




# August 2019

Saturdays & Sundays  
Movies start at 2:30 pm




August 3rd & 4th

**The Mountain Between Us**  
 Rated PG-13 1hr 51 min  
 Stranded on a mountain after a tragic plane crash, two strangers must work together to endure the extreme elements of the remote, snow-covered terrain. Realizing that help is not on the way, they embark on a perilous journey across hundreds of miles of wilderness, pushing each other to survive and discovering their inner strength.




August 10th & 11th

**Air Bud**  
 Rated PG 1hr 38 min  
 Timid in the wake of his father's death, high schooler Josh struggles to adapt to his new home in Washington State. That all changes, however, when he signs up to be the school basketball team's manager and discovers that his pet dog Bud, a stray golden retriever he took in, can play the sport amazingly well. After Bud joins the team, Josh's life brightens considerably, until the dog's former owner Norm Snively returns in hopes of reclaim-



August 17th & 18th

**Radio**  
 Rated PG 1 hr 49 min  
 In a racially divided town, coach Jones spots a mentally disabled African-American student named Radio near his practice field and is inspired to befriend him. Soon, Radio is Jones' loyal assistant, and principal Daniels notes that Radio's self-confidence is gaining. But things start to sour when Jones begins taking guff from fans who feel that his devotion to Radio is getting in the way of the team's




August 31st & September 1st

**When Harry Met Sally**  
 Rated R 1hr 36 min  
 In 1977, Harry Burns and Sally Albright share a contentious car ride from Chicago to New York and they argue whether men and women can truly be platonic friends. Ten years later they meet again...



August 24th & 25th

**The Aviator** Rated PG-13 2 hrs 50 min  
 Billionaire and aviation tycoon Howard Hughes is a successful public figure: a director of big



Hollywood films and lover of leading ladies like Ava Gardner. He is also an aviation pioneer building TWA into a major airline. But in private, he suffered from phobias and depression. The higher he rises, the farther he has to fall.

THE END



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**CHANDLER'S SQUARE**  
 Independent and Assisted Living



# CLIPPER

**AUGUST 2019**



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Please, join the Chandler's Square family to celebrate summer with a Hawaiian Luau.

**Friday, August 23rd**, the party will start at **11:30am** in the upper north wing parking lot and will continue until **1:30pm**. Be sure to dress in your favorite Hawaiian garb.

The **Trish Hatley Trio** will be performing during the event for us. Everyone is welcome! Invite your friends and family to enjoy the festivities with us.

The activities team will be delivering RSVP card's to your doors within the next few weeks. Please return your RSVP card to the front desk by Aug 12th. This will help us to estimate the number of guests joining us. We can't wait to see you there!





## July Residents Birthdays



## Activities Suggestions Meeting

Wednesday, August 7th  
Meet us at 11:15 a.m. in the Library  
Bring your ideas for adventures!



~ Friday, August 9th & 30th ~  
Train Room at 10:30 a.m.

If you need a little help with your phone or computer, come by the Train Room with your questions. We will do our best to help.



## August Birthday Party

Tuesday, August 6th

In the Dining Room at 2:30 p.m.

Cake and ice cream.

Raffle of awesome things.

Don't miss out.

## AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

### Residents

Harry B. 2  
Max K. 7  
Irene N. 14  
Edgar F. 17  
Kydie M. 18  
Elaine A. 19

### Residents

Faye S. 19  
Helen B. 21  
Nancy A. 23  
Duane S. 25  
Maxine L. 27

### Staff

Elizabeth B. 18 Ian M. 28

### Famous People born in August

Aug 4 Barak Obama, 44th President of the United States  
Aug 5 Neil Armstrong, Astronaut  
Aug 30 Warren Buffet, Entrepreneur and Philanthropist

"Honesty is a very expensive gift, don't expect it from cheap people." Warren Buffet

## Resident Council Meeting



Tuesday, August 20th

@ 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Room

Voice your concerns or suggestions with the staff to bring about discussion you'd like to see take place.



## Bus Transportation Reminder

On the last Tuesday of every month, we will **not have our bus**. We will be borrowing a bus with **no lift**.

Please let us know if you have need of a lift on that day for transportation as early as possible so we can try to assist you.

