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MLB

Yankees open with 4-game sweep of Astros

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New York Yankees' Juan Soto celebrates after hitting an RBI single during the ninth inning against the Houston Astros Sunday.

HOUSTON - Juan Soto had three hits capped by an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning that lifted the New York Yankees to a 4-3 win Sunday that completed an opening four-game sweep of the Houston Astros.

With the score 3-3, Gleyber Torres singled off reliever Josh Hader (0-1) with two outs in the ninth inning and stole second base. Soto then singled on a line drive to left field.

"It just put a bow on the series of what we saw in his at-bats" manager Aaron Boone said.

Soto hit .529 (9 for 17) with four RBIs in his first games with the Yankees after his trade from San Diego, helping New York to its first 4-0 start since 2003 and just its fourth since 1950.

"That's the kind of start I wanted," Soto said with a laugh. "I grinded really hard this offseason and in spring training to be successful in the beginning of the season."

The Astros had a shot to tie it in the bottom of the inning against Clay Holmes. Jeremy Pena and pinch-hitter Victor Caratini singled and Jose Altuve hit a hard grounder that third baseman Jon Berti snagged with a dive and scrambled to third for a forceout.

Yordan Alvarez hit a drive 2 inches foul of the left-field line and followed with a fly that advanced pinch-runner Mauricio Duhon to third. Alex Verdugo made a sliding catch in left field on a ball hit by Kyle Tucker to end it and give Holmes his third save.

"It's just a lot of fun watching these guys continue to compete, and it's happening on both sides of the ball," Boone said.

Nick Burdi (1-0) got the last two outs of the eighth for his first big league win since April 17, 2019 for Pittsburgh against Detroit. Yankees relievers pitched 15 1/3 scoreless innings in the series.

Altme homered and doubled for the Astros, 0-4 for the first time, since dropping their first five in 2011. Houston has lost nine straight home games dating to last year, including the playoffs. and has lost seven in a row to the Yankees.

"I like the fight," first-year manager Joe Espada said. "That's what it's all about. Give yourself a chance. You fight to the last out of the game, and if you do that you're going to find yourself in a good spot to win games."

The Astros trailed by 2 when Altuve got things going in the sixth when he doubled to left field. Tucker's double with one out in the inning scored Altuve to cut the lead to 3-2 and chase Clarke Schmidt.

Jonathan Loaisiga took over and Yainer Diaz's RBI single with two outs tied it at 3-3.

Giancarlo Stanton doubled in the second and scored on Jose Trevino's single, and Ahuwe's homer tied the score in the third. Anthony Rizzo doubled to start the fourth and scored on Berti's single for a 2-1 lead, and Aaron Judge hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Schmidt gave up three runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

"Obviously you don't play playoff games in March, but this was a tiig-time series and a big-time sweep and a really good way to start the season," Schmidt said.

Houston starter J.P. France allowed three runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings.

MLB

Rebuilding Mets in for a long season

MIKE FITZPATRICK
AP Baseball Writer



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Players line up for opening day ceremonies before a baseball game between the New York Mets and the Milwaukee Brewers Friday,

NEW YORK - Expectations are lower for the New York Mets entering this season. But owner Steve Cohen stiD has a specific, achievement in mind.

"I think the goal is to make the playoffs. Pretty simple. Let's not overthink this," Cohen said Friday. "If we don't make the playoffs, obviously Idt>edisappointed."

Wearing a Mets cap and jacket, Cohen held a news conference at Citi Field a couple of hours before the Mets lost 3-1 to the Milwaukee. Brewers in an opener pushed back a day because, **of rain.**

New York is coming off an expensive flop in 2023, when the team began the year with World Series aspirations following a 101-win season and a playoff appearance the year before.

Despite the highest payroll in baseball history (about J 355 million on opening day), the Mets finished fourth in the NL East at 75-87. After the season, they paid a record luxury tax of nearly $101 million.

The team traded star pitchers Max Scherzer and Justin Verlander and several other veterans for minor league prospects ahead of the deadline in early August, with the Mets saying they were pointing toward 2025 w fail es till loolring to compete in 2024.

"I don't view it as a reset," Cohen said Friday. "I would call it we're transitioning and yet still being highly competitive. And I think that's a hard thing to do. You know; based on what I see on the roster, I think we've accomplished that."

Under new president of baseball operations David Steams, toe Mets bulked up their bullpen this offseason and improved the defense with lower-profile moves. Then they made a splash late in spring training, signing veteran slugger J.D. Martinez to a 512 million. one-year contract.

Cohen acknowledged first baseman Pete Alonso was eager for more protection in the lineup heading into his final season before free agency.

