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Photo by Marco Chabot

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Message From the President



Dear Member,

In a few days, it will be summer. We will enjoy the pleasures that this wonderful season brings. BBQ's, swimming, camping, fishing, etc. The good life, after having lived in the

pandemic.

Finally, we will be able to gather in large numbers on September 11, 2022, at the Léandre Boutin hall in Cap-Saint-Ignace to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Association.

Each member present will receive a gift worth \$24 for the 15th anniversary. See the sign-up sheet on page 12.

Here are some highlights of what has happened since the association was founded.

Yes, the Chabot Association was founded on June 1, 2007. Thanks to Eddy, Lucie, Nicole, Luc and Claude, all Chabots. Claude was the first president, followed by André Goggin, Luc Chabot and Maryo Chabot Tremblay.

The computer graphics and layout of Les Chabotteries magazines were done by Lucie Chabot, Marcel Chabot and Maryo Chabot Tremblay.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the contributors. Those who send us texts for the magazines. The proofreaders and translators, mainly Alain Chabot who since 2017 corrects and translates the Chabotteries and all the texts and corresponding newsletters.

I also want to thank Claude and Diane, they have been doing research since the beginning to find all the Chabot descend-

ants of Mathurin Chabot. The Brother's Keeper database continues to grow thanks to them.

Marcel Chabot is the instigator and creator of the first website of the Association; Chantale Lavoie made the second; Kaylynne Johnson created the third, and current site, and its update is done by Mélanie Deblois.

We have changed the presentation of the magazine Les Chabotteries somewhat for the occasion.

Did you know that your association has nearly 200 active members, which is rare? Many associations have to close their books because of the lack of interest of their members and also because of the lack of new members, not to mention the deceased members.

I don't want to complain, but I have been president since 2012. I am not eternal, if you like your Association it would be high time to come forward. There are four of us on the Board of Directors, Clement, Claudette, Isabelle, who just joined us, and me. We are not exempt from illness and if one of us falls in battle, it will be very difficult to keep the Association alive.

We have added a secure section to the Chabot Association website. You need a password to access it, email info@association-chabot.com to request it. We have also created a private Facebook group for members only, here is the address to join: (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/431009501959953>).

Maryo Chabot Tremblay

Member n° 275

Damned Parkinson's



Marco Chabot would rather say "effin Parkinson", not damned. Marco is like that, he curses, he says "effin this, effin that". He writes it without an "g" at the end, that's one less letter to type. Marco has had Parkinson's for 12 years.

He is 45. He has gone through all kinds of phases in 12 years, sadness, anger, acceptance. Now he's past acceptance, he's to the point where he's laughing about it. He makes videos to tell the ups and downs, especially the downs, of his life with Parkinson's. And to give wise advice.

If you invite a parkinsonian to your home, crack open the beer you offer him. If you don't, he'll spend 15 minutes struggling with it, trying to coordinate the hand that grips the bottle and the hand that unscrews the cap. When he finally manages to open it, the beer will gush out like a geyser, with a big "splat".

It happened to him.

Don't serve him vegetable soup.

If it's a sunny day, invite him to the Plains, not to Beauport Bay. A cane in the sand, that's a big deal.

Don't go with him to the United States either, especially if he's driving. If the customs officer makes him get out of the car, he staggers and shakes, and he has a suitcase full of medication, you will have to be patient. If you're lucky, you'll get through.

Don't ask him to take a picture.

Marco hates smartphones. "I have a hard time typing on a three-foot by two-foot keyboard. Do you want me to send a text message? You want me to take it out of my pocket when it rings? Me, what I like is a good old phone, with just two applications: answer and hang up."

Marco also hates "products that say: don't shake before opening. F...!"

For the past month, Marco has made 18 videos in which he recounts his Parkinson's adventures. He posts one every Monday on Facebook and on YouTube, you can find them by typing in "Mon Asti de vie." Marco does this with a French alter ego, Frédéric Bellanger, who shares this rare capacity for self-mockery. Each from his side of the Atlantic, the two men go into intimate monologues.

