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Unto the East Kingdom College of Heralds and all others who do receive this letter, greetings from Tanczos Istvan, Eastern Crown Herald!

This is the East's second ILoI of 2002 (ILoI-2002-02), which contains all submissions received by me until 24 February, 2002. It contains 34 numbered items. Commentary should be sent to the above addresses, and is due by April 8, 2002.

Of note: The non-photocopy list has been changed quite recently. The new list can be found in the copy of the Admin Handbook on the Laurel website at http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/admin.html#APPENDIX_H.

Istvan Eastern Crown

1. Aldrich von Bremen -- resub device

Herald of Record: Marcus Blackaert

Or, a bear rampant sable within a bordure gules.



2. Alewyn of Twae Linnes (m) -- new name

Herald of Record: Klaus the Red

No major changes, sound most important.

Alewyn from Withycombe, p37-38 under "Aylwin, Alwyn" has "Alewyn, Alwyne HR 1273"

Twae Linnes is the SCA branch name for Twin Falls, ID, registered Atenveldt 1991 - Scots Gaelic for "Two Cascades".

3. Angharad o'r Rhosyn ferch Rhian (f) -- new name & device

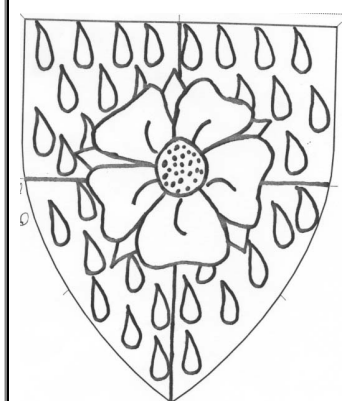
Herald of Record: Ignatia Ursula

a semi of gouttes, quartered & counterchanged azure & argent, overall a rose purple, slipped & seeded proper.

[I expect to blazon this as "Quarterly azure and argent semy of gouttes counterchanged, a rose purple slipped and seeded proper." but please provide alternatives]

No major changes. Language and/or culture most important: 13th century Welsh. meaning: Angharad of the Rose, daughter of Rhian.

Angharad from "Wales, A History" p 137 - sister of Gwygon, wife of Rhodri



who ascended the throne of Wales in 955. Also from the Maginogion, p 235.
Also in CA #66, p 31 as a woman's name..

o'r from CA#66, p 26, means 'of the',

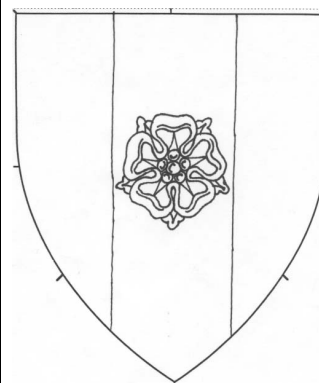
Rhosyn from "The complete English-Welsh, Welsh-English dictionary", p 381,
"Rose".

ferch from CA #66, p28, means "Daughter".

Rhian from "Wales, a History", p 127 - king of Dyfed in 817 was "Rhian ap
Cadwgan." Also in CA#66, p31.

4. Anne Meckel von Salm -- resub device
Herald of Record: Marcus Blackaert

Argent, on a pale sable a rose barbed and seeded argent.



5. Boisé Ardent, Canton of -- new name & resub device
Herald of Record: Marc Hengartner

Submitted Name: *Boisé Ardent*

*Or, a tree within a laurel wreath vert and on a chief ratyonny gules a
salamander regardant argent.*

No changes.

Boisé from "Bois" - French for 'wood'.

"Ardent" - French for "burning" (XII century from Latin 'ardens').

The name construction is intended to mean 'burning wood'.

Citations appear to be from "Le Petit Robert". [NPCA]

There is a petition included, but it includes neither the emblazon or the blazon.
As such, it is valid for the name (which is on the sheet), but not for the device.
They have been contacted regarding a valid petition for the device.



6. Brandub Mag Oireachtaigh (m) -- new alternate name & badge

Herald of Record: Brandub

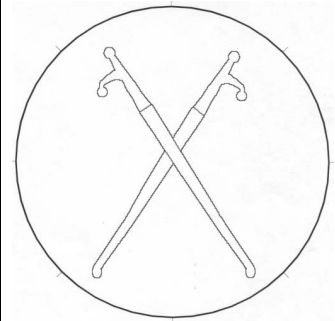
Submitted Name: *Elias Gedney*

Azure, two boathooks in saltire argent.

