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*Our 8th Brunch and the General Assembly at the Municipal Hall
Guy-Veilleux in the Town of Cookshire-Eaton*



It is with pleasure that we present our guests: the family of François and Lucille (Talbot) Chabot and some of their family members. They welcomed us for this annual day of Chabot as if we were close friends and they have made this event a memorable day. We will long remember this event that will be unforgettable.

We wish you all a Happy Holiday Seasons !

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Message from the President**Dear Member,**

At the association, we began to feast at the beginning of autumn on a sunny day with our annual brunch held in Guy Veilleux Hall in the Town of Cookshire-Eaton. We were one hundred and twenty people present. Of these, we had members from as far away as Connecticut, USA, Alberta, Chibougamau, Abitibi and Sept-Îles (Seven Islands).

For members who were not able to be present, here is a summary of this wonderful day. First, I want to pay tribute to the family of François Chabot (380) and his wife Lucille Talbot as they prepared everything so that this day remains engraved in our hearts. Many volunteers contributed to the success of this day. A distinguished guest has honoured us with his presence : Archbishop André Gaumond blessed the assistance as well as the meal we were going to take. His mother 's name was Eliane Chabot.

L'Auberge l'Orchidée, was the caterer who prepared the buffet of high quality and people have greatly appreciated.

During this day, two new members joined the Association and ten others renewed their membership card. Present prizes were drawn, which made several happy people. We were not able to make the launch of our new web site, during this day, because we had no internet connection. You can visit it at that <http://www.association-chabot.com/>. Let us know your feedback whatever they are positive or negative, they will all be taken into consideration.

Claude Chabot (1) and his sister Lucie(8) have created a memory book of the Association of Chabot and also available in .PDF and in PowerPoint versions. It is a souvenir that Claude (1) wanted to offer before retiring from the Association. This is a wonderful gift that you should keep or pass it on to someone (only in French). To all our members who were present at the brunch, a cup with the coat of arms of the Association of Chabot was given to them.

Our Annual Meeting took place under chaired by Yves Chabot (274) and Lucille (Talbot) Chabot acted as secretary. Elections were held and three new members joined the Board: Sylvie Chabot (329), Bernard Chabot (127) and Clement Chabot (89).

Four members who stayed on board are: Gaetan Chabot (378) and Maryo Chabot Tremblay (275) re-elected for 2 years, Helen Chabot (103) and Yvette Chabot (379) and in which their term will end in 1 year. I also want to thank those who have reiterated their commitment as well as the newcomers.

Autumn wound down and winter is about to begin and we are approaching of holiday season. I want to wish you Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year for our ninth annual brunch.

Maryo Chabot Tremblay

The 2014 annual meeting 2014 in texts and pictures

MINUTES OF THE 8th GENERAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION OF CHABOT HELD ON OCTOBER 12, 2014 AT THE MUNICIPAL HALL GUY-VEILLEUX, IN THE TOWN OF COOKSHIRE-EATON

At 11 am, Archbishop Andre Gaumond blessed the meal we were going to take and he expressed his joy to be present at this gathering.

Opening of the meeting at 12.15 by Mr. Yves Chabot. He mentions the presence of people from Connecticut, USA, Alberta, Chibougamau, Abitibi and Sept-Îles.

Welcome speech by our president Mr. Maryo Tremblay. He introduces Mr. François and Lucille (Talbot) Chabot hosting family for this gathering.

He also introduces our guest of honor, Archbishop Andre Gaumond, former Bishop of Sherbrooke. Bishop Andre Gaumond is the son of Eugene Gaumond and Eliane Chabot. He was born in 1936. Bishop Gaumond was ordained priest in 1961 at the Cathedral of Saint-Anne-de-la-Pocatière (which is a parish municipality of Quebec). He was elected Bishop of Saint-Anne-de-la-Pocatière May 31, 1985 and subsequently Archbishop of Sherbrooke, on 1 July 1996. After 16 years of service, he officially retired on Sept. 29, 2011.

