Every day lives are being changed
Students are being empowered to
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# 2012-2013 Annual Report

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SUCCESS.
IT'S CLOSER THAN YOU THINK.
Thomas Nelson is excited to unveil its much anticipated, new institutional logo and branding statement. The redesign is the first phase of a rebranding initiative to better represent Thomas Nelson’s role on the Virginia Peninsula and within the Virginia’s Community Colleges.

To carry out the effort, Thomas Nelson retained nationally-recognized strategic branding and marketing communications firm, BD&E. Their team utilized a comprehensive and strategic approach in an effort to accurately position Thomas Nelson in the marketplace. Throughout the process, BD&E discovered that Thomas Nelson, at its very core, is the community’s resource. It is an open and inclusive environment filled with dedicated faculty and staff members. It is an affordable and convenient option for community members and is home to diverse academic, technical and workforce development programs. These attributes inspired the rebranding effort.

The new logo is a contemporary graphic interpretation of the faculty-designed and student-built sculpture located on Thomas Nelson’s Hampton campus. The asymmetrical components represent diversity, and the directional nature suggests multiple paths to student success. As an abstract sculpture, the new logo is open to creative interpretation. The bold elements exude positive energy and strength that are characteristic of the overall Thomas Nelson experience.

Thomas Nelson is excited to implement the new logo and branding statement. The rebranding effort serves as an opportunity to gain awareness and recognition throughout the region and highlights the role that Thomas Nelson plays in the success of the College’s students and in the economic vitality of the region.
Dear Colleagues:

It’s a pleasure to share with you the good work and many accomplishments that have been occurring at Thomas Nelson Community College. Our students, faculty, staff, and community supporters have been deeply engaged with the mission of the College. Every day, lives are being changed, students are being empowered to succeed, and the Virginia Peninsula is stronger socially, economically, and culturally because of the ongoing work of all those associated with Thomas Nelson.

We continue with successful efforts to ensure the excellence of our educational programs, the responsiveness of our workforce training, the ease of accessibility for our services, the beauty and functionality of our campuses, and the currency of our technology. We do all this in partnership with a number of cooperating organizations and with the generous support of many donors who understand how their contributions can make such a difference by providing others with educational opportunity that leads to productive lives.

As you look through the report, I think you will enjoy seeing and reading about many of the dedicated and delightful people who make up the Thomas Nelson community.

Sincerely,

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President
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45 YEARS OF QUALITY EDUCATION
It started 45 years ago with a small building. It then became the Virginia Peninsula's community college built on quality education and academic excellence.

Today, Thomas Nelson Community College is the fourth largest community college in Virginia. Thomas Nelson continues to be an inspiration offering degree, certificate and workforce training programs to more than 16,000 students enrolled.
May 1966
Dr. Dana Hamel, head of the Community College board, assumed administration at the Peninsula Vocational Technical Center.

February 1967
Community College board members were announced.

July 1967
Dr. Thomas V. Jenkins was selected as the first president of Thomas Nelson Community College.

February 1968
The College’s first academic programs offered 10 major technical two-year courses, three one-year courses and one one-quarter course in key punching for data processing. The State Board of Community Colleges approved a seven-quarter associate’s degree nursing program in 1969.

March 1968

September 1968
Thomas Nelson Community College opened its doors to 1,223 students enrolled.
Thomas Nelson Community College changes lives, empowers students to succeed and enhances the social and economic vitality of the region through high quality education, workforce training, excellent service and innovative partnerships.
October 1968
The Nelsonite, the first edition of the Thomas Nelson Community College newspaper, rolled off the presses.

November 1968
The College’s first parking decal was implemented; 500 parking spaces were available.

June 1970
The first yearbook titled “Impact” was published.

December 1970
A $3,384 sign that spelled out TNCC facing Interstate 64 was installed.

October 1975
Thomas Nelson implemented its new address of 99 Thomas Nelson Drive.

November 1976
Donated by NASA, a stainless steel time capsule was sealed. The three-cubic-foot capsule was placed in the ground to be opened in 100 years.
Over the next five years, Thomas Nelson will focus its efforts on shaping the future—a future marked by rapidly-changing technologies, demographics and economies—in creative and imaginative ways to better serve our students and communities. The College will build upon existing strengths while also developing new capabilities and infrastructures to support the mission and vision for preeminence.

- Empowering innovation and technology in teaching and learning
- Improving success for our diverse student populations
- Establishing a culture of excellence
- Strengthening our leadership role in the region
- Increasing financial resources to support growth and innovation

October 1978
The College marked the 10th anniversary and unveiled an outdoor sculpture to permanently symbolize the 10-year growth of Thomas Nelson. A 15-foot steel sculpture was created by Dr. Charles Bush, professor of architecture. Bush’s design was brought to life through a welding class instructional project. The metal was acquired through a program in which surplus equipment and supplies were made available for instructional and educational purposes. The base on which the sculpture rests was donated by a local concrete company. The sculpture is named “TN for TEN” – Thomas Nelson for 10 years.

October 1979
A second entrance to Thomas Nelson Community College, connecting Magruder Boulevard to the campus, was officially opened.
January 1969
The first students completed a course of study at Thomas Nelson.

March 1969
The first largest single class (120 students) completed a course of instruction at Thomas Nelson Community College.

June 1970
The first graduating class, 60 students, received associate’s degrees.

