DOT, Amtrak may bail out depot project

**Passenger rail fund could offset city's construction costs**

**BY CHUCK VANDENBERG**
**PCC EDITOR**

FORT MADISON – A move that practically killed the relocation of the city’s Amtrak depot may just have been the thing that was needed to save it.

According to Fort Madison Mayor Brand Randolph, the Iowa Department of Transportation has found a fund that holds $400,000 that the city could gain access to offset about $380,000 of the city’s remaining costs for the project.

For about 12 years, even further when considering former Mayor John Wright proposed the idea of moving the depot from its current location in the Burlington Northern Santa Fe offices on 20th Street, to Riverview Park in the North Lee County Historical Society museum, city officials have been methodically working to move the depot. It was a priority of former Mayor Steve Ireland. Randolph has been carrying the project since Ireland’s death in March of 2012. On Feb. 5, an informal polling of the Fort Madison city council showed that only one or two councilman would support continuing the depot project under current budget constraints. The city is staring at almost $350,000 in reduced sales tax revenues and its general fund is in dire conditions with a projected ending fund balance of under $4,000 with projected budget numbers.

It’s likely the council will approve a budget Tuesday that does not include the remaining costs of the depot project, which city staff had allocated out of the general fund and hotel/motel tax funds, unless reimbursements for the project are included.

Randolph said he’s had conversations with the DOT and Amtrak since Tuesday’s informal council polling and said See DEPOT, page 9.

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**Bloodhounds at State Tourney in Des Moines**

**Settles takes 8th in second trip to Wells-Fargo**

**BY CHUCK VANDENBERG**
**PCC EDITOR**

DES MOINES – It wasn’t the same match Danen Settles had with Jacob Murry a week ago at districts, but despite the outcome, Settles is now the 8th best heavyweight in the state.

In the match for 7th place at about 12:20 p.m. on Saturday, Settles got caught with an arm up high off the whistle and Murry was able to get under and grab hold of Settles and push him to the floor near the outer circle in about 12 seconds.

After some positioning that gave Murry some upper body leverage, the Iowa City High senior pushed Settles over to his back and pinned him in 29 seconds into the match.

“I just left my right arm up at the start and he got under it and was able to take me down,” Settles said.

But the junior who failed to place at last year’s meet as a sophomore, found his way to the podium this year, beating couple of seeded wrestlers along the way.

Settles, who regularly faces wrestlers heavier and taller than him, said he has to make up for that by being quicker and having better technical skills.

“I need to work on that,” he said. “But that all starts on Monday. I’ve got some freestyle stuff I’m involved in and I’m just going to start working for next year, next week.

He said his goal for his senior year is to move See PODIUM, page 6.

Fort Madison’s Danen Settles gets some instruction from head coach Ryan Smith after his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday. Settles capped his first round loss on Thursday.

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**Hayes rolled with all the punches**

**BY CHUCK VANDENBERG**
**PCC EDITOR**

DES MOINES – The best stories are those that come with happy endings, but sometimes stories deserve to be written even when the end is met with heartbreak.

Fort Madison’s Sam Hayes has been ranked in the top 10 for the past two years wrestling for the Bloodhounds at various weights. Hayes had only lost four matches at 195lbs against 24 wins and came into Saturday’s tournament with aspirations of placing high on the podium at the Wells-Fargo Arena in Des Moines.

But Hayes couldn’t forget the black shoulder sling he’s been wearing for the last half of the season after tearing a labrum in his right shoulder, in a practice session.

He’s put that sling in the back of his mind, knowing post-season surgery was a sure thing. He worked through duals and tournaments throughout the year, positioning himself to get to the tourney. He even passed on a chance for a district title last Saturday against Cedar Rapids Prairie’s Ashton Stoner-DeGroot, whom he’d beaten the previous year, to help preserve the shoulder.

