

373 PROGRESS 06-07

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Public Information

The 2006-2007 school year was productive and eventful for USD 373. Our students and teachers continue to rise to the occasion as evidenced by our students' exceptional performance on state assessments, earning a record 31 Standards of Excellence.

USD 373 was named one of only 21 districts of the 257 in the state to be rated by Standard and Poor as a *100% efficient school district*.

According to S&P, this designation as a "frontier district" refers to the finding that "these districts are the most efficient; thus they are on the frontier of efficiency." Each district is evaluated for the degree to which it to maximizes the use of its allocated funds based on student performance in relation to per-pupil spending.

Prestigious national recognition was bestowed on Chisholm Middle School when it was named the "Best of the Best" in the 2006 Intel & Scholastic Schools of Distinction competition. Chisholm was honored for its highly effective model of collaboration and teamwork, and was rewarded with over \$200,000 in technology and software.

Schools and individual staff members brought in many other awards and accomplishments. Walton Elementary School received approval and grant funding to transform its program into the Walton 21st Century Rural Life Charter Elementary School. The director of our Vocational Technical Education Program was selected as the outstanding Career and Technical Educator of the Year. Other recognitions include Walmart and Sam's Cub Teacher of the Year awards, a KAKE TV Golden Apple Award at the elementary level, and a state Horizon Award, which recognizes the most effective first-year high school teachers.

Students excelled at the state and national level. The RaileRobotics



A Chisholm Middle School student selects a "Jeopardy" question by touching the category on an interactive SMART board during a game designed to teach facts about history.

team successfully defended their regional championship. The NHS forensics team qualified for national competition for the first time since 1937, earning designation as being in the top one percent of forensic programs in the nation. A Newton welding student won the regional welding competition and advanced to place fourth nationally. Two auto-technology students swept the state skills competition and placed 12th nationally. Student athletes and teams won numerous AVCTL titles and consistently demonstrated exceptional teamwork and effort.

Academically, Newton graduates compete successfully with students from public and private schools throughout the state and nation. Two of our seniors were named National Merit Scholars, the benchmark of academic superiority. Sixteen Newton High School students scored 30 or above on the ACT, with one student

posting a score of 35 out of 36 possible. Composite scores were well above national and state averages and were higher than nearly all high schools in the Wichita metropolitan area.

The breadth and depth of our success underscores on-going diligence by our staff and students over the past several years. This tremendous success did not happen spontaneously, but was the result of strategic planning, training, and instruction. We ask much of our staff and students, and we celebrate their well-deserved accolades.

To sustain and extend our district successes and effectiveness, the Newton Board of Education constantly monitors school programs, facilities, and equipment. In 2005 the board authorized a community committee comprised of school staff and local

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Superintendent's Report

Dr. John R. Morton
USD 373 Superintendent

We are always happy to share with our patrons the progress which has been made by our school district during the past school year. This year is no exception. The Newton Public Schools USD 373 has enjoyed another very successful year with many noteworthy accomplishments, such as Chisholm Middle School being recognized at the national level for its work to promote student achievement, two National Merit Finalists, Megan Davies and Allison Isaac, representing both Newton High School and our district, the regional championship garnered by the Railer Robotics team, and many other student and staff achievements.

In addition, learning that we were named one of only 21 top achieving districts in Kansas by Standard and Poors was a great source of both pride and humility for the district, indicating that the way we utilize our resources makes a significant difference in helping our students to achieve academically.

As always, the bottom line for our district, as it is for all other districts in Kansas, is the annual AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress) report which meets the terms of the No Child Left Behind legislation. I can't begin to say enough about the efforts of our staff to provide an exemplary teaching and learning opportunity for our students. All of our schools achieved AYP targets this year and will be recognized with 31 Standard of Excellence designations.

In addition, the board has committed to a bond referendum focused on future facility needs for our district to help us to continue to maximize the learning opportunities for our students. This decision comes after a great deal of work by the strategic facilities planning committee which visited every site and then made specific facility recommendations to the board.



District office staff assemble staff payroll packets for the district's 600+ employees in preparation for the new school year.

