its centerline should be about where its upper edge is now.

College Action

Name: Returned for insufficient documentation. Many thanks to Mari Rowel for coming up with more details on the surname, but she is correct in that the documentation supports <Caedmon de Kergyl>, not <Caedmon Kergyl>. We would add the locative preposition in, but current precedent states "...While der is not a complete phrase, it is a distinct element of the locative name phrase here. Therefore, dropping it would be a major change. We note that Pier van Utrecht is a lovely 15th C Dutch name. [Pier van der Utrecht, 05/04, R-Meridies]", and thus adding in <de> would be considered a major change. There may also be a temporal issue at hand, with Caedmon not being in use after 1066, but it's close enough that Bordure would leave that call up to Laurel.

Device: Returned for lack of a name, and for conflict with Theodore the Emerald, "Vert, on a chevron Or three brilliant cut emeralds seen from above proper." There is one CD for all changes to the tertiaries, but that is all. The chevron does need to be drawn a touch higher. On an administrative note, the contact information on the device form was quite incomplete.

6. Ciarán áBhrighde. (Wiesenfeuer) New Name and Device. *Per chevron sable and vert, a dexter hand, a sinister hand, and a doubek argent.*

Magnus

[Name] July 2007 Cover Letter, From Pelican: On MacLysaght, "Irish Surnames" "A submission this month raised the issue of the quality of documentation available from MacLysaght, Irish Surnames. This book is about modern names and provides modern forms of both Gaelic and Anglicized spellings. At one time, this book was the best reference we had for Irish names, but this is no longer the case. Because MacLysaght provides few if any dates, and because the forms given in this work are explicitly modern, it is no longer acceptable as sole documentation for Irish names."

There is enough evidence from Wolfe and MacLysaght that the byname, in this form, is modern to return it. It needs work to get to a period spelling the submitter will be content with.

[Device] This is a pile inverted not per chevron. Return for redraw and further work to correct the color on color appearance. Conflict with Druim Doineann, Shire of registered August 2004 (via An Tir): "Per chevron throughout sable and vert, three laurel wreaths argent." One CD for change of type of the primary.

Mari ingen Briain meic Donnchada (Rowel)

[Name] <Ciarán> is the name of a saint. As such, it is registerable under the guidelines for registerability of a saint's name (see the cover letter for the 09/2001 LoAR).

In addition to being the name of a saint, it is also found as the name of real people through 1061 (<http://www.medievalscotland.org/kmo/AnnalsIndex/Masculine/Ciaran.shtml>).

Woulfe (p. 304) does not list <áBhrighde> (as the byname appears in the header of this item) or <áBhrighde> (as the byname appears in the text of the ILoI item).

Instead, Woulfe (p. 304) lists the header <Mac 'a Bhrighde> where the 'h's represent the punctum delens which Woulfe uses. (Punctum delens look like dots above letters.)

In this entry, Woulfe lists no italicized Anglicized Irish forms (the italicized forms date to temp. Elizabeth I - James I). As a result, we have no evidence from Woulfe that this is a period form of the byname. Also, Woulfe (in this entry) says: "a shortend form in the spoken language of Mac Giolla Bhrighde, q.v."

Woulfe (p. 368 s.n. Mac Giolla Bhrighde) dates the anglicized forms <M'Gillebridy>, <M'Gillvrid>, <M'Killbridy>, and <M'Elvrive> to temp. Elizabeth I - James I, lending support for the Gaelic form <Mac Giolla Bhrighde> in late period.

The Annals of the Four Masters, vol. 5 ("E"), entry M1508.6, lists "mac Briain Ruaidh Mic Giolla Brighde", which also supports the "Giolla" form of this byname in period.

Da'ud ibn Auda (al-Jamal Herald)

[Device] It's not really a per chevron field division, not even "per chevron [nearly] throughout", but the pile inverted is color on color, so someone's trying to blazon their way out of the style problem. The charges in chief could be more succinctly blazoned

as "a pair of hands".

Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald)

[Device] I see a morel instead of a doumbek, but that's just me.

Eirik Halfdanarson

[Device] I hate to disagree, but you would also count a CD for the change of type to the secondary charge group.

Magnus

[Device] If you go with the listed blazon and the need for a redraw of the emblazon to match the per chevron field there is no secondary group. There is only the field and the primary charge group. The groups share argent tincture and only differ by type. I don't know if you can draw a per chevron field in such a way to get a CD from a per chevron throughout division. The emblazon is closer to a per chevron throughout.

If you assume the submitter wants a pile inverted it is an auto return for vert pile on a sable field before you get to the conflict check phase.

Either way it must be returned for further work. I try to let the submitter know all the possible issues that must be dealt with for a device to be successful (as in no more returns).

College Action:

Name: As submitted, the surname is not in a period form. Since the submitter did allow major changes, this will be forwarded to Laurel as <Ciarán Mac Giolla Bhríghde>, with thanks to Mari Rowel for documentation.

Device: Returned for redraw and potential conflict. If this is a pile inverted, then there is a contrast problem (green on black) that is sufficient cause for return. If this is meant to be a per chevron division (either regular or throughout), it needs to be drawn wider at the base to avoid confusion with a pile inverted; regardless, there is a conflict with Druim Doineann, Shire of, "Per chevron throughout sable and vert, three laurel wreaths argent" with only 1 CD for the change of primaries.