No major changes.

Elias from Talan's Men's Given Names From Early 13th Century England (<http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/talan/eng13/eng13m.html>). and Talan's Late 16th Century English Given Names (<http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/talan/eng16/eng16alpha.html>).

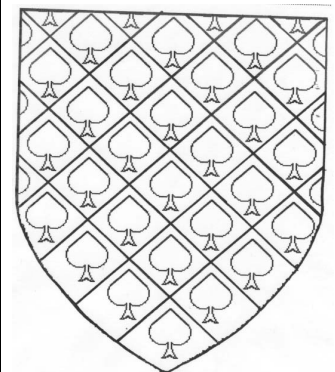
Gedney "is a widely used name in period in East Anglia - 7 towns and boroughs exist which bear the name, two of which Gedney and Gedney Drove End, are known to exist from the middle of period.[NDP] Gedneys were also members of the Draper's guild in the Norwich area of Norfolk.[NDP] GenUKI lists Gedney family names going back to the 14th century.[NPCA] Gedney is also listed in Fairbarin's Crests from well within Period (Argent, two lucies in saltire azure).[NPCA] John Gedney is listed as having held the office of Jurat-Norwich (1452-62) in the Town Rolls of Norwich. [NDP] Another John Gedney is listed on p248 of *The Merchant Class of Medieval London* as having been alderman of London. [NPCA]. 'Thomas Gedney, Worsted weaver' appears on the "Norwich Census of the Poor-1570" [NPCA]. Lastly, 1429-30 John Gedneye, Chamberlain of the Borough of Lynn in the *Officers of East Anglian Boroughs* by Stephen Alsford (http://www.trytel.com/~tristan/towns/mapp1_2c.html)"



7. Efa Gath Fatch -- resub device

Herald of Record: Morgan de Villarquemada

Lozengy azure and Or semy of linden leaves counterchanged.



8. Gillian Holroyd MacLachlan (m) -- new name

Herald of Record: Tanczos Istvan

Wants 'authentic for 13-15th century.'

'Gillian', header spelling in Withycombe p. 134: 'the popular English form of 'Julian(a), very common in the Middle Ages' Here it is given as a woman's name. Under the header 'juliana', p. 184, 'Gillian' is dated in that spelling to 1273. [I see no indication that 'Gillian' was ever used as a man's name.]

'Holroyd', header spelling in Reaney & Wilson p. 236. Dated examples include 'Holerode' 1296, 'de Holrode' 1327.

'MacLachlan', under header spelling 'MacLaclainn' in Woulfe, p. 386. Spelling 'MacLachlan' is given, but there are no dates. O'Corrain & Maguire, under Lochlainn, p123, 'came into use in the early middle ages among the

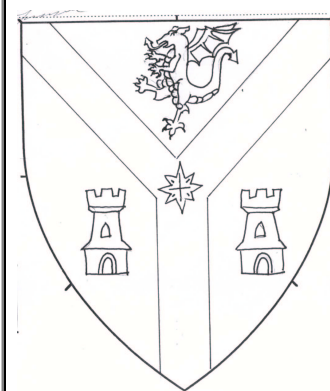
ui Neill of the north, and other families’.

9. Godric of Hamton -- new device

Herald of Record: Cadell Blaidd Du

Vert, on a pall between a dragon and two towers Or, a compass star sable.

Name registered in August of 1998 (via the East).



10. Gulugjab Tangghudai -- new household name

Herald of Record: Sancha de Flores

Submitted Name: *Mönggülig Ordu*

No major changes. Meaning, Language/culture most important: "The Silver Horde", Mongol.

Documentation from "The Rasûlid Hexaglot: Fourteenth Century Vocabularies in Arabic, Persian, Turkic, Greek, Armenian, and Mongol", Brill, Boston, 2000. Lists "möngü" as "silver" [PCA]

Nicholas Poppe's "Mongolian Language Handbook" (Center for Applied Linguistics, 1970) states on page 96 "/+l{schwa}g/ typically forms adjectives denoting possession of a quality, e.g. /tosl{schwa}g/ 'fat, oily', from /tos/ (stem /tos{schwa}n+/ 'grease, fat, butter, oil'; ... /usl{schwa}g/ 'watery' from /us/ (stem /us{schwa}n+/) 'water'/' [PCA]

