When people ask about our inclusion mission, we phrase it simply: inclusion is doing the same thing, in the same place, at the same time, and being engaged with people who do not have disabilities. Every person’s inclusive experiences will be different, because those experiences should be centered around that person’s needs, wishes and desires. Inclusion is not a place; you can’t Google it. It’s less about the destination and more about the journey. Inclusion is not a thing; you can’t put it into your pocket. It’s the attitude that everyone, regardless of ability or background, can meaningfully participate in life and make connections with other people. Inclusion is not an activity; it doesn’t happen every Tuesday morning. It’s not just tickets to the basketball game, but being someone who can make a difference in someone’s life. For a child, an inclusive experience might be sharing a book or learning a song which makes your friend lift his head and smile. For a sports fan, an inclusive experience might be having your ears ring from the roar of the crowd. For a senior citizen, inclusion might be connecting with someone from your home country about music played at the senior center. Inclusion is more than just being a part of the same crowd, but also about the connections you make. Inclusion is not something you can just find or Google. It is about being a part of something bigger, about being a part of something that is meaningful to you and those around you. It’s about making a difference in the lives of others and making a difference in your own life. It’s about choosing to be part of something that matters, something that makes a difference in the world. It’s about valuing everyone, no matter their ability or background. It’s about being part of something that is bigger than ourselves and that is meaningful to everyone. It’s about inclusion, and it’s about being part of something that matters, something that makes a difference in the world.