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GreetingsandCommendationsuntotheHeraldsand Pursuivants of the East Kingdom from Lyle FitzWilliam, EasternCrownHerald

This is the Letter of Report (LOR) on Internal Letter of Intent (ILO) number 2000-01.

Accepted submissions listed in this letter have been sent to Blue Tyger Herald, to be included in an External Letter of Intent (XLoI) to Laurels and the College of Arms.

Note: The date of this letter does *not* reflect the actual date of decision for these submissions.

In Service,

Lyle EasternCrown

- 1. Abel of Regnesfolc** - new name returned & new device pending

Azure, two spears in saltire and three temple bells between the spearheads, two over one, Or.

Household names, as far as we can tell, do not get grandfathered for documentation. Documentation for "Regnesfolc" (registered form of the name) or "Regnesfolke" (submitted form of the name) need to be provided.

- 2. Aldrich von Bremen** - new name accepted & new device returned

Vert, a bear's head erased Or.

Roger FitzRolf LeNormand bears: "Quarterly gules and chequy sable and argent a bear's head erased Or" which was registered via A ten veldt in September of 1998. Only one CD for the field.

Ursula Messerschmitt: The following device associated with this name was registered in May of 1998 (via Caid): Vert, a bear's head cabossed argent. One one CD for the tincture of the bear's head.

- 3. Branwenferch Gwythyr** - new name accepted
- 4. Brianade Luna** - new name accepted & new device accepted

Azure, a dragon fly displayed Or and a chief wavy argent.

- 5. Carillion, Barony of** - resub badge returned

Sable, a bell Or.

There are three conflicting devices:

An Tir: "(Fieldless) a hand bell Or." CD Fieldless versus fielded.

Meridies: "Vair ancient, a hawk's bell Or." One CD for change of field.

Isabelle Roussedubijoud'Or: "Perchevron ermine and gules, in base a hawk's bell Or."

Each has only one CD for the field.

You also might consider the following devices for future planning:

Roger de Hincelie: "Vert, on a bell Or alion rampant guardant gules."

Urjo Kirjawiisaa: "Per pale sable and or a vair bell through out counter changed."

- 6. Catherine Peacock** - new device accepted

Azure, a peacock in saltire with in a bordure inverted Or.

- 7. Certifilia Reys** - new name accepted & new device accepted

Azure, a dragon dormant and in chief three mullets argent.

One comment notes: The submitter seems to be a little confused about spelling variants, but based on the articles referred to, I believe the situation is as follows. Certain actual Welsh spellings for a name attested in 16th-C. English records as Karie, filia Reys, on the other hand, is from a different period in a different linguistic context: it is from 13th-C. English records written largely in Latin, so the spellings may be latinized in addition to being anglicized, and Latin filia has been substituted for Welsh verch. I could not find 13th-C. documentation for Cert, but I did find 16th-C. documentation for Rhys. Therefore, I suggest that the submitter put the whole name into a 16th-C. form, such as Ceriverch Rhys ("classic" Welsh form) or Karievergh Rice (anglicized spellings), or some such that is self-consistent in period and linguistic context.

The 13thc. article cites given names spelled normally after Latin filia's so this form should be fine.

Cleair of Piers Campbell: "Azure, a dragon couchant guardant, in chief two bars heads argent." One CD for the change of type of secondary, one CD for the change in number of secondary.

Does not conflict with Torcail Gilleghaolain (August 1996, Outlands): "Azure, three bars and in chief three mullets argent." because there is a complete change of the primary charge.

- 8. Elzevon Finkenäi** - new name accepted

Else is found in Talan's "15th-Century German Women's Names" <http://www.s-gabriel.org/docs/german15f.html>, Elze-p. 113 of Hans Bahlow's *Deutsche Lands Geographische Namenwelt*, under Elz. Elze: also found in Talan's "Medieval German Given Names from Silesia" (http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/naames/bahlow_v.htm) in

that spelling, with dates of 1371 and 1385-97, which is well within the submitter's desired time period.

Finkenau (properly without 'laut') is believed to mean "finch meadow", not quite what the submitter wishes. Finkenau-p.467 of Prof. Josef Brechenmacher's Etymologische Wörterbücher der Deutschen Familiennamen cites Finkenau 1685 and Henricus Vinkenogeto 1330, and Finkenaugeto 1407. Vinkenogeto (pronounced similarly) is more toward what the submitter is asking for by Finkenau.

9. Garret Feinsod - new name returned

Is seen evidence for "Garret"; would he consider Gerhart? Gerhart is found in Talan's "Late Period German Masculine Given Names: Names from 15th Century Plauen" (<http://www.panix.com/~mittie/names/talan/germmasc/plauen15.html>)

The entry for Garrett in Withycombe points to 'Gerard', introduced to England by the Normans around about the Conquest. She goes on to say that 'Garret' was used in England in the early 1600's but gives no indication of any use in Germany.

