

**ROCHESTER  
ORIENTEERING**



# *The Wild Times*

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THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE ROCHESTER ORIENTEERING CLUB

## ROC President's Corner.... By Steve Tylock

### Remembering Orienteering

So many good memories of orienteering crowd my head, and the thought of getting back out into the woods helped keep me going through the pandemic. And now that we seem to be coming through to the other side there's some hesitance, rust, and lack of inertia - so we're going to have to find ways to just get back out there.

Let's deal with the hesitance first. As much as I could see the coming issue 18 months ago, I can see the skies clearing. The vaccines have shown themselves effective, and we live in an area that is embracing them. I have come to accept that some people are not going to get the vaccine and we will likely have continuing issues with Covid for some time. But those that are vaccinated are both resistant to, and not likely to become significantly sick from the disease.



The club will adjust measures to continue to protect members according to best practices. Vaccinated individuals are welcome without restrictions in all facets. Those unvaccinated should continue to wear masks in areas where air is shared - close quarters and indoors - until such time that we have essentially eliminated Covid in the county. As of the writing of this, 10 people a day are still catching the disease, and they are passing it along. 60% of the population is vaccinated, but 40% is not. Thankfully most of our activities happen outdoors.

Moving on to the accumulated rust - Let's remember how to orienteer, and also how to put on events! I'm canvassing the volunteer base to get our crews going and there will be some rethinking about how we run local events. If you would like to help and are not on the list, please just let me know. (Ask a volunteer about the messages that come out asking for help - that might be a story in itself!)

And lastly - inertia. Things that are not in motion tend to remain not in motion. So, let's have some sort of blast off event to get out there. Invite a friend to an event - a bit of getting out there, a bit of socializing, and a chance to change the dynamic!

Ok - it's time for me to get going myself - so much to do, so little time!  
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## General Information on Local Courses

The club will no longer be using the OUSA "color" designations, but rather names based on difficulty. A description of the courses is as follows:

Name	Beginner	Advanced Beginner	Intermediate	Short Advanced	Advanced	Long Advanced
Approx. Distance	2-4 km	3-5 km	4-7 km	3-5 km	4-7 km	6-10 km
Number of Controls	4-12	5-12	8-12	8-12	8-12	8-15
Difficulty	Easiest	Easy	Medium	Hard	Hard	Hard

The **Beginner** course is intended to be easy enough for first-time participants after a short introduction to the sport. Control points are generally on trails or similarly easy-to-locate features.

The **Advanced Beginner** course is slightly more difficult than the beginner course. Control points are generally placed close to but not right at easy-to-find features, such as on a knoll that is 50 m away from a trail junction.

The **Intermediate** course requires more map-reading and course-planning skills than the advanced beginner course. Controls will generally have a good attack point, but the attack point may be more subtle than on the advanced beginner course, or the control will be placed further from the attack point. The route choice from one control to the attack point for the next control is often less obvious than on the advanced beginner course.

The **Short Advanced, Advanced, and Long Advanced** courses differ from each other only in length. At local parks, they are usually the most difficult course that can be set given the size and the terrain of the park. Map-reading, compass, and route-planning skills will be tested to a greater degree on this course.

Sometimes other courses may be offered, such as a Motala, a course which involves one or more map exchanges, a Trail Challenge (long course with easy control placement), a Line-O or Score-O.

The entry fees to ROC meets are \$6 per map for ROC members and \$10 per map for non-members. If several people enter as a group using the same map, the fee is still \$6 (members) or \$10 (non-members). There is a \$1 discount if you use Online Registration... see [roc.us.orienteering.org](http://roc.us.orienteering.org). The beginner and advanced beginner courses are \$5 per map. A person or group can do a second course for \$2 additional charge.

Beginner instruction is available at most of our regular meets, and beginners are welcomed to join us!



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## Schedule – subject to change

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Rochester Area:

Our events are tentatively scheduled at this time. We plan on having more in person events this summer. Please check our website for more details as they happen. If you would like to help set a course, whether it's a new course or revisiting a "vintage" course, please contact Steve Tylock.

Outside of Rochester:

CNYO	Check their website for details!
BFLO	Check their website for details!
EMPO	Check their website for details!
NCO	September 11 <sup>th</sup> : Clue Rogaine

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NCO (North Country):  
[northcountryorienteering.org](http://northcountryorienteering.org)

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## Permanent Course Finishers

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We have courses at Webster Park, Durand Eastman Park, Mendon Ponds Park and Letchworth State Park. You can purchase maps at our events or on our website. Congratulations to the following for finishing a course since our last issue of The Wild Times!

