

EXCEPTIONAL NEWS

The Center for Exceptional Families



Orthopedic Impairment

Orthopedic Impairment means a severe orthopedic impairment that adversely affects a child’s educational performance. The term includes impairments caused by congenital anomaly (e.g. clubfoot, absence of some member, etc.) impairments caused by disease (e.g. poliomyelitis, bone tuberculosis, etc.) and impairments from other causes (e.g. cerebral palsy, amputations, and fractures or burns which cause contractures).

**Families, Inc. Counseling Services
2nd ANNUAL**



Saturday, August 6th • 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

**Location: Family Fellowship Baptist Church
Family Life Center
2441 Old Greensboro Road/Hwy 351**

Light Breakfast • Free Hair Cuts
School Supplies & Backpacks (while supplies last)*
Fun Games & Inflatable • Resources • Giveaways
*Children must be present to receive school supplies

Orthopedic Impairment falls more into the area of physical characteristics. Paralysis, unsteady gait, poor muscle control, loss of limb, etc. are all possible with this disability. An orthopedic impairment may also impede speech production and expressive language skills.

Evaluation data should include:

- Social and Medical History
- Individual Intelligence (IQ)
- Individual Achievement
- Adaptive Behavior
- Communication Skills
- Learning Processes (Visual/Auditory)
- Physical Examination

Orthopedic Impairment may also require investigation into environmental surroundings and the removal of barriers so access is not denied to the student.

Information obtained from the Arkansas Department of Education/Special Education section of Rules and Regulations.

AUGUST EVENTS

4th - Autism Resource Conference

6th - Families, inc. Back2School Bash

6th - 11:00am - 2:00am Rodeo of the Ozark's

11th - Family Fun Day (at Rogers Aquatic Center)

11th - 4:00pm - 8:00pm Child Care Aware NWA (Springdale)

12th - 8:00am - 5:00pm Child Care Aware of NWA (Springdale)

24th - The Arkansas Disability Policy Consortium (Little Rock)



Sensory Saturday

Join us on Saturday, **August 13th** for Pete's Dragon! Showing at the Jonesboro and Monticello theaters. 9:30 am and only \$5.50 per person!

PARENT SUPPORT CORNER

ONE OF OUR GOALS, AT THE CENTER FOR EXCEPTIONAL FAMILIES, IS TO PROVIDE STATEWIDE SUPPORT TO FAMILIES, SCHOOLS, EDUCATORS, STUDENTS TRANSITIONING TO ADULTHOOD AND INDIVIDUALS SEEKING SECONDARY SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT. IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE WITH UNDERSTANDING YOUR CHILD'S RIGHTS TO AN EQUAL AND QUALITY EDUCATION OR AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN THE WORK PLACE, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE FOR SUPPORT, RESOURCES, AND TRAINING.

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EN ESPAÑOL

Síndrome de Down

El Síndrome de Down es un trastorno cromosómico que incluye una combinación de defectos de nacimiento. Los individuos afectados tienen algún grado de discapacidad intelectual, característicos rasgos faciales, defectos del corazón y otros problemas de salud. La gravedad de estos problemas varía enormemente entre los individuos afectados.

¿Puede un niño con síndrome de Down ir a la escuela? Sí. Hay programas especiales a partir de los años preescolares para ayudar a los niños con síndrome de Down a desarrollar habilidades posibles más completas. Además de beneficiarse de la intervención temprana y educación especial, muchos niños están integrados en la escuela regular. Muchos niños aprenden a leer y a escribir y algunos se gradúan de la secundaria y pasan a programas de pos-secundarios o a la Universidad. Muchas personas con Down participan en actividades diversas desde su infancia en la escuela y en su comunidad.

Si tiene usted un niño con Síndrome de Down, llámenos para más información sobre los servicios de apoyo que les podemos ofrecer vía nuestro Centro de Familias Excepcionales. 501-396-1646

BACK TO SCHOOL!

