



THE UNITED MONARCHY OF GIEZWASM

THE UMG MONARCH DYNASTY ROYAL TRADITIONS & RULES

Ceremony, Custom, Crown Protocol, Family Continuity & Generational Stewardship

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PUBLIC PURPOSE

A public guide to the Royal traditions and internal house rules that preserve continuity, ceremony, family identity, heir preparation, archives, symbols, and generational responsibility within The UMG Monarch Dynasty.

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1. Purpose of Royal Tradition

Royal traditions give the House a repeatable way to preserve identity from one generation to the next. Within UMG, ceremonies and rules are intended to connect family legacy, Crown stewardship, cultural identity, public recordkeeping, and institutional responsibility.

Tradition is not intended to replace law. Civil marriage, legal names, inheritance, guardianship, property, licensing, and other externally regulated matters remain governed by applicable law.

2. The Crown as a Symbol of Stewardship

Within UMG, the Crown represents continuity, responsibility, institutional memory, and service rather than personal entitlement alone. A successor is expected to be prepared for responsibility before formal installation.

3. Coronation Tradition

Founding Era succession materials contemplate a formal Royal Coronation recognized within The UMG Monarch Dynasty. A successor may be installed after internal confirmation of eligibility, readiness, continuity, and the applicable Crown framework.

A coronation may include a Royal oath, ceremonial anointing, participation by the reigning Monarch and Queen, designated Royal House witnesses, the Seven Appointed Families, and creation of an archival record.

CEREMONIAL STATUS

Coronation within UMG is an internal dynastic ceremony. It does not by itself create public governmental office, state-recognized nobility, or external sovereign authority.

4. Royal Oath, Anointing & Witness

The Royal oath is intended to express stewardship, responsibility, continuity, faith, service, and respect for UMG's governing framework. Ceremonial anointing and witness preserve the transition as a recorded family and institutional event.

5. Heir Preparation

- Education in UMG history, governing documents, public legal distinctions, culture, and institutional structure.
- Ceremonial preparation and understanding of Royal House traditions.
- Service through appropriate educational, cultural, humanitarian, development, artistic, scientific, administrative, or public-facing responsibilities.
- Mentorship by the reigning Monarch, Queen, senior Royal House members, and designated advisors.
- Public confirmation when a succession designation becomes official.

6. The Monarch Surname

The surname MONARCH functions as the principal dynastic identifier within UMG. Public use of the surname as a dynastic designation does not itself alter a person's civil legal name.

Minor descendants may be publicly identified by approved dynasty names while full civil names remain private until later authorized publication.

7. The Ruling Tree Tradition

The Ruling Tree preserves the lineage branches, public titles, succession classifications, institutional roles, and generational continuity of the House.

Each generation should be added through a dated archival entry so the history remains traceable.

8. Royal Heirlooms & Guardians

Founding Era materials describe a Heirloom Guardian tradition in which Royal objects and associated oaths are preserved within the family. Public descriptions may identify the tradition without disclosing security-sensitive storage, ownership, or access information.

Heirlooms may include approved ceremonial objects, written records, seals, symbolic artifacts, family archives, or other items formally designated for preservation.

9. Royal Titles & Conduct

Royal titles are connected to service, responsibility, family branch, ceremonial function, succession standing, or archival classification. Titles should not be used to falsely imply external governmental authority or legal privilege.

Public Royal conduct should emphasize dignity, family responsibility, respect for applicable law, stewardship of UMG records, protection of minors, institutional consistency, and avoidance of fraudulent or misleading claims.

10. Regency & Transition

Where authorized by the Crown framework, the Queen or another designated Regent may preserve internal continuity during incapacity, minority of a selected heir, temporary inability to serve, or transition between rulers.

A regency does not override civil guardianship, custody, probate, corporate authority, or any other rights controlled by external law.

11. Retirement to Emperor or Empress

Founding Era materials describe a dynastic tradition in which a retiring King may assume the internal senior title Emperor after installing a successor, and a retiring Queen may assume the internal senior title Empress.

In the public framework, these are ceremonial seniority titles representing continuity, mentorship, and preservation of institutional memory.

12. Royal Marriage & Wedding Tradition

Royal marriage and wedding ceremonies may serve as major family, cultural, spiritual, and archival events within The UMG Monarch Dynasty. Public ceremonial materials should distinguish the internal Royal ceremony from the civil legal requirements for marriage in the jurisdiction where the marriage occurs.

Approved public wedding traditions may include Royal attire, family processions, vows, blessings, symbolic use of UMG colors and crest, archival photography, family witnesses, Royal registry entries, and preservation of the ceremony within the Royal Archives.

WEDDING STATUS

This public edition establishes a general ceremonial framework. Detailed wedding rites should be published only when formally approved in a dedicated Royal Wedding or Ceremonial Record.

13. Family Ceremonies & Milestones

The Royal House may preserve births, naming ceremonies, coming-of-age milestones, engagements, weddings, anniversaries, coronations, succession designations, public service milestones, and other significant events in the Royal Archives.

Public celebration should be balanced with the privacy and safety of children and family members.

14. Mourning, Remembrance & Memorial Tradition

The Royal House may establish ceremonial periods of remembrance for deceased family members, Royal household members, or significant figures in UMG history. Memorial traditions may include archival entries, approved imagery, family observances, written tributes, or commemorative ceremonies.

Private grief and medical details should not be made public merely because a person holds a Royal or institutional title.

15. Seven Appointed Families

The Seven Appointed Families may serve as ceremonial witnesses, continuity stewards, and preservers of institutional memory in major Royal House events where the applicable UMG framework assigns them a role.

Their participation is internal and ceremonial and does not create external legal authority.

16. Public Ceremony vs. Private Family Record

Not every tradition must be fully public. The Royal House may publish approved summaries while preserving private vows, family correspondence, lineage evidence, inheritance records, security information, and intimate family material in restricted archives.

17. Amending Traditions

Traditions should evolve through dated public or internal amendments rather than silent rewriting. The record should identify whether a new rule replaces, supplements, or clarifies an earlier tradition.

18. Closing Rule of Continuity

The purpose of Royal tradition is continuity: to give future generations a framework for remembering where the House came from, how major transitions are marked, how responsibilities are taught, and how the family's cultural and institutional identity is preserved.