Durand Eastman Westside:  
Bronwyn Capps

Mendon Ponds:  
Kelly Pearson

Genesee County Park  
Hayden Likus  
Victor Valle  
Tymothy Murell  
Aaron Serman  
Deborah Fay  
Jacob Mayorffin

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## NCO Opportunity

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On September 11, we present a classic murder mystery at Pulpit Rock State Forest and the adjacent Thousand Islands Land Trust parcels, straddling Jefferson and St. Lawrence Counties, for the Clue Rogaine. Your goal is to determine who killed Mr. Boddy, in which room, with which weapon, and (we have added) for what motive. Each control helps you eliminate one of these particulars. Get them all, and you know whodunit, where, with what, and why. You get bonus points for identifying the correct answer from each of the four categories. Orienteering at the local level provides great year-long opportunities for those of us who cannot seem to get enough. But how often do you get the chance to test your skills at new venues? Please support our efforts in bringing you challenging courses in awesome terrain. South Hammond, in particular, should not be missed. And a good murder mystery is just plain fun.

Visit [www.northcountryorienteering.org](http://www.northcountryorienteering.org) for more information and to register.

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## Remembering

### Karl and Mary Kolva

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In 2009, ROC established this award in honor of Karl Kolva for members between the ages of 14 and 20 that meet the following criteria and are nominated by another ROC member.

1. Attendance and participation in age related orienteering events.
2. Service to the Rochester Orienteering Club.
3. Showing interest in improving his or her orienteering skills.
4. Demonstrating good citizenship and sportsmanship in other activities.

Please forward any nominees to the BOD for 2021!

Thoughts from Rick and Linda ...

ROC members were saddened to hear of the passing of long-time member Karl Kolva. He and his wife Mary were living with their daughter in Salamanca, New York for the past few years. Karl was a retired Kodak engineer, a WWII veteran and a key person to the development of ROC. After he retired, he spent many years and much of his time making local maps and instructing school and Scout groups. Karl never said no to a request for a map or a clinic. As an engineer he was always constructing signs and other equipment for the club. He was in charge of the finish line at the WOC in 1993. His most significant contribution to orienteering in the US was his work on the Orienteering in the Schools program. With Meg Garrett and others on the committee, they published a guide for teachers that was distributed widely within the orienteering community. The book is still available today, Orienteering and Map Games for Teachers. Karl was an avid competitor well into his 80s. In later years as he was aging, he and Mary still attended many of our local meets and often brought along cookies and cakes that Mary baked at home. Karl has punched the finish control but we will always remember him.

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## Karl Kolva

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GREAT VALLEY - On Monday (April 5, 2021) at the age of 98, Karl K. Kolva, residing at The Pines Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center, of Machias, pinned on his USAAF wings and set out on his final adventure into the wild blue yonder.

Karl was born March 19, 1923, in Halifax, Pa., to Annie Fetrow and James Wesley Kolva. He was the middle child and had six sisters and four brothers.

Karl had a lifelong love of airplanes and when the opportunity came, he joined the U.S. Army Air Force, learned how to fly and served in World War II as a pilot in the 404th Bomber Squadron stationed in the Aleutian Islands. Karl rose to the rank of 1st lieutenant and was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Theater Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Air Medal with 2 oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After his discharge from the Army Air Force, Karl attended Elizabethtown College, obtaining a Bachelor of Science in chemistry. It was also there that he met his future wife and lifelong partner, Mary Katherine Lau. They married Aug. 5, 1950.

In 1951 during the Korean War, Karl was recalled to active military service in the Photographic Mapping Squadron and was stationed in Luzon, Philippines. He was fortunate that he could be stationed there with his wife and infant son.

Karl had a spirit of adventure that he shared with his family, taking them camping, canoeing and hiking all over the east coast and spending one entire summer driving to the west coast and back to see as much of America as possible. During his lifetime, Karl traveled to all 50 States and more than 24 countries on all continents except Australia.

He also shared his adventurous energy and engineering know-how, as an active community volunteer with Literacy Volunteers; as Troop Leader and Council Board Member of the Otetiana Council of Boy Scouts; and as part of the effort of rebuilding Hurricane Agnes-damaged houses and businesses in the Southern Tier.

