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AGENDA  
REGULAR SESSION  
QUAY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
OCTOBER 8, 2018

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**9:00 A.M. Call Meeting to Order**

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Minutes-Regular Session September 24, 2018

Approval/Amendment of Agenda

**Public Comment**

**Ongoing Business-None**

**New Business**

- I. **Logan Public School**
  - **FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team Demonstration**
- II. **Marc Sydnor, Apex Clean Energy**
  - **Presentation – Grady-Martin Wind Energy Project**
- III. **Brenda Bishop, Quay County Extension Service Program Director**
  - **Presentation of Quarterly Report – April – June 2018**
- IV. **Susan Lease, Quay County DWI Preventionist**
  - **Request Approval of Red Ribbon Week Proclamation**
- V. **Russell Shafer, Quay County Sheriff**
  - **Presentation of Sheriff's Report - September**
- VI. **Larry Moore, Quay County Road Superintendent**
  - **Request Approval of NMDOT Match Waiver First Amendments to SP-4-19(956)**
  - **Request Approval of NMDOT Match Waiver First Amendments to CAP-4-19(406)**
  - **Road Update**



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**VII. Richard Primrose, Quay County Manager**

- **Correspondence**

**VIII. Request Approval of Accounts Payable**

**IX. Other Quay County Business That May Arise During the Commission Meeting  
and/or Comments from the Commissioners**

**Adjourn**

*Lunch-Time and Location to be Announced*

**REGULAR SESSION-BOARD OF QUAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

**October 8, 2018**

**9:00 A.M.**

BE IT REMEMBERED THE HONORABLE BOARD OF QUAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met in regular session the 8th day of October, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in the Quay County Commission Chambers, Tucumcari, New Mexico, for the purpose of taking care of any business that may come before them.

**PRESENT & PRESIDING:**

Mike Cherry, Member  
Sue Dowell, Member  
Ellen L. White, County Clerk  
Richard Primrose, County Manager

**OTHERS PRESENT:**

Larry Moore, Quay County Road Superintendent  
Vic Baum, Quay County Assessor  
Daniel Zamora, Quay County Emergency Management  
Marc Snyder, Apex Clean Energy  
Brenda Bishop, Quay County Extension Services  
Susan Lease, Quay County DWI Preventionist  
Russell Shafer, Quay County Sheriff  
Patsy Gresham, Quay County Treasurer  
Ron Warnick, Quay County Sun  
Cheryl Simpson, Quay County Manager's Office

**ABSENT:**

Franklin McCasland, Chairman

Commissioner Mike Cherry called the meeting to order. Sheriff Shafer led the Pledge of Allegiance.

A MOTION was made by Sue Dowell, SECONDED by Mike Cherry to approve the minutes from the September 24, 2018 regular session as presented. MOTION carried with Cherry voting "aye" and Dowell voting "aye".

Richard Primrose requested No. 1; Logan Public Schools FFA Parliamentary Team be removed from the Agenda, as they could not attend the meeting today. A MOTION was made by Sue Dowell, SECONDED by Mike Cherry to approve the agenda as amended. MOTION carried with Cherry voting "aye" and Dowell voting "aye".

**PUBLIC COMMENTS: NONE**

**ONGOING BUSINESS: NONE**

NEW BUSINESS:

Marc Snyder, Apex Clean Energy presented a power-point presentation regarding his Company and the Grady-Martin Wind Energy Project they are developing in Quay and Curry County. Snyder stated the leases with the landowners are in place and the next step for Apex is to license the project through the NM Public Regulation Commission. Snyder stated, as the project moves forward, he will continue to keep the Commissioners informed and will bring the IRB proposal to them at a later date.

Brenda Bishop, Quay County Extension Office Program Director presented the Quarterly Report ending June 30, 2018. A copy is attached to these minutes.

Susan Lease, Quay County DWI Preventionist requested approval of a Proclamation recognizing the week of October 22-31, 2018 as Red Ribbon Week in Quay County. A MOTION was made by Sue Dowell, SECONDED by Mike Cherry to approve the Proclamation. MOTION carried with Dowell voting "aye" and Cherry voting "aye". A copy is attached to these minutes.

Quay County Sheriff, Russell Shafer, presented the September activity report from the Sheriff's Office. The report is attached and made a part of these minutes.

Larry Moore, Quay County Road Superintendent presented the following items for approval and gave the road updates:

1. Requested approval of the Cooperative Match/Waiver Agreement No. SP-4-19. A MOTION was made by Sue Dowell, SECONDED by Mike Cherry to approve. MOTION carried with Dowell voting "aye" and Cherry voting "aye". A copy is attached.
2. Requested approval of the Arterial Cooperative Match/Waiver Agreement No. CAP-4-19. A MOTION was made by Sue Dowell, SECONDED by Mike Cherry to approve. MOTION carried with Dowell voting "aye" and Cherry voting "aye". A copy is attached.
3. Presented the Blade Report.
4. Reported Quay Road AI is complete with the exception of the fog seal treatment and striping.
5. The donation of millings has been approved and the County is waiting to receive notice to pick them up.
6. The crews are doing routine maintenance throughout the project, including equipment.

Richard Primrose stated he received a call from a resident thanking Moore for the tree trimming on Rock Island.

Commissioner Cherry thanked the Road Department for their assistance in fighting a fire last week.

Commissioner Dowell asked if the issue of the cattle guard being damaged in the R-O-W of US HWY 54 leading to Quay Road AF has been resolved. Primrose replied he has contacted Senator Pat Woods and Representative Dennis Roch and Representative Roch has contacted Secretary of Transportation Church, for advisement. Dowell asked Primrose to let Mr. Griffiths know what is being done to get the problem solved.

