

**New to the  
CDR  
Collection:**

*Hired for My Ability  
DVD (2004)*

*A New Perspective  
for Job Hunters: Dis-  
abilities/Different  
Abilities (2003)*

*Off to Work (2001)*

*Overcoming the  
Odds (1999)*

*Job Coaching  
Strategies (2003)*

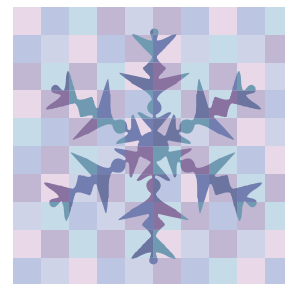
*Learning from  
Those We Support  
(1999)*

*My Future My Plan  
(2003)*

*Speaking for Myself  
VHS (2001)*

*The Complete Di-  
rectory for People  
with Disabilities  
(2007)*

# From the CDR Library Stacks



January 2007

## The Library's Latest: A Note from the Coordinator

Happy 2007 Everyone! And I hope all of you had a wonderful holiday break—they do seem to go by pretty fast, huh?

As promised, this month's newsletter is featuring new Supported Employment books purchased by the CDR for the library collection. Jerry Junkins, Dr Ferrante, and I, worked out the details for which titles to purchase, and

Laura Howell, here at the library, tracked them all down for us. (Thanks, Laura!) The



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sidebox lists about half of the titles. Next month's newsletter will list the others, so be on the lookout for that.

The library circulation statistics for the month of November are as follows:

- Requests: 99
- Checkouts: 44
- Renewals: 25
- New patrons: 5
- Pamphlets sent out: 9
- Articles sent out: 57
- ILL Requests: 5

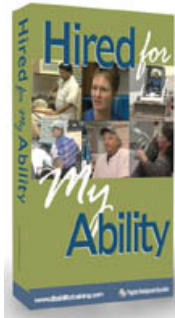
Happy New Year!

## Top 10 Checkouts of 2006

1. 1001 Great Ideas for Teaching and Raising Children with Autism Spectrum Disorders
2. The Out-of-Sync Child: Recognizing and Coping with Sensory Integration Dysfunction
3. How to Reach and Teach ADD/ADHD Children
4. Asperger Syndrome: Living Outside the Bell Curve (DVD)
5. Daily Life Therapy: A Method of Educating Autistic Children
6. Autism and Play
7. Making a difference: Behavioral Intervention for Autism
8. Giggle Time: Establishing the Social Connection : A Program to Develop the Communication Skills of Children with Autism, Asperger Syndrome, and PDD
9. King Gimp (DVD)
10. What Goes Up-- Surviving the Manic Episode of a Loved One

**New  
Books  
and  
Videos**

**Spotlight on these New Additions...**



*“A library is not a luxury but one of the necessities of life.”  
~ Henry Ward Beecher ~*



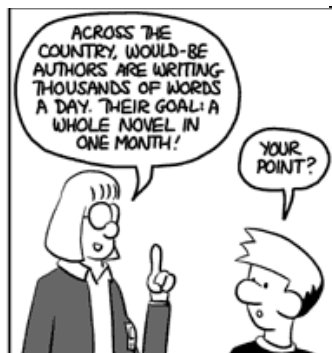
**Hired for My Ability DVD (2004).**  
— “In 8 minutes you go to the jobs of 6 men and women with mobility, sensory, or other physical disabilities...Excellent for career exploration, encouraging job seekers and educating employees. Audience: high school to adults.”

**A New Perspective for Job Hunters: Disabilities/ Different Abilities — Manual and Instructor’s Guide (2003).**  
— “Essential job search topics are covered in three main sections: Getting to Know You, Facing Workplace Discrimination, and Ready, Set, Go. Includes reference guide of resources available for job hunters with disabilities.”

**Off to Work: A Vocational Curriculum for People with Disabilities (2001).**  
— “Helps you prepare people with disabilities to succeed at competitive or supported employment. Covers finding a job, job placement, keeping a job, job training, and advocacy. Dozens of reproducible forms are included. Focuses on neurological disabilities.”

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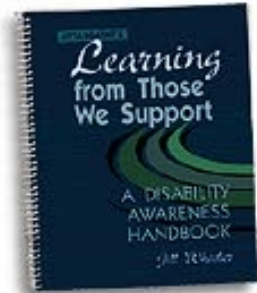
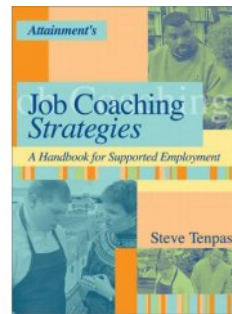
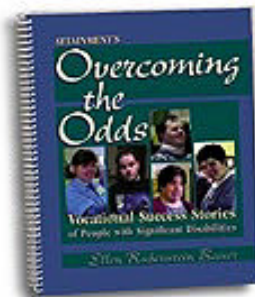
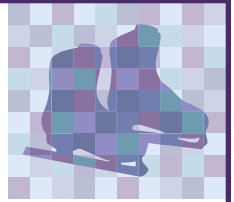
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*“Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read.  
~Groucho Marx~*



**Spotlight on these New Additions...**



**Overcoming the Odds: Vocational Success Stories of People with Significant Disabilities (1999).**

—“Shows that creative job coaches, employee sensitivity training, effective behavior management strategies and realistic workplace accommodations can make your most challenging students successful employees.”

