



# Chess Chatter

Newsletter of the Port Huron Chess Club

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The **Port Huron Chess Club** meets Thursdays, except holidays, from 6:30-10:00 PM, at Palmer Park Recreation Center, 2829 Armour Street, (NE corner of Garfield Street and Gratiot Ave...1 mile North of the Blue Water Bridge) Port Huron, Michigan. Everyone is welcome. All equipment provided. Email: [PtHuronChessClub@aol.com](mailto:PtHuronChessClub@aol.com) or Website: <http://porthuronchessclub.yolasite.com>

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## **Morabito Top Turkey for second time! Gobbler is success - A tribute to Bob Duncan**



At the 11th hour (In this case the 10 O'clock hour because the club closes then...) Matt Morabito vaulted a pair of rivals to notch his second Turkey Gobbler's title by solving one of the two-move problems cleverly crafted by Kenneth Howard one of America's premier chess problem composers!

This "fun type" tourney created by club Co-Founder Bob Duncan designed with the "wacky factor" typical of Bob, featuring a variety of different types of chess challenges centering around effectively creating an artificially level playing field through rating handicaps, random playing assignments and radically constructed tournament events.

Using PHCC Speed tournament ratings, TD Lon Rutkofske attempted to keep the event on track, but time constraints forced a reduction of the planned 3 round G/10 Random draw segment of the tilt to but a single contest. Since the tournament was handicapped in a number of unconventional ways, this was an unrated event, but performance ratings were projected for the Handicapped Blitz segment, with surprising results as **Chuck Heinrich** blew everyone out of the water by a full point and a half score and an 1855 performance rating...not bad for being the lowest rated contestant!!

In general, most took the event in stride as good natured fun and everyone managed to score a point or two. Here is hoping that everyone enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving and we give thanks for Bob Duncan's persistence in providing a host of challenging experiences for members of the PHCC!

# The 17<sup>th</sup> Duncan's Turkey Gobbler Tournament Format

- Rounds 1 & 2      The first two rounds consist of three chess problems of varying value and degree of difficulty. Participants submitted solutions for no more than two problems. The higher the point value, the more demanding the problem. These problems were to be worked out throughout the duration of the tournament in between games, but solutions needed to be submitted before 9:45 pm. Only one set of solutions were permitted for score per contestant.
- Round 3      Handicap Double Round Robin Blitz Style G/5 match where the lower rated player gets a time advantage of up to two minutes based on the spread in ratings as follows: if the difference in ratings is greater than 100 points the higher rated player has only 4 minutes to 5 minutes. If the ratings spread is greater than 200 points, the higher rated player gets 4 minutes to the lower rated player's 6 minutes. Players play a pair of games alternating color in each. Pairings are selected by Crenshaw-Berger Round Robin Pairings table.
- Round 4      A three game event within a tournament where pairings were selected by random draw, and players have a chance of playing the same player more than a single time. Color determined by draw, contestants draw cards that feature a selection of unusual/bizarre openings, most beginning 7-10 moves into the game. Time limit for this game is G/10. **(Time constraints permitted only a single game.)**
- Round 5      G/10 : One game Fischer Random Chess – Colors, piece positions and participants selected by Lot!

## Quick Rules for Fischerandom Chess

- I. Fischerandom Chess is played with a normal chess board and pieces. All rules of Orthodox Chess apply except as otherwise noted.
- II. The initial configuration of the chess pieces is determined randomly for White, and the black pieces are placed equal and opposite the white pieces. The piece placement is subject to the constraints:
  - a. the king is placed somewhere between the two rooks, and
  - b. the bishops are on opposite colors.
  - c. pawns are placed on each player's second rank as in Orthodox Chess.

There are 960 such configurations.

- III. Castling, as in Orthodox chess, is an exceptional move involving both the King and Rook. Castling is a valid move under these circumstances:
  - a. Neither King nor Rook has moved.
  - b. The King is not in check before or after castling.
  - c. All squares between the castling King's initial and final squares (including the final square), and all of the squares between the castling Rook's initial and final squares (including the final square), must be vacant except for the King and Rook.
  - d. No square through which the King moves is under enemy attack.

