About Community of Excellence:

Once a PRIDE Community has become a Community of Action, they are eligible to apply to become designated a Community of Excellence. Recognition as a COE is a noteworthy accomplishment for a community PRIDE group. COEs will receive:

- Recognition in the PRIDE Annual Review and on the Website.
- Eligibility to apply for Partners in PRIDE grants to support efforts related to long-term community goals.
- Recognition bar for community sign.

A community designated with this award should be able to demonstrate that they have created a shared vision and mission and are working in an inclusive, collaborative manner on projects of high importance to the community.

- Deadline for submission is October 15th.
- Applications consist of an essay that will be reviewed by a committee composed of Kansas PRIDE board members by January 1 of the following year.
- The Community of Excellence distinction will be acknowledged for three years.

Application Format:

Narratives for Community of Excellence should detail how the PRIDE group has engaged the people of the community, include the plans that have been created, and share stories of how the community knows it has been successful in community engagement activities. *(Address the following points in no more than a 3 page, double spaced narrative.)*

The essay of application must answer the following questions in the order presented:

1. How your community vision was determined and how it guides your work.
2. How you are strengthening leadership to ensure effort sustainability.
3. How your PRIDE work has strengthened community capital within your community.
4. How you are engaging the entire community through your PRIDE work.
5. How your community is different as a result of your projects and planning efforts. (Detail the impacts of your efforts)
6. Explain your community’s strategies for long term sustainability.

Attachments to support the essay of application must include: *(not to exceed 10 attachments)*

1. Vision and mission statements
2. Work Plans/ details of planning  *(highlight 2-3 projects you feel made the most impact)*
3. Success stories of completed projects that met goals
4. Photographs *(3-5)*
5. News articles or other media support *(1-3)*
1. How your community vision was determined and how it guides your work.

The vision of Randolph PRIDE is fairly simple and to the point: A small but mighty town with goals to promote growth and leadership while maintaining support for families, parks and local recreation. This vision was pretty easy for us to agree on, as Randolph becomes a younger community each year, families, parks and recreation are our main priorities. The city park is the hub of our town and is used year-round by locals and visitors alike.

Randolph is also a tourist location because of its proximity to Tuttle Creek Lake. This provides an opportunity for people interested in off-road recreation, hunting, fishing and camping to visit. There is also a gun range, motor-cross track and mountain bike trail that are all within 5 miles of Randolph. The weekends are very busy with visitors using our park, roads and businesses. Our community can easily double in size when one of these groups host events.

The median age of Randolph is coming down each year. New families are moving to town as soon as houses become available. This last summer alone we filled 3 houses with new families or young couples. That doesn’t sound like a lot, but in a town our size, it is. The class sizes in the grade school are going up each year, which is music to our ears.

2. How you are strengthening leadership to ensure effort sustainability.

One challenge we still face is getting new families and young adults comfortable enough to show leadership and become involved. We try to get them involved initially by coming to a family movie night or a very low-key event. If we can get the kids involved, then it doesn’t take long to get the parents involved as well. Our biggest event of the year is the annual Celebration and getting volunteers can be a challenge. We have learned to start new people small, working the fireworks stand or donating items for the fish fry. Every year it seems like people take another step in their volunteering and/or donating. We have plenty of small activities so putting someone
newer in charge of something small has helped to lighten our load, but effectively spread the manpower and strengthen volunteer leadership skills.

Our Independence Day Celebration is a huge undertaking but we have had years of experience. We have community members step up each year to help with this event. The planning seems to take less time each year as we each have found our niche.

3. How your PRIDE work has strengthened community capital within your community.

Randolph PRIDE has strengthened community capital within the community with our latest project. We built a new restroom in the city park. It took years of planning, hundreds of thousands of dollars, and lots of help from several organizations and individuals, but it is such a positive improvement for our community. The park, and its restroom, is used by many organizations, clubs, family reunions, daycares and children each year. It is a great place to meet friends and make new ones as children play together. The project itself involved the city council, county parks board and commissioners, local groups along with Randolph PRIDE working side by side to get the funding and complete the project.