There is a piece of documentation in Russian and Mongolian, ("Mongol Bichig Un Tobchi Toli" by J. Bat-Ireedui & D. Baasanbat, editor Ts. Hurelsambuu, 1992. It is a Modern Cyrillic Mongol to Old Script Mongol translation dictionary) which I can not read, though I can transliterate the Russian characters to their equivalent sounds in English. It appears to relate the mongol script to "MONGOLOG" (p155), and another mongolian sequence to "ORD" [PCA]

There is also a section from Francis Woodman Cleaves' "Secret History of the Mongols" (Harvard University Press, no date on title page). It appears to give "Münglig" as a personal name. The passage reads "When Munglig, not violating the word of Yesügei Ba'atur, went and spake unto Dei Secen, he said ..." (p19)

Additionally, there is a section from J.A. Boyle's translation of Mizra Muhammad Qazvini's "Genghis Kahn, the History of the World Conqueror" (University of Washington Press, Seattle). P249 says "And from the East there came Köten with his sons; Otegin and his children; Elchitei; and the other uncles and nephews that reside in that region. From the _ordu_ of Chaghatai came Qara, Yesü [205], Büri, Baidar, Yesün-Toqa and the other grandsons and great-grandsons." [PCA]

[I know nothing about Mongols. Please help]

11. Havre des Glaces -- resub order name

Herald of Record: Hans von Schubertus von Bern

Submitted Name: *Ordre de la Roses des Glaces*

No changes.

Rose from Le Petit Robert.

Rose a french word traced to 1140 seen as a flower in Europe. In Latin from "rosa" used by monks that cultivated that flower.

Glaces - French for "ice"

[Barring any documentation presented by commenters that this order fits the patterns required for order names, this will be returned]

12. Havre des Glaces -- resub order name

Herald of Record: Hans von Schubertus von Bern

Submitted Name: *Ordre de Mai*

No changes.

'Mai' from Le Petit Robert [NPCA]. Mai, which means May in French, is dated to 1080 in French. It has a Latin origin "maius" which comes from the greek deities "Maia". From XII century, mai was a tree which people planted in water at the beginning of spring.

Also attached is a printout of a web page whose address I can not read, addressing the May calendar from the Tres Riches Heures du Duc de Berry, saying that the May calendar in the hours represents "The May jaunt, a pageant celebrating the 'joli mois de Mai' in which one had to wear green garments known as 'livree de mai'. The riders are young noblemen and women, with princes and princesses being visible. In the background is a chateau thought to be the Palais de la Cite in Paris."

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13. Havre des Glaces -- resub order name

Herald of Record: Hans von Schubertus von Bern

Submitted Name: *Ordre du Meritum Martialis*

No changes.

docs from Le Petit Robert.

Meritum is Latin from the french word "Merite" (merited, deserved). "Merite" has existed since 1120, and the Latin meritum has been used since the 12th Century. [NPCA]

Martialis is Latin from the french word "Martial" (martial), used since 1505 in french. Latin word used before, since 15th century.

[Barring any documentation presented by commenters that this order fits the patterns required for order names, this will be returned]

14. Ingvarr W{oe}lsing (m) -- new name

Herald of Record: Anarra Karlsdottir

No major changes.

Sound/language/culture most important: Continental Saxon, 5-6th Century.

Ingvarr p 12 of Geirr Bassi, listed as a male name.

W{oe}lsing p 473 of Searle's Onomasticon Anglo-Saxonicum.

Significant contact existed between Saxon & Scandinavian cultures. [NDP]

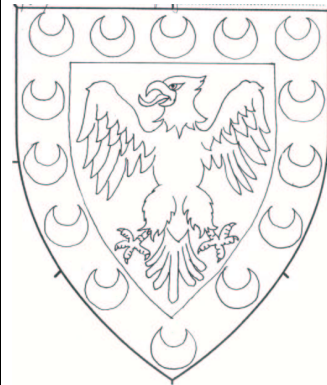
15. Isabella la curiosa (f) -- new name & device

Herald of Record: Brita Mairi Svensdottir

Azure, an eagle displayed, a bordure argent crescenty azure.

Meaning "Isabella the Curious/Inquisitive" most important. Interested in being authentic for the Italian Renaissance.