"There were some money constraints, right? I mean, at some point everyone's got a budget. But generally I'm really pleased at what we've created," Cohen said. "I think we've built a dub that's going to be there in September."

"Spsiding $375 million (in luxury tax payroll) like we did last year seemed a little bit over toe top," he added. "I'm not afraid to spend money; but I just don't want to tie just spsiding money for the sake of - 1 want this organization to be run efficiently. ! want it to be run professionally;"

Cohen also was asked about Major League Baseball's investigation of the club. Last month, former Mets general manager Billy Eppler was suspended through the 2024 World Series by Commissioner Rob Manfred, who concluded Eppler directed team staff to fabricate injuries to create open roster spots.

Eppler resigned from the Mets last October amid the probe.

"Obviously; it was unfortunate. and they made that conclusion. Listen, I'm glad that we caught it in time," **Cohen said. "Obviously, we** want to do things in the right way here, we w ant to carry ourselves with integrity. Anil frankly, I don't think it was — I think the competitive juices come out in baseball, and sometimes maybe in that case, in my view, it was over the line. And certainly not the way we w ant to operate."

Now; with Stearns and rookie manager Carlos Mendoza on board. Cohen said he anticipates "a lot less turnover" in decision-making positions.

"In any business, you don l w ant a lot of change. It's fust disruptive to the organization," Cohen said. "So, I think we've got the right people in place."

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HEALTHY EATING MADE EASY

6 tips to make better choices



Adopting small changes and expanding your current good eating habits can help you stick to a healthy diet.
DREAMSTIME

DR. HOWARD LEWINE
Harvard Health Publications

I'm sure you know the recipe for a healthy diet: more fruits and vegetables, less salt and added sugars, and cutting down on processed foods. It sounds simple enough. Yet so many people struggle to follow a healthy diet.

So, if we know how to eat healthy, why doesn't everyone do it? Part of the problem lies in people's misguided assumptions. Many still view healthy eating as being too restrictive — low fat, low carb, low calorie, low sugar. Then there are the perceptions that healthy foods are expensive, they're not tasty and the recipes are too complex.

How can you overcome these misconceptions about healthy eating?

First, review your usual dietary habits. For a week, write down what you eat for every meal and snack, including the amount and the timing.

Next, adopt some small changes that can help fill in the gaps and expand your current good eating habits. Here are some suggestions.

1 Don't be too ambitious

You don't have to make multiple significant dietary changes at the same time to reap health benefits. Change one thing in your diet for three to four weeks. Once it becomes a staple of your diet, move on to another area and repeat the process.

2 Adopt a vegetarian day

Once a week, go vegetarian for the entire day and eat nothing but fruits, vegetables and whole grains (with perhaps a touch of dairy or eggs) and no processed foods. You may discover that vegetarian options are more appetizing than you expected. As you get more comfortable, increase it to twice a week or even more often.

3 Expand good habits

For instance, if you eat a daily serving of whole grains, add another one to an everyday meal by substituting it for something less healthy. This helps choosing healthy foods feel more automatic and less like a chore.



4 Cook something new

If dealing with recipes, ingredients and cooking feels intimidating, focus on creating just one new meal per week, which can help make preparing meals less daunting.

5 Enlist your friends and family

Everyone has a favorite dish, so ask around for suggestions.

6 Try new foods

During your next grocery-store trip, buy something you rarely, if ever, eat. When at a restaurant, order a dish made with a new-to-you food. And don't forget to always approach healthy eating with an adventurous spirit. Healthy eating is not a one-day thing. Make it an exciting part of your life, where you are open to trying new foods, ingredients and dishes, all of which can make healthy eating fun.

Cayuga County-area support group meetings

Sundays

Alcoholics Anonymous, 10:30 a.m., Elks Lodge No. 474, 314 State St., Auburn.

Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Redeemer Lutheran Church, 10 Prospect St., Auburn.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 15 Clark St., Auburn

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Elbridge village office, 210 W. Main St., Elbridge.

Mondays

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Auburn United Methodist Church, 99 South St., Auburn.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, St. Mary's of the Lake Roman Catholic Church, 81 Jordan St., Skaneateles.

Narcotics Anonymous, 1 p.m., Episcopal Church of SS. Peter & John, 169 Genesee St., Auburn.

Kinship Connections, 5 to 6 p.m. (third Mondays), East Hill Medical Center Inner Wellness, second floor, 144 Genesee St., Auburn. Therapeutic caregiver support for non-parental caregivers. Visit easthillmedical.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Skaneateles United Methodist Church, 26 Jordan St., Skaneateles.

Al-Anon, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 97 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles.