The movement of the King and Rook during castling should be easily understood by players of Orthodox Chess:

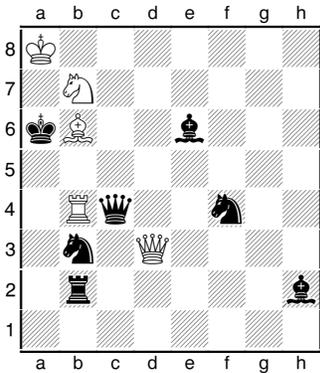
- e. When castling on the h-side (White's right side), the King ends on g1 (g8), and the rook on f1 (f8), just like the O-O move in Orthodox chess.
  - f. When castling on the a-side (White's left side), the King ends on c1 (c8), and the rook on d1 (d8), just like the O-O-O move in Orthodox chess.
  - g. Sometimes the King will not need to move; sometimes the Rook will not need to move. That's OK.
- IV. The object is to checkmate the opponent's King. Have fun!

Results from the 17th Duncan's Turkey Gobbler Tournament of November 17, 2016

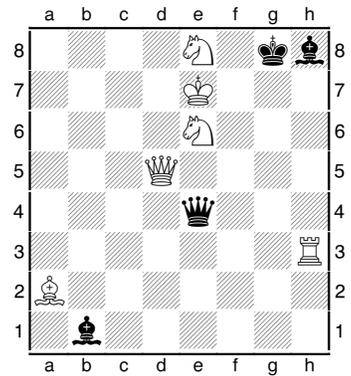
Name	Pre Tnmt Rtnng	Perf Rating	Problems	Handicap	Blitz Tnmt G/10	Fischer Random	Totals
Morabito, Matt	1732	1538	4	5.5	1	1	11.5
Gregg, Alan	1942	1595	0	6	1	1	8
Heinrich, Chuck	1051	1855	0	7.5	0	0	7.5
Bedy, Noel	1505	1544	0	5	0	1	6
Wingrove, Bill	1609	1423	0	4	1	0	5
Beneker, Gerrit	1287	1327	0	2	0	0	2

17<sup>th</sup> Duncan's Turkey Gobbler Tournament-  
Problems Rds 1&2

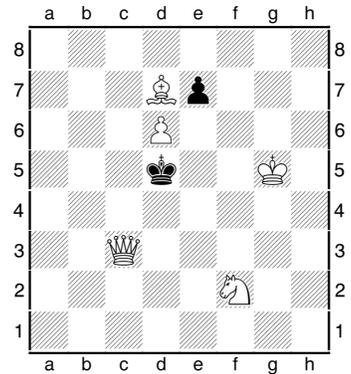
Problem Section: White to play and mate in two moves! Solutions on final page of this issue!



209 - 4 points: \_\_\_\_\_



204 - 3 Points: \_\_\_\_\_



122- 2 Points: \_\_\_\_\_

Turkey Gobbler 3rd Rd Blitz -- Standings

#	Name/Rtnng/ID	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5
6	Chuck Heinrich 1051	3 2.0	2 3.5	5 5.5	4 6.5	1 7.5
1	Alan Gregg 1942	2 0.0	4 2.0	3 3.0	5 5.0	6 6.0
2	Matthew Morabito 1732	1 2.0	6 2.5	4 3.5	3 4.5	5 5.5
4	Noel Bedy 1505	5 2.0	1 2.0	2 3.0	6 4.0	3 5.0
3	Bill Wingrove 1609	6 0.0	5 1.0	1 2.0	2 3.0	4 4.0
5	Gerrit Beneker 1287	4 0.0	3 1.0	6 1.0	1 1.0	2 2.0

# Members' Games



Please send me what you consider your best games, annotated or not, so that I might be able to showcase them. The following games represent contests that have been available at the time of this printing. Email them to me or give them to me personally, if you wish. Majority of analyses is done by Fritz 12, unless otherwise indicated.

