



SENIOR Leah Schmidt (Additional)
1600-meter run
Qualifying time (Additional qualifier): 6:04.10 (PR)



JUNIOR Holden Ruhnke (Automatic)
Pole vault
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First bowling newsletter issued

After a second meeting in the wake of Blue Valley Bowl's closing, a Bowling Newsletter covered the main points of the group's focus:

•The community discussion held May 2 about future options for a bowling alley. Background: Nine inches of snow in January opened up a mirage of structural problems for the viable business, a staple on Lincoln Avenue in Hebron since 1958.

•In terms of location, the group has looked at buildings adjacent to Brand X; considered using the Blue Valley Bowl structure and rebuilding; and leveling the structure to make room for a new one.

•Drawings of a bowling alley are forthcoming for a feasibility discussion. Background: Blue Valley Bowl's owners, Dale and Janice Klaumann, have voiced their support for the community talks on the future of the sport in Hebron, and are giving their input at the meetings. Hebron Mayor Doug Huber led the first meeting and continues to encourage the community.

•New ideas or suggestions for locations are welcome. Another meeting is sched-

uled for May 23, 7 p.m., at the Hebron Activity Center. All are invited to attend.

At the first meeting, Pat Kenner laid out what financing the operation might look like in several scenarios, including wages, and Bryce Mammen told the group he has checked prices for lanes and operational equipment.

About 20 people were in attendance May 2 with a few trickling in after the meeting began. The first order of business was a commitment to continue brainstorming for the sport that brought people together as a community.

Ideas flew — birthday party rooms for revenue; decrease the number of lanes from eight to six to fill leagues; fundraisers; mailings to solicit support; and the structure itself were packed into discussion.

"It's fantastic you are trying to carry this on," Dale Klaumann said.

At the time of the meeting, May 26 was the end date for insurance on the Blue Valley Bowl building.

Jacobson...

the current campus. "It is a big transition from preschool to kindergarten, and a lot more academic than it used to be," she said.

Her students benefit from the contact with the older elementary students, something they didn't have much of at the primary building. She has also observed how cohesive elementary staff are because they're together.

Her philosophy in the classroom is to get the most out of students.

"I think the thing I try to do best is look at every kid, no matter what their abilities are, and let them know they have a place to come and talk to me," she said.

She pulled the extra mile out of the Hebron High pep club and cheerleading team for the first 17 years she taught in the district.

They went to nationals one year and brought awards home.

Encouraging students to think beyond the moment is currently shining through

with the book, "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day."

"The kids love that book. They learn some days are terrible, but tomorrow could be the most wonderful day," she said.

Jacobson wants an education system that looks at each individual child to see their needs are met.

"I feel so blessed I was able to teach in this school system, and my kids were able to go through it and become successful people," she said. Her son is a choir director and music teacher at Lincoln Southwest High School.

The district has also been progressive in technology, which Jacobson said is the most expansive change since she began her career.

Jacobson and the faculty and staff at Thayer Central are lucky, she said.

"To have this beautiful facility and the peer relationships and staff cohesiveness, we are lucky," she said.

Meyer...

goals. This year's theme was "Wild About Reading." Readers were treated to "The Jungle Book" movie in the theater.

Meyer's history in teaching shows the progress — she started under the card catalogue system and now participates in the eBook consortium librarians in the Educational Service Unit 5 area. Librarians from Thayer County and beyond gathered to develop the consortium because the OverDrive software used by public libraries was too expensive.

Meyer, who is the district representative of school librarians in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming for the American Association of School Librarians and the American Library Association, secured grant funds for library remodeling

and internal computer wiring through the innovative education grant for Excellence in Education.

She teaches because she loves it.

"Thayer Central overall is an excellent school system. They are always on top of the game. It's a wonderful place to educate your kids," Meyer said. Her son, Spencer, was a Hebron Bear. Her daughter, Cassandra, was a Thayer Central Titan. She and Steve have two grandchildren.

For the future, Meyer wants the library to keep expanding and meet the ever changing needs of students.

Once she retires, Jenna Pachtla will move into her position, and Meyer thinks she'll be an excellent replacement.

"She do a wonderful job. She's a product of Thayer Central," she said.