Tuesdays

Cayuga County Office for the Aging Caregiver Program Virtual Coffee Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. (second and fourth Tuesdays only). A casual, welcoming environment for informal caregivers to take a break and connect. Continues second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. For more information, or to sign up, call (315) 253-1226 or email ccofa@cayugacounty.us.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Auburn United Methodist Church, 99 South St., Auburn.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, St. Mary's of the Lake Roman Catholic Church, 81 Jordan St., Skaneateles.

Family Support Group, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Zoom. For people with mental illness; in partnership with the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Cayuga County. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month. Call (315) 255-7443.

Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., Lakes Church, 138 E. Genesee St., Auburn.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women's Big Book), 7 p.m., Grace Chapel, 1674 Route 20, Skaneateles.

Alcoholics Anonymous (men's Christian), 7:30 p.m., Nick's Ride 4 Friends, 13 Chapel St., Auburn.

Wednesdays

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Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, St. Mary's of the Lake Roman Catholic Church, 81 Jordan St., Skaneateles.

Al-Anon, noon, The Episcopal Church of SS. Peter & John, 169 Genesee St., Auburn.

Anxiety support group, 1 p.m., East Hill Medical Center, 144 Genesee St., Auburn. Call (315) 253-8477, prompt No. 2, or visit easthillmedical.com.

Family Support Group, 4 p.m. (first and third Wednesdays only), Play Space, 100 North St., Auburn. For caregivers of young children with mental illness; in partnership with the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Cayuga County. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month. To register, email terriwasilenko@outlook.com.

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Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 112 South St., Auburn.

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Narcotics Anonymous, 1 p.m., Episcopal Church of SS. Peter & John, 169 Genesee St., Auburn.

Virtual peer support group for people with vision loss, 6:30 to 8 p.m. (last Thursdays only), Zoom. Hosted by Aurora of Central New York. To join, call (315) 422-7263.

Alcoholics Anonymous (Big Book), 6:45 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 17 William St., Auburn.

Al-Anon, 7 p.m., Grace Chapel, 1674 Route 20, Skaneateles.

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Fridays

Vision loss support group, 10 to 11:30 a.m. (Feb. 15, March 15 and the last Fridays of the month in April through December), Nucor Room, Cayuga Community College, 197 Franklin St., Auburn. Hosted by Aurora of CNY. Call (315) 422-7263.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Auburn United Methodist Church, 99 South St., Auburn.

Al-Anon, noon, The Episcopal Church of SS. Peter & John, 169 Genesee St., Auburn.

Hope After Stroke, 1 to 2 p.m., second-floor assembly room, Auburn Community Hospital, 17 Lansing St., Auburn. Meets second Fridays of the month. Visit auburnhospital.org.

Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., Auburn Unitarian Universalist Society, 607 N. Seward Ave., Auburn.

Alcoholics Anonymous (open meeting), 7 p.m., St. James' Episcopal Church, 96 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles.

Saturdays

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NHL

Rangers rookie Rempe has become a cult hero

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New York Rangers' Matt Rempe, top, fights with New York Islanders' Matt Martin in the first penod in East Rutherford, NJ., on Feb. 18.
SETH WEN16

On his very first shift in the NHL, Matt Rempe dropped the gloves and fought veteran Matt Martin. Since then, he has taken photos with adoring fans at a Cheesecake Factory and has had his name printed on custom T-shirts and chanted at Madison Square Garden, whether he is in the game or not.

Rempe mama is in full bloom for the New York Rangers and their 6-foot-8, 241-pound rookie, who has become something of a hero. This is almost solely due to his five fights in his first two months on the job, including the central role in an unusual 5-on-5 line brawl and a four-game suspension for a hit to the head. He is just 21.

Rempe's popularity' underscores the NHL's complicated relationship with fighting. Tough guys and fighting both have faded in the league amid concerns about safety and an increased emphasis on skillful play, but it is clear fans - a lot of them - love the brawls just as much now as thw did during the blood-and-broken teeth days of decades past.

Rempe, then, is something like a warm memory, at least for now. He. will quickly need to figure out how to balance pugilism and physicality with playing well enough to stay on the ice for the Stanley Cup-contending Rangers this season - and beyond.

"What happened the first two, three, four weeks of his career up there is not long-term sustainability," said Dixon Ward, who coached Rempe as a teenager in Okanagan, British Columbia, and a veteran of 599 NHL games. "You've got to establish yourself and then you've got to pick your spots, but you have also have to show that you can play. And the only way you can show you can actually play is to stay in the game."

Rempe has skated 84 minutes on the ice, spent 69 in the penalty box or the locker room, and recorded one goal and one assist since the Rangers called him up in February. Still, his jersey was featured in the front window of the NHL Store in New York, and "We want Rempe! We want Rempe!'' is a familiar refrain from Rangers fans if their team is losing or being pushed around.

