

# June 2023 CL & LoAR

A Quick Summary of Changes

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# From Wreath

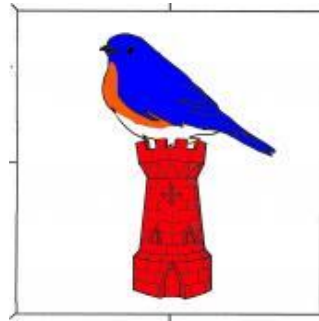
- As of the October 2023 Wreath meeting, when there is a mismatch between the emblazon on the form and the emblazon on the LoI the submission may be administratively returned rather than pended for redraw.
  - What this means: It is important that the Submission Heralds verify that the emblazons match, especially when a redraw has been done at kingdom.

# Glossary of Terms Table 4 Updates

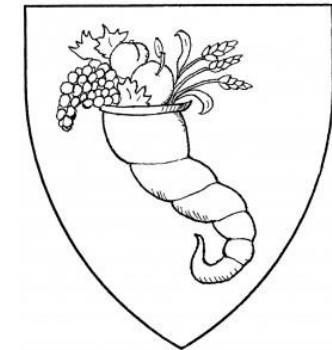
- A *bird's crop proper* is a pale shade of pink, which is considered argent for conflict purposes. The wings may be a different tincture but that doesn't contribute to difference. [Æbbe æt Uuluic, 06/2023, A-An Tir]
- An *eastern bluebird proper* is mainly azure with an orange to reddish-brown chest and argent belly. For conflict purposes it is considered azure. [Vincent de l'estoile, 06/2023, A-Gleann Abhann]
- The fruit of a *cornucopia* may be blazoned as *proper* even if the horn is not proper (brown), and even if the component fruit do not have a defined proper. The exact tinctures are left to the artist. [Messiena Marcella, 06/2023, A-Northshield]



Period example of a *bird's crop*.



Registered: (*Fieldless*) In pale an eastern bluebird proper atop a tower gules

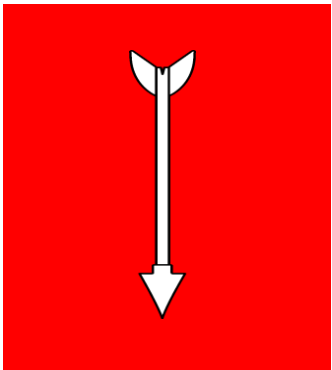


Cornucopia (from the *Pictorial Dictionary*)

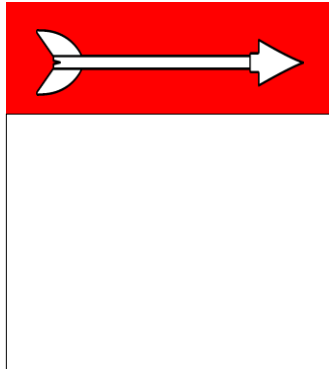
The revised version of the Glossary of Terms Table 4 is available at <https://heraldry.sca.org/coagloss.html#proper>.

# Glossary of Terms Table 5 Updates

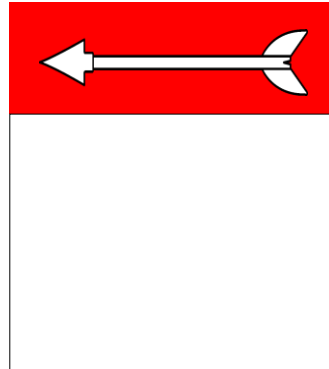
- From the Cover Letter:
  - Arrows are palewise, point to base by default.
    - When on a chief or on a fess, they default to fesswise, point to sinister
  - When on a chief or on a fess, a sheaf of arrows defaults to points to base.
  - *A bow with an arrow nocked* takes its orientation from the bow; the orientation of the arrow is not blazoned — it is positioned as if ready to be released from the bow.