Our board remains essentially intact for 2007-2008 with only one board change. Teri Mather has served one term on the board and has been a part of our effort to continue to move the district forward. I want to personally thank Teri for her time and commitment on behalf of the students, staff and patrons of USD 373. As of July 1, Darrell Conrade has joined the board for the 2007-2008 school year. During my eight years in the district, I have been privileged to work with a number of board members who have dedicated their efforts to supporting our district and its educational mission and I am confident that our board will continue to do so in the coming year.

It continues to be my privilege to serve as Superintendent of USD 373.

We have accomplished many things during the past seven years and I look forward to the new school year with just as much anticipation.

However, none of this is possible without the continued support of the larger USD 373 communities of Newton, North Newton and Walton. We are blessed to live in an area where citizens both understand and acknowledge the value of education. We are performing the most important task in our community on any given day - we are preparing our students for the future. Thank you for your patronage and encouragement.

And, finally, remember our mission: "The mission of the Newton school community is to prepare our students to be capable, contributing participants in a changing world."

Board of Education 06-07



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An elected seven-member board of education helps ensure quality education in Newton Public Schools by setting district policy and direction. The Board approves the district budget, levies tax dollars to support schools, and reviews and approves expenditures. Each member is elected to a four-year term and may be re-elected.

The Board also employs and works closely with the Superintendent of Schools, who is responsible for

implementing board policies and goals.

It is the aim of the Board to offer an educational program that is relevant to the individual student, as well as the changing needs of the community. This is carried out through a staff of dedicated professionals who are committed to creating an optimum learning environment.

Board members welcome community input and invite the public to attend board meetings, generally held

at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month, at McKinley Administrative Center. A list of meeting dates and minutes is available on the district's website at www.newton.k12.ks.us.

At each board meeting, the President of the Board welcomes public comments at a designated time on the agenda. Citizens wishing to address the Board should contact the District Superintendent's office at 316-284-6206.

06-07 District Goals

Student Achievement

Reading, writing and mathematics skills acquisition remains the primary academic focus. District resources will target student progress in all curricular areas. Appropriate learning climates will promote continued academic success. Appropriate proficiency levels will be measured by assessments consistent with benchmarks established by No Child Left Behind and the State of Kansas. Sub-group achievement gaps will continue to narrow. Healthy lifestyle choices will be encouraged for all students. Research-based curriculum delivery models will support increased student learning.

Funding

USD 373 will continue to advocate for adequacy and equity in school funding in Kansas. The district budget will be aligned with district goals to ensure that resources target identified priorities. The district will pursue alternative funding sources to increase support for district programs.

Human Resources

Proactive efforts will focus on recruitment, selection and retention of highly qualified staff. Continued staff growth will be supported through effective mentoring programs, opportunities to participate in appropriate professional growth opportunities and staff wellness initiatives.

Community Relationships

Parent and community collaboration and communication will continue to increase. Additional partnerships will be forged to increase educational opportunities for students.

Technology Utilization

Technology skills will continue to be recognized as essential tools for students and staff. The infusion of appropriate technologies into the total school program will remain a priority. Technology applications which enhance learning and effectively manage data will be sought.

Board President's Report

Carol Sue Stayrook Hobbs
2006-2007 Board President

This has been an exciting year for USD 373. Once again we are at full enrollment throughout the district. We continue to make efficient use of our classroom space, but many of our classrooms are at capacity. To address this, the board approved a ballot issue asking voters to consider a \$29.9 million bond issue to expand and remodel our facilities. Mail ballots have gone out and must be returned by November 6.

In spite of our facilities challenges, our students and teachers continue to achieve high levels of performance in our academic and vocational programs. We boast that we have one of the highest performing districts in the state. Our teachers are successful in the classroom and our students are learning and performing well.

Chisholm Middle School was chosen last year as "the Best of the Best" by the Intel Corporation and Scholastic Publishing. This national award simply confirms that our teachers are innovative and that collaboration between parents, the community and schools enables our children to be successful 21st Century learners.

Walton Elementary School received the Governors Achievement award for exceptional performance in Reading and Math. Walton also was awarded an Agricultural Charter School grant and is now one of only two Rural Life academic centers in the nation! Again, we are creating innovative models to impart skills students need to be successful.