In the first round, Glenwood’s Noah Carter, somehow, reversed what was headed for a quick cradle by Hayes, See INJURIES, page 7.
PAULINE PARIS

Pauline (Mrs. George) Paris passed on 12 February, 2019 at the Sunset Nursing and Rehabilitation center in Canton, Illinois after a long illness. She was born in Warren County, Iowa and had lived in Iowa, California and Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul F. Reeves of Sandyville Iowa and Margaret (Marsh) Testman, of Keokuk, her husband of 52 years George H. Paris, her brothers, Kenneth and Charles Reeves.

She is survived by her sister, Marian Ealey of Keokuk, her son, Major (retired) David E. Paris of Texas, four grandchildren, Lieutenant Colonel (retired) David J. Paris of Washington, Mrs. Natalie Keegan of Maryland, Mrs. Melanie Hannasch of Washington and Angela Paris of Oklahoma. She is also survived by 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be a Vigil Funeral Home on 15 Feb at 1:00 p.m. Visitation at 10:00am. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

RAE ANN SCHWARTZ

Rae Ann Schwartz, 70, of St. Paul, Iowa, passed away Thursday, February 14, 2019, at her home.

Born on June 28, 1948, in Iowa City, Iowa, the daughter of Ray-mon and Margaret Luella (Yansky) Flake. On June 21, 1969, she married Gary J. Schwartz at St. Mary's Church in Lone Tree, Iowa. He preceded her in death on May 23, 2001.

Survivors include one son: Dru (Susan) Schwartz of Belvidere, Illinois; two daughters: Tiffany Fullhart of West Point, Iowa and Ann (Phil) Schwartz of Marion, Iowa; nine grandchildren: Sabrina & Rhett Fullhart, Garrett, Grant, Gavin, Gracie and Garrison Schwartz, Becca and Tyler Schwartz; two brothers: John (Sharon) Flake of Muscatine, Iowa and Jim Flake of Wapello, Iowa. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband: Gary.

Rae Ann retired as a registered nurse from the Mental Health Institute in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. She was a member of St. James the Less Catholic Church in St. Paul, the Pampered Pals Red Hat Society, T.T.T. and Retired MHI Nurses. She attended Pleasant, Iowa. She was a member of St. James the Less Catholic Church in St. Paul, Iowa, and helped with their Religious Education.

Memorials have been established in her memory. Most of all, Rae Ann enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her grandparents; a son, DeWayne; a half brother, Gary Rho-er and a nephew, Monte Weeks., Jr.

Friends may call after 2 PM on Monday, February 18, 2019 at King-Lynk Fu-neral Home & Crematory where the family will meet with friends from 4:30-6:30 PM. The funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at 10:30 AM at King-Lynk Funeral Home with Pastor Cheryl Simpson officiating. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

A memorial has been established in her memory and online condolences may be left at www.kinglynk.com.
FORT MADISON – The following is a list of events and happenings going on in Fort Madison as submitted to City Current.

State Farm – Thomas Klann
Agency announces February “Quotes for Good”
State Farm – Thomas Klann Agency is excited to help out another Non-Profit Organization in our community. In February 2019 we will be giving back to Lee County K-9 Association by donating $5 for every new Auto Insurance Quote in the month of February 2019. So tell all your non-State Farm family/friends/coworkers to reach out to us for a quote and share this event to spread the word! If you are a current State Farm auto insurance customer, reach out to us for a Life Insurance or Disability Income conversation and we will donate $5 for that also. Contact Jess or Sam at 319-372-5982, 2623 Ave L, Fort Madison, or email: jess@fortmadisoninsurance.com or samantha@fortmadisoninsurance.com.

Local artist on display at SCC
Lori Illner Greene will have her art work on display at the Southeastern Community College Art Gallery, 1500 W. Agency Road in West Burlington from Jan. 28-Feb. 15. The gallery showing will feature her “Raptors and Other Birds of Prey” series.

Fort Madison Partners Annual Dinner
The Fort Madison Partners Annual Dinner will be held Feb 22 at McAleere Hall in Fort Madison. A night of gaming, food and fun has been planned. Contact Partners at 372-5471 for more information.

