



From the CDR Library Stacks

APRIL 2010

The Library's Latest: A Note from the Coordinator

New Additions to the CDR Library:

- Your Special Student (2009)
- Your Special Grandchild (2009)
- You are Special Too (2009)
- A Special Book About Me (2009)
- Fathering Your Special Child (2009)
- Mothering Your Special Child (2009)
- Your Special Friend (2009)

—Over the past month the library had the following circulation statistics:

- Checkouts: 26
- Renewals: 9
- Information Requests: 100
- Web articles/printouts sent out: 136
- Pamphlets sent out: 257
- New Patrons: 9
- Mediated Lit. Searches: 5

- Out of State Requests: 12
- Web Sites' Page Visits:

—CDR Library: 446

—Library Blog: 526

—CDR: 330

—TECS: 1326

—Supported Living: 71

—InfoAble Portal: 64

—If any of you have disability announcements that you'd like me to post on the Library blog or even



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in the newsletter,
please send them to
me at the following
email address:

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See What's New at the CDR Blog!

Breaking news stories:

- Please help spread the word: Preparing Students for the Real World
- The SC Adult Sibling Leadership Network
- Naptime Helps Babies Remember New Things
- Decade of Decisions: Moving Forward in Developmental and Learning Disabilities
- Webinar: Transitioning into Special Education
- SCAT Exchange: New Listings
- Autism-Related Hypersensitivity Better Understood
- Extremely Premature Babies Show Higher Autism Risk
- ADHD Brain May Be a Little Different

"My home is where my books are."

~Ellen Thompson~

- Zero to Three Call for Proposals 2010
- Pathways to Independence Conference March 20-21

Check out these and
much more at:

<http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com>

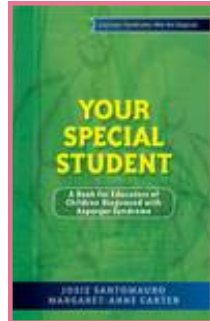


Spotlight on These New Additions ...



**Great
Books
and
Videos**

“What is reading
but silent
conversation.”
~Walter Savage
Landon~



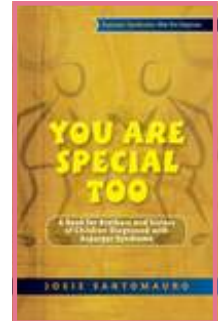
Your Special Student (2009)

— “This book offers a fun and accessible introduction for teachers of a child diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome. Intended as a support tool in the initial period of diagnosis, this book is varied and engaging and addresses questions or concerns that teachers might have, such as introducing an AS student to the class; integrating the AS student, dealing with tricky situations such as bullying; and encouraging the “gifts” of AS.”



Your Special Grandchild (2009)

— “This book offers a fun and accessible introduction for grandparents of a child diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome. Intended as a support tool in the initial period of diagnosis, this book is varied and engaging and addresses questions or concerns that grandparents might have, such as what are the characteristics of AS? How did my grandchild get AS? And what happens now? Also included are poems, stories and illustrations.”



You are Special Too (2009)

— “This book offers a fun and accessible introduction for the sibling of a child diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome. Intended as a support tool in the initial period of diagnosis, this book is varied and engaging and addresses questions or concerns that the child might have, such as what’s wrong with my brother? Why has my sister got AS? Also included are poems, stories and illustrations.”

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SC Adult Sibling Leadership Network

The SC Adult Sibling Leadership Network is a project of PRO-Parents of SC and is funded through a grant from the SC Developmental Disabilities Council. The grant will provide opportunities for adult siblings of persons with disabilities to network with each other, share information, gain information, and receive training on how to effectively advocate on behalf of their brother or sister. There is no obligation or cost to join the SC Adult Sibling Leadership Network. For more information or to receive a membership application, please contact PRO-Parents at (803) 772-5688 or 1-800-759-4776, or go to our website at

www.scadultsiblingnetwork.org

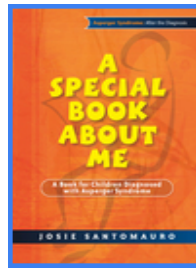


Spotlight on These New Additions ...