Appointment of the President and the Secretary of the meeting:

Diane Chabot Pard (9) proposes Yves Chabot as chairman of the meeting and Clement Chabot (89) supports the proposal. Andre Chabot (113) proposes Lucille (Talbot) Chabot as secretary of the meeting and Jeanne d'Arc Chabot (371) seconded the motion.

Acceptance of the Meeting Agenda: It is proposed by François Chabot (380), supported by Gerard Chabot, that the meeting agenda be accepted as read.

Acceptance of the Minutes of the 2013: It is proposed by Charles Chabot (219), supported by Clement Chabot (89) that the minutes be accepted as read.

Presentation of the 2013-2014 Financial Report: Presented by Yvette Chabot. The income statement for the year 2013-2014: Total revenue \$ 13,446, expenses \$ 13,085. and Net amount of \$ 361.

Appointment of Auditor for the Coming Year: Mr. Clement Chabot (89), supported by Ghislaine Chabot (113), proposed that Mr. Leon Chabot (43) be appointed auditor of the association.

Statement on the Situation of the Association by President Maryo Tremblay: As of October 10, 2014, there are 280 active members including 5 lifetime members. 18 of our members have died since the association was founded. I'm sorry to make the announcement that the association is in great danger if members do not offer their help and support. Officials of the Association need the help of the members, otherwise we will have no choice but to put the Association into "dormancy" or dissolve it. A choice that nobody wants to make.

Address of the Founding President Claude Chabot:

Following the departure of Marcel Chabot, secretary, I acted as secretary so as to keep the Association going. My main tasks were to see the production of the magazine in French and English, to print the magazine, to find and write articles for it, to update the database, to renew memberships, to do maintenance of the website, etc. It is desirable that those who want to get involved know our history, regulations, Brother's Keeper software and computer applications such as Publisher, etc .. Helped by my sister Lucie, we have done a document which will be available on a flash key, on paper, in Powerpoint and PDF versions. I will help for the publication of issues 29 and 30 of the journal and finalize the report of this meeting. There is no reason for anyone to get involved with the resources we have such as: Skype, Internet and email. I dream that an album for small children and wedding anniversaries be created.

I thank all the board members, the doyens as well as the newcomers for the work done and what remains to be done.

Comments from members about the possible closing of the Association or putting it into "dormancy"

Comments are that the Association of Chabot must go on. People already involved are passionate about their work, says Mr. Bernard Chabot. François Chabot (380) proposes to form sub-assemblies. Maryo Tremblay says that this approach has been tried by other family associations, but it did not work because it required that more people get involved and it was a management hell.

Elections for Vacant Board Positions:

Herman Chabot proposes Maryo Tremblay

Viateur Chabot (383) proposes Gaetan Chabot

Celine Clement proposes Clement Chabot (No. 89)

François Chabot (380) proposes Sylvie Chabot

Gaetan Chabot proposes Bernard Chabot

Herman Chabot proposes the closing of candidate proposals

The 5 nominated members agree to be on the Board for the next two years.

Board members retire to define their respective responsibilities: Maryo Tremblay as President, Clement Chabot as secretary, Yvette Chabot as Treasurer and Bernard Chabot as Vice President and communication. During the deliberation of the board members, several present prizes were drawn.

Members' suggestions: Brunch format is an unanimous choice. Thank you to those who made coffee for members in the morning. Herman Chabot proposes that the next meeting be held on the island of Île d'Orléans, place where Mathurin Chabot settled down to start his family, to work and cultivate the earth. Luc Chabot (10) and André M. Goggin (85) propose the adjournment of the meeting.

By Lucille Talbot



Here are the Board of Directors of (from left to right) Sylvie Chabot, Bernard, Chabot. Yvette Chabot, Maryo Chabot Tremblay, Gaëtan Chabot, Hélène Chabot et Clément Chabot

How to reconstruct the history for the Chabotteries

Here is the progression of a story that you can read in one of our issues. My friend Diane Chabot Pard sent me two photos found random its research on the internet.



