Running toward the Olympics

Haddonfield native Erin Donohue trains for a return to 2016 summer games

By SEAN LAJOIE
The Sun

In today’s day and age, sports crave the newest and youngest talent, often at the expense of the wise veteran.

In the case of Erin Donohue, she has experienced both the role of the up and comer and the savvy expert.

The only difference for the Haddonfield product is that she didn’t get the opportunity to experience everything in between.

She qualified at age 25 for the 2008 summer Olympics in Beijing as her career looked to be taking off. Little did she know the next Olympics that she would be competing in would not be until 2016.

Donohue suffered a heel injury that seemed to be nothing more than a slight setback that would require a minor surgery.

The injury was triggered from chronic tightness in her calves that seemed to plague Donohue since her early days.

This is something that Donohue admitted to approaching with somewhat of a haphazard attitude since she was younger.

"With a better stretching and maintenance program I may have been able to prevent it if I constantly worked on flexibility but I didn’t," Donohue said. "Half of..."
Samaritan Healthcare and Hospice will offer grief support sessions on seven consecutive Mondays from Sept. 14 to Oct. 26 at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The sessions will be in Room 112 and the Samaritan facilitator will focus on “Daughters Without Mothers.” These sessions are limited to 12 participants and pre-registration is required through Samaritan toll free at (800) 596-8550. There is a $35 fee for the entire seven weeks, but payment is due at the first session. The grief support ministry is open to LCOS members and non-members.

Samaritan, headquartered in Marlton, has partnered with LCOS to bring professional grief support into the community. Samaritan was named a 2015 Deyta Hospice Honors Elite recipient, the only hospice in New Jersey and one of only 39 nationwide, to receive that recognition.

For more information contact the LCOS office at (856) 429-5122.

Mabel Kay busy for rest of summer

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Sklar Corporation, industry leader in surgical instruments, has named Michael Luke of Haddonfield as its new national director of Business Development. Luke joins the team with a wealth of experience and market place knowledge, having spent the last 11 years in the surgical supply industry.

“We are pleased to add such talent and leadership to our organization,” said Ron Templeton, executive vice president of Sklar. “Michael provides focus for our growing sales team.”

Luke will be taking on several key leadership roles at Sklar. He is excited about the opportunity to become a valuable addition to Sklar’s success.

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Fox & Roach donates to Interfaith

Through Fox & Roach Charities, the Haddonfield office recently made a charitable contribution to Interfaith Caregivers of Haddonfield for support services. Pictured here Renee Wilson-Lackey, left, Susan Garra, Matt Moeller and Terry Sakas, all Medford office sales associates and charity representatives, present a check to Kevin Sheehan, center, president of Interfaith Caregivers.

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Diggerland USA is a BRAND NEW Construction Theme Park in West Berlin, NJ (right behind Sahara Sam’s) where guests can drive, ride and operate real-sized heavy machinery in a family-friendly environment! The equipment has been modified for parents and children to safely operate. Diggerland features 25 on-site attractions including a 32ft Tall Rock Wall and a 66ft Tall Ropes Course. Parking is FREE!
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A few more weeks. That’s all that we have left of summer. Technically, there are about six weeks left, but in the lives of us New Jersey residents, Labor Day – when most schools go back in session for the 2015-2016 year – marks the end to our summer.

No more beach. No more pool. No more fun – OK, maybe that’s a bit dramatic.

But it’s not all doom and gloom with summer gone. In fact, there’s plenty to be excited about, and we’ve been hard at work covering this excitement already.

Our senior associate editor, Mike Monostra, loves this time of year. That’s because the end of August means the start of one of his passions – covering sports. Mike has been on the summer sports camp trail for a week or so now, and he will continue to be out and about on local fields as our high school teams continue to prepare for the upcoming season.

Soon, you’ll see some of the photos Mike and our other editors have taken at these camps. Soon, you’ll begin reading more about the teams, players and coaches who are involved in the games they love. And soon, on Sept. 9 to be exact, you’ll be receiving The Sun’s High School Fall Sports Preview guide.

Our fall sports preview special section is a stand-alone piece previewing each high school fall sport, with full schedules for the entire season and feature stories as well.