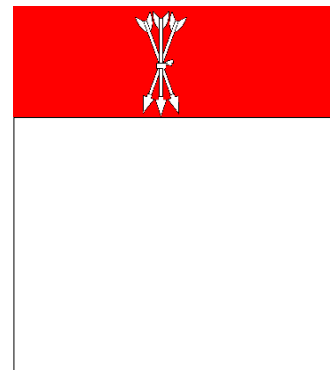
Gules, an arrow argent.



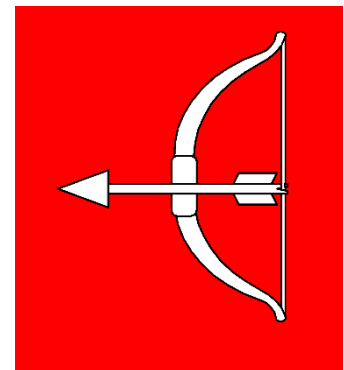
Argent, on a chief gules an arrow argent.



Argent, on a chief gules an arrow reversed argent.



Argent, on a chief gules an sheaf of arrows argent.



Gules, a bow with an arrow nocked argent.

The revised version of the Glossary of Terms Table 5 is available at <https://heraldry.sca.org/coagloss.html#default>.

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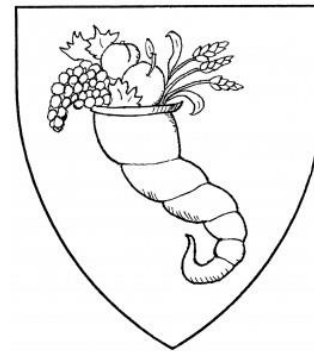
- A *walnut* had its seam running palewise by default. [06/2023 CL]
- A *bird's crop* had its wings addorsed to dexter by default. [Æbbe æt Uuluic, 06/2023, A-An Tir]
- A *cornucopia* defaults to upright (fruit in chief). [Messiena Marcella, 06/2023, A-Northshield]
- A *horseshoe crab* defaults to palewise, tail to base. [Thaddeus the Seer, 06/2023, A-East]



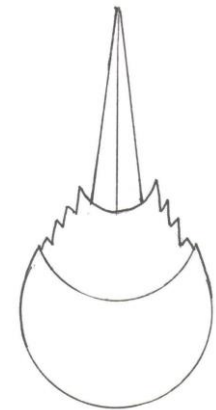
Period example of *walnuts*.



Period example of a *bird's crop*.



Cornucopia (from the *Pictorial Dictionary*)



Registered *horseshoe crab inverted*.

# From the LoAR: Names

- The given name *Amber* follows an attested period pattern of gemstones and other precious materials used as English given names, such as *Diamond*, *Sapphire*, *Jasper*, *Gold* and *Silvere*. Given names constructed with this pattern may be considered gender neutral. [Amber le Noir, 06/2023, A-An-Tir]
- Regarding *El{zv}bieta*, Pelican noted the element {zv} does not appear in Lithuanian until the 19th century. [Elzbieta Swogunene, 06/2023, A-Calontir]
- In registering the alternate name *Fumi Sadabumi*, Pelican noted that the "use of *no* with an uji name is optional." SENA Appendix A patterns for Japanese names have been updated to note this. [Dorcas Whitecap, 06/2023, A-Calontir]

# From the LoAR: Names

- Pelican reminded submitters and heralds alike that in NCMJ, elements that are listed in all capitals are Chinese readings of the underlying kanji and elements listed in lowercase are Japanese readings of the underlying kanji. Sometimes, the same kanji may be interpreted with both a Chinese and Japanese reading. Mixing a Chinese reading with a Japanese reading in the same name element is not permitted per SENA PN1B1. [Kitsumi Hisamoto, 06/2023, A-Calontir]
- In Old Norse adjectival bynames must use the singular form. [Bj{o,}rn Rómverskr, 06/2023, A-Ealdormere]
- Relationship-style bynames in Old Norse must be in the genitive (possessive) case. [Máría Kráku-Hallskona, 06/2023, A-Ealdormere]
- The relationship and generational markers *ingen* and *mhic* are not capitalized in standard Irish Gaelic; however, we will allow them to be capitalized for registration. [Máel Muire Ingen Máel Muire Mhic Ruaidhr, 06/2023, A-Lochac]