Don't tell them to put on a condom.

Don't tell them to put on a worm on a hook.

Marco takes the opportunity to point out the bugs in the system, such as home support.

When the doctor suggested he ask for help with the housework, Marco called the CLSC. "It took two years before they came to assess my needs, another year before I received services. They assessed my needs at 22.5 hours a week, I have three to six in reality. They don't have enough money."

Marco spends his days at home caring for his two-year-old Clara while mom is at work. "My girlfriend comes over at lunchtime for me to take a nap, and when I get up, I start cooking dinner! Everything I do is very time consuming, I have to do it at my own pace."

Parkinson's is effin tiring.

He has a grown daughter of 18, knew what he was getting into when he decided to have a child. He felt like it, so did his girlfriend, they shrugged off the Parkinson's. Marco made a video about it. "Yes, it is possible to have a child. There are some who will judge you, but it's up to you. Just don't take the baby right after birth, they'll think you're shaking it!"

Parkinson's patients, in general, have insomnia. A perfect match when baby doesn't sleep through the night.

When I went to see Marco, Clara was there, a quiet little blonde. She brought me her cuddly toy, and then a small empty plastic box with some medicine in it. There is no more medicine in the house. "With the agreement of my doctor, I stopped taking them, they were no longer working. I don't know how the disease will evolve, I live from day to day."

Marco has made peace with Parkinson's. "You can't stop, you can't put barriers in your way. You have to do what you want to do." As long as it doesn't involve stringing beads on a string, tying shoes, eating peanuts. "They've noticed that Parkinson's goes away when the brain is doing something you enjoy. Researchers are trying to figure out why."

The opposite is also true.

In between loads of laundry Marco does his videos, he also puts on shows to raise money to provide services for Parkinson's patients. He has developed the concept of "Parkinson metal shows", a musical style that suits the disease, that you can dance to while shaking. He also organizes blues shows.

He has been involved in the Parkinson Society of Quebec, he likes to say that he was the "mascot", read the spokesman. "I don't know why this disease came into my life, but it's what shaped me. It leads me to want to change things, with my own values."

This time, he chose humor, at the risk of offending. Apart from Parkinson's, nothing scares him.

We would like to thank Ms. Mylène Moisan of Le Soleil newspaper.



AAA Burlington Eagles Win Gold in Kanata



After a long layoff due to the pandemic, 10 year old goaltender Sam Chabot and his AAA Burlington Eagles team captured the Gold Medal at the Kanata AAA Shootout. Sam's team went undefeated through 6 games on their way to the title while Sam posted 3 wins and no losses in his goaltending starts. He had 2 shutouts in the round robin and let in only one goal in the final 3-1 championship game against the Vaughn Kings who came into the tournament as the second ranked team in all of Ontario. Sam (seen here with his trophy, gold medal and proud father Mark Chabot) said that it was "an amazing feeling" when the team jumped on him at the end of the gold medal game. His favourite team is the Montreal Canadiens and he loves goaltender Carey Price but one of his favourite defensemen is (OF COURSE) Thomas Chabot of the Ottawa Senators!!!

Congratulations to Sam and thanks to Mr. Mark Chabot, member # 477



Attention! Attention!

The Association des Chabot is looking for a proofreader/editor/translator for the Chabotteries magazines and for some other texts. We also need people to complete the team of the board of directors. You want to collaborate and help us. Contact me by email at: info@association-chabot.com. We need you.

Welcome to all of you.

Gordon Philip Chabot, a Life Full of Passions



Gordon Philip Chabot was born July 25, 1920 in Waterbury, CT. Son of Philip J. Chabot (named Philius at birth) born in St-Barnabe, Saint-Hyacinthe County in the province of Quebec and of Malvina Perron, born in Groton, New London County, CT.

Gordon Chabot is a graduate of the Yale Whitney Art School, a US Air Force veteran of WWII and he is retired from the Lithomart Company of Farmington.

