



From the CDR Library Stacks

New Additions to the CDR Library:

- **An Animated Introduction to Asperger Syndrome DVD (2010)**
- **Nothing About Us Without Us (1998)**
- **Children With Disabilities 6th Edition (2007)**
- **Parenting With Positive Behavior Support (2006)**
- **The One and Only Sam (2010)**
- **Families, Infants, & Young Children at Risk (2009)**

The Library's Latest: A Note from the Coordinator

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

- **Checkouts: 52**
- **Renewals: 6**
- **Information Requests: 102**
- **Web articles/printouts sent out: 149**
- **Pamphlets sent out: 1004**
- **New Patrons: 6**
- **Med. Searches: 11**

- **Out of State Requests: 4**
- **Web Sites' Page Visits:**

—CDR Library: 392
—Library Blog: 1426
—CDR: 516
—TECS: 2155
—Supported Living: 34
—InfoAble Portal: 77

—Please note that my phone number has now changed to
(803) 216-3206

April 2011



CDR Library Coordinator,
Steven Wilson, at the SCATP Expo
803-216-3206

Also, if you have any announcements that you'd like me to post on the blog site or the newsletter, just send them to:

Steve.wilson@uscmed.sc.edu



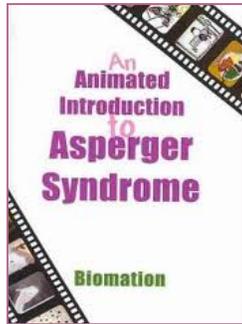
See What's New at the CDR Blog!

- Columbia Parkinson's Support Group Meeting
- Dare To Do More In Your Chair
- Special Olympics in Charleston
- Patient's Own Bone Marrow Stem Cells May Provide Treatment for Brain Injuries
- Accessible University 2.0
- The South Carolina Assistive Technology Exchange
- Worst Case Housing
- Needs of People With Disabilities
- Making the Business Case for Assistive Technology Reuse
- The National Parkinson Foundation
- Adult Sibling Leadership Network

Spotlight on These New Additions...



Great Books and Videos



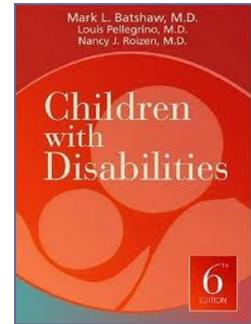
An Animated Introduction to Asperger Syndrome DVD (2010)

— Living with Asperger Syndrome can be difficult, and explaining it to others can often seem even more of a challenge. This short, simple and accessible film illustrates through a series of lively animations what AS is, what it feels like and how it can be helped, in a way that is both informative and easy to understand.



Nothing About Us Without Us (1998)

— Nothing About Us Without Us is the first book in the literature on disability to provide a theoretical overview of disability oppression that shows its similarities to, and differences from, racism, sexism, and colonialism. Charlton's analysis is illuminated by interviews he conducted over a ten-year period with disability rights activists throughout the Third World, Europe, and the United States.



Children With Disabilities 6th Edition (2007)

— Now available in a completely revised sixth edition, this is the leading textbook for professionals preparing to work with children with disabilities and their families. Readers will get the very latest research on a wide range of disabilities, including: intellectual disability, autism spectrum disorders, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, neural tube defects, epilepsy, ADHD, traumatic brain injury, and more...

"A beggar's book out-worths a noble's blood"

~William Shakespeare



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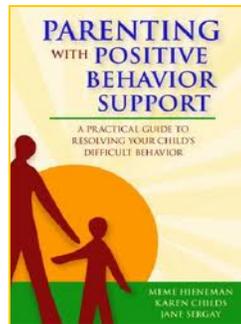
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**“A good book is
the best of friends,
the same today
and forever.”**

**~Martin Farquhar
Tupper**

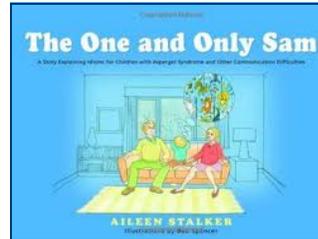


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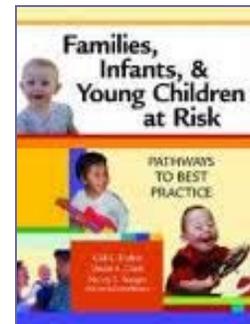
Parenting With Positive Behavior Support (2006)

— Positive Behavior Support (PBS) - it's already been highly effective in schools and community programs across the country, and it can transform family life, too. This is the practical guide parents need to bring PBS into the home. Developed by parents and professionals with extensive experience in PBS, it introduces an easy-to-follow guideline.



The One and Only Sam (2010)

— This is a story of a boy who, like many children, struggles to understand non-literal expressions. This can be a particular problem for children with Asperger Syndrome, who tend to be literal thinkers. The book provides a fresh and fun approach to exploring common idioms for all children aged 5 to 8, as well as those with Asperger Syndrome and communication difficulties.



Families, Infants, & Young Children at Risk (2009)

— The clearest, most comprehensive test available on the neurological and psychosocial development of children from birth to 8, this book will be the cornerstone of every early interventionist's education. Illustrated with dozens of engaging and instructive photos, this text helps future professionals in education, medicine, and other fields.

ScienceDaily (Mar. 11, 2011) — Stem cells derived from a patient's own bone marrow were safely used in pediatric patients with traumatic brain injury (TBI), according to results of a Phase I clinical trial at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston (UTHealth). The results were published in this month's issue of *Neurosurgery*, the journal of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons. "Our data demonstrate that the acute harvest of bone marrow and infusion of bone marrow mononuclear cells to acutely treat severe TBI in children is safe," said Charles S. Cox, Jr., M.D., the study's lead author and professor of pediatric neurosurgery at the UTHealth Medical School. The clinical trial, which included 10 children aged 5 to 14 with severe TBI, was done in partnership with Children's Memorial Hermann Hospital, where Cox is director of the pediatric trauma program.

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**News
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Events**

“There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written.”

~Oscar Wilde



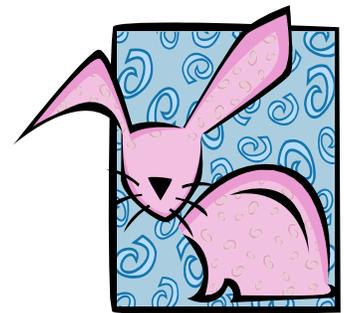
Special Olympics in Charleston

By Kelly Doyle

This is what happened when me and my team went to Charleston.

On Friday I got up put my stuff in the car and then me and my brother went to get Terra and Charles Austin. Two people from the bowling team. Then we went to Charleston. We got to the hotel before registration. We got settled in our hotel rooms. Then me and my team went to dinner. Then the athletes had to line up. Then me and my team had the opening ceremonies. Then later the coaches had a meeting. After that was over we were free to do what ever me and my team wanted to do. Terra and I went to the bar to drink sodas for a couple of hours. On Saturday me and my team went bowling. But me and my team had to miss Olympic town. Because it was later in the afternoon. It's usually in the morning but not this time. Then after that me and my team went out to eat. Then it was time for the dance. I had a great time at the dance. Then me and my team went back to our hotel room. I watched my portable DVD player for awhile. Then me and Terra went to bed. On Sunday me, Terra and Charles Austin got our stuff packed and put it in the car. Then me and my team went to Ihop for breakfast. Then we went home.

P.S. I am now secretary of People on the Go.



—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.**

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