

The Minor ALT Invitational II

SEPTEMBER 21-25 2020



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Already at the Bar

Yesterday a few minutes before the start of the quarterfinals, our patient TD Denis Dobrin texted Marusa Gold asking for team Harris' lineup, which was not submitted though all other teams sat ready to go. The response was the following:

marusab (Private): 1sec

marusab (Private): We didnt know we Q

marusab (Private): Will tell you in a sec

marusab (Private): I am really sorry about this we just found out.

marusab (Private): I am trying to find out. I am so very sorry we didnt mean to be unprofessional

Not only did Harris manage to field a team 2 minutes before game time, they also knocked out Donner. The team later revealed that they did not think they had a chance to qualify (hence that they do not read the bulletin). Had we been at a live tournament, we would have found the Harris team at the bar.

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Today's Schedule

Friday September 25

10:00 EDT/16:00 CET Semifinal (28 boards)

2:30 EDT/20:30 CET Final (32 boards)



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Today's Draw

SEMIFINAL

team	c/o	Seg1	Sum1	Seg2	Total
 FREDIN	0.1	<u>0</u>	0.1		0.1
 HARRIS		<u>0</u>	0		0

team	c/o	Seg1	Sum1	Seg2	Total
 ZHAO	0.1	<u>0</u>	0.1		0.1
 BLACK		<u>0</u>	0		0

Knockout stage

Semifinals

Semifinal 1: winner of Quarterfinal 1 versus winner of Quarterfinal 4 – carry over 0.1 IMP in favor of the highest ranked team (in the qualifying stage)

Semifinal 2: winner of Quarterfinal 2 versus winner of Quarterfinal 3 – carry over 0.1 IMP in favor of the highest ranked team (in the qualifying stage)

Final

Final: Carry over 0.1 IMP in favor of the highest ranked team (in the qualifying stage); in case both teams have the same ranking the carry over will be given to the team with the higher sum of the Victory Points.



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QUARTERFINAL


team	c/o	Seg1	Sum1	Seg2	Total
 <u>DONNER</u>	10.1	<u>5</u>	15.1	<u>26</u>	41.1
 <u>HARRIS</u>	0	<u>21</u>	21	<u>29</u>	50

team	c/o	Seg1	Sum1	Seg2	Total
 <u>FREDIN</u>	6.1	<u>47</u>	53.1	<u>53</u>	106.1
 <u>DE BOTTON</u>	0	<u>3</u>	3	<u>14</u>	17

team	c/o	Seg1	Sum1	Seg2	Total
 <u>ZHAO</u>	10.1	<u>16</u>	26.1	<u>34</u>	60.1
 <u>MACAVITY</u>	0	<u>34</u>	34	<u>14</u>	48

team	c/o	Seg1	Sum1	Seg2	Total
 <u>BLACK</u>	6.1	<u>41</u>	47.1	<u>11</u>	58.1
 <u>MOSS</u>	0	<u>4</u>	4	<u>48</u>	52

Ranking after round 7		
rk	Group A	VPs
1	 <u>DONNER</u>	92.37
2	 <u>BLACK</u>	75.90
3	 <u>MOSS</u>	71.90
4	 <u>HARRIS</u>	58.48
5	 <u>IRELAND</u>	58.36
6	 <u>CHATEAU BERTHEAU</u>	53.50
7	 <u>OBEZIT INT</u>	51.50

Ranking after round 7		
rk	Group B	VPs
1	 <u>ZHAO</u>	104.87
2	 <u>FREDIN</u>	84.47
3	 <u>DE BOTTON</u>	79.27
4	 <u>MACAVITY</u>	72.58
5	 <u>POTTER</u>	65.94
6	 <u>BALDURSSON</u>	57.62
7	 <u>ROBINSON</u>	53.24

