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MARYO TREMBLAY HAS PASSED AWAY



Souvenir photo of Maryo Tremblay at the AGM of September 10th, 2023, in St-Isidore-de-Beauce, when his 12 years as president were honored.

Message from the president



Greetings to all members of the Association des Chabot.

Less than a year after the passing of our founder, Claude Chabot, MARYO TREMBLAY, who served as president of our association from 2012 to 2023, passed away on January 9th, 2026, at his home in Levis. He was 72 years old. A brain tumor took him from us. His funeral was held on January 24th in Levis. Photos were taken on that occasion and tributes were written (pp. 4-6).

We know that he held the presidency for 12 years, a multi-faceted role that allows no respite. During those years, he collaborated with many people, including members of several Board of Directors. He was courageous, humble, faithful, and above all, persevering. He went through all kinds of challenges. But he never gave up. I am convinced that our Association would not have survived this long without him.

Having worked closely with him and serving as president since the fall of 2023, I know that there is a great deal to do, during the 365 days of a year, to keep the Association running. Maryo did almost everything himself, including: editing 4 magazines per year, treasurer, searching for obituaries and other genealogical information, maintaining a Facebook page and group. He showed me his trust. I am trying to honor that trust with the constant collaboration of my colleagues on the Board.

All members of the Association des Chabot collectively offer their sincere condolences to his family.

Furthermore, on a more joyful note, our FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN to help with the restoration of the Church of Ste-Madeleine, launched last December, is a resounding success. Let us recall that we are doing this in honor of Marie Mesange, our ancestor, wife and mother of the children of Mathurin. To date, we have raised \$5,142.53, the equivalent of 3,217 euros.

Thus, we can finance the manufacture of 6 benches (at the price of 500 euros each), on each of which the name of the Association des Chabot will be engraved. This fundraiser reveals the great generosity of the Association's members. The list of donors can be found on page 11.

An unusual story about a slave named Marie-Claire Chabot will pique your curiosity (pp. 12-13).

Our annual gathering will be held on September 26th (see preliminary program, p. 15). Please note this date in your calendar.

For this occasion, in order to continue our recent traditions, we are looking for a CHABOT family that would agree to tell their story over 3 generations. In 2023, it was the family of Louis Chabot, and in 2024, that of Adrien Chabot. The images shown and the stories told moved and interested the members present. We would be delighted for you to present your Family!!!

In addition, we would like to present booths run by Chabots who are artists in their own way: musicians, painters, tinkers, or others who would come to show us their works. The Chabots are overflowing with talent. We want to discover them together.

Your suggestions and applications are welcome.

Write to me or call me to propose your candidacy or that of a Chabot you know.

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Marie-France Chabot, President

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TRIBUTE TO THE LATE MARYO TREMBLAY

His wife and some faithful members from the early days offered a few words of tribute to our President from 2012 to 2023.

Thank you to Clemence who agreed to share with us photos and her very moving farewell message

Clemence Beaumont, his wife

"I said 'yes' to you on August 18th, 1979, for better and for worse. You knew how to fill me with happiness. You were a wonderful father, an extraordinary husband. During our 46 years of life together, we had beautiful moments and great difficulties to overcome, but you knew how to support me, encourage me, and you always found solutions to all our problems.

Thank you for being there for me, my love; I will never stop loving you. I let you go on January 9th, 2026, to a wonderful world, knowing that you will always be by my side.

You suffered for 4 months, a prisoner of your body, you the proud and independent man that you were. It is now time for you to rest. Maryo the man, proud man of my life.

From up there, watch over all of us: your adored grandchildren, your cherished daughters, Eliane and Emilie, your son-in-law and me: your 'beau l'homme' [handsome one] as you took great pleasure in calling me.

A love like ours, there is no other. I love you and will always love you, my love."

Clémence.

Diane Chabot-Pard (09)

It is hard to believe, Maryo, that you are no longer here...

I cannot fail to mention your patience, your resilience in the face of criticism, your thirst to learn everything about the Chabot and Tremblay families.

When Claude Chabot decided to leave his position as president of the Association des Chabot and no one at the general meeting raised their hand to take his place, you took on the challenge of facing the situation and diving headfirst into a task that was unfamiliar to you, which you managed to carry out with flying colors. Despite the fact that you already had a full-time job, you managed to devote several hours a day to your new role, without neglecting your culinary talents (from what you had already told me; no recipe could resist you!). Your mother, Therese Chabot, must have influenced you when it came to the delicious dishes she used to cook.