Mike is reaching out to every high school coach and athletic director for the fall season for the section. But we’re calling on parents, coaches and even players to participate as well.

Sports will be a major focus of upcoming issues of The Sun, as you’ll soon see. And not just high school varsity sports. We want to cover the JV and freshman teams, as well as all the community sports teams.

But we can’t do it all by ourselves. We need the help of the extended community. Have a story idea, a score, a picture? Send it over.

If we can’t send an editor out to do a full-length story and photoshoot, we’ll make sure your team, sport, league or club is still covered.

Our doors are always open – as are our phone lines and inboxes. Let’s make this fall sports season one to remember!

McLaughlin Asset Management’s Eife selected for exclusive forum

Walter A. Eife, AIF, director of Retirement Plans at McLaughlin Asset Management, Inc., a Haddonfield-based wealth management firm, was once again selected as a delegate to the National Association of Plan Advisors’ DC Fly-In Forum, an exclusive gathering of the nation’s top elite 401(k) plan advisors held on Capitol Hill July 21 and 22.

Delegates are required to be a NAPA member, to be responsible for more than $10 million in plan assets, more than 10 plans and more than 2,000 participants, and to have at least five years experience servicing plans.

As a delegate, Eife attended as an advocate for employers and plan participants, listening to and briefing top congressional leaders about the importance and future of the nation’s workplace retirement plans, and sharing how proposed laws and regulations might impact American workers’ retirement security. Delegates also met one-on-one with their respective congressional representatives to share insights from their experiences with business owners and plan participants.

NAPA is part of the American Retirement Association, a non-profit professional organization focused on educating professionals in the industry and creating a framework of policy that gives every working American the ability to have a comfortable retirement.

It is the only advocacy group exclusively focused on the issues that matter to retirement plan advisors providing advocacy, business intelligence, and networking – all designed to keep plan advisors in the forefront of the industry.

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Historical Society of Haddonfield in CCAHA stewardship program

Society members will work with preservation experts on site

By ZANE CLARK
The Sun

Much like having another set of eyes to help proofread one’s written work, the Historical Society of Haddonfield soon will have the Conservation Center for Art & Historic Artifacts in Philadelphia give guidance on how the society can best preserve its artifacts.

This help comes as a result of the Historical Society of Haddonfield being accepted to a stewardship program run by the CCAHA and funded by the William Penn Foundation, through which the center works to help various non-profit historical institutions in the Philadelphia area with preservation needs.

The CCAHA is one of the largest non-profit regional conservation facilities in the country, and specializes in the treatment of historical paper, photographs and books.

According to Carol W. Smith, president of the Historical Society of Haddonfield, being accepted to the competitive stewardship program is a tremendous opportunity for the society.

“Grants and programs such as this give you an ability to get an outside perspective and look at what you’re doing and how to set priorities for preservation work and how to set it moving forward,” Smith said.

Smith said acceptance to the 12-month program would allow the historical society to work with CCAHA preservation experts, who will come on site and walk through the society’s museum and archival collection and offer preservation assessments.

“They’ll basically help us see priorities for how to really better care for our artifacts,” Smith said. “We know we’re doing a good job, but we also know technology advances and our priorities for how to really better care for our artifacts.”

Over the past 23 years, thousands of first responders have trained and perfected their life saving abilities in the Camden County Burn Building. This hallmark of firefighting preparation in South Jersey has been utilized for a variety of exercises from Haz-Mat to fire suppression training. Based on its importance, the Freeholder Board is ensuring this asset remains a vital piece of fire training for years to come by making a strategic investment in the facility.

The Burn Building provides a critical component of preparation by simulating conditions that firefighters may face in real life. That is why the Freeholder Board and Camden County College have invested more than $100,000 to upgrade the facility and enhance safety.

The Burn Building is equipped with seven environmentally responsible propane-fueled simulators. The upgrades included replacing the original propane sensors that had exceeded their life cycle, and the installation of a new digital monitoring system.

When in use, the Burn Building is continuously monitored to prevent any possible failures in the system. The training facility’s computer system senses water application and introduces theatrical smoke conditions. Powerful fans installed in the Burn Building can immediately clear smoke and permit normal visibility for those training in the structure.

