

Scroll Heraldry

~ DO's and DONT's ~

An Emblazon of a Heraldic Device is a personal graphic representation of a named individual and in period, helped others to identify the individual.

In the SCA, two things must happen before a person can display a personal Heraldic Device. First, the individual must be gifted with Arms by a ruling Crown or Coronet. This gift comes in the form of an Award, Grant or Patent of Arms. Second, the individual must duly register the heraldic device and the name to which it belongs, through the Society College of Heraldry.

Registered Heraldic Arms in the SCA are the property of the Name they have been registered to and thus the individual who has registered the Name.

DO

When the recipient desires it, BLAZON and EMBLAZON the recipient's registered heraldry on Achievement Scrolls for Awards, Grants or Patents of Arms. However you must procure the approval, seal and signature of the Black Lion Principal Herald on any Achievement Scroll that includes a BLAZON in the text.

When the recipient desires it, use an EMBLAZON of registered heraldry on other types of documents that are prepared for the named individual, but only if the Individual has already received at least an Award of Arms.

DON'T

Never BLAZON a recipient's heraldry in the text or anywhere else on the scroll if the document is not an Achievement Scroll for an Award, Grant or Patent of Arms.

Never BLAZON or EMBLAZON a recipient's desired heraldry if it has not yet been registered by the Society College of Heraldry. Check the Society Ordinary and Armory (OandA) for proof of registration or get a copy of the recipient's registration letter.

Never BLAZON or EMBLAZON a recipient's heraldry on any Scroll that uses a different name than that which the Heraldry is registered to.