In and out of the lineup down the stretch, Rempe - who didn't fight much in the junior Western Hockey League known for toughness - wants to prove he can stick around for more than just fisticuffs.

"I want to shew the coaching staff that I can be a really effective player in the playoffs," he said as the regular season winds down. "I don't want to be a guy who just fights. I want to be known as tough but I want to be known as a guy who's a very effective bottom-six forward who can skate, be a really good checker, can be physical. be good defensively."

The current NHL, game has no place for one-dimensional fighters like the days of yesteryear, a product of the salary cap and rule changes that have miitimalized the instances of bareknuckle boxing on skates. Rempe is a welcome throwback for those who contend fighting allows players to police the game themselves and keep intentional injuries to a minimum.

"With this story about Rempe, it's kind of bringing it back a little bit,'' said Philadelphia's Nicolas Deslauriers, who fought Rempe. in February' and leads the league with 11 fights this season. "It's good for us. We try to keep this involved in the league. We all know it's going away. But 1 think it's strongly needed. 11hink it just settles people at the same time."

Commissioner Gary Bettman said he ran into Rempe at Madison Square Garden after punches from Deslauriers gave the 2020 sixth-round pick a couple of shiners. Bettman said Rempe seems like a nice young man.

"For whatever reason, either his size or reputation or the fact that people just want to challenge him, I think this is his introduction to the league." Bettman said. "Ultimately it's going to be how good a player he is."

Peter Laviolette, in his fifth job running a bench in the NHL and a Cup-winning coach before arriving in New York, is trying to put Rempe in position to succeed. Laviolette, a former player, said Rempe is "living his best life right now."

"We're just making sure that just because he hits hard - he hits people - he doesn't have to go and fight every single time," Laviolette said. "We want him to play the game. He's an effective player for us."

Answering the bell has earned him the respect of rivals around the league: Toronto enforcer Ryan Reaves said Rempe is "going to be a menace in this league," New Jersey's Brendan Smith called him "a tough customer" and Rangers captain Jacob Trouba said, "He's not fearful of anyone and can hold his own."

Beyond tus many admirers — one Rangers fan site sells "Rempe's Fight Club" shirts - there's concern from some corners of the game about all the punches he's taking after the deaths of retired enforcers like Derek Boogaard, Bob Probert and, as recently as last month, Chris Simon. Boogaard and Probert were found to have chronic traumatic encephalopathy, a degenerative brain disease that researchers have linked to concussions or repeated blows to the head.

"I have a brother that had over 200 fights," Maple Leafs coach Sheldon Keefe said. "Certainly see the safety side."

Ward, who racked up over 400 penalty' minutes in the NHL during a rough-and-tumble era from]993-2002, said he instead wonders if Rempe will become typecast as just a fighter.

Adding fighting to his game - nine in the American Hockey League, in 2022-23 and seven before his callup this season - helped Rempe get noticed. It's now a matter of making protecting teammates just part of his game, not the centerpiece.

"He did a good job of creating some buzz around himself," Ward said. "Nov[r]. how be handles that moving forward WT11 determine how long it all lasts."

OLYMPICS 2024

Shooter returns after 40 years

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Venezuela's Leonel Martinez competes in the men's shooting trap final at the Pan American Games in Santiago, Chile on Oct. 27, 2023.

CARACAS, Venezuela - It's been a while - 40 years to be exact - since Venezuelan trap shooter Leonel Martinez last competed at the Olympics.

He was only 20 when he took part in the Los Angeles Games in 1984, but says he's in better shape now, at 60, as he prepares to compete in Paris after the second-longest gap between Olympic appearances in history.

"1 give very little relevance to the number Martinez told The Associated Press about his age. "Now' I feel better than w'hen I was 20 years old. Now Iam much more confident than when J w[r]as 25 years old."

Only' Japanese dressage rider Hiroshi Hoketsu waited longer to return to the Olympics. He first competed in Tokyo in 1964 and returned to the Games in Beijing in 2008.

Martinez, w'ho is from Ciudad Ojeda in the western oil state of ZuHa, didn't intend to wait this1ong. After finishing 41st out of 70 in Los Angeles, Martinez was planning to compete at the Seoul Games in 1988 but was absorbed w'ith personal and business commitments.

He started a company that manufactored disposable medical supplies such as scrubs and met his wife-to-be Magaly Chacin. The couple had two children.

But he sensed something was missing in his Hfe. Almost three decades after his retirement from the sport, Martinez decided to pursue his dream again.

"Something awakened in me. There was a new' spark in my life;' Martinez said in an interview at a hotel in Venezuela's capital of Caracas.

