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Message from the President



As you know, we had to cancel the meeting of September 20, 2020 in Berthier-sur-Mer because of the danger caused by COVID-19. We hope to be able to try again next year or in 2 years, depending on how the virus progresses.

I have placed the report prepared by Mr. Léon in the central pages of the review. The financial health of the association has improved greatly, as you will see in the balance sheet.

We were supposed to have elections this year, but since the meeting did not take place, we extended the terms to be renewed by one year. We thank those involved for accepting. We will need members who wish to keep the association alive to take over. If you like your Association, now is the time to come forward before the next meeting. I will place a form for this in a future review.

As always, the Association needs your personal stories, those of your parents or your nephews and nieces of the Chabot families. We can help you if you have difficulty writing them. Anything can make an article for the review *Les Chabotteries*. Whether it is a sporting feat or volunteering, or you practice a profession out of the ordinary (for example, police officer, politician, bailiff, etc.) tell us about it. If you see articles about the Chabots in your local newspapers, you can send them to us (don't forget to ask the

author of the article for permission so that it can be published in our magazine.) I would like to thank the people who sent us texts, it is greatly appreciated.

I must, as always, speak to you about the importance of renewing your membership. You know if we want the Association to continue to live, you really need to renew your membership. The renewal date is always printed on the back of your magazine packaging. You can always contact us by phone at (418) 440-8370 or by email at info@association-chabot.com.

We would like to thank Claude Chabot and Diane Pard Chabot for their work and dedication to keeping the Brother's Keeper database up to date. They are continually entering new registrations.

I take this opportunity to wish all members a very Happy Holidays and may the year 2021 bring great joy and happiness to each of you and your families.

Maryo Chabot Tremblay
membre n° 275



Hubert and Jetti



I have been a dog handler with Quebec Wildlife Protection for almost two years. I began my training as a dog handler in August 2018 in Quebec City with a retired RCMP dog unit drill sergeant, in conjunction with the Quebec police service dog unit. I was matched with a German Shepherd dog named Jetti, who was bred by the RCMP in InnisFail, Alberta.

We were assessed against the RCMP criteria for Tracking, Detecting, Searching for Objects and Obedience. Together, we underwent an intensive 15-week training. In the last week, we passed the validations (exams) to then be in service in the field. Jetti and I met the requirements with confidence. Each year, we must obtain a new certification of our skills, which allows us to maintain our achievements. Jetti is a very calm and bright

dog, she doesn't waste energy for nothing and remains very focused on the task at hand. Jetti's self-confidence and ability to work greatly helped me during my training. At first she was guiding me until I caught up with her level so that we ended up working as a team. This made every challenge now feel easy to us and we have become an inseparable duo.

At Quebec Wildlife Protection, there are four dog handlers to serve the entire province. With the help of my very special teammate, I cover the regions of Bas-Saint-Laurent, Gaspésie and Îles-de-la-Madeleine, Côte-Nord, Saguenay Lac-St-Jean and even Anticosti Island.

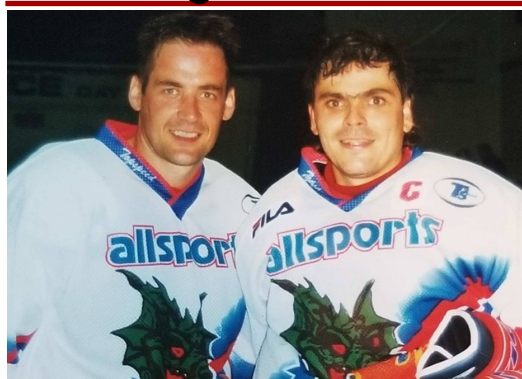


As part of our work, we carry out searches in connection with poaching networks, the detection of fleeing people, the search for evidence necessary for the advancement of an investigation, and public appearances, in addition to offering support to the Sureté du Québec to trace individuals lost in the forest. We need to train constantly to be efficient and ready at all times.

The K9 canine squads at Quebec Wildlife Protection are very helpful for wildlife protection officers in the field in order to find evidence that may have escaped the watchful eye of the officer. They carry out nearly 300 interventions per year.

We would like to thank Mr. Hubert Chabot, wildlife protection officer and dog handler
Quebec Wildlife Protection

Two great friends, unknown to Quebec's hockey world



Luc Chabot et Steve Chartrand

Two players.