Slim and None

By Mark Horton



Rightly or wrongly I decided to follow the match between Potter and Ireland. They were fifth in their respective groups, so a win was more or less imperative along with favourable results elsewhere. As to the likely hood of either of them reaching the play-offs I was reminded of a discussion about the likely outcome of a boxing match where a commentator opined that one of the pugilists had two chances, 'slim and none'. Unfortunately slim had left the building.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ J 8 4 2 ♥ 3 ♦ J 6 4 2 ♣ Q J 4 3</p>		<p>♠ 7 5 ♥ K Q 5 2 ♦ 8 7 5 3 ♣ K 6 2</p>	
<p>♠ K 10 9 3 ♥ A 10 8 7 6 ♦ 10 ♣ 9 8 7</p>		<p>♠ A Q 6 ♥ J 9 4 ♦ A K Q 9 ♣ A 10 5</p>	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Dwyer	Fitzgibbon	Huang	Mesbur
—	Pass	Pass	1♣*
Dble*	Pass*	2♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	3♦
All Pass			

1♣ 17+ Dble Majors Pass 0-5

West led the ♣7 for the queen, king and ace and declarer played the ♥J West taking the ace and switching to the ♠10. Declarer won with the queen, ruffed a heart, played a diamond to the king, ruffed a heart and was not hard pressed to take the rest, +170.

Closed Room

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Moran	Hurd	Carroll	Bathurst
—	Pass	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3♦*
Pass	3♥*	Pass	3NT*
All Pass			

3♣ Puppetish
3♦ No major or 5♠
3♥ Asking
3NT No major

West led the ♥7 and the defenders took the first five tricks for a 6 IMP swing. Remarkably, 11 deals later it remained the biggest swing of the match, Ireland ahead 21-9.

Meanwhile, Baldursson was ahead of Chateau Bertheau 27-0, mainly because they picked up 10 IMPs on this deal, defeating 3NT and making 5♣.

By the time we had reached Board 17 Ireland had picked up a couple of IMPs to lead 23-9, while Baldursson had been pegged back by the Chateau, the score changing to 32-20.



Team Ireland (Hanlon, Fitzgibbon, Carroll, Grainne Barton, Mark Moran, Adam Mesbur and the model in the front is Hugh McGann. Photo: Bridgescanner

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 8 5 2	
♥ J 10 5 4	
♦ Q J 8 7 3	
♣ 8	
♠ 9 7 4 3	♠ A K 10 6
♥ Q 9 7 2	♥ A 8 6
♦ 9	♦ 10 6 5 4
♣ A K 6 5	♣ 9 3
♠ Q J	
♥ K 3	
♦ A K 2	
♣ Q J 10 7 4 2	

Open Room

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Dwyer	Fitzgibbon	Huang	Mesbur
—	Pass	1♦*	1NT
2♣*	Pass	2♠	3♣
Dble*	Pass	3♥	All Pass

1♦ 2+ 2♣ Majors Dble Undiscussed

You can see how tough this game is when EW had no idea what the double of 3♣ meant. I'll qualify that by saying that I am sure West know what it meant - and right he was, as 3♣ doubled would have been cut to ribbons.

South led the ♣Q and declarer won in dummy and played a diamond, North winning with the jack and switching to the ♥4. Declarer took the ace, cashed the ♠K and tried to cross to the ♣K. North ruffed and exited with a spade, declarer winning with the ace and playing another spade. South pitched a club so dummy's nine won and declarer ruffed a club and played the ♠10. North ruffed that with the ♥J and exited with the ♥10, South's ♣J representing the setting trick, -50.

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Moran	Hurd	Carroll	Bathurst
—	Pass	1♣ (2+)	1NT
2♣*	2♦	2♠	3♦
3♠	All Pass		



Kevin Bathurst

South led the ♦K and switched to the ♣Q. Declarer won in dummy, played a spade to the ace and queen and a heart, South taking the king and exiting with the ♣J, North ruffing dummy's king and switching to the ♥J. Declarer took the ace, cashed the ♠K and played a heart to the queen, claiming nine tricks, +140 and 5 IMPs.

I have included this deal primarily to illustrate the conventional bids by West - and the importance of knowing what you are doing in a competitive sequence. With Ireland ahead 32-11 only four deals remained.

Board 21. Dealer North. NS Vul.

♠ 9 5	♠ A Q 8 7 3 2	♠ K 10 6 4
♥ A Q 10 3	♥ 9 5 4	♥ J 6 2
♦ 10 9 5	♦ A 7	♦ K Q 4 2
♣ A 10 4 2	♣ 6 3	♣ K J
	♠ J	
	♥ K 8 7	
	♦ J 8 6 3	
	♣ Q 9 8 7 5	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Dwyer	Fitzgibbon	Huang	Mesbur
—	1♠	Pass	1NT*
Dble	2♠	Dble	All Pass

1NT Non-forcing

East led the ♦Q and declarer won and played a spade which dummy's jack was allowed to win. Then came two rounds of clubs, East winning the second and switching to a heart for queen. Back came a diamond and East won and played the ♥J so that was three down, -800.

