For interest in attending our Family Night Peer Support Program, please contact: Erin Hollister, EHollister@bgclubfoxvalley.org, 920-750-5847

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**FAMILY NIGHT PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM (6-8 pm)**

Family Nights are on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month.

**November 2019**

**Family Night, Tuesday, November 12th**

**SHOW AND TELL**

1) Bring an item in that reminds you of your special person

2) Phototherapy Project “What my Grief Looks Like”

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**BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MENASHA**

**EXPANSION GROUNDBREAKING**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

CEREMONY AT 10:30 A.M.

**LOCATION**

Boys & Girls Club of Menasha
Community Room
600 Racine St.
Menasha, WI 54952

**PARKING**

Parking is available in the 6th Street parking lot or on 6th Street.

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**FUTURE CENTER FOR GRIEVING CHILDREN UPDATE!**

As part of the Boys and Girls Club Great Futures 2020 Campaign, we are excited to announce that the Center for Grieving Children will be re-locating to a brand new addition at the Menasha Club in the summer of 2020. With this new move, we will have more dedicated rooms just for CGC participants, expand our community outreach, and continue providing quality program support to grieving children and families that need us the most.

**Invitation for the Groundbreaking Ceremony of the Menasha Expansion!**

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**November 21st, 2019**

**Children’s Grief Awareness Day**

www.childrensgriefawarenessday.org | 800.80
Here are a few ways that the Center for Grieving Children is promoting and inviting all of you to participate and be an ‘Everyday Hero’ in support of Children’s Grief Awareness throughout the month of November:

- **WEAR BLUE ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st!**
  - the official Children’s Grief Awareness Day!

- **JOIN IN OUR PHOTOTHERAPY PROJECT!**
  Take a picture that captures what your child’s grief looks like or your very own childhood grief and send it with a caption to the CGC!
  - Sharing in your grief may be healing for your heart, and help show children and teens that they are not alone!
  - Email: EHollister@bgclubfoxvalley.org

- **BE AN ADVOCATE FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS THAT ARE GRIEVING:**
  - Be a supportive and compassionate listener, let them be your guide to their grief.
  - Take time to hear about their special person and ask questions about them.
  - Reach out and let them know you care

‘Hope the butterfly’ symbolizes the hope and healing that comes from a more compassionate world when we truly support children and teens in their grief.

**The National Alliance for Grieving Children (NAGC) is kicking off November with an ‘Everyday Hero’ Theme and Toolkit for Children’s Grief Awareness!**

**BE AN EVERYDAY HERO**

**IN SUPPORT OF GRIEVING CHILDREN**

**JOIN US AS WE EXPLORE WAYS TO BE A HERO, CREATE NEW HEROES, FIND THE HERO WITHIN, AND CELEBRATE THE HEROES AMONG US.**

After a death, we depend on everyday superheroes, the cape-less crusaders who have powers of listening and empathy, who can have courageous conversations, boldly express support, and who are kind to someone in grief.

This Superhero Toolkit, developed for children, teens and their support network, provides activities and conversations designed to empower each of us to become everyday superheroes.

You can find the Toolkit here: [https://childrengrieve.org/awareness/be-an-everyday-hero-campaign-toolkit](https://childrengrieve.org/awareness/be-an-everyday-hero-campaign-toolkit)

Children’s Grief Awareness Day (3rd Thursday in Nov) was created in 2008 from a partnership with students in Pennsylvania and staff at Highmark Caring Place to give voice and awareness to the needs of grieving children & teens. This special day, as well as, the whole month of November has continued to be recognized by organizations from around the world in support of grieving children. To learn more about the history of this day and ideas from the original site, please go to: [https://www.childrensgriefawarenessday.org/cgad2/about/index.shtml](https://www.childrensgriefawarenessday.org/cgad2/about/index.shtml)

When I was very young, most of my childhood heroes wore capes, flew through the air, or picked up buildings with one arm. They were spectacular and got a lot of attention. But as I grew, my heroes changed, so that now I can honestly say that anyone who does anything to help a child is a hero to me.

- Fred Rogers