# From the LoAR: Armory

- Icosahedral dice, as everyday artifacts from ancient Rome, are not a step from core practice. This does not impact the current step from core practice for abstract geometric shapes such as icosahedra. [Angus Arthyn, 06/2023, A-Atenveldt]
- There is a DC between a slug and a snail. [Aliskye Rosel, 06/2023, A-Caid]
- There is at least a DC between an escallop and a snail. [Aliskye Rosel, 06/2023, A-Caid]
- A snail's head emerging from the chiefmost portion of the shell is a period heraldic motif. It's an unblazonable detail not worth difference. [Aliskye Rosel, 06/2023, A-Caid]



An Roman icosahedral die sold by Christies in 2003  
<https://www.christies.com/lot/lot-4205385/>



Period example.



*(Fieldless) In pale a snail contourny conjoined to a sinister gauntlet fesswise aversant contourny argent.* [Registered]



# From the LoAR: Armory

- There is an SC between a *chevron* and a *chevron inverted*. [Agostino Rosso, 06/2023, A-Gleann Abhann]
- Wreath upheld precedent that in Eleanor Leonard's badge, (*Tinctureless*) *A mullet of four points distilling a goutte*, the goutte is large enough to be considered a secondary charge, and thus counts for difference. [Vincent de l'estoile, 06/2023, A-Gleann Abhann]
- There is at least a DC between a basket and a flesh-pot. [Norelle Thespiana, 06/2023, A-Middle]
- There is no difference between a *poppy affronty* and a *rose*. [Dun Or, Barony of, 06/2023, R-Caid]
- There is not a difference for orientation between a rose and a rose in profile - roses in period armory were drawn in both orientations interchangeably. [Dun Or, Barony of, 06/2023, R-Caid]



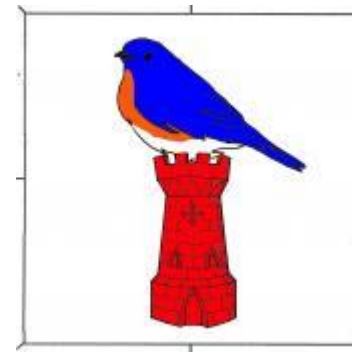
*Or, a natural rose bendwise gules, slipped and leaved vert, within a bordure raguly gyronny sable and vert registered to Runa von Rosenberg, Aug. 1988. No difference was granted against a poppy affronty.*

# From the LoAR: New Charges

- A *bird's crop* is a period heraldic charge as seen in "Wappenstammbuch" (Badische Landesbibliothek, Cod. Karlsruhe 2821), <https://digital.blb-karlsruhe.de/blbhs/content/titleinfo/4163973>, pp 172-173. The tincture of the wings does not contribute to difference. [Æbbe æt Uuluic, 06/2023, A-An Tir]
- The *eastern bluebird* is an bird known to period people. For conflict purposes it is a regular-shaped bird. [Vincent de l'estoile, 06/2023, A-Gleann Abhann]



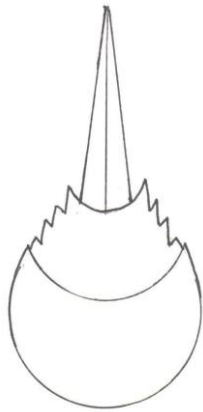
Period example of a *bird's crop*.



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# From the LoAR: New Charges

- A *horseshoe crab* is an animal found in period paintings. There is a step from core practice for using an inverted horseshoe crab. [Thaddeus the Seer, 06/2023, A-East]



Registered *horseshoe crab inverted*.



Horseshoe crab. Detail from *The Cabinet of a Collector*, 1617, <https://www.rct.uk/collection/405781/the-cabinet-of-a-collector>



Horseshoe crab. Detail from *Incolarum Virginiae piscandi ratio*, c. 1590, <https://encyclopediavirginia.org/213hpr-c527f0b8feabb40/>

# Webbed Updates

- SENA Appendix A has been updated.
- Glossary of Terms Table 4 and Table 5 have been updated.