



ALL-COUNTY GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING

Swimmer of the Year PEYTON ORLANDO

LINGANORE SENIOR

Orlando leaves Linganore as one of the most record-setting swimmers in Frederick County history, breaking county meet marks in five different events in her career. After setting records in the 50 free, 100 free and 200 free in previous years, she claimed marks in the 200 IM and 100 fly this year. Her 200 free mark was broken this year by Tuscarora's Riley Reen.

Set Frederick County meet records by winning the 200 IM (2:03.06) and the 100 fly (54.83).

Will continue her swimming career at Florida State University.



Diver of the Year

CHARLOTTE CLANEY

MIDDLETOWN JUNIOR

Won her third straight Frederick County meet diving title, giving herself a chance to accomplish the rare feat of a four-peat next year, and also won a regional crown.

This county title was the closest one yet for Claney, who had 193.95 points to finish 3.35 points ahead of second-place Molly Thompson of Oakdale.

Won the Class 3A-2A-1A West region title with 337.50 points. Went on to place fourth at the state meet with 346.70 points.

FIRST TEAM

CORA BEAVER FRESHMAN URBANA

Newcomer more than held her own on a team full of standouts. At the Frederick County meet, she won the 100 breaststroke and placed fourth in the 50 free to help the Hawks place second in the team standings.

BAYLEE CORDEN SOPHOMORE OAKDALE

Helped the Bears win the Frederick County girls team title by placing second in the 200 IM and 100 back and swimming on the record-setting 400 relay team.

JULIA FONDERSMITH SENIOR URBANA

Returning first-teamer for an Urbana team that placed second in the standings at the Frederick County meet. At the county meet, placed second in the 100 fly and third in the 200 IM while also swimming on the record-setting 200 free relay team.

MIKAYLA GREEN FRESHMAN OAKDALE

Another major contributor who helped the Bears win the county meet girls team crown. Won the 50 free, placed second in the 200 free and swam on the record-setting 400 free relay team.

CLAIRE INGRAM SOPHOMORE LINGANORE

Produced points for a Linganore team that placed third at the Frederick County meet. She was second in the 100 breaststroke and third in the 50 free.



RILEY REEN SOPHOMORE TUSCARORA

Returning first-teamer who bounced back from an ACL injury to capture her first two Frederick County meet titles. She won the 200 free with a record time of 1:54.96 and also won the 100 free.

DELANEY SARGEANT JUNIOR URBANA

After being an All-County second-teamer last season, she jumped to the top team after placing third in the 500 free and 100 breaststroke at the Frederick County meet.

ANYA SMARIGA JUNIOR URBANA

Returning standout for one of Frederick County's top teams. At the Frederick County meet, she placed second in the 50 free and 100 free and swam on the record-setting 200 free relay team.

SIERRA SNOW SENIOR OAKDALE

Smashed the oldest standing Frederick County meet record by winning the 500 free with a 5:00.05, which topped Frederick standout Hanne Borgersen's mark set in 2010. Also won the 100 back and swam the anchor leg on the record-setting 400 free relay team.

EMILY THORNETT JUNIOR URBANA

Another vital performer for the second-place Hawks at the Frederick County meet. Placed third in the 200 free and 100 back and swam on the record-setting 200 free relay team.



SECOND TEAM

Name	School	Grade
HEATHER EDSALL	OAKDALE	SOPHOMORE
ADDISON HUNTER	OAKDALE	SOPHOMORE
ELLIE ISLEIB	URBANA	FRESHMAN
CARLY JACOBS	OAKDALE	SOPHOMORE
HAIDYN KINNEE	OAKDALE	FRESHMAN
JORDYN KINNEE	OAKDALE	SENIOR
SELENA SNOW	OAKDALE	JUNIOR
MOLLY THOMPSON	OAKDALE	SENIOR
SARAH THORNETT	URBANA	FRESHMAN

HONORABLE MENTION

Brunswick — Jennifer Porter, Claire Price
Catoctin — Kay Buhman, Maura Eyler
Frederick — Caroline Gregory, Tiffany Raines
Linganore — Marina Katsumoto, Jillian Lotito
Middletown — Ava Hartner, Carly Timme
Oakdale — Ashlyn Lackemeyer, Molly McNeece
Thomas Johnson — Charlotte Auth, Lyra Cooksey-Coale
Tuscarora — Caroline Fitzgerald, Emma Rosales
Urbana — Eileen Kim, Emily Noel
Walkersville — Audrey Corrigan, Rory Wilson

Star driver Newgarden accepts blame for breaking rules in IndyCar scandal

By JOHN ZENOR
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Reigning Indianapolis 500 champion Josef Newgarden blinked back tears Friday as he accepted blame for manipulating the push-to-pass system in his season-opening IndyCar win that has since been stripped, calling it an embarrassment. The two-time series champion insisted he is "not a liar" and didn't intentionally break the rules.

Newgarden gave an emotional 25-minute news conference at Barber Motorsports Park in his first public comments since IndyCar punished him Wednesday by taking away his March 10 victory at St. Petersburg, Florida — the first disqualification by the series

in 29 years.

"I want to deeply apologize to our fans, our partners, my teammates, the competitors that I race against," Newgarden said. "Anybody that's in our community. I've worked my entire career to hold myself to a very high standard and clearly I've fallen very short of that in this respect. It's a difficult thing to wrestle with. It's a very embarrassing thing to go through."

Newgarden said the disqualification and stripping of the win was "absolutely" the right decision by the open-wheel series whose owner, Roger Penske, also runs Newgarden's team and is one of the giants in motorsports. The decision has thrown IndyCar into turmoil as it prepares for next month's showcase Indianapolis 500.

"It's crushing. I'm going to look back on it, too, and say I don't want that win on my books, either," Newgarden said, his voice wavering. "I don't want it. I'm glad they're taking it away. If it was tainted, I don't want to be near it. Unfortunately it is. I can't reverse that in time. It's good what's happened."

Team Penske teammate Scott McLaughlin, who finished third, also was disqualified while fourth-place finisher Will Power was docked 10 points though he wasn't accused of any wrongdoing.



Newgarden

The Penske drivers were fined \$25,000 because the manipulated systems were on all three cars.

The team has maintained that the push-to-pass system on its three Chevrolets was used in a test session for upcoming hybrid engines and then mistakenly not replaced before the season. It remained on the cars for three races and onboard videos clearly show Newgarden using push-to-pass to gain position on at least one restart at St. Petersburg.

Newgarden said he believed the restart rule implemented with the Thermal race in March extended into the season so push-to-pass could be used "immediately on restarts."

"You guys can call me every name in the book, you can call me incompetent, call me an idi-

ot ... call me stupid, whatever you want to call me, but I'm not a liar," Newgarden said. "The story that I know, which is the truth, is almost too convenient to be believable. So to answer your question, no, I didn't leave St. Pete thinking we pulled something over on somebody. I didn't know that we did something wrong until this week."

IndyCar prohibits the use of the system on starts and restarts and the button isn't supposed to work on those occasions. The issue was discovered Sunday in California when a glitch knocked push-to-pass out on all cars except the three Penske entries. IndyCar ordered the team to correct the systems before the Long Beach race.

Penske, Newgarden said, "did not take it well. I was interrogated at first."