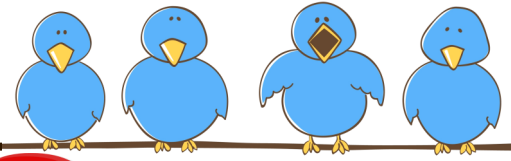


Tips and Tweets!



WV Birth to Three

RAU-1 Newsletter, By Parent Partner: Pat Elliott

Summer 2016

WV Birth to Three Webinars! Parents & Caregivers Invited!

Topics have included:

- Resources
- IDEA & Part C
- WV SenseAbilities Project
- Assistive Technology
- Early Signs of Autism
- Sensory Processing Disorder
- Much More!



Visit us to Register at: <http://www.wvdhhr.org/birth23>

THE FAMILIES CONFERENCE Save the Date

This year The Families Conference will be having FOUR one day conferences. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. The topics for this conference will be: Waiver, Education/IEP, Transition Youth and Available Recreation Opportunities.

Breakfast and Lunch will be provided. Daycare will be available for the day. The morning activities will consist of speakers and the afternoon will be time for the families to meet with the speakers and the respective local community partners. We will have individuals from the DHHR on hand to go over financial eligibility as well as the social security administration. There will be many other partners there as well.

Locations:

- October 15 in Elkins
- November 5 in Charleston
- March 11 in Morgantown
- April 8 in Beckley



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BABY STAGES				
	Diet	Physical	Language	Cognitive
1 Month	Breast Milk or Formula	Lifts head when lying on tummy	Cries for wants and needs	Responds to sound
2 Months	Breast Milk or Formula	Holds head up for short periods	Vocalizes with gurgles and coos	Follows items in field of vision
3 Months	Breast Milk or Formula	Holds head steady	Smiles and laughs	Visually tracks moving objects
4 Months	Breast Milk or Formula	Can bear weight on legs	Coos in conversation	Aware of labels on people/things
5 Months	Breast Milk or Formula	Plays with own hands and feet	Coos in conversation	Distinguishes bold colors
6 Months	Can switch from puree to chunks	Rolls over in both directions	Imitates sounds	Turns to sounds and voices
7 Months	Ready for solid foods	First teeth sprout	Jabbers	Experiences stranger anxiety
8 Months	Begins with softer solid food	Passes objects between hands	Says "mama" or "dada"	Searches for hidden objects
9 Months	Can manage finger foods	Steadies self when standing	Combines syllables	Knows object permanence
10 Months	Drinks from sippy cup	Crawls well with belly off ground	Waves goodbye	Finds hidden objects easily
11 Months	Tries to feed self	Can stand for a few of seconds	Uses "mama" or "dada" properly	Understands simple direction
12 Months	Starts using spoons	Indicates wants with gestures	Knows more than one word	Imitates others' activity
18 Months	Can chew with lips closed	Can stack four blocks	Strings together simple phrases	Imitates reading board books
24 Months	Can feed self	Can walk down stairs	Half of speech is understandable	Can name six body parts



Do you want to make a difference in the lives of other families who have children with special needs?

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

The WV Birth to Three Council is currently accepting parent nominations.

Come and join other families from around the state who share the same interests as you. Where the common goal is to help better the lives of AMAZINGLY special children and families!

We want you hear **YOUR** voice, for you are the **EXPERTS** in your field!

Parents who are members of the Council will receive reimbursement for their travel and child care expenses. In addition, they will receive a stipend for participating.

For more information, Call 866-321-4728 and ask to speak to your local Parent Partner



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Sorting Emotions

Simply create two pockets or use two containers and place a happy face on one and sad face on the other. Get photos of faces of people that have facial expressions of happy and sad, You can find these in magazines, Google images, etc. Have the toddler "Sort the Emotions"
-Parent Partner, Pat Elliott



How to make Salt Dough

Mix Together:

- 2 cups of plain flour
- 1 cup of salt
- Up to 1 cup of water

(add the water in slowly as you may need less)

Knead the mixture into a dough and get creating!



