



COACH PROFILE

Burlington Novice MD Bulldogs



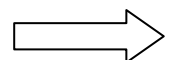
Kevin Lawrence – Head Coach

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Hockey jobs: Head Coach – Burlington Bulldogs - Novice MD, 2009/10
Assistant Coach – Griffins Regional Spring Hockey, 2009
Assistant Coach – Eagles Junior Mites, 2009
Head Coach – BLOMHA Development 4/5, & 6 2007-2009
Assistant Coach – Barracudas (HL), 2008/09

Day job: Regional Manager – Kruger Panels, Inc.

Family: Wife Jen, Son Blake, Daughter Bryce – all hockey players!



Hockey experience: Started playing hockey with BLOMHA at 4 years old & continued with the organization until Midget. Has had experience with all positions (with a primary focus on defense) & currently plays adult hockey.

Coaching philosophy:

To teach the fundamentals of hockey in a fun & competitive environment. The most important aspect is to assess & deliver the message appropriate to the age and stage of hockey development that each player is at, while giving constant feedback on accomplishments.

Coaching is also about teaching the many life lessons that accompany team sport. Young players will learn commitment, putting the best interest of the team first, supporting the accomplishments of other players, and promoting a positive team environment. Players will develop a strong sense of personal worth & hopefully friendships within the hockey community that will last for years. There are important lessons from both wins & losses – as a team, players will learn how to take the positives away from both!

Effective communication between coaches, players, & parents is a key for player development and synergy as a team. If all are on the same page the team can come together & the experience will be positive for all!

Above all else players will hopefully develop a true passion for the game of hockey.

Practice tips:

Players should give an equal effort & importance to practices and games, as the skills learned in practice are the key to success in game situations. During every practice there should be drills that closely mimic game situations so that it is more likely for the skill to be acquired & used at the appropriate time during games.

For younger age groups it is important to keep players active by minimizing wait times in line where they can easily be distracted. In addition many skills can be taught through games that make the practice more fun.