Richard Primrose, Quay County Manager presented the following correspondence:

1. Received a letter from NM Counties regarding appropriations being addressed in HB 2 during the upcoming Legislative Session in January, 2019.
2. Provided a copy of a Discharge Permit from the NM Environmental Department.
3. Reported Larry Wallin, Village of Logan Interim Manager, said the NMDOT would be hosting a meeting in Logan at the Civic Center on October 16<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 p.m. to discuss the Highway 54 Bridge project.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:

A MOTION was made by Sue Dowell, SECONDED by Mike Cherry to approve the expenditures included in the Accounts Payable Report ending October 5<sup>th</sup>, 2018. MOTION carried with Dowell voting "aye" and Cherry voting "aye".

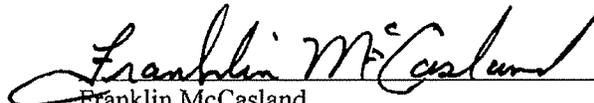
Other Quay County Business That May Arise During the Commission Meeting and/or comments from the Commissioners:

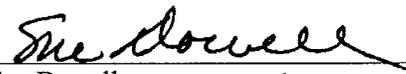
Quay County Clerk, Ellen White informed those in attendance that tomorrow (October 9<sup>th</sup>) is the last day to register for the upcoming General Election and Early/Absentee voting also begins. White stated sample ballots and voter guides are available in the office of the County Clerk and also online.

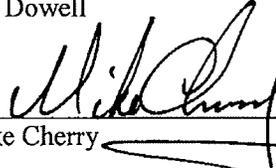
There being no further business, a MOTION was made by Sue Dowell SECONDED by Mike Cherry to adjourn. MOTION carried with Cherry voting "aye" and Dowell voting "aye". Time noted 10:25 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by Ellen White, County Clerk.

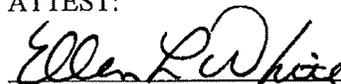
BOARD OF QUAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

  
Franklin McCasland

  
Sue Dowell

  
Mike Cherry

ATTEST:

  
Ellen L. White, County Clerk



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QUAY COUNTY

# PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, New Mexico and Quay County value the health and safety of all our citizens, and

WHEREAS, there is hope in winning the war on drugs and the hope lies in the hard work and determination of our communities to create a drug-free environment; and

WHEREAS, local leaders in the government and in the community know that support of the people in the neighborhoods is the most effective tool they can have in their efforts to reduce use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by New Mexicans'; and

WHEREAS, success will not occur overnight, our patience and continued commitment to drug education and prevention are imperative; and

WHEREAS, the Red Ribbon was chosen as the symbol commemorating the work of Enrique "KIKI" Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, who was murdered in the line of duty has come to represent the belief that one person can make a difference; and

WHEREAS, the Red Ribbon Campaign was established by the Congress in 1988 to promote this belief and encourage a drug-free lifestyle and involvement in drug prevention efforts, and

WHEREAS, substance abuse is particularly damaging to one of our most valuable resources--our children--and a contributing factor in the three leading causes of death for teenagers--accidents, homicides and suicides; and

WHEREAS, it is the goal of the Quay Red Ribbon Campaign and Quay County to involve families, schools, businesses, churches, law enforcement agencies and service organizations in all aspects of this campaign and to establish an atmosphere that supports awareness, education and on-going initiatives to prevent illegal drug use; and

WHEREAS, the Quay County Red Ribbon Campaign theme promotes family and individual responsibility for living healthy, drug-free lifestyles without illegal drugs or the illegal use of legal drugs; and

WHEREAS, there are many activities planned during the Red Ribbon Campaign in Quay County;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of Quay County do hereby proclaim October 22 – 31, 2018 as:



And, encourage all citizens, businesses, public and private agencies, media, religious and educational institutions to wear and display Red Ribbons and participate in drug-free activities throughout that week and to work all year to protect our community from dangers of alcohol and other drugs.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 8<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2018.

BOARD OF QUAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Franklin McCasland, Chairman

  
Sue Dowell, Member

  
Mike Cherry, Member

ATTEST  
  
Ellen White, Quay County Clerk

Contract No. D15852  
Vendor No. 54395  
Project No. SP-4-19(956)  
Control No. L400396

**FIRST AMENDMENT TO  
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ROAD FUND  
COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT PROGRAM  
COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT**

This **First Amendment** is to the Agreement entered into between the New Mexico Department of Transportation (Department) and the **Quay County** (Public Entity). This Amendment is effective as of the date of the last party to sign on the signature page.

**RECITALS**

**Whereas**, the Department and the Public Entity entered into an Agreement, Contract No. **D15852**, on **June 25, 2018**; and,

**Whereas**, Section 19 allows for modification of the Agreement by an instrument in writing executed by the parties; and,

**Whereas**, the Department and the Public Entity want to waive the Public Entity's 25% matching share, as provided for under NMSA 1978, Section 67-3-28.2 E; and,

**Whereas**, the State Transportation Commission approved the Project changes on **September 20, 2018**; and,

**Whereas**, the parties agree to modify this Agreement.

**Now, therefore**, the Department and the Public Entity agree as follows:

1. Section 2a and 2b, Project Funding, is deleted and replaced by the following:

**2. Project Funding.**

a. The estimated total cost for the Project is **Two Hundred Fifty Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Twenty One Dollars (\$258,421.00)** to be funded in proportional share by the parties as follows:

1. Department shall fund the Project from the following Programs:

State Road Fund	75%	<b>\$193,816.00</b>
Match Waiver Program	25%	<b>\$64,605.00</b>

**Plan design, construction management, construction, reconstruction, pavement rehab, drainage improvements and miscellaneous construction to various county roads.**

2. The Public Entity's required proportional matching of 25% is **Waived**

3. Total Project Cost **\$258,421.00**

b. The Public Entity shall pay all Project costs, which exceed the total amount of **Two Hundred Fifty Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Twenty One Dollars (\$258,421.00)**.