The Burn Building is located at the Camden County Regional Emergency Training Center (RETC) in Gloucester Township. The RETC is the premiere emergency training facility in the region offering a wide range of academic and hands-on opportunities for all disciplines within the public safety community. The technologically-advanced facility is comprised of 6 classrooms, a computer lab, a large two-story indoor practical area and a 160 seat auditorium with remote learning capabilities.

A key component of the RETC is the Burn Building, a live fire simulator that has logged over 200,000 fires and trained thousands of first responders since opening in 1992. In addition to providing Camden County firefighters with the knowledge and skills they need to be prepared for any emergency situation, the RETC also provides training to private industry, particularly commercial and industrial companies. The fees private entities pay to utilize the facility for their training purposes offsets the investment of tax dollars needed to maintain the Burn Building.

The Freeholder Board is committed to keeping our first responders safe by providing them with access to the most current training and resources. The drills and preparation they conduct throughout the year enable them to effectively assist the residents of Camden County in any emergency situation.

For more information, visit www.camdencounty.com. If you have any other questions about Camden County services, please call me at (856) 225-5563 or email me at jonathan.young@camdencounty.com. Also, you can like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/camdencountynj and follow us on Twitter @camdencounty.
**WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19**

**Read Together Book Group 1:** 1 p.m. at Borough Hall. Hosted by the Haddonfield Public Library.

**Read Together Book Group 2:** 3 p.m. at Borough Hall. Hosted by the Haddonfield Public Library.

**Alcoholics Anonymous Young People's meeting:** 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Grand Ballroom. Questions, call (856) 486-4444.

**Quaker Worship:** 9:15 a.m. at Haddonfield Friends Meeting, 45 Friends Ave. (at Lake Street), Haddonfield. Visitors welcome. Childcare available. Call (856) 428-6242 or visit www.haddonfieldfriendsmeeting.org.

**THURSDAY AUGUST 20**

**Toddler Time:** Ages 2 to 3. 10:30 a.m. at Borough Hall. Hosted by the Haddonfield Public Library.

**Read to a Dog:** 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Borough Hall. Hosted by the Haddonfield Public Library.

**FRIDAY AUGUST 21**

**Friday Program:** Mabel Kay House. Noon to 2 p.m. Call 354-8789 for more information.

**Kiwanis Club of the Haddons:** 12:15 p.m. at Tavistock Country Club. Visit www.haddonkiwanis.com to join or for more information.

**SUNDAY AUGUST 23**

**Dance Haddonfield:** 6 p.m. at Grace Church, 19 Kings Highway. Dance and socialize. Intermediate lesson 6 p.m. and beginner lesson 7 p.m. with dancing from 8 to 10:30 p.m. $20 for intermediate lessons and $15 for beginner. For more information about the event, visit www.haddonfielddance.org.

**Quaker Worship:** 10 a.m. at Haddonfield Friends Meeting, 45 Friends Ave. (at Lake Street), Haddonfield. Food and fellowship from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Visitors welcome. Call (856) 428-6242 or visit www.haddonfieldfriendsmeeting.org.

**Lutheran Church of Our Savior:** Traditional/classic worship services with Holy Communion at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. for children age 3 through sixth grade. Reflections worship at 9:15 a.m. 204 Wayne Ave., Haddonfield.

**Grace Church:** Holy Eucharist (Rite I) from 8 to 9 a.m. Choral and Family Eucharist (Rite II) from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fellowship at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Christian education (adults) from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Christian education (children) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery available. 19 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield.

**Haddonfield United Methodist Church:** Casual worship at 5 p.m. in the chapel.

**Haddonfield United Methodist Church:** Contemporary worship 9 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Traditional worship 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. 29 Warwick Road, Haddonfield.

**Mount Olivet Baptist Church:** Sunday school at 8:30 a.m. Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. 202 Douglass Ave., Haddonfield.

**First Baptist Church:** Adult Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Prayer & Praise Music at 10 a.m. Children's Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.; childcare provided. 124 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield.

**Haddonfield Bible Church:** Morning prayer at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. 324 Belmont Ave., Haddonfield.

**First Presbyterian Church:** Traditional worship at 8:15 a.m. in the chapel. Family service at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. Traditional worship at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. 20 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Service at 10 a.m. Sunday school for children at 10 a.m. 355 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield.