**Job Coaching Strategies: A Handbook for Supported Employment (2003).**

—“Job Coaching Strategies is a concise, goal oriented staff development program. The manual and [DVD] follow the chronology of a successful job placement—from getting to know your client to maintaining employer relations.”

**Learning from Those We Support: A Disability Awareness Handbook (1999).**

—“Concise yet thorough introduction to disability issues... Intended as a primer for those who provide direct services to adolescents and adults with disabilities and require inservice training...Covers four areas: Cognitive disabilities, brain injury, mental illness and challenging behaviors.”

**Kelly's Book Review**

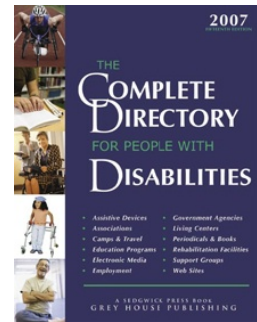
**Kelly's Creek by Doris Buchanan Smith**

This book is about Kelly O'Brien. He likes to hang out at the creek. His best friend is Phillip, a biology student at the Brunswick Junior College. Phillip loves studying Biology life. Kelly and Phillip enjoy going to the creek everyday. After Kelly's mom saw his progress report he wasn't allowed to go to the creek anymore until he got a good note from his teacher. Kelly had a hard time at school because he had to remember to keep still, how to make perfect shapes and letters, and answering questions. His teacher asked him if he really wanted to do well in school so that he could keep going to the lake. Kelly has a boat. At the end of the book he finally gets what he wants. I think everybody should read this book. You might like it more than I do.



## Spotlight on these New Additions...

### New Books and Videos



*“Readers transform a library from a mausoleum into many theaters.”  
~Mason Cooley~*

***My Future My Plan: A Transition Planning Resource for Life After High School For Students with Disabilities and their Family — Kit (2003).***

—“Includes a student workbook, family and teacher guide, and CD..A planning resource that encourages early, student-centered transition planning for youth with disabilities.”

***Speaking for Myself: A Film About Deaf Children Learning to Speak VHS (2001).***

—“A 10-minute video. Children who are deaf can learn to talk, and this video describes how this extraordinary feat can be accomplished. It is intended for those unfamiliar with oral deaf education.”

***The Complete Directory for People with Disabilities, 15th Ed. (2007).***

—“A comprehensive, one-stop resource for individuals, professionals and organizations, providing immediate access to the latest products and services for people with disabilities.”

For reference only.



**South Carolina Autism Society**

*Together We Can Solve The Puzzle*

## **SCAS Announces an Asperger Syndrome and Autism Workshop**

**Wednesday, February 7, 2007**

**Brenda Smith Myles, Ph.D.**

**Topic: Understanding Hidden Curriculum**

This workshop will be held at the

**Columbia Conference Center**

169 Laurelhurst Avenue, Columbia, SC

Registration: 8:00 a.m.

Conference: 9:00 a.m-4:00 p.m.

\$85 per person or  
\$70 per person for  
5+ group  
Includes lunch.

**Please call SCAS**

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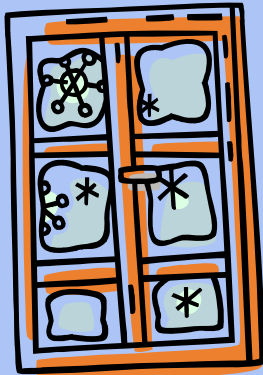
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**“Life happened because I turned the pages.”  
~Alberto Manguel~**



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## **New Online Recycling Database**

**SCATP** is excited to announce a new an online recycling database, **The South Carolina Assitive Technology Exchange**, to help citizens with disabilities and older people with functional limitations find affordable assistive technology devices and equipment.

We're asking out **AT Network Online** members to help us launch this program by listing items sought, items for sale and donation, on the web site. Next week we'll announce this program to the "world at large" and it would be nice to have some listings already in place. It will also give us a chance to "work out the kinks" in the online system. Then we'll announce the program to the public and ask your help in sharing the word to your networks.

All you need to do, is to go to <http://www.scatpexchange.net/>, click "I've read and accept the terms.." and go to the next page. Click "register" and it should be easy from there. You can register even if you don't have items to sell or give or find. You'll get a password and be in the system.

If you don't have email, you can call **SCATP** to have your account information entered for you. Call Janet Jendron at 803 935-5273. Those with devices they no longer need or vendors with returned or overstocked equipment can list all available devices for use in education, employment, and community living environments, and connect with the consumers interested in finding these resources.

If your agency has equipment sitting around that no one is using, feel free to list that equipment in the **SC AT Exchange**. You may restrict who you will sell/donate to (like only people in Greenville County or only people with XYZ condition) when you list the device in the **SC AT Exchange**.

Thanks for your help as we start a program that will make a difference to South Carolinians who need **AT**!

Janet Jendron  
**SCATP**

## **—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.*