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Moran	Hurd	Carroll	Bathurst
—	2♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

East led the ♦Q and declarer won and played back a diamond. East won with the king and when West, who had played the ♦9 on the first round of the suit now followed with the ten East tabled the ♥J and declarer was soon inscribing -800 onto his card. A dull push?

Board 22. Dealer East. EW Vul.

♠ Q 10 3	♠ K 9 8 7 6 2	♠ A
♥ J 9 8 6	♥ Q 5	♥ 10 7 3 2
♦ K 4 2	♦ A 7 6	♦ Q
♣ 10 8 2	♣ K 5	♣ A Q J 9 7 6 3
	♠ J 5 4	
	♥ A K 4	
	♦ J 10 9 8 5 3	
	♣ 4	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Dwyer	Fitzgibbon	Huang	Mesbur
—	—	2♣*	Pass
Pass	2♠	3♣	4♠
All Pass			

2♣ 6+♣, 10-15

Declarer could not avoid the loss of four tricks, and another one went in the wash -200.

Closed Room

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Moran	Hurd	Carroll	Bathurst
—	—	1♣ (2+)	1♦
Pass	1♠	2♣	2♠
3♣	4♠	5♣	Dble
All Pass			

How realistic was it of East to advance to the five-level facing a partner who could not bid over a 1♦ overcall?

South led the ♥K and switched to the ♦J, North winning with the ace and returning the ♥Q. When it held he exited with the ♠8 and declarer won perforce with the ace and tried the ♣A. When his majesty declined to appear the damage was -800. That was a body-blow costing Ireland 14 IMPs.

However, they held on to win 38-25, knocking Potter out of the top 4 in their group, and with Baldursson defeating fourth placed Chateau Bertheau 56-31 Ireland had overtaken them. Yet there was a twist in the tale, as Harris defeated Macavity 46-25 and that meant they edged Ireland out by the huge margin of 0.12 VP.

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Lesson of the Day

Quarterfinals

by Christina Lund Madsen



Yesterday's quarterfinals had different degrees of excitement. Some matches were close, one was not. We take a look at the quarterfinal battles one by one by focusing on a single board, which could have changed the outcome of 3 out of 4 matches.

In the match between Fredin and De Botton, our featured board is a tête-a-tête between two Norwegian pairs:

Board 5. N / NS

♠ 7 6	♠ A	♠ T 5 4 3
♥ A T 5 3 2	♥ Q J 8 7	♥ K 9 6 4
♦ 7	♦ K J 9 8 4 2	♦ T 5 3
♣ T 9 4 3 2	♣ Q J	♣ A 8
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	♠ K Q J 9 8 2	
	♥ -	
	♦ A Q 6	
	♣ K 7 6 5	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Fredin	Hoftaniska	Apteker	Charlsen
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Knowing North to have wasted values in hearts and a minimum hand (in this case a maximum minimum hand), South gave up the fight in 4♠.

His Norwegian counterpart did not.

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Malinowski	Livgård	de Botton	Aa
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠*	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥*	Pass	6♦
All Pass			

4♠ Cue (4xh would have been BW)

5♥ Two aces, no queen

1370 minus 680 meant 12 IMPs for Fredin.

After 23 out of 24 boards, Fredin was leading De Botton by 100-6 (not including Fredin's 6.1 c/o). On the very last board De Botton picked up 11 to make the final score 106.1-17.

The De Botton-players can enjoy the privilege of exiting the event without flagellating themselves for leading a spade rather than a heart against a NT-contract.

Black vs. Moss was one of the more exciting matches. Black built up a solid lead of 41-4 after the first segment, 12 IMPs coming from our featured deal.



Sylvia Moss
Photo: Jonathan Steinberg

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Lee	D. Gold	Moss	Black
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT*
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♦
All Pass			

2NT was forcing and 4♥ keycard. Black finished the auction with his jump to 6♦.