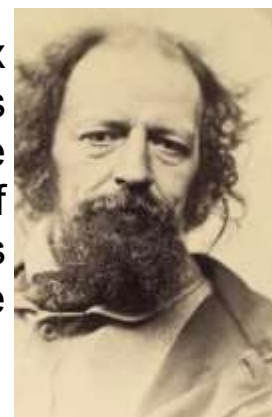
## JESS' CORNER *continued*

Like every great story there is of course a conflict, a journey and some kind of obstacle to overcome. To find out, you'll have to read it yourself, but I will share a small piece here. The poem goes on to say;



***Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'  
we are not now that strength which in old days  
moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are;  
One equal temper of heroic hearts,  
made weak by time and fate, but strong in will***

An interesting and noteworthy observance is the paradox found within five of the six lines. An idea that Ulysses comes to; the idea that he is a summation of the ever elusive "both." Both mighty and strong, yet weak and frail. Full of courage yet weak by the hand of time and fate – he submits to the reader a resolve to strive, seek and find whatever he was questing toward without yielding.



Alfred Lord Tennyson,

I remember the days following the passing of my father, and the many days that would follow with their own new challenge. How fascinating that a story of a king, whose strength was waning, could call courage out in a sixteen year old kid.

Friends, perhaps we are each both. Some of the naivety of the sixteen year old and the strength of the king. Maybe we are both brave and fearful, weak and strong. From what I've seen, in each of you there is both, and within that the very core of what it means to hold a "heroic heart." Holding both fear and hope with our two hands seems to call that out in us.

To each of you, thank you for being people who share your strength and will, despite time and despite fate. To show humility in each great thing and faithfulness in the smallest things.

Jess Watchie, Activities Director

# Interview with a Chandler’s Square Resident

Interview with Jim Johnson—

Jim Johnson is one of the amazing residents at Chandler’s Square. When I walk down his hallway I usually find his door wide open with him inside saying hello. He is so kind and warm to everyone he meets. Jim was born in 1934 here in Anacortes. He is a true Anacortes local and has seen the town completely transform. During his school years, the population was 3,000 people and now it is roughly 17,000. He grew up with one younger brother and sixteen first cousins—all raised like brothers and sisters. Jim says the greatest gift in his life has been the love of his family.

Jim’s mother was a reporter and his father worked in the lumber mills and then eventually as a high school custodian. Once his parents retired, they bought a little place and called it, “The Seahawk Grocery.” Here they sold some grocery items but the place was mainly known as a high school hang out where you could get tasty burgers. Jim’s friends in high school said that he was the luckiest kid in town because he could have “all the burgers he wanted!” The Seahawk Grocery no longer exists, years ago it was sold and became a residential home.

Jim says that growing up one could find a job in Anacortes anywhere and at any time. He worked many jobs including the fish canneries during his summers in high school, in the

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## Exercise with Martin

You may have noticed a new exercise class on the calendar! That’s because Martin with Select Rehab has graciously offered to teach a variation of exercise classes for us.

Join him in the Compass Room on Monday, the 19th and 26th!



## Conversation Starters

Start a conversation at your table during lunch or dinner:

1. How did you choose your child(s) or your pet(s) names?
2. What is the best piece of advice your parent(s) ever gave you?



Did you know we play Bingo nearly every Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon?

It is a lot of fun and a great way to get to know your neighbors too.

Check the Calendar for details.

# August Music Mondays in the **Captain’s Crossing**



2:30 p.m.

Join us for music, coffee and light snacks

- 5th Doug Roraback
- 12th Ukulele Group, ‘Not Half Bad’
- 19th Jim Smith
- 26th Nick & Judy

## Pictures from one of our Guemes Island Trips



## Front Office Hours Changing



Our front office hours are changing.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Beginning Friday, July 26th.

## Flyswatter Volleyball Notice:

Please note that Flyswatter Volleyball is cancelled for the summer.  
It will begin again in September.



# upcoming EVENTS

Transport ~ Monday through Friday



## Outings & Events

Ladies Lunch Outing  
Thursday, August 1st @ 11:15



Arts Festival  
downtown Anacortes  
Saturday, August 3rd @ 11:15



**Walk the Farmer's Market**  
Saturday, August 17 @ 11:15



Guys Lunch Outing  
Thursday, August 22 @ 11:15

Picnic Outing  
Thursday, August 29 @ 11:30

## Attend & Participate

Exercise Classes  
Monday through Saturday  
(check calendar for classes, dates & times)

Healthy Living Lecture  
Monday, August 5th @ 10:30

Worship Service  
Sundays @ 9:30 @ Library

Movies  
Sundays & Sundays  
@ 2:30 in the Theater

Bingo  
Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays

Wii Bowling  
Mondays @ 10:30 @ Compass Room



## Shopping

Snow Goose Produce Outing  
Thursday, August 8th @ 1:15



Safeway Shopping  
Tuesdays @ 9:00 a.m. and  
Thursdays @ 3:00 p.m.