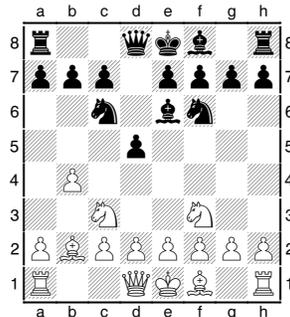
## **I am entitling this match as : The Best is yet to come!!!**

Liam has a natural talent for chess it seems, grasping key elements effortlessly. Over the board, he needs to take more time and think before he touches his pieces and makes his moves. He usually finds the correct continuation, after thinking things through...but the discipline of touching his piece and moving it AFTER thinking will become crucial in his continued success. Take a look at the game, and you can even put it through the Magnus Carlsen App for more detailed evaluations if you choose!

### **Best,Liam - Best,Don [A00] Irregular K-Pawn Opening**

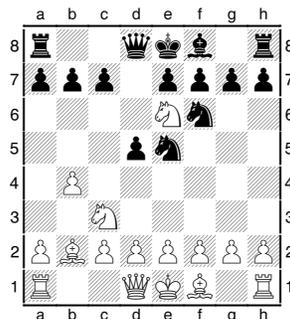
Son-father match Port Huron Chess Club, 17.11.2016 [Lon Rutkofske]

**1.Nf3 d5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.b4 Be6** This move not only blocks the e pawn from advancing but limits the black squared Bishop and clogs the middle by preventing pawn support of the d pawn by the move e6. Much better is either Bg4 (threatening to double either white's e or g pawn. Doubled pawns nearly always end up targets because they lack future support from neighboring pawns.) or 3...e6 over-protecting the d pawn and threatening 4. Bb4 winning a pawn! **4.Bb2 Nc6??** Diagram

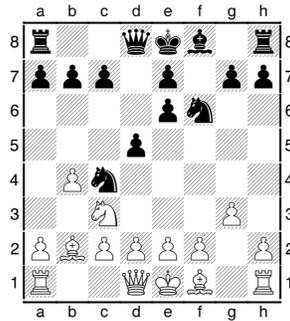


A grave opening error, because he permits the exchange on e6, but additionally, Black's move serves little purpose, neither securing a material advantage nor defending a vulnerability.

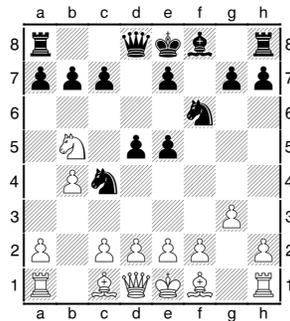
**5.Ng5!** Now it is White that threatens some pawn doubling...and this can have a crippling effect of clogging Black's central pawn development and weakening his K-side castling protection. **5...Ne5?? 6.Nxe6** Diagram



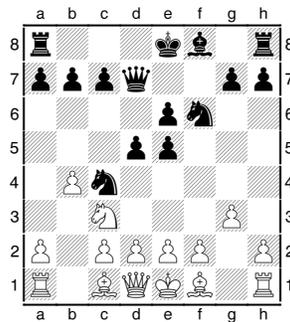
**6...fxe6 7.g3 Nc4?** Diagram



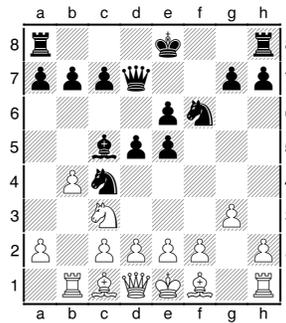
While this does attack the b2 bishop, the simple retreat Bc1 really leaves the QN displaced and will eventually be driven off. As you can see, by moving the QN three times within the first 7 moves violates a key chess opening maxim. Preparing for the development of the B via g7 is the best option. **8.Bc1** Thus far, White has made very sensible choices and especially after 3. b4, has secured more space. **8...e5** While appearing to secure more of the center, this move does little for piece development nor Black's K-safety, he needs to get his B into play. **9.Nb5?** Diagram