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and
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**"We shouldn't teach
great books; we
should teach a love of
reading."**

~B.F. Skinner~



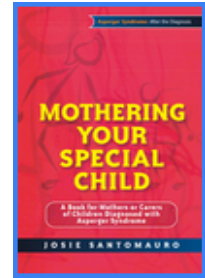
A Special Book About Me (2009)

— "This book offers a fun and accessible introduction for a child diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome. Intended as a support tool in the initial period of diagnosis, this book is varied and engaging and addresses questions or concerns that children might have, such as what are the characteristics of AS? Poems, stories and illustrations included. "



Fathering Your Special Child (2009)

— "This book offers a fun and accessible introduction for a father of the child diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome. Intended as a support tool in the initial period of diagnosis, this book is varied and engaging and addresses questions or concerns that Dad might have, such as what are the characteristics of AS? Poems, stories and illustrations included."



Mothering Your Special Child (2009)

— "This book offers a fun and accessible introduction for a mother of the child diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome. Intended as a support tool in the initial period of diagnosis, this book is varied and engaging and addresses questions or concerns that Mom might have, such as what are the characteristics of AS? Poems and stories included."

Your Special Friend (2009)

"This book offers a fun and accessible introduction for a friend of the child diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome. Intended as a support tool in the initial period of diagnosis, this book is varied and engaging and addresses questions or concerns that the child might have, such as what are the characteristics of AS?"



MedlinePlus Adds Audio Pronunciations to Dictionary

Have you ever read a medical word and wondered how to pronounce it? Do your customers ask you for help pronouncing medical words? MedlinePlus can help! The MedlinePlus medical dictionary now includes audio pronunciations. Learn how to say words like ptosis, Sjogren's and fibrillation. Search the medical dictionary on MedlinePlus. Then click on the red speaker icon next to your word to hear the pronunciation. If you have any questions or comments about this new feature, please send them to the MedlinePlus team via the contact form on MedlinePlus.

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My Trip to Myrtle Beach

By Kelly Doyle

**NEWS
AND
EVENTS**

Why pay a dollar
for a bookmark?
Why not use the
dollar for a
bookmark?

~Fred Stoller~



I went to Myrtle Beach for the Pathways to Independence Conference. We talked about self advocacy. We went to a lot of workshops. We learned about different things like: standing up for yourself, learning about what you want to do in life. We all had fun learning about different things and hanging out at the beach. We stayed at the Springmaid Beach Resort. We also had a lot of exhibits to look at and got some useful information. They had a dance on Saturday March 20th. The conference was March 20-21. I stayed there until Monday because we didn't want to leave. Some of the workshops were fun. Especially Reddick's workshop. But I loved the dance the most.

Google Opens up Audio Caption to all YouTube Users

Last Thursday Google announced that it was going one step further to make videos more accessible on YouTube. One of the first steps Google took was the development of a caption feature in 2008. Then in November 2009, Google released auto-captioning for a small, select group of partners. This allowed a small number of users to combine speech-to-text tools to automatically generate video captions when requested by a viewer. The announcement this week by Google will open up auto-captions to all YouTube users. In a statement Google noted that, "with just a few quick clicks videos can be accessed by a whole new global audience. And captions can make it easier for users to discover content on YouTube." There will be a request processing button for un-captioned videos that any video owner can click on if they want to speed up the availability of auto-captions. In making this announcement, Google representatives stated, "making some of these videos more accessible to people who have hearing disabilities, not only represents a significant advancement in the democratization of information, it can also help foster greater collaboration and understanding." Read more

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—About the Library—

The library is a collaborative effort between BabyNet/South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, the Center for Disability Resources, the South Carolina Department of Disabilities and Special Needs, and the University of South Carolina School of Medicine Library. The CDR Library consists of books, videos, brochures, and audiotapes covering a variety of disability-related topics. The Center for Disability Resources Library is located within the University of South Carolina School of Medicine Library on Garners Ferry Road.