He was most passionate about orienteering. After 35 years of working at Kodak, Karl retired and helped form the Rochester Orienteering Club. He spent many hours making local orienteering maps of Monroe County parks and teaching school and Scout groups about orienteering. His most significant contribution to orienteering in the US was his work on the Orienteering in the Schools program, which introduced the sport to thousands of students.

With Meg Garrett and others on the ROC committee, the guidebook "Orienteering and Map Games For Teachers" was published. In 2009, Karl was given the United States Orienteering Federation President's Award for his lifetime service to advancing Orienteering in the US. Karl continued to participate in orienteering events until he qualified for the "Senior" class of age 90 and up.

Post discharge, Karl and Mary moved to Rochester, where he worked as a mechanical engineer for Eastman Kodak. Karl and Mary had nine children, Dennis, David (Olga), Jeanne (Eugene Rice), Jane, Judy (Guy Montelione), Jill, Janet (Mark) Woodworth, JoAnn (Mark) Kurtis and Donald (Chris Paszko), all surviving. He also is survived by his wife of 70 years; his brother, William; 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He is predeceased by his parents; six sisters; three brothers; and one grandson. While Karl has punched his final finish control, he will always be remembered.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Rochester Orienteering Club through their website ([roc.us.orienteering.org](http://roc.us.orienteering.org)), or may be sent to ROC Treasurer Lindsay Worner, 3394 Edgemere Drive, Rochester NY 14612.

You can also read about Karl from a feature that Laurie Hunt wrote in the June 2002 issue of The Wild Times:

<https://roc.us.orienteering.org/resources/newsletter/wild0209.pdf>

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## Mary Kolva

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GREAT VALLEY - On July 10, 2021, at the age of 91, Mary Kathryn Kolva, residing at The Pines of Machias, formerly of Rochester passed away surrounded by family at Buffalo General Hospital. Mary was born on November 1, 1929 in Spring Grove PA to Elsie (Fair) and Wilford Eugene Lau. She was the middle child with 1 sister and 1 brother. On August 5, 1950 she married Karl Kenneth Kolva who passed away April 5, 2021. Mary attended Elizabethtown College, and it was there that she met her husband of 70 years and lifelong partner Karl Kenneth Kolva. They married on August 5, 1950. Mary and Karl moved to Rochester, NY and over the years had nine children: Dennis, David (Olga), Jeanne (Eugene Rice), Jane, Judy (Guy Montelione), Jill, Janet (Mark) Woodworth, JoAnn (Mark) Kurtis, and Donald (Chris Paszko), all surviving. She is also survived by her younger brother Michael Lau, 18 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Along with her loving husband, Karl, Mary is predeceased by her parents, her older sister Grace Hawk, and 1 grandson. During her lifetime, Mary traveled with Karl to all 50 States and more than 24 countries on all continents except Australia. They often took circuitous routes to visit with family. Mary was

employed as a teacher's aide with the West Irondequoit School District. She also volunteered for more than 10 years with the West Irondequoit PTA, and was a Cub Scout den mother. After her retirement, she volunteered hundreds of hours for the local Ronald McDonald House fundraising sale. She sewed doll clothes so every doll sold had an outfit. She also loved being creative. She painted, cross-stitched, knitted hats and mittens to be donated to others, crocheted pot holders, sewed clothes for her children, and spent many hours in her flower gardens. Mary supported Karl's passion for orienteering and helped the Rochester Orienteering Club by sewing controls, helping at events and most importantly, providing baked goods for participants. Mary then took the most popular recipes and shared them with other Orienteers in book form. In 2012, The Rochester Orienteering Club honored Mary with a lifetime membership award for her contribution to the club. Services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of the Letro-McIntosh-Spink Funeral Home, Inc., 646 East State Street, Olean. Burial will be for both Mary and Karl in the Indiantown Gap National Cemetery in Annville, PA. Online condolences may be made at

[www.LetroMcIntoshSpinkFuneralHome.com](http://www.LetroMcIntoshSpinkFuneralHome.com)

Letters of condolence can be sent to The Kolva Family, 4508 Courtney Highland Drive, Great Valley, NY 14741.

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## A Blast from the Past...