[There is no documentation whatsoever included with this submission. Please help]



16. James De Northwoode (m) -- new name & device

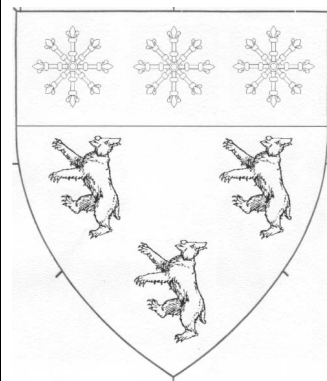
Herald of Record: Hawise ferch Meredith

Azure, three bears rampant regardant and on a chief argent, three escarbuncles azure.

No major changes, sound, 14th century English.

James from the Bible - book of James. [Also 'James' dated in that form in Withycombe to 1240, p. 171]

'de Northwoode' is not found in R&W p 325 under 'Northwood' as the herald of record claims. Dated forms include 'de Norwude' 1776, 'de Nordwuda' 1190, 'Northwud' 1205, 'Bynorthewode' 1330. Bardsley p. 562 under 'Norwood' has 'de Northwode' 1273, 1379; 'Norwode' 1379; 'Northwoode' 1592



17. Janette Elizabeth Maitesse (f) -- new name & device

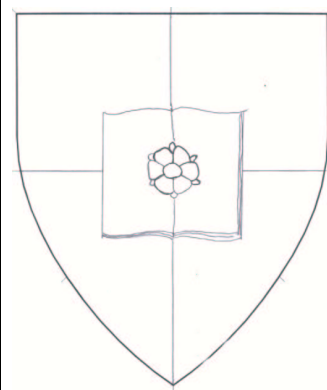
Quarterly azure and vert, on an open book argent a rose azure.

Meaning: Maitesse means Teacher in French.

Jennette from Talan's Late Sixteenth Century English Given Names (<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/eng16/eng16alpha.html>), listed as a female name.

Elizabeth from same, also listed as a female name.

Unfortunately, the period form of this name would be "Maitresse", which translates as "Mistress", which is a reserved title.



18. Jegüdü Nehegchi (m) -- new name

Herald of Record: Sancha de Flores

No major changes. Meaning "Dream Weaver" most important.

Documentation from "Mongol Bichig Un Tobchi Toli" by J.Bat-Ireedui & D. Baasanbat, editor Ts. Hurelsambuu, 1992. It is a Modern Cyrillic Mongol to Old Script Mongol translation dictionary.

It appears to show "Jegugu" (p131), and "Nechegchi" (p181) to exist as words in the old Mongolian script. No

other documentation is provided.

19. Johann van Antwerp (m) -- new name & device

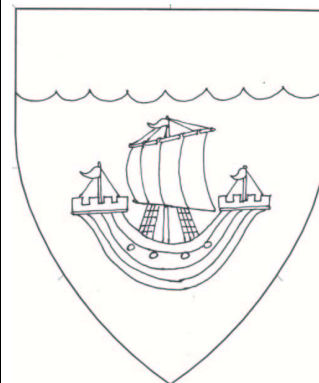
Herald of Record: Brandub

Azure, a lymphad and a chief invected argent.

Dutch, 1400-1500, 'from Antwerp'. Authentic for time, language, culture.

Johann from Withycombe, header "John". ['Johann' is not found, as the herald of record claims, under the header spelling 'John' in Withycombe; the closest we get is 'Johannus', undated, p. 179. 'Johann' is found in that spelling in Late Period German Masculine Given Names: Names from 15th Century Arnsburg by Talan Gwynek, dated to the 15th century. <http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/talan/germmasc/arnsburg15.html>]

['van' is listed as an 'aanlopen', or linking article, in Flemish Names from Bruges by Luana de Grood, dated to 1400-1550. <http://www.s-gabriel.org/docs/bruges>]



20. Judith le Daft (f) -- new name

Herald of Record: Cateline la souriete

Meaning most important.

Judith from Withycombe, p183, biblical. Judith a daughter of Charles the Bold, Judith Countess of Huntington, niece of William the Conqueror.

Daft R&W p 123, John, Robert Daft dated to 1242.

Prefers 'le Daft', but Daft would be acceptable.

