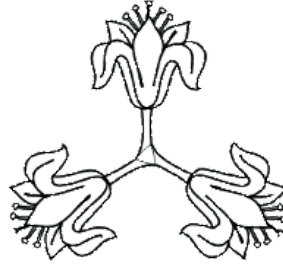


## **Badge of the Order of the Silver Lily**

In An Tir tradition, any Charter or Scroll created for Their Majesties' use in welcoming an individual into the Order of the Silver Lily, needs to have this badge included somewhere in the design.

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**Blazon: (*Fieldless*) Three lilies conjoined at the stems in pall inverted argent.**

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A Blazon is the formal or legal written description of a heraldic device. A Blazon also tells the scribe with words, how a heraldic image is to be drawn and colored. It describes the field (background) and the charge or charges (graphic images) placed upon the field.

The very first words of a blazon indicate how the background (field) is to be depicted. In this instance, "**(Fieldless)**" means that there is no field (no background).

The next six words of this blazon "**Three lilies conjoined at the stems**" indicate the main charges of three identical lilies joined together by their stems.

The last four words "**in pall inverted argent**" are all words used to describe the charges. The words "**in pall**" means that the lilies are arranged like the pall, which is an heraldic charge shaped like "Y". The word "**inverted**" means that the "Y" is turned upside down. The word "**argent**" is the color silver/white and indicates that the lilies are to be colored silver/white.

An attempt to draw or color a heraldic device differently than the blazon describes would make it no longer the appropriate device. In other words, heraldic emblazons permit little, if any, artistic license. A scribe should never stray from the instructions given in the blazon.