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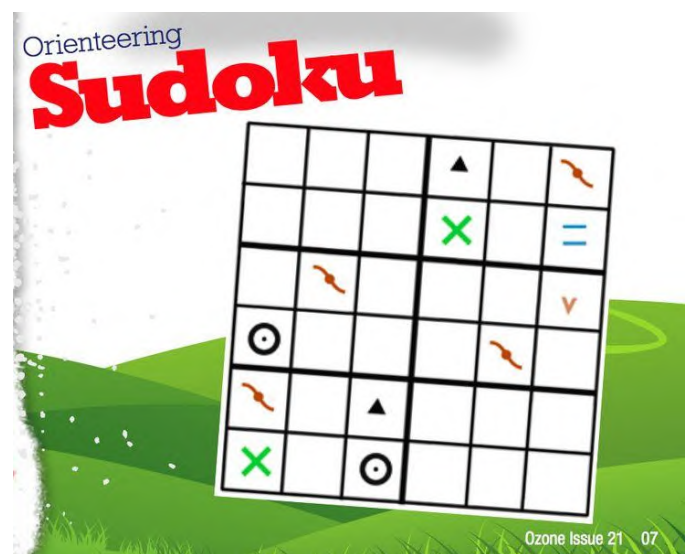
According to The Wild Times, September 2002 issue, who "won" the Canoe-O at Irondequoit Creek? The winner may have bribed the organizers with Canoe-O 2002 orange and white orienteering cookies!!!

Answers on page 10

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## Puzzle Time

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British O Zone ... Spring 2012

Answer on page 10

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## O Tips for Beginners

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From OUSA's website... New to O? Go to <https://orienteeingusa.org/> and check out the information that is there for new orienteers. There are videos to watch on many skills that orienteers use. You will find information on the vocabulary used in orienteering and equipment you may want to purchase as you progress. There's even a FAQ section. If you want help with anything, please ask a member at the next meet! We're here to help!

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## Rochester Map Adventure 2021

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Because of COVID, the 2020 RMA was totally solo – maps and question sheet were provided on-line (for no charge), and people did the course on their own. People were encouraged to report their results to the organizers by scanning or taking pictures of their question/answer sheets, and reporting their time.

We decided, for 2021, that the COVID situation had eased enough to have an in-person event, but with a number of changes from previous years:

- The start/finish was in the parking lot across from Abundance Co-op. There were no meet operations inside of Abundance (but we were allowed to use their restrooms).
- Everyone had to pre-register.
- There was no mass start. People were assigned start times the day before the meet.
- No bikes were allowed this year (or other types of mechanical transport). This is because of a change in insurance rules (not related to COVID).
- No food was provided by ROC before or after the meet, but entrants were encouraged to patronize Abundance (and many did).
- No results given the day of the meet, and no awards.
- The area covered was smaller than previous years. Nothing was east of Culver Rd., and there were no controls in the U of R. This is because everyone was on foot.
- There were lower entry fees, because of the low-key nature of this meet compared to previous years.

We were delighted to have 7 entries in the 5-hour category, and 17 in the 3-hour. A total of 51 individuals participated.

It was a rather HOT day! Sorry we couldn't have had somewhat better weather.

Overall, participants did GREAT at answering questions: 722 answers were attempted, with only 4 wrong answers, for 99.45% correct. Excellent job!

The first three finishers in the 5-hour division were:

- Joel Shore, 76 points
- Donna Boots, 74 points
- Heidi and Doug Hall, 70 points



*Joel Shore, 5-hour winner.*

The top finishers in the 3-hour division were:

- Jackie Novkova and Doug Kennedy, 45 points
- Stephanie Reh, 42 points
- Cameron Ferguson, 40 points

Congratulations for everyone for braving the weather yesterday, and especially to the top finishers!

One of the participants expressed interest in how much distance various competitors covered. This question was put to the entrants, and a number of people responded. The answers are shown in a column in the results table below. The 5-hour winner, Joel Shore, covered an outstanding 20+ miles! Second place Donna Boots logged 18.3 miles. The 3-hour competitors who reported mileage had between 8.0 and 9.9 miles. Very impressive, especially for such a warm day!

Full results are found on page 11.

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## Overlook NRE & Letchworth Goat

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*Patty and Jim Borden at the RMA*



*Team Pi -- Kathy Bannister and Linda O. Hirish*



*Team "Neighbors"*

Rochester Orienteering Club is taking the optimistic route choice to the end of the Covid Pandemic and is scheduling an orienteering weekend September 18/19, 2021. The following announcement is from Race Director, Rick Worner.