Caregivers Connection at The Kensington
The Kensington hosts this monthly gathering to help educate attendees about all dementia types. Held at noon the 4th Tuesday of every month in The Kensington’s private dining room, 2210 Avenue H in Fort Madison. Call 319-372-4233 to RSVP or for more information. The next luncheon will be held January 22, 2019.

Senior Community BINGO at The Kensington
Each month on the second Wednesday of the month, The Kensington hosts Senior Community BINGO at 2 p.m. in their dining room at 2210 Avenue H in Fort Madison. All seniors are welcome and cash prizes are awarded.

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Keokuk closes book on Lady Hounds season

BY CHUCK VANDENBERG
PCC EDITOR

KEOKUK - If there were points given for disrupting offenses, the Fort Madison girls basketball team might have made it game Saturday night.

But since points are only given for the ball going through the hoop, the Lady Hounds season came to a close with a 50-22 loss at Keokuk in the Class 4A regional semifinal.

The Hounds’ defense made things difficult in the early going causing the Chiefs to go just 3-13 in the first half keeping a hand in the face of prolific shooters like MacKenzie Northup and Michenna Davis.

Northup, a senior transfer from Central Lee, was averaging close to 19 points per outing and was held to a close with a 50-22 loss at Keokuk in the Class 4A regional semifinal.

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The Bloodhounds continued to be cursed by turnovers in the first half, but then the Chiefs missed their next four shots from the field. Fortunately for Keokuk, Fort Madison couldn’t produce any kind of a run because six turnovers in the first four minutes kept them from getting any shots to fall.

Despite going just 2 of 6 in the period, the Hounds did go on a 6-2 run in the final 2:16 of the first half to cut the lead to a manageable 12 before the half ended at 20-8.

Junior Anna Kester scored on a running jumper from the left elbow of the lane. Fort Madison senior Braxtyn McGhghy would tack on a 3-ball from the left baseline in front of the Hound bench and Nadia Boeding would follow up with basket on a runner from the right side, but it was too little-to late for the Hounds as Keokuk pulled away for the 42-17 win.

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“But Davis and Northup took over in the fourth quarter scoring 10 points in the first two minutes to break the game wide open at 42-15. Davis scored the first seven and Northup hit another three from the right baseline.

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Northup and Wolter each had a dozen for the Chiefs, while Davis was also in double figures with 10. McGhghy said Bass and McGhghy were his most consistent seniors.

“Jassmine came back to us from, I think, her freshman year, so she stepped away for a couple years and that’s tough to do and come back and be successful, but she’s so athletic she made some real contributions this year,” McGhghy said.

He said his daughter Braxtyn had a solid year, but isn’t the type to be fully committed to any sport.

“If I felt bad for her. I see her heart and character in how she plays, but she’s not gonna put the time in. Whatever season is upon her, that’s the sport that has her attention.”

He said McGhghy was the only player ever kicked out of a practice, this year, but he added, coincidentally, that she’s also the only player that made every single workout and practice.

The Hounds finish the season 2-20, but did get a regional win on Wednesday for the first time in three years.
**Sports**

**HTC boys get run over by Pekin in regionals**

**Crusaders couldn’t build on mid-year momentum**

**BY CHUCK VANDENBERG**

**PCC EDITOR**

**PACKWOOD –** It got out of hand early, and despite a solid third quarter, the Holy Trinity boys basketball team’s season ended Thursday night at Pekin 74-42 in Class 1A districts.

Junior Reed Rauenbuehler led the Crusaders with 15 points, including a 3-ball from about 23 feet out on the left wing in the second quarter. He was the only Crusader in double figures on the night.

HTC finishes the season 5-15.

Head Coach John Hellige said the season was tough and the Crusaders had trouble building on the momentum of a three-win stretch in the middle of the season, due to weather causing inconsistent scheduling and practices.

"You know, at times this year we’ve played outstanding. We’ve put together quarters and halves where we played as good as anybody,” Hellige said.