**MONDAY AUGUST 24**

**Monday Morning Prayer:** 8 a.m. at Mount Olivet Baptist Church, 202 Douglass Ave., Haddonfield.

**TUESDAY AUGUST 25**

**Little Listeners:** Ages 3 to 5. 10:30 a.m. at Borough Hall. Hosted by the Haddonfield Public Library.

**Super Scientist:** Ages 7 to 12. 3 p.m. at Borough Hall. Hosted by the Haddonfield Public Library.

**Bingo:** 1 p.m. at Mabel Kay Hospitality House, Senior Citizen Center. Call 354-8789 for more information.

**Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group meeting:** 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Price & Price Elder Law, 35 Kings Highway East, Suite 110, Haddonfield. Fourth Tuesday of each month. Provides emotional, educational and social support for caregivers of the elderly. To attend the meeting, call (856) 429-5522.

**Zumba Dance Fitness:** 7 to 8 p.m. at Grace Church, 19 Kings Highway. For more information about the event, visit www.haddonfieldarts.org.
Kubikian named top periodontal specialist

Daniel Kubikian DMD, Haddonfield resident and owner of South Jersey Periodontics and Dental Implants in Washington Township, has been named one of the top periodontal specialists in the region by both patients and peers.

In June, Kubikian was voted to the South Jersey Magazine Top Dentists 2015 Readers’ Choice list. Kubikian is also proud to have been nominated as top in the field of periodontics recognized by his peers in the July issue of New Jersey Monthly. Earlier this year, readers named his practice to the SJ Magazine 2015 Best Dentists list.

These awards are the most recent accolades received by Kubikian and the practice, which specializes in the comprehensive treatment of periodontal disease and advanced dental implant placement. A graduate of the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Kubikian is board certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology and is an assistant clinical professor in the Department of Periodontology at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a featured lecturer and, in 2008, Kubikian founded the South Jersey Dental Study Club which meets monthly and provides continuing education lectures to the dental community from prominent national and international lecturers.

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Technology keeps changing and there are new ways to perhaps do some things in a better way. It’s a way to hopefully make our great practices best practices.”

Another aspect of the program will allow staff and volunteers from the historical society to attend training programs from the CCAHA that teach information regarding collection care.

“Programs run the gamut from how to build supports for artifacts that you might want to put on display, to something I’ve actually signed myself up for, which is a class on the legal issues of collection management, and others are more basic, covering things such as pest issues or mold remediation,” Smith said.

Overall, Smith said the society was “absolutely delighted” to be chosen for the stewardship program and to have the opportunity to get assistance from experienced professionals in the field of historical preservation.

“It’s always nice to have an outside, objective look at your organization,” Smith said. “You can get so caught up in the details whenever you’re directly involved, but this helps you step back and get a better overview.”

Founded in 1914, the Historical Society of Haddonfield collects and preserves artifacts, documents, photographs and other materials that tell the history of Haddonfield and surrounding areas in South Jersey.

Those looking for more information about the CCAHA or Historical Society of Haddonfield can visit www.ccaha.org and www.haddonfieldhistory.org.

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors recently honored sales associates from the Haddonfield office with a Sales Performance Award for their excellent sales performance for 2014.

The award places them in the top 20 percent of agents in the national BHHS network.

Sales associates honored include Mike Deutsch, Michele Kovalchek, Chip Longo, Susan Garra, Joan Del Conte and Lynda Stefano.

Berkshire Hathaway honors associates

Historical Society founded in 1914
Mabel Kay artists win awards

The Mabel Kay Art Workplace, which meets on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at Mabel Kay House, 24 Walnut St., recently entered the Camden County Senior Citizen Art Show held at the Katz Jewish Community Center.

The following members of this class, instructed by Beth Wagner, received the following awards: Kathy Callan – second place pastel; Doris Summerfield – first place acrylic; Howard Shivers – first place oil; Richard Heacock – second place oil; Bob Metrione – first place pastel; and Mary Metrione – second place photography.

First place award winners will go on to enter the State Art Show. For information about the Mabel Kay Art Workplace, please call (856) 354-8789.