At the other table the French flirted with the 5-level, but rare for Frenchmen did not manage to seal the deal:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
McIntosh	Volcker	Paske	Bessis
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥*
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠*
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♠
All Pass			

2♥ is artificial, forcing one round, and 3♠ either natural or asking for a ♣-stopper.

The auction is natural, but Bessis never showed his diamond values and with soft values and only one ace Volcker did not have enough to bid slam. Because of his heart void Bessis was left to guess and this time was wrong.

In the second half Moss made a massive comeback with 48-11, which means that the match would have tied at 52-52 without Black's 6.1 carry-over from the group play. Well fought by Moss.

The biggest surprise in the quarterfinals was the exit of the dominating Donner team. As group winners they had the privilege of playing against 4th placed Harris. When team Harris finally sat down for the quarterfinals they did not realise they had qualified for, they grabbed their chance.

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Tiholov	Moss	M. Gold	Grue
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Dble	RDbble	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Looking at the auction, it feels like South is looking for best game and should perhaps have given it a cuebid over 3♠ or a natural 4♦. (All bridge writers know how much the players appreciate such contributions to their post mortem.)

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Donner	Harris	C. Rimstedt	Malhasyan
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
All Pass			

At the other table captain Harris showed the simple way to slam. 12 IMPs to Harris and victory of 50-41.1 (including Donner's 10.1 c/o).

Despite a 5.57-14.43 loss to Harris in round 7, Macavity clung on to their spot in the top 4 and now faced group winners Zhao with a VP-average of 15 after the group play. The Flemish squad put up a proper fight and would have won the match on our featured board if they had not fallen off the horse during the ride.

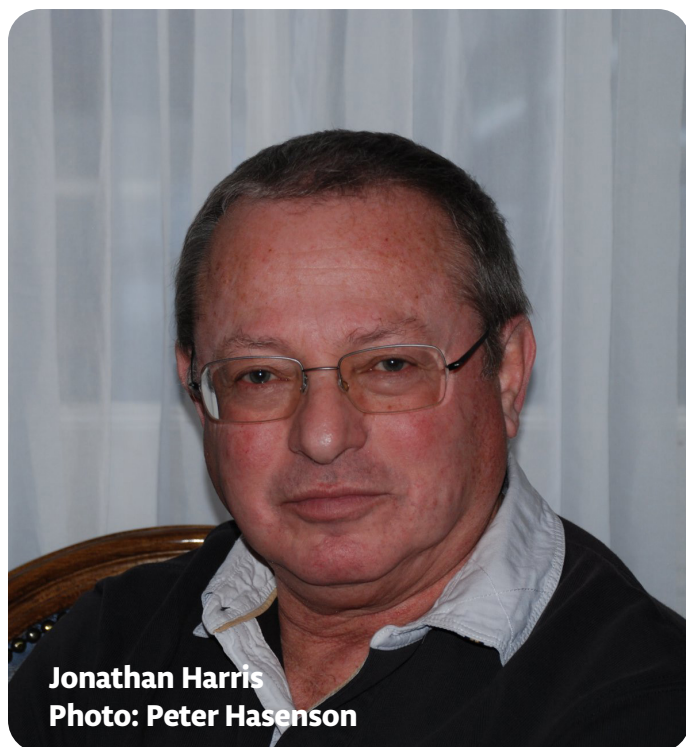
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Ros	de Wijs	Lesmeister	Zhao
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥*
Pass	3♥*	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

1♦ was 2+, 2♥ was artificial GF and 3♥ showed 4♥ and 6♦.

De Wijs - Zhao stopped in 4♠, when South probably owed another bid though North had a limited hand according to their system.

This was a chance for Macavity for a swing, and so it was, but in the wrong direction.

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
v. Prooijen	Dewit	Verhees	Vandewiele
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
2♦*	Dble	4♥	4NT*
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT*
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass



Jonathan Harris
Photo: Peter Hasenson

As the only player in the field, van Prooijen found the West hand worth an overcall. In his defense he is a Dutch playing Belgians. Now NS entered an auction where South was keycarding and North signing off. Verhees holding the ♣A finished with a double to wake up his partner.

Van Prooijen, knowing Verhees' good sense of humour, despite the double found the only lead to allow the contract to make by clicking on the ♥A.

Now South had the chance to ruff out the ♥K and pitch all four clubs, but he probably could not imagine West not having the ♥AK for his lead, especially after East's likely double for a club lead.

