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From the CDR Library Stacks

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The Library's Latest: A Note from the Coordinator

Check out these Items in the CDR Library Collection:

- The Power to Spring Up (2009)
- Can the World Afford Autistic Spectrum Disorder? (2009)
- First Steps In Intervention With Your Child With Autism (2009)
- Poems to Learn to Read By (2005)
- Alphabet Kids: From ADD to Zellweger Syndrome (2009)
- Practical Approaches to Early Childhood Professional Development (2008)

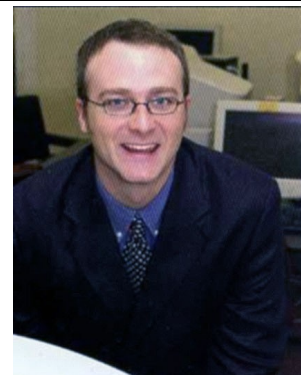
—Over the past month the library had the following circulation statistics:

- Checkouts: 15
- Renewals: 6
- Information Requests: 122
- Web articles/printouts sent out: 119
- Pamphlets sent out: 1
- New Patrons: 1
- Mediated Lit. Searches: 12

- Out of State Requests: 12
- Web Sites' Page Visits:

—CDR Library: 172
—Library Blog: 3818
—CDR: 840
—TECS: 601
—Supported Living: 23
—InfoAble Portal: 57

—If any of you have disability announcements that you'd like me to post on the Library blog or even



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in the newsletter,
please send them to
me at the following
email address:

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See What's New at the CDR Blog!

Breaking news stories:

- Summer Camps for Kids with Special Needs
- Help Us Spread the Word - 46th Autism Society National Conference
- Pro-Parents Workshop, June 10th
- ADA Legacy Tour Bus is coming to Able SC in Columbia
- Considered Scuba Diving? From the SC Spinal Cord Injury Association...
- Support Able SC for Midlands Gives!

"My home is where my books are."
~Ellen Thompson~

- The Brain Injury Association of South Carolina is excited to announce that our office will be moving!

Check out these and
much more at:

<http://cdrlibraryblog.blogspot.com>

**Great
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and
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“What is reading
but silent
conversation.”

~Walter Savage
Landon~

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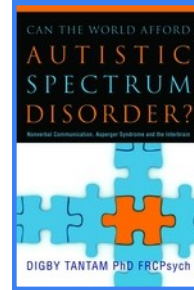
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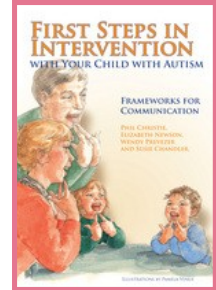
The Power to Spring Up (2009)

— Who says that students with disabilities can't go to college? Why should education stop after high school? *The Power to Spring Up* shows that postsecondary learning is both possible and rewarding for students with significant disabilities.



Can the World Afford Autistic Spectrum Disorder? (2009)

— Dr. Tantam's book takes us through a fascinating tour of a world where social experience is essentially the co-creation of people engaged in fast, broad, and essentially nonverbal inter-action. Words are slow, linear, and often obfuscate rather than illuminate others' intentions. This vastly neglected area of research is also likely the single greatest challenge for individuals with autism.



First Steps In Intervention With Your Child With Autism (2009)

—“One of the major difficulties for a child with autism is developing social empathy in the same way as their peers. The earlier this problem is addressed, the more effectively these skills can be improved. This book champions initial intervention with young children, but the practical ideas and strategies can also be usefully applied to children of school age if they are at an early stage of communication.”

Pro-Parents Workshop, June 10th

"How To Be an Effective Advocate"
For: Parents, Self-Advocates, Family Members, Support Staff and others

Presented By: Partners in Policymaking

PRO*Parents of South Carolina

Seating is limited

To register please call (803) 772-5688 ext 105

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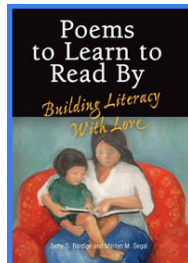
**"We shouldn't teach
great books; we
should teach a love of
reading."**

~B.F. Skinner~

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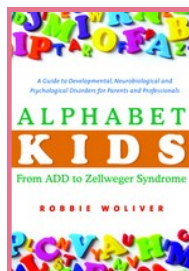
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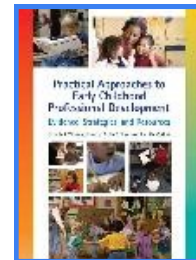
Poems to Learn to Read By (2005)

— “By interweaving original poetry and imaginative suggestions for literacy-linked curriculum development, Betty Bardige and Marily Segal foster an appreciation of children’s keen powers of observation, their curiosity, and their delight in language.”



Alphabet Kids: From ADD to Zellweger Syndrome (2009)

— Alphabet Kids have disorders that are often concurrent, interconnected or mistaken for one another, for example, the frequent combination of ASD, OCD, SID and ADHD—hence, 'Alphabet Kids'. If a doctor only diagnoses one condition, he or she may have missed others. As the rates of these disorders dramatically rise, "Alphabet Kids" explains it all.



Practical Approaches to Early Childhood Professional Development (2008)

— The key to improving the early education of all young children, including those with special needs, is the effective preparation and development of the professionals who work with them. Written by distinguished early childhood and early intervention leaders, this book provides an organized and accessible format for building quality and qualifications into professional development programs.

ADA Legacy Tour Bus is coming to Able SC in Columbia

**ADA Legacy Tour Bus
June 3, 2015**

**136 Stonemark Lane, Suite 100
Columbia, SC 29210**

NEWS AND EVENTS

Why pay a dollar
for a bookmark?
Why not use the
dollar for a
bookmark?

~Fred Stoller~

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Pack your bags and head to Colorado for the [Autism Society National Conference and Exposition, July 8 – 11, 2015!](#)



We, of course, would love to see you and your colleagues there, but **we are asking for your help. Please join us and spread the word about this fantastic opportunity!** Help us promote the Autism Society 46th Annual National Conference far and wide so all who might benefit can attend.

The Autism Society's National Conference brings together the expertise and experience of a wide range of autism community members to empower attendees to make informed decisions, advocate effectively and obtain needed services and supports. *Typical attendee demographics are: 63% professionals (22% educators, 16% BCBA, SLP, OT, PT, Social Worker, etc.), 24% parents or family members, and 10% individuals with ASD.* Our conference offers [three full days](#) of [100+ outstanding workshops](#) covering the entire autism spectrum and the whole lifespan. We provide several CEUs and have varied presenters that cover a wide-range of topics.

Registration costs are very reasonable and individuals with ASD can request registration fees be waived if financial need exists.

—About the Library—

The library is a collaborative effort between BabyNet/SC First Steps, 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.