304 goals.

277 assists.

581 points.

In career?

No. In just 38 games.

This unreal production is that of Steve Chartrand and Luc Chabot, in 1992-1993. Probably a record for a professional hockey duo. At least, I haven't found anything better. The feat is all the more astonishing given that the two players never got their chance in the NHL.

How is it possible?

I am getting there. But first, the introductions.

Steve Chartrand, born in Verdun in 1969, is a legend of the QMJHL. His 460 points in four seasons, with the Drummondville Voltigeurs, constitute a franchise record. "I've always been a good scorer," he explains.

The Toronto Maple Leafs drafted him in the 12th round. They offered him a 25-game contract in the American League. "I made six points in the first seven games. Then they benched me. I never knew why."

Luc Chabot, born in Ottawa in 1965, was also cut off. But not from the American League. From major junior. "I got drafted by the Toronto Marlboros. The team was very good. There were a lot of veterans. I only played nine games. He continued his run on a lower circuit in Pembroke, Ont. With brilliance. Seasons of 37, 122, 178 and 165 points. "I finished leading scorer in league history."

The Philadelphia Flyers were interested in him. "But since I hadn't really played in major junior, my chances were almost nil. So, I followed a coach I knew to Europe."

In 1987, at age 21, Luc Chabot arrived in Europe to begin his professional career. His first stop: Scotland. Not exactly the hockey mecca. "We were training on rink 80 feet long by 20 feet wide. It was almost a curling arena. There wasn't even a Zamboni ..."

The following years, he made his mark in Italy and England. Especially with the Medway Bears. In three seasons, he scored 552 points in 83 games.

Steve Chartrand made the trip three years later. He set down his suitcases in England. "When I arrived, there were pigeons in the arena. In Nottingham there was no glass around the rink. Once, the puck hit the top of the net behind the goalie. Obviously, I stopped playing. Then the guys started shouting, "No, no, keep going, let it be!"

In the fall of 1992, the two scoring champions were hired by the same team. The Solihull Barons. A club in the English second division, located in the suburbs of Birmingham, in the center of the country. At the time, English teams could field up to three foreign players.

"As a foreign player, explains Luc, we had only one job: to put it in the net. That's what we were paid for. Defensive play?"

It was not a big deal. There were other players for that."

Each team has two forward lines and three pairs of defenders. Foreign players - almost all Canadians - were generally grouped together in the same unit. Steve played at center on the first trio. Luc, on the wing.

"As foreign players, we played at least 40 to 45 minutes per game. In the power play, we never left the ice. My shifts could last up to 5 minutes. It was crazy!" - Steve Chartrand

Since the best players were always on the ice, the scores were high. How high? Like in football. 24-3. 24-6. 18-3. 16-12.

So, were there any goalies in front of the goals?

Steve hesitates. "Um... There were a couple of good goalies. But the others? Not really. Luc confirms. "The British goalkeepers, they weren't very strong."

The two Canadians, who were playing together for the first time, got along just as well inside and outside the arena. "Between us, it immediately clicked, says Luc. We both spoke French. We found each other on the ice. One must say that Steve is a damn good hockey player. Before games he would sit next to me and say, "How many points are we making tonight? Do you want 10 points? 8 goals?" We knew what we could accomplish."

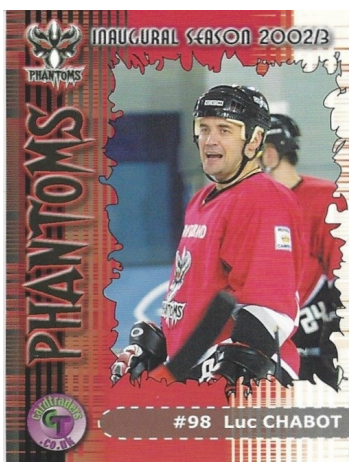
At mid-season, Luc had reached 91 goals.

"Before the game he said to me, 'Steve, I need nine to get to 100.' I replied: "no problem". I gave him the puck all evening. Do you know how many he scored that time? Nine! "

- Steve Chartrand

What about Steve's record? "For a match? I think it's 3 goals, 14 assists ..."

