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Unto the College of Herald of Lochac
From Acting Lochac Herald

Greetings

the August meeting of the College of Herald
of Lochac was held as a telephone call between myself and
Keridwen of the Greenwood on August 7.

Submitted by Lochac Herald : the name for the office
of Lochac Herald : Crux Herald with Crux Australis Herald
as the second choise .

Submitted from Mordenvale

Deafol Rathbrand new ; name and device.

Per chevron Sable and Argent , three crosses each of
four fusils conjoined counterchanged and a chief gules .

Deafol is Anglosaxon and Rathbrand is horse for red
sword .

The device is clear of conflicts in Papworth.

Both these submissions will be sent to Vesper
Principal Herald on August 14 for consideration at the
September meeting of the College of Herald for the Kingdom
of the West .

From the minutes of the College of Herald of the
Kingdom of the West , the following was transacted in July.
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Reynardine of Tara

Name and badge appeal, reblazon of badge.

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name was formulated in accordance with the Rules, and was not objected to by any
of the Commentors. The rejection of names in the past for presumption of honors
has been that the name WAS TOO similar to known names. This argument cannot be
used in this case. Tara was the seat of the High Kings of Ireland, but none of
the Irish High Kings had French names. Further, not all the residents of Tara
were the High King. Neither the name alone, nor the name in combination with
the device or badge, are presumptuous.

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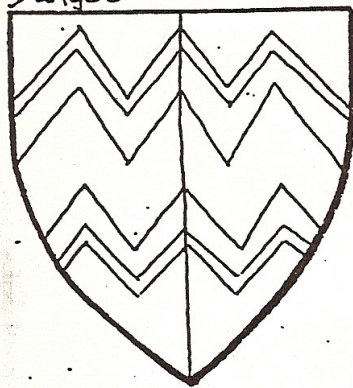
Dafydd ap Donal ap Gwilym

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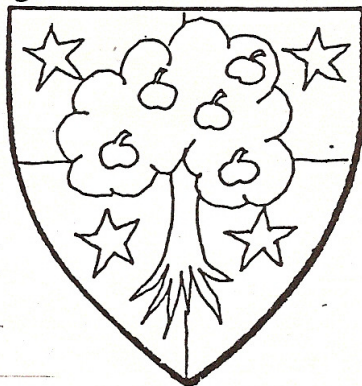
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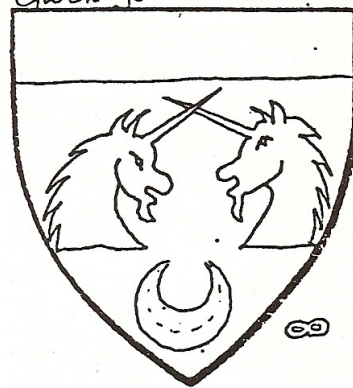
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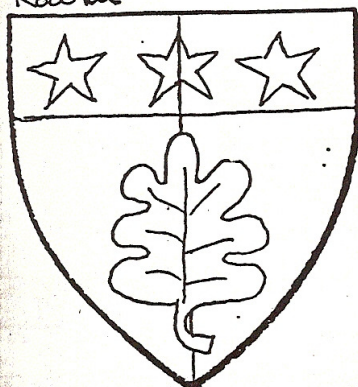
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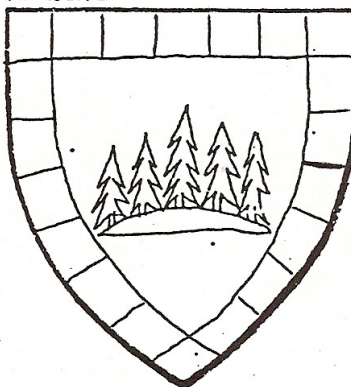
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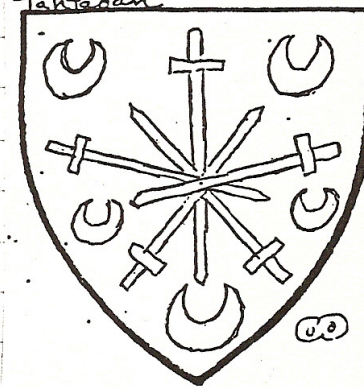
Roddhu



Susan



Taktadan



Preparation of submissions to the College of Heraldry
Each submission is to be done in 6 colour copies of
the emblazon sheet and 5 copies of the information sheet.

- Copy 1 returned to the submitter
- Copy 2 kept by the local herald
- Copy 3 kept by Principality Herald
- Copy 4 to Kingdom Herald
- Copy 5 to Laurel King of Arms
- Copy 6 to scribes guild

thus 4 copies of the emblazon sheet and 3 copies of the
information sheet need to be sent to me. I keep one of
each and send the others to the College of Heraldry of the
Kingdom of the West.

