



ALL-COUNTY FIELD HOCKEY

Offensive Player of the Year MIA OGG

WALKERSVILLE, SENIOR, MIDFIELD
■ Four-year starter who was the backbone player for a Walkersville team that went 10-5, won the Central Maryland Conference Small Schools title and won the CMC championship game for its first county/conference crown in 24 years. Using field vision, hard hits or low, deceptive sweeps, she was a stellar distributor who generated the majority of Walkersville's scoring opportunities. Her height (6-foot-2) and hard hits (especially off corners) also helped make her a goal-scoring threat despite being routinely marked by defenders.
■ Ranked high on the Frederick County scoring leaders list with 12 goals and 13 assists. Had a knack for contributing in clutch situations. Had the game-tying goal and assisted on the game-winner against Middletown, leading the Lions to a win that sent them to the CMC title game. She scored two goals in a double-overtime win against Linganore. Also had Walkersville's lone goal against juggernaut Glenelg's stingy defense.
■ An all-around athlete (she plays basketball and lacrosse for Walkersville) who will continue her field hockey career at Division II Mount Olive.



Defensive Player of the Year JULIE PRESGRAVES

FREDERICK, SENIOR, DEFENSE
■ Excelled on both sides of the field to help 8-7-1 Frederick get its most wins in a season since 2004. Had the ability to carry the ball and distribute created opportunities, and she was among the county's top scorers. Thanks to her quickness, she was able to hustle back to the other side of the field and defend after contributing on offense.
■ Her ability to read the field and see the game allowed her to come up with key interceptions, then she turned on her speed to take off down the field and look for passing opportunities.
■ Led the Cadets in scoring with nine goals and two assists. Came up big in big games. She had two goals in Frederick's 3-0 win over Thomas Johnson in the Class 4A Region semi-finals. She scored the game-winner off a corner near the end of the fourth quarter against Middletown. She even scored two goals to lead the Big Schools team to a 3-2 win in the Frederick County senior all-star game.



FIRST TEAM

LEXI BRISTOW JUNIOR, ATTACK URBANA

■ Top scorer for an Urbana team that went 13-4 and won the 4A West Region II and CMC Large Schools titles. Ranked high on the county scoring leaders list with 10 goals and 10 assists.

ABBY DESOTELL JUNIOR, DEFENSE URBANA

■ Helped the Hawks post 10 shutouts, go 13-4 and win the 4A West Region II and CMC Large Schools crowns. Had 2 goals and 3 assists, including the game-winning goal in the regional final. Had five defensive saves.

KYNDRA GREEN SENIOR, ATTACK LINGANORE

■ One of the big offensive guns who helped the Lancers go 10-7 and win a regional title. Had a team-high 15 goals along with three assists to rank high on the county scoring leaders list.

KARLI HARRISON SOPHOMORE, DEFENSE WALKERSVILLE

■ Quarterback who keeps the defense calm and organized. Her poise and patience produced key tackles, especially on breakaway situations. Had six documented defensive saves, was the post player on corners and was a huge part of her team's win over Urbana in the CMC final.

REESE JANKOWSKI SENIOR, DEFENSE MIDDLETOWN

■ Standout defender who was one of the main reasons the Knights hung close in many games. Her calmness and patience helped her get the ball most of the time in 1v1 situations. Had six documented defensive saves and made an impact on corners on both sides of the field.

ALLENA JAWORSKI JUNIOR, GOALIE LINGANORE

■ Brick wall who helped the Lancers go 10-7 and reach the state quarterfinals. Had nine shutouts, 120 saves and a save percentage of .845. Has committed to play field hockey at Division I Liberty University.



ANA KENST SENIOR, MIDFIELD URBANA

■ York College commit and cornerstone for the CMC Large Schools and 4A West Region II champs. A do-it-all player who helped the Hawks retain possession, got them into scoring territory or sprinted back to defend. Made others look good and didn't let a jaw injury stop her. Had 4 goals and 6 assists.

MIA MARQUART FRESHMAN, ATTACK WALKERSVILLE

■ Newcomer led Frederick County in scoring and helped the Lions win the CMC championship. Possessed craftiness, good stickwork and explosiveness with the ball. Finished with 16 goals and 15 assists for a county-best 47 points.

ADDIE RIDGELY SOPHOMORE, MIDFIELD LINGANORE

■ Another major scoring threat for the 10-7, regional champ Lancers. Had a team-high 36 points (10 goals and 16 assists) to rank high on the county scoring leaders list.

REESE RYMON SOPHOMORE, ATTACK OAKDALE

■ Ranked high on the county scoring leaders list all season, finishing with 13 goals and 14 assists. Her stick skills and speed allowed her to get by defenders. Also had a knack for getting the ball in the circle for scoring opportunities.

ASHLEY TUCCI JUNIOR, MIDFIELD FREDERICK

■ An ace distributor and inserter on corners whose field vision was invaluable for the Cadets. Set team assist records for a season (11) and a game (5). Also had one goal to finish with 13 points.