His passions

Former St. Ann AA center, he has participated in the World Barrel Jumping Championship at Grossinger, N.Y., on Jan. 4, 1958. Chabot is one of the best hockey players developed here in years they said. He is a commercial artist.

Archeology

Plymouth – It was a July day in 1957 that Gordon Chabot took the walk that changed his life. It was on the day that Chabot strolled the woods that surrounded his new home in the Greystone section of town. During that walk, he found a rock overhang, which may have given shelter to people as far back as 4500 BC. « I would say this encounter is, by far, more interesting than anything else I've ever done, » Chabot, an artist, said.

Chabot said he knew the overhang probably contained artifacts. The roof of the shelter was blakened from long-ago fires, he said.

Early humans often used natural shelters to escape the elements. The shelter, about 11 feet high and 12 feet deep, was in an ideal spot, Chabot said, because it has a south-eastern exposure that gave it light through a good part of the day. After carefully digging and labeling artifacts for many years, Chabot had his treasures analyzed by archaeologists. They said the rock shelter was most likely a workshop, where prehistoric humans made tools. « It was a place where the individual knew how to make things. They could tell this from the variety of shapes, objects and materials, » Chabot said. Some of the stones found in the shelter could only have come from different parts of the country, according to the experts, Chabot said.



Chabot found stones that could only have come from Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and around Buffalo, N.Y. In addition to dozens of arrow-heads, Chabot found a 7-inch spear point, a clay pipe, a grinding stone, hollowed-out bones, a stone knife and several pieces of pottery.

Painting

Gordon Chabot sees an opportunity for art in almost everything around him. "In order to be an artist, you have to be an observer. You have to learn to not only look, but see, said Chabot." Watercolors of some local scenes were hung for a long time on the walls of his residence. Some of Chabot's paintings hang in other states; one was even sold to a family in Guatemala City.



A body builder in his youth, Chabot got interested in art after he got a job posing for Yale art students. Mr. Chabot graduated from the Whitney School of Art in New Haven and studied art in Mexico.

Volunteering

When Gordon Chabot was retired the thought of volunteering had been gnawing at him for some time and he decided to get involved with the bicentennial events. In addition to the cannon logo,

Chabot designed the Game of Plymouth board "equivalent of the Monopoly game", which features the town's major landmarks. He also drew a special bicentennial certificate for ham radio operators, which also has Plymouth landmarks featured on it.

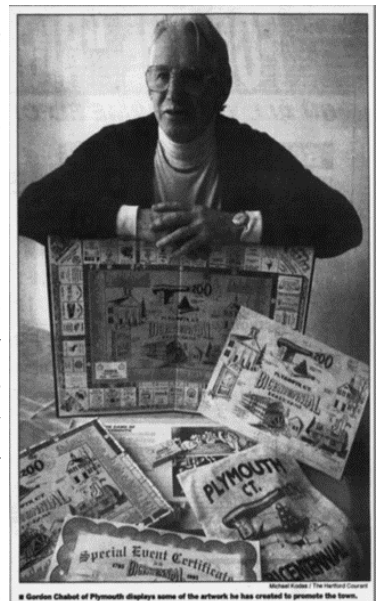
His family



Married twice, his most beautiful creations were undoubtedly his five children: Gordon Jr. Gigi, Renee, Danielle and Tiffany who were also his greatest pride.

Mr. Gordon Chabot died at the venerable age of 95 on November 1, 2015 at his home of Southington, CT.

Many thanks to his daughter Gigi who sent me pictures which, I hope, may have portrayed this man of various passions.



Diane Chabot Pard
Membre # 9



Dropping Everything to Help in Poland

Two Quebecers to provide care to Ukrainian refugees near the border



Laurier Chabot, a mental health counsellor, and Camille Dubois-Chalifoux, a physiotherapist, flew to Poland yesterday. They were interviewed on Tuesday before their departure.

"WITH MY MILITARY BACKGROUND AND MY JOB AS A MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLOR, I HAVE ALL THE TOOLS TO HELP PEOPLE WHO NEED IT.