He returned to the sport in 2011 when he qualified for the Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Another trap shooter from South America became his inspiration. Francisco Boza, the Peruvian who won the silver medal in that discipline in Los Angeles in 1984, convinced Martinez that age was just a "state of mind."

Martinez was amazed in 2015 w'hen he saw' Boza. who was 50 at the time, win a gold medal at the Toronto Pan-American Games, beating opponents hall his age.

It took several years to start attaining success in regional competitions and get his confidence back,

Martinez secured his spot in Paris after winning the silver medal at the Pan-American Games in Santiago, Chile, East year. He missed gold by one point to Jean Pierre Brol, a 41-year-old from Guatemala.

"Why did so many people fail to make their dreams and goals come true? It's because they easily gave up," Martinez said. "You have to persevere. The more you try, the closer you get to reaching that goal."

Martinez was practically born into the sport.

He was a teenager when his fatlier, Alonso Martinez, who also competed internationally. started to let him use his guns to learn trap shooting - a discipline that requires accuracy to repeatedly aim at clay targets in split-second times.

"Iloved it from the start," Martinez rec.ailed.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

SPECIAL EVENTS

Local

Girl **Scouts** spring **information event: -'Trolls: Your Vear of Friendship,"** noon. Skaneatelf'. Library, 49 E. Genesee St.. Skaneateles. Freejnd open to the public. Visit gsnvpenn.org.

FILM

Local

"Dial M for Murder," 1 p.m., Auburn Public Theater. 8 Exchange St. Auburn. Free. Visit -zuburnpublictheater.org.

FOOD AND DRINK

Local

Wing night, 4:10 to **7** p.m., Elks Lodge No. 474, 314 State St.. Auburn. Cost 512. Eat in Dr take out: for members and guests. Call (315) 252-4351

MEETINGS

Local

Seymour Public Library Board of Trustees, 4:3fl p.rru Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee St.. Auburn. Visit seymourlibrary.org.

Fleming Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners. 7:30 p.m.. Fleming Fire Department Co. No. 2, 5024 Route 34. Fleming.

MU5IC

Local

Bob Prorun. 6 to 9 p.m.. Osteria Silina, 16 State St., Auburn. No cover. Call (315) 258-9070.

Regional

John Rohde's Pastabilities Trio, 6 to 9 p.m. Persimmons Restaurant. 3536 Timber Banks Parkway. Baldwinsville. No cover. Visit cnyjazz.org.

RECREATION

Local

Crochets KnittingClub. 2 p.m.. Seymour Library. 176-178 Genesee St., Auburn. Visit seymourlibrary.org.

Tacos&Tnvia. 4 to8 p.m., Aurora Brewing Co., 1897 Route 90, Aurora. Triviabeginsat 6 p.m. Visit brewaurora.com.

YOUTH

Local

Preschool Story Hour, 9:30 a.m., Hazard Library, 2487 Route34B. Poplar Ridge. Visit hazardlibrary.org.

Little Wigglert. 11 a.m., Seymour Library. 176-178 Genesee SL, Aubum. For ages 2-3. Visit seymourllbrary.org.

PreschoolStory Tune. 11a.m., Port Byron Library. 12 Sponable Drive. Port Byron Call (315> 776-5694.

Pawsto Read5torytime with the Finger Lakes SPCA of CNV, 4 p.m.. Seymour Library. 176-178 Genesee St.. Auburn. Learn about theSPCA. rescue and adoption, followed by decorating cards for animals there. For ages 6 and older; no registration required. Visit seymourllbrary.org.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

SPECIAL EVENTS

Local

Pink Moon Neighborhood Walk, 715 p.m., Skaneateles Library, 49 E. **Genesee** St.. Skaneateles. Decorate a jar with pressed flowers then observe lhe moon in waning gibbous phase. Free and open to the public. Visit skanlibrary.org.

Regional

Guided birding hike, 10 a.m.. Cracker Box Palace. 6420 Shaker Poad, North Rose. Led by ane ducatur from the Montezuma Audubon Center. Admission 510: registration required. Call (315) 365-3588 or email montezurna,"i'andubon.org.

FOOD AND DRINK

Local

Wediiesdny night diiiner, 5 p.m. until gone. VFA' Post No. 1975. 44 E. Genesee St., Auburn. Cost 510. Call (315) 253-5890.

RECREATION

Local

Chair yoga, 10:30 a.m., Weedsport Free Library. 2795 E. Brutus St, Weedsport. Call {3151 834-6222 or visit weedsportlibrary.oig.

Scrabble Club. 1 p.m..Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee St., Auburn. Visit seymourlibrary.org.

