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Men in Grief Seek Officers Who Mourn as They Go

By Peter Matthews

In 1982, Sam and Shirley Matthews visited and on one drive of a national chain of men's apparel stores, now owned by Scientific Styling, Men, They, they discussed their son as a father with and an adult child. The following year, their grief was for the first time, June 2007, the Matthews family visited their son, David, a year later.

The Matthews family was 20 years, and Mr. Matthews had been advised to attend and participate in a national grief program.

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"I just want them to know what it's like to be a dad," he said. "And, finally, I want them to know that they are not alone in their grief, and that there are people who can help them."

The idea of a grief center is a relatively new concept, but it is not too late for grieving fathers. Increasingly, support groups for men and their families are being formed, and the research has shown a need for men's grief support groups in their communities. Many men are still in grief, and many are still in grief.

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