Burlington Shopping  
Saturdays @ 11:15  
(check calendar)



Soroptimist Thrift Store  
Tuesday, August 13 @ 1:30

Pelican Bay Shopping  
Tuesday, August 13, @ 3:00



Walgreens Shopping  
Tuesday, August 20, @ 1:15

## Parties & Socials

Birthday Party in Dining Rm.  
Tuesday, August 6th @ 2:30



Dessert Social in Compass Room  
Wednesday, August 7th @ 3:30

Happy Hour  
Fridays @ 4:00 p.m. and occasional mid-week Happy Hours (watch the calendar)

Root Beer Float Social  
Wednesday, August 28 @ 3:30

## From Executive Director Blake Olin

Greetings Chandler's Square! First of all, I would like to thank you all for warm welcomes and words of encouragement. I feel that I have truly been invited into a very unique and special community.

I have had the privilege to spend time with and get to know some of you. Those conversations are without a doubt the highlight of my day and I look forward to getting to know each of you a little better.

I have spent much of my working life in the food-service industry. It was an exciting and rewarding journey which started as a means to travel; a job that I could get anywhere. Eventually I met my wife and three children later we no longer had the means or ability to travel. I still loved food, but over time realized that the joy of cooking for me was really just about bringing people together. The experience of "breaking bread" is meaningful for us all. Twelve years ago, I started working in an elder community and felt like I had finally found my calling, discovered community and began a new season of life.

We all have events in our lives that stand above the rest. Getting married, having children, milestone birthdays and anniversaries, all come to mind. Those memories and the stories we share about them certainly provide the bones or structure of our lives. However in the smaller, less memorable times is where life is really lived or experienced. It is in the laughter, the joy, successes, hopes, dreams, fears, failures, sorrow and tears that our lives are really lived. And, we experience meaning in all of it as we share it in community; as we "break bread" together.

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Blake's grandfather was a logger for many years and loved nature. He became a self-taught artist; this is one of his paintings entitled, "Roy's Tired" and is part of a collection that Blake has hanging in his office. Picture used with permission.

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Remember this?

**1940's**




**Women's Shoes \$10.95**



**1950's**

Remember when the milkman delivered milk right to your door for 97¢ per gallon.



**1970's**

The Sonny & Cher Show aired from 1970 to 1975.



**1980's**



Michael Jackson (1958-2009)


**Fun Facts About the movie, "ET the Extraterrestrial"**

In all there were 18 different contributors to the voice of E.T. including Steven Spielberg, the Director. Hershey agreed to spend \$1 million for the rights to promote the use of their product in *E.T.*, and Reese's Pieces became the little alien's candy of choice boosting sales 65% within one week of when the movie was released! The film was released in the U.S. on June 11, 1982, and would go on to overtake *Star Wars* as the highest-grossing film of all time—a record it would hold until 1993, when it was beaten by another Spielberg film, *Jurassic Park*.



**1960's**

Ran on CBS from June 20, 1948, to June 6, 1971



The Berlin Wall was built in 1961 then dismantled in 1987.

Formidable concrete walls took shape at the seven crossing

points between East and West Berlin on December 4, 1961. The new walls were seven feet high and five feet thick. Only small passages for traffic were left open. In center of the Bornholmer Bridge (French/Russian sector border), behind steel tank traps, a big sign showing the East German emblem hammer and compass. [rarehistoricalphotos.com](http://rarehistoricalphotos.com)




From Executive Director Blake Olin *continued...*

In the short time that I have been here, I have already witnessed a caring and camaraderie that is inspiring and touching. “Family” is definitely not confined to our blood relatives alone. The amount of human history that is living under the roof at Chandler’s Square is staggering. I cannot imagine a greater privilege than to serve you, know you, and experience life with you. I hope to hear your stories, meet your kids (and grandkids and great grandkids), and make new memories along the way.

Thank you for making me so welcome in your home.

Blake



*Steam Yarder*


**Memory**

I once heard a statistic about how many people struggle with memory, but I forgot what it said. Seriously, we all know that memory loss is a part of aging, but did you know that there is something that you can do about it? The latest scientific studies on memory show that it responds almost exactly like a muscle. It has to be used to be preserved.