7. Coenred aet Rauenesdale. (Crown lands) New Household Name. Household name being submitted is <Company of Hellsgate>.

Engenulf de Vienville (Herald to the Shire of Gate's Edge)

[Name] Wikipedia.....Now Encyclopedia Britannica has

several references to waterways named in some form or fashion 'Hellsgate'. From Tasmania, Australia-'A bar across the narrow mouth of the inlet (Hell's Gates) severely limits the use of port facilities at Strahan on Long Bay, a northern extension of the harbour.'...British Columbia, Canada-'The river there flows through wild, rugged, spectacular scenery, including mountains rising more than 3,000 ft (914 m). Hell's Gate is in this section of the river.'...Honduras-'The course of the Patuca is interrupted by rapids in several places, most notably Portal del Infierno ("gate of hell").' But the Australian and Canadian references were for areas named after our period. The Honduran reference may be contemporary to our period but I found no European reference for the usage.

Eirik Halfdanarson

[Name] As writer of the documentation, let me clarify. The Wikipedia article is not the best documentation, but was meant as a starting point to counter a possible conflict call against a modern place name and not to document period usage. The fact that Encyclopedia Britannica, which I did not have access to, has other references to modern place names besides the one mentioned adds to the case that this is not important enough to protect and call a conflict against.

Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald)

[Name] Is Conrad's name registered already? I can't find it under this spelling. If not, he can't register a household name at all.

Mari ingen Briain meic Donnchada (Rowel)

[Name] The particle is misspelled. From the O&A:
Coenred at Rauenesdale
This name was registered in January of 2005 (via Atlantia).

College Action:

Name: While the included documentation seems to pass muster as a place name based on a surname and a toponymic, it did not address the rest of the formation, specifically <Company of>. Bordure is inclined to return it on these grounds, but believes she can come up with something to cover that oversight, and thus will forward it on to Laurel as is.

8. Colete De Fournier. (Bordermarch) New Name and Device. Azure fretty argent, a lily Or.

Mari ingen Briain meic Donnchada (Rowel)

[Name] The documentation is not summarized for the byname. Also (and maybe because of that), we don't

have documentation for <de> used with <Fournier>.

Magnus

[Name] French Names from Chastenay, 1448-1457 by Aryanhwy merch Catmael
<http://heraldry.sca.org/names/french/chastenay.html>
 Women's names
 Colecte la Nelle 1457
 So which spelling does the client actually want?
 An Index to the Given Names in the 1292 Census of Paris by Lord Colm Dubh
<http://heraldry.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/paris.html>
 Jollivet le fournier
 You aren't finding de with it because it is an occupational byname for a baker. I think the article has to agree with the gender of the word used for the byname rather than the gender of the given name. I will ask if Colecte le fournier if correct.

Magnus

[Device] Consider Marion inghean uí Ruanadha March of 2002: "Azure semy of seeblatter argent, a lily Or." I count one CD for the change of type to the semy.

College Action:

Name: Forwarded to Laurel as <Colecte le fournier> to match the documentation. Thanks to Magnus for finding documentation to support that spelling (which the submitter does want).

Device: Forwarded to Laurel reblazoned as "Azure fretty argent, overall a lily Or." Per current precedent (Sept 1992 Cover Letter), fretty is an artistic variant of a fret, not a semy, and so there is no conflict with Marion inghean uí Ruanadha.

9. Diego de Quevedo. (Bordermarch) New Name.

Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald)

[Name] Fortunately we don't need a copy of the first since it's on sca.org, and I'll assume from the title of the article that the content isn't "<Diego> is found only in 1834" or "...isn't found at all". Ditto the latter.

Maridonna Benvenuti

[Name] 16th Century Spanish Names, Masculine Given Names Alphabetically <http://heraldry.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/spanish/male-given-alpha.html>
 lists Diego with the examples of:

Diego de Torres (1539, III.7)
 Diego de Céspedes (1562, IV.1807)

Diego González del Cotero (1571, V.3169)
 Diego de la Carrera (1574, V.3691)
 Diego Lopez de Rivera (1578, VI.2)

Spanish Names from the Late 15th Century, Locative Surnames by Juliana de Luna 'is a complete list of locative surnames from Isabel's account books (late 15th c. Spain).' <de Quevedo>

Magnus

[Name] No conflicts found up to January 2008.
 Spanish Names from the Late 15th Century by Juliana de Luna
<http://heraldry.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/isabella/locative.html>
 Names from the Account Books of Isabel la Católica (1477-1504, mostly 1483-1504)
 Locative Surnames
 de Quevedo

College Action:

Name: Forwarded to Laurel.

10. Genevieve d'Avignon. (Wiesenfeuer) New Name.

Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald)

[Name] I believe Colm's article is also somewhere on sca.org, and thus the URL could also be used as a cite for it.
 It would be nice to see a touch of documentation for <Avignon>, if only to justify that spelling in period.