I cannot fail to mention the good times we had working together with the same goal of delivering interesting issues of Les Chabotteries to our members. Thank you to your wife Clemence for her help during general meetings when she took care of setting the table for guests, thank you for the support she gave you during all those years and for her patience for the hours you spent working at your computer.

Rest in peace, my friend, you truly earned it... with affection,

Diane Chabot Pard (09)



Words from his friend Clement Chabot (89), Former Secretary of the Board

Maryo is missed as a friend; he was an important person for the Association des Chabot. We were board members together for a good ten years. Mario Tremblay dedicated his time to making the association what we know today. He allowed us to build the association's website as we know it today, a user-friendly site for members. He was one of those who also got involved in genealogy with Claude Chabot, our founder, and Mrs. Diane Chabot-Pard, who is still active in genealogy. Maryo has left us today. The president of the new Board is working to pursue the goal we had set for ourselves, i.e., to make the association a source of pride for its members. Thank you, Maryo, for all the work you did for the association; a big piece has departed.



2013-2014 Board members: Sylvie Chabot, Bernard Chabot, Yvette Chabot, Maryo Chabot Tremblay, Gaétan Chabot, Hélène Chabot (passed away last February) and Clément Chabot

Late Claude Chabot had written these words about him a few years ago:

"Maryo Tremblay is the son of Rosaire Tremblay and Therese Chabot. Here are some reasons why he wished, in my opinion, to become a member and then president of our Association. First, he is a salesman who developed skills in management and customer service. And what is not insignificant, he developed very early a strong interest in genealogy and has expertise in the field of computers.

Considering that recruiting people capable of ensuring the smooth running of a genealogical association proved very difficult, Maryo's decision to accept, in 2012, to take over from me, at the Montmagny gathering, was received with a certain relief. A first small problem arose, however: getting people to accept the idea that Maryo does not bear the Chabot name. But quickly the majority rallied to this choice: I am a Chabot-Brousseau through my mother, while in his case, it is the reverse situation, namely Tremblay-Chabot. And one must recognize that matrilineal descent has been neglected, if not completely forgotten, in conventional genealogy.

A second, no less serious problem concerned the leadership of a board of directors composed of volunteers bringing with them their baggage of experience and their ideas. He was able to face reluctance and criticism with patience and composure, some of which I confess to having formulated myself quite bluntly, and others expressed by members who did not always agree. And so, after ten years of precious service, he is still, despite the unfortunate episode of the pandemic, firmly anchored at the helm of our Association.

As founder, I am well placed to deliver this article which is meant as a tip of the hat to a courageous, hard-working, and reliable man who participated valiantly and generously in promoting the Chabot surname. I would be remiss not to mention the help of his wife Clemence Beaumont who supported her spouse engaged in this mission, at each gathering during all those years.

Thank you, Maryo, for your silent strength.».



Left: here is the picture of Maryo Tremblay, at the funeral.

As the obituary suggested, the Association made an memoriam donation of \$100 to the Cervo Foundation (<https://fondationcervo.com/>). Louis-Georges Chabot (treasurer) and Marie-France Chabot were unable to attend the funeral, being out of the country in January. Fortunately, Vice-President Julie Chabot, as well as Diane Chabot-Pard and her partner Francois, and Clement Chabot represented them at the funeral home and expressed condolences to his wife and two daughters.

The ceremony that followed was broadcast virtually and is still accessible online (<https://funeraweb.tv/fr/diffusions/119300>).

Having watched it live on the web, I can testify that despite the evident grief, a warm atmosphere prevailed; many expressions of affection and admiration were voiced for Maryo.

Bottom left: flowers offered by the Association: **Bottom right:** the funeral urn containing Maryo Tremblay's ashes with some of the many other flowers offered.



Uncle Sauveur: in search of the past....

By Marcel Chabot (96)

I wish to thank Mrs. Diane Chabot-Pard, the expert genealogist of the Association des Chabot, who provided me with the information allowing me to shed light on certain nebulous points of this story that had puzzled me for years. Family secrets are not always easy to uncover.