“We just had a lot of trouble capitalizing on that momentum we had going in the middle of the season," Hellige said. "With all the cancellations, and I’m not putting a crutch on any of this, but it was hard to get any continuity going. This isn’t the type of team that can handle not practicing three or four times a week."

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The game opened for Holy Trinity with shooting that was similar to the frigid temperatures outside. Only junior Quentin Schneider and senior Brant Holtkamp converted buckets from the field.

Holy Trinity would slip into another critical shooting anemic moment as they hit 3 of 9 in the first half.

**Lady Crusaders season ends after Savage attack**

**BY CHUCK VANDENBERG**

**PCC EDITOR**

**SIGOURNEY –** If it wasn’t the turnovers that did them in, the poor shooting didn’t help.

The Holy Trinity Lady Crusaders committed 24 turnovers, shot 31% from the field and just 2-6 from the free throw line, in a 36-25 loss to Sigourney in Class 1A Region 5 basketball Friday night.

Holy Trinity wraps up a 15-7 season with the loss, which was one game over Head Coach Tony Johnson’s season high in wins.

He said the Lady Crusaders were forcing the offense and not being patient in the half-court.

"We just would come down and instead of running an offense and trying to streamline things, they started to panic. We tried to spread the floor a bit and when we did that we were able to get shots, but we missed a ton of inside shots today," Johnson said.

Avery Hopper strokes a jumper in the lane to cut the lead to four. Holy Trinity would miss six of their next seven shots before senior Taylor Boeding hit a layup just before the halftime buzzer. Sigourney's Stacia Hammes fouled Boeding on the play and the senior converted for a 13-18 halftime deficit.

Sigourney was saddled with some poor shooting of their own as they hit 3 of 9 allowing the Lady Crusaders to hang in the game.

Trailing by five going into the third, Box made a move inside, drawing a foul, but missed both the free throws. Johnson tried to get the inside-out game going and was able to get the ball in to senior Eryn Anderson on the next possession.

Anderson drove the lane and drew another foul, and converted just one of the two free throws. Sigourney got buckets from Kaylee Weber and Megan Stuehr to push the lead to eight before Holy Trinity's Mya Lawlor converted under the basket for a 16-22 deficit.

The Lady Crusaders would then miss the next five shots mixed in with four turnovers. The Crusaders’ defense would hold, as Sigourney wouldn't get a shot off for about three minutes, outside of two free throws by Weber at the 2:11 mark.

Anderson would make a layup to cut into the lead but Makenna Hammes would score for the Savages for a 26-18 lead going into the final period.

Junior Ashlyn Haas scored to open the fourth and Sigourney would miss their first two shots from the field. But Holy Trinity couldn’t capitalize on the dry spell.

Box would score in the lane off a rebound, to cut the lead to four, but then Holy Trinity would slip into another critical shooting...
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The girls missed eight consecutive shots down the stretch and committed four more turnovers before Taylor Boeding would hit on her first three pointer of the night with about 10 seconds left in the game to cut the lead to nine.

Sigourney wouldn’t score from the field after the four-minute mark in the fourth period. But they took advantage of three trips to the foul line where they scored four of six to put the game away.

The Lady Crusaders didn’t have a single player in double figure scoring. Box led the team with eight points followed by Boeding with six, Haas with four points, and Anderson with three. Avery Hopper and Lawlor each had a bucket for Holy Trinity.

Johnson said the seniors, Box, Anderson, Boeding, and Lawlor, will be hard to replace.

“I told them it was probably the funnest four years I’ve had coaching a single group,” he said. “They’ve gotten so much better in the last four years. A lot of these girls played for me as freshman year so they’ve played a lot of varsity basketball for me.”

Settles said next year starts on Monday

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higher up the podium.

Head Coach Ryan Smith said that’s an attainable goal for Settles.

“He’ll have a chance to come back next year and I know he’s not satisfied with 8th, so he’s got some room for improvement.”

The match between the two last weekend went into sudden overtime and Settles recorded a takedown that would have won the match, but it was ruled out of the circle. Murry was able to force a takedown in the second :30 overtime period for the win.