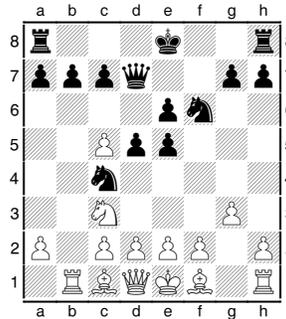
This is a waste of tempo (time) since it neither develops a new piece, nor challenges for the initiative...best was the simple 9.Bg2....if he feared d4, the simple reply of Ne4 places the N in the center and is protected by the Bb2. **9...Qd7?** Superior would have been the simple 9...c6 reinforcing the d pawn and driving away the pesky N, besides 10.a4 protects . **10.Nc3 e6** Diagram



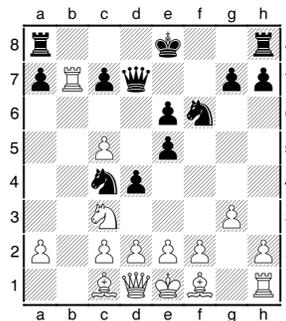
A very good move, freeing the Bishop and attacking the b pawn! **11.Rb1 Bc5** Diagram



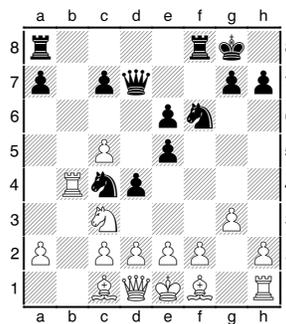
An out and out blunder of a piece...this usually spells doom! **12.bxc5** Diagram



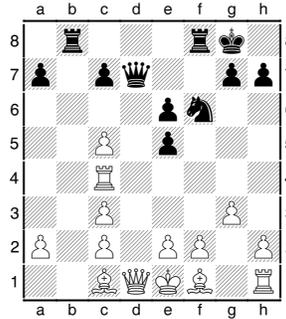
**12...d4!!** Best was 12...c6 reinforcing the central pawns, and protecting b7 from the Rook or the entrance of the QN or KB from moving into critical central squares and attacking. BUT...this move sets up a very nice rejoinder if white gets too aggressive. **13.Rxb7??** Diagram



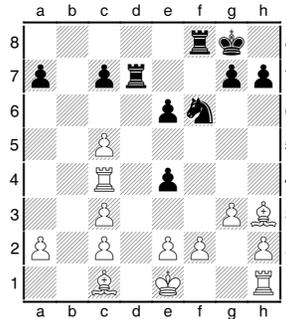
They say that speed kills, but so does greed! A terrible blunder as 13..... Qc6!! forks both rooks!! Before making a defensive move, always scan the board for offensive counter-threats and combinations, because sometimes attacking creates fatal weaknesses. Here Black can strike a major counter attack which will devastate white and equalize. In a way....d4! set up a nice trap which White falls into! **13...0-0?? 14.Rb4** Diagram



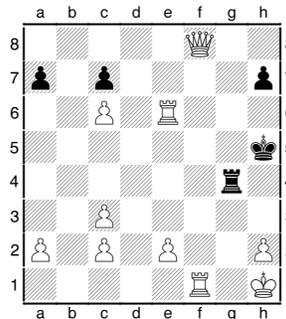
White is in grave danger of over extending and not developing, at this point, Black leads in development **14...Rab8??** Which Rook? You must designate either Rab8 or Rfb8! The best move here is 14...cd3...(if 15. Rc4 Qe5! again forks both rooks!) 14...dc3 wins a piece, if 15. Rc4, then Qe5 forks the rooks again! if 15. dc3 , Qxd1+ 16. Kd1, Rad8+ 17. Ke1, Na5 saves the N and equalizes...but now White can no longer castle! **15.Rxc4 dxc3 16.dxc3??** Diagram



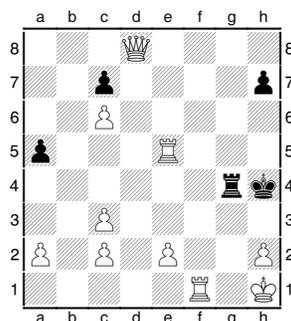
Best for White here is Rc3, because...16...Qd1+, 17.Kd1, Rb8 18. Kd1, Rd8+ wins a piece!! ( if instead 18.Bd2??? 18...Rb1 mate!!!) **16...Rbd8 17.Qxd7 Rxd7 18.Bh3 e4??** Diagram