Lesson of the day: If you only have one chance to make your contract, play for that chance regardless of how hopeless it seems.

200 + 680 meant 13 IMPs in the wrong direction and so Zhao prevailed with 60.1-48 and face Black in today's semifinal.

Victim of the Day

Andrew Black

by Christina Lund Madsen



Where do you live, how old are you, family status, other relevant background info?

- I live on a stud farm in Surrey, England – we breed racehorses. Married with six dependents – two girls, two boys and two huge dogs.

What is your educational background and your current occupation?

- I was thrown out of University for being too lazy. I had a lot of different careers, including creating Betfair, which is a betting website. Today I run my stud farm, I own an oil re-refining business and I part own and work with a company that makes DNA vaccines (and is making one for Coronavirus).

What are the most (un)successful ideas you ever had?

- My most successful idea was Betfair, which became a big business very quickly; although in percentage terms my oil company has been very successful as I originally bought it for £1. I also once bought a football club (Swindon) for £1, but that was extremely unsuccessful financially. I've had lots of stupid ideas and also bought loads of stuff I've never used. My wife reminds me that I once paid £25k for an entire Victorian safe room taken out of a Paris bank; and years later it is still sitting in a container somewhere.

How do you spend your time during the current corona-situation?

- I've been very happy at home with my kids and playing bridge online.

How did you begin to play bridge?

- I grew up playing a lot of cards but I didn't start playing bridge until school when I was 16.

What is the most important thing bridge has given you?

- Friends and sanity.

What is your main goal within bridge (besides winning an Alt event)?

- Winning is nice but that isn't what really drives me. There are a lot of plays that I know about but have never made at the table – that's probably where I get the most pleasure.

What did you dream about as a boy?

- Literally anything. I remember one time cuddling in bed with my girlfriend (now wife); and she asked me what I was thinking; and I told her I was thinking about an unusual design for a bicycle brake and explained how it would work. She stopped asking questions like that after a while.

What is your main goal in life?

- My kids to grow up to be happy and responsible adults.

Tell us something about yourself that very few people know.



- I own four pinball tables and I have webbed toes.

What do you like to do when nobody is looking?

- When I'm happy sometimes I sing and dance; but don't tell anyone.

What has been the highlight of your life so far?

- I guess the birth of my kids.

Which has been the toughest time of your life so far?

- The death of my brother and my father. Treasure what you have.

Gunnar Hallberg's question for you:

- How would you feel about leaving your brain to science for a thorough examination at the end of the day, so future entrepreneurs can know the secrets of your successes?

- I have no secrets. I've been lucky in business but I enjoy it, which I think is key. Don't let fear or greed get in your way, don't let anyone make you do anything you don't want to do and keep your ego repressed.

Who would you like to partner, kiss, kill between Sandra Rimstedt, Jacek Kalita and Tom Hanlon?

- I haven't met Sandra but I don't want to kiss the other two so I'll definitely pick her. I've played against Tom a lot and I think he's a fantastic player – it would be a privilege to partner him. It would also be a privilege to partner Jacek, though I don't really know him – killing him seems a bit mean, not to say psychotic. I might pass on that one...

Who do you think should be a future victim and what would you like to know about x?

- Since his name came up I'll pick Tom Hanlon. Is he as good a poker player as he is a bridge player?



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dealer South vulnerability None

West	East
♠ Q 10	♠ A K 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 3	♥ Q 10
♦ A Q 9 6 2	♦ -
♣ J 9 6 4 2	♣ A K Q

10 6♠	7 6♣	5 5♠ 5♣ 4♣	3 7♠ 7♣
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West Tobias	North	East Marina72	South
—	—	—	2♥
Pass	4♥	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

5♠ = asking for heart control

6♠ = got it

dealer South vulnerability East-West

West	East
♠ J 9 6	♠ Q 10 5 3
♥ K Q J 10	♥ A 6
♦ A 2	♦ K 9
♣ A 6 5 2	♣ Q J 10 4 3

10 4NT 3NT	6 5NT 4♠ 4♥	5 4♣ 3♠ 3♥
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West Tobias	North	East Marina72	South
—	—	—	2♦
X	3♦	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

'In stead of 4♠ East should double and bid 3NT over the expected 3♥.'

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