Who is this little Georges Chabot on the small scout book?



It is my turn to do research with our computerized database. It has a name, an address and I remembered the sweetness of the young face of George Edward Chabot which was born on 02.07.1921 in St-Hyacinthe. Bank manager in Montreal, son of Georges-Eugene and Florida (Bernard) Chabot, he was married to Laurette Desautels. He was the father of Richard Chabot, world renowned watchmaker and we've already talked about in the issue No. 2. I made a first call at Richard Chabot to see if he knew if his father had lived at 181 Cascades St-Hyacinthe and if his father had been part of the French Canadian scouts. He certainly be much perplexed when I told him about the little scout book on which was a picture of a little boy, but if it was him, he should be recognize him.

Afterward, I asked Diane to visit Richard Chabot to examine our documents and confirm our statements on the past of his father. In presenting the famous document, Mr. Chabot exclaimed "it looks like it's me when I was a child" You have now the proof that our researches are done so carefully and what you are read through by our issues is pure truth.

This simple story as it is, is the result of a teamwork and we wanted to show you all the details. All our stories always begin with a little hint that we find and often the luck smiled at us. It is easier for us today to view our thousands of computer records up to ten years ago. Asofar as possible, we look for people connected with a story to have their authorization. When we found them, we ask sometimes for pictures to complete the our story.

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Unfortunately, we also have stories which start well, but their ends are so sad that we cannot disclose their details by respect for the families concerned. Let us know your stories, we will be happy to publish them.



Claude Chabot
and my accomplice
Diane Chabot-Pard

**New! Website! New!**

The Chabot Association website has had a make-over (only in French for the moment. We hope you will find helpful information on it. That is why, we ask you to send us your comments and suggestions; whether they are positive or negative they will all be taken into consideration. The more suggestions we will have, the more the website will be complete and reflect the Chabot image. It is a site that you can check regularly to learn more about our family. We want you to take pride in introducing it to your family and friends. We will do everything to make it useful for you. We want to thank our friend Chantale Lavoie for creating the site. I also want to thank Marcel Chabot who set up our first website. The address for the site is : www.association-chabot.com



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

We also offer our deepest condolences to those who have lost a loved one.

The holiday season is upon us!

Why not give, as a Christmas present, a membership of the Chabot Association to a brother, sister, son or daughter, or even a distant relative of another province or those in U.S.A . For the modest sum of \$ 25.00 in Canada (\$ 35.00 in the United States), the person will receive 4 issues of the magazine *The Chabotteries* and will be entitled to other benefits, including access to the vast repertoire put together by Claude, the founding president, and the viewing of the website that promotes the Chabot of the past and of the present. Why not offer the document on the *History of the Chabot Association* from its beginnings to the present, in PDF file, or simply offer promotional items.

**No more excuses!**

All can help, distance is no longer an obstacle with all the means of communication available to us today. We have Internet, the emails, Skype, teleconferencing etc. With these new technologies we have all become neighbours to one another.

There are many ways to help the Association: relating what has been accomplished by our ancestors, writing true stories about our families, helping to translate texts, doing corrections, contacting remarkable Chabot, talking about the exploits of our children in all domains, and many more ways to help.

As you can see, the Chabot Association will continue to live and grow if it has the support of the members who cherish it.

Maryo Chabot Tremblay

The Story began with Armand Chabot



He was the son of Edouard and Josephine (Fontaine) Chabot. Armand married Lucienne Mondou on 01/08/1933 at St. Nazaire d'Acton, in Bagot County, Quebec. Ten children were born from this union who spent their lives at the railroad station where their father worked as a station master. These are the words of Mr. Jacques Chabot, who in his youth, had spent a few months of his life in the area to learn his trade, and who was also a station master in St. François-de-la -Rivière-du-Sud, near Montmagny. Mr. Chabot taught him many tricks about his work.