German forms we find include 'Gerhard' and 'Gerhart' from 'Late Period German Masculine Given Names' in the 15th century (<http://www.panix.com/~mittie/names/talan/germmasc/armsburg15.html>). We also find references to 'Gerhard' in 1228, 1293 and 1426 in Medieval German Given Names from Silesia (" http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/bahlow_v.htm).

Surname beginning with Fein- can be documented, but no apparent -sods. It sounds like Miguel and the submitter have their hands full for a few research sessions.

10. Hans Raichle - new name change accepted

11. Iain Macquarrie of Ulva - new name accepted & new device accepted

Quarterly vert and sable, on a tower argent a fret gules.

Went to a whole group of <Macquarrie of Ulva> surnames in Black (s.n. Macquarrie), including <Dulleis Makwideo of Ulva> cited in 1517. The closest period spelling I can find is <Makquharrie> 1581 and <Makquharry> 1475.

One line source suggests that <Macquarrie of Ulva> is probably returnable. "Ulva was the original home of Clan MacQuarrie."
<http://www.electricscotland.com/webelans/atoc/clerke2.html>

In Gaelic, this form doesn't occur, because the grammar's different.

We believe that this name will be returned by the College of Arms for presumption, because of Ulva being the original home of Clan MacQuarrie, and there for a claimant. However, we will leave that for the College of Arms to rule on.

Device cleared by Robert Edouard La Tour (Middle, 3/93) "Quarterly vert and sable, a tower argent with an abondure argent semé de lys sable."

12. Isabel Jimenez de Gaucin - ? device returned

Purpure, three erillium argent and on a pile from chief Or, a trillium gules.

This is a problem - it's not a chief triangular, it's not a pile, it's not a chevron inverted - it's some where between all of these. It needs to be redrawn as one of them. A pile does not depart (that is, originate) from the corners. Also, according to precedent, "Piles are drawn throughout, or nearly so." (Bruce Draconarius, August 1992, p.31. Elwin Dearborn). Therefore, putting a charge beneath a pile is problematic at best.

13. James Jacob Talbot - resub device accepted

Ermine, two talbot's jeantre gardant / respectant / gules.

14. Lili of Eastham - resub device returned

Vert, a fleur-de-lys argent.

Alas, this lovely device conflicts with Cate in the Patient: "(Fie!) (d)less A fleur-de-lys argent." (AE the mearc, 9/97) and with The Baron of Glaedenfeld: "Vert, a fleur-de-lys within in a mascletwo daggars inverted and two daggars argent."

Note that a fleur-de-lys is not inherently protected armory, as one commenter suggested. What's protected is a field azure semé de lys Or. Also, "Or, six fleurs de lys azure." is protected by Laure last the arms of Farnese.

15. Marié José de Champain - resub name accepted & resub device accepted

Argent, alute and on a chief azure three fleurs-de-lys argent.

Nice work restructuring the name. One commenter suggested removing the accents as not being used in period French, but we will leave this to the College of Arms, if necessary. Although the lute appears to be drawn in a trian aspect, we believe that this is not sufficient reason to return this submission at this level - Laurel may disagree without decision.

16. Marina Francesca Giovanna De Caro - new name returned

The name was submitted without permission to make any changes. Between the unusual construction of the name (three given names, which is believed to be a period for Italian) and the incorrect grammar for the locative (should be da Caro, rather than de Caro), we have no choice but to return this name for rework. The lack of acceptable documentation (Hanks & Hodges' is explicitly listed as an acceptable source for name documentation) can be countered by other sources. Marina is in Arval's "Feminine Given Names from Thirteenth Century Perugia"

<http://www.panix.com/~mittie/names/arval/perugia/perugiaFemAlpha.html>. The other two given names are found in Arval's "Feminine Given Names from the Online Catasto of Florence of 1427" <http://www.panix.com/~mittie/names/arval/catasto/>. Additional

documentation will need to be found for three given names in Italian, or that a metronymic might be formed in this fashion.

17. Michael MacCalluim of Edinburgh - new name accepted

Michael (Blacks.n.Michael) is fine. Black (s.n. MacCallum) gives <MacCalluim> as a Gaelic spelling. There are grey areas (1600-1650) of this name. However, there is a period form appears to be <MacGilleChaluim>. Edinburgh (s.n. Edinburgh) is a fine locative name. A derivative of MacCalluim by adding the "i" in period (ca1562) there should be no problem (Sources: Collins Pocket Reference of Scottish Surnames, HarperCollins, 1995. and Scottish Clans & Tartans by Ian Grimble, Harmony books, 1973.)

18. Nanesh Carraco - new name returned & new device pending

Gules, on a chevron between three wolves rampant two sinister argent, two words points to centers sable.

The combination of cultures does not make any sense (although mixed language names have been accepted in the past), and the documentation for the last name is 'useful, since the source was not cited. At the very least, this submission must be returned for better documentation of the surname "Carraco", with hopefully some documentation for how this epithet/surname would become to be used with a Russian given name.

19. Únaingen Ranald - new name accepted & new device accepted

Checkysable argent, abend vert.

Note that "Raonull" may be more appropriate as a Gaelic spelling of "Ronald".