Art Therapy Studio for Children

who have lost someone they loved

(For children ages 6–12 and their families)

Dates: 28 Nov, 5 Dec, 12 Dec 2026

Time: 2.30pm-4.30pm

Venue: Lakeside Family Centre (Jurong West)
516 Jurong West St.52, #01-73, Singapore 640516

For more information
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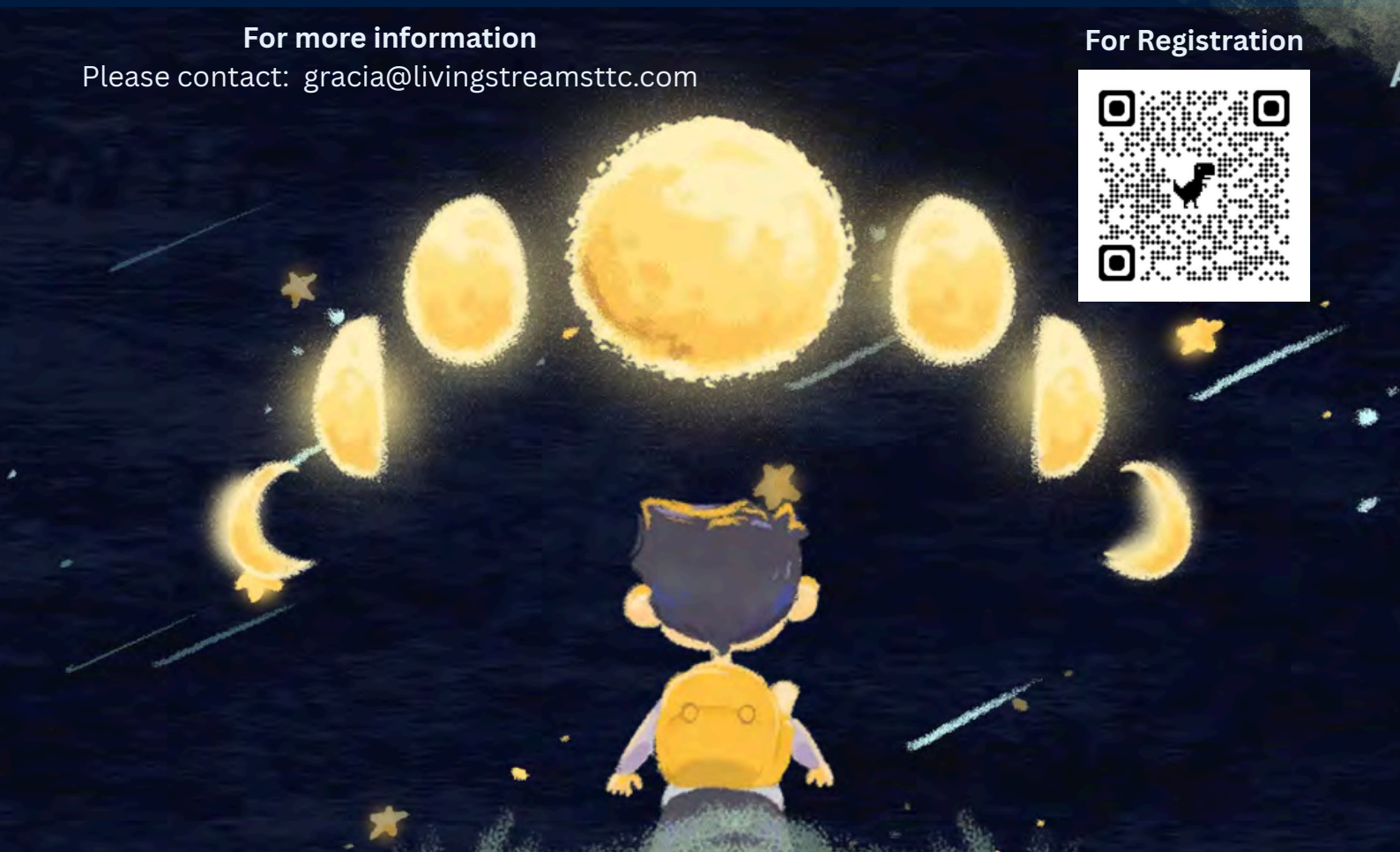
For Registration



A Patch of Heaven

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For the Child

Losing a loved one is the hardest life experience for a child. Facilitated by art therapists, the 3-session Art Therapy Studio provides a safe space where young hearts (aged 6-12) can give form to grief and hope through colours, texture and play.

For the Parent/Caregiver

Parent/Caregivers are invited to a Pop-up Cafe to prepare a simple meal, learn about childhood grief & loss, share-listen-connect with others who understands.

Together

We close each session with a shared time of light snacks and drinks

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Meet Our Art Therapists



Vivian Wong
Senior Art Therapist

Vivian brings over 20 years of experience in human services and education, including nine years as an art therapist in palliative care. Integrating creative, experiential and trauma-informed approaches, she supports individuals and families navigating illness, grief and loss. She is passionate about creating safe, nurturing spaces where children can express their feelings, explore their experiences and connect with others through art.



Wee Kuan (Gracia)
Senior Art Therapist & Social Worker

Wee Kuan (Gracia) has extensive experience supporting children and families navigating grief, loss and trauma for more than 30 years. She contributes to professional training and develops therapeutic resources to strengthen childhood bereavement support. Her commentaries in The Straits Times “Help! Mummy is dying. Is it because I didn’t do my homework?” (2024) and “Why shielding children from death does more harm than good” (2025) aim to raise awareness about childhood grief, empower families with open conversations, and foster safer, more supportive spaces for children to heal.