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**Unto Francois la Flamme, Laurel King 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 14 new names or changes of name and 12 new devices or changes of device, for a total of 26 new submissions.

1. Ailionóra inghean Fhaoláin (f) new primary name

Irish. Ailionóra -- Gaelic adoption of _Eleanor_. Earliest record of name in Ireland is for a woman who died in 1497. (Ó Corráin & Maguire). inghean -- later period Gaelic, "daughter of". Fhaolain -- _Faolán_, man's name in Ireland after 1200 (*ibid*), mutated to form the patronymic.

Academy of St. Gabriel, client 1846 [PCA]. Submitter wishes a name that is appropriate for 16th century Irish.

2. Ailionóra inghean Pilib Ó Corcráin (f) new primary name

Irish. Ailionora- Irish Names by OCorrain and Maguire, p.18, give examples of this name dated to 1497 and 1589. Pilib- *ibid*, p.153, state that this name was brought into Ireland by Anglo-Norman settlers. Ó Corcráin - s.n. "(o) Corcoran" , The Surnames of Ireland, Edward MacLysaght, 4th ed., p.58 [Note -- documentation does not include the accents.]

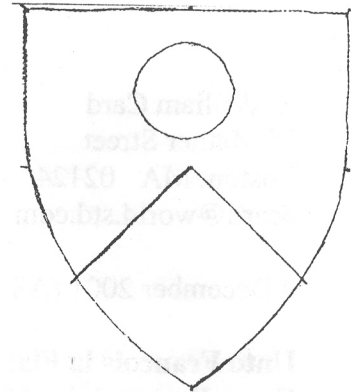
We suspect that "Pilib" and "Corcráin" may both need to be lenited and/or put in the genitive case, and that {o} possibly should be changed to u{i}. Also, "{o} Corcr{a}'in" is not dated in MacLysaght. However, {O} Corr{a}'in and Maguire give "Corcr{a}'n" as the name of a famous hermit of Lismore, who died in 1040 (p 60, s.n. "Corcr{a}'n"), and say that it is the source of the _modern_ surname {O} Corcr{a}'in (which may _be_ in the genitive case already).

Submitter desires a name authentic for Irish or Anglo-Irish living in Ireland in the 14th or 15th c.

3. Ana Lucia de Andalucia (f) new primary name & device

Per chevron Or and purple, in chief a hurt [roundel azure].

Spanish. Both given names from "16th-century Spanish Women's Names" (Academy of St. Gabriel, auth: Elsbeth Anne Roth, PCA). Andalusia -- Region in S. Spain. Named "al-Andalus" by the Moors in 8th c and not assimilated into K. of Castile until _end_ of 15th c. "Andalucia" is the Spanish form. ("Andalusia", Encyclopedia Britannica, 15th ed (1988) pp 379-380, PCA)

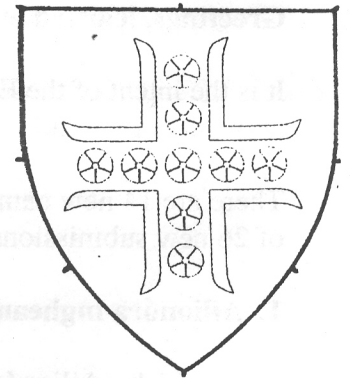


4. Arthur de Beaumont (m) new primary name & device

Argent, within a cross moline disjointed vert, 9 roses in cross gules seeded Or.

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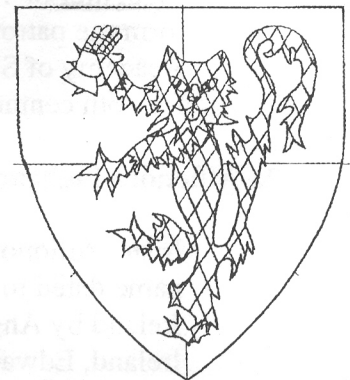
Norman. "de Beaumont" the name of a prominent family; Roger 11th c., Robert count of Meulan d.1118, twins Robert 1104-1168, justiciar of England, and Waleran 1104-1166, count of Meulan. No "Arthur" is listed. ("Beaumont", Encyclopedia Britannica 11th ed., v 3 p 590). Submitter will accept no changes.



5. Bertran de Bancroft (m) new primary name & device

Quarterly gules and azure, a lion rampant guardant lozengy argent and sable maintaining a gauntlet argent.

French. Bertran -- Withycombe, p 49, under _Bertram_, lists _Bertran(d)_ as a French form of the name, dated 1655. Reaney & Wilson, p 30 (under _Bartram_ et al), lists _Henry Bertran_ c 1155, apparently as a patronymic from the Latinized _Bertrannus_, dated 1086 (as does Withycombe). de Bancroft -- Reaney & Wilson, p 26 (under _Bancroft_ et al), lists Stephen _de bancroft_, 1222. Our thanks to Cateline la Souriete, Brown Mouse Herald, for both of these observations. Submitter will accept no changes.