Two Quebec tango partners are flying to Warsaw to provide physical and mental health care to Ukrainian refugees transiting through Poland.

"With my military background and my job as a mental health counsellor, I have all the tools to help people who need it. That's what I have to do," says Laurier Chabot.

He and his friend Camille Dubois-Chalifoux have just left Montreal for Poland for a two-month stay.

"Laurier has often gone to high-risk areas. I wanted him to go with me, I could not see myself alone in this area," she says.

When they spoke with Le Journal a few hours before departure, the partners were nervous.

"I'm excited to get there and experience the energy. Dealing with the unknown is very exciting for me, but it also calms me down," says the physical therapist.

"Whenever I've been in areas that are a little more challenging, it's always before the start that is stressful. When you arrive, when you can touch the ground, smell the air, see people's eyes, there's a kind of peace that comes over you," says Chabot, who was a member of the Canadian Forces for 17 years.

A SENSE OF BELONGING

The two had travelled to Lviv, in western Ukraine, in January for a tango competition.

"The people I met there were amazing. We bonded very quickly, because with dance we are very close and we share everything. You have this feeling of wanting to give back to the community," says Dubois-Chalifoux.

They are still in touch with some of them, including a friend who was able to flee the country and take refuge in Estonia.

"She knows the route and people at the main points the refugees use," Dubois-Chaloux maintains.

FIRST DAYS

Once in Warsaw, they plan to rent a car and travel to a few border towns to quantify needs and make sure they are settling in the right place, surrounded by the right people.

"We don't want to have too clear a plan, because if we get there and the needs aren't there, we'll change it," says the Eastern Townships native.

Before leaving, the two friends studied concepts specific to the humanitarian context, including first responder care.

"As a physiotherapist, I can do first-line care, such as stabilizing fractures or stopping bleeding," she says, pointing to her medical equipment.

Laurier Chabot, who has a master's degree in psychology, has learned more about trauma by talking to specialists.

"My physio therapies will focus on post-traumatic and psychosomatic stress-related injuries. Combined therapies with mental health could be practical," says her partner.

We would like to thank Ms. Camille Payant, journalist for the Journal de Montréal, for allowing us to use this text.





Chabot Association

We will Celebrate the 15th Anniversary of the Association

Sunday, September 11, 2022 the date to remember!

The 16th gathering of the CHABOT Association

We would like to remind you that on Sunday, September 11, we will be holding our sixteenth annual general meeting at the Léandre Boutin hall in Cap-St-Ignace in the Bellechasse MRC.

To mark this event, the members of the Board of Directors with the collaboration of a committee of volunteers are preparing for all of us a "festive" gathering that should be memorable for this 15th Anniversary of the Association des Chabot.

Surprise gifts for each member in rules. A vin d'honneur and a hot dinner will be offered on this occasion. We invite you to put this event in your agenda or on your calendar. You will be able to win one of the many door prizes that will be offered to celebrate this sixteenth annual gathering of the members of the Association des Chabot resulting from the marriage in Quebec City on November 17, 1661 of Mathurin Chabot and Marie Mé-sangé.

As of now, we are soliciting the talents of artists or entrepreneurs or specialists of the great Chabot family to enhance this day (music, exhibition of works of all kinds [novels, paintings, sculptures, photos], etc.) or even companies offering "Chabot" products or services. We ask you to contact us as soon as possible to organize this beautiful celebration where we wish to introduce Chabot from all regions of Quebec, Canada and the United States.

To help us in our planning, we ask you to fill out the registration form on page 12 of this magazine. Help us make this 16th gathering a memorable one!

Yours sincerely,

The members of your Board of Directors

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Annual General Meeting and Hot Lunch

Of the Association des Chabot

Did you know that at the 2022 Annual Meeting, we will be celebrating our fifteenth anniversary and the sixteenth gathering of the Sculpin Association?