Mari ingen Briain meic Donnchada (Rowel)

[Name] Hercule Geraud, *Paris sous Philippe-le-Bel: d'après des documents originaux et notamment d'après un manuscrit contenant Le Rôle de la taille imposée sur les habitants de Paris en 1292* (1837 edition) (p. 59, column 2) lists:

Tybost Avignon
 Thomas Avignon

This book is available online at googlebooks:
<http://books.google.com/books?id=YTwdAAAAYAAJ&printsec=frontcover&dq=editions:0s6CdiCGv6WiWXpPxsy>

Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald)

[Name] Avignon is also labelled with this spelling on a map of the city dated 1575, found at http://historic-cities.huji.ac.il/france/avignon/maps/braun_hogenberg_II_13.html

Magnus

[Name] An Index to the Given Names in the 1292 Cen-

sus of Paris by Lord Colm Dubh <http://heraldry.sca.org/laurel/names/paris.html>
Geneviève la Flamenge
No conflicts found up to January 2008.

College Action:

Name: Forwarded to Laurel.

11. Gwendolyn MacCutcheon. (Wiesenfeuer) New Name.

Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald)

[Name] MacLysaght is no longer considered adequate documentation, as most of his forms are purely modern and he gives no dates.

Magnus

[Name] July 2007 Cover Letter, From Pelican: On MacLysaght, "Irish Surnames" "A submission this month raised the issue of the quality of documentation available from MacLysaght, Irish Surnames. This book is about modern names and provides modern forms of both Gaelic and Anglicized spellings. At one time, this book was the best reference we had for Irish names, but this is no longer the case. Because MacLysaght provides few if any dates, and because the forms given in this work are explicitly modern, it is no longer acceptable as sole documentation for Irish names."

Maridonna Benvenuti

[Name] R&W, s.n. McCutcheon, etc.: John Roy Makhuchone 1495, James McCutcheon 1686 (Black). 'Son of Hutcheon.'

Magnus

[Name] Reaney & Wilson actually has the spelling James McCutchone 1686 which is past our gray area. Black, Surnames of Scotland, header MacHutchen has John Roy Makhuchone from 1494-5, Adam MacHutchoun from 1550, and M'Hucheoun from 1607. Header Hutcheon has Houcheon 1589, Hutchone 1616, and David Hutcheon 1596. I guess the heralds can pick a period spelling for her. MacHutcheon is certainly usable.

Estrill Swet (Asterisk)

[Name] <Gwendolyn> is a problem name. <http://heraldry.sca.org/laurel/names/returned-names.html#gwendolyn> [the following is all quoted from this page]

Additionally, some names submitted under the mundane name allowance have been disallowed because they have been deemed obtrusively modern.

Gwendolyn. To quote Harpy Herald: `Gwendolyn is a modern spelling variant of the name of a fictional character (Guendolen). <snip> Therefore the name will henceforth be considered `SCA-compatible' in the forms Guendolen and Gwendolen but not the modern Gwendolyn, and the underlying principle will be extended to any other forms that are proposed. (This decision can be thought of as an extension of the `Rule of Two Weirdnesses': the name itself is one weirdness, and a modern spelling is another.) (CL August, 1995)

So if I'm reading this right, in order to get the name registered, we need to change the spelling, even though it's her modern name; to either:

<Guendolen> or <Gwendolen>.

Magnus

[Name] The Legal Name Allowance falls under these rules: Gwendolyn is not one of the names "that grab the listener by the scruff of the neck and haul him, will he or nill he, back into the 20th Century." Rfs.II.4. Legal Names. - "Elements of the submitter's legal name may be used as the corresponding part of a Society name, if such elements are not excessively obtrusive and do not violate other sections of these rules. This allows individuals to register elements of their legal name that cannot be documented from period sources. The allowance is only made for the actual legal name, not any variants. Someone whose legal given name is Ruby may register Ruby as a Society given name, but not Rubie, Rubyat, or Rube. Corresponding elements are defined by their type, not solely their position in the name. This means a person with the legal name Andrew Jackson could use Jackson as a surname in his Society name in any position where a surname is appropriate, such as Raymond Jackson Turner or Raymond Jackson of London, not just as his last name element."

[August 1989 LoAR, R-Caid] "Porsche Audi. Name. Which leads us to the third problem, intrusive modernity. Arguably, both the above problems could be solved by substituting Portia for Porsche, but the problem of modernity would remain. Lord Crescent is correct when he states that there is no Rule explicitly banning intrusively modern names. Nonetheless, intrusive modernity is given as a reason for armorial return (VIII.4.b); it is given as a reason for not accepting mundane names, even under the Mundane Name Allowance (II.4); we may reasonably infer that intrusive modernity is unacceptable.

If a specific Rule must be cited, Rule I.1 requires all names to be "compatible with the period and domain of the Society"; moreover, even names formed from period elements can be returned if "they have been specifically declared incompatible by these rules, Laurel precedent, or a policy statement from the Board of Directors." Intrusive modernity has been declared sufficient reason for return in the past: Joe Westermarck, the Artemisian Tank Corps, Rolling Thunder, and the Societas Historum Mortuum have all been returned for modernity. The precedent is well-established, and therefore, by I.1 may be cited as reason for return.

The fact that this is a "joke name" is not, in and of itself, a problem. The College has registered a number of names, perfectly period in formation, that embodied humor: Drew Steele, Miles Long, and John of Somme Whyre spring to mind as examples. They may elicit chuckles (or groans) from the listener, but no more. Intrusively modern names grab the listener by the scruff of the neck and haul him, will he or nill he, back into the 20th Century. A name that, by its very presence, destroys any medieval ambience is not a name we should register."