Fees for the submissions are as follows
(\$A1=\$US.825) the Lochac College of Heraldry charges \$US1
for each transaction, local heralds may keep upto 50c of
this to help cover costs.

name only	\$US2.50	\$A4.25
device or badge	\$US6.00	\$A7.25

name and device	\$US7.00	\$A8.50
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If the Lochac College of Heraldry ever writes with
black ink in the ledger, then extra references will be
purchased with the surplus.

Can I have quarterly reports from those shires, who have not sent them, also cross out that bit about removing from office for nonsubmission, even if nothing is happening I want to know about it. I have to tell Vesper every month what is happening here.

Yours in Service to Heraldry, Lochac and the West

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Thorfinn Hrólfsson, Acting Lochac Herald

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Name and Title: Reynardine of Tara

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Dafydd ap Iwan ap Gwilym

New, name of

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Edward of the Apple Tree New, name and device.

Quarterly gules and argent, an apple tree eradicated sable, leaved and fructed proper, between four mullets counterchanged.

His first choice, "Quarterly gules and argent, an apple tree eradicated sable, leaved and fructed proper", was in conflict with Estower: argent, a cherry tree fructed proper (P1112); and with the Riding of Squirrel Haven: Vair, an apple tree eradicated fructed proper, and in base a laurel wreath vert. This is an allowable alternate.

Gwendydd Rhosyn o Gymru Newydd New, name and device, see Returns for badge.

Vert, two unicorn's heads, ^{couped}respectant, horns crossed in saltire, in base a crescent, a chief argent.

Gwendydd is in Davies' Welsh Names on p.31. Rhosyn is Welsh for "rose" and "o Gymru Newydd" means "of New Wales", which seems appropriate for someone from New South Wales. The spelling and grammar of the name were changed to the correct forms.

Jocelyn Holyer

New, name only, see Returns for device.

Jocelyn is in Withycombe, p.177. Holyer is her mother's family name.

Roddhu Oakburn

Resubmission to Kingdom, name and device.

Per pale argent and sable, an oak leaf vert, on a chief per pale sable and argent, three mullets counterchanged.

The name is his mundane middle name. (His given name is Bunny!) He states that it is Welsh. We found Rhodri in Davies, and feel that this should be an acceptable alternative form. His previous submission was made in May XVIII, and had the leaf overlying the chief, which is not acceptable. This device was submitted as an alternate, as his first choice of "Per pale vert and argent, on a chief three oak leaves counterchanged" was found to be in conflict with the

Sean the Wayfarer
for device.

Resubmission to Kingdom, name only, see Returns

His previous submission was in March XVIII, as Sean Ronin the Wayfarer. The Ronin were masterless knights, so the name was unacceptable.

Susan of the Black Forest

New, name and device.

Sable, a hurst of pine trees argent, a bordure company gules and argent.

According to Parker, a hurst, listed under Wood, does include a small mound for the trees to stand on.

Tahtadan Kiliç

New, name and device.

Sable, five swords crossed in mullet between as many crescents, 2, 2, and 1, argent.

The name is Turkish. Submitter states that the first name means "wooden" and the second means "sword", and refers to Kiliç Arslan. We have no way to check this name, and are not sure that selecting words as names is acceptable Turkish practice. We have asked anyone in the College of Arms who knows anything about Turkish naming practices for aid. The device wanted is exactly what is emblazoned. We are not sure that the blazon we have derived is the best possible, and have asked for suggestions for its improvement.

The following were held for further consultation:

Alessandro Makedones d'Argentiera Name and device returned.

Gules, a cogwheel of seven teeth throughout pierced Or, around a (peculiar) mullet of sixteen Or.

The name was rejected for conflict with Alexander the Great, son of Phillip of Macedonia. He cannot be Alexander the Great, even in another language. He will be advised to select another name. The device is in conflict with a device registered to Iathus of Scara: Ermine, a cogwheel gules. Also, the mullet as drawn was a roundel with spikes arranged around it. He will be told to draw a standard mullet.

Brans'agen o'Newydd Cymru Name and device returned.

Vert, a narwhal naiant embowed to chief and a chief rayonny argent.

The name was meant to be Welsh for "Raven's Wing of New Wales". The correct Welsh is Aden Bran o Gymru Newydd, and is not a name. He will have to chose a given name. The device seems acceptable, but he will be advise on correcting the emblazon.

Gwendydd Rhosyn o Gymru Newydd Badge returned.

Vert, a unicorn salient coward argent, crined Or, within a (serpent in annulo with wings displayed in chief behind a monster's face guardant) argent.