We have teachers who are National Board Certified. Two USD 373 employees were named "Women of the Year" by the Newton Kansan and the Women of the Year Committee. Our teachers use a wide variety of "hands on" techniques to make the learning process fun. One

classroom had students role play surgeons, and let them cut up words and bandage them together to make contractions! You can bet those students remember that class session!

New interactive technology in our classrooms encourages students to be active, engaged participants. But it is the creativity of our teachers that employs these technologies to their maximum potential.

We talk about how important community involvement is for our schools. The Newton Rotary club provides dictionaries to 3rd graders across the district. Kiwanis Club provided "BUG Buttons" to the students who "Brought Up their Grades" at our elementary schools. Dillions and Wal-Mart have provided school supplies across the district. We have had people who not only donated money to the nationally ranked Newton Robotics Team, but served as mentors and consultants as well. We have our BIGS in Schools mentor program, which helps build valuable relationships between community members and students. We have a wealth of participation of businesses, artists and individuals donating material, money, time and wisdom to our schools, our teachers and our students.

We have a highly professional administration and staff at USD 373. These dedicated professionals work in the background to ensure that everything runs as smoothly as possible. They see to it that teachers have the resources and tools they need within the restraints of increasingly difficult budgeting. We have administration and staff that are nationally recognized for their high levels of dedication and performance.

We are continuing to achieve our goal of preparing students for success in a changing world. We are somewhat becoming victims of our own success. We are a growing community! We have 100 more students in the Newton High School freshman class

this year than we graduated in spring of 2007! Our classrooms are bursting at the seams. Increased graduation requirements at the state level, including more hours of science and math, along with several years of large elementary classes have meant that we have outgrown our facilities faster than we expected.

While this is a challenge, it is a good challenge to have. And with recent publicity about our ever-rising assessment scores and nationally recognized schools, that problem is sure to grow as the word gets out about what a great job USD 373 does of educating its youth. For these and many more reasons, the School Board has continued over the past year to examine the recommendations of our Community Facility Planning Task Force. We have gathered the relevant data, reviewed the enrollment projections for the future, and are convinced the proposed bond project presents the best answer to the good problem of growth.

I hope when you receive your ballot in the mail you will vote and let your voice be heard regarding the future of our schools and our children. Thank you for your past support of the USD 373 education system. It is what it is today because of the support of the citizens of our community.

06-07 Financial Report

Gary Jantz

Assistant Superintendent for Business Services

As a result of the school finance lawsuit supported by mid-size districts, the Kansas Legislature enacted a three year funding plan for K-12 education in 2006. For the 2006-07 school year, the Newton District received more than \$1.1 million additional general fund budget authority.

Much of this new money was earmarked to address the needs of English Language Learners (ELL), special education and at-risk students. USD 373 already had many programs in place to serve these special populations. A large portion of the new funds went to support and enhance these programs. Some of the enhancements included adding four special education teachers, additional ELL teachers at the high school and middle schools, a middle school at-risk resource teacher, an elementary reading recovery teacher, and a high school instructional coach.

Some of the at-risk money will also go toward after school tutoring and the purchase of instructional software to address individual learning needs of students. An additional math

teacher at the high school was added to help meet increased math graduation requirements.

A portion of new dollars went to pay for increased operating costs, including a 50% increase in fuel costs and a 75% increase in worker's compensation insurance. An increase in local option budget dollars went toward increased technology replacement costs and for new instructional technology.

While state funding has increased over the last three years, federal funding has declined. The district has lost over \$100,000 in federal Title funding during that time period. This comes at a time when the federal No Child Left Behind legislation is placing ever increasing demands in the areas of student testing and achievement. The district has had to make up for these federal funding shortfalls by reallocating existing general fund dollars and applying for grants to supplement local funds.

The district's mill levy has remained fairly constant for the past 10 years, even with the passage of the school bond issue in 1995. At approximately 55 mills, the levy is more than 33 mills lower than it was in 1992.

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citizens to evaluate the current status of our facilities and to recommend projected needs.