Salt Dough Fingerprint Flowers

www.meaningfulmama.com



Fingerprint Flowers

1. Roll out salt Dough to desired thickness
2. Use flower cookie cutters to cut out flower
3. The child then can make fingerprints on the petals.
4. Take a drinking straw and put holes in the tip of a petal if you would like to hang these
5. Bake these at 250 for 2-3 hours.
6. After cooled you can paint with acrylic paint and seal with Mod Podge!

Binky



What could be worse than misplacing something really important to you? Your toddler will be captivated and may even relate to the desperation this toddler feels as he looks for his lost binky. The endearing illustrations draw the reader in to feel the growing panic of the toddler as his unsuccessful search for the binky continues. Finally, when the beloved object is found, all is well again in the world!
-Available at Amazon.com



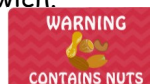
Food Your Toddler Can Help Prepare!

Ingredients:

Nilla Wafers
Creamy Peanut Butter or Nutella
Rainbow Nonpareil Sprinkles
Banana

1. Peel and slice banana into thin disks
2. Place one Nilla wafer upside down and spread on a thin layer of creamy peanut butter or Nutella
3. Take one banana disk and roll it in sprinkles - completely coating only the edges. Place it on top of Nilla wafer coated in peanut butter/Nutella
4. Spread a thin layer of creamy peanut butter on the inside of a second Nilla wafer and place it on top of sprinkle coated banana disk to create a sandwich.

Enjoy!



RAINBOW BANILLA BITES

<http://ahelicoptermom.com/>

RAINY DAY ACTIVITIES!



*All Activities require adult supervision and participation. Please be aware of allergies and small parts.

Sun Safety Tips for Infants

Here are some things to keep in mind this summer when outside with infants:



- Keep your baby in the shade as much as possible.
- Consult your pediatrician before using any sunscreen on your baby. If you do use a small amount of sunscreen on your baby, don't assume the child is well protected.
- Make sure your child wears clothing that covers and protects sensitive skin. Use common sense; if you hold the fabric against your hand and it's so sheer that you can see through it, it probably doesn't offer enough protection.
- Make sure your baby wears a hat that provides sufficient shade at all times.
- Watch your baby carefully to make sure he or she doesn't show warning signs of sunburn or dehydration. These include fussiness, redness and excessive crying.
- Hydrate! Give your baby formula or breast milk if you're out in the sun for more than a few minutes. Don't forget to use a cooler to store the liquids.
- Take note of how much your baby is urinating. If it's less than usual, it may be a sign of dehydration, and that more fluids are needed until the flow is back to normal.
- Avoid combination sunscreens containing insect repellants like DEET. Young children may lick their hands or put them in their mouths. According to the AAP, DEET should not be used on infants less than 2 months old.
- If you do notice your baby is becoming sunburned, get out of the sun right away and apply cold compresses to the affected areas.

-<http://www.fda.gov/>

***Swaddling is recommended for newborns up to three months of age.**



www.buzzfeed.com

family sponge

HOW MUCH SLEEP DO CHILDREN NEED?

AGE	AVG SLEEP NEEDS
Newborns (0 to 2 months)	12 to 18 hours
Infants (3 to 11 months)	14 to 15 hours
Toddlers (1 to 3 years)	12 to 14 hours
Preschoolers (3 to 5 years)	11 to 13 hours
School age (5 to 10 years)	10 to 11 hours
Teens (10 to 17 years)	8.5 to 9.25 hours
Adults	7 to 9 hours

FamilySponge.com

Why Didn't I Think Of That!?

Do you have a sick kiddo? Are you worried about missing a dose? Check out this mommy tip! Simply draw a chart on the medicine bottle with a permanent marker and check off when you've given your child the medicine! -www.howdoesshe.com



Put a Command hook on the back of your child's highchair to store bibs. -www.howdoesshe.com

Parenting pointers!



The moment a child is born, the mother is also born.

-Rajneesh

"You don't need to try and change the whole world, just change one child's world for the better and the ripples that follow will lead to change in the world."

-Bridgett Miller

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Region 1 RAU

Is your child moving, hearing, seeing, learning, talking like other their age? If you have any questions give us a call!

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