February 1997
The College launched a new internet site.

January 2006
A new agreement with William and Mary was implemented allowing 15 Thomas Nelson students to benefit from guaranteed admission upon completion of an associate’s degree with a 2.75 grade point average.

September 2010
The U.S. Department of Education awarded a $1.1 million grant to Thomas Nelson targeted toward mentoring and retention for its TRIO Student Support Services program.

Students First
We are passionate about our students’ success and their futures. We are committed to providing outstanding education and training opportunities in a supportive collegiate environment that will equip students to compete in the global workforce.

Educational Excellence

We value high standards of learning and appreciate our dedicated faculty and staff who create learning environments that stimulate intellectual growth and academic achievement, encourage life-long learning, and help students realize their dreams.
Jacqueline Spencer
Assistant Professor, Biology

Mary Dubbe
Assistant Professor, English

Ursula Bock
Assistant Academic Coordinator

Dawn Hayden
Associate Professor, English

Alberto Edradan
Assistant Professor, Mathematics

Alandra Giron-Simmons
Instructor, Foreign Languages

Gerald Satko
Associate Professor, Philosophy and Religion
Thomas Nelson Community College is home to 114 instructional and 472 adjunct faculty members who promote academic excellence. They believe that to teach is to help people **grow in many different ways**, and that learning is an active, **life-long process**.
At Thomas Nelson Community College, learning is fostered, lives are changed, **excellence** is an attitude, and **responsiveness** to our students and community is paramount.

**July 1969**
Thomas Nelson offered a two-year Nursing program.

**November 1970**
A Fine Arts program was offered for the first time.

**December 1970**
Thomas Nelson Community College gained full accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

**March 1971**
NASA and Thomas Nelson Community College signed the Work-Study Agreement.

**October 1972**
Thomas Nelson Community College was the first college in the state to offer a degree in occupational health and safety.

**August 1985**
Thomas Nelson’s first Honors Program began.

**March 2008**
The first Interactive Design certificate was launched.
Community Responsiveness

We are committed to meeting the education and workforce training needs of our community and building strong, innovative partnerships that support the economic vitality of the region.

May 1999
Newport News Shipbuilding, Tidewater Community College and Thomas Nelson Community College created a computer-aided design co-op program that gave 64 students one year of tuition in exchange for each year they work after graduation.

October 2001
The Peninsula Workforce Development Center opened for the first time. The facility houses several programs: Thomas Nelson’s workforce training programs, Old Dominion University’s Peninsula Higher Education Center, the Virginia Employment Commission’s regional office, federally-funded workforce development programs administered by the Greater Peninsula Workforce Consortium and Workforce Investment Board.

November 2004
Thomas Nelson received a $20,000 grant to develop a world-class customer service program to respond to the travel and tourism industry’s needs for the 400th anniversary of the Jamestown Settlement.

December 2004
Thomas Nelson and Workforce Board received $1.965 million from the U.S. Department of Labor for a manufacturing collaboration.

October 2005
The Williamsburg Community Health Foundation awarded Thomas Nelson a $151,000 grant to expand the Nursing program at the Historic Triangle campus.

January 2009
Thomas Nelson received a $1.99 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to expand industrial training for advanced manufacturing.

June 2010
Thomas Nelson offered Middle College, a free educational and career training program for young adults ages 18-24 who did not complete high school. In less than eight weeks, participants can earn a GED, enroll in college and begin training for an in-demand career.

October 2010
The Dominion Foundation awarded Thomas Nelson $10,000 for student exploration of wind turbine technology and design.

February 2011
Thomas Nelson Community College Workforce Development received a $25,000 grant from Alcoa to purchase a cryogenic micro-bulk gas system for its precision welding center.

April 2012
Thomas Nelson received a $40,000 grant from Dominion Resources to install a solar roof on the greenhouse at the Hampton campus.

June 2012
Rising 9th and 10th graders learned about the inner workings of machines and clocks at the Peninsula K-Next camp at Thomas Nelson.
November 1970
Thomas Nelson Community College’s library was the first on the Peninsula to computerize its operations.

November 1971
Expansion plans for Thomas Nelson Community College, calling for construction of 12 new buildings at a cost of $14.9 million, were partially approved by the State Board for Community Colleges.

May 1974
Thomas Nelson’s new $2 million library, student lounge and occupational-technical building opened.

December 1979
Thomas Nelson Community College announced plans to occupy the new $4 million Hastings science and technologies building by the following semester.

May 2012
November 2004
The State Board for Community Colleges unanimously approved James City County’s gift of 73.46 acres of county land to be transferred to the state to build a new Thomas Nelson campus.

May 2006
Thomas Nelson expanded its Nursing program to include two new programs at the Historic Triangle campus. A $151,000 grant from the Williamsburg Community Health Foundation helped fund the programs.

July 2009
Thomas Nelson opened its new Historic Triangle campus.
April 1969
Thomas Nelson Players made their stage debut performing George Bernard Shaw’s “Arms and the Man” at the Hampton Institute.

