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A Quick Summary of Changes

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SENA PN3E

- Updated to allow a person to register a variant of their name that can't otherwise be registered even with permission to conflict.
- What this means:
 - The same person can now register Nicholas Smith, Nicolas Smith, and Nicholas Smyth even though they are identical in sound.
 - The same person can register Gwenhyfar Win and Guenivere Win even though they are identical in sound.
- If someone wished to transfer a variant name they must transfer all of the names to a single person or release any that they don't transfer.
 - Nicholas Smith **can** transfer Nicolas Smith and Nicholas Smith to the same person while releasing Nicolas Smyth.
 - Nicholas Smith **cannot** transfer Nicolas Smyth to someone else while retaining Nicholas Smith and Nicolas Smith.

SENA Appendix I

- Added a *quiver with arrows* to the list of "Charges with Closely Associated Maintained Charges (or other small charges)" in SENA Appendix I.F. [Wealdsmere, Barony of, 06/2022, A-An Tir]
- Added a *hedgehog its quills impaling grapes* to the list of "Charges with Closely Associated Maintained Charges (or other small charges)" in SENA Appendix I.F. [Dunkr Ormstunga, 06/2022, A-Artemisia]

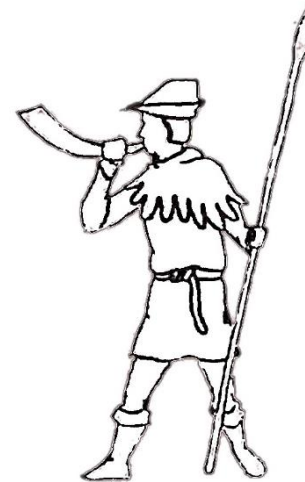
REMINDER: Normally maintained charges cannot be used as tertiary charges; however, when appearing on the list at I.F the charge combination can be used as a tertiary charge.

From the LoAR: Names

- Birittha Töllöö provided evidence of that in Sweden, during the 16th and early 17th centuries, there is a pattern of families taking surnames that derive from their coats of arms. Examples of this pattern include *Sparre* 'chevron', *Ulf sax* 'wolf trap' and *Oxenstirn* 'bull's forehead' (derived from a bull's massacre). [Matti Stjarna, 06/2022, A-East]
- The Old Norse name *gandr* does not, at this time, constituted a claim to magical powers under SENA PN4C. Commenters found three examples of this byname during and after the Viking Age. It is not clear from these examples whether or not all of the people who bore this byname were understood to have the same magical power, therefore the name continues to be registrable. [Magnús rauður gandr, 06/2022, A-Middle]

From the LoAR: New Charges

- The *hunter* is a period charge found in German heraldry. The defining features of a *hunter* are that it is blowing a horn and maintaining a spear. [Marx Lamprecht, 06/2022, A-Lochac]

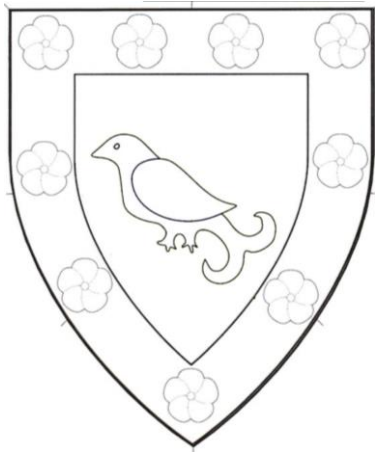


From left to right

- 1) Austrian State Archives, canting arms of Sigmund Jäger, 1586
(<https://www.archivinformationssystem.at/detail.aspx?ID=2474542>)
- 2) Austrian State Archives, canting arms of Jakob Jägerbauer, 1576-1612
(<https://www.archivinformationssystem.at/detail.aspx?ID=2474557>)
- 3) Formel- und Wappenbuch, 1598-1626 (Universitätsbibliothek Heidelberg, Cod. Sal. IX, 58), f. 105v, 1602, canting arms of Michael Jäger
- 4) A *hunter* – Registered 06/2022

From the LoAR: New Charges

- The *Geranium* was known in period, and appears in the *Canadensium plantarum* of 1635, p.110 (<https://archive.org/details/iaccornutidoctor00corn/page/110/mode/2up?ref=ol&view=theater>). [Asa Nine Finger, 06/2022, A-Middle]



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From the LoAR: Armory

- A *coracle* or *curragh* is a period, small lightweight boar. If it has sails, they need to be blazoned. [Wealdsmere, Barony of, 06/2022, A-An Tir]
- A *quiver with arrows* is a single charge, like a *bow with arrow nocked*. The arrows do not count as maintained charges. [Wealdsmere, Barony of, 06/2022, A-An Tir]
 - What this means:
 - A *quiver with arrows* can be used as a tertiary charge.
 - *Per fess argent and sable, a fess Or between a lion and a quiver with arrows counterchanged* is not considered slot-machine heraldry and does not violate SENA A3D2a as there are only two secondary charges – the lion and the quiver/arrows.

Webbed Updates

- SENA I has been updated.
- SENA PNE3 will be updated approximately a week after the October BoD meeting.