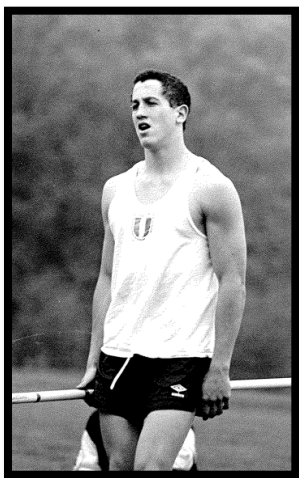


DAVID KANE

1988, track and field



Kane played soccer, swam and ran track at Wayland High. But it was the latter sport where he shined the most. During his senior year of outdoor track, Kane won a state championship in the pole vault. He was named an All-Scholastic by the Boston Globe that spring. At the North Sectionals, Kane appeared headed for another victory in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles. "I caught my trail leg on the last hurdle, stumbled and fell just before the finish line," he said.

Kane fondly remembers his soccer team prepping for soccer games. "The soccer team had a ritual of meeting on the hill overlooking the field before night soccer games to psych ourselves up," he said. One of his fondest memories in swimming came during his sophomore year. "I remember exceeding all expectations to finish third in the 50 freestyle in the state swimming championships," said Kane.

After earning 10 letters at Wesleyan University and setting the school record in the decathlon, Kane became a Boston Athletic Association-sponsored athlete in the decathlon from 1992-1995. He competed nationally and attained a top-100 US ranking. He was a seven-time qualifier for the triathlon amateur world championships since 1998. Kane took eighth place in the 35-39 age group in the Triathlon World Championships in Lausanne, Switzerland in 2006.

David and Stacey Kane, who live in New York City, are the parents of a daughter, Oona. He also has three stepchildren: Clare, Catie and James. Kane is a founding partner of Village Power Finance, a web-based platform for community crowd funding of solar and other green tech projects.

"I would like to thank swimming coaches Claude Valle and Bruce Ricciuti, track coach Tom Dubie and, last but not least, coach (Bill) Snow, whose influence echoes in the lives of generations of Wayland soccer and track and field athletes," said Kane. "I'd also like to mention a teacher from Wayland Middle School who had a profound effect on both my academic and athletic careers, and that is Jim Murphy," said Kane. "If you were fortunate enough to have Jim as a teacher, you inherited a friend and fan for life, and I continued to receive notes of congratulations and encouragement from Jim well past my college years in his perfect cursive script. If Jim were still with us, he would have had a place of honor at my table tonight. Last, I'd like to, of course, thank my parents, whose contributions to my athletic career are too many to mention, and with whom I'm so proud to share this honor."