January 2003
Thomas Nelson Community College celebrated the opening of the Dr. Mary T. Christian Auditorium in Templin Hall.
The College's Performing Arts department enjoys a long and rich tradition of artistic collaboration and exploration. Students work with various artistic disciplines, including music, acting and stagecraft. Our faculty members are dedicated to helping students reach their dreams and aspirations.
In 2012-2013, transformation was a recurring theme at Thomas Nelson Community College. This snapshot reveals a portion of the year’s exciting developments. The College recognizes our strong team of faculty and staff for their dedication to ensure each student has a life-changing, fulfilling experience at Thomas Nelson. Thanks also to internal and external stakeholders for their unwavering commitment.
August 2012
College Hosted National Summit on Collaborating to Close Education and Manufacturing Skills Gap
A Thomas Nelson Community College Workforce Development partnership with Fabricators & Manufacturers Association, International (FMA) brought educators and manufacturers from across the country to Thomas Nelson’s Hampton campus in August to address the manufacturing skills gap in the United States.

Thomas Nelson’s Workforce Development hosted this inaugural FMA Educators’ Summer Summit at the Peninsula Workforce Development Center. Summit speakers included Ronald D. Bullock, CEO of Bison Gear and Amy Earle, Vice President of Antech Systems.

July 2012
Hampton Campus Gets New HRT Bus Stop
After roughly six weeks of construction in summer 2012, a new HRT bus stop and transfer point opened on Thomas Nelson’s Hampton campus. Designed with safety in mind, the new stop includes a dedicated walkway with lighting for evening customers and three shelters.

Michael Reynolds discussed Thomas Nelson’s engineering programs on The Hampton Roads Show
Michael Reynolds, Interim Dean of Science, Engineering and Technology, talked about Thomas Nelson’s engineering programs, partnerships and articulation agreements on The Hampton Roads Show.
September 2012
Library and Learning Resources Center Renovations
The College’s library and Learning Resources Center in Wythe Hall on the Hampton campus were renovated. The upgrades included new furniture, ceiling tiles, lights, an updated floor plan, an expanded computer area, new group-study spaces and a modern aesthetic.

October 2012
Thomas Nelson’s Community Health Day Promoted Total Well-being
Thomas Nelson Community College’s Community Health Day took place in September on the Hampton campus. Sponsored by the Division of Science, Engineering and Technology and the College’s Red Cross Club, the event included personal health screenings, blood typing, a Red Cross blood drive and a one-mile fun run/walk. “The idea behind Community Health Day is to create a collaborative opportunity for service learning about all facets of health for the Thomas Nelson community,” said Biology Professor Dr. Ann S. Evans.

During the personal health screenings, students, faculty and staff received information about their height, weight and body mass index. An interactive blood pressure station allowed participants to hear their heart beat and pulse rate assisted by students in Nursing and Phlebotomy programs. The event also included bone marrow donor registration conducted by the Be The Match Registry, a program of the National Marrow Donor Program.

October 2012
Guest Lecturer Addressed Conflict Management
Thomas Nelson Community College’s Psychology department presented conflict resolution expert Dr. Richard E. Rubenstein who brought an informative discussion, “Transforming Destructive Conflicts: Five Key Steps toward Positive Peace,” to the Hampton campus. A professor of Conflict Resolution and Public Affairs at George Mason University, Dr. Rubenstein explored the assertion that the most destructive conflicts are those generated by social and political structures that prevent people from satisfying their basic human needs. He notes that people must illuminate the connections between social institutions and psychology, thus eliminating or altering both internal and external conditions including considering how current American institutions advance or hinder peace.
December 2012
College Was Partner in Z104’s Stuff the Bus – Toys for Tots Campaign
Thomas Nelson Community College students, faculty and staff donated toys and gifts to Z104’s Stuff the Bus for the Toys for Tots campaign.

November 2012
Holiday Gift Drive
Thomas Nelson Community College’s Student Government Association conducted its annual Holiday Stars Gifts program to benefit families in need. Students, faculty and staff purchased gifts for children of Thomas Nelson students that were distributed during Holiday Stars parties at the Hampton and Historic Triangle campuses.

Thomas Nelson’s Vice President of Workforce Development Wins Innovation Award
Dr. Deborah George Wright, the College’s Vice President of Workforce Development, received Virginia’s Community Colleges (VCCS) Expanding Workforce Opportunity Award for her leadership in public-private workforce development partnerships. The award was presented during the December Hire Education Conference held in Hot Springs, Virginia.

Wright was honored for leading a collaboration with VCCS, Newport News Shipbuilding, Virginia’s largest private employer, and Thomas Nelson, Tidewater, Paul D. Camp, Rappahannock and Eastern Shore community colleges.

January 2013
NSF Grant Helped Community Colleges Train Geospatial Technicians for Employment in High Growth Industry
A partnership consisting of Thomas Nelson Community College, three other Virginia community colleges, the Virginia Space Grant Consortium and the Virginia Geospatial Extension Program based in Virginia Tech’s College of Natural Resources and Environment was awarded a $899,870 grant by the National Science Foundation’s (NSF) Advanced Technological Education Program to support community colleges in their effort to prepare geospatial technicians.

Other participating community colleges included Virginia Western, Southwest Virginia and J. Sargeant Reynolds.

“We are pleased to be included in this grant as it provides additional opportunities for our students and helps meet the continuing demand for geospatial skills in our region. Our location between Richmond and Virginia Beach gives us a great opportunity to serve a broad area of southeastern Virginia,” said Cherie A. Aukland, GIS Program Head for Thomas Nelson.
March 2013
Thomas Nelson’s Honor Society Chapter Invited Students to a ‘Commit to Completion’ Event
Thomas Nelson Community College’s Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society (PTK) hosted a “Commit to Completion” signing event on the Hampton campus. As part of a national initiative called College Completion Challenge, PTK invited students to gather in the campus courtyard to sign a mass pledge to complete their associate’s degrees or certificates before leaving community college for transfer to a four-year institution or to enter the job market.

