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## TRI-M MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION

*Submitted by Denis Kelly*

Thirty-eight student singers and/or instrumentalists were inducted as either Returning Members or Newly Inducted Members at this year's Tri-M Music Honor Society induction Ceremony, held in February at Watchung Hills Regional High School.

WHRHS Music Teacher DiIorio Bird welcomed all to the induction ceremony, saying: "The students you see here before you have been selected to be a part of this very

prestigious group based on their passion, dedication and devotion to our music department. As chapter advisor it is a sincere pleasure to work with such talented students. The rigorous audition and selection process was in no way easy. I am confident that this strong and highly selective group will do all they can this year to share their talents, not only for the Watchung Hills' student body but also for the community."



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Photos by WHRHS



*(above) Some 38 student singers and/or instrumentalists, who were inducted as either Returning Members or Newly Inducted Members at this year's Tri-M Music Honor Society induction Ceremony, show their enthusiasm for their selection, and their love of music.*

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# MANAGING GRIEF AND LOSS DURING COVID-19

*Submitted by Safe+Sound Somerset, Lauren Lia, Director of Clinical Services*

We most often associate grief with death of a loved one. Unfortunately, they are a reality of this time and the coronavirus pandemic. Many are experiencing the pain of losing loved ones, even as the ways we typically comfort one another and gather when someone passes has changed.

There are many other losses to acknowledge during this time as well: Loss of celebrations and milestones like a wedding or prom. Loss of freedom and independence when we are used to being on the go. Loss of routine and financial security. Loss of human connection from the hugs of extended family or seeing co-workers in person. And these are all legitimate.

There's been a flood of emotions as this crisis has unfolded. Depending on the day (honestly the minute), we have waves of overwhelming feelings. With so much uncertainty, it's comforting to be able to label our experiences. This is truly a time of grief and loss for everyone.

The grieving process, first developed by Kubler Ross, has 5 stages.

1. Denial – Pretending like what's happening isn't real and pushing away our feelings.
2. Anger – In attempting to regain control of the situation, often directed at others or even ourselves. While grief does not cause abuse, this can make this time especially dangerous for those experiencing domestic abuse.
3. Bargaining – Trying to hold on to a sense of control such as bargaining with a higher power or rationalizing behaviors.
4. Sadness – Includes not only this emotion but lack of energy and pulling away from loved ones. Often more complicated if one struggles with depression.
5. Acceptance – Even though we wish circumstances are different we come to terms with the reality and move forward in a meaningful way. We may have to choose acceptance over and over and that's okay!

These stages aren't linear and we tend to move between these stages. Experiences of loss now commonly stir up past losses and trauma. Wounds that had healed frequently come back with renewed fervor.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Acknowledge the feelings.

Our feelings are important during this time. When we tell ourselves we shouldn't be upset about missing a holiday with family because others have it much worse, we block our process of healing. Keep a perspective of gratitude while still acknowledging how you feel.

## PRACTICE HEALTHY COPING.

It may be tempting to fall into unhealthy patterns such as self-isolating, an extra glass of wine or letting our health slide. Doing things that are best for us often takes more energy initially but pays off for our emotional, physical, and spiritual wellness in the end. Choose or discover the coping skills that work for you.

## GIVE OURSELVES AND OTHER SOME SELF-COMPASSION.

We may not be producing in our job at the same rate or be able to help our community the way we want. These are extraordinary times, so be gentle with yourself and give permission to be as you are. Even repeating these words to yourself can be powerful.

## STAY IN THE PRESENT MOMENT.

There is uncertainty in what the future will bring. Take life moment by moment to stay grounded.

If you are struggling, reach out to Safe+Sound Somerset's call or text hotline at 866-685-1122. We are available to listen, offer support and provide referrals.

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## CASA CONTINUES TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE DURING COVID CRISIS

Court Appointed Special Advocates of Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties (CASA SHaW) is one of the nonprofits in our region that is doing its part to make sure that vulnerable children and families have items they can utilize as they cope with our new social realities during the COVID-19 crisis.

“Child abuse and neglect increase when schools are closed, caregivers lose their income, and worries about bills, food, and family stress builds. Due to the current crisis we all are facing and our new social realities of being quarantined, many foster children do not have ready access to their regular stabilizers and safety nets. We have been delivering items to help these kids and their families by letting them know they are not forgotten during this time,” said Tracey Heisler, Executive Director of CASA SHaW.

In addition to helping children in foster care, CASA SHaW has also been delivering items like First Night bags, toiletry kits, birthday bags and boxes, nightlights, books, pajamas, school supplies, crayons and coloring books, backpacks, puzzles, games, and socks to other families in the community who need support. Staff also made “comfort bags” for medical personnel at local hospitals with donations from the Bound Brook Women’s Club. These donations came to CASA SHaW from friends like St. John of the Mountain Church in Bernardsville, New York Life in Lebanon, the Jack and Jill Club of Central New Jersey, numerous women’s club groups in the tri-counties, and many other community partners.