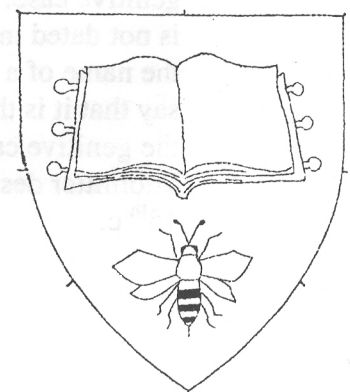


6. Branwen filia Iohannis de Monmouth (f) new primary name & device

Azure, in pale an open book and a bee argent.

Welsh. Branwen – SCA-compatible (LoAR 12/95) Also see "Concerning the Names _Branwen, Bronwen_ and the Like", by Heather Rose Jones (known in the SCA as Tangwystl ferch Morgant Glasfryn).

<http://www.MedievalScotland.org /problem/names/branwen.shtml>
filia -- Latin, "daughter of". Attested in at least one period document of Wales (_The Merioneth Lay Subsidy Roll of 1292-3_, cited in "Constructing 13th Century Welsh Names" at <http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/welsh13.html>, auth: Tangwystl



verch Morgant Glasvryn). Welsh *_verch_* is found in documents of a similar period. "Iohannis—genitive case of "Iohannes" Latin form of *_John_* (ibid).

de Monmouth -- "of Monmouth", a town dating from 1154 or earlier. ("Geoffrey of Monmouth", The Catholic Encyclopedia, volume VI, Online Edition, 1999) Reaney & Wilson gives examples of John *_de Monemue_* 1218, John *_Monmouth_* 1362, and Walter *_Monemothe_* 1387 (p 313, s.n. "Monmouth"), indicating Monmouth, Wales. The name *_appears_* to be in three different languages (*_Branwen_* in modern Welsh, *_filia Iohannis_* in Latin, and *_de Monmouth_* in French/English). However, Tangwystl's article (13th c) gives examples of "filia", "filius", and "uxor" being used with Welsh given names, and with either Welsh or Latinized patronyms or husband's names. Submitter desires meaning "Branwen daughter of John of Monmouth" and language and culture of Wales, before 13th c.

The device has a possible conflict with Timothy der Kenntnisreiche (An Tir, Mar 1992), *_Azure, in pale an open book argent grasped by a scorpion Or._* X.4.d states that there is a CD for changing the type of at least half of a charge group. X.4.e states that there is a CD for changing the color of at least half of a charge group. Therefore, this beast apparently has (at least) two CD's and is clear, *_unless_* the scorpion is small enough that it's "maintained".

7. Cecilia Attewode (f) new primary name & device

Azure, an oak tree [couped and] blasted argent.

English. Cecilia -- De Bracton, Nicolaa, "A Statistical Survey of Given Names in Essex Co., England, 1182-1272".

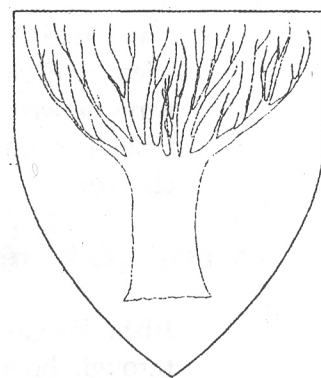
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Attewode -- Reaney, P. H. *_A Dictionary of British Surnames_*.

London: Routledge and Kegan Paul. pg 14 - Attwood.

As Brown Mouse Herald says, "The submitter is to be commended for choosing a very period name."

There are at least two possible conflicts: Ariadne of Alyson-Tara (East, July 1979), *_Sable, a blasted tree voided argent_*, and Middle, Kingdom of -- Order of the Silver Oak (1983), *Purple, an oak tree blasted eradicated argent, fructed Or_*. Both have a CD for the field. Voiding a tree would not be allowed under the current rules, but should be sufficient to grant a second CD against Ariadne's device. The question then becomes whether eradication is significant enough to grant a second CD against the Order badge (fructed is not). Laurel precedents (Da'ud and Jelle) go either way. What is the opinion of the College?



7. Charles of Giggleswick (m)

new to Laurel primary name & device

Per fess azure and purpure over all a fess wavy Or.