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It is possible to register online by filling out the form and paying by Interac
(Please make an Interac transfer to: info@association-chabot.com. You can choose the question of your choice, but the answer must be **CHABOT.**)

Please note: all those who reserve in advance will be reimbursed if they cannot attend. The only condition is to inform us before September 1, 2022.

Fernande Chabot Career Teacher



Fernande Chabot teacher

Here are the kind of stories I find interesting for the Chabots.

Fernande Chabot is the daughter of Alphide Chabot and Florida Toutant.

From the age of 17, she pursued a career in teaching. She never felt like giving up.

At the elementary and high school levels, she taught French to young people and adults alike.

Her passion led her to the prison environment.

Whether it was in French or English, she taught. For her, teaching meant helping others.

She also taught drama classes.

She was involved in trade unions. She was president and treasurer of her local union.

And as a complementary activity, she was treasurer of the AQPF, Montreal chapter.

Her passion is to help students move forward. She doesn't turn down anything and takes on Department of Education retakes, summer courses and gives private lessons.

Here is a woman who is not afraid of challenges, whose determination is part of her DNA.

In 2016, at seventy-six, she is still passionate and hard at work. In front of her 59 years of service to others, I had to raise my hat to her, wish her good health and a loud bravo from all the Chabots.

Claude Chabot

Member 1



ALPHONSE CHABOT, BOXER



Alphonse Chabot, a former professional boxer, stands in front of a Lumby mural painted in honor of his extraordinary boxing career.

(Photo: Graeme Corbett)

Son of Jean-Baptiste Chabot and Anne-Hénédine Leclerc, Alphonse Chabot was born on March 21, 1940 and dies on March 12, 2020. His brief career as a boxer certainly had a considerable impact in British Columbia, as he received a rather glowing article in the *Vernon Morning Star* upon his death. Another article published in the *Vancouver Sun* in 1966 following the car accident that left him disabled, follows.

ALPHONSE CHABOT HOOKS RING HONOUR

Alphonse Chabot of Lumby, B.C., learned early in his boxing career not to trust the judges' scores in a fight.

At an amateur tournament in Vancouver in the late 1950s, when he was still a teenager, he was the victim of a biased decision in favour of his opponent, the local boxer .

"It was in the final and he clearly beat his opponent, but the local judges ruled in his favor," said Alphonse's brother Leo. This resulted in a 20-minute delay in the presentation of the following fights because spectators were throwing garbage in the ring."

This unfair decision proved to be a pivotal moment in Chabot's career. He said to himself, "From now on, I'm going to make my own decisions: just send my opponents to the floor." So said Leo, who, as his brother's training partner, was in the best position to assess the power of his "signature" left hook. "His left hand was very fast and his right hand was powerful. But it was his left hook that was the most formidable, so I had to keep away from his left during training.

Now 71 years old, Alphonse Chabot had accumulated over 100 fights (including 11 titles as a professional), being defeated only three times, before a car accident in Prince George in 1966 interrupted his career and left him disabled. He subsequently lived in a nursing home in Lumby for 34 years before moving to Vernon's Gateby Place in 2006.

A member of the North Okanagan Sports Hall of Fame, Alphonse Chabot will be honoured at the Amateur Golden Gloves Championships, an event to be held at the Vernon Recreation Complex Auditorium. Tony Stamboulieh, tournament organizer and head instructor of Vernon's CounterPunch Boxing Club, will report on Alphonse's achievements and present him with an award. Stamboulieh will also report on the career of Chief Roger Adolph, another British Columbia resident, a boxer who has fought professionally in England. Adolph is a member of Lillooet's Fountain Band and coaches athletes for the Golden Gloves.

Trained by Jimmy Jenkins of Lumby, Alphonse Chabot began boxing at age 12, capturing a title at the 1959 Golden Gloves competition at age 16. He won two more Canadian lightweight titles, one later that year in Toronto and another in 1961 in Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Alphonse Chabot was also selected to represent Canada at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, but chose to turn professional in 1963. Since his fight in San Jose, he has accumulated a professional record of 10 wins against 1 loss, nine of which were by KO. Before his car accident, Ring Magazine predicted that he would one day become the lightweight champion of the world.

