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Unto Elsbeth Anne Roth, Laurel Queen of Arms
and other members of the College of Arms
From Reynard des Montaignes, Blue Tyger Herald

Greetings, learned lords and ladies, and I hope this finds you well.

It is the intent of the East Kingdom to register the following names and armory. Submitters will accept major and minor changes unless otherwise noted.

There are 10 new names or changes of name and 12 new devices or changes of device, for a total of 24 new submissions. There is 1 appeal of a device returned by Laurel; this item was also on our last letter.

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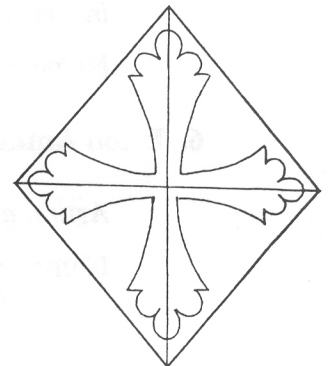
1. Adele Krin of Malagentia

appeal of device

This item was on the East Kingdom letter of 27 February XXXIV; I inadvertently omitted the tinctures, which are now stated. (The packet was sent to Laurel with that letter)

Quarterly purple and argent, patée and botonné counterchanged.

Name registered 7/99 (East) as "Adele Krin". Device returned by Laurel because of lack of documentation for the *cross patée and botonné* as a reasonable variant of period crosses (LoAR, 4 August 1999). We offer: "Sir John de Benstede, a Justice Common Pleas 1309-20—bore, at the battle of Falkirk 1298 [.....] **a cross pierced and patée and botonné argent.**" (Foster, J., The Dictionary of Heraldry, 1989, p 18, PCA).



Adele Krin of Malagentia

2. Alexander Mór MacIan (m)

new name

English/Scottish; Alexander - Name of three kings of Scotland ranging from 1078-1286 (Alex I, Alex II, Alex III) (Funk & Wagnall's New Encyclopedia, p 367, PCA). 'Mor' -- used from reference to Colin 'Mor' Campbell, knighted in 1280. (Scottish Surnames & Families, Donald Whyte, p 48, PCA). MacIan -- Son of Ian, first recorded in 1296. (Surnames of Scotland, George F. Black, p 510, under MacIan).

The name was submitted as Alexander 'Mor' MacIan. 'Mór' means 'big' or 'great' in Irish (Pocket Irish Dictionary, Belfast, Appletree Press, p 63) and probably has the same meaning in Scottish Gaelic. We are not sure how to handle an English name with a

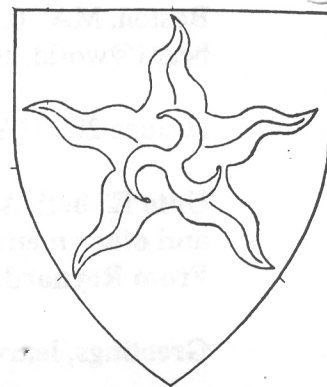
Scottish nickname, but we think the quotes are a modern typographical convention to set off the nickname, so we dropped them.

3. Angharad Albanes

new device

Vert, on an estoile of five rays Or, a triskele purpure.

Name registered 6/99.



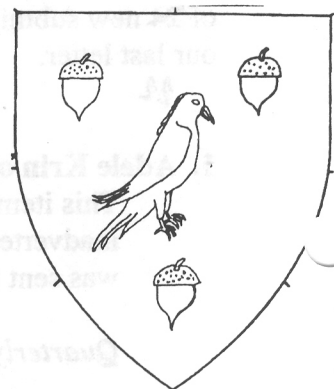
Angharad Albanes

4. Ann Sarasin

new device

Or, a raven close to sinister sable between three acorns proper.

Name registered 8/96. Possible conflict with Suzanne of Ravenhill (Sep 73), *Or, a raven statant to sinister grasping a broken tilting spear bandeau sable and gules*. There is one CD for the addition/removal of the secondary charges, and possibly a CD for the tilting spear, depending on how significant it is in Suzanne's device. A visual comparison with Suzanne's submission may be needed.



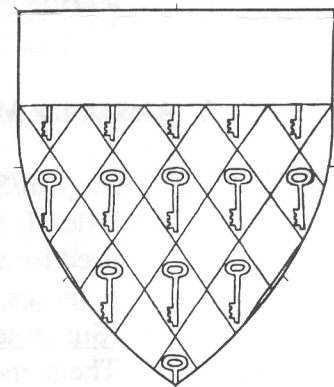
Ann Sarasin

5. Anne of Framlingham

new device

Lozengy gules and argent, each argent section charged with a key inverted, a chief sable.