T.C. Senior of the Week — Haase
Thayer Central Senior of the Week is Gabe Haase. Gabe is the son of Zach and Christine Haase. Gabe's favorite class at Thayer Central is Small Engines. His favorite food is Chicken Fried Steak and his favorite pastime is reading.
At Thayer Central, Gabe was involved in football. His advice to underclassmen is, "Do your homework."
Gabe plans on attending Northeast Community

Gabe Haase
College and is going to be a Utility Lineman.

T.C. Senior of the Week — Koss
Thayer Central Senior of the Week is Taylor Koss. Taylor is the son of Jody and Heidi Koss. His favorite classes at Thayer Central are Agriculture classes. Taylor's favorite food is soup and his favorite pastime is hunting.
At Thayer Central, Taylor was involved in FFA, basketball and football. His advice to underclassmen is, "Time flies."
Taylor Koss
Taylor plans to attend SCC Beatrice next fall.

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TITAN relay — Zach Koss, Dylan Fischer, Keegan Casey and Trey Fischer.

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SENIOR Zach Koss



SENIOR Phillip Price



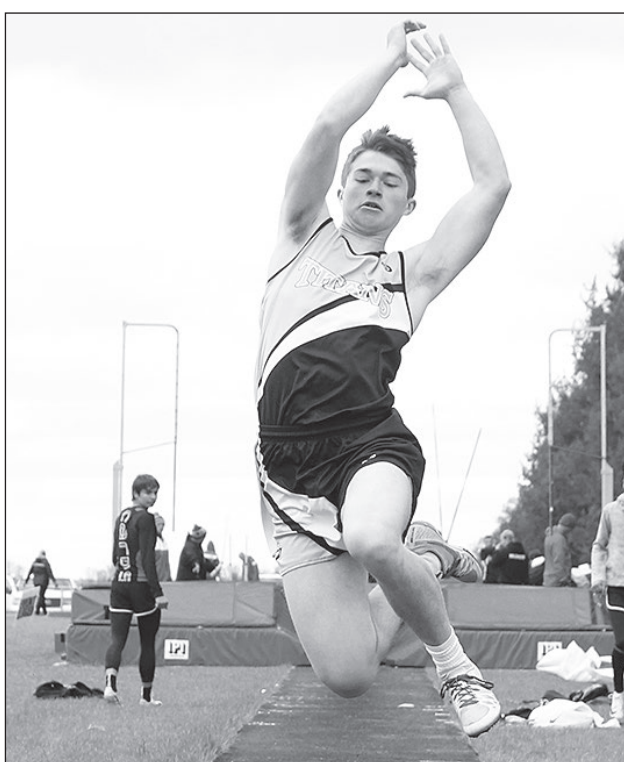
SENIOR Emily Welch



SOPHOMORE Mikenzy Andersen



SENIOR Damian Stewart



SENIOR Kevin Burd



FRESHMAN Madelynn Wells

- Chloe Souerdyke
High jump
- Emily Welch (Automatic)
Shot put
- Kevin Burd
Long jump
- Mikenzy Andersen
Pole vault
- Katelyn Richardson
800-meter run
- Trey Fischer
3200-meter relay
- Phillip Price
110-meter High Hurdles, 1600-meter relay
- Damian Stewart
3200-meter run
- Madelynn Wells (Additional)
300-meter Low Hurdles
- Keegan Casey
1600 and 3200-meter relays
- Dylan Fischer
1600 and 3200-meter relays
- Zach Koss
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JUNIOR Aaron Mick
Pole vault, first place
Qualifying height: 13 feet, 9 inches



JUNIOR Nolan Weber
Discus, first place
Qualifying distance: 147 feet, 6 inches



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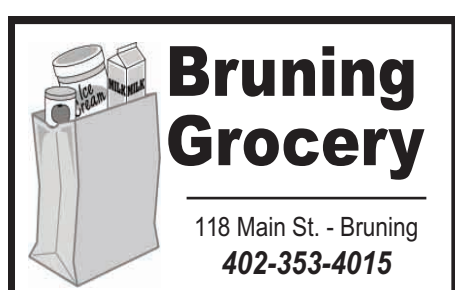


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