If that's true, how does one go about using your memory if it isn't working great to begin with? Although the exact approach is different for every person, at the next “Healthy Living” talk I'm going to share some general principles that everyone will be able to apply. I promise to give a handout to help you remember those principles.

I hope to see you on Monday, August 5th in the Captain’s Crossing. Don't forget to come...

Martin Iverson, PTA  
 Program Manager - Select Rehab - Anacortes Fax 847-730-2998  
 Phone 360-755-3399



Summer Memories: Writing about Grandmas

I’m not sure why it is that most of my memories about my grandmothers means that I am also remembering food, but I have a theory. My theory is that my grandmothers influenced everything I have come to learn and appreciate about food and fun. My Italian grandmother was my Dad’s mother and we called her Nanna (pronounced, “Nuh-Nuh”) and she was the most amazing cook ever. That woman could turn any meat, fruit, vegetable or grain into a feast in no time. My Irish grandmother was my Mom’s mother (we called her Gramma). She was the opposite of what you might call a chef. If it came in a can or a box, Gramma could do something with it; Jello was her best meal. While she wasn’t famous for her cooking, she was famous for her root beer floats in the summertime!

While Nanna canned peaches, pickles, jars of anti-pasta and baked fresh cookies year round, Gramma was busy bowling, dancing, or going out with her girlfriends. Either way, as a kid, going to Gramma’s house or Nanna’s house was a win. I loved eating meals with Nanna because everything was delicious. But, I loved spending the night with Gramma because with Gramma, while the dinners were lousy, the desserts were divine! We ate through tubs of Cool Whip with short-cake and strawberries, devoured boxes of chocolates and bags of licorice sticks. We drank canned sodas with pop-top lids with our “meals” and stayed up into the wee hours of the night playing cards with her and her sisters and brothers who often came and stayed at her house. With Gramma there was Scotch and soda drinking (adults, not kids), card playing, cigarette smoking, a bit of Irish swearing and the next morning, Catholic repentance.

Summertime meant going to visit my grandmothers every Sunday afternoon after church. They lived one block from each other on 9<sup>th</sup> Street in Anacortes which made it incredibly convenient to start with fresh cookies at Nanna’s house and end with root beer floats down at Gramma’s house! At Nanna’s house at the end of 9<sup>th</sup> Street we kids ran down the stairs to the beach facing the Guemes Channel near the canneries to play. We played on the railroad tracks for a while then ran down to the beach to search for crab shells, driftwood, and agates or to skip rocks on the water. On rainy days we played dress-up in Nanna’s basement – usually Cowboys and Indians – it was so fun.


At Gramma’s house we would play in her basement with the creepy painted red floor, turning off the lights to see who would get the most scared and run upstairs first! We would dig through Grammas pantry to find the hidden candy, sodas and sugary foods that we didn’t have at home and eat our way through the afternoon.

There is nothing better than having loving grandparents. They are the ones who love you to an extreme, spoil you and tell you all of the wonderful soul-nurturing things you need to hear as a child before they return you to the reality of your unreasonable parents with ridiculous expectations at home like, eating broccoli, cleaning your bedroom or brushing your teeth before bed. I have often wondered what kind of imagination, ego and confidence I would have if my Gramma or Nanna had raised me... then I also wonder if I would have grown up with any healthy teeth left... Happy Summer time! Think about how you spent your summers in the past. Any favorite memories?

By Susan Chiabai




**PLEASE NOTE CHANGES**



**Ladies  
Coffee & Donuts**

9:00 a.m. Thursdays ~  
**Captain’s Crossing**



**Men’s  
Coffee & Donuts**

9:00 a.m. Thursdays ~  
**Compass Room**

*Dealing with Loss  
Support Group*

*Wednesday  
August 7th & 24th  
@ 2:00 p.m. in the Library*

*Join Adrienne in the  
Library for a place to  
share, support and lis-  
ten. This is a space  
for everyone to help  
navigate the struggles  
of life.*

**Resident Council Meeting**

**Tuesday, July 23, 2019**    Called to order: 2:30 pm ~ Meeting adjourned: 2:39 pm.  
Respectfully submitted by Jess W., Interim Secretary

**In Attendance:**

Margaret S.	Moureen	Maxine L	Harvey O.	Sandy K	Noel J.
Jim J.	Nancy A.	Janette J.	Dee H.	Marge S.	Clark M.