Armand was smart, resourceful and a proud man. Being station master was not a profession; it was more a vocation. He worked seven days a week, all year long and for all his life. He had to do everything: keep the logbook, send telegraphic messages, inform travelers on departures, and welcome those who arrived. To facilitate his work, Armand had installed a long copper wire on the rail connected to a bell in his office, so he could be notified a few minutes before the train arrived. To be more effective, he slept on a folding cot that he had made himself, and which he can tidy up in a cabinet just before the arrival of the passengers. This way, he was already there when he welcomed travelers at night.. Of this railroad station, there remains only this picture, which disappeared from the landscape since many years in St. Cyrille de Wendover. There was not only the whistle of the train that resounded in the station, but the screamings and laughters of his ten children who played and ran among the travelers. Of their children, the eldest daughter, Pierrette Chabot was flight attendant for Air Canada Airline. An other way of pursuing the work of her father.



The second to last of their children, but not least, Colin Chabot did his part by studying at the Fine Arts School and became an artist painter in the Montreal area .

We can find all of his works on his internet website
<http://www3.sympatico.ca/colin.chabot/>



All these detours to talk to you of Marie Genevieve Chabot, a young movie maker who just won a Jutra Award for the best feature documentary film "En attendant le printemps." (Waiting for Spring). She is the daughter of Pierre Andre and Ginette (Poisson) Chabot and she is the granddaughter of Armand

Chabot. Although she has never met her grandfather, or seen the railroad station where he worked, she always had a fascination for trains. Passionate traveler as all her uncles and aunts, she travelled all around Europe, South America and West Africa, where she made two documentaries "Bonne Chance" , ONF 2005 / "Le Peuple de Bronze," 2011 ("Good Luck . NFB 2005 / The People of Bronze, 2011). With an artistic and marginal temperament of a family raised near by the track, it is not surprising that she got the call of adventure and that her imagination was fed by unusual stories . In 2009, she left Montreal to live in northern Quebec, where she continues her artistic projects. In autumn 2011, the Chabot's Association held its fifth Chabot gathering in St-Cyrille-de-Wendover. Unfortunately, the theme has not been discussed on this family and on this Mr. Armand Chabot who had brought his contribution to the people of this part of the country. With these few words and these superb pictures, I would like to tell them bravo.



Claude Chabot and my accomplice Diane Chabot-Pard



REMINDER !

To respond to the request of several people, here are the prices of membership cards for the Chabot's Association (including subscription for four annual issues for Les Chabotteries and access to the Internet site), according to three methods of payment

	Canada	United States
1 year :	25,00 \$	\ 35,00 \$
5 years:	110,00 \$	\ 160,00 \$
Lifetime :	225,00 \$	\ 325,00 \$

This is a relatively modest expense to be part of an association which aspire to make known the facts and achievements for those with the surname Chabot scattered throughout North America.

At 81, Her First Parachute Jump!

This is the story of a woman who started everything late in her life. First she began driving lessons when she was 35, then swimming lessons at 40, then skating lessons at 60, and "I got married at 25," she says with a smile in her voice.



Armande Bélanger

Armande Belanger, 81 has been married to Lucien Chabot, 83 for fifty-six years. They were both natives of the beautiful Matapedia Valley in Quebec. These two lovers had five children and seventeen grandchildren; and they are now living in Blainville, in the north

side of Montreal, which is a long way from their roots. A couple of her descendants have several parachute jumps to their credit, and she believes that the love of jumping may be in their genes.

Young looking

Even at her age, she walks and moves like a young woman. Armande showed me her personal journal in which her daughter stated, "It's really true, my mother had her first parachute jump last week."



Lucien Chabot

Lucien, her hubby seated close by, nodded his head in a sign of approval. He simply said, "When I look at the birds outside, I always envy them."

