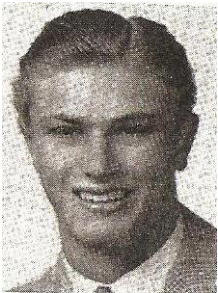




## ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL HALL OF FAME – CLASS OF 2012

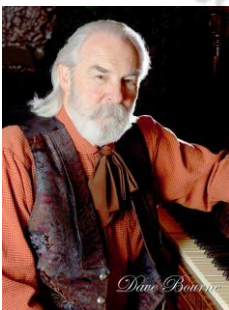
**Jerry Shipkey**, a legendary Anaheim High athlete who graduated in 1943, Shipkey has the distinction of being the only person to play in the Rose Bowl for both USC and UCLA. Yet his accomplishments as an athlete include much more. Shipkey went on to a standout career in professional ball with the Pittsburgh Steelers and was also a record-setting track and field star in high school and college. As a player in the Colonists' backfield, Shipkey helped Anaheim win a pair of Sunset League titles and championship game appearances. He also set several school records as well as the state shot-put record, one he held for several years. His efforts earned him the titles of Varsity Football All-Southern California player and Varsity Track Most Valuable Player. Playing for both USC and UCLA (his tenure at USC was interrupted by WWII and after the war he transferred to UCLA), he continued his outstanding athletic career. A UCLA Hall of Famer, Shipkey went on to a pro football career with the Steelers and Chicago Bears.



**Jo An Burdick Gottlieb**, a Class of 1951 Colonist and a life-time Anaheim citizen, epitomizes the line "small town girl makes good." Jo An's career in the entertainment industry evolved from teaching herself baton twirling with a bamboo pole in the alley behind her parent's home, to becoming one of the original can-can dancers at Knott's Berry Farm's Calico Saloon, to appearing on stage and screen with entertainers like Frank Sinatra and Jimmy Durante. After a successful career that included hundreds of appearances in parades and theatrical productions, as well as a modeling stint, Jo An returned to her hometown to earn a degree at CSU Fullerton, to teach high school P.E. classes, and to operate a successful baton, dance, music and modeling studio in Anaheim. She is now serving her community as a volunteer with the Anaheim Family Justice Center and enjoying life with her husband of more than 50 years, Bernard Gottlieb, known professionally as Bernie Bernard, whose 30-piece orchestra backed such major stars as Engelbert Humperdinck, Peggy Lee and many more.



**Dave Bourne**, an award-winning musician, began playing professionally upon graduating from Anaheim High in 1957. From tickling the ivories at Knott's Berry Farm's Calico Saloon, Bourne went on to perform as a saloon piano man in HBO's hit series "Deadwood." A multi-instrumentalist, Bourne started piano lessons at age 6. His father, Ted Bourne, the instrumental music instructor for 27 years for the Anaheim City School District, also taught him trumpet, trombone, baritone and string bass. Bourne's love of Knott's Berry Farm led him to publish a book "Knott's Berry Farm's Ghost Town" (a pictorial retrospective 1940-1968). His long career includes leading and performing in a 20-piece brass marching band, a western singing group and being featured at cowboy poetry gatherings throughout the western states performing his show "Saloon Piano of the 19th Century."



**Jan Harp Domene**, a Class of '69 Colonist who passed away in February 2012, embodied the “spirit, pride and tradition” that is Anaheim High School. A life-long Anaheim resident, Jan dedicated her life to her family and community and became a nationally recognized advocate for children and education. She served two years of a four-year term as a trustee for the Anaheim Union High School District and, throughout her life, served in leadership roles with the PTA, including the top position of National PTA president. Her legacy lives on through her family of Colonist graduates and an endowed scholarship established in her name for Anaheim High students.



**George Fraser**, an Anaheim High Class of 1970 graduate, was the first player in CIF history to make the CIF selection three years in a row, twice on first team. He was also on the 1967 Colonist football team that won Anaheim’s first outright CIF championship in the 4-A Division. A star player as soon as he donned Colonist blue and gold as a sophomore, Fraser helped the Colonists storm their way to the 1967 CIF championship. A threat both rushing and passing, Fraser was the first sophomore ever to be named All-CIF, an honor he would repeat his junior and senior seasons while leading Anaheim to the semifinals each year as the team’s quarterback. For the past 34 years, Fraser has given back to his alma mater by serving as a walk-on coach. He’s also coached for Brea and Buena Park high schools and with his son’s Little League baseball team for 13 years.