Over the course of two years, the task force conducted numerous focus groups, individual interviews, and community forums to gather input and suggestions on planning for our future needs. The committee made a recommendation to the Board of Education who then approved a fiscally efficient proposal to expand and remodel several buildings in an effort to meet the future educational needs of our growing student population.

A mail-in ballot will ask registered

voters to consider a \$29.9 million package that would add 36 additional classrooms, creating space to serve an additional 540 students. The board believes the proposal is forward thinking while still upholding responsibility to local tax payers to use resources effectively and efficiently. The board and planning committee consider this the best option for ensuring our schools are prepared to serve our students' needs into the foreseeable future. Information about the six individual projects is available on the district's website: www.newton.k12.ks.us. Ballots must be returned to the County Clerk's office by 12:00 noon, November 6, 2007.

2006-2007 Budget

Instruction & Instr. Support	\$26,605,765
Building Administration	\$1,937,171
General Administration	\$915,379
Operations & Maintenance	\$2,979,586
Capital Improvements	\$670,000
Debt Services	\$2,306,455
Other Costs	\$2,978,866
Total Budget	\$38,393,222

2006-2007 Enrollment Count

Northridge Elementary	294
Slate Creek Elementary	416
South Breeze Elementary	409
Sunset Elementary	432
Walton Elementary	113
St. Mary's (Art, PE, Music)	142
Chisholm Middle School	383
Santa Fe Middle School	355
Eby Learning Center (4th - 8th)	59
Cooper Education Center	48
Newton High School	1,069
Total	3,720

06-07 Highlights

Northridge Elementary

Grants and Awards

Teacher Kathi Zohn received a \$1000 Newton KidsFUNd grant for language arts software for struggling readers. The Centennial Endowment Fund awarded \$900 to Kim George for a data projector for special education.

Staff Accomplishments

A Golden Apple Award was presented to teacher Carmen Dietz by KAKE TV and Davis-Moore Auto Group.

New Equipment

Twenty-five laptop computers for grades 3, 4, and 5, creating a ratio of two students per laptop in those grades. Two additional data projectors, two elmo units and one SMART board for the 3rd grade. There are now data projectors, elmos and SMART boards in nearly all 3rd, 4th and 5th grade classrooms.

Community Partnerships

Fourth grade classes participated in the Prairie View Adventure Course. Newton Fire Department mentors for 2nd grade classes. Newton RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer) program provided volunteers to work with Northridge students. Kiwanis Club awarded BUG (Bringing Up Grades) buttons to students showing academic improvement each quarter.

Slate Creek Elementary

Grants and Awards

Recipient of a Centennial Grant for a summer reading program called Go Wild! which allowed students to check out books, hear a special reader and enjoy buddy reading.

New Equipment

Fifth grade is in the final year of the EETT grant. Items purchased included MP3 Players, DVD disc burners, camrecorders, and a clicker system. Teachers spent time during the summer developing activities for the curriculum using the new technologies.

Community Partnerships

Students in grades 1-5 participated in Walk Across Kansas. All students turning in a completed card were eligible for a drawing for two bike helmets. Slate Creek PTO sponsored a Field Day for all students in the spring. The theme for the day was TEAM – Together Everyone Achieves More. Several Slate Creek students participated in BIGS in Schools mentoring program.

Sunset Elementary

Grants and Awards

Earth Partnership Grant to develop outdoor nature center. Received \$1,000 from Wal-Mart for plants to develop the nature gardens.

Staff Accomplishments

Carol Harrison earned a Masters degree. Karen Wiebe, Deb Bartel, and Amber Celestin received ELL endorsement, making 50% of classroom staff at Sunset ELL endorsed.

Student Accomplishments

Collected the most in school district for Jump Rope for Heart, totaling over \$6,400.

New Equipment

Gained 50 new lap tops, giving all 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade classrooms access to laptops. All 2nd-5th grade teachers now have access to data projectors and elmos, as well as two new SMART boards.