4. How you are engaging the entire community through your PRIDE work.

Randolph PRIDE tries to serve all community members, whether it be the events we hold or a service project we do. Many of our events are aimed at younger families, like the Family Movie Night. We have a few elderly folks who enjoy coming to these movies as well. We have done service projects such as buying supplies and painting the Senior Center as well as volunteering labor to redo the ceiling in their building. The new restroom in the park benefits the whole community as well as people visiting our town and surrounding attractions. We advertise our events multiple ways so that everyone will have a chance to hear about them. Facebook posts, the town website, flyers sent home with school kids as well as posted in the gas station, and
newspaper ads are typical advertisement methods for most events. Something new this past year is a joint-effort with Olsburg Community PRIDE to form the We Care Fund, helping children and families when needs arise. This fund is available to children and families in both communities and also gives those more fortunate a great way to give back within their own area.

5. How your community is different as a result of your projects and planning efforts.

As the age of our residents becomes younger, the park has become more and more important. We have put much of our focus on making changes and bettering this area for everyone. It has taken many years of planning, fundraising, collaborating and a lot of hard work. We have made many improvements in the park from new sidewalks and equipment, to a new bridge built in a remarkable effort between the youth and adults, to the construction of a new restroom that is open year-round. An agriculture class at the high school plans to do some landscaping in the park with a grant they were awarded. We have a fish fry as a kick-off for our Independence Day Celebration each year and all the proceeds go to park improvements. This event continues to grow with anticipation each year. The town folk and visitors alike have really pulled together when it comes to the park and our efforts to improve it.

6. Explain your community’s strategies for long term sustainability.

At each PRIDE meeting, the PRIDE for our community grows. We have the same core members at each meeting, but we have community members drop by with new ideas and then we work together to make them happen. Sometimes it takes much longer than we’d like, but we always succeed, eventually. Our strategy for long term sustainability is making everyone feel they are an important member of the community and everyone has a valuable opinion. As long as we keep listening, more people join in on the discussion and Randolph PRIDE keeps moving forward.
Mission: Dedicated to improving the quality of life in Randolph, committed to promoting leadership while engaging the community, providing a safe place for every family, protecting the area recreational activities and embracing the community’s future while preserving the past.

Vision: A small but mighty town with goals to promote growth and leadership while maintaining support for families, parks and local recreation.
**COMMUNITY: Randolph, KS**  
**Date: October 12th, 2018**

**GOAL:** Community Bonding for Independence Day Celebration  
**PROJECT:** Annual Randolph Independence Day Celebration  
**PROJECTED PROJECT COMPLETION DATE:** 06-30-2018

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<td>1. Advertising</td>
<td>Janie Dunstan, Mitch Innes, Tamie Redding, Sandi Redding, Duane Scardina</td>
<td>Online, Newspapers, Radio, and Television</td>
<td>One to two months before – flyer is usually out by Memorial weekend</td>
<td>$1000.00</td>
<td>Duane and Mitch did a television interview with WIBW, Janie and Mitch did a radio interview 1350 KMAN, and the Janie creates the flyer for publication to pass around to surrounding communities and use on Facebook. The group then divides up the flyers and drives to communities to post flyers in public spaces. Janie also updates the Facebook page and website, with an attempt to engage people online.</td>
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<td>2. Recruiting Volunteers</td>
<td>Janie Dunstan, Mitch Innes, Martha Hammer, Bruce Zimmer, Duane Scardina, Sandi Redding, Tamie Redding, Anthony Meals, Tara Fronce</td>
<td>Signup.com, word of mouth</td>
<td>One month before</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Randolph PRIDE uses signup.com to have people sign up to help with events throughout the day. Each person is in charge of at least one event. Janie: vendors and raffle tickets; Mitch: soap box races, BBQ, inflatables; Duane: car show; Sandi: parade; Tamie: fish fry; and Tara: Watering Hole; Martha: fireworks stand and turtle races; Bruce: after dark fireworks display; Anthony: pedal tractor pull and clean up.</td>
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<td>3. Execution</td>
<td>Everyone</td>
<td>Money, Time, Volunteers, good weather</td>
<td>Day of event</td>
<td>$7000.00</td>
<td>After ordering supplies, cleaning tables and park, and lots of prepping, it is time to execute. Everyone does their part in order to have the day go well and hopefully have fun in the process, or at least enjoy bringing fun and joy to others.</td>
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4. Clean up

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For the past couple years the Blue Valley High School FFA chapter has volunteered as a group to go around the park and pick up the trash cans and empty them in one large container. The newly formed Trail Life group joined them this year. The rest of the community also comes out to pick up trash that didn’t make it into the barrels and pick up supplies left out overnight. Then the process repeats every year in the same manor, always the Saturday before July 4th.

