New Additions to the CDR Library:

- Little Bear (1978)
- Saying Goodbye: Bereavement Activity Book (1992)
- A Land We Can Share (2008)
- Just Give Him the Whale (2008)
- Just As I Am (1999)

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The Library’s Latest:
A Note from the Coordinator

Over the past month the library had the following circulation statistics:
- Checkouts: 33
- Renewals: 12
- Information Requests: 108
- Web articles/printouts sent out: 129
- Pamphlets sent out: 61
- New Patrons: 9
- Mediated Searches: 5
- Out of State Requests: 19
- Web Sites’ Page Visits:
  - CDR Library: 440
  - Library Blog: 431
  - CDR: 300
  - TECS: 1567
  - Supported Living: 32
  - InfoAble Portal: 91

I presented the Library’s services to the SUCCEEDS statewide group meeting on October 23, at Midlands Technical College Northeast. The group, which is made up of college educators who meet to discuss ways to better providing accommodations to their students, had about 30 people in attendance. It was a great group and I look forward to attending future meetings with them.

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See What’s New at the CDR Blog!

- Brain-Computer Interface Allows Person to Person Communication Through Power of Thought
- Difficulties With Daily Activities Associated with Progression to Dementia
- Non-coding RNA Called EVf2 is Important for Gene Regulation
- Upcoming Trainings at SCATP
- New School in east Orange built on “inclusion” of kids with disabilities
- Employment group broadens how disabilities are defined
- Gammaglobulin Treatment for Alzheimer’s Disease to be Tested

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“Learn as much by writing as by reading.”
~Lord Acton~

- Depression and Anxiety Disorders of Adolescents are not the Same Thing
- Rethinking Alzheimer Disease and Its Treatment Targets

Check out these and much more at:
http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com

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Center for Disability Resources Library
Great Books and Videos

“To read is to empower. To empower is to write. To write is to influence. To influence is to change. To change is to live.”

~Jane Evershed~

Spotlight on These New Additions...

Little Bear (1978)
— “Meet Little bear, a friend to millions of children. And meet mother bear, who is there whenever Little Bear needs her. When it is cold and snowy outside, she finds just the right outfit for Little Bear to play in. When he goes to the moon, she has a hot lunch waiting for him on his return. At night she helps him get to sleep, and of course, she never forgets his birthday.”

Saying Goodbye: Bereavement Activity Book (1992)
— “This book is widely used by hospices, schools, parents, and mortuaries to assist bereaved children in dealing with their grief. The book is a non-threatening presentation accompanied by a healing discussion of emotional issues. It features extensive graphics and activities for coloring as Buddy and his friends explore sensitive issues.”

A Land We Can Share (2008)
— “Teachers are going to love this book! Passionate and practical, this book moves beyond functional literacy skills and helps K-12 educators bring high-quality, meaningful literacy instruction to students with autism. This guide shows teachers how to implement research-based practices in reading and writing instruction, plan effective lessons that build on student’s strengths, interests, and individual needs, and Much More!”

—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.
Autism Frontiers (2008) — “The book every clinician needs, Autism Frontiers brings together the biggest names in autism research to examine the most important medical and clinical issues related to this complex spectrum of disorders. This much needed professional reference gives clinicians and in-depth, up to date, and readily applicable research and insight on the pressing issues they’ll encounter most in their practice, such as early intervention, labeling and diagnosis, and complementary and alternative medicine etc.”

Just Give Him the Whale (2008) — “This book is for any teacher who wants to be remembered fondly by her students as the one “who got it,” who built meaning and motivation into learning. When learners with autism have deep, consuming fascinations, teacher often wonder what to do. This concise, highly practical guidebook gives educators across grade levels a powerful new way to think about students’ “obsessions” as positive teaching tools that calm, motivate, and improve learning.”

Just As I Am (1999) — “This book illustrates that people with disabilities have the same desires, goals, and needs as anyone else. This is a fabulous book, that looks into the lives and hearts of these individuals. The sense of awareness brought forth through the book’s photography is astounding. The stories featured will bring out a much deeper compassion for people with disabilities as a whole. Americans will gain an appreciation for the struggles and put aside fears that have been instilled inside of us.”

“Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.”
~Joseph Addison~

Great Books and Videos

“Autism Frontiers”

“Just Give Him the Whale”

“Just As I Am”

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Spotlight on These New Additions...
"What a school thinks about its library is a measure of what it feels about education."

~Harold Howe~

Retarded Isn’t Stupid, Mom! written by Sandra Z. Kaufman

Retarded Isn’t Stupid, Mom! written by Sandra Z. Kaufman is about this girl named Nicole. And her parents. Her parents don’t understand her that well. But as years go by she went to a boarding high school without her parents. When she came home for breaks she came home with her boyfriend. Her teachers told her parents that she could move out on her own. Her parents didn’t want her to move out. But she didn’t let that stop her. She got everything she wanted. She wanted to prove to everybody that retarded isn’t stupid or useless. That is what I got out of this book. It is the best book I have ever read so far. So if you have a dream go for it. Don’t let anyone tell you can’t do something. You are here for a reason. Don’t ever forget that.

Kelly Doyle