February 2013
Black History Month
Empowerment Through Fitness was the theme during Black History Month. Speakers during this observance included Olympic gold medalists Gabrielle Douglas, Dominique Dawes and Francena McCorory; University of Virginia head football coach Mike London; and Wayne Gomes, former Philadelphia Phillies player and Virginia Baseball Academy owner.

April 2013
Free Autism Awareness Workshop
Autism was the focus of a free workshop at Thomas Nelson Community College on April 2 on the Hampton campus in the Wythe Hall Gallery. The one-hour event featured presenter Dr. Maria Urbano of Eastern Virginia Medical School’s Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science.

Dr. Urbano shared her knowledge, experience and insight into this growing field of research focusing on young adults on the autism spectrum and those that are diagnosed with Asperger’s Syndrome.

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The College established its Presidential Leadership Award to honor the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by recognizing an outstanding community leader and important role model for students. Receiving the award is both inspiring and humbling for Cephus. “What a beautiful backdrop to be honored in a capacity like this. Dr. King has such a powerful and provocative message that still lives today,” he said.

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Employers Gained Inside Track to Free and Low-Cost Workforce Services
Peninsula companies found an "inside track" for locating qualified workers, weathering downsizing, and accessing grants to avert layoff situations at the free Connecting the Dots Summit held at the Peninsula Workforce Development Center in Hampton on April 11. Sponsored by Thomas Nelson Community College Workforce Development, Southeast Virginia Rapid Response and the Peninsula Council for Workforce Development, the Summit linked employers with free state and regional resources.

Thomas Nelson Chorus Presented Spring Concert
Thomas Nelson Community College’s Concert Choir presented a spring concert April 25 in the Dr. Mary T. Christian Auditorium, Templin Hall, Hampton campus. The concert was free and open to the public.

The performance featured works by Palestrina, Moses Hogan and Richard Rodgers.

Michael Sundblad, Chair of Thomas Nelson’s Department of Performing Arts, served as conductor. Pianist Nancy Verry accompanied the vocalists.

The performance was made possible with the support of the Thomas Nelson Educational Foundation, City of Hampton, Hampton Arts Commission, Newport News Arts Commission and the City of Newport News.
May 2013
The Cultural Affairs Committee, in conjunction with the Asian Pacific American Heritage Organization (APAHO), sponsored an Asian Festival at Thomas Nelson on May 11. The College received an award of appreciation from APAHO. WAVY News 10 anchor Cheryl Tan attended the festival and provided coverage of the event on the evening news.

Thomas Nelson Welcomed Old Dominion University President as Speaker for Commencement Ceremony
Thomas Nelson Community College celebrated its 44th commencement ceremony May 14 at Hampton Coliseum. The commencement speaker was John R. Broderick, the eighth president of Old Dominion University (ODU). As president, Broderick guides the University’s six colleges and more than 10 economic development and research centers. He also maintains partnerships with government, military and business organizations and agencies.

In addition, Broderick serves as one of six college presidents on the Governor’s Commission on Higher Education Reform, Innovation and Investment. In 2012, he was appointed to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Council of State Representatives. During the same year, he received the 2012 American College Personnel Association’s Contribution to Higher Education Award for his leadership in student success initiatives.

Thomas Nelson Honored Local Citizens During the 44th Commencement Ceremony
Thomas Nelson Community College presented the Thomas Nelson Medallion during its 44th commencement ceremony on May 14 at the Hampton Coliseum. Presented by Thomas Nelson’s Local College Board, the awards honor citizens who champion higher education and public service.

The Thomas Nelson Medallion honors citizens who exemplify the spirit and highest ideals of Thomas Nelson – patriot, soldier-statesman and governor. The medallion was awarded posthumously to both Joseph A. Gutierrez, Jr. and Roosevelt “Rosy” Takesian. Members of their families accepted the awards.
Summer Research Program took Thomas Nelson Professor and Students to William and Mary

Thomas Nelson Community College Associate Professor of Biology Martin Zahn along with students Olivia Awate and David Dittrich spent the summer conducting research at the College of William and Mary as part of a faculty-student exchange program.

The research team started the 10-week program on May 28 and examined viruses that infect bacteria (bacteriophages) and their host bacteria to learn various things about DNA. Working alongside Zahn in the lab, students learned techniques to isolate DNA, sequence DNA, determine where the virus in question should be classified and investigate host range. The experience allowed Zahn to learn how to use advanced equipment that he might not routinely use.

Immigrant Turns to Thomas Nelson to Jumpstart Medical Career

When Wessam Wasef moved from Egypt to the United States with his parents and younger brother in 2007, he knew he would be exposed to immeasurable advantages. Thomas Nelson Community College helped Wasef realize some of those opportunities. The aspiring neurosurgeon turned to Thomas Nelson in fall 2012 for the educational foundation that will allow him to follow the career path of his father, who was a cardiologist in Egypt for 28 years.

After just one year at Thomas Nelson, Wasef was accepted to Christopher Newport University (CNU) to study cell biology. He credits Thomas Nelson for preparing him for his educational journey at CNU. “Thomas Nelson... made me an outstanding student that other four-year universities want,” Wasef said.