18...Kf7 is the only move that doesn't lose material. The text is a grave error, and Black won't survive. **19.Bxe6+ Rff7 20.Bxf7+ Kxf7 21.0-0 Nd5 22.c6 Re7 23.Bg5 Re5 24.Bf4 Nxf4 25.gxf4 Rf5** (One of the key principles of the endgame in chess is that one should avoid exchanges when down material. Probably best here is simply repeating the position with Re7.) **26.Rxe4 g5 27.fxg5 Rxc5+ 28.Kh1 Kg6 29.f4 Rg4 30.Re6+ Kh5 31.f5 Kg5 32.f6 Kg6 33.f7+ Kh5 34.f8Q** Diagram



**34...a5 35.Re5+ Kh4 36.Qd8+** Diagram



36.Qh6 mates immediately! Liam does a very nice job of completing the checkmate!. **36...Kh3 37.Rh5+ Rh4 38.Qxh4# 1-0**

## Jason (Bourne)Morris infiltrates the PHCC

A few weeks ago, on a particularly slow November Thursday, I had just opened the doors of the PHCC and was disconcerted because there were no tables set up for play in our regular meeting room and as I completed the transfer of our club equipment to the adjacent meeting room, my keen ears detected the characteristic squeak of the front doors usually signaling the arrival of either Alan Gregg or Gerrit Beneker, the usual suspects who traditionally arrive early. To my chagrin, I detected uncustomary rustling, followed by a number of flushes emanating from the men's room. Usually these kinds of noises meant that I would probably have to exercise my administrative prerogative and shoo some stealthy neighborhood children, or basketball players in desperate need of relief. As moved to investigate the disruption, I was stopped dead in my tracks as a rather formidable looking figure emerged with backpack in tow and announced that the toilet seemed to be functioning improperly and that others needed to be made aware of this condition to head off a looming plumbing disaster! When I warily asked his business at the Recreation Center, his unemotional response was that he was here to play chess. Temporarily taken aback by his stern-faced countenance , I asked for his name, shook his hand and welcomed Jason Morris to our meeting room. While his stoned-faced demeanor remained unchanged through a series of 5-minute blitz games, I immediately recognized that this was an experienced, formidable and talented adversary. Win or lose, his serious, even intimidating posture persisted!

As other members arrived, I invited them to play a few games with Jason, and as the evening progressed there was a general softening in his persona and we discovered that he had recently returned from a lengthy stay in Australia where he earned his PHD in engineering and he had just accepted a position with General Motors in Warren. He was in the process of looking for a place to stay in that area. When asked what brought him to the PHCC, Jason (2041 USCF) confessed he was on a "mission requiring the utmost stealth and intrigue" from the Livingston County Chess Club to assess our strength for fellow TD and Club Director Mike Nikitin, with whom I have had numerous, cordial email

exchanges over the past few years, both commiserating and comparing notes on how best to stimulate chess in our respective locales.

After our meeting ended, we invited Jason to join our post-club activities at the local Buffalo Wild-Wings in pursuit of sometimes strident but usually futile discussions about chess, politics and the world situation. With that, he graciously thanked us for the invitation, indicating that he and members of the LCCC regularly partook of a similar post club rendezvous, but had to take a rain check. He felt it essential that his first day on his new job should not be shrouded by the haze created as a result of such late night merriment.

Prior to exiting the Palmer Park parking lot, Dr. Morris delivered the following repartee : "I'll be back!" Hummmm, seems we've heard that somewhere before but we are looking forward to it!

## **2017 PHCC Championships to begin January 12th**

The following general rules and regulations of play will govern participation in this year's tournament. All participants should be familiar with these rules and any special rules that govern their play.