On Saturday we will host a one-day **NRE middle distance event** on a new map at Harriet Hollister Spencer State Recreation Area and on Sunday we will offer a **GOAT-style event** at Letchworth East so that people can enjoy a full weekend of activity in the woods.

The plan at this point is to start the Saturday event at 12 PM to give people an opportunity to drive in on the morning of the event. Harriet Hollister is around 40 minutes south of Rochester, NY overlooking Honeoye Lake. It has a moderate trail system, interesting contour detail and very open woods. Mark Dominie is the mapmaker. Stina Bridgeman will be the course setter.

On Sunday, the GOAT event at Letchworth East will have a start and a finish at an area outside the park gates to avoid any crowding in the park. Tom Roycroft is the course setter and plans to offer a long (10K+), medium (6-8K) and short (4-5K) versions of the courses. It will be a mass start at 10 AM if Covid permits, otherwise it will be some sort of interval or socially distanced start procedure to comply with the OUSA and NYS Parks guidelines.

The park is open at this time of year and offers camping and cabins. Motels south of Rochester are about a 45-minute drive and there are a limited number of motels closer to the park. With the early start on Sunday people should be able to head home by noon. **Registration is now open on our website!!!** Due to parking and NYS Park regulations we will likely have to limit the number of entries to 150 people. More on this as we get closer to the event.

We really look forward to seeing many of our orienteering friends again. Fingers crossed!!!



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## Tick Info

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A good reminder from Laurie Hunt... ticks seem to be more prevalent this year. <https://tickinfo.com>

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## Mendon Ponds Sol-O

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As spring 2021 rolled around, we weren't quite ready to start having meets in person, but spring is still a great time to get out in the woods, so a Sol-O it was. In spring we get to explore parts of the park that might be a little less fun to slog through in the summer, and the Sol-O format lets us take some different routes as well. There was even a light dusting of snow on the ground during course-setting - on May 1st!

Two courses (short and long advanced) ran as loops around Deep Pond, starting near Devil's Bathtub. Both courses visited some less-used terrain east of Quaker Pond and some more familiar areas around Devil's Bathtub. The longer course also took folks out for some more elevation gain in the East Esker, to make for a good workout. A dozen people recorded times on Attackpoint, and we know several folks who didn't post times but got out in the good weather to enjoy the courses too. Thanks to everyone who came out, and looking forward to seeing you in person at a meet soon!

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## Whiting Road Nature

### Preserve Sol-O

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There were 3 Courses for this Sol-O: Intermediate 3.9k | Short Advanced 5.0k | Long Advanced 7.0k which were available from 06/18/21 until 07/01/21. The course setters: Linda Kohn & Rick Worner had us start at the parking lot on Whiting Road. All 3 courses had a loop on both sides and runners were free to do the loops in either order and even

consider a rest in between (don't forget to stop and restart your watch). The Usynligo course was set up as well. Thanks to Doug Hall for flag pickup!

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## Highland Park

### July 24, 2021

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We had 37 starters and 9 people at the beginners' clinic today at Highland. It was great to have a live event and see everyone in person! Thanks to Linda for setting the courses, Tyler and Jim Borden for timing, Nancy Burgey and Ed Deller for doing registration and set up and for Don Winslow for doing the clinic and picking up. Tom McNelly, Doug Hall, and Richard Burgey also picked up.

Looking ahead to August it would be great to do another 45 minute Score O with a beginner's clinic an hour before the event. At the moment we don't have a course setter or meet director for an August event. If anyone is interested the event could be at any County Park on any August weekend.

Please let Steve know if you are interested in either role. Now that we got started again it would be great to keep the ball rolling.

Congrats to John Corain who cleared the course in 28:49.

Results from today.

<https://roc.us.orienteering.org/resources/results/2021/results2021-07-24.html>

Thanks again to all the helpers. We couldn't do it without your help!.....See pictures on the next page! Rick & Linda



Zack and Nathaniel Butler at the finish



Ed Deller, Newcomb Losh, and Nancy Burgey after the Score-O



Brooks Family waiting to start at Highland Park

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### A Blast from the Past Answers...

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The winners were Bob and Brenda Bundy who acquired 540 punch points and 1311 total points edging out Mark and Barb Domine who had 680 punch pints and 1310 total points.