We would like to thank Mr. Graeme Corbett of the Vernon Morning Star for allowing us to use this article



Obituary from the same newspaper) 1941-2020 - Alphonse Chabot of Vernon, British Columbia, passed away peacefully on March 12 at the age of 78.

He is survived by his beloved children, Shaun Chabot (Lacy) of Prince George and Tara Lynn Granlin (Marcus) of Smithers, BC. His grandchildren Melissa Simard, Melanie and Chantal Chabot, Michael and Jeremy Travis. His great-grandchildren: Riley Kiefiuk and Jamie Travis. Her sisters: Albertine, Jeanne, Lilliane, Emeline, Camillia and Noella. His brothers: Alfred, Leo, Jean and Denis, as well as many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. Alphonse was the widower of his ex-wife Jean. His relatives, Jean-Baptiste and Annie Chabot and his brothers-in-law Albert, Arthur, Victor and Camille.

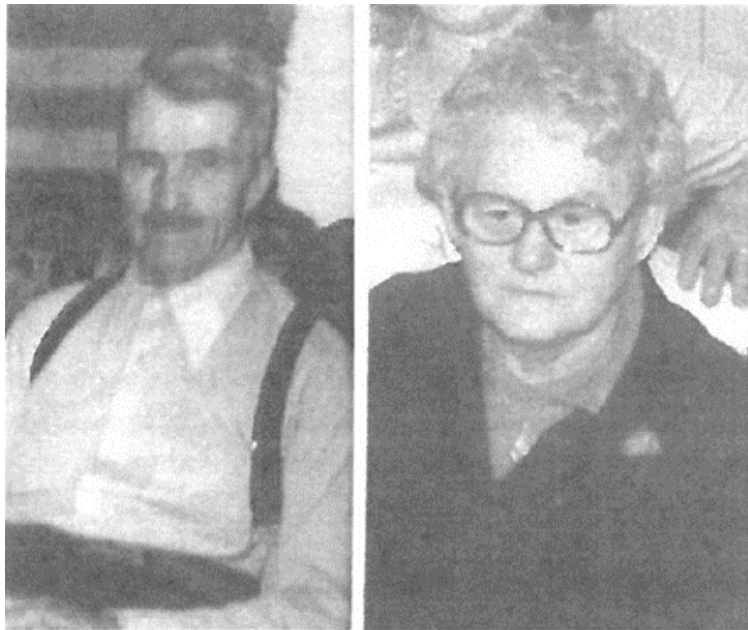


A former amateur boxing champion is in serious condition at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver following head injuries he sustained in a traffic accident near Prince George on Sunday morning, Sept. 25. Al was flown to Vancouver on Monday. Mounties reported that Chabot's car likely went off the road and rolled several times on Highway 16, about 10 miles (15 km) east of Prince George. He was thrown from his car. His two children, Shaun, 3, and Caroly-Lynn, 2, were with him at the time of the accident. They were not injured.

Chabot, who turned professional in 1963, was the Canadian Bantam champion in 1961. He represented Canada at the Pan American Games in Chicago in 1959. Harold Mann, another Prince George boxer and one of his close friends, said Alphonse Chabot was one of the best boxers in Canada.

Harold Mann added, "At the time of the accident) He was training for a fight that was to take place on November 15 in Tacoma. We were both scheduled to be there and we had both started training." Mann announced that a benefit boxing night in honor of Alphonse Chabot had been planned, which was scheduled for November 26, 1966.

Vancouver Sun Article Published September 27, 1966.