### **General Rules:**

1. All play will be governed by the official rules of chess as established by the FIDE and USCF as given in the most current edition of the Official Rules of Chess published by the USCF.
2. Touch rules will be in effect in all games. Both players must record the moves of the game and submit properly completed score sheets to the tournament director (TD) as soon as possible following the completion of the game. Illegal moves cannot be considered without accurate score sheets.
3. A chess timer (clock) must be used in all games. Time controls will be at the rate of "Game in 90 minutes with 5 second/move delay (1 and ½ hours plus 5/sec delay) per player. Play will begin by 7:00 PM at the PHCC or at a time and place agreed upon by both contestants. There will be no adjournments. All games are to be completed within the round time limits. Mechanical clock time control will be game in 95 minutes and the clock will be set at 4:25. Prior to the beginning of the game both players are responsible for checking the clock to determine if it is functioning properly and set correctly. Sets and clocks can be checked out at the club, should players need to use club equipment. **Players are responsible for correctly setting their clocks.**
4. Only USCF and PHCC club members may participate in these events. Dues are payable to Lon Rutkofske.
5. Players are responsible for interpreting the Round Robin Crosstable (included in packet with rules and list of email addresses and phone numbers and posted on the PHCC website) and arranging for games they may have to play out of the order assigned on the crosstable. An updated list of players and phone numbers will be developed and circulated among participants by the TD. Lon will also email the results and round pairings, prior to each round if you have given him your email address.

6. Winners, or the player having the white pieces in the case of a draw, must report the results to the TD.
7. All results must be reported to the TD by 8:00 PM ,Wednesday March 15, 2017.
8. It is the responsibility of the person not present on the date of the scheduled round to meet the reasonable request of his opponent for makeup games.
9. Disputes arising from play and unresolved by the players shall be submitted to the TD. His decision will be final. This year's TD will be Lon Rutkofske: 605 Lomasney Ln., Marysville, MI 48040 Ph. 810-388-9219 (Please leave a message with call back number) or email at [ishking@aol.com](mailto:ishking@aol.com).

### Special Rules:

1. This year's event will feature a 7-round, Round Robin style tournament depending on entries. Players will be paired after registration ends at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, January 5<sup>th</sup>.
2. All games will be USCF and PHCC rated.
3. Rounds and Pairings: **Tournament games will be held Thursdays during the tournament schedule** Rounds:(*January 12<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, February 2<sup>nd</sup> 9<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, (make-up dates of January 26<sup>th</sup>, February 23<sup>rd</sup> are built in to the schedule but is ultimately the responsibility of the players, but March 16<sup>th</sup> can be used for make-up) before Awards are distributed.*)
4. **Weather issues:** If the Port Huron Area School District is closed due to inclement weather, PHCC will be cancelled as well. Please call or email Lon if you have questions before proceeding to the club. Lon will post information on the website and email participants as soon as conditions are posted. Players do not have to play their games at the club, if their opponents agree to play at an alternate time and place. If this happens, please report any changes to Lon prior to the next scheduled round. All results must be submitted to Lon by 8:00 PM., Wednesday, March 15, 2017 prior to the final round.
5. **Courtesy:** Please contact your opponent, if you cannot make it to the club to play your scheduled round with sufficient time so as not to inconvenience your opponent. If you email them, but get no response, please call before the scheduled round. Please copy the TD if you use email.
6. A bulletin of completed games will be circulated every other week of play, so make sure that your score sheets are complete and accurate.
7. Phone numbers and email addresses will be circulated to all players for their records and information in general. The official crosstable will be kept at the club, and will be kept current as results are reported.
8. Ties will be broken using the following methods in order: Median/Harkness; Solkoff; and Cumulative.
9. Prizes: All awards/prizes will be presented Thursday, March 16<sup>th</sup>.
10. Entry Fees: Adult: \$15:00 Under 19: \$10.00
11. Awards based on 8 entries will be:
  - 1<sup>st</sup> Place - \$45 + Plaque ; 2<sup>nd</sup> Place - \$35 + Plaque
  - Top Over 1700 = \$20 + Plaque
  - Top Under 1700 = \$20 + Plaque

