



VIDEOS and LINKS October 2015

Sample **VIDEOS/RESOURCES** to **PREVIEW** (different age appropriateness)

[Disability History Museum](#) The **Disability History Museum** hosts a Library of virtual artifacts, Education curricula, and Museum exhibits. These programs are designed to foster research and study about the historical experiences of people with disabilities and their communities. (see Education Tab)

[I choose to be happy](#) Lizzie Velasquez is a young woman with a rare abnormality talks to young people about “choosing” – inspirational.

[I’m Tyler](#) a typical HS student with Cerebral Palsy

[Limitations: A socio-cultural look at disabilities](#)

[Disability Rights Galaxy](#) – w/ Bertschi School (Seattle) Student Poster project
Portrait of the Whole Person (4th graders)

<http://disabilityrightsgalaxy.com/teaching-guidance/> You Tube Playlist
(Perspective Lessons)

[I am a person](#) An 11 year old shares her side

[Amman’s Movie](#) no excuses

[Famous People with disAbilities](#) YouTube slide show

[No arms, No legs, No worries](#) Lots of videos from this Aussie –inspiring

[Basketball Player with Autism](#) **inspirational**

from Jen Roddel at Horizon

Here is a great video that you could use in your advisory class to show support of National Disabilities Month. Great story. Get the Kleenex!

[Gymnast without legs](#) inspirational

from Betteann Scwede

Here's a link to a video about a gymnast with no legs. Her comments express how she feels about herself. She has been brought up to believe she can do anything, no limitations because she has no legs.

[SUMMIT DOGS](#) Garrett is a Ferndale graduate and it is a short video about his journey to receive an assistance dog.

[ROOTED in RIGHTS](#) proud to present a slice of disability history every Wednesday throughout October. Articles, discussion questions, [video summaries and video quizzes](#) offer a varied media approach to disability history, designed to promote discussion and insight in classrooms.

ENABLING THE FUTURE One encouraging movement that is happening is the E-nable group which has been developing Open Source 3-D printed prosthetic hands, mainly for children who were born with a partial limb.

Here is a link to the E-nable group's blog where there are stories of strangers helping kids with disabilities and instructions and designs that anyone with a 3D printer can download and print into working hands. It's a remarkable community of folks around the world. Some with children in need and some with printers ready to help.

<http://enablingthefuture.org/our-tree/>

<http://enablingthefuture.org/2014/10/04/whats-what-with-e-nable-3d-printed-devices/#more-1467>

The latest design is a myoelectric arm, which a student at the University of Central Florida designed and built and gave to a child.

<http://enablingthefuture.org/upper-limb-prosthetics/the-limbitless-arm/>

The best part of this story is that it originated in Whatcom County with my friend, Ivan Owen, who designed the first of these hands and has been a tireless advocate for building and distributing the hands to children for free.