Thomas Nelson’s Top Two Academic Awards were Presented during the 44th Commencement Ceremony

Thomas Nelson Community College named Michael D. Snyder and Megan V. Saunders as recipients of the 2012-2013 President’s and Vice President’s awards, respectively. In acknowledgment of the two summa cum laude graduates’ exceptional academic performance, the awards were presented during Thomas Nelson’s 44th commencement exercises on May 14 at the Hampton Coliseum.

Snyder and Saunders were among nearly 1,400 students who applied to graduate during the 2012-2013 academic year. This figure included students who completed their curriculum requirements in summer 2012, fall 2012, and those who applied for graduation in spring 2013. Graduating students received associate’s degrees, certificates, career studies certificates, or a combination of these academic credentials. Criteria for the President’s and Vice President’s awards include attaining the highest cumulative grade point average, completing at least 60 semester hours of course work, receiving an associate’s degree for the current year, and more.
ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Here is a snapshot of significant accomplishments.

Changes lives

• Thomas Nelson salutes our military veterans. For a third consecutive year, Thomas Nelson was nationally-ranked as a top military-friendly college by G.I. Jobs magazine.

• Thomas Nelson’s Middle College Program enrolled 82 students. Of that figure, 45 completed their GEDs and 41 were awarded Career Readiness Certificates. In addition, 31 students started post-secondary credit classes or short-term occupational training.

• Thomas Nelson career coaches worked with 264 high school graduates.

• Workforce Transition and Career Services conducted 17 outreach events for 350 participants, attracted 1,245 job seekers to its fall and spring job fairs, placed 85 students in work experiences, and referred an additional 150 participants to jobs.

Empowers students to succeed

• In 2012-2013, Thomas Nelson processed about 18,127 financial aid applications.

• The Educational Foundation added new scholarships.

• The Foundation awarded 80 scholarships valued at $56,964.63 to eligible recipients in FY 2013.

• Sandra Harris was selected as the 2012 Commonwealth Legacy Scholar by the Virginia Foundation for Community College Education.

• Three students were selected by Phi Theta Kappa as members of the 2013 All-Virginia Academic Team.
Excellent service and innovative partnerships

• Working closely with area high schools, including New Horizons Regional Education Center, Thomas Nelson collaborates on a college-readiness initiative in providing placement testing within the high schools to ensure readiness for dual enrollment.

• Thomas Nelson Workforce Development partnered with the Peninsula Council for Workforce Development to garner a $250,000 grant to support veterans at the College with counseling services, academic or occupational skills training and short-term licensure or professional certification.

• The College developed two new credit offerings - a Technical Studies degree plan in Industrial Mechanics and a degree program in Computer Science - both of which were approved by the College’s Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

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Enhances the social and economic vitality of the region through high quality education and workforce training

• In FY 2013, apprentices served increased by 9.8 percent to 883 with seven new apprentices at Liebherr Mining and two new apprentices at Alcoa/Howmet.

• Thomas Nelson issued 447 Career Readiness Certificates and had 871 industry certification course completers.

• Thomas Nelson served 1,155 employers through college credit and non-credit courses and customized training.

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• A $50,000 donation from Sentara Williamsburg Regional Hospital enabled the College to purchase an interactive obstetric mannequin, or SimMom, for the Nursing Department at the Historic Triangle campus.

• A $35,000 grant from Dominion Virginia Power and the Dominion Foundation enabled the creation of a mobile solar-powered GreenStation. Designed to educate students about alternative energy, the GreenStation is now part of the College’s emergency management plan as it can provide backup power in the event of a power failure on campus.

• Camp Peary Logistics donated two vehicles to the College for the Automotive Program.

• The College partnered with Newport News Public Schools, NASA Langley and Newport News Shipbuilding in implementing the advanced manufacturing summer camp for middle and high school students.

• Hampton Roads Community Foundation acquired practice pianos to support the music and performing arts programs.
SUCCESS.
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Thomas Nelson success stories are a reflection of the quality and hard work of our students, as well as the commitment and dedication of our faculty and staff.
Cynthia Morris

Thomas Nelson Community College honor graduate Cynthia Morris was deeply immersed in campus life. She served as a president of Thomas Nelson’s Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and was also a member of TRIO, the International Club and Student Veterans of America. In spring 2011, she was among presenters in Thomas Nelson’s Third Annual Student Honors Conference. She attributes her personal growth to the time spent at Thomas Nelson. “I would say my greatest experience has been the opportunities to discover things about myself that I had never realized,” Morris said.

During her final semester at Thomas Nelson, the Carrollton resident and mother of two accepted admission to Christopher Newport University to pursue a bachelor’s degree studying in the Organismal and Environmental Biology program. “[Thomas Nelson Community College has] given me the foundation and the keys to be able to plan and succeed in those classes. I’ve become a better writer through the multiple English classes, (and) it’s just given me the confidence to continue where so far in my family nobody’s gone,” she said.

Morris proudly notes that she will be the first member of her family to obtain a bachelor’s degree and aspires to become a biologist ultimately working in NASA’s environmental science program.
Jennifer Major

Jennifer Major always knew she could get a better job to take care of her family. Thomas Nelson helped Major make that happen. The Hampton resident completed a degree in Administrative Support Technology in December 2012, and was honored to participate in the 44th commencement ceremony as a Magna Cum Laude graduate.