From my memories, I often heard my mother repeat during my childhood that my uncle Sauveur Chabot (brother of Alpheé, my father), born on August 20, 1894, in Saint-Lazare-de-Bellechasse, the eleventh child of a family that would eventually number sixteen, had been entrusted (temporarily!) to a couple from Saint-Charles-de-Bellechasse, due to his mother Aurelie Bilodeau's incapacitating illness, following the child's birth. His father was my grandfather Pierre Chabot (1858-1930) and his mother was my grandmother Aurelie Bilodeau (1861-1943).

The identity of this couple, said to be well-off, probably owners of a lucrative business, remained unknown to me for a long time, despite all the questions I asked over the years. Neither my mother, nor my older brothers and sisters whom I consulted could tell me who they were, nor how the formalities of the adoption had been concluded.

Aurelie's father, Andre Bilodeau, owner of a hardware store (tinsmith shop) in Saint-Lazare, may have had connections with merchants in Saint-Charles, which would make it plausible that the choice of adoptive parents could have been made this way. Where the story got complicated was when Aurelie, once recovered, was prepared to take back her child, and the couple, invoking a deep attachment to the child, stalled, refusing to return him.

Raised, according to those around them, in conditions that Aurelie and her husband Pierre could not offer him, she yielded to their arguments. Sauveur therefore remained with this couple from a neighboring village, having the chance to study and educate himself. At 22, on January 28th, 1917, he married Marie-Blanche Fortin (1898-1979), aged 17. They had two children, Marie-Paule and Pierrette.¹...



On the right: Sauveur Chabot and his spouse Marie-Blanche Fortin, presenting their daughter Marie-Paule, born on July 3rd 1920 and passed away on February 21 2006.

Always intrigued by this story, I had the idea to entrust my questioning to the genealogist expert of the Association des Chabot, Mrs. Diane Chabot-Pard.

To my surprise, she did not take much time to provide me with a wealth of information on this "adoption" which was not one... and who could explain why Sauveur had always expressed resentment towards his mother, keeping his distance from her. This, even if he had been entitled to a life somewhat easier than that of his brothers and sisters living on the rocky land of Rank 5.

Since Aurelie had fallen ill after Sauveur's birth, it was her brother Joseph Bilodeau (Oct. 20, 1859 / June 1, 1902), the eldest of the family of Andre Bilodeau and Ozithe Laroche, who took him in during, one supposes, her convalescence. Joseph lived in Saint-Lazare and had married, on May 19th, 1879, Josephine Asselin (born Oct. 9, 1859, in St-Lazare / died February 1944 in St-Charles). Joseph's marriage took place in May 1879, a few months before Aurelie's marriage (October 27, 1879), two years his junior.

Joseph Bilodeau died on June 1, 1902, in Saint-Charles. We do not know the reason for the couple's move in the meantime. Had Joseph found a job there with Joseph Hubert Couture, with whom the widow Josephine would remarry on June 27, 1903? One must assume that the second husband agreed to keep little Sauveur (aged 9 in 1903) with them since, from then on, until adulthood and his death, he never left Saint-Charles.

So one may wonder whether it was Josephine who had become attached to little Sauveur and who, despite her remarriage, had not wanted to give him back to his mother. As for the status of Joseph Hubert Couture, the mystery has not been resolved. Was he a wealthy merchant who would have hired Joseph, himself a merchant's son? All hypotheses are possible. Andre Bilodeau, Joseph's father, had died young in 1887.

It is perhaps when he learned, probably late in life, the cause of his abandonment and the events that had led to his exile in a place far from his mother, that Sauveur adopted this animosity, this unjustified resentment toward her that filled Aurelie with sadness. In any case, this Uncle Sauveur, whose behavior could denote a certain haughtiness, was a music lover, passionate about classical music of which he possessed hundreds of recordings (78 RPM records) and a skilled cyclist who reportedly rode more than once to Saint-Lazare, but always omitting to stop at the family home. To tell the truth, he was a solitary, withdrawn, shy man, a bit grumpy, surly, not very welcoming or accommodating.

Even though he lived only about twenty kilometers from Saint-Lazare, I never had the opportunity to see him before his death (December 28th, 1968), in his coffin. He rests in the plot of his adoptive mother's second husband, Joseph Hubert Couture, at the Saint-Charles cemetery.