HtstoryForge volunteer trainingsession. 1 p.m., Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee St., Aubum. Learn to transcribe Auburn census records. **Visit** seyrnourlibrary.org.



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Chair yoga, 2 and 3 p.m., Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee St.. .Auburn. Visit seymourlibrar y.brg,

Pokemon Club. 4 p.m., Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee SL. Auburn. Visit seymourlibrar y.org.

Craft night. 5 to 7 p.m., Port Byron Library, 12 Sponable Drive. Fort Byron. Bring any propci you're working on. Call{3151776-5694.

Otherworlds Sci-fi Fantasy Book Club, 5 p.m.. Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee St.. Auburn. Visit sevmourlibrary.org.

Trivia Night. 6 to 8 p.m.. Potters Farm to Fork, 1951 Roule 31, Port Byron. No cover. Visit potters-farmtofork.com.

Evening Book Club: "Black Cake" by CharinaineWitkerwn, 6:30 p.m, Skaneateles Library, 49 E. Genesee 5t.. Skaneateles. Visit skanlibraty.org.

Fitness with Sue V. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.. Episcopal Church of SS. Peter&John 169 Genesee St..Auburn. Cost 55. Email susaqvliSp' yahoD.com or call (315> 406-1640.

Read More Book Ctub:A book featuringanotder protagonistoranaudnbook, 7 p.m..Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee St.. Aubum. Visit seymourlibrary.org.

Lincoln Study Club, 7 p.m., Jordan Historical Society, 15 Mechanic St.. Jordan. With team leader James Matthews. Freeand open to the public. Visit jordanbramleylibrary.org.

Trivia night. 7 to 8 ;30 p.m., Next Chapter Brewpuh. Genesee Center iODGenesee St.. Auburn. Visit nextchipterbrewpub.com.

DJ Trivia. 7:30 p.m.. Wayside Irish Pub.101W. Main St.. Elbridge. No cover. Call (315)689-9849.

THEATER

Regional

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YOUTH

Local

Baby Bounce 8 Rhyme. 9:15 a.m.. Skaneateles Library, 49 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles. For ages 18 months and younger. Visit skanlibrarv.org,

Storytime. 9:30 a.m.. Aurora Free Library, 370 Main SL. Aurora. Stories and activities with Miss Sandy. No registration required. Visit aurtiralreelibrary.org or call 1315)364.-8074.

Read, Sing, Play Story Time. 10:30 a.m., Skaneateles Library. 49 E. Genesee St.. Skaneateles. For ages 18 months to 4 years. Visit skanlibrafy.org.

Books & Babies. 11 a.m.. Seymour Library. 176-178 Genesee St.. Auburn. Lap-sit storytime for newborns and their caregivers, No registration required. Visit sevmourlibrary.org.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

SPECIAL EVENTS

Local

Travelogue: Guatemala, 6 pun.. Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee St.. Auburn. Beth and Larry Liberatore will lead a trip through the country's streets exploring its culture, sites. food and art. Fcee and open to tlie public. Visit seymourlibrary.org.

Program: Yate scholar Connor Williams discusses his in-progress book on William H. Seward, "Dur Domestic Enemy," 6 to 7 p.m.. New York State Equal Rights Heritage Center. 25 South St., Auburn. Book outlines how Seward perceived the Confederacy: Williams will also share from his recent work as lead historian forthe NamingCommission of the Department of Defense. For ticket informatidn.callitre Seward House Museum at (315125242830 r visit sewardhouse.org.

Preservation League of New York State presents: "Historic Preservation in Small Communities: Aurora and Patrick Tavern," 6:30 p.m., Morgan Opera House, 370 Main St.. Aurora. Presentation about the Okiestextant building in Aurora and ongoing preservation efforts in the village. Hosted by the Village of Aurora Historical Society and AuroraFrteLF brary. Freeand open to the public. Visit preserveiTys.org.

Program: "The NYS Canal System: A History Behind the Erie Canal" with author Susan P. Gately, 7 p.m.. Iordan Historical Society, 15 Mechanic St. Jordan. Free and open to ttae public. Visit jordanbramleyfibrary.org.

Regional

Lunchtime Lecture; "Canal-Refated Shipwrecks in Onondaga Lake," noon. Erie Canal Museum. **318** Erie Blvd. E.. Syracuse. Free: suggested donalion 5]0. Visit eriecanalmuseum,org.

CrueT Aprilpoetry readIngwith VickieVertiz, 6 to 8 p.m., vir tual. Hosted by Point of Contact in Syracuse. Free and open to the public Visit puntbpoint.org.