Top Junior = \$10 + Junior Champion Plaque

Biggest Upset - \$10

## **Calendar of Events:** [Note the change for the First Thursday of Each Month.](#)

**First Thursday of Each Month** - Chess Clinics- 6:30 to 7:00 PM - \$7.50 per person. From 7:00 until 10:00. Players wishing to play Challenge matches with longer time controls of G/60 with 5 sec delay can choose to play match games if they so desire. Participants will be required to follow the rules and regulations for **Challenge Play** (As outlined in Chess Chatter, our website under "Club Member Ratings Lists", or posted at the club.) and colors will be selected by lot. PHCC club ratings will be used. Players should turn their game scores into Lon, so he can adjust ratings appropriately and showcase the games in *Chess Chatter*.

### **2016 Events Schedule:**

Canceled Dec. 15

~~Wilkinson's Petrosian Christmas Extravaganza~~

### **2017 Events Schedule:**

**Jan 12 -Mar 16 PHCC Championships**

**April No Tournaments**

**May 18 -PHCC Rated G/15 - Double Round Robin** - G/15 minutes: EF: \$5.00 A/\$2.50 Jr. PHCC membership required. Tournament begins at 7:00 PM, but register with Lon before if possible. A minimum of 4 players required. Prizes based on entries.

June 8,15,22	PHCC/USCF Rated G/90 Mini-Swiss
July 13, 20, 27	PHCC Rated Action Double RR G/30 ( 2 Games/night )
August 10	Double Round Robin G/5 Blitz Tournament
August 17	Fischer 960 Tournament - DRR - G/10
Sept. 14, 21, 28	PHCC/USCF Rated G/90 Swiss ( 1 game/night )
October 12	Handicap Speed Tournament G/5
October 26	PHCC G/5 Speed Championships
Nov. 16	18th Duncan Memorial Turkey Gobbler Tournament
December	No tournaments

## Dues News:

While dues are not required for anyone interested in playing at the club, they are required for those competing in tournament play. Annual Dues are \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for those under 19. Dues funds are used to offset miscellaneous expenses not funded by the Recreation Department.

## PHCC Rating Lists

The following list represents only current members of the Port Huron Chess Club. Current USCF ratings were used for members that had them, in order to establish the initial club rating list. The USCF rating format is used as the basis for calculating our club rating list. Members that had no USCF ratings are given a provisional rating based on their performances against regular club members who had USCF ratings. Club rated events will use these ratings for pairing purposes.

### **PHCC Rating List as of 12/5/16**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rating</u>
Bruziewicz, Andrew	2118
Gregg, Alan	1913
Rutkofske, Lon	1905
Morabito, Matt	1898
West, Tony	1878
Wilkinson, Stew	1866
Jones, G. Avery	1751
Wingrove, Bill	1700
Bedy, Noel	1647
Roome, Eric	1641
Scholfield, Chris	1503
Beneker, Gerrit	1483
Boucher, Dave	1482
Heinrich, Chuck	994

### **USCF Ratings as of 12/5/16**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rating</u>
Bruziewicz, Andrew	2121
Gregg, Alan	1940
West, Tony	1889
Morabito, Matt	1860
Rutkofske, Lon	1859
Wilkinson, Stew	1844
Jones, G. Avery	1675
Wingrove, Bill	1614
Roome, Eric	1546
Bedy, Noel	1529
Boucher, Dave	1303
Heinrich, Chuck	1154

### **PHCC Speed Ratings as of 12/5/16**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rating</u>
Bruziewicz, Andrew	2249
Gregg, Alan	1957
Wilkinson, Stew	1938
Roome, Eric	1916
Rutkofske, Lon	1862
West, Tony	1815
Morabito, Matt	1796
Jones, G. Avery	1666
Wingrove, Bill	1609
Scholfield, Chris	1552
Bedy, Noel	1505
Beneker Gerrit	1287
Heinrich, Chuck	1051