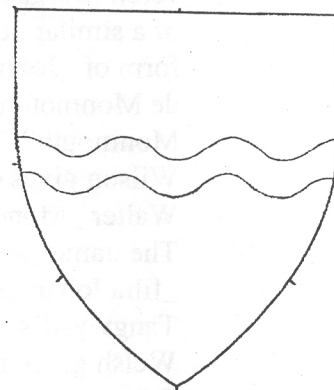
English. Charles--a name with a long history of the Continent, allegedly introduced to Britain 1566 when Mary Queen of Scots named her son Charles James. (Hanks & Hodges, p 60).

Encyclopedia Britannica admits that Mary had a son in 1566, but in 10 pages of fine print does not give his name ("Mary Queen of Scots", 11th edition).

Giggleswick: A parish in North Yorkshire, in the west-division and liberty of Staincliffe. See

<http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/YKS/WRY/Giggleswick/GiggleswickHistory.html>

The submitter would prefer "Charlie", but we could not find period documentation of the nickname.



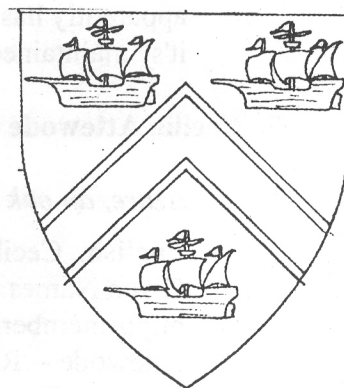
9. Ciarnait inghean Bhroin ()

new to Laurel device

Azure, a chevron vert fimbriated Or between three caravels argent.

Name registered as "Ciarnait inghean Bhroin" (9906 East).

Clear of Eleanore of West Riding (Oct 88), *Azure, a chevron wavy between three maltese crosses argent*, with one CD for the type of secondary charges and another for the changes of the chevron.



10. Fergus O Ferrall of Fenwick (m)

new primary name

Irish. Fergus- s.n. "Fergus", found from the earliest Irish history through the nineteenth Century (Irish Names, O'Corrain and Maguire, p.97) s.n. "Fergus", (Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names, E.G. Withycombe, 2nd ed, p.112), notes that Fergus is "mainly Scottish and Irish, but occasionally used in the north of England"

O'Farrell- s.n. "O'Farrell, Ferall", writes of the O'Farrell family, "whose chief seat was Longford, formerly called Longphort ui Fearghail (ie. O'Farrell's Fortress) ("The Surnames of Ireland, 4th ed, p.104)

Fenwick - s.n. "Fenwick", a town in Northumberland in 1166. (The Concise Oxford Dictionary of English Place-Names, Eilert Eckwall, 4th ed , p 178). Irish Place Names, by Flannagan and Flannagan, p 118, dates this name to 1430.

Submitter desires an name authentic for Anglo-Irish of 14th-15th c).

11. Gideon Ha Khazar (m)**new primary name**

Hebrew. Gideon -- taken from Old Testament Judges 6-8. Ha Khazar -- Intended to mean "Gideon the Khazar" in Hebrew. We are not sure of the grammar. Khazaria, or the Khazar Khanate, is the area on the northeast shore of the Black Sea, between the Don and the Volga, at times extending east to the Aral Sea (de Lange, Nicholas, *Atlas of the Jewish World*, 1984, Facts on File Publications, PCA). In 717-741, there was significant Jewish immigration to the khanate (Brook, Kevin Allan, *The Jews of Khazaria*, 1999, Jason Aronson, Inc., p 117, PCA). "The Jews, expelled from Constantinople, sought a home amongst [the Khazar cities], developed the Khazar trade, and contended with Mahommedans and Christians for the theological allegiance of the Pagan people. The dynasty accepted Judaism (c. 740), but there was equal tolerance for all..." ("Khazars", *Encyclopedia Britannica*, 11th edition, v 15 p 775). In the decline of the khanate (861-960), many of the Beks (kings) have biblical Hebrew names (Brook, p. 71).

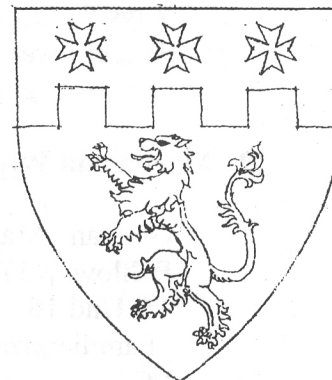
12. Ketill Errickson (m)**new primary name**

Old Norse. Ketill -- Geir Bassi, p. 12. Errickson -- submitter's legal surname (proof attached) and not obtrusively modern. We have suggested that the submitter consider "Eiriksson" as the spelling of the patronymic.

13. Konrad von Ulm (m)**new primary name & device**

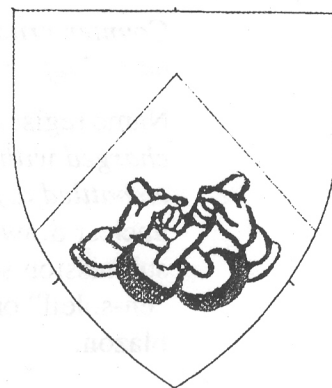
Argent, a lion rampant and on a chief embattled sable, three maltese crosses argent.

