April Fourteenth & Fifteenth
TWO THOUSAND TWENTY-THREE
Sue Ott Rowlands was named the 11th president of Randolph College in March 2022 and assumed the office on July 1, 2022.

A professor of theatre arts in the School of the Arts at Northern Kentucky University, she also served as provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at NKU between January 2014 and January 2021.
Prior to her tenure at NKU, Ott Rowlands served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech). She also served as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor and chair of the Department of Theatre and Film at the University of Toledo (Ohio). In addition, she was chair of The Ohio State University’s Acting/Directing Program in the Department of Theatre and head of the acting program at Webster University in St. Louis. Her specialty areas of teaching and creative activities are acting and directing for the theatre.

Ott Rowlands is the founding artistic director of Glacity Theatre Collective in Toledo and the Cleveland Women’s Theatre Project, both professional theatres. She is the former associate artistic director of Round House Theatre in Washington, D.C. and managing director of The Actor’s Space in New York City. Ott Rowlands’ career has spanned higher education administration, university teaching, arts administration, and professional theatre. She continues to travel extensively as part of her ongoing efforts to establish and promote international study abroad opportunities and international arts exchanges.

As a member of Actor’s Equity Association, the professional actors’ union, Ott Rowlands has worked at theatres around the country. Her creative research agenda remains active through the development and touring of solo performance pieces. Ott Rowlands has performed in India, Taiwan, New Zealand, Italy, Chile, Switzerland, Saudi Arabia, Hungary (three national tours), Wales, England, the Czech Republic, and Sri Lanka.

In addition to the above-mentioned institutions of higher education, Ott Rowlands has been on the faculties of professional training programs throughout the country, including Circle-in-the-Square, New York University, The Actor’s Space, the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City, Western Maryland College, and the Cleveland Play House. She has taught internationally and has conducted residencies at Toi Whakaari: New Zealand Drama School and Victoria University (Wellington, NZ), National Taiwan University (Taipei), Chetana Theatre (Calcutta, India) and Rangayana Theatre (Mysore, India), the University of Debrecen and the University of Szeged (Hungary), and the University of Colombo in Sri Lanka.

Ott Rowlands is a member of Phi Beta Delta, the society of international scholars.
Randolph College

Randolph College is a private, nationally recognized, liberal arts college in Lynchburg, Virginia, focused on providing students an excellent educational foundation that will prepare them for life after college. Innovative academic and co-curricular programs challenge students to develop their intellectual and creative talents, pursue educational opportunities in and outside of the College community, and embrace honorable living, all as the basis for success in a changing world. Its motto, *Vita abundantior* ("the life more abundant"), expresses the College’s historic emphasis on the importance of a quality education to a full, rich life.

Randolph specializes in—and is committed to—providing a unique, individualized experience that supports, challenges, and inspires students to develop their best self. It is the College’s mission, and its business, to prepare students to engage the world critically and creatively, live and work honorably, and experience life abundantly.

With a nationally recognized faculty, small classes, growing athletic program, and TAKE2, its innovative new curricular model, Randolph College is uniquely prepared to meet the needs of today’s students. Randolph’s recently launched TAKE2 curriculum is a one-of-a-kind approach to college created by our faculty to better meet the learning needs of students. With TAKE2, Randolph students take two courses per half-semester, allowing plenty of time to focus on and dig deep into coursework. The curricular model, which features no classes on Wednesdays, provides the balance students need to get the most out of their college experience, while still graduating in four years.

Founded in 1891 as Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, Randolph is known for its longstanding emphasis on academic excellence, as well as its diverse student body, close-knit community, nationally recognized faculty, rich traditions,
outstanding collection of American art, and growing NCAA Division III athletics program. Randolph is regularly recognized by the leading national guidebooks as one of the best liberal arts institutions in the nation. In fact, Randolph’s professors were recently ranked 12th in the nation for “Most Accessible Professors.”

Randolph’s graduates enter the workforce or graduate school prepared to succeed and are consistently accepted into top graduate and professional programs. Examples include Stanford, Cornell, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, Oxford University (UK), Medical University of South Carolina, and law programs at Boston University and George Washington University, to name a few.

