MADISON RESULTS EXPLAINED

I have attempted to explain what the results show through an example, Using Charles Plamendon and Lauren Klump, from the first race. It is the same for the second race as well.

Place	Team Laps	#			Time	Laps	CAT	LAP 1	Lap 2	Lap 3	Lap 4
19	8	56	PLAMONDON, Charles	RWR	57:04	4	MA	08:02	16:28	16:32	16:02
		38	KLUMP, Lauren	RWR	1:06:21	4	WA	17:17	16:36	16:06	16:32

Each team member (Charles and Lauren) did 4 laps for a team total of 8.
 The last person on the team to cross was Lauren at 1 hour, 6 minutes and 21 seconds, which represents the team final time – the longest time for a team member. This placed them in 19th place.

For individual laps times:

Charles started the race and his first time across the line was 8 minutes and 2 seconds.

He tagged to Lauren and her first crossing was at 17 minutes and 17 seconds clock time, as this was her first crossing time on the clock it shows the running clock time.

So her individual first lap time was: Lauren's time minus Charles' time: 17:17 minus 8:02 =equals 9 minutes and 15 second for Lauren's first lap.

And so Charles' second lap was: 7 minutes and 13 seconds (16:28 his second time recorded minus Lauren's first lap time of 9 minutes and 15 seconds)

Lauren's second lap was: 9 minutes and 23 seconds (16:36 Lauren second recorded crossing time minus Charles' second lap of 7 minutes and 13 seconds) and so on for the ret of the laps.

You have to remember that the clock is the race clock only. So after the first lap, the lap time includes both teammate's time as the clock records Charles going through and he tags off to Lauren, Lauren does her lap and tags Charles and he does his lap and then he gets recorded time. The clock does not know who are teammates and records individual crossing times.

So the data does not show your individual alp time but a combination. You have to do some calculation on your individual lap time

Hope that this helps.

Let me know if you are still uncertain.

Bob