

A Phillie Comes to Camden



The Camden Riversharks have a new manager – former Philadelphia Phillie Von Hayes.

You may remember Hayes as the Phillies' first baseman from 1983 to 1991. (He came to the team in a controversial "five for one" deal. In exchange for Hayes, the Phillies sent Jay Baller, Julio Franco, Manny Trillo, George Vukovich and Jerry Willard to the Cleveland Indians.) Hayes spent the majority of his career with the Phillies, where he hit 124 homeruns. He finished eighth in the National League Most Valuable Player voting in 1986, and made the National League All Star team in 1989.

Recently, Hayes managed the Lancaster Barnstormers of the Atlantic League during the 2008 season. He has also managed minor league teams in Indiana, California and Texas. Hayes was named the California League Manager of the Year in 2004 and the Texas League Manager of the Year in 2005.

When asked about being named the Riversharks' new manager, Hayes' answer was simple: "I'm coming home."



Following in your doctor's footsteps

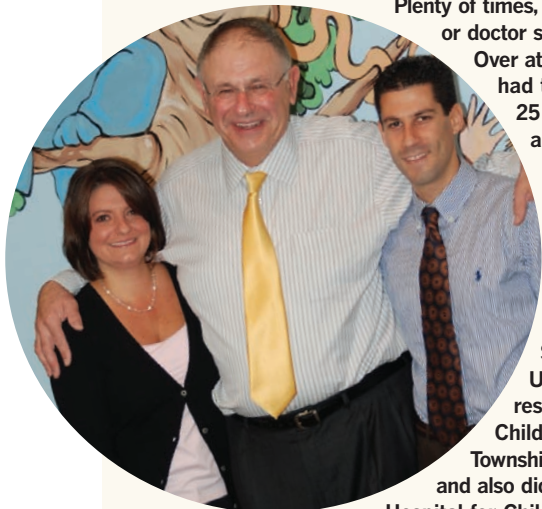
Plenty of times, you'll hear a child say he likes his teacher or doctor so much, he wants to be just like them. Over at Advocare Marlton Pediatrics, two kids had that thought about their physician – 25 years ago. Today, they work right alongside him.

Pediatrician Edward Rosof, MD told young Eric Dorn and Christine Lampone they could join his practice one day if they worked hard and did their best in school. It was an offer they took seriously.

Dorn graduated from Shawnee High School, attended Thomas Jefferson University Medical School and did his residency at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children. Lampone grew up in Washington Township, attended Hahnemann Medical School and also did a residency at St. Christopher's

Hospital for Children. They developed a passion for pediatrics, and knew right where to go when looking for a job.

Lampone joined the 12-member health team at Marlton Peds in 2001 and has developed a specialty in pediatric nutrition and obesity. Dorn joined in 2008, and specializes in pediatric nutrition and obesity and developmental pediatrics.



Drs. Christine Lampone, Edward Rosof and Eric Dorn



GO GREEK

Chef George Kyrtatas, whose family owns Hathaway's Restaurant in Cinnaminson, spent the past summer putting the finishing touches on a line of all-natural, Greek-inspired foods he developed, called Simply Greek Foods. His first creation, six specialty seasonings, has been perfected, packaged and is now ready to move from Cinnaminson to the world.

It's all Greek to Kyrtatas, who released a Greek cookbook in 2004, "My Big Fat Greek Feast," and has appeared at food shows across the country demonstrating his easy-to-follow Greek recipes. You can try out his Greek recipes, and order a spice or two (\$4.99/piece) at simplygreekfoods.com.

PERKINS' WINTER TEA

Dress the kids and head to a popular holiday tea that offers tasteful family fun. The tea, which Perkins Center for the Arts hosted for ten years during the 1990s, is returning this year to the Moorestown Community Center after its extensive renovation.

In addition to enjoying interactive storytelling, ballet dancers and a harmony choir, children will also be able to decorate their very own gingerbread

house to take home. The tea will be held on December 13 at 3:30 pm. Cost is \$45 per person. Proceeds benefit the Scholarship and Educational Program of Perkins Center for the Arts.

You can order tickets at perkinscenter.org or call Pat Chamberlin 856-235-6488, ext. 311. In years past, the tea sold out quickly, so don't delay getting your tickets if you'd like to go.