The badge as drawn is unacceptable, since the encircling charge is close to several standard monster-charges without being any of them.

Jocelyn Holyer

Device returned.

Gyronny argent and Or, an annulet wreathed vert and gules conjunct to four sprigs of holly in cross vert fructed gules.

The charge was blazoned as a jocelin, as these were intended to be canting arms. Unfortunately, the only jocelin we could find was in Elvin, and seems to be a piece of falconry equipment with four hawk's bells. In the SCA, we blazon explicitly, so the blazon above would have to be used. The device cannot be passed on as gyronny of two metals is not allowed. Also, wreathing must be of a color and a metal.

Politikopolis, Shire of

Name and device returned.

Argent, two chevrons gules between in chief a griffin segreant azure and in base a castle sable within a laurel wreath vert.

This proposed branch name means "City of Politics", which is an inappropriate SCA branch name. They will have to choose another name. The device is free of conflict, but is poor style. They will be advised as to better style. Also, we did not receive a petition from the members of the branch approving the name or device.

Sean the Wayfarer

Device returned.

Sable, two lightening flashes in saltire between four mullets of eight rays, four straight and four wavy, argent.

The device was drawn with stars which were not mullets or estoiles, but a hybrid, and with improperly emblazoned lightening flashes. He will be advised as to the correct emblazons for mullets, compass stars, estoiles, and lightning flashes. The device is in conflict with Adelia of Cumbria: Sable, four swords in saltire conjoined at the points proper, overall five mullets in cross argent.

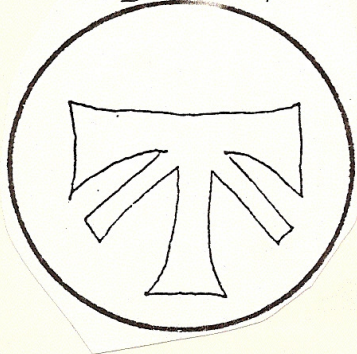
Thorfinn Hrolfsson

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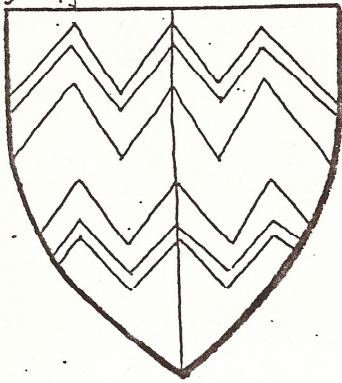
Gyronny of six azure and argent, a tricorporate lion and in chief two lion's faces jessant-de-lys (pointwise) gules.

The faces are angled toward the center of the shield. They were added to his previous design to clear a conflict with Roger FitzLyon: Tierced in point azure, vert, and sable, a tricorporate lion argent. However, they do not provide sufficient additional difference.

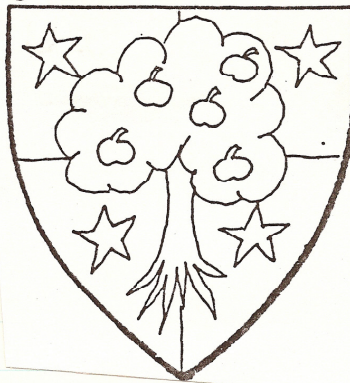
Reynardine - appeal



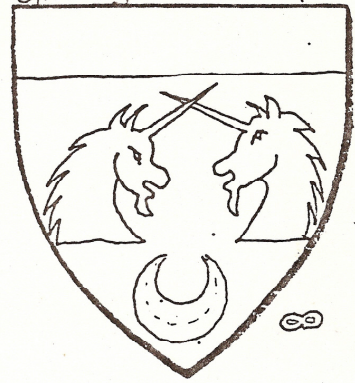
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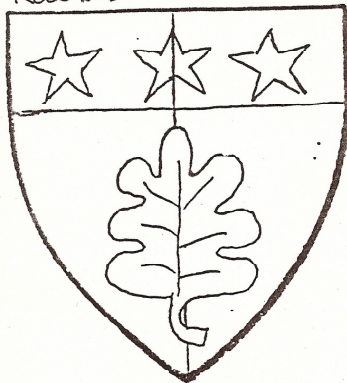
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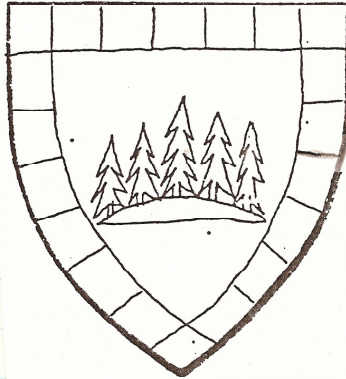
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