Smith agreed that Settles left himself out of position.

“He left himself open with that right arm up high. That’s something you don’t want to do against anyone, let alone someone taller,” Smith said. “But we’ll have to come up with strategies that can compensate for a lack of height.”

Smith said the weekend was a heartbreaker for Sam Hayes at 195lbs. Elton Kruse battled to an 8-9 loss in his consolation 2nd round match to Jackson Beason and Beeson took 8th place in the 113lb bracket.

Junior Danen Settles tries to get away from the clutch from his first round match Thursday morning in Des Moines. Settles would lose the match but wrestled back and earned an 8th place medal.

Elton Kruse, wrestling at 113 at the state tournament, puts his second round opponent in a cradle, but can’t get the shoulders to the mat as time expired in the 2nd period.

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Hayes happy to end season at Wells-Fargo

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Hayes laid the mat wrestling in pain as train-
er and coaches reacted.

The injuries clearly took a toll on the other-
wise silky Hayes from the first 2:15 of the match. He would eventually be pinned early in the third period. A win in the match would have guaranteed him a medal at the tournament.

"You still get that feeling that I felt like I let peo-
ple down. When you're wrestling state and this great community of Fort Madison is behind you, it's disappointing."

He said after the match he let his emotions get to him, but quickly realized Wells-Fargo isn’t a bad place to end his high school wrestling.

"Emotion afterwards took over and I sobbed a little bit, but Coach Rickelman came over and gave me a hug and Coach Smith came over and shed some tears with me. It was a good moment, but... there’s no place better to finish your high school career."

Hayes said he will have another surgery as soon as possible after this weekend. He said he’s had some interest from college coaches, but it's 50/50 whether he will wrestle in college, but his career goals include more wrestling as a coach and a teacher.

But the shoulder injury on Friday was just the most recent of a long string of setbacks Hayes has had to push through. As a freshman, he in-
jured his back in a football game. He said he stayed quiet about it because it wasn’t causing him a lot of pain, but after a wrestling match his freshman year, he said he felt paralyzed.

"At Cedar Rapids Jefferson my freshman year after my final match I showered and sat down and I just felt like almost paralyzed. I can’t describe it, but I just told my dad I need to go to the hospital," Hayes said.

After several MRIs and doctor reviews, it was de-
termined that Hayes had several fractures in his back that required surgery in the summer of 2016. He didn’t play football that year and then wanted to wrestle as a sophomore, but he was told it would take a year to heal. So his family made the decision to sit him out.

His junior year he was engaged with a coach in a "red-flag" practice, which are practices where wrestlers go into full-on matches. He said he found himself in a tight spot and tried to roll out when his left shoulder hit the mat and he felt something pop. At the time, he was ranked 5th in state.

Hayes said he was trying to walk it off, and the coaching staff decided to take him to the emergency room where eventually, at University of Iowa Hos-
pitals, a torn labrum was revealed. Hayes was done of the rest of the year.

Mental preparation and rehab became his focus and Hayes said he turned to inspirational videos and reading to keep his mind in the right place.

"When I’m out and can’t physically train, you do mental training and hang signs, watch YouTube with inspirational people, and you keep things in per-
spective."

And this year, his final year, he was wrestling Cade Parker of Cedar Rapids Kennedy at the Hounds’ own tournament and got down 2-0.

"I started flurrying and trying to get back into po-
sition and rolled and then he just felt that pain and pop in my other shoulder," Hayes said.

After another trip to the hospital, another tear was revealed. Hayes said he wasn’t sure if it was a pos-
terior or anterior tear or both, but he was going to see the rest of the season through.

"Coach Smith said he’d support me either way, but I wanted to wrestle, and it was my senior year so my family and everyone decided we’d keep going," he said.

Smith said Hayes has done a remarkable job at staying focused on han-
dling the work at hand.

"I know he’s probably frustrated, too. He did a good job of putting that first match behind him, but career-wise he’s done a good job of staying as positive as can be. He was hungry to get on the podium."