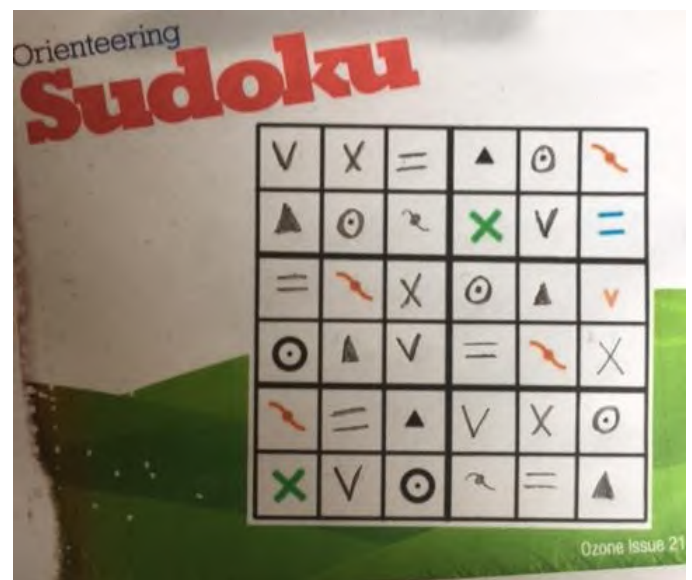
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### Puzzle Time Answer

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Linda Kohn and Doug Hall at the start



## 2021 MAP ADVENTURE RESULTS

Time Category	Group category	Names	Team Name (if any)	Elapsed Time	Miles Covered	# correct	# wrong	Score	Overtime penalty	Final Score
5 Hour	Individual	Joel Shore		04:58	>20	77	1	76		76
	Individual	Donna Boots		04:35	18.2	74	0	74		74
	Group	Heidi and Doug Hall	Heidi and Doug	04:52	14.3	70	0	70		70
	Individual	Don Winslow		04:58	14.3	55	0	55		55
	Group	Richard Harrison, Kathy Harrison, Eric Schaeffer, Lisa Schaeffer	The Dinner Club	03:53		22	0	22		22
	Group	Nick Grover, Jamie Pellett, Breanne Skivington, Jamie White, Rick Capobianco	Team Skivi	03:05		16	0	16		16
	Group	Martha and Peter Schermerhorn	slow walkers	01:21		11	0	11		11
3 Hour	Group	Jackie Novkova and Doug Kennedy	Bullrish	02:59	9.3	45	0	45		45
	Individual	Stephanie Reh		02:50		42	0	42		42
	Individual	Cameron Ferguson	The Desert Dogs	02:57	8.2	40	0	40		40
	Individual	Andrew Beckmann		02:51	9.9	39	0	39		39
	Group	Patty and Jim Borden	Man&Monk	02:50	8	34	1	33		33
	Group	Kathy Bannister and Linda O. Hirish	Team pi	02:50		29	0	29		29
	Group	Rukhsana and Carl Palmer	Team Jonesy	02:36		24	0	24		24
	Group	Sherry Schakow, Raksha Elmer, Patty Wooten	HotYogis	02:39		21	0	21		21
	Group	Tyler Moesle and Arissa Kyler	Kyler-Moesle	02:53	8.3	21	0	21		21
	Group	Carolyn and Rick Lisbon		02:58		20	0	20		20
	Individual	Dayle Lavine	A Butterfly at Heart	03:00		18	1	17		17
	Individual	Kristin Kelly		02:13		15	0	15		15
	Individual	John Reign		02:02		14	0	14		14
	Group	Peter Fowley, Jean Fowley, Phil House	Fowley	02:59		12	0	12		12
	Group	Mike, Julie, and Austin Knapp	Knapp Pack	00:29		2	0	2		2
	Group	Debbie Thomann, Caria Sciabica, Kris Kery, Liza Robbins Theuman, Catherine Peeks	Neighbors	03:08		7	1	6	8	0
	Individual	Stephanie Platania, Sarah Lowman	Boo's Adventures	03:52		22	0	22	52	0

## FIRST CLASS



4800 Eddy Ridge Road  
Marion, NY 14505



Rick Worner at the Clinic  
at Highland Park

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### In the next issue of The Wild Times...

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- Read about our in-person events occurring over the summer and fall!
- Submissions are due by November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021



Highland Park Beginners' Clinic