MUSIC

Local

"t nsideUse Mis icwith Maestro Loh," 1p.m., Skaneateles Library. 49 E.Genesee St.,Slaneateles. Loh. of tlie Syracuse Orchestra, will highlight its upcoming concert ▪Bach. Copland -and Shostakovich.'' Visit skanlibraryrorg.

Open m ic night, 6 **to 8** p.m., Lunkenheimer Craft Brewing Co., 6931 N. Seneca St.. Weedsport. No cover. Visit lunkenheimercraftbrewing.com.

Starclusters Alt-Star Band, 6 to 8 p.m.. Fingerlakes Mall, 1579 Clark St. Road, Aurelius. No cover. Visit fac.ebook.com/stardustersal1starband.

Karaoke with DJBryan Throw, 8 p.m. to mid nighl. Britches' Dance Bar. 192 State St., Auburn. No cover. Visit facebook.com/bntchesdruicebar.

RECREATION

Local

Coffee and Conversation:"Tell theWotves I'm Home" by Carol Rifke Brunt, 1D:3E>a.m.. Seymour Library. 176-178 Genesee St. Auburn. Visit5eYmourlibrarv.org.

Meditation with Joe 5ami**cela,** 2 p.m.. Seymour Library, 176-178 Genesee St.. Auburn. Visit seymolirlibrary.org.

Trivia Night. 6:30 p.m., Prison City Brewing. 251 North St.. Auburn. Presented by Orange Trivia.

DJ Trivia, 6:30 p.m., Skaneatetes Brewery, 4022 **M**i11Road, Skaneateles. No cover. Visit skin**brew**ery.com.

Fitness with Sue V. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.. Episcopal Church of SS. Peter & John. 169 Genesee St., Auburn. Cost **55.** Email susanyll5j' yahoo.com or call (3151406-1640.

Trivia with DJ Bobcat, 6:30 p.m.. Summerhill Brewing. 14408 Route 90, Summerhill. No cover. Vsit summerhillbrewingcom.

DJ Trivia. 7 p.m.. Burly's Firehouse Pub, 2 S. Main St, Jordan. No cover. Call (3151689-9199.

Purple Lancers bingo. 7 p.m., Fingerlakes Mall Conference Center. 1579 Clark St. Road. Aurelius. Doors open at 4 p.m. Visit fingerlakesmall.com.

THEATER

Regional

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YOUTH

Local

Story Time for Bookworms. 10:30 a.m., Skaneateles Library. 49 E. Genesee St.. Skaneateles. For ages 2-5. Visit skanlibrafy.org.

Rhyme Time, 10:30 to 11a.m.. Weedsport Free Library, 2795 E. Brutus St,. Weedsport. Call 1315) 834-6222 or visit weedsportlibrary.org.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Local

Blood drive,! to 5 p.m.. Fingerlakes Malt 1579 Clark St. Road. Alire Hus. Visit redcrossblwic1.org or tall J-300-RED-CROSS.

Blood drive, 1 to 5 p.m., Borodino Fire Department, 2500 Nunnery Road. Skaneateles. Visit redcrossbJocKl.org or call 1-8OO-RED-CROSS.

GiggleNight coinedy showwrth PaulKozlowski and dinner, 6 to 9:30 p.m., 3 to 6 p.m,. Collora Estate Winery, 14678 **W.** Bay Road. Fair Haven. For pricing information, visit toltocawines.com.

Regional

Blood drive, ID a.m. to 3 p.m., Geneva General Hospital. 196 North St.. Geneva. Visit rederassblood.org orcall 1-800-R ED-CROSS.

Twilight Amphibian Advert-tirre,7:]5 to 3:45 p.m.. Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary. Cornell Lab of Ornithology. 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Itliaca. Listen for amphibians, explore vernal pools and scan the forest floor fbr frogs and salamanders. Free and open to the public. Visit birds.cornell.edu.

The Wait Wait Stand-Up Tour, 7:30 p.m.. OncenterCmuse Hinds Fileater. 411 Montgomery St, Syracuse. Fortklrel information, visit asmsyracu5e.com/events.

FILM

Local

Friday Film: "Waitress: The Musical," 7 p.m., Skaneateles Library. 49 E. Genesee St.. Skaneateles. Visit skanlibrary.org.

MUSIC

Local

Paolo&Fetire.6to9 p.m.,Osteria Salina, 16 State St., Auburn. No cover. Call (3151 258-9070.

Michaeia and Andy, 6 p.m., 5Witty's Tavern. 45 Perrine St.. Auburn. Nocouer. Call 015/252-6309.

Major Keys Trio. 6 p.m., Next Chapter Brewpub. Genesee Center; 100 Genesee St.. Auburn. Nocover. Visit riextchapterbiewpub.com.