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## WORK PROGRAM

**COMMUNITY:** Randolph, KS  
**Date:** October 12th, 2018

**GOAL:** Build a new Restroom in City Park  
**PROJECT:** City Park Restroom

**PROJECTED PROJECT COMPLETION DATE:** 05-01-2018

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<td>1. Acquire funding</td>
<td>Janie Dunstan, Tamie Redding, Mitch Innes, Ginger Biesenthal</td>
<td>Grant, Riley County</td>
<td>Over the last 4 years</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>Through Quarter Craze, grant writing, and Riley County Parks board we worked to secure funding for the construction project. It took 4 years and two grants to secure the funding needed to begin construction of the restroom facility.</td>
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<td>2. Design</td>
<td>Mitch Innes</td>
<td>Autodesk Architecture</td>
<td>4 years ago</td>
<td>$4,100.00</td>
<td>Mitch Innes is a local resident that has a background in construction and drafting and was able to lay out a bathroom footprint that would work in the area of the park. Then the architect and engineers had to get involved to suffice the grant applications and things escalated quickly.</td>
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<td>3. Bidding</td>
<td>Riley County</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 2017</td>
<td>$80,000</td>
<td>After putting it out to bid, only one contractor participated in the bidding and was way over budget. At this point we met with the contractor several times to try and drop the price to an amount we could afford. Still over budget, we finally met a dollar amount the county and contractor could agree on.</td>
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4. Construction

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Construction finally began in the fall of 2017 and was finished in the spring of 2018. PRIDE members did many of the final touchups, such as painting walls, sealing concrete, and installing all the soap dispensers and toilet paper holders.

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Success Stories

We Care Fund
Every year at Christmas Randolph PRIDE either adopts a family or works with the school to provide needed items and Christmas goodies for children in need. This past year we realized there was much more of a need that any of us were aware. And not just at Christmastime. There was a need all the time with many of these families. We decided we needed to do more.

We decided it needed to be a joint effort with Olsburg Community PRIDE, since our school district covers both communities. We met with Olsburg Community PRIDE and they were very excited to join us in this mission. We all felt a strong pull toward this cause, so it was easy to get excited and move quickly.

We started by coming up with a name. It took a few rounds, as we didn’t want to call out one community over the other. While we are focusing on school kids, we didn’t want to exclude any other community members in need, so we wanted to avoid using Blue Valley as well. We finally decided to keep it plain and simple: We Care. Because we do. Our resident graphic designer got to work quickly on a logo.

Once we joined forces with Olsburg, figuring out how to manage it became much easier. Olsburg Community PRIDE is already a 501(c)3 organization, so we were able to open a bank account under OCP specifically for the We Care Fund. We have a bank branch in both Randolph and Olsburg, so it’s very easy for community members to just stop by the bank and donate funds directly.

We needed a way to fund this specific joint fund without draining our normal operating budgets, so we decided a fundraiser of some sort each year from each community would be a good way to keep funds in the account. Randolph PRIDE got the account started with it’s QuarterCraze fundraiser. This got us going with approximately $2,000. Olsburg Community PRIDE will be using some proceeds from their Utfaard event this fall.
We set up a Google doc and emailed the link to all the teachers and school support staff. Teachers or staff can very easily submit a request online. We only ask for the teacher/staff name and contact info and then their request (with no student names.) They can request shoes, clothes, school supplies, etc. Whatever they feel the students/families need in order to remain healthy and vibrant. We formed a committee of 2 members from Randolph, 2 members from Olsburg, and the school counselor. When a request is submitted those 5 people get the email and discuss it. They ask questions from the submitter if necessary and make a decision. Then one of us goes and gets the requested item(s) and delivers it to the school. We want it to be simple for the teachers and staff.

We’ve only had a few requests so far, but feel that it could pick up as the cold weather moves in. It’s very important to us that we support these young minds and give them the best possible chance they can get to succeed in life. We don’t want them worrying about how cold their toes are when they walk home or where their next meal is coming from. We want full bellies and warm bodies that are able to study hard and do great things.