Did he inherit, as was believed, his adoptive father's business and succeed him in his enterprise? I found nothing on this subject in the commemorative book published for the 250th anniversary of the founding of the parish of Saint-Charles-de-Bellechasse. For how many years did he serve as secretary-treasurer, as my mother used to repeat? Two requests made to the parish of Saint-Charles for further information went unanswered.



NOTES:

1. According to data collected by Mrs. Chabot-Pard, Pierrette was in fact the daughter of Gilberte, Marie-Blanche Fortin's sister.
2. Commemorative Book Committee of the 250th, Saint-Charles-de-Bellechasse 1749-1999.

Passing of H  l  ne Chabot, former member of the Board and contributor to Les Chabotteries



At Montmagny Hospital, on February 4th, 2026, at the age of 81 years and 8 months, Mrs. Helene Chabot passed away.

She was the wife in first marriage of the late Mr. Ulric Fournier and in second marriage of the late Mr. Hilaire Letourneau. She was the daughter of the late Mr. Paul-Emile Chabot and the late Mrs. Irene Lemelin. She resided in Montmagny and was a native of Saint-Paul-de-Montminy.

Mrs. Helene had been a member of the Association since its beginnings (member 103) and served on the Board of Directors (2014 onward). Her contribution, particularly to the magazine Les Chabotteries, was generous and greatly appreciated.

To the entire family of Mrs. Helene Chabot, and in particular her sister Yvette (member 425), the Association des Chabot wishes to express its most sincere condolences.

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Our Donations for the Church of Ste-Madeleine de La Ventrouze



As those who read pages 4 and 5 of Les Chabotteries No. 71 will remember, the interior of the Church of Ste-Madeleine is dilapidated and bare. Its nave is furnished only with scattered, mismatched chairs. You also know that we launched a fundraising campaign last fall to help the municipal council of the Commune restore the church, by financing part of the work, namely replacing the old chairs with 4 or 5 rows of 2 benches separated by the central aisle. Last fall, the town council proposed to engrave the name “Association des Chabot” on each bench we finance.

The first round of municipal elections (March 15th 2026) fortunately re-elected the current team led by the mayor, Mrs. Evelyne Revet.

These new benches will be built by cabinetmaker Bruno Meleux, who is also a municipal councilor. The bench design is very simple, with a backrest and a kneeler. The wood used will be oak (so they can withstand time, even centuries). **We have collected enough money to pay for six (6) benches.** As soon as the benches are built and installed in the church, we will receive photos that should be publishable in the next issue (No. 73) of Les Chabotteries.

In addition, a carved wooden plaque will be placed in the church to explain the reasons for our donation. **The proposed text for this plaque is as follows:**

***“The Association des Chabot of America pays tribute
to its female ancestor, Marie Mesange,
baptized in La Ventrouze on April 4, 1643,
who married Mathurin Chabot in Quebec in 1661 and gave him 13 children.”***

On the next page, you will find the names of the 29 generous people, including 28 members, who made this historic donation of 6 benches possible by collectively donating more than \$5000.

Heartfelt Thanks to the Donors

List of 29 donations collected to finance the manufacture of 6 benches for the Church of Ste-Madeleine de La Ventrouze, site of the baptism of Marie Mesange (April 4, 1643)

Names of the donors	Amount	# member
Marie-France Chabot	825,00 \$	80
Jacques Couture	825,00 \$	-
Yves Chabot	800,00 \$	160
Marc Chabot	342,72 \$	611
Doris Chabot-Lavoie	300,00 \$	520
Brian Chabot	272,50 \$	612
Richard Chabot	250,00 \$	180
Martial Chabot	200,00 \$	151
Marc Chabot	200,00 \$	23
Frédéric Chabot	200,00 \$	290
Guy Chabot	150,00 \$	559
Francine Carbonneau	100,00 \$	615
Jean-Marc Chabot	90,00 \$	599
Benoit Chabot	50,00 \$	55
Andy Chabot	50,00 \$	8
Lynda Chabot	50,00 \$	583
Denis Chabot	50,00 \$	35
Clément Chabot	50,00 \$	89
Marcel Chabot	50,00 \$	96
Jacynthe Chabot	50,00 \$	584
don anonyme	50,00 \$	
Johan Easton Marthese	27,31 \$	179
Andrée Chabot	25,00 \$	572
Yves Chabot	25,00 \$	608
Denise C. Labrecque	25,00 \$	17
Esther Chabot	25,00 \$	50
Marguerite Chabot Dion	20,00 \$	237
Pauline Chabot	20,00 \$	533
Claude Dion	20,00 \$	596
Total:	5 142,53 \$	

NOTE: Irregular amounts such as \$27.31 or \$272.50 or \$342.72 are due to the fact that the donation was made in US dollars and then converted to Canadian dollars.

