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A Quick Summary of Changes

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From Pelican

- *Viktor* while found in Geirr Bassi is not found in other sources. Therefore, as of this Cover Letter, we will no longer register Viktor as an Old Norse masculine given name. It continues to be registerable in later period Swedish as *Victherr* (1483), *Victhor* (1515), and *Wychtur* (1519) [SMP, unpublished data], and in Russian as *Viktor* (1356) [Wickenden, s.n. Viktor]. The errata article at https://heraldry.sca.org/names/source_errata.html has been updated.
- SENA Appendix D2 has been updated with information about transliterating/transcribing Greek names:
 - If all elements are dated before 330 CE a classical (Ancient/Medieval) transliteration system must be used.
 - If all elements are after 1454 CE a modern transliteration system must be used.
 - If elements fall between 330 CE and 1454, a single transliteration system must be chosen (either classical or modern) and applied consistently to all elements.
- SENA Appendix E4 is updated to add *Lodge* as an English household designator.

From Pelican

- Middle Persian titles have been added to the List of Alternate Titles. These are based on research by Sara Beacon and Ursula Serpent.

Persian Language Group

Middle Persian (3rd century BCE to 7th century CE)

Rank	Gender Neutral	Masculine	Feminine
Crown		(Name) Shahan Shah/(Name) Shah	(Name) Shahr Bambishn
Coronet		(Name) Shah/(Name) Vispuhr	(Name) Bambishn/(Name) Bambishnan Bambhishn/(Name) Duxsh
Duchy		(Name) Argbed	(Name) Banug
County		(Name) Argbed	(Name) Banug
Viscounty			(Name) Banug
Peerage Order			(Name) Banug
Barony		(Name) Shahrab	(Name) Banug
Award or Grant of Arms			(Name) Banug

Note: Banug is a term of respect and honor, used as a title/form of address for any noblewoman

Note: Shah is appropriate for rulers of principalities; Vispuhr is appropriate for a sovereign's heir. Bambishn is appropriate for a ruler of a principality; Bambishnan Bambish is appropriate for a sovereign's heir.

The list can be found at <https://heraldry.sca.org/titles.html>.

From Pelican

- Based on research by Anéžka Blue Tyger Czech patterns are added to SENA Appendix A.

North Slavic

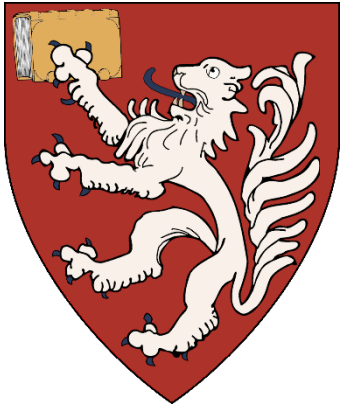
	Double Given Names	Locative	Patronymic	Other relationship	Descriptive/ Occupational	Dictus	Double Bynames	Order
Polish	(see notes)	Phrase, adjectival (see notes)	Marked, Unmarked (see notes)	Brother, wife, widow	Rare		Yes	given+byname given+pat+locative
Czech		Phrase, adjectival (see notes)			Yes		Yes, all patterns late (see notes)	given+byname descriptive+given (single byname only) occupational+given (single byname only) (see notes for double bynames)

The revised version of SENA Appendix A, including notes, is available at <http://heraldry.sca.org/sena.html#AppendixANorthSlavic>.

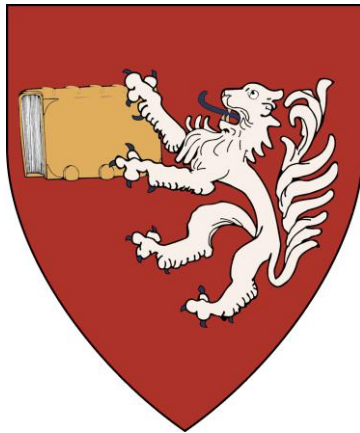
From Wreath

- SENA Appendix I is updated to reflect how we actually treat sustained and maintained charges:
 - The second paragraph of the preamble is deleted since it said maintained charges don't count for difference (they do).
 - A reference to I5 (Sustained and Maintained Charges) is added to I2 (Secondary Charges) to indicate that sustained charges may be secondary charges and maintained charges are generally secondary charges.
 - I5 is updated to note that sustained charges may be primary or secondary charges. This includes an example.
- SENA Appendix M1f has been modified to add the missing note:
 - "Crosses formy/paty. (Note: While in period paty could refer to crosses in the flory family, in the SCA it does not.)

