From the CDR Library Stacks

The Library’s Latest:
A Note from the Coordinator

—Over the past month, the CDR Library acquired six new titles (See side-bar and other pages for annotations.)

—We received a total of 83 reference questions; 35 research requests; 24 check-out requests; 57 renewal requests; distributed 98 web articles and/or journal printouts; and, handed out 153 pamphlets. Finally, we had 21 new patrons join the library!

—I exhibited the library’s services to a gathering of early intervention professionals in Winnsboro this past month. 20 new patrons signed up to receive the library’s newsletter. See the back page for a description of the conference, which was hosted by TECs.

—Also this past month, I got to travel to the Medical Library Association national conference in Chicago with three other colleagues (Roz, Felicia, and Briget) from the School of Medicine Library. It was a great trip—and I have been won over to deep dish pizza, forever!

Have a safe and wonderful July 4th holiday,

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tor of Charleston Charity Duck Race

Pro Parents Calendar of May Workshops

Check out these and much more at:
http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com!
Prevention and Early Intervention for Young Children at Risk for Emotional or Behavioral Disorders (2004)
—“From the Fifth CCBD Mini-Library Series: Meeting the Diverse Needs of Children and Youth with E/BD: Evidence-Based Programs and Practices.“

Autism 24/7: A Family Guide to Learning at Home and in the Community (2008)
—“Authors Bondy and Frost...show how it is possible to keep family life running smoothly and teach a child with autism to participate in important and routine family activities at home and in the neighborhood.“

—“This classic photo essay of legally sanctioned human abuse in state institutions was written and photographed (1965) long before the current right-to-treatment lawsuits on behalf of institutionalized people.“

With Photo CD

“Cool News!”

By Alex Nussbaum
May 29 (Bloomberg) — "Monkeys with tiny sensors wired to their brains learned to reach, grip and eat using a robotic arm, an advance that foreshadows bionic limbs that could restore motion for people with disabilities, researchers said. In the experiment, two macaque monkeys were given prosthetic arms, complete with shoulders, elbows and finger-like grippers. The arms were linked to electrodes that transmitted signals from areas of the brain that control movement. Nerve signals powered the arms to grab marshmallows and fruit, which the primates popped into their mouths "all in one natural-looking motion," said the article, reported online yesterday in the journal Nature.”
**New Books and Videos**

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—James Russell Lowell—

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

**Autism Heroes (2008)**
— “[This] book is truly an inspiration that carries an important message of hope. Autism Heroes is an intimate portrait of 38 families and their celebration of love, commitment, and pride in their own words and through Joe Buissink’s lens. A must read for families everywhere beginning their journey.”

**The Key of G: A Film by Robert Arnlod DVD (2007)**
— “An award-winning feature documentary ... The film follows Gannet, a charismatic 22-year-old with physical and developmental disabilities, as he leaves his mother's home to share an apartment with a close-knit group of artists and musicians who support him, not only as paid caregivers, but also as friends.”

**Kids with Down Syndrome Staying Healthy and Making Friends DVD (2008)**
— “From the producer of the popular DVD, Down Syndrome: The First 18 Months... The new film explores the many milestones of childhood with Down syndrome: walking, talking, reading, friendships, going to school, and the blossoming of personality and independence.”

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South Carolina Early Intervention Conference is a Success!

Dr. Richard Ferrante and Kristie Musick welcome the crowd.

The SC Early Intervention Conference for Families & Providers held on Thursday, May 22, 2008, was a success. The conference was held at the White Oak Conference Center in Winnesboro, SC. Around 400 attendees gained continuing education credit, listened to an entertaining and informative keynote address by Robin McWilliams, PhD, and attended a number of concurrent sessions focusing on early intervention services and curriculum. And the library got 20 new patrons to sign up. Good job to all of the folks at TECs for organizing and running the event!

NOTE: To access the Conference Sessions' handouts, click on the URL below:

---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.