Armande says, "My sister is 75, and she envied what I did, when she heard that I did my first jump." On the other hand, her husband Lucien, doesn't have the same vision as her... "Never, Never, will I jump," he said.

The big jump

Accompanied by all her children and grandchildren, her big jump took place on Saturday, October 13, 2012, at L'Adrenaline, a jumping site at Bellefeuille which is close to St. Jerome. Mrs. Chabot was not jumping on her own, however. Her son, Real Chabot, and her grandson, Simon Chabot, took the plane with her; and they jumped alternately.

"It was mine and my son, Real's, birthday gifts; and he did not know that he would be jumping also," the lady cheerfully explained. "We all got inside the same plane which was very small. It was necessary to sit on some benches; we couldn't stand either."

A little fear?

"Not at all! I never had fear when it came the time to jump, even if I was the last one to jump. My grandson was shaking more than me before jumping," she said, laughing. The only thing I looked forward to, was that my parachute would open."



It took around 45 seconds for the chute to open. As Mrs. Chabot said, even at 3,500 feet, a few seconds before dashing into the sky (in tandem), she wasn't apprehensive. "No, I was simply anxious to jump" reaffirmed Armande Chabot.

The outside temperature was around 5° C (41° F) and she never got cold throughout her descent. "As soon as the parachute opened, we were floating in the air, it was fantastic and beautiful to admire all the colors I looked at. We passed through clouds, and it was amazing. It took around twenty minutes to go into heaven, but the descent was quickly made. It took about five or seven minutes.

Proud

Happy and proud of her adventure, she stated that this experience was significant. Once was enough for her though, she would not repeat it...

Reference: <http://www.nordinfo.com/Actualite/C3%A9s/2012-10-19/article-3103177/A-81-ans-elle-selance-dans-le-vide/1>

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Diane Chabot-Pard



Dairy Farm Xpresso in St. Janvier-de-Joly, Lotbiniere Co. Quebec



Francois Soucy, his wife Annick Chabot
Photo Vincent Breton

We often hear of the disappearance of farms in Quebec. Sometimes, however, the passion for animals lead certain people to leave everything and to engage in milk production and to livestock enterprise.

This is notably the case of Annick Chabot and her husband, Francois Soucy, who operate the Xpresso Farm for only three years at St.-Janvier-de-Joli, In Lotbiniere county in Quebec

The couple decided to engage in milk production when they both of them reached the age of 35. Mrs. Chabot abandoned her career of 16 years as a mill representative to achieve her dream and that of her spouse. "We had good jobs, but we said to ourselves that if we found a farm, we will leave our careers . It was our dream and we could not let it go" she said.

Thus, the couple and their two daughters left St.-Bernard, Beauce county to settle down in St.Janvier-de-Joly to realize their childhood dream. They do not regret their decision, not at all.

Several hurdles

The purchase of a farm is a costly expense. Not only does it require financial liquidity to purchase the land and buildings but it is also necessary to obtain quotas on milk production.

Annick Chabot said that the first part has not been

the most difficult to deal with since she and Francois Soucy economized and managed their finances tightly. However, they found that they had been placed on a list awaiting quotas.. Thus, they rented a portion of the farm to other producers whose farms had suffered damage. They also accommodated animals to ensure some income. Annick Chabot's parents also helped out by transferring a portion of their quotas to the young couple.

Just after three years of operation, the efforts of Mrs. Chabot were already beginning to be recognized in various competitions. In 2013, their farm was a finalist in the competition "Turn toward to excellence of the Financiere agricole." In other words they financially turned the farm into a productive one. This year, Annick Chabot was recommended by one of her friends for the competition for woman of merit sponsored by the friends for the competition for woman of merit sponsored by the YWCA of Quebec. At the time of this writing she was a finalist in the Entrepreneurial category. April 30, 2014.



