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Easterseals MORC has gathered a list of some of our favorite businesses and places you can go, both in-person and online, to support creative and entrepreneurial individuals with autism and/or special needs. To be considered for the Easterseals MORC Seal of Approval, the activity, event, or location must be (or have accommodations for) sensory and/or disability friendly.

HANNAH JOY SPECTRUM DESIGNS

What started as a hobby to help Hannah R. reduce her anxiety, has flourished into a business where she creates glass-beaded silverware, wind chimes, key chains, tea pots, and more. Hannah also creates custom pieces for customers and attends many Michigan craft shows to share more about her business and its products. To learn more, visit Hannah Joy Spectrum Designs on [Facebook](#) or on [Instagram](#).

MOD MARKET

MOD Market, located in Northville, MI., opened its doors in September 2019 to provide an outlet for artists with special needs to share their talents. In addition to providing a platform for artists, the artisan and unique gift shop also delivers a supportive working environment where individuals with differing abilities are able to develop necessary job skills to transfer their skillset to a variety of workplaces. To learn more about MOD Market, click [HERE!](#)

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE: FARBER CENTER: SOUL STUDIO & GALLERY

Soul Studio, a division of Friendship Circle, is a studio art program for adults with special needs meeting each participant's unique physical and cognitive conditions. They focus on encouraging the creative growth of artists who attend Soul Studio by helping to shape individualized paths to success in the world. Artwork made by Soul Studio artists is exhibited in the Soul gallery online and at curated exhibitions in the community. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

URBAN VINE

Urban Vine provides job skills training and creative hands-on experience to individuals with disabilities at their production facility and multi-faceted farm, located in Clarkston, MI. Items are handcrafted in small batches and their storefront also sells products made by local creatives with special needs. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

POPPIN JOE'S GOURMET KETTLE KORN

Poppin Joe's Gourmet Kettle Korn launched in Kansas in the spring of 2005 to help provide Joe, a young adult with Down syndrome and autism spectrum disorder, the opportunity to operate and manage his own business. Since launching his business, Joe has moved to Camden County, Georgia where he has set up his Poppin Joe's Gourmet Kettle Korn production site. He currently offers fresh-popped kettle corn in a variety of flavors for retail and wholesale. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)



SMILE BISCOTTI

Twelve years ago, Matt, an Arizona teen graduated from high school, and with the help of his parents, started SMILE (Supporting My Independent Living Experience) Biscotti. The purpose of the businesses is to help him and others with autism make advancements in life skills and social connections, creating pathways toward greater independence. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

NO LABEL AT THE TABLE FOOD COMPANY

When Chef J found a passion for his baking breaks and making his own lunches at his Applied Behavioral Analysis center, his mom gathered his support team to rally behind his dream of being a chef in a restaurant. No Label at the Table Food Company, a gluten- and dairy-free food company in Carmel, IN, began for Chef J to fulfill his dream. Today, Chef J is the executive chef, running his own kitchen, and working with other individuals on the autism spectrum. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

A GOOD JOB BOX

A Good Job Box helps spread positivity. The box is perfect for care packages, corporate giving, employee recognition, special occasions, and more! Each box is packed by individuals with autism, helping to reduce the high unemployment rate that many individuals with autism experience. The boxes are packed with yummy sweet and savory treats, coffee, and tea samples. To learn more or to give A Good Job Box, click [HERE!](#)

PHILAMENT3DBYPHILIP

Philament3dByPhilip began in 2015 as a hobby. Shortly after graduating high school, the creator with special abilities saved up to purchase a 3D printer of their own to make mask relief straps as well as custom-made items for friends and family. In 2023, they expanded their creativity and just two years later, started their businesses. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

MADAM CLUTTERBUCKET'S NEURODIVERSE UNIVERSE

Madam Clutterbucket's Neurodiverse Universe in downtown Asheville, NC, highlights the talents of neurodivergent adults, giving a voice to combat ableism and bring an edge to disability advocacy merchandise that celebrates differences. The gift and antique shop also offers employment opportunities with job coaching for neurodiverse adults. In addition to merchandise, they also feature a wide variety of sensory and accessible products they love, like sensory toys and fidgets, as well as various artists with special abilities. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

SCENTSABILITY CANDLES

Starting in 2009, ScentsAbility Candles was born to provide meaningful work opportunities for adults with disabilities. Their artisan-crafted candles are produced with the finest fragrances, a proprietary soy wax blend, and 100% cotton wicks that are non-GMO, non-toxic, and eco-friendly. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)



JOHN'S CRAZY SOCKS

In 2016, John entered his last year of school where he studied retailing and customer service. When looking at his options, he decided to partner with his father, Mark, who had a dream of building a successful business. Between the two entrepreneurial minds, they decided they would sell crazy socks, later evolving into a business that won the 2019 New York Entrepreneur of the Year Award. With over 4,000 types of socks, 2 million orders fulfilled, and a mission to hire people with differing abilities, it's easy to see why customers love John's Crazy Socks. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

COLETTHEY'S COOKIES

Colette was born in 1990 with Down syndrome and developed a passion for baking after taking classes in high school. After high school, Collette attended Clemson University's LIFE program and moved to Boston. Because she was determined to not let rejection stop her from earning a living and doing meaningful work, Colette decided to turn her passion for baking into a business and founded Collettey's Cookies. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

SAVOR BY SUSIE

When Kelly was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, celiac disease, and numerous other food intolerances, her family decided to become a grain-free family. Determined to find a way back to some of their family's favorite treats, Kelly's mom hit the kitchen. Hundreds of experiments and one serendipitous bakery partnership later, Savor Street pretzels was born to bring wholesome treats to every family. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

BE KIND TO EVERYONE

Like many parents of children with disabilities, Ben and Jackie were worried about what would happen when their daughter, Jordyn, aged out of school, as opportunities for adults with disabilities are limited. In 2018, Jordyn's parents designed a shirt with simple, yet powerful words: Be Kind to Everyone. What started with a purpose to teach their daughter job skills over the summer, has grown into a family business that Jordyn is thriving in. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)

HELLO JULIA

From a young age, Julia was interested in cooking and helping her mother bake for the family, but her interest peaked when she was gifted a cooking class for her sixteenth birthday. When her job coach suggested she share her gift with others, Hello Julia was born. Julia continues to take classes to keep current and creative. She also donates a portion of proceeds to charity and often donates her scrumptious treats for fundraising gift bags and events. To learn more, click [HERE!](#)