All other obligations set forth in the Original Agreement shall remain in full force and effect unless expressly amended or modified by this **First Amendment**.

**The remainder of this page is intentionally left blank.**

In Witness Whereof, each party is signing this Agreement on the date stated opposite that party's signature.

**New Mexico Department of Transportation**

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Cabinet Secretary or Designee

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Approved as to form and legal sufficiency by the New Mexico Department of Transportation's Office of General Counsel

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Assistant General Counsel

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Quay County**

By: *Mike Cherry*

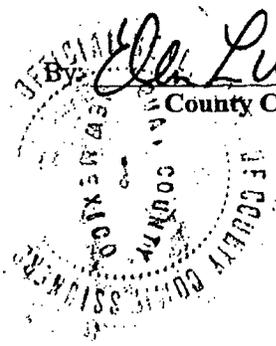
Date: 10-8-18

Name: Mike Cherry

Title: Acting Chairman

ATTEST:

By: *Al P. White*  
County Clerk



Date: 10-8-18

Contract No.	<u>D15861</u>
Vendor No.	<u>54395</u>
Project No.	<u>CAP-4-19(406)</u>
Control No.	<u>L400375</u>

**FIRST AMENDMENT TO  
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ROAD FUND  
COUNTY ARTERIAL PROGRAM  
COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT**

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**Whereas**, the parties agree to modify this Agreement.

**Now, therefore**, the Department and the Public Entity agree as follows:

1. Section 2a and 2b, Project Funding, is deleted and replaced by the following:

**2. Project Funding.**

a. The estimated total cost for the Project is **Five Hundred Twenty Five Thousand, Two Hundred Thirty Six Dollars (\$525,236.00)** to be funded in proportional share by the parties as follows:

1. Department shall fund the Project from the following Programs:

State Road Fund	75%	<b>\$393,927.00</b>
Match Waiver Program	25%	<b>\$75,000.00</b>

**Plan design, construction management, construction, reconstruction, pavement rehab, drainage improvements and miscellaneous construction to various county roads.**

2. The Public Entity's required proportional matching of 25% is **\$56,309.00**

3. Total Project Cost **\$525,236.00**

b. The Public Entity shall pay all Project costs, which exceed the total amount of **Five Hundred Twenty Five Thousand, Two Hundred Thirty Six Dollars (\$525,236.00)**

All other obligations set forth in the Original Agreement shall remain in full force and effect unless expressly amended or modified by this **First Amendment**.

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**New Mexico Department of Transportation**

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Cabinet Secretary or Designee

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Approved as to form and legal sufficiency by the New Mexico Department of Transportation's Office of General Counsel

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Assistant General Counsel

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Quay County**

By: *Mike Cherry*

Date: 10-8-18

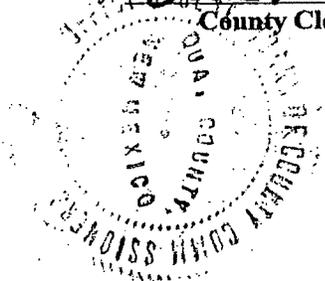
Name: Mike Cherry

Title: Acting Chairman

ATTEST:

By: *Edna P. White*  
County Clerk

Date: 10-8-18





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# Quay County Extension Service

College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences

Brenda Bishop, FCS Agent, County Program Director

Jason Lamb, Agricultural Agent

Colette Mapes, Secretary

Joyce Runyan, Program Assistant

## Quarterly Report – April – June 2018

### Home Economics

#### Health and Wellness

##### Wellness Fair

After months of planning the Quay County Wellness Fair was held in April. This is a joint project of the Quay County Health Council and Extension Service. FCS Agent served as co-chair of the event and logistics coordinator, planning the layout of the event. The Agent worked with the convention center staff, concession group and provided needed equipment for various screenings. During the fair and set up, the FCS Agent manned the information booth. The Program Assistant, served as the Special Activities Committee Chair and contacted groups to bring fun exhibits to the fair. The Assistant coordinated a bingo game designed to get participants circulating around the fair. The Roadrunners 4-H Club ran a kids corner with lots of games for the kids to play. FCS Agent worked with another committee member to develop and record radio ads and coordinate weekly radio interviews for the 8 weeks prior to the fair. The FCS Agent publicized the event on social media and in the paper. An estimated 75 volunteers worked during the fair in a variety of areas. Even with the cold rainy weather, we had over 480 people attend. There were 65 exhibitors with health related information of which 12 offered 16 different free health screenings. Estimated value of the screenings provided was \$4,000.00. Prior to the fair, 17 4-Hers and parents worked to stuff 500 bags for the participants who attended the fair.

##### Fitness Activities

##### Balance Program

In April, "Finding Your Balance" was presented to 15 ladies attending the District IV meeting of the Extension Association of New Mexico in Sacramento. In May, the program was presented to 61 ladies attending District 10 Altrusa International Meeting held in Tucumcari. There were ladies present from three states and one from New Zealand. As a result of the Altrusa program, FCS Agent was asked to present to 26 men and women at the monthly community/Senior citizen potluck in San Jon. The program involved a screening test for the participants' current balance level and a discussion of things that affect balance. Screening tools for many of the senses

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affecting balance were tried. Participants learned that they can improve their balance by practicing every day and learned and tried some balance exercises.