Magnus

[Name] Gwendolyn, here, is one step from period practice, nothing more.

[Karolyne, called the Wanderer, 03/04, R-Caid] The submitter noted she will accept her legal given name Keryl; however, this introduces a new problem. The use of a legal given name which has not been documented as a period name is one step from period practice: If the name element can be documented as being used in the submitted position in period, there is no weirdness for use of this name element. As an example, if John is submitted as a masculine given name under the Legal Name Allowance, there is no weirdness for use of this element, because it is documentable as a masculine given name in English in period. On the other hand, if Craig is submitted as a masculine given name under the Legal Name Allowance, there would be a weirdness for use of this element. In this case, Craig would be the submitter's legal given name. While Craig is a commonly accepted masculine given name today, no evidence has been found of it being used as a given name in period. It is registerable as a given name only through the Legal Name Allowance and so carries a weirdness.

Using an SCA compatible name element such as the Wanderer is also a step from period practice. As Keryl the Wanderer would be two steps from period

practice, we cannot make these changes either."

Estrill Swet (Asterisk)

[Name] The name <Gwendolyn> has only been registered once since 1995 (in 1998) when it was deemed to suffer from the Two Weirdnesses Rule: modern spelling & the name itself (see the "Given Names that are Not Suitable for SCA Usage" via Laurel's website: <http://heraldry.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/returned-names.html#gwendolyn> <Gwendolen> has been registered approximately 14 times since 1995. And <Guendolen> 4 times since 1995.

College Action:

Name: Forwarded to Laurel as <Gwendolyn MacHutch-eon> to match the documentation we have. Normally the spelling of <Gwendolyn> would not be acceptable, but the Mundane Name Allowance lets this one through. If it were documented as merely "an SCA-compatible name", the spelling would have to be changed.

12. Isobel de Kirkbryde. (Namron) Resubmitted Device. *Argent, a saltire vert between two Camillas represented as cinquefoils, azure palewise, slipped and leaved vert.* Name registered in April 2006 via Ansteorra.

Submission History: Argent, a saltire vert between two Camillias, representd as cinquefoils, azure palewise slipped and leaved vert was returned for mangled forms. There may still be an issue with the camellia flowers, but this is a direct copy of the ones that Laurel did pass in September 2004, so I would be inclined to send it up as-is were it not for the forms problem.

Da'ud ibn Auda (al-Jamal Herald)

[Device] Though the flowers are indeed [mostly] "palewise" that would be their default orientation. However, the fact that they are "in pale" needs to be noted in the blazon.

Laurel noted in the September 2004 LoAR that the name was being retained because of the cant on the submitter's first name. "Documentation was provided supporting the presence of camellias in late period Europe. The flowers on the emblazon appear to resemble camellias from one of the pictures provided, though the one on the picture has six petals. Camellias fall into the same heraldic classification as roses; we are using the specific term to preserve the cant." That consideration does not seem to apply here.

Blazon fu: Argent, a saltire vert between in pale two roses azure slipped and leaved vert.

Magnus

[Device] Camellias have been registered 3 times.

Camilla Fante da Ferrara September of 2004 (via Meridies): Per bend argent and gules, three camellias gules slipped and leaved vert and a Latin cross bottony argent.

Loren Leonie September of 1981 (via Caid): Sable, a unicornate lion's head erased Or between in fess two pink camellias, stalked and leaved, slips entwined in base, proper. [Camellia reticulata]

[June 1975 LoAR] "Matriana du Cameliard. Change of Device. Argent, a red camellia proper within a bordure of red camellias slipped and leaved proper. Please note the difference between a red camellia proper, which is drawn realistically, and a camellia gules, which is stylized."

The flowers in the emblazon don't look too much like roses.

Another problem with camellias is the wide variety of types and species. <http://luciv.tripod.com/hpa/cam.htm> shows some of this.

These were checked under roses and no conflicts found to January 2008.

College Action:

Device: Forwarded to Laurel reblazoned as "Argent, a saltire vert between in pale two camellias azure slipped and leaved vert." We are preserving the submitter's wording as camellia flowers, although we expect Laurel to reblazon them as roses.

13. Kazimierz of Loch Ruadh. (Loch Ruadh) Resubmitted Device. *Per bend sable and azure, a double-headed eagle argent between three crosses patonce argent.* Name registered in October of 2006 via Ansteorra.

Submission History: *Per bend sable and azure, a double-headed eagle argent between three crosses patonce argent.* returned (0604) for lack of a name.

From Collated Commentary on ILoI 0602 for 9. Kazimierz Z³owieszczy. (Loch Ruadh)

Steppes

[Device] No conflicts on device. Heraldry seems well-suited to device.

Canute

[Device] *Per bend sable and azure, a doubleheaded eagle between three crosses patonce argent.* Clear.

Magnus

[Device] Blazon as: "*Per bend sable and azure, a double headed eagle between three crosses patonce argent.*" Return for lack of name.

College Action:

Device: Forwarded to Laurel.

14. Kolfinna Káradóttir. (Bjornsborg) New Device. *Quarterly gules and argent, two Bowen knots in bend Or.* Name registered in June of 2006 via the West.

Magnus

[Device] No conflicts found to January 2008. Nice armory.