21. Julianne de la Rochelle (f) -- new name & device

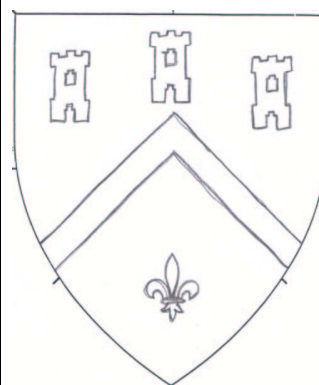
Azure, a chevron between in chief three castle keeps argent and in base a fleur-de-lys Or.

No major changes. 1400 French, time period/language/culture.

Academy of St Gabriel report attached. (dated 28 August 1996 - it is #127, and the website says that they are not confident that these early reports are accurate)

Julienne from Dauzat, Form 'Julian' is found in England, from Withycombe, p185. ['Julienne' is found dated in that spelling to 1292 in An Index to the Given Names in the 1292 Census of Paris by Colm Dubh (<http://www.sca.org/heraldry/laurel/names/paris.html>)]

La Rochelle is documented through a modern map - no period citation is attached.



22. Kateryne Segrave (f) -- new name & device

Herald of Record: Klaus the Red

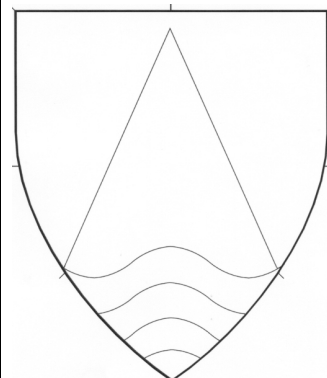
Argent, a pile inverted very issuant from a ford.

No major changes.

Sound like 'approximate sound of mundane name' most important.

Kateryne from Withycombe, p178, under Katharine, variant spelling Kateryne dated to "15th C Brut."

Segrave from Domesday book. Documentation is provided in the form of an email from the current assistant keeper of the archives for Leicestershire. It can be summarized as follows: John Nichols "History of Leicester", Vol III, p 407+, has a long section on the place and family, including a pedigree on p413. Gilbert first person of this name, son of Hereward, living in Segrave in 1165. Gilbert was sherrif of Counties Leicestershire & Warwickshire with Reginald Basset from 1192-94. Also, Charles W. Segrave's "The Segrave Family" refers to a Thomas de Segrave in the Domesday book as part owner of Segrave, though he doesn't appear in the Phillimore edition of the Domesday book for Leicestershire. Son and Successor was Hgo deSegrave (d. 1133) mentioned in a lost book called "The Red book of the Lordship of Segrave." Hereward de Segrave (d 1166) appears in Burke's Dormant & Extinct Peerages, 1866 edition. Cokayne's "Complete Peerage" also has a section on Segrave on pp 603-5. 1258, he provided military services to Henry III. In 1264, he was at siegfe of Rochester. ['de Segrave' under header spelling 'Seagrave', Bardsley p. 674, dated in that spelling to 1273. Also, I find "A letter from Llywelyn ab Iorwerth Prince of Wales, to Stephen de Segrave, co-regent for King Henry III of England, during the summer of 1230." facsimile online at http://www.ukans.edu/carrie/ms_room/jjcrump/intro.html . The start of the manuscript reads "L princeps de Aberfrau [dominus de Snaud' amico suo domino] Stephano de Segraf [cum debita] dilectione, salutem. Mittimus ad vos "]



23. Katherine O'Brien (f) -- new name & device

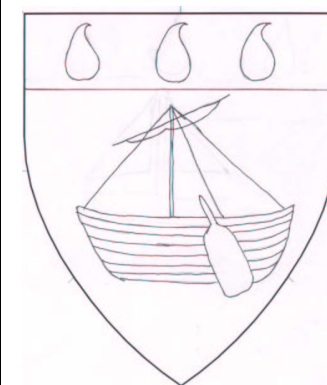
Herald of Record: Kat'ryna Neblaga Volchkova

Argent, a knorr and on a chief azure three gouttes argent.

Client cares most about sound.

'Katherine' dated to 1538 in Feminine Given Names In Chesham, 1538-1600 by Mari Elspeth nic Bryan (<http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/mari/chesham/chesham-feminine.html>)

'O'Brien', header spelling in Woulfe p. 442. The name is dated to 1014, but no dated spellings are given.