Now she is an employee of Riverside Medical Group and credits Thomas Nelson for helping her gain the experience she needed for the full-time job. “About a year after I started attending Thomas Nelson, I was fortunate enough to land a work-study position through the Enrollment Management Office and the Secondary School Program, and SaraLynn Goergen took the chance on a girl who said, “Sure, I can build a database for you,” Major said. “That started a wonderful work-study position that helped me to land my internship for Riverside.”

Major also served as a tutor in Thomas Nelson’s Tutorial Learning Center for Info Technology Essentials and Accounting and as a Student Ambassador tour guide. That gave her the perfect opportunity to share her wonderful experiences with prospective students.

For Major, the life-changing experiences started during her second week of class at Thomas Nelson. That’s when Chuck Lupico of Thomas Nelson’s Information Technology program told her that she wasn’t an ordinary student. Professors Darlene Putnam, Ann Barnard, Eva McEwen and Kelly Hines offered the same type of encouragement. “I had a wonderful experience with the faculty here and most definitely with those faculty.”
Brandon Frye

When Brandon Frye was 18 years old, his mother lost her job. As he watched her search for employment without a college degree, he realized that it was important for him to pursue education beyond high school. “If you don’t have an education, especially in corporate America, they can kind of treat you any kind of way,” he said. Prompted by a call from his father, Frye made the tough decision to leave his mother’s home in Washington, D.C. and move to Hampton, Virginia. He enrolled at Thomas Nelson in January 2012. “I chose Thomas Nelson because it was the best choice for me financially. It became more valuable to me once I really got involved in school activities and started meeting new people,” Frye said.

Despite never having been interested in anything STEM-related before Thomas Nelson, the science major maintained a 3.4 to 4.0 grade point average. He even made time to enjoy campus life joining the Student Government Association, African American History and Culture Club and Students in Free Enterprise. He was also among students in a Thomas Nelson delegation that met with Virginia legislators in Richmond in February 2013. Frye also volunteered in the community with the Red Cross and Riverside Medical Center.

Frye refers to life as “the beautiful struggle” and has no intentions of slowing down. “I plan to transfer to Old Dominion University. I’m going to get my degree in exercise and sports science. Then, I’m going to apply to the Doctor’s School of Physical Therapy. But my ultimate goal is to go to medical school and become a medical doctor,” he said.
Janet Peters

Janet Peters always wanted to earn an associate’s degree before her 50th birthday. She was a stay-at-home wife and mother of five, but she never let go of that goal. After taking a few classes at a time over the years, Peters took the last class required for an associate’s degree at Thomas Nelson the summer she turned 50. She completed that degree 10 years ago. “It gave me more confidence to actually go out and get a job in the workforce,” she said.

Peters was hired to work in a chiropractor’s office and performed routine office duties, but started taking classes again when she wanted to upgrade her skills. Her goal was to earn a medical office assistant certificate before her 60th birthday. Thomas Nelson’s availability of hybrid and online courses allowed Peters the flexibility she needed to achieve that goal. “I’m the biggest advocate for Thomas Nelson,” Peters said. “There’s just something for everyone – young, middle-aged, old — you fit in here, and it’s been great.”
Christina Ashe

Administrative Support Technology/Medical Office Administration major Christina Ashe selected Thomas Nelson because it was affordable and offered a great variety of classes. After she enrolled, she found that Thomas Nelson offered much more, including attentive and caring faculty, a great student and faculty ratio and opportunities for professional experience.

Faculty members Darlene Putnam and Ann Barnard were especially helpful for Ashe. Putnam helped Ashe gain office experience by recommending her for a job as a college success student. Barnard was a constant encourager as well.

Ashe credits Thomas Nelson for equipping her with the skills that helped her land an internship with Riverside Medical Group. The Newport News resident says the internship will lead to a full-time administrative assistant position there.
Kelly Spence

When Kelly Spence gave in to pressure to attend a four-year institution, it didn’t take long for him to realize he wasn’t ready. After not achieving his goals there, he turned to Thomas Nelson Community College for a second chance at a college education. “The student-teacher ratio is such that there is more emphasis on the student,” Spence said. “That sets it apart from a four-year school and that definitely worked out in my case. It allowed me to pick up the information better.”

The Social Sciences major attended classes at the Historic Triangle campus in Williamsburg. During his time at Thomas Nelson, he served on the Student Government Association senate. After just one semester of service, he was voted vice president of the Student Government Association at the Historic Triangle campus. As vice president, Spence enjoyed the opportunity to guide younger students on campus. “Because I am an older student and I have been to the four-year school, I know the struggles they go through,” he said.
Victoria Frianeza

When U.S. Navy veteran Victoria Frianeza enrolled at Thomas Nelson Community College to pursue an Associate of Science degree in Social Science, she simply expected to get classroom knowledge and move on. The experience surpassed her expectations. A member of Thomas Nelson’s 2013 graduating class, she gained much more including the confidence to transfer to Old Dominion University (ODU).

Majoring in Health Sciences with a minor in Administration, the York County resident and mother of two anticipates graduating from ODU in August 2014. She aspires to a career in Healthcare Management.

While enrolled at Thomas Nelson, she was heavily immersed in campus life. She served as president of the Ballroom Dance Club, vice president of the Veterans Affairs Club, student ambassador and member of the Red Cross Club. She was also active with the Student Government Association.