Francois Soucy, his wife Annick Chabot and their daughters Emy and Laurianne
Photo Vincent Breton

Diane Chabot-Pard



Reflecting on a memorable day

After my eighth annual gathering, I am still surprised of the result. After looking at this day through a magnifying glass, several things are obvious. First of all, the happiness seen in everyone's eyes and the pleasure of seeing relatives or simply reuniting with other attendees.. But the thing that surprised me the most, was those who came from a great distance in spite of the fact that many complained that the meeting did not take place in their backyard! This year, to my surprise, 120 people were present. I would like to thank them all and some in particular:



Andre and Louise (Chabot) Gravel from Alberta

Charles and Francoise (Chabot) Morin from Connecticut, USA



Mrs. Jeanne d'Arc Chabot-Mallet from Sept-Iles, Quebec

Mr. Charles Eugene Chabot from Chibougamau, Quebec



Mrs. Sylvie Chabot from Senneterre in Abitibi, Quebec



Even me, a fanatic, I could not make this much effort to support the cause of our association..

Bravo, Bravo, and a big thank you for getting to the bottom of things,
"d'aller au fond des choses"

Claude Chabot, Founder



Juliette Chabot-Varga, a Chabot centenarian and her family !



Do you know any of our Chabot family that has lived past the age of 100 years?

This person is also sharp as a tack, lovely, a charming hostess, a pleasure to talk with, tells a great story and uses an i-pad? Well, now I have the pleasure of introducing you to a fellow relative that celebrated her 100 year birthday on March 11, 2014. Her name is Juliette Chabot Varga. She lives in Westminster, California, USA and I am proud to call her my Aunt Julie.

She was born Juliette Leah Chabot on March 11, 1914 in Concord, New Hampshire, USA. The second of four children (siblings Cecile, George and Beatrice Chabot) born to Eugene Chabot and Elodie Lacroix both born and raised in Quebec, Canada. Eugene and Elodie were married in Frampton, Quebec and soon after moved to New Hampshire to seek a new life away from farm living. They settled in a French section of Concord, New Hampshire and began their family. Juliette has many fond memories of growing up there with her family.

When Juliette was about 14 years old, she remembers her father Eugene Chabot having a heart problem, but when the doctor suggested that he stop working to prevent any further heart issues, he told the doctor that he had a family to support so he continued to work and about a year later he had a heart attack in their home and passed away at the age of 47 years. This was a difficult time for their entire family.

After attending high school, Julie went to work as a waitress at The Puritan Restaurant in Concord, NH. This is where she met her future husband Charles Varga. Charlie worked for the Charles M. Cox Company after he graduated from Rutgers University. He rented a room at a boarding house in Concord, NH, and would then travel to various customers around the area.

Julie and Charlie Varga met when he and his fellow roomer, Bob Mc Laughlin, went into the Puritan Restaurant where Julie worked. Charlie said he had his eye on Julie from the day that he first went to eat there. He thought she was very attractive with her long black hair.

She said that one day Charlie and Bob asked her friend who also worked at the restaurant and her for a double date. When the boys came to pick them up, they weren't sure which one was to go out with whom, so they just waited to see, and sure enough, Charlie went right over to Julie, so the question was answered.

From then on Charlie would go to visit Julie whenever he could (three or four times a week) and then started going to church with the family on Sunday. The first time Charlie went to Julie's house on Sunday morning, her mother offered him a cup of tea. He asked her if she had any coffee as that was all that he was used to drinking in the morning, but she did not have a coffeepot so she could not get him any. Julie said that she knew her mother liked Charlie when the next week she bought a coffeepot so she could offer Charlie a cup of coffee when he came to go to church with them.

After Charlie and Julie had been dating for some time, Charlie became very ill with what was called a pneumococcus virus. He had to be hospitalized for about two months. His father then came to Concord and brought Charlie to his home in Philadelphia where he was ill for another month. Finally his doctor tried an experimental drug on him which, at the time, was only used for people enlisted in the Army. Through some miracle, Charlie was cured with this new drug which came to be known very well later as Penicillin.