German. Konrad -- Konrad von Würzburg, Middle High German epic poet (1230-1287). (*Collier's Encyclopedia*, v ??, p 140) Von -- "From". Ulm -- A town in Germany, became a free imperial city in 1154 ("Ulm", *Collier's Encyclopedia* #22, pub 1990, pg 578). As the poet came from Würzburg, a Franconian city, and lived in the city of Strassburg, where he modeled his work on that of Gottfried von Strassburg, we believe "von" is correct for the submitter. Submitter will not accept major changes.

**14. Leonhard Schuwert (m)****new primary name & device**

Per chevron azure and Or, in base two hands holding crossed printers' balls azure inked sable.

German. Leonhard -- Bahlow, *Unsere Vornamen...*, p. 64. Heading unknown. Bahlow writes "Leonhard(t): a Roman-Germanic combination form: Lat. leo 'lion' + Germanic hard 'bold'; Saint L. is the patron saint of country people (peasants) and horses. There is still a Leonhardi riding procession in Bavaria." (*Dictionary of German Names*, p 333). Withycombe (p. 193, s.n. "Leonard") lists a St. *Leonhard* as a 5th c. Frankish noble.



Schuwert -- Bahlow, pp 507-508, under _Schubert_, lists Matis _Schuwert_, 1451.

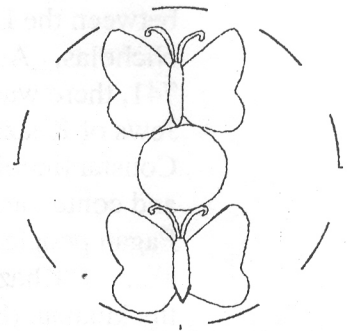
Printers' balls were used on a coat of arms in 1518 in Northern Bohemia: "It is worthy of note that Oldřich Velenský of Mnichov, a yeoman, [also a scholar and printer] incorporated a motif of the printer's trade in his coat of arms: hands holding crossed ink-balls, such as were used to spread ink on type." (Husa, V{a}clav, _Traditional Crafts and Skills_, 1967, Paul Hamlyn Ltd. p 150-151, PCA)

17. Louise LaMotte ()

new to Laurel badge

[Fieldless] In pale a bezant between and conjoined to two butterflies displayed azure.

Name registered 7/1990 (East).

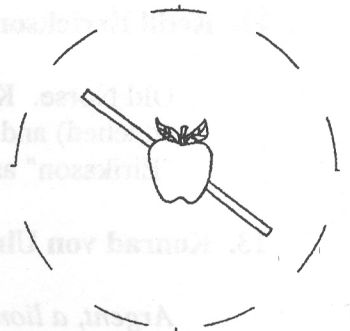


18. Lucia Francesca de Valencia ()

new badge

[Fieldless] A baton argent, overall an apple slipped and leaved vert.

Name registered (9112 East). We believe the badge is clear of Ynys Fawr, Barony: *(Fieldless) an apple vert transfixd by a dagger inverted proper_* One CD for the fieldless, and one CD for vertical dagger vs. bendwise baton.



19. Magdalena Winter (f)

new primary name

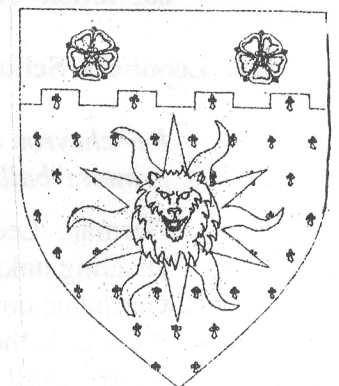
German. Magdalena -- _Mittelhochdeutsches Namenbuch_, Hans Bahlow, p 173. Winter -- _Sudetendeutsche Familiennamen des 15. Und 16. Jahrhunderts_, Ernst Schwartz, p 323. _Familiennamen in Ostfalen_, vol II L-Z. Rudolf Zoder, p. 846 PCA

20. Morgan ap Rhys ap Bran ()

new to Laurel device

Counter-ermine, a lion's head cabossed gules en-soleil argent, and on a chief embattled argent, two roses sable.

Name registered 8/98 (East). Device *Counter-ermine, a sun charged with a lion's head cabossed gules, and on a chief embattled argent, two roses sable*, was returned at that time for unclear drawing and unspecified tincture of the sun. The present submission solves these problems. We are not certain whether "en-soleil" or "a sun charged with a lion's head" is the better blazon.



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