“(Thomas Nelson Community College) has given me a sense of family, support and unity that has allowed me to grow,” she said.

“Thomas Nelson Community College was able to help me prepare for my transition in many ways. First, the staff at Thomas Nelson was supportive. I was a member of TRIO, which also aided in my transition. TRIO assisted me in understanding the courses I needed in order to transfer to ODU with ease. They even assisted in calling ODU to ensure my plan was appropriate for my future needs. Lastly, Thomas Nelson gave me a great network of support. I know that even as an ODU student, I can always contact them,” Frianeza added.
Jamuel Breeze came to Thomas Nelson Community College having experienced the world while serving in the U.S. Army. A veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, he obtained an Associate of Science degree in Social Science from the College in May 2012.

In line with his post-Army strategy, the Alabama native transferred to Old Dominion University (ODU) and is working toward a Bachelor’s degree in Communications while minoring in Public Service. Breeze is slated to graduate in May 2014. He plans to attend graduate school and ultimately pursue a career in International Affairs.

Breeze said the overall Thomas Nelson experience eased his transition to ODU. “The faculty and staff all played a pivotal role in ensuring that I was adequately prepared to succeed at Old Dominion,” he said. He maximized his time at the College by serving as a Student Government Association member, cheerleading squad captain and member of the International Club. He was also a TRiO student.

“[Thomas Nelson’s TRiO team] played an integral part in my transition because through that program, I was able to become culturally enriched with exposure to ODU, William and Mary and many other Virginia colleges. They provided in-depth information about transferring and all the requirements that every school set forth.

“Thomas Nelson did a great job of having multiple college fairs each semester, and I will forever be grateful for that. I had the fortune of getting involved with Student Activities at the college and Ms. Kadisia Archer and Ms. Lillie Ricucci along with Alex Gabriel allowed me to excel socially to the point that I now grace the Hall of Fame at Thomas Nelson. I am and forever will be a Gator!” Breeze exclaimed.
### Headcount
- Full-time equivalency: 16,216
- Full-time: 7,056
- Part-time: 9,160

### Enrollment by Programs
- College Transfer: 7,325
- Occupational/Technical: 5,723
- Non-Curricular: 3,168

### Enrollment by Service Area
- Hampton: 3,663
- James City County: 1,517
- Newport News: 4,886
- Poquoson: 377
- Williamsburg: 254
- York County: 1,683
- Out-of-District (In-State): 2,422
- Out-of-State: 1,414

### Degrees/Awards Conferred
- Total number served: 10,139

### FACULTY AND STAFF
The College had 114 instructional faculty members during 2012-2013. The number of other staff members was 231 classified employees, 101 hourly and 44 administrative staff members. In 2012-13, 472 adjunct faculty were a part of Thomas Nelson.
Virginia’s Community Colleges  
Thomas Nelson Community College  
Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position  
For the Year Ended June 30, 2013  
Unaudited

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| Expenses                                      |                   |
| Operating Expenses                            |                   |
| Instruction                                   | 23,594,843        |
| Public service                                | 1,273,630         |
| Academic support                              | 3,405,523         |
| Student services                              | 5,394,238         |
| Institutional support                         | 9,713,952         |
| Operation and maintenance                     | 6,466,089         |
| Scholarships and fellowships                  | 13,600,741        |
| Auxiliary enterprises                         | 415,168           |
| Total Operating Expenses                      | 63,884,184        |

Operating Income (Loss)                        | (40,136,555)      |

| Nonoperating Revenues(Expenses)               |                   |
| State appropriations                          | 18,355,821        |
| Local appropriations                          | 210,000           |
| Grants and gifts                              | 19,525,169        |
| Investment income                             | 80,146            |
| Interest on capital asset related debt        | (145,538)         |
| Other nonoperating revenue (expense)          | 193,052           |
| Net Nonoperating Revenue                      | 38,218,652        |

Income before other revenues, expenses gains (losses) | (1,917,903) |

Capital appropriations-state | 942,333 |
Capital appropriations-local | 548,144 |
Capital gifts, grants and contracts | 168,773 |

Increase (Decrease) in Net Position | (258,653) |

Net Position                               |       |
Net Position beginning of year             | 68,541,724 |
Net Position end of year                    | 68,283,071 |
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Thomas Nelson Community College Educational Foundation, Inc. and Subsidiary
Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

June 30,

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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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Thomas Nelson Community College Educational Foundation, Inc. and Subsidiary
Consolidated Statements of Activities

Years Ended June 30,

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Student Accepted in Prestigious Valley Proteins Fellows Program

Thomas Nelson Community College student Albert Kates was selected as part of the third class of the Valley Proteins Fellows Program, administered by the Virginia Foundation for Community College Education. Out of the more than 400,000 students Virginia’s Community Colleges (VCCS) serve across the state, only 10 are selected for the Valley Proteins Fellows Program. The approximate value of the scholarship, accompanied with professional development, travel, and cultural opportunities, is $15,000.

The core mission of the Valley Proteins Fellows Program is to help promising, second-year students at Virginia’s Community Colleges pursue their academic goals and strengthen their leadership skills. In addition to receiving full tuition, book expenses and fees, the Fellows participate in a unique curriculum of intellectual and cultural activities. The Fellows also volunteer 80 hours of community service during the academic year to hone their leadership abilities and develop a strong foundation for future success.

