



## FROM THE CDR Library Stacks



November 2008

### New Additions to the CDR Library

*Understanding Brothers and Sisters on the Autism Spectrum (2007,DVD)*

*What Did You Say? A Guide to Speech Intelligibility in People with Down Syndrome (2006,DVD)*

*What Color Is Your Brain? A Fun and Fascinating Approach to Understanding Yourself and Others(2008)*

*Mental Retardation: A Life Cycle Approach (5th edition,1992)*

*Teaching Math to People with Down Syndrome and Other Hands-On Learners (2004)*

*Bright Futures: Guidelines for Health Supervision of Infants, Children, and Adolescents (2000)*

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

—Over the past month, the CDR Library acquired A handful of new titles (See sidebar and other pages for annotations.)

—We received a total of 100 reference questions; 40 research questions; 37 check-out requests; 12 renewal requests; distributed 45 web articles and/or journal printouts; and, handed out 214 pamphlets!!!.

Finally, we had 11 new patrons join the library!

—This month six of us from the University of

South Carolina School of Medicine Library travelled to Birmingham, AL, for the annual South Chapter Medical Library Association Meeting. Our group presented one research paper and two posters, highlighting our library activities over this past year. The conference was held at the beautiful Ross Bridge Resort in Hoover, AL, just outside of Birmingham, which proved a beautiful setting. Overall, I believe that our group represented South



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Carolina medical libraries exceptionally well.

**Happy Turkey Day  
everyone!**

### See What's New at the CDR Blog!

#### Breaking news stories:

- New Tool To Assess Speech Development in Infants, Toddlers with Hearing Impairments
- Researchers Propose Mincycline as a Promising Drug for Patients with Fragile X Syndrome
- Autism Efforts Go Global at U.N. Forum
- Cochlear Implants in Children a Safe Procedure, Study Suggests
- Olfactory Bulb Glial Cell Transplant Preserves Muscles in Paraplegic Rats
- Nanoparticles Used to Deliver Treatment for Brain, Spinal Cord Injuries
- Prom King With Down Syndrome Goes to College
- Mapping Neuron-Behavior

**"Reading is to the mind  
what exercise is to the  
body." –Joseph Addison**

link in Rhett Syndrome

- Rare Genetic Disorder Gives Clues to Autism, Epilepsy, Mental Retardation

**Check out these and much  
more at:**

<http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com/>



## New Books and Videos



*"There is more treasure in books than in all pirate's loot on Treasure Island."*

- Walt Disney-

## Spotlight on These New Additions...



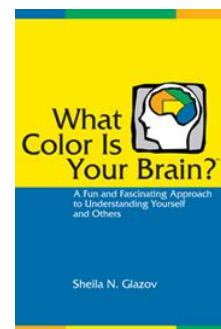
### Understanding Brothers and Sisters on the Autism Spectrum (2007, DVD)

-“This DVD contains four programs for siblings of children on the autism spectrum and their parents. Each program covers a range of autistic challenges and strengths, and describes techniques siblings can use to get along and support each other.”



### What Did You Say? A Guide to Speech Intelligibility in People with Down Syndrome (2006, DVD)

-“This DVD explains the various factors underlying speech intelligibility problems common in Down Syndrome. It helps parents and SLP's pinpoint specific problem areas, allowing them to devise a more effective therapy plan for clear, understandable speech.”



### What Color is Your Brain? A fun and fascinating Approach to Understanding Yourself and Others (2008)

-“This book explains the similarities and differences that impact our thoughts and actions. Rather than offer and excuse for people's behavior, it helps to explain why our perspectives differ from or relate to the viewpoints of others.”