24. Klaus the Red -- new badge
Herald of Record: Tanczos Istvan

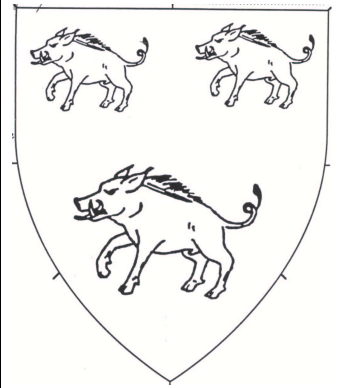
(Fieldless) A boar passant Or.



25. Margaret of Rochester (f) -- new name & device
Herald of Record: Brita Mairi Svendsdottir

Sable, three boars passant, one in base, two in chief, argent.

[This is, obviously, "Sable, three boars passant argent."] Submitter wishes to be "English, 12-15th C". No documentation is provided whatsoever.



26. Mylisant Grey (?) -- new name & device
Herald of Record: Marcus Blackaert

Per chevron purpure and vert, a thistle slipped and leaved Or.

Mylisant from *_Feminine Given Names in A Dictionary of English Surnames_* (<http://www.s-gabriel.org/names/talan/reaney/>) [PCA]

Grey from *_Family Chronicle - The Agincourt Honor Roll_* (<http://www.familychronicle.com/agincort.htm>)

[Gray header from R&W, forms le Gray, le Grey, dated to 1296]

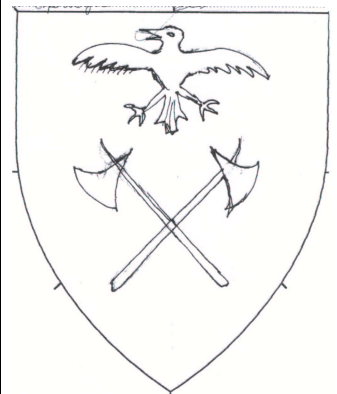


27. Njall Randenesson (m) -- new name & device
Herald of Record: Brita Mairi Svendsdottir

Or, two danish axes in saltire, in chief a raven displayed sable.

Submitter desires a Viking name.

Documentation is from Geirr-Bassi. P14 &17.



28. Pamêla Gattarelli (f) -- new name & device

Herald of Record: Brandub

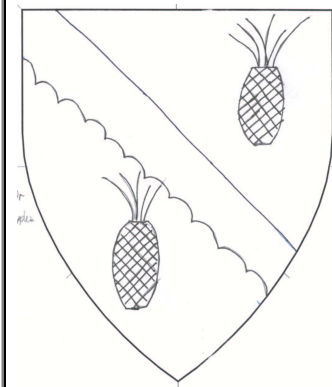
Sable, a bend engrailed to base Or between two pineapples proper.

[Pineapples proper are Or, leaved vert.]

Italian language most important.

Pamêla from de Felice's Nomi, header form, apparently dated to 1599

Gattarelli from Fucilla, p 136, header form, undated



29. Raven Dragonsbane -- new name

Herald of Record: Ignatia Ursula

Only documentation provided is letter from Boris Dragonsbane, giving permission to use the surname.

Unless the two are immediate relatives (siblings, parent/child, etc) this is not sufficient to invoke the grandfather clause, so please make some suggestions as to what we can do with this one.

30. Rennewief Grünenwald (f) -- new name & device

Herald of Record: Kat'ryna Neblaga Volchkova

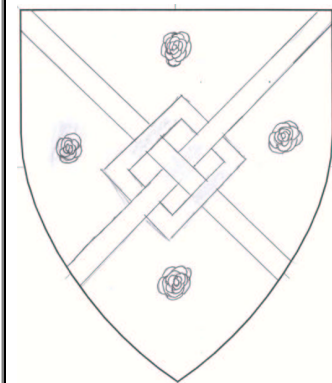
Per saltire azure and gules, a fret between four chinese roses argent.

Cares most about meaning, language/culture, lowland German 1100. last name meaning "from the GreenWood" in German.

Grünenwald that heading in Brechenmacher dated in that spelling to 1470-1528, p602.

'Rennewief' dated to before 1100 in "Germanic Names in the Low Lands" by Dr. Kees C. Nieuwenhuijsen. [This is a non-SCA site but it looks pretty solid so far as I can tell.] (http://www.keesn.nl/names/name3_en.htm) This citation references a book: "van de Schaar 1953", which is Uit de wordingsgeschiedenis der Hollandse doop- en familienamen, Van Gorcum & Comp., Assen, 1953.