Solo concert by American Harp Society artist Kait Lin **M**iller, 7 p.m.. United Church of Auburn. 77 Metcalf Drive. Auburn. No cover.

The Lunch Ladies, 8 to >1p.m.. Moondog's Lounge. 24 State St.. Auburn. No cover. Visit facebook, com/moondogslounge.

Ryan and Keith, 8 to 11 p.m., LakeHouse Pub. 6 W. Genesee SL. Skaneateles. No cover. Visit lake housepub.com.

Regional

Oswego Music Hall OpenMic Friday with host Larry Kyfe, 7 p.m.. McCrobie Civic Center. 41 Like St. Oswego. Admission a cash or check donation. Visit oswegomusichall.org.

Tlie Frank White Experience (Notorious B.LG. tribute). 8 p.m.. del Lago Resort & Casino. 1133 Route 414. Waterloo. For ticker informatipn, visit dellagoresort.com.

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Local

Cleaning day 7 to 11:30 a.m., City of Auburn Transfer Station, 311 N. Division St.. Auburn. Visit auburnny.gov or call (315/ 252-6441.

Cayuga County Electronics Recycling Event, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. Cayuga-Onondaga BOCES. 1879 **W.** Genesee St Road, Aurelius. Contact Sunnking at (585) 637-8365 oroffice3isbnnking.com.

Craft and collectible show, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Luke's United Church of Chfist. 25 Seminary Ave., Auburn.

History harvest, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thompson Memorial AME Zion Church, 49 Parker St.. Auburn. Natn nal Park Services tiff and 511NY Cortland history students are asking the community to come with photographs and any other mementos that can be scanned or photographed for possible use in future exhibits. Snacks provided.

Poetry Extravaganza. 2 to 4 p.m., Sterling Nature Center. Jensvold Road. Sterling. With refreshments. Free and open to the publie. Email snej'cayugacounty.us.

Regional

Ithacon all day. Ithaca College. Ithaca. Cosplay events, panels with comics industry leaders, local vendors and special guests. Visit ithacon.org.

Song Sparrow Research and Beginner Bird Walk. 8:30 to JO a.m,. Cornell Lab of Ornithology, 159 SapsutKer Woods Road. Ithaca. Free and open to the public; registration required. Visit binls, Lornetl.edu.

Spring Nature Journaling, 2 to 4 p.m.. Seneca Meadows Wetland Preserve. 1712 Black Brook Road. Seneca Falls. Call (315) 539-EO89.

Opening reception, "A History of Wine hi the Finger Lakes," 3 to 5 p.m,. Seneca Falls Museum of Waterways and Industry. 89 Fall SL. Seneca Falls. Includes samples of Wines from Montezuma and other local wineries. Free and open to the publKi. Visltsthent-agetounsm.□rg.

"The She PackrOnthe Road in Search of WrestleMaula" author Brad Batukjian, 6 p.m., Parthenon Books, 333-335 5. Salina St.. Syracuse.

Kat Timpf, 8 p.m., Oncenter Carrier Theater, 421 Montgomery St.. Syracuse. For ticket information, visit asmsyracuse.com/events.

FOOD AND DRINK

Regional

Wiuefi Herb. 10 a.m.to 5p.m., Cayuga Lake Wine Trail. Herb-infused dishes paired with wines, with plants and souvenir glasses for attendees at all 10 participaling wineries. ForIk let information, visit Layugawinetrail.com.

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LOOK BACK

April 22,1994

(No paper April 23, 1904)

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In March, the state Education Department gave the Red Creek school board a week to apologize for Lhe remarks - or else. But state officials never specified what the penalty would be.

Andnow.it appears there won't beany penatty at all.

A spokesperson tor the state School Boards Association said it's unlikely the state education commissioner will remove Edgar Denton from the school board, despite the remarks he made at a Jan. 19 meeting of the board with the District Compact for Learning Committee.

The remarks were recorded by parent Carrie Lazar, who quoted Lienton asking then-Superintendent Syivio Albert to "write Uncle Tomin Albany and... lhe Black Sambo, tor a six-month extension" (on the deadline for acceptance of the compact).

The "Uncle Tom" Denton referred to is Thomas Sobol, New York's commissioner of education, who is white. The "Black Sambo" referred to is Arthur Walton, the state's assistant education commissioner, an Atrican-American. Several parents complained to the board about his remarks, and at least one called for his removal from the board.

Denton wrote a personal apology to Lazar, but she and slate Education Department officials have said he should publicly apologize.

Denton and the Red Creek board have refused to issue any lurther apologies, however, and the state has not taken any further action.

"We're not eager to get back into that," said Chris Carpenter, a spokesman for the state Education Department.