**Old business:** Council discussed the desire for a grocery cart or trolley to be purchased and located at the first floor entry way of the north and south wing. This would aid residents returning from their shopping and other activities when carrying multiple items. Additionally the council expressed their gratitude for the call buttons being placed in all common areas.

**New business:**     A new donation of books are going to the library donated by the nephew of a resident. The council expressed concern about the temperature in the dining room. They have requested that a plastic, locking cover be placed over the temperature gage to prevent residents from changing it to their specific preference. The council also resolved to mention this topic at the Food Committee Meeting.

**Other building related topics:** Multiple carpet stains have been noticed outside of apartments and inside elevators. Residents are encouraged to report stains and other housekeeping concerns to the front desk. The council also requested when meetings are changed last second that a better method of communication is used to notify residents. Council also requested a better orientation process be created for new residents so that they can better acclimate to the community.



# Foodism



An exaggerated interest in  
the preparation, presentation and consumption of food

Let's start to explore the world of food and track it back through history. Why we are so fascinated with foods we enjoy. In this monthly article I want to highlight a recipe or an ingredient we can't live without, this month I want to discuss the hot dog.

The hot dog can be wrapped in bacon, covered in cheese, doused in ketchup, or piled high with chili; no matter the toppings, this American staple can be found across the country. Though most people would rather not know what is in it, the tube steak-in-a-bun is a coveted part of the USA's national cuisine. But the hot dog is not native to the US. This quintessential baseball snack has roots in history centuries before Columbus set sail for the New World. Here is how the sausage made its way to America.

The origins of the sausage can be traced back as early as c. 700 BC, with its appearance in Homer's Odyssey, but some historians believe the first sausage was not created until the 1st century AD. Legend has it that Emperor Nero's cook, Gaius, stuck a knife into a roasted pig that had not been cleaned thoroughly, and the puffed, empty intestines fell out. He exclaimed at his discovery and filled the casing with ground meat and spices. Over the course of the following centuries, the sausage traveled across Europe, making its way to Germany, a country that adopted the wiener as its own. Today, Frankfurt and Vienna both lay claim to its creation, a staple in the contemporary German diet. But how did the hot dog get from Germany to the US?

In the 1800s, many German immigrants came to the New World, bringing along with them their own culinary traditions. It is believed that the very first hot dog – once called 'dachshund sausages' – was sold by a German immigrant out of a food cart in New York in the 1860s. Around 1870, a German immigrant by the name of Charles Feltman opened the first hot dog stand on Coney Island. He sold over 3,600 frankfurters (in a bun) that year. In 1880, a sausage vendor in St. Louis who gave white gloves to customers to hold their hot sausages ran out of gloves; he began giving out the hot links inside a white bun instead. By 1893, the hot dog was a favorite baseball park treat. Some believe this is owed to Chris Von de Ahe, the owner of the St. Louis Browns and a local bar, who introduced hot dogs to pair with his beer; others claim it was Harry Stevens, a concessionaire at the New York Giants baseball stadium, who actually popularized the 'red hots' at sporting games.

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# Foodism

In 1916, Nathan Handwerker – a Polish immigrant and employee of Feltman's – opened a hot dog stand of his own, selling them for half the price of his competitor; Feltman was eventually forced to close up shop. By the 1920s, Nathan's Famous was just that: famous. His dogs became known nationwide. With the word of the hot dog making its way from east to west, it became widespread in American culture: it appeared at backyard BBQs and Fourth of July celebrations, even making its way onto a White House menu in 1939. To discuss how to address issues with the Nazis, King George VI of England and Queen Elizabeth made the first royal visit to the US. FDR and the first lady hosted a picnic, where Eleanor decided to serve America's hot dog. Having never tried one before, the Queen asked, "How do you eat this?" "this beloved snack has been a staple in the American diet ever since.

Reference: Culture Tip/ALEXIA WULFF

## Enjoy the Dog Days of Summer

**Read a good book from the Chandler Square Library!**

**The Gift** by Nicola Pearson

**A Dog's Life** by Peter Mayle

**Dog Stories** by James Harriot

**My Dog Was a Redneck, but We Got Him Fixed** by Roger Pond



Or, you could cuddle in a corner with one of 20 cat mysteries by Rita Mae Brown

**Amazon Reviews for "The Gift" by Nicola**

★★★★★ **Pearson**

**Fun Summer Read** July 2, 2019

The Gift is a sweet story filled with life. The relationships were fun to follow and keep you wondering on what side of justice everything might end. One of the main characters is Lono, who will capture your heart; by the time I finished reading the book I wanted a dog. It is so refreshing to read a book without vivid violence and sappy "love." I love everything Nicola writes and highly recommend her books to anyone who wants to get back to the pleasure of reading a good book again.