Community Partnerships

BIGS in schools, partnership with Big Brothers and Sisters. High school students as community aides. BUGS – Bring Up your Grade buttons from Kiwanis group given to 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students each quarter. Fire fighters served as Super Sunset Friends to some 2nd grade boys monthly. Hesston Arboretum sponsored Earth Partnership gardens. RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) volunteers served as grandparents for students. Twenty retired citizens visit weekly to read with first graders (Grandparent reading program). Two Wal-Mart employees donated 50 hours per semester and a Wal-Mart \$500 grant awarded to a teacher. Three retired teachers gave one-on-one tutoring for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students in reading and math. Prairie View Adventure Course for 4th graders.

Walton Elementary

Grants and Awards

Governor's Achievement Award. Charter Funding received from Kansas Department of Education to open the Walton 21st Century Rural Life Center in 2007-08. KAKE EMC Reading Caravan grant for school library books.

Community Partnerships

Decorated Walton Community Christmas Tree. Caroling at Whistle Stop Café. Kiwanis's BUG's (Bringing Up Grades) award for students exhibiting academic improvement. Third grade received dictionaries from Newton Rotary Club. Bigs in Schools mentoring program.

06-07 Highlights

South Breeze Elementary

Grants and Awards

Kansas Gas Services Grant for \$3500 for ELL program.

New Programs

Started the R.E.A.C.H. (Relationships Evolving Around Children's Hearts) program. Several upper-level high school Spanish students tutored ELL students.

Piloted the Rubicon Curricular Mapping software in grades 2-5, which will be implemented at all schools for 2007-2008.

New Equipment

Completed first year of EETT technology grant, which provided two additional laptop labs, three additional SMART Boards, four Elmos and data projectors to 3rd-5th grades.

Added Leap Pad "English First" program, interactive listening-speaking practice program for ELL newcomers.

SMART Board, elmo and data projector added for 2nd grade. Special education classes acquired three SMART Boards with data projectors.

Community Partnerships

SOS (Students Offering Service) and K-Kids performed many service projects including Harvest of Love food drive, Toys for Tots, can collection to support Habitat for Humanity, Pennies for Pets to support Caring Hands Humane Society.

Donated \$100 to Greensburg to help purchase school supplies and \$100 to Caring Hands Humane Society.

Participated in BIGS in Schools program with 13 mentor matches.

Chisholm Middle School

Grants and Awards

Best Day Award (Grant) \$2500 for technology.

Intel Scholastic School of Distinction Award for Collaboration and Teamwork.

Intel Best of the Best Secondary School in the Nation Award.

Selected as a SMART School of Technology.

Tech Lab featured in a Pits Co publication article.

Staff Accomplishments

Centennial Endowment grant.

Best Buy grant for \$2500.

Judy Schrag named a Newton Woman of the Year.

Mary Bradshaw, Partners of the Americas Travel Grant for trip to Paraguay – Intensive Spanish.

Student Achievements

Science Olympiad placed 2nd at the Regional Finals (Division B).

Hannah Robinson selected as a Scholastic News Student Reporter.

Tyler Prochazka won Wichita Eagle Writing Contest.

New Equipment

Smart Boards, Clickers, Adobe Software, new updated equipment in each module in the CMS Tech Lab, Computers. Elmo Projector for the Library.

Community Partnerships

Pizza Hut Student of the Month

BIGS in schools mentoring program with Big Brothers/Sisters Student Aides from Newton High School

Seventh grade Connections groups made seasonal decorations and treats for Kansas Christian Home residents

Dairy Queen Students of the Month

Santa Fe Middle School

New Programs

Regular Education Resource room established for students to receive Guided Tutoring or VPL (Virtual Prescriptive Learning).

Mandatory after-school tutoring program for any student scoring below 69% in any class.

Targeted Tutoring program: the Breakfast Club.

Grants and Awards

\$2,500 Dollar General Youth Literacy Grant

\$35,000 HP Technology for Teaching Grant Initiative

\$25,000 21stCCC After School Grant

Mollie Sultenfuss received a \$500 Chisholm Trail Credit Union grant for the REFOCUS student magazine.

Staff Accomplishments

Ray VanSickle named History Day Teacher of the Year

Brad Cooper nominated for Counselor of the Year

Sharon Landrum earned National Board Certification

Student Achievements

Science Olympiad team placed 13th at the State Competition and 3rd in regional Science Olympiad Competition

Implemented a WEB (Where Everyone Belongs) program.