## Port Huron Chess Club Hall of Fame

### Club Champions

1971 Robert Wilson  
 1972 Robert Wilson  
 1973 Gerald DeLugt  
 1974 Robert Wilson  
 1975 Lonnie Rutkofske  
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 1980 Michael Petty  
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 2000 William Wingrove  
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 2001-2006 No Tourney  
 2007 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 2008-2009 No Tourney  
 2010 Alan Gregg  
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 2013 Alan Gregg  
 2014 Tony West  
 2015 Alan Gregg  
     Matthew Morabito  
 2016 Matthew Morabito  
     Lonnie Rutkofske

### Club Speed Champions

1971 Robert Wilson  
 1972 Dan Thomas  
 1973 Robert Wilson  
 1974 No Tourney  
 1975 Douglas Cope

1976 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1977 Chris Scholfield  
 1978 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1979 Robert Fiedler  
 1980 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1981 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1982 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1983 Holger Seig  
 1984 Peter Wood  
 1985 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1986 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1987 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1988 Stewart Wilkinson  
     S. James Alexander  
 1989 Andrew Bruziewicz  
 1990 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1991 Andrew Bruziewicz  
 1992 Andrew Bruziewicz  
 1993 Andrew Bruziewicz  
 1994 Andrew Bruziewicz  
 1995 Andrew Bruziewicz  
 1996 Andrew Bruziewicz  
 1997 Andrew Bruziewicz  
 1998 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 1999 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 2000-2006 No Tourney  
 2007 Lonnie Rutkofske  
 2008-2009 No Tourney  
 2010 Lonnie Rutkofske

## Port Huron Chess Club Hall of Fame

2011 Eric Roome	1997 Mark Keller	Lonnie Rutkofske
2012 Andrew Bruziewicz	1998 Charlie West	1998-2010 No Tourney
2013 Alan Gregg, Stewart Wilkinson, Lonnie Rutkofske	1999 No Tourney	2011 Matt Morabito
2014 Stewart Wilkinson	2000 Charlie West	2012 No Tourney
2015 Lonnie Rutkofske	2001-2011 No Tourney	2013 Nathan Hartwig
2016 Andrew Bruziewicz	2012 Adam Nowiski	2014 No Tourney
	2013 Nathan Allen	2015 No Tourney
	2014 Nathan Hartwig	2016 Matthew Morabito
	2015 No Tourney	
	2016 Chuck Heinrich	

### Junior Champions (Under 19)

1971 John Willmarth
1972 Dan Thomas
1973 Brian Wilson
1974 Bob Bland
1975 Doug Cope
1976-1979 No Tourney
1980 Chris Eagle
1981 Jeff Willard
1982 Jeff Willard
1983 Jeff Willard
1984 Jeff Willard
1985-1989 No Tourney
1990 Wes Tilson
1991 Sami Lumpola
1992 Wes Tilson
1993 Brian Ortiz
1994 Brian Ortiz
1995 Brian Ortiz
1996 Mark Ortiz

### Duncan's Turkey Gobbler Champions

1980 William Daly
1981 Chris Eagle
1982 William Daly
1983 Bob Duncan
Jeff Willard
1984 Fred Goodell
1985 William Daly
1986 Chris Eagle
1987 Lonnie Rutkofske
1988 Stewart Wilkinson
1989 Lonnie Rutkofske
1990 Fred Goodell
1991-1992 No Tourney
1993 Andrew Bruziewicz
1994-1995 No Tourney
1996 Andrew Bruziewicz
1997 Andrew Bruziewicz

### Roulette Champions

1980 Pat Forget
1981 Tim Gillion
1982 No Tourney
1983 Fred Goodell
1984 Holger Seig
1985 Fred Goodell
1986 Lonnie Rutkofske
1987-1989 No Tourney
1990 Fred Goodell
Lonnie Rutkofske
1991 No Tourney
1992 Andrew Bruziewicz
1993-1995 No Tourney
1996 Andrew Bruziewicz
1997 Andrew Bruziewicz
Eric Roome
1998-2015 No Tourney

## Turkey Gobbler Problem Solutions:

Problem 209 = 1. Be3; Problem 204 = 1. Qd8; Problem 122 = 1.Ne4