A Slave Named... Marie-Claire Chabot....

By Marie-France Chabot, member 80

For a few weeks, in January and February 2026, my partner and I stayed in Guadeloupe. Besides enjoying the magnificent sun and having the pleasure of living in French, we made certain visits that taught us a lot about this magnificent butterfly-shaped island.

We notably visited a historic site in Petit-Canal. This town, located in the northwest of Grande-Terre, features a memorial erected in 1994, commemorating slavery and its abolition.



To our great surprise, in the Memorial Space, where several panels display hundreds of names of freed slaves, we could see the name of Marie-Claire Chabot, a slave aged 70, with the designation AF, meaning Africa.

Petit Pierre	M	47	PC	CÉTRO
Marieclaire	F	70	AF	CHABOT
Charles	M	15	PC	CHADIER
Dorothee	F	59	PC	CHADOR
Antoine	M	52	PC	CHAËTON

We immediately wondered whether she was connected in one way or another to our family. To answer the question, we consulted historical documents concerning slaves and their liberation.

According to Wikipedia, the abolition of slavery in Guadeloupe occurred in two stages. On June 7, 1794, it was proclaimed for the first time. However, in 1802, it was forcibly reinstated by First Consul Napoleon Bonaparte. It then took until May 27, 1848, to end more than two centuries of colonial slavery in the Guadeloupean archipelago, by Governor Jean-Francois Layrle, freeing approximately 87,000 slaves.

The abolition decree of April 27, 1848, driven by Victor Schoelcher, came in a context of strong social tensions, narrowly avoiding a violent insurrection. This decree provided for 3 things: the abolition of slavery within two months of its promulgation in each colony, the granting of French citizenship to former slaves who thus became full citizens, and the principle of compensation for former slave owners, the terms of which would be set later.



It is also noted that before the definitive abolition of 1848, slaves in Guadeloupe did not possess an official surname (patronymic). Their identity rested on a simpler designation system, managed by the masters and the colonial administration. Freed slaves subsequently received a surname, the names being given by civil status officers, sometimes names of plants or flowers.

Supervised by civil status officers, the operation began in August 1848 in Les Abymes and ended in December 1862 in Sainte-Rose. This process, often arbitrary, was managed by civil status officers, relying on matriculation registers, and drew from diverse directories (mythology, first names, nature).

Then, in accordance with the instructions of the Commission for the Abolition of Slavery,

"registers of newly freed people" were established to record **the surnames assigned to the newly emancipated**, according to "a system of names varied infinitely by transposing letters of certain words taken at random." In practice, the choice of surname was at the initiative of the civil status officer. A **certain number of names were chosen to be "outlandish or degrading."**

According to the **anchoukaj.org** registry, a major portal that records more than 30,000 surnames and the identities of approximately 80,000 Guadeloupeans freed in 1848, **Marie-Claire Chabot, known as Josephine, was named thus in 1862. She was 40 years old at the time.** Marie-Claire was therefore 26 years old in 1848 at the time of her liberation when she belonged to the "Clugny" plantation located near Ste-Rose in Basse-Terre (the left wing of the butterfly). We don't know why the sign says she was 70 years old. The civil status officer who gave her this name was **Louis Marie Alphonse Le Terrier de Manneville.**

Marie-Claire Chabot, known as Josephine, born in Africa, was therefore **not called Chabot at birth.** But one thing remains: the name CHABOT is neither a flower name, nor an outlandish name, and even less a degrading name. She was certainly **not dishonored by being given this surname.**

Toponymy of Chabot streets

By Marie-France Chabot, member 80

This column aims to reflect the fact that many streets in Quebec province bear the Chabot name. Some honor persons who distinguished themselves locally or elsewhere. The others simply reflect the name of a family with a local presence. Here are a few examples.

Note: unless otherwise stated, the source of information is the website of the Quebec Toponymy Commission.

Quebec city

Rue Chabot: Named in August 2000, this street in the Vanier district refers to Omer Chabot, municipal councilor from 1932 to 1938 and 1940 to 1944, now deceased, and to a local family.