OK, guys, but didn't you want to take it easy sometimes? It used to happen, says Steve. "When we were leading by 15-20 goals, I would ask the coach to let the younger ones play more." "But you have to understand that as a foreign player, we needed good stats, explains Luc. That's what got us rehired the next year. So we were aiming for big numbers: 100 goals; 200 points; 250 points; 300 points..."



300 points?

Yes. 300 points. In one season. Luc Chabot reached this plateau in 1989, when all competitions are taken into account (222 points in the first division, 149 in tournaments). Steve Chartrand once achieved the feat during the regular season in 1998 (302 points in 43 games).

And in 1992-1993?

Steve Chartrand finished the year with 306 points. "When I got my 200th point, I didn't realize it. The other guys told me. Five years later, when I looked at my numbers, I realized it was pretty amazing."

Luc Chabot's hockey card while playing for the Peterborough Phantoms England.

Luc Chabot finished the winter with 275 points - including 155 goals. The bad news? It was 11 fewer goals than the previous season!

I asked them if they had any regrets. For staying in Europe, for example, rather than trying their luck a second time in North America.

"Yes and no, answers Steve. Teams called me. But they were offering me less money than what I was making here. We were treated well. We were making \$ 600 a week. At the time, it was very correct. Especially since we didn't have to pay rent."

"For sure, I asked myself that question," Steve admits. At the same time, the scouts were well aware that the English League was not the best in the world. Later, some NHL guys went to play there. But they were at the end of their careers."

The two men played together for several years at Solihull. They became friends. Luc was even the best man at Steve's wedding.

After his playing career, Luc became a coach for English clubs. Six years ago, he returned to Ottawa. He still has a passion for hockey. Last winter he "coached" at the junior level, in the same league he once dominated.

For his part, Steve stayed in England. "Fate sent me here. I am married. I have three children. I am even a grandfather!" He too still loves hockey. His number 12 was retired by the Coventry Blaze, the team that succeeded the Solihull Barons, and the Drummondville Voltigeurs. "It seems that I am the only player to have his number withdrawn in two teams, from two leagues, from two different countries," he says proudly.

At this point, what's another record!

Alexandre Pratt

Journalist, La Presse.

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Louis, Luc's son

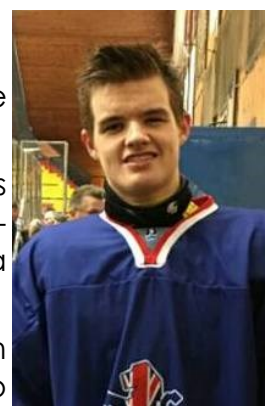


Claude Chabot adds:

Luc Chabot is the son of Ernest Chabot and Pauline Tessier.

Luc only had one brother; his name was Louis; he was nicknamed Lou. Born in 1967, he passed away suddenly in 1990 at the age of 22. He had everything to be a hockey star, but life brought his fate to an abrupt end.

Luc became a father in 2001 and now has a son named Louis. And by a happy coincidence, he also loves hockey.



Louis, Luc's brother

On behalf of the Association des Chabot, we wish him a bright future.



Claude Chabot
Membre n° 1

Lieutenant Governor's Medal



The great Chabot family can be proud of having a recipient of the Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Seniors in their midst. Indeed, last April, Marguerite Chabot Dion was awarded this official recognition given to people 65 years of age and over for their volunteer activities which have helped to positively influence their community.

Ms. Marguerite Chabot has been involved in her community for over 60 years. Born in 1935 in St-Lazare-de-Bellechasse, she raised six children there, while supporting her husband of 59 years in the family business. Her natural propensity to support her fellow citizens manifested itself during her career as an elementary school teacher and in literacy. Its influence has also spread through several local and regional organizations through which she has made her social and spiritual contribution.

This volunteer commitment began at the age of 22, when she quickly assumed the presidency of the Cercle de fermières de St-Lazare, from 1957 to 1959. The Cercle de fermières is an organization well known throughout Quebec for its commitment to improving the living conditions of women and families as well as the transmission of artisanal heritage. At 62, after raising her family, she returned to this organization as secretary from 1997 to 2002, then again as president, from 2003 to 2009. In 1999, on the 150th anniversary of the founding of St-Lazare, she played a key role in the organization of the regional congress of its Federation bringing together 25 parishes.

In particular, she supervised the activities surrounding the arrival of Quebec's Lieutenant Governor.