Name registered 5/93



Anne of Framlingham

6. Brion Anthony Uriel Tarragon

new badge

Azure, a gryphon segreant Or within a bordure Or goutty de sang.

Name registered 9/84. The first *Or* is required because the gryphon is not *goutty-de-sang*.



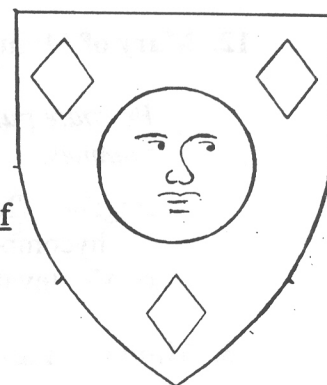
Brion Anthony Uriel Tarragon

7. Dunstan D'Argentine (m)

new name & device

Sable, a moon in her compliment between three lozenges argent.

French (Norman); "Dunstan" -- 10th century saint, archbishop of Canterbury who crowned King Edward the Martyr in 976 -- (The Book of Days - A Miscellany of Popular Antiquities in connection with the Calendar, R. Chambers, Vol 1, pg. 386). "d'Argentine" -- Norman last nam, as for Sir John de Argentine (1382) and Sir Giles Argentine (1308) (The Dictionary of Heraldry, Joseph Foster, pg. 5).



Dunstan D'Argentine

8. Eibhlin Macewan (f)

new name

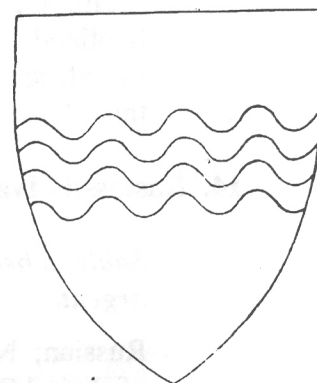
Irish/Scottish. Eibhlin -- (Irish Names, Ó Corrain and Maguire, p. 84, PCA). Note that the form there is "Eibhlín". Macewan -- from "MacEoghaínn", 'son of Ewan'. (Surnames of Scotland, George F. Black, no date, p. 491 PCA). The submitter cares about the sound; how is "MacEoghaínn" pronounced?

9. Fiona Randal of Avanmore ()

new device

Or, a bar gemel wavy azure.

Name registered 8/95.



10. Lili of Eastham (f)

new to Laurel name

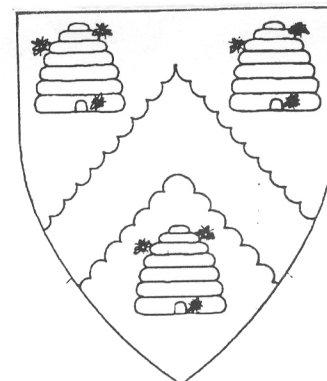
German/English. "Lili" -- Short for Elisabeth (undated German). Withycombe, p. 196. 'Eastham' -- a village in England, across the river from Liverpool (AA Big Road Atlas of Great Britain, p 30, grid SJ 3580). Fiona Randal of Avanmore Previously submitted as Velencia of Willow Glen, but returned in-Kingdom. Submitted as "LiLi", we used conventional capitalization.

11. Luke Knowlton (m)

new name & device

Vert, a chevron engrailed between three beeskeeps, with bees diversely volant, Or.

English. "Luke" - 1273. E.G. Withycombe, Oxford Dict. of English Christian Names, pbk. ed. pp 191-192. "Knowlton" -- History and Genealogy of the Knowltons of England and America, Rev. Charles Henry Wright Stocking, D.D., pub. 1897, Knickerbocker Press, NY (PCA), dates the use of the variant of "Knollton", "Knowlton", as a surname found in Canterbury and the city of London in the 1550s. Submitter will not accept major changes, nor a holding name.

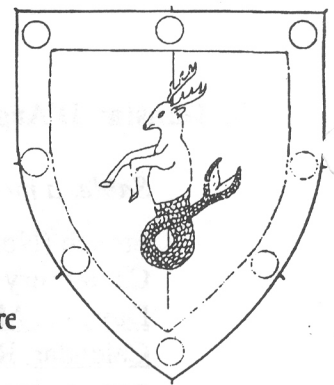


Luke Knowlton

12. Mary of Montevale (f) new name & device

Per pale purpure and vert, a sea stag within a bordure argent semy of pomes.