## Kelly's Book Review



Gifts written by Kathryn Lynard Soper has a lot of stories about strength and other emotions you should give to everybody. That is why the book is called Gifts. But I only read the gift of strength. I read only one story I could understand. The story was called We are not alone. It was a really great story. I almost cried when I read it. I think everybody should read it. I always think I'm alone. But I got a boyfriend/Best friend to help me out. I have his mother to help me too. If it wasn't for them I would really be scared about my mom and my dad's death. Without them and my service coordinator I would always be alone and unsafe. I dedicate this article to them.

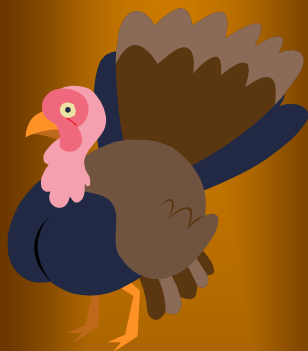


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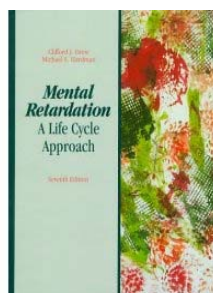
*"When I discovered libraries, it was like having Christmas every day."*

*-Jean Fritz-*



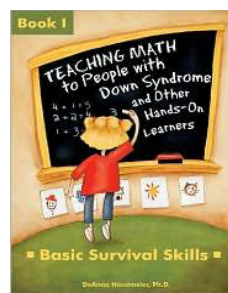
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### Mental Retardation: A Life Cycle Approach (5th edition, 1992)

—“This comprehensive introduction to mental retardation is strongly based on the stages of human development. It provides interdisciplinary perspective regarding aspects of diagnosis and intervention. Expands treatment of multicultural issues related to assessment bias, language differences, and mental retardation.”



### Teaching Math to People with Down Syndrome and Other Hands-On Learners (2004)

—“This book is an excellent guide that parents and educators can use to teach meaningful math to students with and without learning problems who struggle with understanding computation, number concepts, and when and how to use these skills.”



### Bright Futures Guidelines for Health Supervision of Infants, Children, and Adolescents (2000)

— “A set of comprehensive health supervision guidelines addressing health promotion and disease prevention in infancy, early childhood, middle childhood, and adolescence.”



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## Events



*"My home is  
where my books  
are."*

*-Ellen Thompson*

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# PROJECT LIFE SAVER

In keeping with his desire to provide service to every citizen, no matter the need, Sheriff Leon Lott researched and obtained information on a great program that could safeguard our "at risk wanderers" within our communities.

In 2007, Project Lifesaver was introduced to Richland County citizens. Currently there are nine clients registered with the program and personnel from Project H.O.P.E. (Helping Our Precious Elderly) go out each month and change the batteries and wrist bracelets for our clients.

Project Lifesaver is the only organization that is allowed to electronically track human beings. It was designed to protect our "at risk wanderers" who suffer from Alzheimer's, children of Autism and those with Down Syndrome and other brain disorders which may lead them to wander. Today, Project Lifesaver has conducted over 1,600 searches with a 100% recovery rate.



The concept is very easy. A caregiver would call Project Hope, who does our client management, and lets them know they are interested in enrolling their loved one in the program. Project Hope would send out one of their techs and make a home visit. There, the caregiver would receive the paperwork on the program and would be advised of the conditions of the program. If the caregiver/loved one are accepted to the program, they will receive a transmitter for their loved one. If a client wanders off from their caregiver, the caregiver will call a predetermined number from the program and activate Project Lifesaver. Responding officers will use their training, equipment and knowledge of the program to bring that loved one home. **Richland County Sheriff's Department does not charge Richland County residents or**

**their loved ones who are "at risk wanderers" to be on the program.** All required paperwork, contracts, doctor exams and follow ups have to be completed before a client is admitted into the program.



Anyone with questions or who may think this program would benefit your family (or if you would like to sponsor a client) to contact either Retired Captain John Edward at 803-576-3183, Corporal Amanda Lee at 803-513-3438, or Senior Deputy Patty Weed at 803-576-3191 for information.

## —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.*