With the Cercle de fermières aiming to teach craft traditions and ensure their sustainability, she participated in several craft competitions in sewing, weaving, embroidery and crochet, and won a first prize in 1999. She raised her contribution to the regional level for the Fédération de Chaudière-Appalaches, as treasurer between 2000-2006, then in 2008-2011, going so far as to assume the presidency for one year.

Ms. Chabot's participation in the social life of her parish has been manifest for more than 40 years through her involvement in the Buckwheat Pancake Festival. This four-day festival, welcoming nearly 10,000 visitors annually, has been intended to finance the Loisirs de St-Lazare since 1977. For more than ten years, Ms. Chabot has participated in the organization of the Festival's bingo, recruiting sponsors from the region for its funding. With another volunteer, she also coordinated for several years the activities of the kiosk where the famous buckwheat pancakes are cooked, to the great pleasure of festival-goers. Along with other cooks, she even made the pancakes until her early eighties.

An active woman long after her 65th birthday, Ms. Chabot hosted the weekly Viactive sessions for 12 years, until 2017. This Kino-Quebec physical activity program is sponsored by the Entraide-Solidarity Bellechasse organization. It helps people over 50 exercise to help maintain their physical and mental faculties. She prepares and leads the 25 annual meetings of the program.

In addition, the pastoral activities are an essential part of Ms. Chabot's life. From 2000 to 2017, she participated in the initiation into catechesis and the sacraments of several young people through the Brebis de Jésus movement, an organization recognized by the diocese.

From 2014 to 2019, she was president of the Perpétuel Secours Association, a lay group associated with the religious community of the Sisters of Notre-Dame du Perpétuel Secours of St-Damien-de-Buckland. This association's mission is visiting people in need, pastoral commitment and support for community organizations. In 2015, she coordinated the organizing committee of its international congress in St-Damien, which welcomed associates from across Quebec, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico and Burkina Faso. She organized the reception of delegates and the logistics of this congress bringing together more than 50 people. In addition to the day-to-day activities of the association, she organized and led the general assembly each year of her presidency. Her charisma and zest for life inevitably earned her well-deserved marks of appreciation.

Even today, at age 85, Ms. Chabot is still involved as a volunteer. She is part of the Residents' Committee of the "Villa sous le clocher", a residence for independent seniors in her native village. She organizes various leisure activities there to make life in a residence more pleasant and lively. Since 2019, she has served on the board of directors of the residence.

Altruistic, patient, organized, good communicator, positive, loving life and people, Ms. Chabot represents a perfect example of leadership, social commitment and volunteerism. She is the pride of her family, of the entire community of St-Lazare-de-Bellechasse and of the Association des Chabot.

Congratulations on this great achievement!

Thank you, Jasmine Dion, Marguerite's daughter.

ASSOCIATION DES CHABOT**Financial Statements****Year ending May 31, 2020****Balance Sheet****2020****2019**

As of May 31, 2020

Assets

Short term assets

Bank Balance	3,411 \$	5,092 \$
PayPal	,157	,207
Brunch 2018 Advances	,125	,201

	3,693 \$	5,500 \$
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Liabilities and Assets

Liabilities

Member loan		2,000 \$
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Association Assets

Assets at the start of the year	3,500 \$	(3,734)
Profits or (Losses) during the year	,193	7,234

	3,693 \$	3,500 \$
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	3,693 \$	5,500 \$
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On behalf of the Board

Maryo C. Tremblay
 _____ administrator

Clément Chabot
 _____ administrator

ASSOCIATION DES CHABOT**Financial Statements****Year ending May 31,2020****Results from 20202019****The year ending May 31,2020****Revenues**

Membership fees	2,777 \$	6,414 \$
Brunch	2,700	1,590
U.S. dollar exchange	,011	,070
Gifts	,173	,836
Merchandise sales	,754	,947
	6,415 \$	9,857 \$

Expenditures

Mailing	,120 \$,055 \$
Printing	2,491	2,029
Office supplies	,052	
FASQ	,443	,338
Bank fees & PayPal	,045	,089
Brunch	2,274	1,322
Travel and meetings	,021	,293
Website	,741	,138
IGIF	,035	,034
	6,222 \$	4,298 \$

<u>Revenue (or expenditure) surplus</u>	<u>.193 \$</u>	<u>5,559 \$</u>
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Merchandise inventory		(2,420)
Reserve for fees not earned		4,095

<u>Revenue (or expenditure) deficit</u>	<u>.193 \$</u>	<u>7,234 \$</u>
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**For those desiring a copy of the financial statements, you can request it at info
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Andy - Léna Chabot Research Fund



Andy Chabot was President and CEO of the Cancer Research Society for 10 years, from 2018 to 2017. Mr. Chabot is a cancer survivor. With his daughter Léna, he wishes to express his gratitude to the scientific community which saved his life, and to encourage young students to pursue careers in cancer research.