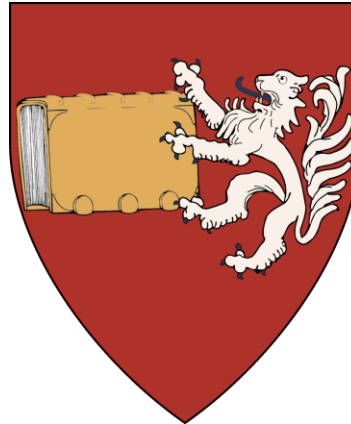
Appendix 15 Examples



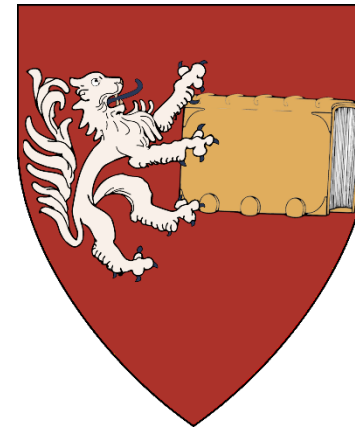
Gules, a lion argent maintaining a closed book Or.
Primary lion and a small, secondary book.



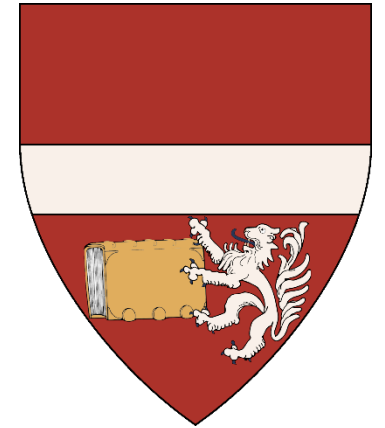
Gules, a lion argent sustaining a closed book Or. Primary lion and a large, secondary book. May also be blazoned as maintaining. Generally the secondary charge is at least half the visual weight of the primary charge.



Gules, in fess a closed book Or sustained by a lion argent.
Co-primary lion and book.



Gules, in fess a lion argent contourny sustaining a closed book Or. Co-primary lion and book.



Gules, a fess and in base a lion argent maintaining a closed book Or. Secondary lion and book, regardless of the size of the book.

Emblazons courtesy of Ollivier Le Floch.

Glossary of Terms Table 4 Updates

- A pine cone *proper* is brown. [Niall Logan, 05/2023, A-Artemisia]
- A firearm *proper* has a sable barrel and brown stock. A *grey iron <firearm> proper* has a grey barrel and brown stock. [Michael Roy Mor, 05/2023, A-Caid]

Glossary of Terms Table 5 Updates

- The default posture for a scorpion is tergiant, head to chief. When statant or passant, the default is head to dexter. [Valentine l'Argent, 05/2023, A-An Tir]
- The default orientation for shrimp is fesswise, head to dexter. A cross-reference to prawn was added. [Loch Salann, Barony of, 05/2023, A-Atenveldt]

From the LoAR: Names

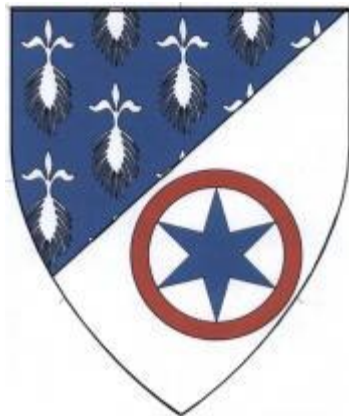
- In registering *Halawa bint Tariq ibn Salih al-Wadi*, Pelican noted that *bin* is used in Turkish names while *ibn* is used in Arabic names for "son of". [Halawa bint Tariq ibn Salih al-Wadi, 05/2023, A-An Tir]
- The household name *Eisenschloss* wasn't accepted because *schloss* is a modern, not period word for castle. However, *-burg* and *-borg* were used to describe castles and other fortified structures. The household name was registered as *Eisenburg* and the designator *-burg* has been added to the list of designators in SENA Appendix E4. [Ljótr Einarsson, 05/2023, A-An Tir]
- In registering *Muirenn inghean Uí Cléirigh*, Pelican noted "Brian dorcha ua Conaill has provided multiple examples from the various Gaelic Annals in which lenition was not applied to a C following *inghean Uí* in commentary on numerous previous Gaelic names." [Muirenn inghean Uí Cléirigh, 05/2023, A-An Tir]
 - What this means: If a submitter requests a patronymic beginning with C following *inghean Uí* you can cite this precedent rather than duplicating the previous work to find examples.

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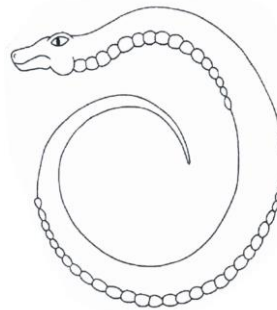
- We allow the registration of matronymics in Gaelic but we currently have no evidence for their use by non-royalty during our period. [Mór inghean Sláine, 05/2023, A-Atenveldt]
 - What this means: While you can register *<name> inghean <mother's name>* or *<name> mac <mother's name>* (following the necessary grammar rules), the name will not be authentic even if all of the elements are from the same location and time period.