**The dogs and the vet and his work family captures you from the start!** January 14, 2019

I bought the book when it came out, and couldn't put it down! Then, Nicola held a book reading by the fireplace at The Rhodes River Ranch Restaurant, one of our favorite places!! We were blessed that our daughter-in-law and 13-year-old Granddaughter joined us there for lunch, and Nicola's Reading! Nicola's reading and discussing parts made it come alive for me even more, and everyone enjoyed discussing it! My granddaughter and I loved buying her book together, and we both got our Books signed!! My Hubby enjoyed the reading too and is going to read it next!! A memorable afternoon with a truly gifted Author!

## JESS' CORNER

When I was in high school, I found a box of dusty books in my Grandma's house where she lived out by Fir Island. In that box of books was a very worn and stinky copy of Alfred Lord Tennyson's second volume of poetry. I know, appealing right? I was sixteen and trying oh so hard to be unique, but I was also going through a time in my life when I felt extremely overwhelmed, so a stinky old book felt right.

My father had passed away from an illness leaving my family reeling. My father and I had a long, complicated history, so with his illness and my teenage angst, I found myself captivated by the words of Tennyson. One poem in particular always comes to mind, and it's not '*The Charge of the Light Brigade*' or '*In Memoriam*,' although both are absolutely excellent. It was *Ulysses* that taught me something strangely valuable then, and perhaps it is even more valuable now.

If you're not familiar with *Ulysses*, or Tennyson at all for that matter, I recommend him as a great wind-down to an evening. I found a comfort in his writing, especially *Ulysses*, which is actually quite funny considering that at the same time I became fascinated with this poem, I was also reading *The Odyssey* by Homer for my honors literature class. *If you've ever taken an honors class in literature, then you too have experienced the deep torment felt toward any required book you are reading. It seems funny to me that I loved the story of Ulysses, while hating the story of Odysseus because they are the same person. Ulysses was just the Roman name for Odysseus, and the poem Ulysses told the story after the end of Homer's 'The Odyssey.' See, this is why teachers need to be paid more money: blind angst.*

I don't want to ruin the poem for you, so I won't tell too many details. Some say that Tennyson wrote *Ulysses* to honor a friend who had passed, others speculate that he wrote it as a reflection on life and age. Regardless of his purpose, *Ulysses, the poem*, tells the story of Ulysses (Odysseus) returning from fighting in the Trojan war, and his desire to go out for just one more adventure or quest.

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## Interview with Chandler's Sq. Resident, Jim Johnson Continued from page 4...

plywood mill, commercial fishing in Alaska, and then eventually he was in the Army for two years, sent to France. In France he was a clerk typist for the battalion headquarters.

He remembers his time in Europe with fond memories. One day in France, him and his army buddies decided to wake up at 4:00 am and spend the whole day driving through Europe to see how many countries they could hit... guess how many? THIRTEEN COUNTRIES! His crew did not get back to France until 11pm that night.

After Jim came back to Anacortes, he was able to get a job at Texaco refinery where he worked for thirty years. What was the best part of his job? He was able to retire thirty years ago.

Jim married his wife Ethel in 1978. She had two children from a previous relationship and Jim raised the children as his own. Sadly, both Ethel and their children have passed away and Jim talks about them affectionately. He said that his wife was the neatest woman he had ever met. He now has two grandchildren—one that lives here in town and one in California attending college.

Aside from jobs—Jim has always been very interested in music. He went to college for music education and used to play the trombone. He also sang in barber shop quartets for sixty years. Jim says his favorite place to go in the northwest is to Harrison Hot Springs in Canada. His favorite thing to do in Anacortes is to go fishing and look at the beautiful scenery—like gorgeous Mt. Baker every morning. Jim told me that he “dearly loves living at Chandler's Square.” He says that the caring staff & residents make the place feel like home.

By - Bridget Fry, Chandler's Square

HAPPY  
HOUR

Please come join us for Happy Hour  
every Friday around 4:00 p.m.

Happy Hour is a time to meet your neighbors and chat, enjoy beer, wine and special drinks, fabulous appetizers and non-alcohol beverages are always available.