The Andy - Léna Chabot / Cancer Research Society Fund aims to contribute to the advancement of science and foster the next generation of scientists.

Each year, it allows undergraduate science students to pursue a four-month training course in a university research laboratory under the supervision of recognized scientists who have received a grant from the Cancer Research Society.

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*Research done by
Diane Chabot Pard, member n° 09*



A Catholic shrine near Glentworth was constructed to assist farmers and share evangelism



North of Glentworth, Gilbert and Pauline Chabot usually live in their farmhouse during the summers, where they take breaks from their home in Lethbridge Alberta. Gilbert Chabot decided to build a shrine on the property where he once farmed.

Chabot's twinned objective in building this shrine involved his desire to spread Christ's message of love.

He also wanted to construct a holy edifice to assist the farmers.

"During his tenure as pope, St. John Paul II in one of his pastoral exhortations wrote about The New Evangelization and that this evangelization could not be done by the clergy alone. He went on to say that the laity will have and does have a part to play," Chabot explained.

His shrine would also be a powerful symbol meant to support the farmers in the Glentworth locale in prayer during the planting, growing and harvesting seasons from May until September.

Chabot's inspiration came from a priest in Ponteix during the 1990s, who wanted assist the farmers by holding times of devotion and prayer.

The pastor in Ponteix invited the community to come to the church every Friday to say the Rosary, even if they were wearing their work clothes.

"It didn't matter how you were dressed, just come for twenty minutes, a half hour, then go back to your fields or work. In the 10 years they did this, it is reported in that dry part of the province, not once did they have a crop failure," Chabot said.

The shrine is also significant for Canada, as St. Joseph is the nation's patron saint. Moreover, Pope Pious XXII crowned Our Lady of Guadalupe as the Empress of the

Americas in 1945.

"With that in mind, my wife and I decided to build a shrine in our yard in honour of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, St. Joseph, the patron saint of Canada and the Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patron saint of the Americas," Chabot explained.

The shrine in the corner of their front yard is a remarkable testament of faith and took Chabot two years to construct.

"It's built out of bathtubs," Chabot said. "I salvaged some bathtubs."



Chabot used recycled lumber to build the shrine's base. A friend of his who once taught industrial arts in school helped him to build the roof. The shrine's construction also incorporated concrete to give the structure reinforced strength.

The statues for the shrine were purchased in Regina and Calgary.

"There's Mary and Joseph and the Sacred Heart of Jesus is in the middle," Pauline Chabot said, describing the shrine overlooking the breadth of grasslands and fields surrounding their house.

"Having completed this project, we have once again been inspired to invite all our friends and neighbours, along any one else of the surrounding communities, to come and pray every Friday at this shrine at 5 p.m. for the fruits of the land," Chabot said, hoping prayer at the shrine would become a regular fixture during the springs and summers in the future from May until September.

Chabot's ultimate purpose is to bring the farmers of the Glentworth region together in prayer, whether they are Catholics or Protestants.

To visit the shrine, enter the RM of Waverley No. 44 on the northwest quarter of section 10 in Township 6, on Range 5, one mile west off Highway 58 on the Glentworth grid and one and a half mile north on Range Road 3053.

Also, there's a metallic sign on the road with name Chabot at the lane's entrance – this lane goes past Kuffner's farm before ending at Chabot's house.

Dan Archer, editorialist for the Assiniboia Times

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We thank Diane Pard-Chabot for bringing this article to our attention



Diane Chabot-Pard

Membre # 9



The Board of Directors wishes a very happy birthday to all their members, their spouses and parents, who have aged (or become younger!) by one year during the last quarter. Good health and long life to you!

The Board of Directors also offers its deepest condolences to those who have lost a loved one.



We wish to thank our supporters and partners

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pour les gens de chez nous!

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