College Action:

Device: Forwarded to Laurel.

15. Okin yeke. (Bordermarch) New Name and Device. *Or, a fer-a-loop gules, in base a point pointed sable.*

Magnus

[Name] Yeke Ökin or Yeke Okin looks like the right form.

The Secret History dates mainly from the 13th century.

Francis Woodman Cleaves, *The Secret History of the Mongols*, Harvard University Press, 1982.

Page 254 Ökin Barqagh

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Yeke Barula (The Big Barula)

Yeke {Cv}eren

Yeke Ne'ürin (Big Journey) Yeke Nidün (the Big Eye)

[Device] Checked under Fer-a-loup and Crescent and no conflict found to January 2008.

Da'ud ibn Auda (al-Jamal Herald)

[Device] Points, pointed or otherwise, are "in base" by definition. We should drop "in base" from the blazon.

Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald)

[Device] That's "fer-a-loup".

College Action:

Name: Returned for improper construction. The adject-

tive <Yeke> should be before the given name, thus <Yeke Okin> or <Yeke Ökin>. As the submitter did not allow major changes, we could not change the order of the elements.

Device: Returned for lack of a name.

16. Radegund of Tours. (Bjornsborg) Resubmitted

Device. *Sable, a tower argent, and on a chief argent semy of turnips purpure leaved vert.* Name registered in March of 2006 via Ansteorra.

Submission History: *Sable, a tower argent, and on a chief argent three turnips proper* was returned (0507) for conflict with Daibhead MacUater - *Sable, a castle, on a chief argent three pheons sable.* The turnips also need to be colored in heraldic tinctures.

Documentation Provided: Included is a Letter of Permission to Conflict from HL Daibhead MacUater for Radegund's armory *Sable, a tower argent, and on a chief argent three turnips purpure, leaved vert* to look similar to but not identical to his armory.

Da'ud ibn Auda (al-Jamal Herald)

[Device] Three, even on a chief, does not normally a semy make. The first "argent" in the blazon is redundant. Blazon fu: *Sable, a tower and on a chief argent three turnips purpure leaved vert.*

College Action:

Device: Forwarded to Laurel reblazoned as "*Sable, a tower and on a chief argent three turnips purpure leaved vert.*"

17. Ricciardo da Nicolosi. (Rosenfeld) Resubmitted

Badge. *Vert, a deer's head winged and erased Or.* Name registered in May 2005 via Ansteorra.

Submission History: *Gules, on a mullet of nine points Or, a wyvern sejant sable* was returned for multiple conflicts (most notably Macedonia...).

Da'ud ibn Auda (al-Jamal Herald)

[Device] That the stag's head is affronty also needs to be noted in the blazon.

Blazon fu: *Vert, a winged stag's head erased affronty Or.*

Engenulf de Vienville (Herald to the Shire of Gate's Edge)

[Device] If there is no difference between 'deer' and 'stag', then at least the following devices would conflict I believe: Gwenhwyvar of Abergavenny (November 1998, Lochac) *Vert, a stag at gaze and a*

mount or and Merouda Treymayne (November 2002, An Tir) *Vert, a stag rampant between three acorns or.*

Tostig Logiosophia (Rosenfeld Pursuivant)

[Device] You're right, there's no difference between a deer and a stag. However, as Green Anchor pointed out, heads and limbs of beasts/birds are X.2 clear of the beast/bird itself.

Gawain of Miskbridge (Green Anchor Herald)

[Device] I'm not sure how I'd emblazon a winged head, but I'm pretty sure it wouldn't be like this. I'd offer an alternate blazon if I could think of one.

I'm pretty sure a head gets a CD from the whole animal.

Magnus

[Device] No conflicts found to January 2008.

College Action:

Badge: Forwarded to Laurel reblazoned as "*Vert, a winged stag's head erased affronty Or.*"

18. Richard MacCutcheon. (Wiesenfeuer) New Name.

Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald)

[Name] Unfortunately MacLysaght is no longer considered sufficient documentation on its own, as he uses mostly modern forms and few dates.

I should have cited my comment better, my apologies.

On the October 2007 LoAR:

"...the byname was documented from MacLysaght, Irish Names and Surnames. This work deals strictly with modern Irish surnames, and is not reliable as sole documentation for an Irish name." [Law O Kery, A-Gleann Abhan 10/2007]

"The surname Dooley was documented as a modern Irish surname from MacLysaght, Irish Surnames. MacLysaght is not suitable for single documentation for Irish names." [Máire Dooley, A-Outlands 10/2007]

"...the byname was documented as a header form in MacLysaght, Irish Surnames. This work provides explicitly modern forms and is no longer acceptable as sole documentation for a name." [Ceara MacKeagan, A-West 10/2007]

There is discussion at the College of Arms level about reorganizing Appendix H, and one of the suggested changes involves moving MacLysaght to the

"use with caution" category.

Maire O'Halowrane

[Name] He has not been removed from the no photo copy list.. as a matter of fact.. his books are sill Recommended or Highly Recommended on that list.

MacLysaght, Edward. A Guide to Irish Surnames. Irish Academic Press: Dublin, 1964. An earlier version of The Surnames of Ireland, which since it is an earlier version is not as complete, but is still very good. Recommended.

