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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 allow major and minor changes unless otherwise noted.

There are 8 new names or changes of name and 11 new devices or changes of device, for a total of 19 new submissions. There is also 1 resubmission, a device.

1. Aleksandr Ruslanovich Yevsha (m)

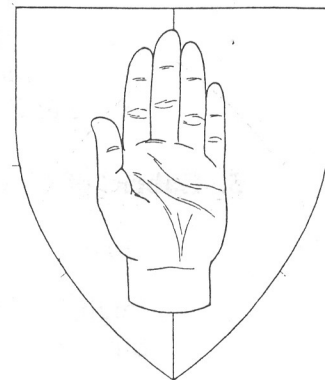
new change of name, new device

Per pale gules and argent, a sinister hand appaumy couped sable.

Russian. Aleksandr: as in "Aleksandr Pleschei", c. 1370; Tup p.306 (Paul Wickenden of Thanet's "A Dictionary of Period Russian Names", online (2nd ed.: <http://www.sca.org/heraldry/paul/>).

Ruslanovich: patronymic derived from given name "Ruslan" + suffix "ov" + suffix "-ich". "Ruslan", 15th c. in Veselovskii, "Onomastikon", p. 273 (source provided by Paul, to be included in an upcoming 3rd edition of the Dictionary). Yevsha: variation of "Evsha" (end of 13th c.), a variant of "Iov"; Art VII 76; #482 (see attached email from Paul supporting spelling "Yevsha"). Submitter allows only minor changes. The previously registered name, "Aleksandr Levsha" (10/1992), will be released upon successful registration.

Appaumy couped would appear to be the default for a hand (PicDic #339), but is included for completeness.



2. Anders Bootman (m)

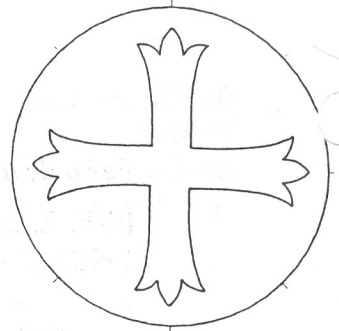
new name and device

Vert, an owl displayed, wings inverted, argent.

"Anders" -- Danish variation on Andros/Andrew (Charlotte Yonge pg. 86). Bahlow p. 15 under 'Anders' dates 'Anders von der Wiede' to 1372. "Boutman" -- German for "boatman". 'Bootmann' (Random House German Dictionary, c. 1983, pp 26, 86); 'Botman' (Bahlow p. 58 under 'Bothmann' lists 'Friedr. Botman' to 1296). Submitter would prefer the spelling 'Boutman' if it can be documented.



Device may conflict with Sebastian Alexander Stormmane (Oct 91): *Sable, an owl displayed argent holding on its breast a rose gules.* There is one CD for the change in tincture of the field (X.4.a), but there is not one for *displayed vs. displayed, wings inverted* (PicDic #255, "Eagle"). The question becomes, how significant is the rose in Sebastian's device? If it is significant enough to be considered a tertiary charge, then this has a second CD under X.4.i. We defer to Laurel's records and judgement.

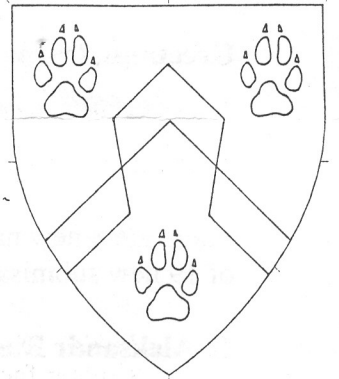


3. Caitlin Davies ()

new badge

[Fieldless] A cross patonce gules.

Name registered 11/88; her arms also feature *a cross patonce*. Some commenters suggested that pilgrim badges should be considered with this badge. However, we find that the majority were *not* crosses.



4. Connor MacGlandis ()

new to Laurel device

Argent, a chevron rompu azure between three pawprints sable.

Name registered 8/8/1999. Device clear of Ursula de Faymonville (1192 Caid), *Argent, a chevron rompu azure between three brown bears statant proper*, by type and tincture of the secondary charges (X.4.e & X.4.d).

5. Gabriel of Maccuswell (m)

new name and badge

[Fieldless] A winged trumpet palewise Or.

English. Gabriel: Withycombe, p. 118. De Maccuswell: "The Surnames of Scotland", G.G. Black, p. 589. Anglicized "de" to "of".

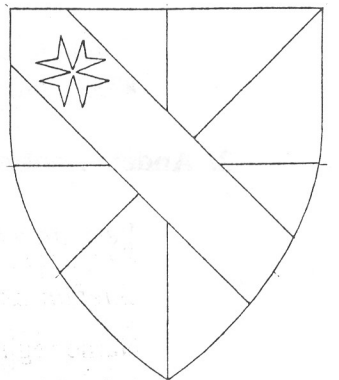


6. Guillaume de Clarent ()

new to Laurel device

Gyronny Or and sable, on a bend gules, to chief a Maltese cross argent.

Name registered 9306 East.



7. Líadan ní Laoghaire (f)

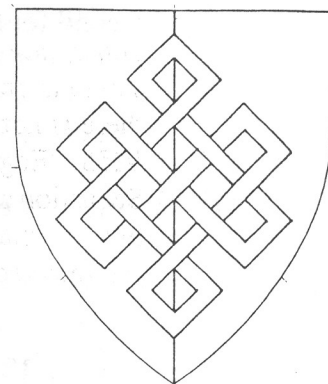
new name and device

Per pale azure and gules, a mascle knot Or.