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Thelma Hall  
Aug. 6, 2015

Thelma Hall, age 92, passed away on Aug. 6 at The Evergreens of Moorestown. She was formerly a longtime Haddonfield resident.

She was the wife of the late William Hall; loving mother of the late Francis Lancaster “Lanny” Rossell, Jr and the late Sally Melini; beloved sister of Alberta Kramer of Haddonfield and cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews, including Kristine (Ron) Buchanan, Ken Kramer and the late Jeffrey Kramer.

Thelma had been a longtime member of the Cooper’s Creek Questers, the Haddon Fortnightly and Tavistock Country Club, where she was an avid golfer.

Services were Aug. 12 at the First Presbyterian Church of Haddonfield, 20 E. Kings Highway, Haddonfield, NJ 08033. Interment was in Locustwood Cemetery, Cherry Hill.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Thelma’s name to the church at the above address, where she had been a member for more than 50 years. Arrangements by Kain-Murphy Funeral Services of Haddonfield.

Catherine T. Frangos  
Aug. 1, 2015

Catherine T. Frangos (nee Theodoris) died peacefully on Aug. 1 in the presence of her family. She was the widow of Chris J. Frangos and is survived by her son Zachary C. Frangos, son Theodore A Frangos (Suzanne) and her daughter Leigh C Frangos-Li (James). Her brother Stelio T Theodoris and five grandchildren, Andrew and Julianna Frangos and Chris, Catherine and Francesca Li, also survive her.

Catherine was a vibrant human being who lived life to the fullest. She always enjoyed the moment whether surrounded by her adoring grandchildren or in an exotic location around the world. She was devoted to her family, who treasured her, and left behind a cadre of friends who sought her company and appreciated her for the honest, genuine, non-judgmental person that she was.

Born in Camden on Sept. 26, 1928, she graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1946, got married in 1954 and raised three children before obtaining her bachelor’s degree from Glassboro State College in 1982. She taught in the Camden School district and at Christ the King School in Haddonfield before retiring to Atlantic City to be near the ocean and beach that she loved. She was a member of the Haddon Field Club, several Greek Orthodox churches in the area and volunteered at the Camden and Atlantic City Aquariums and the Atlantic City Library.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 1 p.m. at the St. Thomas Greek Orthodox Church on Mercer Street in Cherry Hill. Hinski- Tomlinson handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Haddonfield Little League, PO Box 213, Haddonfield, NJ 08033. In check memo line, please note “In memory of Catherine T. Frangos.”

Fall trips planned with Betsy B!

As summer winds down, Betsy B! starts up with fall trips.

See “Inspire” at the American Music Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Cost is $85 for lunch and show.

Love pizza? Then on Nov. 7 be prepared to eat pizza as we tour Brooklyn sites along with movie locations for the price of $110.

Christmas is not far off, but Tony Orlando would love to see you in Bethlehem on Dec. 6 for his show and lunch at the Sands Event Center. Cost is $95, which includes free time at the outlets for some shopping.

Call Betsy B! at First Presbyterian Church, (856) 429-1960, for more information.
Bulldawgs win tournament

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The Haddonfield U8 Bulldawgs won the 2015 Marlton Mayhem Baseball Tournament on June 24, beating Medford 10-2. Players Michael McCool, front left, Owen Ellery, Luke Foley, Griffin Clarke, Steven Kennedy, Leo Nelson, Connor Williams, middle left, Evan Bailey, Harry Barnes, Charlie Ravelli, Fletcher Shirley and Austin Esgro show off their trophies with their coaches Ed Foley, back left, Paul Ravelli, Glenn Esgro, Doug Shirley and Jason Barnes. Not pictured is Adam Ross.

Sign up now for 65 Club trip to Lancaster

The Haddonfield 65 Club is taking another trip, this time to the Amish Country in Lancaster, Pa., on Sept. 29.

The trip will include transportation, leaving from Wedge wood Swim Club at 9 a.m., heading to the Amish Farm and House, with a tour and lecture on the Amish lifestyle, as well as a tour of the home and a one-room school house. There will be liberal time to walk around the farm and explore on your own.

Afterward, it’s back on the bus for a one-hour tour conducted by Step-On Guide through the area.