"It’s just kinda heart-
breaking. At the same time, I know I gave 100%. Coach Smith always says he doesn’t care about the wins and losses as much as you knowing you gave 100% and you’re happy with yourself and can sleep at night," Hayes said.

FMHS’ Sam Hayes lays on the mat in pain as Head Coach Ryan Smith and state wrestling tournament officials stand watch. Hayes would finish the match, suffering a pin while trying to wrestle through the injury.

Photo by Chuck Vandenberg/PCG
Amtrak, DOT still committed to getting depot relocated

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they are both still committed to the project. He said during talks this week, DOT officials revealed a Rail Passenger Services Fund that had about $400,000 in it.

“Our conversations with them have indicated that we may have access to a good portion, if not all, of that money,” Randolph said. “The DOT has been championing this project all along. When they heard we might have to suspend the project, they got with their directors and had some internal talks about the possibility of using those funds.”

Randolph said there have been last minute conversations with Amtrak officials as well, and there may be additional support coming from the rail service to help mitigate ongoing annual costs.

He said Amtrak officials were meeting on Tuesday, the same day as the city’s evening council meeting, and he hoped to have solid information for the council at the meeting. Randolph has been trying to get Amtrak national board member, Tom Carper of Macomb, to a council meeting to address the council and city staff concerns. The ice storm on Feb. 5 prohibited Carper from attending that meeting.

Amtrak has been tedious in its approach to the project to date with regards to contract language. Randolph is on record as saying the project has taken longer than it should have.

Amtrak has so far committed $150,000 to the $1.3 million project and has agreed to pay a $400 per month rental fee for the new location.

The council’s objections to continuing with the project were the shortfall in the current budget and ongoing maintenance costs.

Randolph called the news a game changer for the project and said he believes the council may now vote in favor of moving on with the project.

Councilman Chris Greenwald, who was vocal at the budget hearing about the consequences of the city pulling funding of this and other tourist services, said this new information should make the deal palatable to the whole council.

“I believe with this new information, this will now pass with a unanimous vote,” Greenwald said.

Greenwald and Randolph are the longest serving elected officials since the depot project was proposed. Randolph said he felt it was the responsibility of the two to try to resuscitate the project after what amounted to a “no confidence” vote on the project on Feb. 5.

Calls to rail officials with the Iowa Department of Transportation went unreturned Friday morning.

Currently, funding would come from $686,000 in federal grants, a Southeast Iowa Regional Riverboat Commission grant of $100,000, a $150,000 contribution from Amtrak, and then $367,000 from the city’s hotel/motel funds, general funds and Quality of Life bond money.

“Amtrak are still committed to our project,” Greenwald said.

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A Honor Roll

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9th Grade – Abby Holvakt, Mitchell Pothitakis, Kassidy Randolph, Anna Sobczak
10th Grade – Taylor Crabtree, Kyle Kuepp, Mia Vradenburg
11th Grade – Matthew Hellige, Mason Holvoet, DaYeong You
12th Grade – Henrique Almeida, Joshua Barr, Taylor Boeding, Ryan Brune, Brant Holtkamp, Adam Rauenbuehler, Jorie Whittaker

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7th Grade – Daltin Boeding, Jacob Hummel, Andrew Mehmert, Mary Beth Schetz, James Stinson, Ava Wearda
8th Grade – Halie Cain, Jenna DiPrima, Mary Hellige, Anayi Navarro, James Schetz, Riley Timmerman
9th Grade – Claire Brock, Michael Hellman, Blake Hennam, Adam Kit, Kelli Meierotto, Tyler Snaadt, Alexis Stalcup
10th Grade – Cassandra Campbell, Anna Schroeder, Mia Vradenburg
11th Grade – Abby Dingman, Evan Ellison, Matthew Hellige, Mason Holvoet, Avery Hopper, Quentin Schneider, DaYeong You
12th Grade – Henrique Almeida, Kyle Bredemeyer, Alec Mehmert, Carson Schroeder, Hannah Torak, Audrae Vincent, Yulu Zhang