SECOND TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL	GRADE	POSITION
ANNA ALT	OAKDALE	SENIOR	MIDFIELD
KAITLYN BELTRAN	MIDDLETOWN	JUNIOR	ATTACK
LINDSEY BLUM	LINGANORE	SENIOR	ATTACK
ELLIE BOSTON	WALKERSVILLE	SOPHOMORE	ATTACK
NATALIE KEISER	WALKERSVILLE	JUNIOR	DEFENSE
MAKENZIE KILCOYNE	URBANA	SOPHOMORE	ATTACK
ABBEY LANDAHL	LINGANORE	SENIOR	DEFENSE
SHANNON MCCORMACK	FREDERICK	FRESHMAN	GOALIE
HANNAH MILOR	URBANA	SENIOR	MIDFIELD
AMILIA NASTO	LINGANORE	SOPHOMORE	MIDFIELD
LIV PARMENTER	MIDDLETOWN	SOPHOMORE	ATTACK
SHAY RAIFORD	OAKDALE	JUNIOR	DEFENSE
JOSEY SHAFFER	CATOCTIN	SOPHOMORE	ATTACK
DESTINY SHOEMAKER	WALKERSVILLE	FRESHMAN	ATTACK
GRETA SNYDER	URBANA	SENIOR	DEFENSE
ALLISON WALLIN	TUSCARORA	SENIOR	GOALIE

HONORABLE MENTION

BRUNSWICK—Abbie Parry, Lauren Ronk, Hayden Diaz
CATOCTIN—Annalise Abruzzese, Lily Grable, Caroline Hoyt, Vivian Lewis, Madelynn Myers, Nora Weaver
FREDERICK—Nora Davis, Georgia Kalinowski, Dasha Silue
LINGANORE—Kim Blaine, Autumn Jordan, Madison Wallace, Jordan Zimmerman
MIDDLETOWN—Lauren Durkin, Ragan Ganley, Ginger Pieklo, Skyla Skaggs, Anya Towson
OAKDALE—Iris Mokashi, Ashlyn Porter, Alana Teel
THOMAS JOHNSON—Zoe Balfe, Sophie McCarthy, Sarah Romanic, Victoria Widener
TUSCARORA—Olivia Dolney, Lillian Markoff, Olivia Thomas
URBANA—Helaina Cullum, Catelynn Irish, Aurora Kling
WALKERSVILLE—Isabella Word

Starting anew at age 72, Belichick set to lead Tar Heels



Associated Press

New North Carolina football coach Bill Belichick holds up a UNC sleeveless hoodie presented to him Thursday during the press conference announcing his hiring. The six-time Super Bowl-winning coach will try his hand in college.

By **AARON BEARD**
Associated Press

Bill Belichick had just been introduced Thursday as North Carolina's next football coach when chancellor Lee Roberts came armed with a gift: a short-sleeved gray hoodie — a bit of a trademark from Belichick's NFL coaching days — bearing a blue interlocking "NC" logo.

It was the visual confirmation, which will take some getting used to, that the six-time Super Bowl-winning head coach whose name became synonymous with NFL success has taken an unexpected first dive into college coaching. He now leads a program at a school with a national name brand but one that has been unable to sustain fleeting pockets of high-level success when

it comes to football.

"I've always wanted to coach in college football," Belichick said during his introductory campus news conference. "It just never really worked out. Had some good years in the NFL, so that was OK. But this is really kind of a dream come true."

Belichick, who met with his new team before the media, certainly seemed at ease Thursday. He bypassed the terse and grumpy responses he became known for during his time with the Patriots — something he joked about as his news conference "aura" during Monday's appearance on ESPN's "The Pat McAfee Show." Instead, he came with a grin and quips, starting when he walked into the room and scanned the large crowd of reporters, former players and others with

university ties.

"Big crowd," he said lowly to Roberts, then scanned the room with a smile before taking his seat.

And it was, along with the magnitude of a hire that had seized a national spotlight that typically falls on UNC more for its tradition-rich blueblood basketball program.

The school's trustees approved terms of the five-year deal earlier Thursday, followed by the governors of the state's public university system after the news conference. The deal pays Belichick \$10 million in base and supplemental salary per year — though it is guaranteed only for the first three years, including for buyout purposes — and there is also up to \$3.5 million in annual bonuses.

As for the buyout if Belichick leaves, there's a \$10 million fee if done before June 2025, which would discourage an unexpected jump to an NFL opening before next season, and then \$1 million after that date.

There are also estimates for the school to allocate \$10 million for assistant coaching salaries, \$1 million for strength-and-conditioning staff, \$5.3 million for support staff such as general manager, and \$13 million in eventual revenue sharing to athletes.

"I do think football is the economic driver in college sports, and we need to be really good in football to continue to remain relevant on a national basis," UNC athletic director Bubba Cunningham said after the news conference.