From the LoAR: Armory

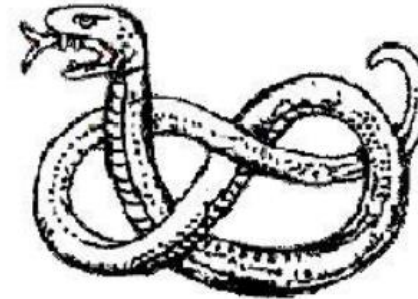
- Wreath confirmed the precedent that "there is at least a DC between an orb and a roundel". [Beornwynn of Stanleia, 05/2023, A-An Tir]
- In registering *Per bend sinister azure ermined argent and argent, a mullet of six points azure within and conjoined to an annulet gules* Wreath noted that because they are not in the center of the shield, this a co-primary mullet and annulet. [Georgei Dmitreev syn Kirill, 05/2023, A-An Tir]
- There is a DC between a *serpent nowed* and a *serpent involved*. [Halawa bint Tariq ibn Salih al-Wadi, 05/2023, A-An Tir]



Georgei Dmitreev syn Kirill



A serpent involved



A serpent nowed

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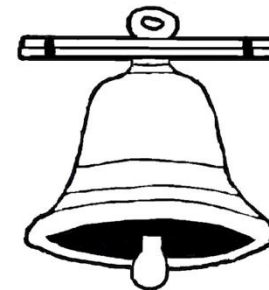
- There is at least a DC between a rooster rising and a raven rising. [Eirik of the Two Ravens, 05/2023, A-Avacal]
- Wreath confirmed precedent that there is a DC for orientation between a *vol* and a *pair of wings in lure*. [Dominica Angel, 05/2023, A-Caid]
- The presence of a stock on a bell is an unblazoned artistic detail. [Tosti Vicheroich Bogolyubskiy and Thomas de la Mer, 05/2023, A-Lochac]



A vol.



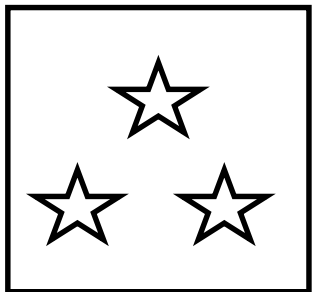
A pair of wings in lure.



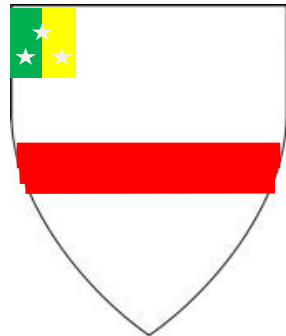
A bell. The stock is the horizontal bar used to support the bell.

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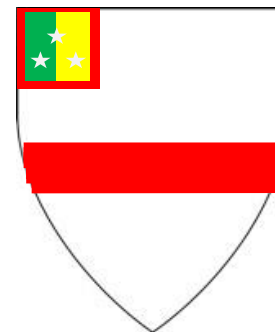
- Fieldless badges designated as standard augmentations can be used on augmenting cantons, escutcheons, or any other augmentation context where they appear as an independent display, whether on a plain or divided background, without needing permission to conflict. [Deonysia de Rye, 05/2023, A-Northshield]
 - What this means: Normally changing a standard augmentation by a DC (such as when a bordure is added) means that permission to conflict with the standard augmentation is required. However, this doesn't apply when the only difference is adding a field to a fieldless standard augmentation. This also means that kingdoms don't need to register badges with every possible field as a standard augmentation to avoid having to grant permission to conflict whenever someone wants to use the standard augmentation.



(Fieldless) Three mullets one and two argent. Standard augmentation (Meridies).



...for augmentation, on a canton per pale vert and Or, three mullets one and two argent. Permission to conflict not required, only difference is adding a field.



...for augmentation, on a canton per pale vert and Or, three mullets one and two argent, a bordure. Permission to conflict is required because the bordure was added to the standard augmentation.

From the LoAR: New Charges

- A *bottle gourd* also known as the calabash, a fruit which has been cultivated by humans for millennia. Examples of this fruit depicted in the *Grandes Heures d'Anne de Bretagne* can be found in the article "First Known Image of Cucurbita in Europe, 1503-1508" by Harry S. Paris, et al, *Annals of Botany*, 98(1), July 2006, pp. 41-47 (<https://academic.oup.com/aob/article/98/1/41/240153>).



Image from Paris, et al.



Registered *bottle gourd*.

Webbed Updates

- List of Alternate Titles (<http://sb.heraldry.sca.org/titles.html>) has been updated.
- SENA Appendices A, D2, E4, I, and M1 have been updated.
- Glossary of Terms Table 4 and Table 5 have been updated.
- Standard Source "Errata" (http://heraldry.sca.org/names/source_errata.html) has been updated.