MacLysaght, Edward. Irish Families. Crown Publishers: New York, 1972. This excellent book does not cover as many families as A Guide to Irish Surnames or The Surnames of Ireland. However, it has a lot of information about the formation of Irish surnames. Recommended.

MacLysaght, Edward. More Irish Families. A companion volume to Irish Families, with all the pros and cons of it. Recommended.

MacLysaght, Edward. The Surnames of Ireland. Irish Academic Press: Dublin, 1980. An excellent book full of dated references, and variant spellings.. MacLysaght is the reference on Anglicized Irish surnames. Highly recommended.

Maridonna Benvenuti

[Name] R&W, s.n. McCutcheon, etc.: John Roy Makhuchone 1495, James McCutcheon 1686 (Black). 'Son of Hutcheon.'

Magnus

[Name] Reaney & Wilson actually has the spelling James McCutchone 1686 which is well past our gray area.

Black, Surnames of Scotland, header MacHutchen has John Roy Makhuchone from 1494-5, Adam MacHutchoun from 1550, and M'Hucheoun from 1607.

Header Hutcheon has Houcheon 1589, Hutchone 1616, and David Hutcheon 1596.

Header Richardson has Duncane Richardsone from 1529.

Richard MacHutcheon should be a good late period Scots name.

No conflicts found up to January 2008.

College Action:

Name: Forwarded to Laurel as <Richard MacHutcheon>.

19. Roesia Sorweles. (Rosenfeld) New Name and Device. *Sable, fretty Or a chief argent three roses gules.*

Da'ud ibn Auda (al-Jamal Herald)

[Device] The colored emblazon makes the fretty argent, not Or.

Tostig Logiosophia (Rosenfeld Pursuivant)

[Device] Poor penmanship on the submitting Herald's part. The proposed blazon was "Sable, fretty on a chief argent three roses gules."

Magnus

[Name] Roesia - Reaney & Wilson, Dictionary of English Surnames, under Stock has Roesia atte Stocke from 1275.

Sorweles - Reaney & Wilson, Dictionary of English Surnames, under Sorrowless has Olive Sorweles from 1321.

The correct citation is given as:

'Subsidy Roll 1292: Billingsgate ward', Two Early London Subsidy Rolls (1951), pp. 193-199. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=31927&strquery=Sorweles>. Date accessed:

27 May 2008.

30. William Sorweles 1290 Pat (fishmonger), 1297-8 LBB 246 (repr. Bill), 1309 CW 205 (preferred as purchaser of a tenement in St. Botolph), W. Soreweles 1316 Cl. Cf. Robert Soroweles 1319 Will (wife Olive); Olive Sorweles (of St. Botolph) is referred to as a widow in 1321 (Cor 34). - ME sorweles 'free from sorrow', also 'careless, unconcerned'. Cf. Carles ELPN 144.

This looks like a very nice source for English names.

I think she has her authentic English name.

[Device] Blazon as: "Sable, fretty on a chief argent three roses gules barbed and seeded sable."

Conflict with Eleri Vwyn April of 2000 (via Atlantia): "Sable, a fret the saltire parted and fretted, on a chief argent three annulets gules." One CD for the change of type to the charges on the chief.

Tostig Logiosophia (Rosenfeld Pursuivant)

[Device] <sigh> I hope the new Deputy Herald is better at conflict checking Rosenfeld submissions than the current Pursuivant is. Thanks Magnus, that's two submissions involving frets you've caught where I didn't.

College Action:

Name: Forwarded to Laurel.

Device: Returned for conflict with Eleri Vwyn, "Sable, a fret the saltire parted and fretted, on a chief argent three annulets gules." There is only CD for the change in type of the tertiaries.

20. Rose atte Wode. (Bryn Gwlad) New Name.

Emma de Fetherstan (Bordure Herald)

[Name] But what do the entries actually say?

Maridonna Benvenuti

[Name] Byname only. atte Wode is listed in Index of Names in the 1292 Subsidy Roll of London: Surnames, by Sara L. Uckelman, url: <http://www.ellipsis.cx/~liana/names/english/surlondon1292.html> the period example of Attwood is <atte Wode>, top. from OE wudu 'wood'.

Maridonna Benvenuti

[Name] The herald is speaking of Withycombe's Dictionary of English Christian Names? Withycombe, s.n. "Rose (f.): although this has, from a fairly early date, been identified with the flower-name and latinized as Rosa, it seems actually to be a derivative of (h)ros 'horse' (cf Rosalind, Rosamund). It was introduced into England by the Normans in the form of Roese (Latin Roesia, Rohesia), which became Royse (latinized as Roysia) and Rose in Middle English (cf. surnames Royce, Royse, Rose). Promptorium Parvulorum gives it as Rose, Latin Rosa...
Rose 1316..."

Bardsley, s.n. "Wood, Wode.--Local, 'at the wood.' from residence thereby. Common to every mediaeval register all over the country. With Wode, cf. Wodehouse... Andrew ate Wode, co. Oxf. 1273..."

Bardsley, s.n. Attwood, Atwood gives the same etymology and more period examples:

Geoffrey Ate Wode, co. Hunts., 1273

Matheus Attewode, co. Camb, ibid.

Agnes Attewode, co. Oxf., ibid.

Gilbert Atte Wode, co. Sussex, ibid.