Trained 30 8th grade students to mentor 6th grade students during their transition to middle school.

Five orchestra students selected to participate in the KMEA/KASTA State Jr. High Orchestra.

Santa Fe Singers earned a Superior rating, the highest available in the Musical Carousel Festival in Kansas City

Santa Fe students excelled at Regional History Day competition with a 1st place in group exhibit, 2nd place in individual exhibit, and 3rd place individual exhibit.

Nat Dick was the Newton Spelling Bee Winner.

New Equipment

New camera purchased to produce the SFMS News Show.

Community Partnerships

Santa Fe PTO

Newton Recreation Center

Bethel College student observers

06-07 Highlights

Early Education Center

Grants and Awards

Greater Newton Community Foundation KidsFUNd, grant awarded \$1000.00 to the Kidstart Program.
Early Childhood Outcomes Pilot Study awarded \$4000.00 to the Infant -Toddler and Early Childhood Special Education Programs.

Staff Accomplishments

Infant – Toddler and Early Childhood Special Education Teams participated in the Evidence Based Practice: Implementing Primary Coaching Boot Camp.
Donna Anderson, Parents As Teachers coordinator was named a Newton Woman of the Year for 2007.
Hosted the 2007 KidFest at Sunset Elementary School.

New Equipment

Acquired five laptop computers, a data projector, and a baby scale.
At the beginning of the 2007-2008 school year, relocated to the newly renovated Cooper Early Education Center. If the proposed bond issue passes, a 15,300 square foot addition will be added, with the potential for seven new classrooms.

Community Partnerships

Visioneering Wichita: 0-5 Alliance
Communities in Schools Advisory Council
Harvey County Interagency Coordinating Council
Early Childhood Planning Grant with the Sedgwick County Interagency Coordinating Council and the Kansas Health Foundation
FAST group
Head Start
KidFest Community Planning Group
Newton Public Library
Kansas Health Foundation Framing Early Childhood Issues

Newton High School

Student Achievement

Megan Davies and Allison Isaac named National Merit Scholars for 06-07 school year.
Megan Davies named to All-State Academic First Team by the Topeka Daily Capital-Journal.
Ashley Denney won State Champion in Domestic Extemporaneous Speaking.
Zach Collins won State Champion in Foreign Extemporaneous Speaking.
Ashley Denney received \$3,000 First Place Essay Award in the First Freedom Student Competition.
NHS qualified two teams to the National Forensics Tournament: Tim Jeffries, Elliott Dickinson, Ashley Adkins and Phillip Bradshaw represented NHS in the national tournament. National Forensic League honored the NHS Forensic Chapter by placing it in the top 1% of NFL Chapters nationwide.
NHS hosted five students and one teacher from Asuncion, Paraguay during second semester. The exchange was sponsored by the Kansas Paraguay Partners.
Raphael Jean Mesil, a native of Haiti, was a guest of NHS French students during the second semester.
Justin Keazer and Tyler Goering took first place in the State AAA Auto Contest in Kansas City.
David Griffith placed first in the state and fourth in the nation in the Skills-USA Welding competition.
RaileRobotics team placed first at regional competition, qualifying for the national competition.
NHS varsity sports teams won or shared AVCTL Division II Championships in the following: football, volleyball, girls' basketball, baseball, boys' track, boys' swimming, and girls' swimming.

Staff Accomplishments

Joanne Thaw selected as Gymnastics Coach of the Year.
Barb Umscheid named WalMart Area Teacher of the Year.
Joanelle Lucas named Outstanding State Career and Technical Educator for 2007.
Deb Collier named Sam's Club Area Teacher of the Year.
Nute Rucker, Lisa Moore, Charlotte Sauerwein, and Charles Triggs named to National Honor Roll's Outstanding American Teachers list.
Erica Rickard named a 2007 Horizon Award Recipient.

USD 373 Annual Progress Report

This publication is prepared annually to inform district patrons of activities and accomplishments in Newton Public Schools.

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