The College’s rich academic program offers students the choice of 29 majors and 44 minors, as well as pre-professional programs in engineering, law, medicine, and veterinary studies. Randolph also recently announced the addition of a new honors college, six new majors and two new masters’ programs. An established and well-respected student-run Honor System permeates all aspects of campus life, and Randolph is home to 18 academic honor societies, including one of the oldest chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in the nation.

Located in the growing city of Lynchburg, Randolph’s picturesque 100-acre campus features the best of traditional brick buildings and pathways, and exciting new facilities, including the newly renovated Michels Athletic Center.

Randolph faculty and staff are dedicated to helping students identify their greatest talents, explore their interests, develop their particular gifts, and live up to the highest standards of personal honor. The College believes there are no boundaries on what its students can do, who they can be, or what they can achieve. The possibilities and power lie in their capable hands. And Randolph College will be there to support them every step of the way.
Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

VARIOUS TIMES
SPOTLIGHT ON TEACHING
VARIOUS CLASSROOMS ON CAMPUS

5:00-6:30 P.M.
SPOTLIGHT ON CREATIVE ACTIVITY
MAIER MUSEUM OF ART
AT RANDOLPH COLLEGE

8:30 P.M.
S’MORES WITH THE PRESIDENT
MICHELS PLAZA, STUDENT CENTER
FOR ALL RANDOLPH COLLEGE STUDENTS
(HAMPSON COMMONS IF RAIN)

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

10:00-11:30 A.M.
SPOTLIGHT ON SERVICE
HAMPSON COMMONS, STUDENT CENTER

1:15 P.M.
DELEGATE & PARTICIPANT ROBING
VARIOUS LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS

1:45 P.M.
ACADEMIC PROCESSION

2:00-3:15 P.M.
INSTALLATION CEREMONY
SMITH HALL THEATRE,
SMITH MEMORIAL BUILDING

3:30-5:00 P.M.
INSTALLATION RECEPTION
SUNTRUST PLAZA
(HAMPSON COMMONS IF RAIN)

6:00 P.M.
INAUGURAL CELEBRATION GALA
THE VIRGINIAN HOTEL
BY INVITATION AND RESPONSE ONLY

Campus Offerings

Campus Store hours:
Friday 11 a.m.–3 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

Campus Tours:
DEPARTING FROM MAIN HALL LOBBY
Friday 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Cheatham Dining Hall hours:
Friday 7:30 a.m.–8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Maier Museum of Art hours:
Friday 1–5 p.m.
Saturday 1–5 p.m.

Skeller hours:
Friday 8 a.m.–10 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.–1 p.m.
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Students were selected to serve as presidential ambassadors this academic year based on academic excellence, engagement, and enthusiasm to represent and promote the College in partnership with the Office of the President. The Inauguration Committee thanks them for their contributions to the success of the weekend.

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Crozet, Virginia

**JOSH BOWES ’23**
Boynton Beach, Florida

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Greenville, North Carolina

**KAYDEN WASHINGTON ’26**
Tallahassee, Florida

**MELODY WASHINGTON ’24**
Fredericksburg, Virginia

**JADIN WILKENING ’24**
Colorado Springs, Colorado

**MENGNA ZHAO ’23**
Tokyo, Japan
Installation Ceremony

Outdoor Processional
Processional March on Highland Bagpipes
William Plail

Musical Prelude
Blue Ridge Brass

Indoor Processional*
“Grand Triumphal Chorus”
Alexandre Guilmant, Arr. Tilbury

“Rigaudon”
Andre Campra, Arr. Picher

Academic Procession*
College Marshal
Delegates from Colleges and Universities
The Faculty
The Administration
The Board of Trustees
The Presidential Party
The President

Call to Order*
Hylan T. “Hank” Hubbard III, Chair, Board of Trustees

Opening Reflection*
Virginia Hill Worden ’69, Trustee Emerita and former Interim President

Land Acknowledgement
Natalia Hernandez Berrios ’23
Jerry Goodman ’22, ’24 M.A.C.S.L.