[Rennewief is also found in Dutch Womens' Names before 1100 by Walraven van Nijmegen (Brian R. Speer) (<http://www.geocities.com/Athens/1336/name1100vr.html>) I also find a description of the "Battle of Gruenwald" at http://www.belarusguide.com/as/map_text/m-gruenw.html - this battle apparently took place July 15, 1410. Further citation online at <http://www.bartleby.com/65/ta/Tannenbe.html> - from the Columbia Encyclopedia, 6th edition.]



31. Rhiannon Basset

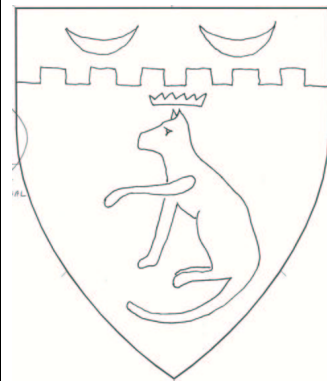
(f) -- new name change & device change
Herald of Record: Connor McPhaddin

Name change from Rhiannon Llysieuwraig (called Ravensong), registered 6/93.

Argent, a cat sejant, dexter paw raised sable, baronial coronet Or, on a chief embattled vert, two crescents argent.

No major changes. Cares most about language and/or culture '11th-12th century welsh/norman'. Name "Rhiannon Llysieuwraig (called Ravensong)" and device registered 6/93 Court Barony & Grant of Arms, East Kingdom, 8/15/2001 (Attached is a printout of the East Kingdom Roll of Precedence from <http://waks.ne.mediaone.net/Prec/>)

Basset is "her family name, meaning keeper of the hounds. Osmond & Raoul Basset were commanders in the army of William the Conqueror in 1066. The family originated in Normandy, and settled in the Bonvilston area of Glamorgan, wales, in the late 11th century." References "History and Antiquities of Glamorganshire and its families" by Thomas Nichaols, Longdom, Longmons Green & Co, Paternoster Row, 1974, pp 7, 70 & 162. [NPCA]



32. Roxana Farabi (f) -- new name change

Current Name: *Anthea Maecenas registered 8/88, East*

No major changes. Submitter desires late 1500's Persian name.

Roxana or Roxane from Columbia Encyclopedia, sixth edition. Roxana or Roxane, wife of Alexander the Great, died 311 BC. (<http://www.infoplease.com/ce6/people/A0842566.html>)

Farabi from "Saminid Rennisance and Establishment of Tajk Identity" by Iraj Bashini, 1997 (<http://www.angelfire.com/rnb/bashiri/Samanid/Samanid.html>) Lists "Abunasr Farabi" as a musician of the court of Khusrau II (who ruled from 590-628, according to an online course on the Islamic World from the University of Calgary:

http://www.ucalgary.ca/applied_history/tutor/islam/beginnings/sassanid.html) . The Columbia Electronic Encyclopedia lists a philosopher named Abu al-Nasr al-Farabi, who lived from 870-950. (<http://www.infoplease.com/ce6/people/A0818245.html>). A short bibliography of his works can be found at <http://www.muslimphilosophy.com/rep/H021.htm> .

There is a precedent from 10/96 that may be relevant: "Roxanne O'Malley . While we do not find this a very likely name, since the stories of Alexander the Great were so popular during the middle ages (Alexander was one of the Nine Worthies), and since there is documented evidence of taking names from Arthurian, we are giving the submitter the benefit of the doubt and registering the name."

This submission is still not within the allowable temporal discontinuity -- 900 years of separation are too much. Please help.

33. Sylvester Burchardt (m) -- resub name

Herald of Record: Jaelle of Armida

Wants "Silvester".

Sylvester: Withycombe header spelling. Form "Silvester" dates to 1303. English i/y switch common, e.g. Simon/Symon - Simond 1273, Symond 1394 (all from Withycombe).

Bahlow gives "Silvester" header spelling - "Fester Ludewig" dated to 1538 - this is a diminutive.

Burchardt from Bahlow, header spelling, given under Burghardt, "a popular given name in the Middle Ages"

34. Techán MacGodraidh (m) - new name & device

Herald of Record: Cadell Blaidh Du

Azure, a chevron between 3 bowen crosses and on a chief Or, three compass stars azure.

Techan from OCM p 170, "A rare early name". Surname from MacLysaght p 129-130 under Godfret "This english surname does duty for MacGothraidh". See also Black, p 504 under MacGorrie.