Evaluations of those attending the meeting in Sacramento showed that the majority of the people present currently had a poor balance level. 80% reported increased knowledge of what effects balance and what they can do to increase balance. 100% reported that they plan on practicing balance exercises at least 2 days a week and the majority will practice 5 days.

After the program for Altrusa International meeting, 80% of the participants correctly identify the number of days and minutes they should practice balance each week. Evaluations showed that 36% people present currently had a poor balance level and 29% had a fair. 85% reported increased knowledge of what effects balance and what they can do to increase balance. 99% reported that they plan on practicing balance exercises at least 2 days a week and the majority will practice 7 days.

Fourteen people took the time to fill out the evaluation after the San Jon program. 84% of the participants correctly identify the number of days a week they should practice balance exercises. Evaluations showed that 22% people present currently had a poor balance level and 50% had a fair. 85% reported increased knowledge of what effects balance and what they can do to increase balance. 92% reported that they plan on practicing balance exercises at least 2 days a week and the majority will practice 7 days.

The screening tool was also used with the Strong Seniors Class, to help participants identify their personal improvement in balance.

#### **Quay County On The Move**

Over the past year, The Nutrition and Fitness committee has been developing a brochure of safe walking routes in Tucumcari and a map to the locations along with tips for safe walking. FCS Agent worked with Viva Connects to get the final maps done and with the colors wanted. FCS Agent created a "Prescription for Walking" sticky note in the shape of a foot to be used by medical providers with the brochure to encourage patients to walk more. Brochures and pads were printed and then delivered to all medical clinics in June.

The committee decided to offer a scavenger hunt of things on the walking trail. FCS Agent finalized and advertised the scavenger hunt brochure to encourage people to use the walking trails. People are encouraged to look for specific things along the trails as they walk. Each trail has at least five items to look for and some have more. Lists were posted on Facebook and when people complete the list, they take their list to the Extension office for a prize.

In an effort to start evaluating our work, the Nutrition and Fitness Committee reached out to Viva Connects to help develop a survey measuring how much and where people are walking. Agent was responsible for developing the document and distributing it. Agent advertised the survey through Facebook and committee members delivered it to several locations. 140 people participated in either the on-line version or paper version of our walking pre-survey which looked at the current usage of walking routes, signage, and general fitness of the community. The other question we asked is how people information about community events.

The results of the survey are: Sixty-six (47%) people listed reasons why they do not walk regularly. Weather, too busy, and no motivation received the most responses. 135 (97%) reported that a doctor had not communicated with them about the importance of walking. 90 (67%) reported that they had heard of a Quay County On The Move event. 58 (43%) reported having participated in a Quay County On The Move event. The most use Quay County On The Move route is the Dunn Park Route with 22% reporting that they use it sometime during each month. About ¼ of those surveyed reported that they walk sometimes and about ¼ reported walking often. 93 (74%) said they find out what is happening in the community through Facebook, followed by the radio with 67 (53%) and the newspaper with 46 (44%).

**Step into Spring 2018 Walking Challenge** was held April 7 – May 26, 2018. 103 people registered to participate in the 7-week step challenge. The Extension Office served as contact for helping people get signed up and their steps entered. FCS Agent provided technical support for the computer program and created Facebook posts to keep people motivated through the challenge. During the 7-week challenge, 86 people entered steps into the challenge web page. Most people were linked with a fitness tracker. Our 1<sup>st</sup> place walker on a team walked over 2 million steps, the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> place over 1.5 million. There were 17 teams with varying numbers of members. The program automatically averages the steps. The winning team averaged more than a million steps. Comparing to the year before the winners walked approximately 40% more than the winners the year before. FCS Agent developed handouts and tracking forms for people not using a fitness tracker or app to track steps which were posted on website. Encouraged the Senior Center to take part by developing special forms for them to use to estimate steps walked by the minutes they walk. Worked with a senior center volunteer to enroll participants and enter their steps. Awards were presented during a walking event in June.

When picking up her trophy for most improved walker the winner stated that this was just what she needed to motivate herself after recovering from hip replacement surgery. She started with just ½ mile per day and worked up to 3 per day by the time the challenge was over. She has continued to walk and has enjoyed several hiking trips.

FCS Agent, created a page on the Quay County Extension Service website with resources and information on other walking activities and the routes. Links to the above survey and walking challenge sign up were available. Prepared a Quay County on the Move display for the wellness fair and trained two volunteers to help. Worked with people to sign them up for the walking challenge and the other recruited people to take the survey. The display highlighted our identified walking routes, the upcoming activities and our ongoing scavenger hunt and painted rock search. Approximately 100 people stopped at the booth and picked up information.

The Nutrition and Fitness Committee planned a series of community walks called **First Saturday Walks** to be held the first Saturday of each month leading up to the Annual Fun Run Walk. The first walk was held in June and the committee partnered with Paws and Claws Animal Rescue to hold "Walk With A Dog." The FCS agent was responsible for coordination and advertising. Program Assistant helped with logistics. Thirty-two people came and walked around the park taking turns walking the dogs. Two dogs ended up getting adopted and the shelter signed up two volunteers. Most walkers walked a mile, several walked more.

### **Strong Seniors Stay Young**

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The Spring session of Strong Seniors Stay Young ended the first week of May with 22 regular participants. The Summer session started the last week of May with 27 enrolled. FCS Agent coordinates the program and collects fees, assists with form, and demonstrates exercises. Co-taught/taught 15 sessions. Five participants in the Spring class documented that they had improved balance ratings when screened at the beginning and end of the session. Twenty-four participants requested re-enrollment into the Summer session. Cited reasons included: Class keeps me mobile, It helps me with my MS, I enjoy the social part, My balance is much better, My blood pressure is lower, It makes me feel good and I am stronger.