Later we will drive to the Good ‘N Plenty Restaurant and experience the best in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. Enjoy a mouthwatering, traditional family style meal of Pennsylvania Dutch goodness! Then we head home to Haddonfield around 4 p.m.

The cost for this all day trip is $60 inclusive. Time is short. Payments must be received by Aug. 29. Checks can be made out to the Haddonfield 65 Club and sent to Jack Aharon, 439 Beechwood, Haddonfield, or Bill Brown, 114 Centre St., Haddonfield. Seating is limited so mail it today.

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Donohue started running career at Haddonfield Memorial

**DONOHUE**

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my job is training hard and the other half is the maintenance and recovery aspect, and I didn’t pay enough attention to that half because I could get away with it when I was younger.”

Tight calves, hamstrings and hips are a common problem in runners of her magnitude, but in 2011 it really started to become a problem for her, impacting her training.

At the age of 28, after 15 years of training mileage, running upward of 80 to 100 miles per week, this was something that she put her body at risk for by being on such a strenuous training regimen.

“If you run long enough, everyone has something,” Donohue said. “If you push yourself hard enough, the weak link in your body will eventually show up.”

What was originally a heel spur was eventually diagnosed as Haglund’s Syndrome, a deformity that arises when the bony section of one’s heel, where the Achilles tendon is located, becomes enlarged.

The bursitis she was initially diagnosed with was an inflammation of the fluid-filled sac that separates the tendon from the bone. When the heel became inflamed, it led to the calcification of her heel bone, causing the pain to become even more prominent and painful.

“It wasn’t this giant debilitating injury that required a wheelchair like you see a lot in sport these days. It was relatively small, but it’s a bone and tendons and muscles that have a big impact on a runner. Two-thirds of my body weight came down on that one point every time I ran,” Donohue said.

Not long after she was diagnosed, she found herself in surgery in hopes of getting her ailment fixed and getting back on the track as soon as she possibly could.

The surgery consisted of sawing off a little piece of the bone, which was obviously going to cause major swelling and scar tissue to the area.

However, after about six months went by, Donohue had seen three or four different doctors and the heel was not showing any real progress.

After a follow up x-ray, it was decided that she would have to go under the knife once again.

“The second surgery complicated things a lot,” Donohue said.

A minor injury that was supposed to cause a setback of a few weeks was now carrying out into multiple years.

“Dealing with that for the past three to four years has been difficult, especially when my instinct is to really train hard, I’m very competitive so I had to kind of dial that back a bit and that was tough,” Donohue said.

Donohue acknowledged that she didn’t really follow the sport for a couple years because it would drive her crazy.

“Honestly I almost didn’t even watch the track and field portion because it would frustrate me and there was nothing I could do. It would make me push myself and I couldn’t,” Donohue said.

As time went by, the immobile runner admitted to contemplating calling it quits but she attributed the doctor’s optimism as a big factor that helped carry her through.

So after years of basically falling off the map in her sport, she looks to make a grand reemergence at next summer’s Olympics.

After a minor setback with her calf earlier in the summer she is now back in her groove training like a maniac, focusing on getting her health to 100 percent and building a solid base while running a few races indoors along the way.

Her main goal is like everyone else’s, to make the team of three that competes in the games.

Instead of dwelling on the time that she missed, Donohue is excited for this new chapter in which she will lean on her experience to carry her.

“When I first went, I walked into the big stadium and it was pretty overwhelming,” Donohue said. “This time I will look to keep my head while competing after having experienced this already before.”

Though at 32 years old Donohue will be one of the older runners competing, she is optimistic about what is ahead.

“I have become better mentally, and on the maintenance end, I’m getting older to the point where I can’t just do what I want to but I’m smarter and more experienced so I train smarter,” she said.

As far as the future goes, she does not see her body breaking down in her mid 30s and will be taking her running career one year at a time – a career that started many years ago at Haddonfield Memorial High School where she fell in love with the sport.

“Running was what I did. My dad was a runner, and I enjoyed competing, playing soccer and basketball, but running at the end of the day was pure competition. There are no referees, no coaches calling timeouts, no substitutions and not a lot of rules. Just line up on the line and get to the other line faster than everybody else.”

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