

THEOLOGICAL HORIZONS

BONHOEFFER HOUSE BLESSINGS

» May the peace of the Lord Christ
Go with you
Wherever he may send you.
May he guide you
Through the wilderness
Protect you
Through the storm.
May he bring you home rejoicing
At the wonders he has shown you.
May he bring you home rejoicing
Once again into our doors.

» O Lord, let my soul rise up
To meet you
As the day rises to meet the sun.
One thing I have asked
Of the Lord,
This is what I seek:
That I may dwell
In the house of the Lord
All the days of my life,
To behold the beauty of the Lord
And to seek him in His temple.



JULIE ROBERTSON: THINGS TO REMEMBER

Julie's recent facebook picture shows her in cap and gown, surrounded by orange balloons and jubilant friends. She is one who can proudly say, "I have worn the honors of honor, I graduated from Virginia." Commerce degree in hand, Julie has already jumped into her next adventures—a new city, a new career, new relationships—and she's experiencing both the promise and trepidation that transition brings.

As Julie steps out into all that comes next, she holds fast to reminders of God's accompanying presence. If you, too, are in transition... here is your list of Things To Remember!

1. God has shaped me for this. He has molded me and prepared me just for this journey ahead. Not only has He prepared me, but He has gone before me, paving a way, carving a path for me.
2. God wants me here. Today. Now. In this moment. He led me here and He has a plan. I need only trust He knows better than I.
3. There is no fear in perfect love. But perfect love drives out fear, because fear has to do with punishment. The one who fears is not made in perfect love. I love because He first loved me. —1 John 4:18
4. I am not defined by anything but God's love. His glorious, merciful, and abundant love overcomes the world. —John 16:33
5. God gives peace. He gives unsurpassed peace that is powerful and mysterious. He gives me the Holy Spirit to accompany me in every moment, to calm my anxieties, to bring me into His presence. God will not forsake me.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

» June 30

Movie Night: "The Way," at UVa Open Grounds Studio

» July 18

Summer Salon at the Bonhoeffer House

» July 28

Summer Concert: Tracey Howe Wispelwey

» August 24

Move-in Day Cookie Delivery

» August 27

UVa Classes Begin

» August 30

Back to School Bash

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For more, see the
Programs Calendar on
www.theologicalhorizons.org

Hello Board Members Old and New

Theological Horizons flourishes under the guidance of our board of directors. Our warm thanks go to Penney and Jackson Hill as they complete their terms. May God's grace go with you—along with our gratitude!

Four new folks step in to lead this ministry. Brenda Cox knows our Charlottesville community well and expresses our passion for ministry. Katherine Hill, Dana Tucker and Bill Tucker, all of Atlanta, combine financial expertise, experience as parents, and deep faith. All four are winning additions to a terrific board.

Farewell

Our Mascot

Sad farewells to our dog, Sandy—who embodied the warm spirit of the Bonhoeffer House. We look forward to knowing heaven's joys, "between the angels who are our elder brothers and the beasts who are our jesters, servants and playfellows." (C.S. Lewis) Students remember Sandy:



"Oh, that beautiful dog! I miss him, how he'd be the first to greet me whenever I arrived late. He epitomized the comfort a good dog can provide." —Sam

"Sandy: the most faithful greeter at the Bonhoeffer House, wagging tail and all." —Jasmine

"Everyone lit up when they saw Sandy. No matter how bad the day was going, he made it better. Sandy was the sweetest, friendliest pup around." —Adrienne

"A golden greeting he was! An absolutely irresistible distraction." —Anna

"What does someone mean when they say a dog is smiling? Sandy showed me what that looks like! A welcoming companion on visits to the house. He is loved and missed."

—Helen Elizabeth

A Parent's Perspective

A n n e s l e y M a c f a r l a n e

Mother of Sammy, William & Jamie | **Greenwich**, Connecticut

I just watched our son pull out the driveway for his summer job five hours away. His last college exam was yesterday; he was home for eight short hours.

I knew today was precious. Yes, he is doing something wonderful, even God-centered, but my heart aches to see him go. Family is a God's beautiful design and it can be painful when the family is no longer together most of the time.

I don't transition well. I prefer the "old days" and the "old ways" to all the change that comes constantly now. I am learning to store things up in my heart, to recognize that embracing what is ahead doesn't diminish what is behind. God gives us seasons. New adventures for us and for our children.

Colossians 1:10-12 is a wonderful passage I pray for our three boys.

"We pray that you many live a life worthy of the Lord and may please him in every way..."

HORIZONS NEWS

SURVIVING YOUR FIRST YEAR OF COLLEGE

Advice *from* students who have been there!

Woody granger
Uva 2012, Virginia Beach, Virginia

Take my advice with some decent discernment when I say, "Be a yes man." When you're feeling like a lazy bum and you want to sit around your dorm all day playing Mario Kart, but some kid you met in the stir fry line at O-Hill asks if you want to go on an adventure, even though your tired legs, and the rain outside says no way jose, you should say yes anyways. Also avoid run-on sentences. The professors can be sticklers.



Claire acree
UVa 2011, Dallas, Texas

Take the trolley everywhere it goes! There are great things to explore with new friends without a car. My friends and I made a bucket list of restaurants we wanted to try and did as many as possible via trolley in our first year before we got caught up in the busyness of 2nd, 3rd and 4th years.