Introduction of the Presidential Party, Family, and Special Guests
Hylan T. “Hank” Hubbard III, Chair, Board of Trustees
Chorale Selection

“Gamaya”
Composed by Paul John Rudoi
Performed by Randolph College Chorale
Kyle Greaney, director
Jacob Dishman, djembe

Greetings to the President

Institutions of Higher Education
Judith Daar,
Ambassador Patricia L. Herbold Dean and Professor of Law,
Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University

The Community
Stephanie Reed,
Mayor, City of Lynchburg

The Alumnae and Alumni
Katie A. Page ’08,
President, Randolph-Macon Woman’s College Alumnae and Randolph College Alumni Association

The Students
Zeinab Elkhansa ’23,
President, Student Government

The Staff
Maegan Fallen,
Chair, Staff Advisory Committee and Director of the Career Development Center

The Faculty
Sarah Sojka,
Chair, Faculty Representative Committee and Associate Professor of Environmental Studies and Physics

Poetry Reading

“Fall in Love”
Nikki Giovanni, Poet and University Distinguished Professor, Virginia Tech

Investiture of the President

Hylan T. “Hank” Hubbard III, Chair, Board of Trustees
Karen E. Campbell ’77, Vice Chair, Board of Trustees and Co-Chair, Presidential Search Committee

Introduction of the President
Katrina M. Powell,
Professor and Director of the Center for Refugee, Migrant, and Displacement Studies, Virginia Tech
Inaugural Address
“The Randolph Promise: Academic Excellence, Career Empowerment, Community Engagement”
Sue Ott Rowlands, President

Closing
Hylan T. “Hank” Hubbard III, Chair, Board of Trustees

“The College Song”*
Composed by Henry Hallstrom
Text by Carol Johnson Hallstrom ’43
Performed by Randolph College Chorale

Recessional*
“Triumphal March”
H. Berlioz

Installation Reception
All are invited to attend a reception immediately following the ceremony in SunTrust Plaza.

*Please stand as you are able.
Where the river winds through blue mountains,
Where purple vines entwine stately halls,
And roses tumble along sunny walls,
Where voices serenading in the night sing of loyalty and love.
There let wisdom rise!
O, there let wisdom rise!
Randolph College in fair Virginia,
Home of true learning, beauty, and art,
We sing thy praises, O Alma Mater,
Our voices serenading in the night
Pledge thee loyalty and love.
Here let wisdom rise!
O, here let wisdom rise!
Inauguration Performances

Spotlight on Creative Activity

“As It Passes”
Choreographed by Mitchell Ngwenya ’25
Mitchell Ngwenya ’25, dancer

“When You Love Someone”
Music and lyrics by James TW
Angelo de Asis ’26, keyboard and vocals

“All Too Well”
Music and lyrics by Taylor Swift and Liz Rose
Isaac Carney ’24, keyboard and vocals

“All Girl Band” from A... My Name Is Alice
Music by Doug Katsaros / Lyrics by David Zippel
Mitchell Ngwenya ’25
Emily Schuch ’23
Jordyn Shumpert ’25
Even Tyree ’26
Harper Whetzel ’23
Jacob Dishman, accompanist

Outdoor Academic Procession for Installation Ceremony
Processional March on Highland Bagpipes
William Plail, Amherst, Virginia

Installation Ceremony
Musical Prelude, Indoor Processional, and Recessional
Blue Ridge Brass
Larry Seipp, trumpet; Renea Adrian, trumpet; John Glaeser, horn; Kevin Chiarizzo, trombone; Steve Adrian, bass trombone

Chorale Selection
“Gamaya”
Composed by Paul John Rudoi
Translation:
From untruth lead me to Truth.
From darkness lead me to Light.
From death lead me to Immortality.
Om Peace, Peace, Peace.

