

At the library

Boy howdy! The line dancing at last week's Try It Club meeting was a hit. The meeting was held at The Center, and good thing too, for more than 20 people showed up to learn some moves and dance the night away.

"It was so great to meet such nice people," said Emily Resendiz, Calhoun Memorial Library director. "Everyone had a great time."

A big, big thank you to Pat, a true dancing queen, who was the instructor for the event and whose patience in teaching line dancing newbies how to hustle, shuffle, wobble and slide was bottomless and whose love for dance was infectious.

"It was a lot of fun," said Resendiz. "I would love to do it again."

Hey, moms and dads! The Calhoun Memorial Library will be giving a demonstration of how to make homemade apple juice at next week's children's storyhour.

Resendiz will be using apples donated from library patrons to do the demonstration, which will be done outside, weather permitting. Juice samples will be offered.

This event is set for Wed., Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Later that day, at 1 p.m., Beneficial Bites meets to discuss the many nutritional gains of eating sauerkraut. Made of fermented cabbage, sauerkraut is high in potassium, manganese, iron and also improves digestion. Stop in to learn the many health benefits of sauerkraut. The event is free and includes food samples.

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New fiction

"Here One Moment," by Liane Moriarty. It's an ordinary flight. A short delay, then a short flight. Nothing unusual to indicate what was going to happen once the plane was in the air. Not long after everyone settles into their seats a woman stands up and begins to foretell how her fellow passengers are going to die. Many will be fortunate to live long lives, but for six others the Grim Reaper will be knock, knock, knocking on their door before too long. Allegra will die at age 28. Cancer will get Sue in a few years while her husband lives into his 90s. Ethan is told he'll die after his next birthday. Passengers laugh and tell themselves there's always at least one kook on a flight. But soon no one is laughing. One of the passengers is dead, and died in the manner the woman foretold. Then two more passengers perish, again in the way predicted. And then the next die and so on. The incidents bring questions to the mind: if you knew when you were to die, would you be doing things differently? Or would you be anxiously trying to find a way to escape the Grim Reaper's net?