English; "Mary" -- Common English name from 1100s. E.G. Withycombe, no page given. "of Montevale" -- place name for SCA shire of Montevale.

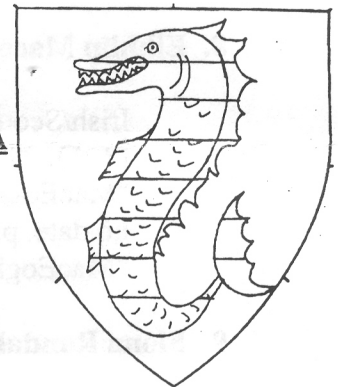


Mary of Montvale

13. Minna of Tintagel (f) new to Laurel name & device

Or, a pike fish embowed hauriant barry sable and argent.

German/English; "Minna" Old German, used in the Shetlands and Scotland (Withycombe, p 220, PCA). "Tintagel" a town in Cornwall, (AA Big Road Atlas of Great Britain, p 2, grid SX 0588). Originally submitted as "Minnagar", that name was returned in-Kingdom for lack of documentation. We think that German/English does not run afoul of the "cultural compatibility" rule. On the other hand, it is a long way from Scotland to Cornwall and Withycombe conjectures that "Minna" was only introduced to England by Sir Walter Scott, circa 1822. What do you think?

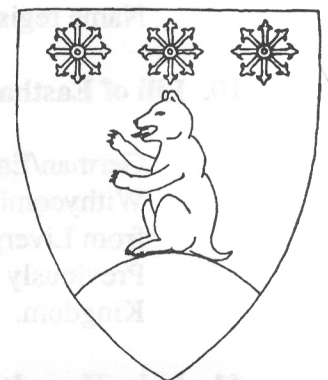


Minna of Tintagel

14. Nastassii Ivanova Medvedeva (f) new name & device

Sable, a bear sejant erect atop a mount and in chief three escarbuncles argent.

Russian; Nastasiia -- dim of Anastasiia. Paul Goldschmidt's Dictionary of Period Russian Names -- Section N. <http://www.sca.org/heraldry/paul/n.html>. PCA. Ivanova -- from Ivan. *ibid.* -- Section H-J. <http://www.sca.org/heraldry/paul/h-j.html>. PCA. Medvedeva -- from Medved'. *ibid.* -- Section MA. <http://www.sca.org/heraldry/paul/ma.html>. PCA.

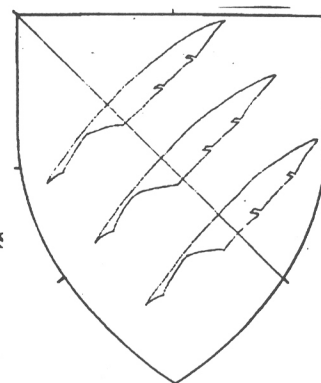


Nastassii Ivanova Medvedeva

15. Robert of the Quill (m) new to Laurel name & device

Per bend sable and Or, in bend three quills bendwise sinister counter-changed.

English; "Robert": The Domesday Book cites a Robert Carnes in Devonshire, among others. Hanks & Hodges, *Oxford Dictionary of First Names*, p 283. Note Robert the Bruce (1274-1329). "of the Quill": proposed as a professional or occupational byname for one who uses a quill for calligraphy. Previously submitted as "Robert Quillslinger", that name was returned in-Kingdom as an improbable construction.



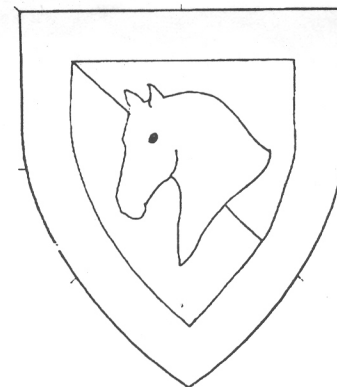
Robert of the Quill

16. Theresa Boncheval (f) new to Laurel name & device

Per bend vert and azure, a horse's head couped within a bordure Or.

French; "Theresa" is the submitter's mundane first name. "Boncheval" is French for "good horse". Submitter wishes to have a name that is authentic for French language. The previous name submission, "Tessa Boncheval", was returned in-Kingdom for an improbable mixture of Italian and French.

The device is clear of Julitta des Chevaux (Sep 83) *Per fess vert and sable, a horse's head couped within a bordure embattled Or*. There is at most one CD for the field treatment (X.4.a.i), but there is a second for the change in edge partition on the bordure (X.4.e).



Theresa Boncheval

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