John Attewode, co. Norf., 1391

William Attewood, co. Norf., 1439

Magnus

[Name] Bardsley, Dictionary of English & Welsh Surnames, page 67, under Attwood has Gilbert Atte Wode 1273.

For excessive temporal compatibility pair this up with:

Reaney & Wilson, Dictionary of English Surnames, under Walsh has Rose la Walesche 1277.

A conflict check through December 2007 found none.

College Action:

Name: Forwarded to Laurel.

Letter of Acceptance and Returns February 2008

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS HAVE BEEN REGISTERED:

Bernard ben Moshe ha-Kohane. Device. Per fess embattled sable and Or, a bear's head erased and three bars wavy couped counterchanged.

Morgund McKenzie. Device. Argent, on a chevron sable between three savage's heads coupé affronty azure, five lozenges argent.

There was some question about the propriety of the wreaths on the savage's heads. As Albion noted:

Those aren't laurel wreaths, they're just generic wreaths, and part of the definition of a savage's head: "The 'savage's head' and the 'wild man's head' are shown with a wreath of leaves on their heads, since the leaves on the rest of their bodies are not in evidence" (PicDic s.v. Head, human). A complete savage is "a hairy bearded man girded with leaves, often carrying a club" (PicDic s.v. Human).

Sabine Dubois. Device. Per pale azure and argent, two unicorns combatant counterchanged.

The submitter has permission to conflict with the device of Helena Hrolfsdottir, *Per pale azure and argent, two winged sea-unicorns respectant counterchanged*. This letter is needed as the winged sea-unicorn is a modification (addition of wings and a fish tail) of a unicorn, so there's a significant (CD) difference between the two, but not the substantial (X.2) difference needed to bring these clear.

Zoryna Prazan. Device. Azure, a horse rampant between three pheons inverted argent.

The LoI omitted the fact that the pheons are *inverted*; however, all of the commenters noted the correct orientation so this need not be pending for further conflict checking.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS HAVE BEEN RETURNED FOR FURTHER WORK:

None

INTERNAL LETTER OF INTENT 2008-08

1) Damien d'Outremer. (Shire of Emerald Keep)

Change of primary name. Release old name <Damian Thorvaldsson> upon registration.

Major Changes: Yes. **Minor Changes:** Yes. **Gender:** Male.

Change for: Language/culture. 12th c. Norman-French.

Authenticity: 12th c. Norman-French.

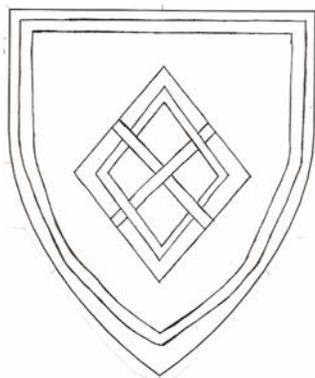
Documentation Provided: <Damien> - Academy of Saint Gabriel Report 2816. Report regarding name "Damiana". In report, history of name "Damian" is presented and refers to Damian appearing in England in 1205 A.D. (See attached copy of report). The report references "Whythcombe, E.G. The Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names, 3rd ed. s.n. Damian."

<d'Outremer> - Academy of Saint Gabriel Report 1548. Report regarding name d'Outremer. In report, documentation of phrase "d'Outremer" is presented and references to d'Outremer being used as what we would term a "last name" are described.

[Asterisk note – both reports were provided.]

2) Hanna van Dahl. (Barony of Elfsea)

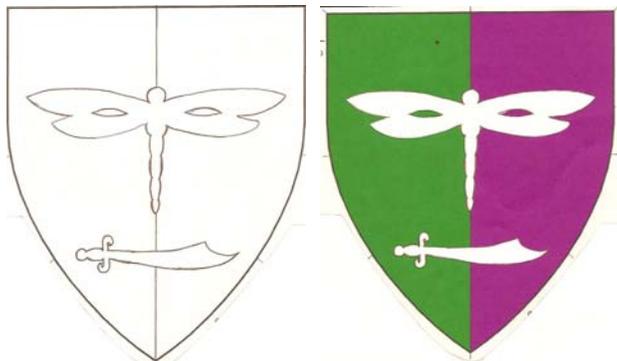
Name registered 12/06. Resubmitted Device. *Or, on a lozenge azure a fret Or, an orle azure.*



Submission History: *Azure, on a lozenge argent a fret azure* was returned 8/06 for conflict with Werenher von Ingolstadt (01/1995): *Azure on a lozenge ardent, a bear statant erect sable.*

3) Khayra bint Tahir ibn Rashid. (Barony of Wiesenfeuer)

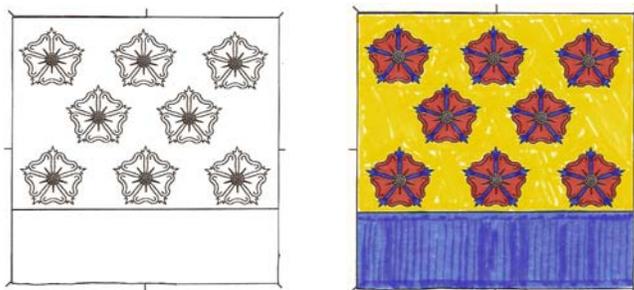
Name registered 11/07. Resubmitted Device. *Palewise vert and purple, a dragonfly displayed and a sword in base, argent.*



Submission History: *Per pale vert and purple two dragonflies combative erect, sword fesswise in base, argent* was returned 7/07 for an unblazonable posture for an insect.

