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Whither now the Archives?

News from the Archives:

On Archives Commission recommendation, Provincial Elders Conference has appointed Assistant Archivist Richard W. Starbuck as Archivist of the Moravian Church, Southern Province. His first day as Archivist will be January 1, 2015.

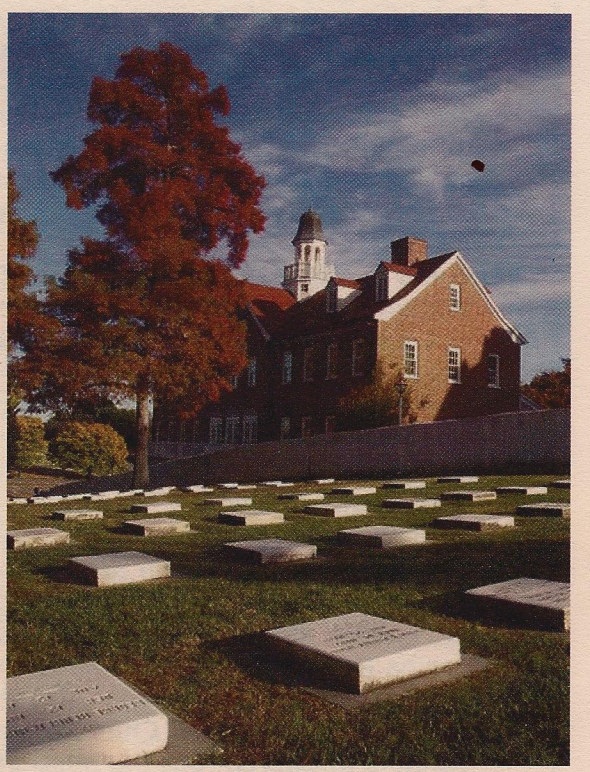
Now the commentary:

Actually the Archives is still right here, "in the graveyard" as we love to say, open 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays to all sorts of inquirers and researchers, scholars and genealogists, and just plain curious ("So who are the Monrovians?").

The idea is for a seamless transition to the next generation of Archivist, and so our work is to pave the way.

Meanwhile, our usual duties continue. There are:

- Our Internet website to update.
- Publications to get out. Check out our newest, *John Hus — Martyr for the Faith* on page 4.
- The epic *Records: Cherokees* series to continue. Turn to page 2 to see where we stand.



Right at home:
The Archives in the graveyard

- Many, many thank-yous to give for the outpouring of appreciation for retired Archivist Daniel Crews, page 3.

And so with so much to do, we hardly have any time to look back. Onward, history! On to the future! (Now turn the page.)

The next steps for Records: Cherokees

Now that *Records of the Moravians among the Cherokees* is well under way, it is time to give a brief overview of where we stand and where we are headed.

Already in print are:

- Volume 1, 1752-1802: *Early Contact and Establishment of the First Mission*; 426 pages; published April 2010. Following decades of exploratory meetings, Cherokee chiefs permit Moravian Missionaries to "make an experiment" to "instruct us and our children." And with little fanfare the Springplace mission is begun on July 13, 1801.
- Volume 2, 1802-1805: *Beginnings of the Mission and Establishment of the School*; 436 pages; published January 2011. Moravian missionaries have come into the Cherokee Nation to begin a mission. The Cherokees want a school for their children. Can a compromise be reached, or must the Moravians "return"?
- Volume 3, 1805-1810: *The Anna Rosina Years, Part 1: Success in School and Mission*; 600 pages; published October 2011. With arrival of John and Anna Rosina Gambold, the Moravian mission at Springplace takes on new life. The Moravians' benefactor, Chief James Vann, is murdered, but the mission gains its first member in the Cherokee Nation.
- Volume 4, 1810-1816: *The Anna Rosina Years, Part 2: Warfare on the Horizon*; 616 pages; published October 2012. Earthquakes seem to usher in a period of upheaval stretching from the Creeks in Alabama to Tecumseh in Canada to Napoleon in Europe. Meanwhile, Anna Rosina and her husband John Gambold carry on alone with their students at the little Moravian mission called Springplace.
- Volume 5, 1817-1821: *The Anna Rosina Years, Part 3: Farewell to Sister Gambold*; 632 pages; published just last Christmas. Anna Rosina sees her Springplace scholars off to school in New England. Then just as a second mission is being established, she is "called home."

Volume 5 ends the Anna Rosina years. Volume 6 begins the five-part series ominously subtitled *March to Removal*. (Page numbers are approximate.)

- Volume 6, 1821-1824: *March to Removal, Part 1: Safe in Ancestral Homeland*; 574 pages; dust jacket: The Chiefs' commendation of John Gambold. We are in the last stages of indexing volume 6 before its publication soon.
- Volume 7, 1825-1827: *March to Removal, Part 2: Death in the Land and Mission*; 547 pages; dust jacket: The gravestones of Charles Renatus Hicks and John Gambold.
- Volume 8, 1828-1830: subtitle undecided; 550 pages; dust jacket: The masthead of the *Cherokee Phoenix*.
- Volume 9, 1830-1833: subtitle undecided; 537 pages; dust jacket: Oochgeelogy mission house.
- Volume 10, 1834-1838: subtitle undecided; 493 pages; dust jacket: Cherokee Chief John Benge's note in autograph book.

We are deeply grateful to the Cherokee Nation and Eastern Band of the Cherokees for their continuing support of this project.

A huge outpouring of appreciation for Daniel

What an outpouring of appreciation we have had for Daniel Crews. As of November 10 seventy donors have contributed $6,185 to the Archives Friends Fund in tribute to Daniel's 22 years of service as Archivist of the Moravian Church, Southern Province following 22 years of service in the ministry. We list here those who as of November 10 have made donation to the Friends Fund in honor of Daniel, and we will make a final report in next May's *Annotations*. Further donations may be made by check payable to Moravian Archives, 457 S. Church Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101.

A note from Daniel

I am touched and honored by the generous outpouring of gifts to the Friends Fund by so many people. Personal thanks to each and every one of you!

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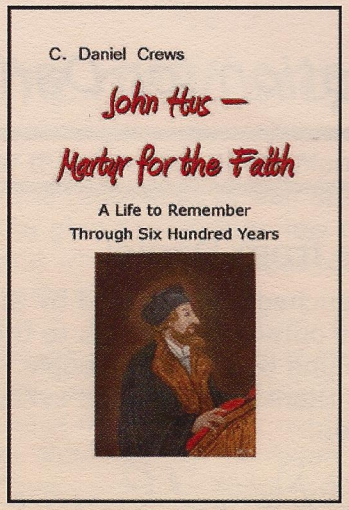

John Hus — a six-hundredth remembrance

The latest publication of Moravian Archives tells the story of an event six hundred years ago that reverberates even to today.

John Hus — Martyr for the Faith is a reprinting of two chapters in *Faith, Love, Hope*, Archivist Daniel Crews's 2008 history of the early Moravian Church. *John Hus* follows the life of a priest who sought reform in the Church more than a hundred years before Martin Luther. For his efforts at reform, Hus was burned at the stake at the Council of Constance on July 6, 1415.

Daniel Crews's knowledge of John Hus and easy writing style make *John Hus* a perfect introduction to one who sought to follow Christ over human institutions.

The 44-page booklet, with illustrations, map, copious notes, and time line, sells for $5.95 plus tax.

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