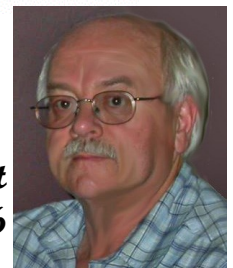
Jean-Baptiste Chabot & his wife Anne Leclerc



rangée du haut de gauche à droite : Victor, Arthur, Alfred, Albert
rangée du bas de gauche à droite : Jean, Louis, Alphonse, Leo
Photo prise à Lumby Parish Hall en 1983



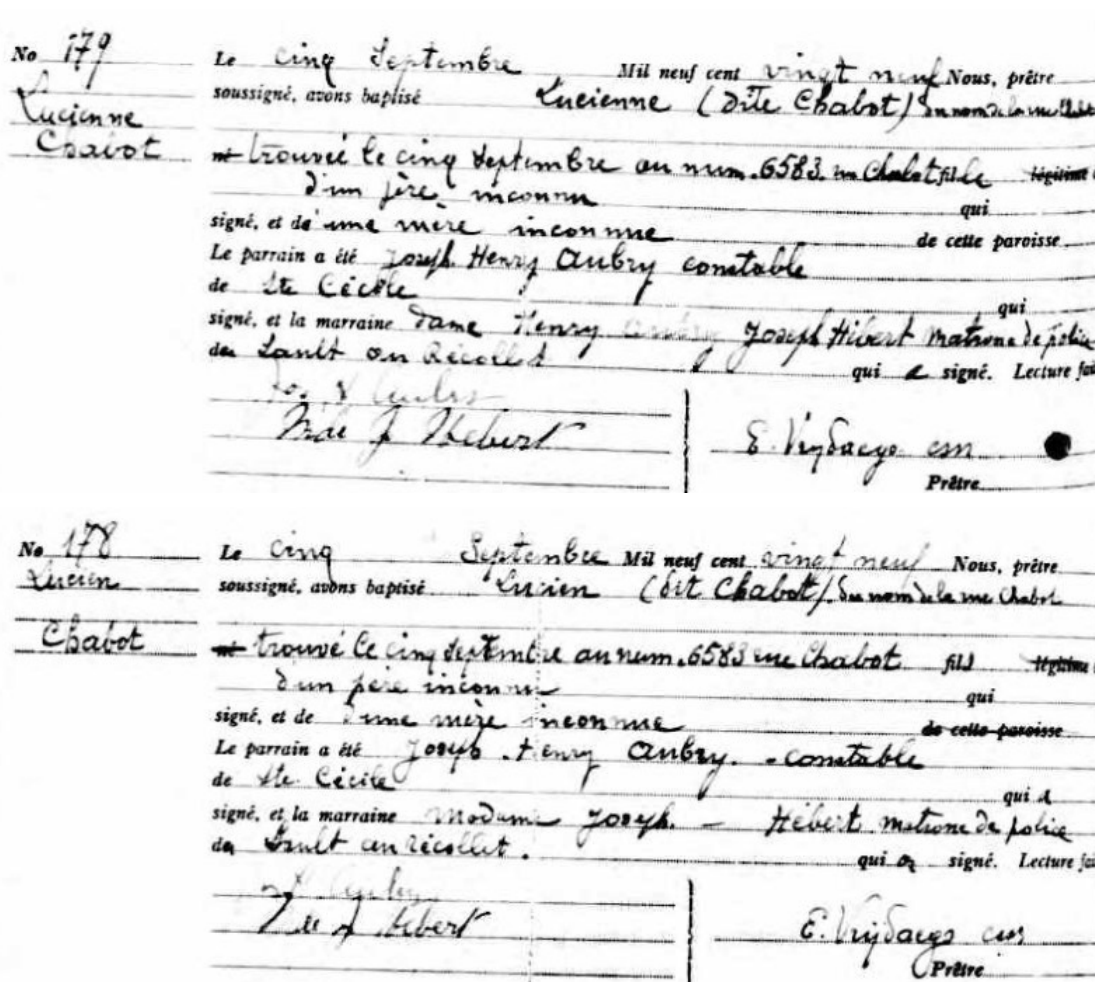
De gauche à droite: Albertine, Mary Jeanne, Emeline, Lilliane, Camillia, Noëlla
Photo prise en 1983 à Lumby Parish Hall



Assembly Marcel Chabot
Membre# 96

A History Unthinkable Nowadays

On September 5, 1929, two twins, a girl and a boy, were found at 6583 Chabot Street in Montreal. The investigation did not seem too serious and the two children were simply baptized the same day. Constable Joseph-Henry Aubry and Mrs. Joseph Hébert, police matron, were godparents and the newborns were named Lucien and Lucienne Chabot. See the documents found.