Irish. Líadan: p. 122, "Irish Names", Ó Corraín and Maguire (pbk. ed. 1990); ní - meaning "daughter of". Laoghaire – *ibid.* p. 120.

Submitter would vastly prefer the use of "ní" to mean "daughter of", rather than the alternative "ingen" or 'inghean uí', if it can be justified with these name forms. Submitter allows only minor changes.

The mascle knot is an SCA invention, noted in the PicDic (#450).



8. Mitchell MacBain ()

new household name and badge

Gules, a cock rising to sinister argent.

Household name "La Grande Compagnie des Coqs Blancs", intended to mean "The Grand Company of the White Roosters". Desired language is 14th-15th century French. Name registered 3/87.

Submitter will accept only minor changes.

The badge is similar to Jehan de la Marche, *Gules, a crow rising, pieced by an arrow, both argent* (7301), with one CD for dexter vs. sinister facing (X.4.h), and to Allesandra La Piccolo, *Quarterly gules and sable, a dove rising to sinister, wings displayed, argent*, with one CD for the field (X.4.a). In both cases, we consider there is a second CD for *Crow* vs. *Rooster* or *Dove* vs. *Rooster*, on the grounds that they are distinctive and were considered separate in period (X.4.e).



9. Mycghalh, Canton of ()

new branch name and device

Argent, a bee sable within a laurel wreath vert.

Old English. "Mycg" meaning "midge", the biting insect; "halh" meaning "valley". Ekwall identifies Midge Hall in Lancashire, recorded as "Miggehalgh" in 1390, and in Berkshire, Mighala (1156) and Miggehal (1190). The goal is a name meaning midge-infested valley. (In my experience, midges are to this day endemic in the valleys of northern England.)

This is an incipient Canton of the Barony of Ruantallan. A suitable petition is attached.

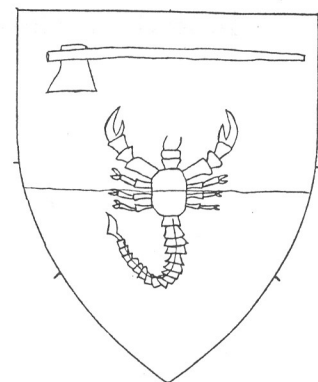


10. Rüdiger Lutz ()

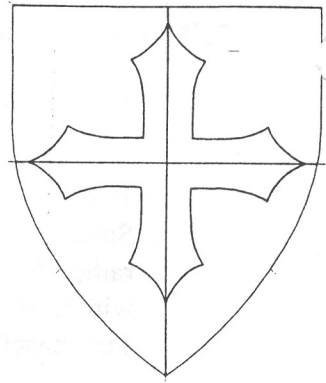
resub device

Per fess azure and Or, a scorpion tergiant counterchanged and in chief an axe fesswise Or.

Name registered 03/1999. Previous submission, *Azure, a scorpion tergiant and in chief an axe fesswise Or* returned for conflict with Prospero de San Giuseppe Iato, *Azure, a scorpion and a bordure Or*, which is now clear. There is one CD for the field (X.4.a), and a



second for the axe (X.4.b). Present submission clear of *Sable*, a scorpion tergiant displayed *Or* and in chief a battle axe fesswise reversed *argent* by tincture of field, primary, and secondary charges. The orientation/posture of the axe is also worth a CD.

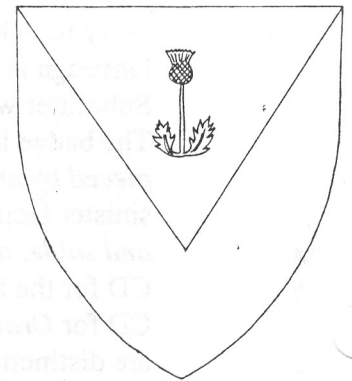


11. Samme of the Towers (m)

new name and device

Quarterly argent and azure, a cross clechy counterchanged.

English. "Samme", a variant of the submitter's mundane first name, dated to 1275 as "Samme Parvus" (Reaney & Wilson under "Sam", with thanks to Brown Mouse). "of the Towers", locative referring to the submitter's home branch (Canton of the Towers, Barony of Carolingia). Submitted as "Sam", the submitter's first name is "Samuel" (according to the check that accompanied the submission), so he cannot use "Sam" under the mundane name allowance (II.4) and we could not otherwise document the diminutive. The submitter allows only minor changes, so we have accepted the documentable sound-alike.



12. Uther of Elgin (m)

new name and device

Azure, on a chief triangular Or, a thistle proper.

English. "Uther" is Arthurian, used in Geoffrey of Monmouth's History. ("The Encyclopaedia of Arthurian Legends" by Ronan Coghlan, PCA, no date, no page number). The given name has been registered 8 times, most recently to Uther vom Schwartzwald (4/99).

"Elgin" is a town in the Spey Valley of Scotland (AA Big Road Atlas of Britain, 5th edition, 1985). It can also be found in the 1847 Gazetteer of Scotland (PCA), pp 492-493

Submitted as *per pile Or and azure*, we have reblazoned to reflect the width of the charge (PicDic #119 & #565) Clear of the badge of Scotland, [*Fieldless*] *A thistle proper*, by X.1, "Addition of Primary Charges" (the chief, or, if you will, the panty-chausse).

In service to Crown and College,

REYNARD