Heisler recently received a heartwarming message from a grandmother of a foster child indicating that her very depressed 13-year old grandson, of whom she has custody, was elated to have received a birthday bag, a birthday box, and a First Night bag from CASA SHaW. “She told me, ‘it has been years since I have seen him as excited as he was going through his birthday bag and the other things you brought,’” Heisler said.

CASA Counties is part of a statewide network of community-based, non-profit programs that recruit, screen, train and supervise volunteers to “Speak Up for a Child” removed from home due to abuse or neglect. CASA is the only program in New Jersey that uses trained volunteers to work one-on-one with children, ensuring that each one gets the services needed and achieves permanency in a safe, nurturing home. To find a local CASA program in your county, visit [casaoofnj.org](http://casaoofnj.org).

## COVID-19 SCAM WARNING

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs is alerting consumers to be aware of a number of apparent scams related to COVID-19. To avoid this and some of the tactics being reported as possible scams, the Division recommends:

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Keep in mind not everything online may be factual. The internet is full of information, but

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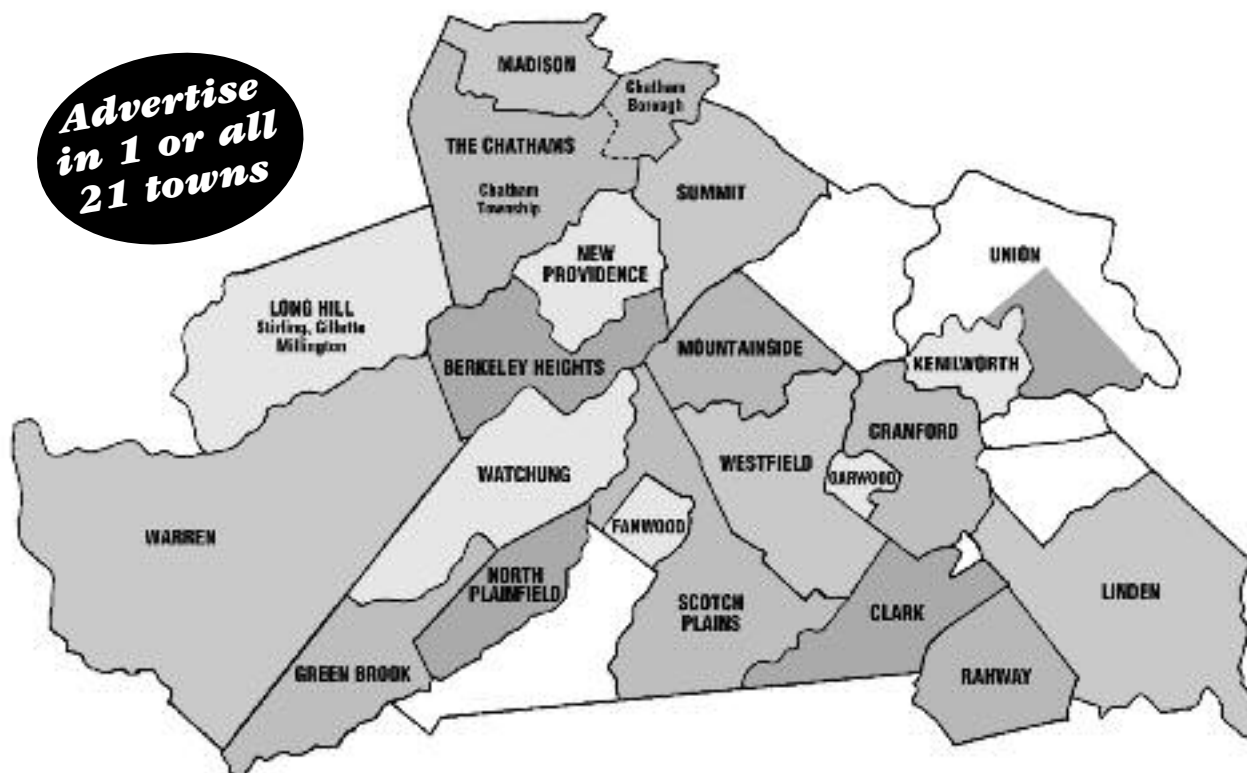
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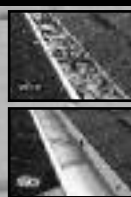
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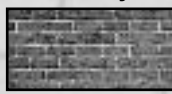
- Protect your house from heat transfer combustibles
- Protect the masonry from the corrosive by products of combustion
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