### **Food and Nutrition**

Mindful Eating Habits was presented to 15 members attending the District IV Extension Association Meeting Club in April and 12 Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions. This program utilized handouts from Am I Hungry.com and information from the book Eat What You Love, Love What You Eat. Participants learned to identify what hunger is and to use a scale to determine when they were hungry enough to eat and then when they were full. They learn to identify "Head Hunger" and tips to avoid eating when not actually hungry. They also learned about eating with intention and attention to our food and how to savor bites and eat less but enjoy more.

"Say NO to Disease" is a program prepared by Oregon State University Extension Service that focuses on how our body makes nitric oxide from whole raw foods, especially leafy green. Nitric Oxide has been proven to prevent and reverse many diseases. This program describes in detail how eating leafy greens and other vegetables improve blood vessels and circulation. This program was presented to nine foster grandparents and senior companions. Evaluations showed that everyone's knowledge about Nitric Oxide and its effects on the body increased and all plan on adding additional servings of green vegetables to their diets.

## **Family Life**

### **Baby Connections**

After learning about successful programs in other communities, the Baby Connections Committee decided to try a larger quarterly event instead of the monthly parent parties. The first event was a picnic in the park and focused on Water and Outdoor Safety. Five groups set up tables with information on keeping baby's safe outdoors. Each group had appropriate give-away items. The topics were: wearing sun screen, staying hydrated, water safety, using insect repellents and food safety when cooking outdoors. These summer topics were important because there are two lakes within 30 minutes of Tucumcari. FCS Agent was responsible for coordinating the event, getting the food permit, preparing the meal, and advertising the event.

FCS agent set up a table on food safety in the outdoors and presented a program with tips for keeping food cold and clean. Safe cooking was modeled as agent prepared a picnic with hotdogs and fixings. We had 3 families with 11 people attend. In addition, there were 10 presenters and helpers.

## **Extension Association (Extension Homemakers)**

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Club members met for the annual Cultural Arts Day. FCS Agent assisted with accepting entries and preparing them for judging. Prepared final information forwarded to the district chair. Presented a program on the "Spices of India" prepared by Oregon CES. During the day the ladies put together 15 blankets for the foster kid backpack community service project. Twenty-two ladies attended.

## **Agriculture**

### **Urban Horticulture**

The Agriculture Agent presented a program on vegetable gardening at the Senior Citizens center in San Jon. Topics discussed were soil testing, water conservation, using fertilizers, mulches, and types of plants for Quay County. 32 people attended the presentation. Several questions were answered by the agent about growing tomatoes and fruit trees.

### **Brush and Weed Control Management**

The Annual Quay County Weed Management Workshop was held at the Tucumcari Convention Center organized by the Agricultural Agent. Three specialists presented information on weed management in alfalfa establishment, sorghum weed control, and utilizing mechanical practices and fire to control juniper. Agricultural Agent presented the program on noxious weeds in Quay County. Twenty-one producers attended the program. Program evaluations were conducted and 86% stated that they would utilize the information presented in the future. 85% also stated that they would make changes to their business because of the information presented. When asked what changes they would make, one participant stated that better information about products and methods of weed control will hopefully save money and increase production. Two other participants said that they learned different herbicides to use that could improve their production. Participants also stated that the program was practical, had good useful information, and very informative speakers. 87% reflected that the program would enhance their work or business.

Leafy Spurge is an invasive noxious weed of major concern in Quay County. The poisonous plant can invade and once established will take over an area crowding out more desirable plants. The weed was found and controlled near Wheatland in the southern part of the county by the State Road Department. A press release and radio announcement was sent out to inform the public about Leafy Spurge and for the public to locate any other patches that might be found.

### **Agriculture Profitability**

A county wide wheat production assessment was conducted to recommend wheat loss on dryland and irrigated wheat for the Farm Services Agency. Samples were taken randomly across the county, weighed, and calculated on the average yield data for Quay County. This year wheat losses were severe with 85% loss. This assessment assists producers in receiving compensation for their production losses during the previous growing season. The information was presented to the FSA County Committee for their recommendation on wheat loss for the year.

A New Mexico Beef Council full page advertisement was published and distributed state wide highlighting Extension programs in the Northeast corner of the state. Quay County beef related programs submitted by the agent were Tucumcari Bull Test, Beef Quality assurance, and grass identification program.

## **Community Development**

### **Food Shed Cooperative**

The Quay County Food Shed Cooperative implemented a "Land Access and Mentorship Exploratory meeting" for beginning farmers. The purpose of the meeting was to take an inventory of available farmland landowners that were willing to place land in the program and a list of experienced farmers willing to be mentors. The Agricultural Agent assisted in all aspects of the program. Presentations were made by the Natural Resource and Conservation Service, the Farm Service Agency, the Extension Service, Rocky Mountain Farmers Union, and local farmers. Agricultural Agent shared information on the resources NMSU has that will benefit beginning farmers. Topics covered were government programs available to beginning farmers, available mentorship programs, and land access farm programs in New England and Colorado. Participants learned about how the program will operate, programs available to beginning farmers, available mentorship programs, existing land access programs in New England and Colorado, and other resources that were available. Thirty-five people attended the program, eleven landowners signed up 4,202 acres for beginning farmers, and seven mentors signed up to assist beginning farmers. The next step will be a program for potential beginning farmers in August. This program will have an impact on the local economy by creating jobs, producing crops to be sold at market, and utilizing land and water that currently is out of production.