Due to Charlie's illness, he and Julie weren't able to see each other for quite some time, but Charlie remembers that they wrote to each other three or four times a week at least, and he called when he could afford it. Then, when he was feeling better, he would visit Julie by any means he could afford; bus, train and when he could, by airplane (what he called a "puddle jumper" as they were a relatively new invention and the planes were quite small). This was the reason that they didn't marry for over three years.



Eugene Chabot, Elodie Lacroix,
Cecile, Juliette and Georges

On September 2, 1940 they were married at the Sacred Heart Church in Concord, New Hampshire. It was a lovely wedding with many friends and relatives in attendance. Her older sister, Cecile was her maid of honor and her brother (my Dad) George was best man. Soon after they married, they moved to Philadelphia to begin married life and start a family.

They had four children, first Theresa who was born in 1943 but died after living only one day, second was Charles Eugene Varga born in 1945 then Carol Elodie Varga born in 1950 and finally in 1956 a son Robert Varga that passed away after only three months.

They had a happy life together in Philadelphia with their little family growing up and remained there until 1967 when they moved to Carmel, Indiana. It was there that on a whim with another lady friend, Julie took a job at the local L. S. Ayres Department store and worked in the fine silver department for what ended up being 12 years. She loved it there!

Upon retirement they moved to California near Julie's siblings. Julie and Charlie lived in a retirement community in Westminster, CA for the duration of their married life together. Julie enjoyed playing bridge there along with other card games as well as oil painting, doing many crafting projects and participating in organizing the many holiday celebrations for the homeowners group and friends. They celebrated 65 years of married life together.

In 2005 Uncle Charlie became ill with cancer and passed away on January 25th at age 90.

Julie continues to live in the same home where she and Charlie resided for over the past 30+ years. She enjoys the company of a lady friend as well as numerous visits from friends and relatives.

Also her daughter, Carol, comes by regularly to catch up on the latest news, stories of friends and neighbors and share dinner.

On her 100th birthday, her daughter and son, Carol and Charlie, planned a very special party to celebrate this momentous event. The clubhouse was filled with balloons, flowers and table decorations in Aunt Julie's favorite colors of aqua blue and white. Friends and relatives flew in and drove in for the party from as far as London, Massachusetts, Florida as well as other parts of the country. There were over 100 friends, neighbors and relatives that filled the salon to wish Aunt Julie a happy birthday! She received so many cards and best wishes from so many people including The President of the United States, Congressmen, Governors, relatives and friends that it would be difficult to count. I, however, believe that a special autographed photo from Alex Trebek wishing Juliette best wishes on her 100th birthday was her favorite!

She is now asking Carol about planning a party for her 102nd birthday celebration! I can't wait!

In the Les Chabotteries #28, we talked about Mrs Juliette Chabot-Varga's 100th birthday, you are able to notice the importance of a centenary in the United States



Juliette, her husband Charles and their two children



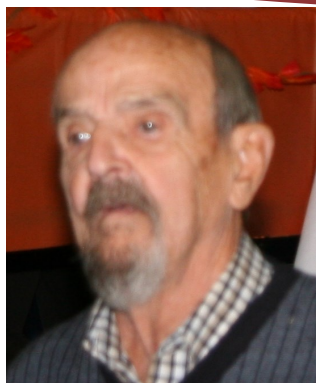
Aunt Juliette's children: Charles Eugene and Carol Varga



Joy Chabot-Soldan



Amelie Chabot, Etienne Tremblay and their baby Mathias at his first gathering



Claude Poisson attended all brunches, his grandmother was a Chabot



François Chabot, our host with Bishop Andre Gaumond, retired Bishop of Sherbrooke and Claude Chabot, the founder of our association

Brunch 2014



Two pictures of our members at the brunch



Andre and his wife Laurette (Henry) Chabot



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Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year!



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