We’re really excited about the community support we’ve gotten for this fund and our efforts. We couldn’t be happier with our success on this one. We saw a need and we are filling it. One request at a time.
City Park Restroom
The city park restroom has been a goal of ours for four years now. We had a very old restroom that was constantly in need of repair and costing the city a lot of undue expense. It had to be winterized every year, therefore was unusable from October through April, depending on the weather. We have many daycares and families that use our park year-round though, as well as many outside groups that use the park for get togethers. Therefore not having a restroom was really affecting the way our park was used, especially during those colder months.

We started planning for the restroom four years ago. We identified our needs, drew up plans and got bids. We applied for grants and worked with the Riley County Parks Board and the county commission to secure some of the funding. We received a grant from Kansas Wildlife and Parks and we were over the moon! Unfortunately, this grant became the beginning of a very long, stressful learning experience for all of us. Architects became involved and the price of our new restroom ballooned. Our grant only covered half of what was originally quoted.

With a lot of grit and determination, we worked to get through it all. We did more fundraising. We worked more with the Parks Board and the county commission. And finally, after 4 years, we built a restroom that has heat and energy efficient utilities. We held a ‘First Flush’ ceremony to celebrate our success.

While we’ve left this success story short and sweet, don’t underestimate the number of ‘successes’ we’ve had along the way. We all learned so much during this process. With the help of a grant writer, we applied and received a sizeable grant. We worked with architects and other professionals in the trade and learned more than we ever wanted to know about county rules and building codes. We stumbled through hurdles explaining where the funds were coming from and dealing with how the older generation in the community felt about the project. For some of us, building this restroom for our community is one of the proudest things we’ve ever done. It was a need and we fought to fill it. There were struggles, no doubt. But we didn’t back down. It was worth it all.
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First Flush

IN THE NEW

Randolph City Park Restroom

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2018 AT 6:30 PM
Katie Westerhaus (far left) of Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, joins Randolph PRIDE and Randolph community members for the ‘First Flush’ on May 8, 2018. KDWPT granted us nearly $40,000 to build a new all-weather restroom in the city park.
Tamie Redding and Gina Larson serve fish to an ever growing line of community members at the 4th annual Fish Fry. The fish fry takes place the night before our Independence Day Celebration and all funds raised go back into the park. This event grows larger every year and community members are always commenting on how it’s now their favorite part of Celebration, as it is more of the immediate community so it still has the ‘little town’ feel. Celebration is a great day for everyone, but this is a quiet, calm night with neighbors and we all love it!
Our annual QuarterCraze event was our first fundraiser for the newly formed We Care Fund. Donations were gathered from local businesses and individuals. Randolph and Olsburg PRIDE members collaborated to make this a joint effort. The local Girl Scout troop helped to collect money during the bidding process. We had a nice turnout, despite it being the same night as a big K-State basketball game! We turned it into a watch party and started the auction a little late after the game headed in a rocky direction. We had great support from the community!
Randolph PRIDE maintains a Facebook page as well as pays for and maintains a website for the community of Randolph.

www.randolphks.com
Rain began to fall just as the parade was set to start at the annual Randolph Independence Day Celebration. But that didn’t stop the festivities. Old Glory led the way. "I have every confidence in Kurt and his ability to do the job." Interim Assistant Director John Doehling has announced his retirement after 35 years of serving the citizens of Riley County, effective July 1st. With his pending retirement, Captain Kurt Moldrup has been promoted to the position of Interim Assistant Director for the Riley County Police Department. Moldrup will serve as the Interim Assistant Director until the position of Interim Assistant Director is filled by a duly appointed person. Interim Assistant Director Moldrup most recently served as a Patrol Commander in May 2009. "I'm loyal to our community," Interim Assistant Director Moldrup said. "I'm confident that doing so is in the best interest of the citizens of Riley County, effective July 1st."

THE RILEY COUNTY GRADE SCHOOL

RILEY COUNTY GRADE SCHOOL will be open for you to take AR tests from 8-11 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Riley City Pool. Water aerobics at the Riley pool have begun on June 25th and will be held every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. Cost is included with a pool pass or $3.00 per session. Please bring any pictures and family history that you have. They look forward to seeing you there! July 4th holiday, the Riley City Planning Board meeting has been rescheduled to July 11th at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

LEONARDVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The regular July Leonardville City Council meeting will be moved to July 10th at 7:30 p.m. due to the Independence Day holiday.