Randolph College Chorale
Kyle Greaney, director
Jacob Dishman, staff accompanist
Ellie Compton ’26
Hope Dyer ’26
Kylie Edington ’23
Patrice Forcey ’26
Jakob Johnson ’23
Anna Kiepke ’26
Kaytlin Moir ’25
Savi Reese ’25
Even Tyree ’26
Marianne Virnelson ’17
Kayden Washington ’26
Andre Weatherspoon ’24
Camron Williams (community student)

Installation Reception
Lew Taylor Jazz
Lew Taylor, keyboards; Charlie DiPuma, woodwinds; Bob Bowen, double bass; Carter Elliott, percussion
Delegates from Colleges and Universities

as of March 10, 2023

1209  University of Cambridge
      Peter Dean, Alumnus

1636  Harvard University
      Carl Muller, Former President
            of the Harvard Alumni
            Association, Alumnus

1693  The College of William & Mary
      Heidi M. Kunz, Alumna

1743  University of Delaware
      Keeley Cordingley Tuggle, Alumna

1749  Washington and Lee University
      Marc Schewel, Alumnus

1775  Hampden-Sydney College
      Dudley Marks, Alumnus

1783  Dickinson College
      Edward A. Polloway, Alumnus

1789  The University of North Carolina at
      Chapel Hill
      John Keener, Alumnus

1794  University of Tennessee
      Kate Smith, Alumna

1809  Miami University
      Jen Cellio, Alumna

1809  Miami University Regionals
      Ande Durojaiye, Vice President
            and Dean, College of Liberal Arts
            and Applied Science

1809  Miami University
      Burke Miller, Alumnus

1813  Colby College
      Alan Taylor, Alumnus

1815  Allegheny College
      Paul Mudrick, Alumnus

1817  University of Michigan
      Steve Fabirkiewicz, Alumnus

1819  University of Virginia
      Peggy Schimmoeller, Alumna

1834  Tulane University
      Sabita Manian, Alumna

1836  Emory University
      Carol J. Haley, Adjunct Associate
            Professor

1838  Duke University
      Robert Galloway, Alumnus

1842  Hollins University
      Nancy Healy, Alumna

1842  Mary Baldwin University
      Lara T. Jesser-Abell, Alumna

1861  Vassar College
      Jennifer Gauthier, Alumna

1865  Clark Atlanta University
      Gabriel Poindexter, Alumnus
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<td>Northern Kentucky University</td>
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College Symbols

Description of the College Mace
Symbolic of authority, the College mace is carried by a senior faculty member serving as the College marshal on ceremonial occasions during the academic procession. The mace bears the College seal on top of a flame. The flame sits upon a three-sided pedestal upon which the Three Keys of Knowledge, representing the humanities, the arts, and the sciences, are carved. Its design is derived from a well-known speech, “My Grandmother’s Basket of Keys,” given by Theodore H. Jack, the fourth president of then Randolph-Macon Woman’s College. The design is based upon the Randolph-Macon Woman’s College mace, only modified to reflect the College’s new seal after its name change in 2007. When not in use, the mace resides in the Lipscomb Library, along with the mace developed for Randolph-Macon Woman’s College in 1955.

Description of the Presidential Medallion and Chain of Office
A medallion given to the president by a university’s governing board is symbolic of the official authority granted to a president. The medallion being presented to President Bateman during the installation ceremony was designed especially for this occasion with the intent of being passed on to future presidents. The medallion is a replica of the College’s seal. The medallion is held around the neck of the president by the chain of office. The chain has a link dedicated to each permanent and interim president of the College. Additionally, there are four phrases etched into various links. Three are taken from the College’s mission statement: engage the world critically and creatively, live and work honorably, and experience life abundantly. The fourth phrase is the College’s motto, \textit{Vita abundantior}, the life more abundant.

Description of the College Seal
The Randolph College seal was adopted as part of the College’s transition to coeducation. In 2006, the new seal was unveiled when the College’s Board of Trustees announced that Randolph-Macon Woman’s College would become Randolph College. Around the edge of the oval is an outer band with the inscription “Randolph College – 1891,” noting the date of the College’s founding. An inner band honors the institution’s history with the inscription “Founded as Randolph-Macon Woman’s College.” At the top is a Latin cross with the College’s motto, \textit{Vita abundantior}, on the chevron beneath it. Below the chevron is a lighted lamp. The shape of the seal is based on heraldry and the College’s founding as a woman’s college.