### **Hospitality Training**

FCS Agent presented the first NM True Hospitality Training in the state. This is a curriculum that was developed by NMSU Hospitality and Tourism Department and the Cooperative Extension Service. FCS Agent teamed up with the Tucumcari Economic Development Director to hold the training. The final components were sent the day before the training. FCS Agent finished the handout and added some supplemental handouts. Six pre-registered for the workshop, but only four attended. The evaluation showed improved knowledge in all areas of the evaluation. Most who attended were familiar with quality customer service. They felt they learned about the tools available on the NM True Website and were reminded of many things they need to improve on in their business as far as hospitality is concerned. All thought the presentation by the presenter was very effective. Agent had been asked to present the workshop by the Economic Development Director and plans to do more in the future.

### **5-mile Park Revitalization**

FCS Agent is a member of the 5-Mile Park revitalization committee and coordinated a focus group of people who utilize the shooting range portion of the park, to gain input into options for better use of that part of the park. Seven people attended and shared many good ideas.

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## **Quay County 4-H Program**

### **Livestock Program**

April is the month 4-Hers purchase their pigs, lambs and goat show projects. Agriculture Agent helped many 4-Hers individually with selection and provided information on setting up pens, feeding and exercising.

Two tag-in days were hosted for 4-H and FFA livestock exhibitors to enter swine, lambs, and goats in the county and state fairs. One was held in Logan and the other in Tucumcari. The agent along with seven fair board members and the brand inspector tagged 201 livestock. 77 exhibitors were participated. Goat numbers increased by ten head. All other species remained about the same from previous year.

A multi-state Stock Show University program was conducted that trained 85 youth on managing, feeding, and clipping show steers and heifers. The program was sponsored by a national livestock supply company with presenters from across the country. The Agricultural Agent assisted with organizing, advertising, and setting up the program in conjunction with local volunteers. Youth were taught proper showing techniques, grooming and fitting calves, clipping, and calf selection. Youth gained an understanding of project details that can further their abilities to compete in the show calf program and learn responsibility, finances, and beef production.

### **Shooting Sports Program**

Shooting Sports practices are held 3 evenings a week during, March, April, May and two weeks of June. Practices are run by our trained leaders. The whole staff takes part in supporting this project area from gluing inserts into arrows to stocking the trailer to unloading and storing new equipment and attending practices. Agents work with project leaders year-round making sure equipment is ready and available as they need it.

Agricultural Agent was trained as a Certified Archery Leader and attended most of the archery practices helping the younger shooters learn correct shooting methods. The agent conducted a 4-H Hunting Contest practice in which 7 youth participated. The practice covered types of wildlife, map and compass orientation, examples of tests that would be taken, and parts of the bow. Youth completed a compass orienteering worksheet that prepared them for the contest and a written test on hunting safety, practices, and management. The team placed second in the state at the State 4-H shooting contest in Raton. This was the first time Quay County has had a team in this contest.

The Agricultural Agent conducted a 4-H Hunting Contest practice with seven youth interested in trying the contest at the state shoot. The practice covered types of wildlife, map and compass orientation, examples of tests that would be taken, and parts of the bow. Youth completed a

compass orienteering worksheet that prepared them for the contest and a written test on hunting safety, practices, and management. This was the first time Quay County has had 4-Hers interested in this contest.

Quay County 4-H Shooting Sports program was awarded \$4,363.79 in supplies for the program from the NRA Foundation State Grant Awards in response to a grant written by FCS Agent.

#### **4-H Contests and Training**

The State 4-H Shooting Sports competition was held in Raton, NM at the NRA Whittington Center. Nineteen youth from Quay County participated in 8 different competitions. The hunting teams placed second and fourth and the small-bore rifle team placed fourth. 4-H Members also competed in muzzleloader, archery, air rifle, and shotgun competitions. Twenty parents and adult leaders assisted the Agricultural Agent in getting youth and equipment to their events. Youth learn shooting sports safety, teamwork, analytical skills, responsibility, and sportsmanship through these contests.

All of the Extension Staff work hard to prepare contest materials for county contests. Each person is assigned contests to prepare tests and materials for. County Contest was held with separate days for the shooting sports disciplines, Parliamentary Procedure and horse judging and a Saturday for the other contests. Seventy-five youth participated in 20 different county contest making 258 contestants all of which qualified to attend district or state in more than one contest. Agents and Program Assistant prepared all materials and tests for the contests and set them up.

On the Saturday Contest Day 38 volunteers and parents assisted in running the 14 different contests. 4-H parents ran the contests and helped with scoring and preparing ribbons and lists for the awards program. Awards program and District and State informational meetings were also held the same day saving people trips to town. 106 people participated in the day by helping with contests, participating in contests, or attending the awards program.

By participating in contests, youth gained a good understanding of decision making through these contests, as well as competition, critical thinking skills, and team work. The county contests also teach youth about agriculture and family and consumer sciences in which is a strong knowledge base that can support them in future endeavors.

Following County Contests Agents and Program Assistant provide practices to help 4-Hers prepare for District and State. Slide shows are updated with new information and practice materials were prepared. A webpage was updated for 4-Hers to download study materials.

For Novice and Junior 4-Hers: 5 Horticulture, 5 FCS Skill-a-thon, 5 FCS Bowl, 3 Consumer Decision Making, 3 Wildlife, 5 Horse Bowl, 5 Agronomy, 5 Livestock Skill-a-thon, and 5 Livestock judging practices were held.

Twenty-four Quay County 4-H youth participated in Southeast District contest located in Capitan, NM. First place teams were the Novice archery compound bow with sites, Novice archery compound bow without sites, Novice agronomy team and Novice team A FCS Skill-a-thon team.