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HAGENMAIER FAMILY REUNION

The Hagenmaier Reunion will be held on Sunday, July 8, at the Senior Center in Randolph, with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

FAIRVIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CELEBRATION

The Fairview Presbyterian Church Ice Cream Social will be held Saturday, July 14, at 5:30 p.m. There will be homemade ice cream pies, sloppy joes, and ham sandwiches. A free offering will be offered. The Fairview Fellowship Hall is located across from the Riley County High School.

2ND ANNUAL ROSELL COUSIN REUNION TO BE HELD

The 2nd Annual Rosell Cousin reunion will be held on Saturday, July 14, 2018, at the Westwoodland Center, 201 E. Main Street. Gathering and visiting time begins at 10:30 a.m., with a potluck lunch being served at 12:00 noon.

If you are a Rosell family member, they would love for you to attend. Please bring any pictures and family history that you have. They look forward to seeing you there!

COUNTRYSIDE UMC BIBLE SCHOOL

Countryside United Methodist Church invites children to its Vacation Bible School July 23-27. For more information, phone Lenice Frey at 785-485-2246.  

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Bob Whearty, Riley County High School agricultural education instructor, was recognized last August at the Kansas Association of Agricultural Educators meeting for his thirty years of service.

By Melissa Moosman, Ag Editor
The landscape of teaching, high school agricultural education looked very different when Bob Whearty began his teaching career 33 years ago. And, it was a direction he almost didn’t pursue.

“When I graduated from high school, I was a K-State agricultural education major and was going to graduate school in Beloit. Back then, Whearty said the program was called Farm Mechanics now it’s known as Agricultural Equipment Technology. He was training to become a certified ag mechanic. After a year of technical school at Beloit, Whearty said he was offered a full ride scholarship to the Livestock Judging Team at Cloud County Community College. He attended Cloud County for a year and a half and finished his Associate’s degree. Next, Whearty transferred to K-State to be on the K-State Livestock Judging Team by accident.

“I didn’t even intend to, but I ended up in the class which was the only class we had for the Livestock Judging team at K-State. I even, on page 9...”

The Specialty Clinic will be held at Riley City Cemetery on May 28, 7:30 a.m. Conceived by Leonardville American Legion Auxiliary Memorial and held May 27, 2018 at the Keats United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. A continental lunch will be followed by a short meeting and an afternoon of fellowship: anyone who attended Keats Grade or High Schools or has ties to the community could join in the festivities.

To attend note your name, spouse or guest’s name and send $15 per person to: Stanley Schurle, 8500 Anderson Ave, Manhattan, KS 66503. Remittance must be received no later than Monday, May 21 to participate in the meal.

RILEY HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI REUNION
Mark your calendars! May 26, 2018, American Legion Building, Manhattan, 8 p.m. All Riley High School alumni plus classes of 1960, 1961, and 1962 are invited. Reservation forms available by sending Mayhem Junior, 4800-22, for more details.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES
AT RILEY CITY CEMETERY
Memorial Day services will be held at the Riley City Cemetery on May 28, 7:30 a.m. Celebrated by the Leonardville American Legion Auxiliary Memorial and held May 27, 2018 at the Keats United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 12:30 p.m. A catered lunch will be followed by a short meeting and an afternoon of fellowship: anyone who attended Keats Grade or High Schools or has ties to the community could join in the festivities.

TUTTLE CREEK LAKE ASSOCIATION
2018 YOUTH FISHING CLINIC
Turtle Cove Marina and Tuttle Creek Fishing Clinic, Saturday, June 2, 2018, Educational session, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. All ages are welcome to attend educational session to fish the next day, and must register. Activity is free and available to youth who have not fished from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pre-registered: apply at www.tuttlecreek.org.

DTH ANNUAL FRIENDS AND FAMILY SUPPER
The annual Friends and Family Benefit will be held Friday, June 8 and Saturday, June 9. For more information contact Dorothy Martin, Leonardville and Jim Taylor of Riley.

To attend and to go boxes will be available. Hope to see you there!

ALERT COVENANT CHURCH VBS
Are you ready for an island adventure? Get shipped aboard with an Alert Covenant Church team of the week of June 4th - 9th. Fun music, yummy snacks, exciting stories plus much more will give you...