Camille loomis
Fairfax, Virginia

Don't take a full course load your first semester. Take 12 or 13 credits instead of 15 or 16. You will need time to adjust to your new life, and will want to have time for clubs, activities, and new friends!



Stephen rooker
Arlington, Virginia

Get involved quickly and meet lots of new people, but don't overcommit yourself. Balancing academics and social involvement will be one of the biggest struggles of first year. I would advise you to quickly decide early on what you want to be involved in—Christian fellowships, sports, clubs, or student government—and invest a lot in those things, while still setting apart a large chunk of time for studying.

Carolyn harris
Atlanta, Georgia

It is important to know that first year will be a hard year. I would look on my friend's facebook profiles and it looked like they were all having the "time of there lives." This made me feel sad, like I was doing something wrong, because I was definitely not having the time of my life. College is not supposed to be the best four years of our lives—in spite of what media shows us. It is a time of great personal and intellectual growth which does not always come easy!



Marisa Mahoney
Oakton, Virginia

Be confident in who you are in Christ. First year is filled with lots of insecurity. It was a time when I was insecure in friendships, my intelligence, my athletic ability, my talents, and my beauty. Remember that transition is hard and it is normal to struggle at the beginning. However, our God does not leave us alone in any struggle. If you look to Christ, you will be filled.

claire hitchins
UVa 2013, Roanoke, Virginia

Take time to be still! Resist the urge to sign up for every club/group/team/organization at Activities Fair. There are a million great things to do at college... but you won't enjoy any of them if you're spread too thin.

elizabeth bickley
Atlanta, Georgia

See every day as a new adventure first year: navigating the bus system, tasting different types of coffee, reaching out to a stranger, and receiving your first B... it is all a part of a new exciting life-story.

There is amazing community at college. There are numerous upperclassmen and staff and Christ-followers who want to be there along the journey with you. Community has made the biggest difference in my walk. I have grown so much from the fellow classmates who have come alongside me to battle for Christ at UVA.

Read more advice at theologicalhorizons.com!

SPECIAL GIFTS TO THEOLOGICAL HORIZONS IN MEMORY/HONOR

*In honor of Karen & Charles Marsh and Bob & Myra Marsh by
Celeste & Bob Johnson*

In honor of Cameron Archer & Karen Marsh by Carol & Rick Archer

*In honor of Myra & Bob Marsh by Jane Chalker Wells, Jane Branch,
Becky & Wayne Smith, Darwin Pippin, and Dianne & Kent Shalibo*

In honor of the Class of 2007 by Sarah Hagan & Daniel Hudspeth

In honor of Master Daniel Stone by Mr. & Mrs. Meade Stone

In honor of Adam Rice by Christopher & Beth Rice

In honor of Carolyn Harris by Linda & Hank Harris

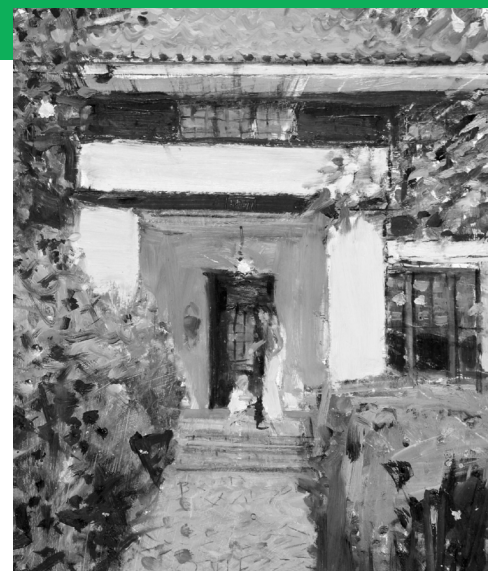
In honor of Sally Telford by Peggy & Donald Shriver

In honor of Joey & Mort Roberts by Bev & Brian Wispelwey

In memory of Sandy Marsh by Myra & Bob Marsh and Maddy Partridge

In memory of William Franklin Harrington by Christopher Vereide

In memory of Eric Wolterstorff by Claire & Nicholas Wolterstorff



BONHOEFFER HOUSE

Theological Horizons is centered just steps from the University of Virginia at the Bonhoeffer House, the home of Professor Charles Marsh, Karen Wright Marsh and their family.

The Bonhoeffer House is a gathering place for students, professors, community members, and church leaders who come together for rich conversations about integrating the practices of theology into everyday life.

FROM THE BONHOEFFER HOUSE KITCHEN

Panzanella Salad

A Vintage Lunch prepared by Helen Jamison

Make a vinaigrette, whisking together:

- 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 3 tablespoons Champagne vinegar
- 1/2 cup good olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

Take 3 tablespoons good olive oil
1 small French bread or boule, cut into 1-inch cubes (6 cups)
1 teaspoon kosher salt

Heat the oil in a large saute pan. Add the bread and salt; cook over low to medium heat, tossing frequently, for 10 minutes, or until nicely browned. Add more oil as needed.

In a large bowl, combine:

- 2 large, ripe tomatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 hothouse cucumber, unpeeled, seeded, and sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 yellow bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/2 red onion, cut in 1/2 and thinly sliced
- 20 large basil leaves, coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons capers, drained

Add the bread cubes and toss with the vinaigrette. Season liberally with salt and pepper. Serve, or allow the salad to sit for about half an hour for the flavors to blend.



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