Several 4-H members were high point individuals in the compound archery both with and without sites, rifle, food presentation, general presentation, sewn tote bag, FCS Skill-a-thon, Parliamentary Procedure, and Agronomy contests. All Quay County 4-Hers participating in the district contests placed in at least one contest.

## **Fundraisers**

Tractor Supply Clover Days last for 10 days and are held twice a year. Shoppers are asked to support 4-H by purchasing a clover. Eighty-five percent of the clovers sold in our store come back to the county 4-H program. The Program Assistant worked on a display board for the event and set up a table that advertised 4-H for the week. The Program Assistant and council members set up a table with cookies and lemonade to give to customers in the store on kick off day. There were 10 4-H members that served and helped customers with their purchases. They helped 30 customers. The April Clover days earned Quay County 4-H \$215.00.

Quay County 4-H held a truck load coke product sale. Order forms were turned in, tallied and money accounted for, order placed and then sorted for pick up by 4-H families to deliver before July 4<sup>th</sup>. 500 cases were sold resulting in an approximate \$1700.00 profit. Program Assistant and Secretary took the lead in tallying the orders and preparing the product for pick up. The Program Assistant and two other families sorted the larger orders for pick up later the same day. Council Officers came in the afternoon to help load the orders. There were 10 members that helped sort and load.

## **4-H Project Workshops**

### **Cooking 101**

The third session of Cooking 101 was held. The 4-Hers learned how to use a meat thermometer to make sure their meat is cooked safely. They learned how to cook a variety of protein foods and browned ground beef for chili. They did an experiment with boiling eggs by different methods. The eggs were then peeled and compared for doneness and peel ability. They used the eggs for deviled eggs. They learned how quick breads rise and made cornbread. They learned about using the stove and oven safely and prepared a granola bar from scratch. Eight 4-Hers participated.

The Program Assistant facilitated the last Cooking 101 workshop as FCS Agent has to be gone. She recruited some parent help. 4-Hers reviewed food safety and kitchen safety from the previous workshops. This workshop specifically covered the importance of CHILL. Foods must be refrigerated promptly after cooking to avoid bacterial growth and frozen food should not be thawed on the counter. Each member was given a cold food thermometer. The kids learned about table settings with the proper placement of silverware, plates, napkins, glasses, tablecloths and centerpieces. They prepared Make Your Own Meat Sauce, spaghetti noodles, Cheddar drop biscuits, 2 fruit crisps (berry and peach) and steamed broccoli. Parents were invited as guests for the session. Participants were given awards based on the number of classes attended. Each member received a book of recipes that were made during the workshops. There were eleven members that prepared the meal and two adult leaders that helped. They served

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15 guests a delicious meal. Each 4-H member reported an increase in knowledge in kitchen skills learned during the series.

### **Sewing**

In April, FCS Agent and Program Assistant held a workshop for Sewing I 4-Hers to complete their sewing projects. Four members participated. All finished their scrunchie, pin cushion, and tote bag during the series of sewing I workshops. One finished her skirt.

In April, held the last workshop for the Sewing II 4-Hers. This workshop was to complete what they already had started. During the sewing season, everyone finished a patch work pillow and the apron. Several were close to finishing the pants. There were 5 members that attended this workshop.

### **Braiding Workshop**

In April, the Agricultural Agent and Program Assistant held the last scheduled workshop for the braiding project. Members were able to complete all the sample braids needed for the display board fair entry. There were 4 members at the workshop.

### **Cloverbud Workshops**

In May the Cloverbuds met and made gifts for Mother's Day. They made a sugar scrub, a rolled coil pipe-cleaner rose card, a coloring picture about mom with information to fill in and decorated gift bag. Cloverbuds talked about what their moms do that make them feel special and all the different things moms do for their children. The Program Assistant always enjoys special workshops like this. It allows the Cloverbuds to focus on other people and express their thanks by making gifts. There were 3 members that attended.

In June, the Program Assistant had a workshop for Cloverbuds to make gifts for Father's Day. They made a trophy, ribbon to wear and a coupon book. They placed the items in a paper bag designed to look like a shirt with a collar and tie. This is a great opportunity for the kids to show their appreciation for everything a dad does in their family. They enjoy being able to give gifts they made. There were 3 members that attended.

### **School Programs**

#### **Egg to Chick**

The Agricultural Agent and Program Assistant presented the Egg to Chick program in Quay County to the four school districts. They visited the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade classes for a series of 5 weeks to hatch chicken eggs. The students learned about the importance of agriculture and poultry in the food process. Time was spent (approximately 45 minutes to an hour) with each class during the series for 5 weeks learning the components of an egg, food safety and the incubation process (time/temperature/humidity). Students learned about salmonella and the best way to prevent contamination by hand washing after handling eggs, chicks, raw eggs and meat in food preparation. House schools had 6 participants. Logan schools had 13 participants. San Jon had 14 participants. Tucumcari had 4 classes with 75 participants.

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Students in each class participated in a pre-test and post-test. The test results showed the students learned about salmonella (sources and prevention), the parts of an egg and the optimal incubation requirements (time/temperature/humidity). There was an increase in the overall average for each school represented. Logan 3<sup>rd</sup> grade students had an increase of 41 points (hatched 4 chicks). San Jon 3<sup>rd</sup> grade had an increase of 21 points (hatched 6 chicks). Tucumcari had four 3<sup>rd</sup> grade classes. Class K had an increase of 45 points (hatched 9 chicks). Class KR had an increase of 47 points (hatched 3 chicks). Class M had an increase of 56 points (hatched 5 chicks). Class ER had an increase of 55 points (hatched 4 chicks). House 3<sup>rd</sup> grade increased by 61 points (hatched 3 chicks).