Rue du Cure-Chabot: Named in May 2006, this name evokes the memory of Father Pierre-Auguste Chabot, who was parish priest of Notre-Dame des Laurentides from 1955 to 1971.

Lévis

Rue Chabot: This street name recalls the memory of Julien Chabot, first owner of the land on which this street was built. He was alderman of the City of Lévis from 1895 to 1897. He and his son were pioneers in the Lévis ferry industry.

Montréal

Rue Chabot: This street was laid out in 1909; named as such in 1914, it recalls the merchant and businessman Jean-Baptiste-Napoleon Chabot (1846-1930) who was first mayor of the village of La Cote-la-Visitation in February 1894, then elected as the first mayor of De Lorimier in February 1895 until 1899. He was featured in Les Chabotteries No. 7 and 18

Sherbrooke

Rue Cécile-Chabot: This name evokes the memory of Cecile Chabot (1907-1990), born in L'Annonciation (Deux-Montagnes), who was a writer, poet, and painter. She gave lectures, collaborated with various magazines, and wrote numerous texts for radio and Radio-Canada (1942-1946). She was featured in Les Chabotteries No. 19.

St-Stanislas

Rang Chabot: This village is located in the MRC Maria-Chapdelaine in the Lac St-Jean region. Its name recalls the memory of Pierre Chabot. He was mayor of the municipality from 1933 to 1937, then from 1940 to 1943.

Drummondville

Rue Chabot: This name recalls the memory of Alberta Chabot (1900-1986), telephone operator and volunteer. She first worked at the Drummondville Telephone Company from 1919 to 1929. When this company was acquired by Bell Canada, she worked as a representative and chief telephone operator until 1960. Alberta Chabot stood out for her volunteer involvement in many socio-cultural and religious organizations, including the Youth Theatre, the Daughters of Isabella, and the Drummondville Concert Society. For 20 years, she made visits to poor families in the region.

St-Jean-sur-le-Richelieu

Rue Jean-François-Chabot: This street is located in the Saint-Luc sector, in a neighborhood where streets are named after patriots or legends. It refers to Jean-François Chabot, a laborer native of the former city of Saint-Luc. He participated, with other patriots, in the attack on Moore's Corner on December 6, 1837, and was taken prisoner.

St-Mathieu-de-Beloeil

Rue Chabot: This Monteregie street recalls the memory of Therese Chabot. She donated the land on which the Victor-Gadbois House was built.

McMasterville

Rue Chabot: This Monteregie street recalls the memory of Pierre Chabot. He served as municipal councilor of McMasterville from 1958 to 1960.



**Gathering PROGRAM
ASSOCIATION DES CHABOT**

SEPTEMBER 26, 2026

Community Hall of St-Charles de Bellechasse
2817, avenue Royale, Saint-Charles-de-Bellechasse,
QC, Canada, G0R 2T0

Note: *FURTHER DETAILS WILL BE ADDED IN LES CHABOTTERIES #73 IN AUGUST.*

9:30 AM: Welcome and booth visits

10:15 AM: Presentation of the history of a Chabot family over 3 generations

11:00 AM: Video presentation of the Church of Ste-Madeleine de La Ventrouze

11:15 AM: Annual General Meeting (AGM)

12:00 PM: Meal with music / Artists to be confirmed

14h30: End of activities

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\$35/member \$40/non-member

REGISTRATION (before payment) to the attention of the president:

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Or by phone: 418-952-2386

PAYMENT: Payment can be made in 2 ways:

A) By Interac transfer to the treasurer: lgchabot@association-chabot.com (Note: the answer to the security question must be obvious or sent by email to lgchabot@association-chabot.com before the transfer)

B) By check: send your check payable to “Association des Chabot”
to the following address:

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By alphabetical order:

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Bernard Drainville Provincial Member of National Assembly for Lévis (CAQ) (250\$)

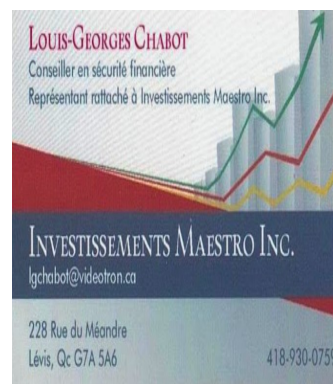
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