Kates, a Social Science major, satisfied the volunteerism requirement at Trinity United Methodist Church in Poquoson where he sings in the praise band and helps the youth pastor with various programs. He also serves as a mentor to his peers outside of the church.

He said he’s never too busy to help someone with a problem or answer a question about his faith. It is his way of giving as much of himself as he can to everyone including strangers. “I try to make friends with everyone,” he said.

The 2012 Poquoson High School graduate enrolled at Thomas Nelson during the fall 2012 semester. After completing an associate’s degree, he plans to transfer to Old Dominion University and pursue a career as a physical education teacher. “I want to take what I learned and pass it on to the kids,” he said. “I want to touch everyone.”

The fellows program is made possible through a generous donation of Valley Proteins, Inc. The Winchester-based company has been in the rendering business for more than 50 years and currently operates 13 plants in five states. The management of Valley Proteins is committed to outstanding corporate citizenship, excellent customer service, technological innovation and support for the community college mission.

“My brother and I are pleased to support the Valley Proteins Fellows program because it provides us with the opportunity to support communities where our business has operations,” said Michael A. Smith, vice president of Valley Proteins, Inc.

“The Virginia Foundation for Community College Education is dedicated to expanding opportunities by leveraging partnerships,” said VCCS Chancellor Glenn DuBois. “This program is a great example of the synergy that comes from joining together employers that are vested in the quality of tomorrow’s Virginia workforce and the community colleges that elevate it every day.”
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Thomas Nelson Student Among 2012 Commonwealth Legacy Scholars

Thomas Nelson Community College student Sandra Harris was among students statewide chosen as 2012 Commonwealth Legacy Scholars. Representing Virginia’s 23 community colleges, the Legacy Scholars were honored in November during a Virginia Foundation for Community College Education (VFCCE) luncheon in Richmond.

The Commonwealth Legacy Scholarship Program was established in 2006 through the generosity of VFCCE donors to recognize students who demonstrated academic excellence and a commitment to developing their leadership skills during high school, according to Dr. Glenn DuBois, Chancellor of Virginia’s Community Colleges (VCCS). Each scholarship bears the name of individual philanthropy leaders who support VCCS schools.

Harris was nominated by Thomas Nelson’s Educational Foundation and selected as its Marge Funk Family Commonwealth Legacy Scholar. James Funk and his daughter, Paula Jaynes, established an endowed scholarship in memory of his wife, Marge Funk, in 2003 with a gift of $30,000. The scholarship honors Mrs. Funk for her service on Thomas Nelson’s Local Board and the State Board for Community Colleges. Six students have been awarded the scholarship to date.

A Social Science major, Harris is in Thomas Nelson’s TRiO program and plans to transfer to Liberty University upon graduating to pursue a degree in women’s ministry. “(Receiving the scholarship) was a blessing. College would not have been possible without it. I hope that I can continue to make a difference in my college career as much as I did in my high school career,” she said.

Harris is a graduate of Hampton Christian High School where she held offices in the Student Council Association, played varsity tennis, was a Vacation Bible School student leader and a Drama Club member, among numerous other activities. She also participated in 2011 and 2012 Chi Alpha Mission trips and the New York School of Urban Ministry in spring 2012.
2012-2013 Foundation Scholarship Recipients

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$35,000 Grant Enables Creation of GreenStation

A $35,000 grant from Dominion Virginia Power and the Dominion Foundation enabled the creation of a mobile, solar-powered GreenStation at Thomas Nelson Community College. Designed to educate students about alternative energy, the custom trailer is outfitted with four 140-watt solar panels, four deep cycled gel sealed maintenance-free batteries, and other energy-saving features.

Thomas Pringle, Head of Computer-Aided Drafting and Design at the College, spent nearly a year meticulously transforming a 10 by six-foot WellsCargo Fastrac trailer into the GreenStation. Some of its features include eight hardwired electrical outlets, an extension cord with multiple outlets to power portable electronic devices, retractable canopies on each side and more.

Additionally, the station stores its own gas-powered hybrid golf cart, three folding tables and 16 folding chairs that are off loaded for use when the GreenStation is docked. Pringle said one person can set up the station in roughly 20 minutes. The GreenStation is now part of the College’s emergency management plan as it can provide backup power in the event of power failure on campus. It can also be hooked up to a generator in emergency situations to provide constant power during inclement weather.

SimMom

SimMom, donated through a $50,000 gift received from Sentara Healthcare, is the program’s first interactive obstetrical mannequin. She has an array of realistic features including a pulse, breath sounds and eyes that blink and react to light. She can also talk, make noises that indicate pain and has a special area on her thigh where an intramuscular shot can be administered. The mannequin also came with a baby which can be delivered by traditional fashion or Caesarean.
Giving Opportunities

Unrestricted Gifts
Unrestricted gifts are often considered the most powerful form of private support because no limitations exist on how the gifts are to be used. Unrestricted funds help the Foundation Board of Directors meet the College’s most pressing needs. They are particularly vital for initiatives and projects for which other sources of funding may be unavailable or inadequate. The Educational Foundation has made a commitment to distribute a significant portion of its unrestricted gifts to Thomas Nelson’s faculty and staff in the form of a mini-grant designed to fund teaching and student success initiatives through a competitive application process.

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