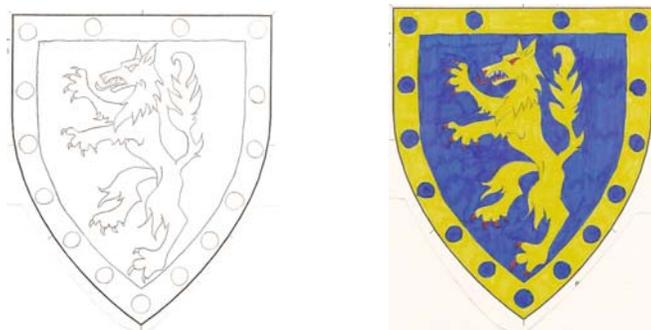
4) Rosenfeld, Shire of. (Rosenfeld, Shire of)

Name registered. New Badge. *Or, semy of roses gules, barbed and a base azure.*



5) Ulrich von Brixen. (Shire of Fynnon Gath)

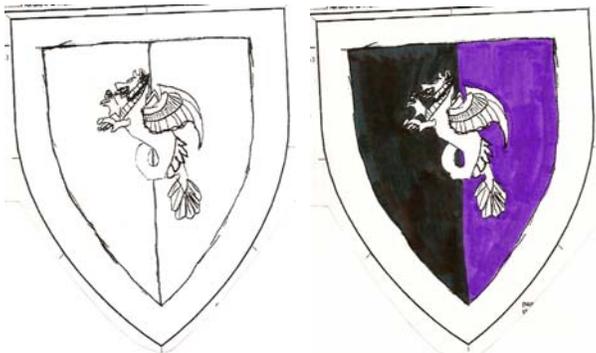
Name in progress. Resubmitted Device. *Azure, a wolf rampant Or and a bordure Or semy of roundels Azure.*



Submission History: *Azure, a chief embattled Or, a rampant wolf Or* was returned 4/08 for multiple conflicts.

6) Vyolante de Oporto. (Barony of the Steppes)

New Name. New Device. *Per pale sable and purpure, a wyvern rampant argent.*



Major Changes: No. **Minor Changes:** No. **Gender:** Female.

Change for:

Authenticity:

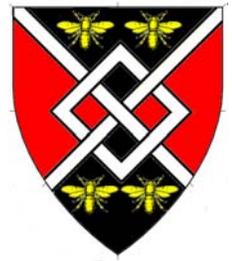
Documentation Provided: <Vyolante> - <http://www.ellipsis.cx/~liana/names/portuguese/fem1565.html>

“Portuguese Feminine Names From Lisbon, 1565” by Aryanhwy merch Catmael (Sara L. Uckelman)

Two spellings found: <Violante> 23 examples; <Vyolante> 1 example.

<de Oporto> - <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/juliana/portuguese/> “Portuguese Names 1350-1450” by Juliana de Luna (Julia Smith). Single Element Byname: 12; Patronymic ending in “ez”: 3; Patronymic uninflected: 1; Locative with “de”: 4.

[Asterisk note: The printout for the given name was provided; however the printout for <de Oporto> did not provide the actual list of names – it was only the basic information on the types of Portuguese bynames.]



WHO SENDS WHAT TO WHOM IN ANSTEORRA

ITEM	SENT TO	BY
Submissions	Asterisk	Branch Heralds**
Monthly Reports	Regional Heralds	Branch Heralds*
Quarterly and End of Reign Reports	Star Principal	Regional Heralds*
Court Report Forms	Zodiacus, Sable Scroll	Branch Heralds, Royal Herald, all Heralds attending Court
Internal Commentary	Retiarius	All Who Comment
Inquiries about Scribal Matters	Regional Scribes, Star Signet	All
Requests for Scrolls to Paint or Painted Scrolls	Regional Scribes	All
Donation of Insignia	Sable Scroll	All
Correlation of Scrolls Given/Not Given	Crown, Sable Scroll	Branch Heralds, Royal Herald
Subscriptions for Ansteorran Gazette	Asterisk	Private Subscribers
Change of Name or Contact Info INCLUDING ADDRESS CHANGES	Obelisk, Star Principal	All
Letters/Articles/Etc. for Gazette	Obelisk	All
Resignations and Applications	One Level Up	All
Administrative Matters	Star Principal	Regional Heralds*, All
Achievement Registrations, Questions	Stellar Scroll	All
Website Questions, Suggestions	Sigillarius	All

*These items are requirements of the job. **If you receive these, it is a requirement of your job to send them to Asterisk promptly.

Remember: All submissions are \$8 (U.S.) each; \$1 per submission is retained by the local group and a group check for \$7 per submission is sent to Asterisk with the submissions. For **Name Submissions**, 3 copies of the form and documentation are to be sent to Asterisk, 1 copy is to be retained by the branch herald, and 1 copy is given to the submitter. For **Device/Badge Submissions**, send 4 colored and 2 non-colored copies to Asterisk, 1 of each is retained by the branch herald, and 1 of each is given to the submitter. All money and all submissions go to Asterisk Herald.