This program is well received by the teachers at all the county schools. The students are always excited to see the eggs hatch and learn a lot of different things through the program. At the end of Egg to Chick season, the Program Assistant inventories the equipment, cleans all the incubators and feeders, repacks the incubators and supplies, scores and enters all the pre and post tests for each class and puts everything back in storage.

**Total personal contacts by staff at the Quay County Extension Service for April – June 2018 was 9,362. Social Media contacts was 27,223 for a total 36585.**

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September 30, 2018  
 Quay County Sheriff's Office monthly report.

Calls for Service

Month Reported	Count
January	87
February	76
March	120
April	109
May	116
June	101
July	97
August	109
September	98
October	
November	
December	

Civil Process

Month Received	Count
January	72
February	63
March	81
April	71
May	35
June	48
July	64
August	99
September	77
October	
November	
December	

Prisoner Transports

Month Reported	Count
January	11
February	15
March	15
April	6
May	16
June	10
July	11
August	11
September	10
October	
November	
December	

Arrest

Month Arrested	Count
January	19
February	8
March	4
April	12
May	15
June	13
July	9
August	13
September	19
October	
November	
December	

Citations

Month Issued	Count
January	17
February	8
March	13
April	71
May	12
June	21
July	6
August	14
September	46
October	
November	
December	

Traffic Stops

Month Occurred	Count
January	63
February	31
March	56
April	109
May	53
June	47
July	22
August	38
September	90
October	
November	
December	

	Deputy	Year	UNIT#	Total Mileage
Seven full time Law Enforcement Deputies.	Q-1	16	6749	98680
1 Sheriff	Q-2	18	7016	20008
1 Under Sheriff	Q-3	16	7213	38704
5 Deputies	Q-4	15	7997	19688
	Q-5	15	9874	19957
	Q-6	14	0262	61239
	Q-7	10	8905	88738

Russell Shafer, Sheriff

DATE/18	NAME	ROAD BLADED	BLOCKS	MILES	ADDITIONAL WORK TO ROAD
09/04/2018	DONALD	QUAY ROAD AP	2500-3000	5.00	
	DONALD	QUAY ROAD 25	4100-4200	1.00	
09/05/18	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD 62.5	4175-4200	0.25	
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD AQ	6175-6250	0.75	
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD 62	3500-3600	1.00	
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD 69	3200-3400	2.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 71	1700-2000	3.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 75	1800-2000	2.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD T	7400-7610	2.10	
09/06/18	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 70	1800-2000	2.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD T	7100-7200	1.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 67	1800-2000	2.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD T	6500-6650	1.50	
09/10/18	DONALD	QUAY ROAD AQ	2500-2700	2.00	
	DONALD	QUAY ROAD AR	3000-2700	3.00	
	DONALD	QUAY ROAD 25	4200-4300	1.00	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 93	0600-1200	6.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD E	6600-7350	7.40	
09/11/18	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD 64	2750-3050	3.00	
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD AE	6300-6400	1.00	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD L	0900-9040	0.40	
09/12/18	TONY	QUAY ROAD 96	1200-1300	1.00	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD M	9600-10000	4.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD J	6300-6600	3.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 63	1000-1050	0.50	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 65.9	1000-1030	0.35	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD L	6600-6640	0.40	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD O	5900-6350	4.50	
09/13/18	DONALD	QUAY ROAD 55	4100-4400	3.00	
	DONALD	QUAY ROAD AM	4250-4350	1.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD O	6350-6400	0.50	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 62	1300-1500	2.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD M	6000-6225	2.25	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD O	6600-6775	1.45	
09/17/18	TONY	QUAY ROAD 96	1300-1500	2.00	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD O	9600-9775	2.10	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD L	9550-9600	0.50	
09/18/18	TONY	QUAY ROAD M	10000-10100	1.00	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 101	1300-1500	2.00	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 102	1500-1600	1.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 65	1400-1500	1.00	
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD N	6500-6600	1.00	
09/19/18	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 58	2100-2674	5.74	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 101	0800-1300	5.00	
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 96	1500-1800	3.00	

	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD AH	3400-3700	3.00
09/20/18	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD P	6600-6850	2.43
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 67	1400-1600	2.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD N	6700-68/00	1.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 67.7	1350-1400	0.35
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD 36	3100-3500	4.00
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD 34	3100-3200	1.00
09/24/18	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 64	1350-1700	3.50
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 65	1350-1400	0.50
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD N	6600-6700	1.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD P	6325-6400	0.66
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD Q	6500-6625	1.25
	DONALD	QUAY ROAD 28	5900-6100	2.00
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD 36	2900-3200	3.00
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD AE	3400-3600	2.00
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 101	700-0800	1.00
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 96	0700-0900	2.00
9/25/2018	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 64	1800-2100	3.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 65	1800-2100	3.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 66	1800-2000	2.00
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 71	2400-2600	1.90
	TONY	QUAY ROAD X	7100-7200	1.00
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 71.2	2300-2400	1.00
	TONY	QUAY ROAD Y	7000-7100	1.00
9/26/2018	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD AE	3100-3400	3.00
	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD 31	3000-3300	3.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD U	5700-6400	7.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD V	6100-6200	1.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 61	2100-2200	1.00
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 72	2300-2550	2.05
	TONY	QUAY ROAD 62	3200-3500	3.00
9/7/2018	ARMANDO	QUAY ROAD AG	3100-3600	5.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD V	6100-6320	1.20
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 63	2100-2200	1.00
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD V	6500-6650	1.50
	LOUIS	QUAY ROAD 66.5	2000-2200	2.00
		<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>164.03</b>