

## Men's Division Post-Collegiate Clubs Council Leagues

### American Lacrosse League

www.americanlacrosseleague.org

#### Blue Conference

##### New Jersey Division

Bulls  
HealthQuest  
Hound Dawgs  
Jersey Shore  
Lambasters

##### Lax.Com/New Jersey

Lurkers  
Tri-State

##### New York Division

Arena  
Fairfield  
Fast Ducks  
Fire Department of NYC  
Lax Unlimited  
New York Athletic Club  
New York LC  
Vikings

##### Northeast Division

Bay State  
Boston Crabs  
Breakaway  
Commonwealth  
Connecticut Valley  
North Shore

##### Pennsylvania Division

Browns  
Cavanaugh's  
Dunn Financial  
Gryphons (formerly Grog)  
Harrisburg  
Kelly's  
New Castle  
Quaker (formerly Queen City)

### Gray Conference

#### East Division

Baltimore/Malstrom  
Delaware Riptide  
DTI Knights  
Magerk's  
Michelob Light  
Rocky Run  
Team Heineken

#### South Division

Chevy Chase  
F&M Title  
East Coast Lacrosse  
Great Atlantic  
Richmond  
Virginia Beach  
Washington

#### West Division

Baltimore Fire LC  
Canton/Koopers  
Crease Monkeys  
Della Rosa's  
Hereford  
Fast Mama's

Kislings  
Lax World

### Desert Lacrosse League

www.desertlacrosse.com

Desert  
Southside  
Tuscon

### Florida Lacrosse League

www.floralacrosse.com

#### Division I North

Jacksonville  
Orlando  
Tampa

#### Division I South

Miami Makos  
Ft. Lauderdale  
Palm Beach  
PB Fools

#### Division II East

Central Florida Shamrox  
Embry Riddle  
PBAU  
Univ. of Miami

#### Division II West

Eckerd  
Ocala  
St. Leo's  
Univ. of Tampa

### Great Plains Lacrosse League

www.gpll.org

Cannons (Kansas City)  
Flying Monkey (Kansas City)  
4 Winds (Kansas City)  
Tulsa Lacrosse Club

### Gulf Coast Lacrosse Association

members.tripod.com/~gcla/index.html

Bayou City LC  
Club Texas Lacrosse  
Collin County  
Houston-Metro LC  
Houston Northwest Lacrosse  
Little Rock  
NAS Corpus Christi  
New Orleans LC  
San Antonio-Metro  
Shreveport Lacrosse  
South Texas Storm

### Midwest Cities Lacrosse Conference

www.midwestlacrosse.net

#### Eastern Division

Akron  
Cincinnati  
Cleveland  
Columbus  
Great Lakes  
Motor City  
Mt. Adams  
Pittsburgh

survived, but the children did not. Barber put away the murderer for a long time, but much like playing goal, it's about the individual working for the greater good of the team.

"One of things I like about goalie is emotionally, it's just you and the shooter," said Barber. "It's one-on-one. When you are in front of the courtroom and the jury, you are the center of attention. But you're not doing it for you; you are doing it for the family of the victim."

"There are times when it is all about you and the offender, but it's really not about you. It's about people depending on you and being part of the system."

Barber's boss, Mark Larson, the chief deputy criminal prosecutor for King County and a past president of the Washington Chapter of US Lacrosse, feels being a lacrosse goalie and a criminal prosecutor hold overarching similarities.

"Prosecutors tend to be quiet, hard-working individuals," said Larson. "Like goalies, it's all about winning, but it's not glamorous. Everybody knows it anytime you have a bad game, but nobody notices the good games. But when you're a prosecutor, you can't afford to have a bad day."

"Hugh is a guy who realized that a criminal trial prosecutor is the equivalent to the guy who wants to play the game and not just sit behind a desk and shuffle papers."

"He's a prosecutor," laughed Seattle teammate Matt Cone, a former player at Ithaca and current Washington Chapter president. "He controls the field like he controls the courtroom. I've seen him in the courtroom – it definitely translates on the field."

"He's got the right demeanor for it. I couldn't do it," said Marc Bissel, an 11-year teammate of Barber's who has heard some of the disturbing events the prosecutor has had to deal with. "It's just stuff you don't want to talk about."

The relationship between lacrosse and the law is not a stretch for Barber as the sport, and those who participate in it, played a large role in pointing him to his current profession.

After growing up in the San Francisco Bay Area, Barber was first introduced to lacrosse as a sophomore at a prep school in the southern part of the state. He started on attack, but his small size and his inability to use his left hand limited his minutes. While killing some time before his junior year, he became embroiled in slap fight – the reflex game where you hold your hands over those of your opponent and try to avoid being slapped – with his coach.

"He couldn't beat me," remembered Barber. "He gave me a goalie stick for my junior year."

He learned the position on the fly, making small adjustments from game-to-game, relying mostly on his reflexes and nose for the game. The game was definitely in his blood, and he stepped in as the starter for the University of Colorado club program the minute he arrived and started every year in Boulder.

Upon graduation, Barber decided to try his hand at being a stock broker, leading him to Seattle. But unlike lacrosse, cornering the market was not in Barber's blood. He admits that

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