The Randolph College seal is modified from the Randolph-Macon Woman’s College seal adopted in 1953, after the College developed its own Board of Trustees separate of the Randolph-Macon system, which included Randolph-Macon College and Randolph-Macon Academy. The early design of the seal was originally developed by the Class of 1907 as a pin and later adapted to a ring. It served as the unofficial seal of the College until 1953, while the College’s official seal was that of the Randolph-Macon system.
The wearing of academic apparel has been the traditional way of symbolizing the value of learning. Probably the monasteries and cathedral schools in the seventh century were the precursors of our modern institutions of higher education. The robed and cowled monks were the first students. The wearing of gowns can be traced back to the great universities of Oxford and Cambridge where the wearing of the gown and cowl of the earlier cathedral school clerics was preserved as academic dress.

Though caps and gowns have been worn for commencement ceremonies in this country since colonial times, in 1895 a commission of American educators met to formulate a uniform intercollegiate code for American institutions of higher learning. The code, as finally established, follows in general the English system and provides for three types of gowns as follows: those worn by bachelors or undergraduates are made of black material and have long pointed sleeves; masters wear either black silk or black wool made with a long, closed sleeve with an arc of a circle cut out near the bottom and slit for the arm; and the doctor’s gown is black silk with a full, round open sleeve. The gown is faced with velvet and has three bars of velvet on each sleeve. The black oxford or mortarboard cap is worn for all degrees.

The hood, which signifies the degree conferred, has also been made uniform. The bachelor’s hood is three feet long; the master’s is three and one-half feet long; and the doctor’s is four feet long with a wider panel. The code prescribes a lining of different color silk in the official academic color or colors of the institution conferring the degree. The binding or trim of the hoods is velvet, two inches wide for bachelors, three inches wide for masters, and five inches wide for doctors. The color here indicates the department or faculty in which the degree is granted.

Following is a list of the colors established by the intercollegiate code to represent the different departments of learning:

- Arts and Letters: White
- Business Administration: Gold
- Economics: Copper
- Education: Light Blue
- Fine Arts: Brown
- Law: Purple
- Library Science: Lemon
- Music: Pink
- Philosophy: Blue
- Physical Education: Sage Green
- Science: Yellow
- Social Science: Citron
- Theology/Divinity: Scarlet
Parking & Shuttle Information

Parking
Designated parking areas will be available for Inauguration guests on Friday and Saturday. Suggested campus parking lots are outlined in the map on the facing page.

Satellite Parking
In addition to the campus parking lots, guests may park in the following satellite lots on Saturday. Shuttle service will be provided to and from these lots.

- Rivermont Evangelical Presbyterian Church
  2424 Rivermont Avenue
- First Christian Church
  3109 Rivermont Avenue

Inauguration Hotels
- Craddock Terry Hotel
  1312 Commerce Street
  Lynchburg, VA
- Lynchburg Grand Hotel
  106 Main Street
  Lynchburg, VA
- The Virginian
  712 Church Street
  Lynchburg, VA

Shuttle Service
Shuttle service will be provided to and from the designated parking areas on campus, the satellite parking lots, and the Inauguration hotels via the schedule below.

A handicapped accessible van will be provided as needed.

Campus shuttle stop locations are outlined in the map on the facing page. Shuttle stops at each of the Inauguration hotels will be near the main entrances.

Friday, April 14, 4:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Continuous shuttle loops from all designated campus parking lots and Inauguration hotels to the Maier Museum. Parking at the museum will be available only for cars with handicapped permits.

Saturday, April 15, 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Continuous shuttle loops from all designated campus parking lots, satellite lots, and Inauguration hotels for events on campus.

Saturday, April 15, 5:30 p.m. – 10:45 p.m.
Continuous shuttle loops to The Virginian Hotel from the other Inauguration hotels for the Inaugural Celebration Gala (by invitation and response only).
EVENT & PARKING MAP

SPOTLIGHT ON TEACHING
1. LEGGETT BUILDING
2. MARTIN SCIENCE
3. SMITH MEMORIAL BUILDING
4. STUDENT CENTER
5. PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING
6. THORESEN HALL

SPOTLIGHT ON CREATIVE ACTIVITY
6. MAIER MUSEUM OF ART
   AT RANDOLPH COLLEGE

SPOTLIGHT ON SERVICE
4. HAMPSON COMMONS

INSTALLATION CEREMONY
3. SMITH HALL THEATRE

INSTALLATION RECEPTION
7. SUNTRUST PLAZA

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8. LIPSCOMB LIBRARY