Stories

We've all got 'em. Everyone has their own personal life story to tell. And whether that story is about good things or bad, happy or sad, it can be powerful for those who read it. Personal stories can help us relate to each other and understand that we are not alone in our tribulations and our triumphs.

This issue of CeDIR Citings is devoted to this type of story. Here you will find a book review, a note about the Center on Aging and Community’s Story Tent, and a few books you can check out from the library written for adults and for kids on page 2.

Looking for something to use for Disability Awareness Month (March)? Try a personal story!

Story Tent

The Center on Aging and Community (CAC) at the Indiana Institute on Disability and Community also believes in personal stories. They have a mobile story tent that is used to collect people’s stories to give a voice to some of Indiana’s “unheard” citizens.

Learn more about their project to preserve life stories by visiting http://www.iidc.indiana.edu/pages/Collecting-Stories

Learn how your organization can work with CAC to preserve your stories at http://www.iidc.indiana.edu/pages/Story-Tent

Book Review

Thunder dog: The true story of a blind man, his guide dog & the triumph of trust by Michael Hingson with Susy Flory

Thunder Dog is the story of a beautiful relationship between a man and his guide dog. Roselle (1998-2011) was a yellow Labrador retriever who helped Hingson through one of the most difficult times that anyone could ever imagine: being on the 78th floor in the north tower of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001.

Interspersed with Hingson’s story of how he and Roselle, and many others, escaped from the World Trade Center that fateful day are details about working with guide dogs and the bond that develops between human and animal. Hingson also shares stories of his youth growing up without being able to see and the many people and service animals that helped him along the way.

While Hingson extolls the virtues of his trust in the animal who was trained to guide him, he also offers testimony on his faith.

With a foreword by Larry King, this 232-page book offers readers a glimpse into the life of a man and his dog who together survived a horrific event despite incredible odds through the power of trust.
The following library books may be checked out from the CeDIR library. Call us at 800-437-7924 or 812-855-9396. You can also email us at cedir@indiana.edu or visit our Check Out Items webform page at http://iidc.indiana.edu/pages/request-delivery.

**Books for Adults**


**Books for Kids**

Banister, K. R. (2003). *Aunt Katie’s visit*. St. Louis, MO: Access-4-All, Inc. (physical)