A story that shows us that despair has always been part of everyday life. One wonders what happened to these two Chabots.

Thanks to Diane Chabot-Pard's research, we can reflect on the good and bad sides of life.



Claude Chabot
Founder# 1



Diane Chabot-Pard
Member# 9



Lunch Menu

Soup

Vegetable broth



Salad

Chef's salad
Cabbage salad



Main Dish

Pork loin Marinade
 Teriyaki
Ham Marinade
 Mustard
 Maple



Vegetables

Baked potato
Various vegetables



Desert

White cake
Chocolate cake
Coulis



Hot Beverage

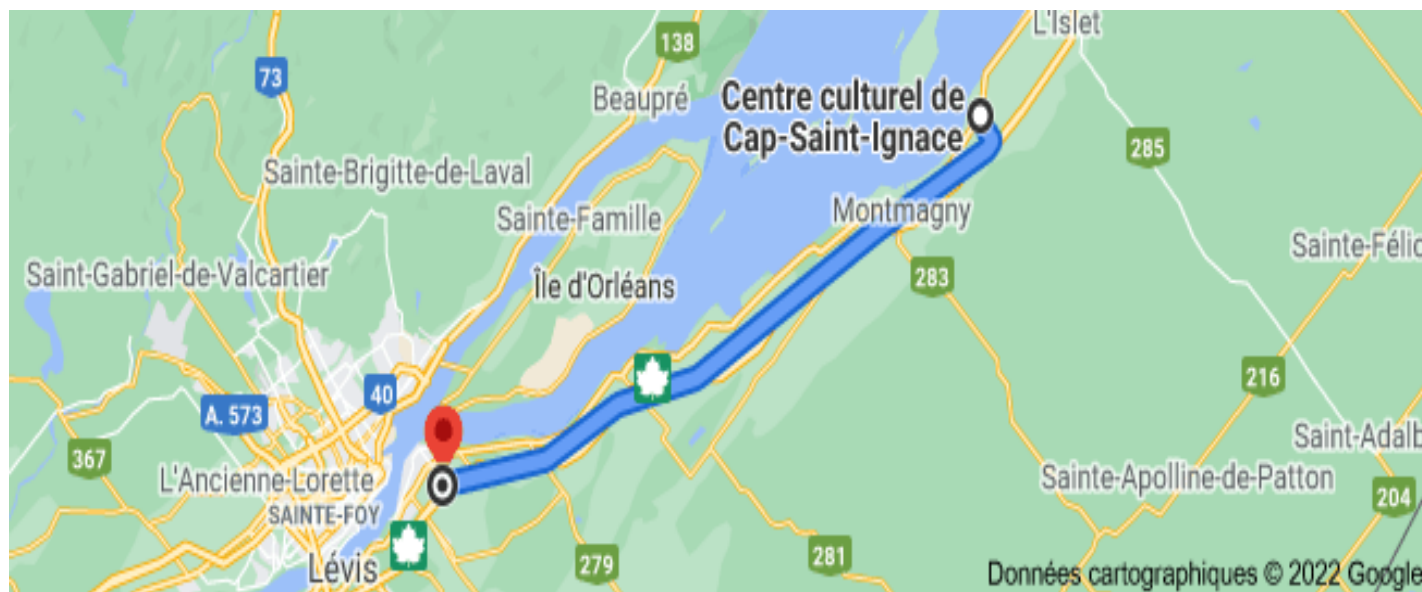
Coffee
Tea



A glass of wine (red or white) will also be offered.
Enjoy your meal!



Directions for the September 2022 Gathering



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Turn right on Rue Jacob

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