

Kayruv



קירוב

“Judaism for Today In a Warm and Caring Environment”

July/August 2016

Tammuz/Av 5776

FROM THE RABBI



Dear Friends,

Words are Judaism’s bread and butter. We say or read more or less the same words, year after year, week after week and even day after day, tweaking a few things here and there depending on the season.

But the bulk of it remains the same.

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Kayruv means “Welcoming.”

Our tradition’s words have the power of repetition. And if you repeat them enough, you can eventually come to read them differently. This happened to me this morning with one of the morning blessings: Blessed are You, Ad-nai, Sovereign of the Universe, who opens the eyes of the blind. Originally, of course, this is about waking up and being thankful for actually having eyes.

Then, of course, the question is asked: what about the blind? Well, the blind still say this blessing because they are able to see a lot more than we seeing people can. A blind person is called in the Talmud “*saggi nahor*”, or great light – such as Rav Sheshet¹, who knew the entire *tannaitic* tradition by heart. One of the most famous *saggi nahor* was Rabbi Isaac Saggi Nahor (known in English as Rabbi Isaac the Blind) an early Kabbalist. There are those who explain *saggi nahor* as someone whose eyes lack light to see the concrete world but have a great internal light and are able to see the spiritual world.

But during the past few weeks, I was awakened from those thoughts about that blessing by the things that are surrounding us yet again: the trampling of human dignity all around us. In the center of the storm this time are black people. I was in total shock when I heard of the executions (maybe this is too strong a word for some, but I find no other word that can help) of two black men, Alton Sterling and Philando Castille, may their memories bring blessings. I did not see the videos, nor do I plan to. I read about them, and that is enough horror for my soul.

¹ Babylonia, 3rd century CE

And then, still trying to understand how these things are still possible in America, 2016, I came across one of my hero's writings, Albert Einstein, z"l. He and I share the outsider's view of this glorious country, and our deep love for it. He wrote² back in 1946:

"One who has grown up in an environment takes much for granted. On the other hand, one who has come to this country as a mature person may have a keen eye for everything peculiar and characteristic....

What soon makes the new arrival devoted to this country is the democratic trait among the people. I am not thinking here so much of the democratic political constitution of this country, however highly it must be praised. I am thinking of the relationship between individual people and of the attitude they maintain toward one another.

In the United States everyone feels assured of his worth as an individual. No one humbles himself before another person or class. Even the great difference in wealth, the superior power of a few, cannot undermine this healthy self-confidence and natural respect for the dignity of one's fellow-man.

There is, however, a somber point in the social outlook of Americans. Their sense of equality and human dignity is mainly limited to men of white skins. Even among these there are prejudices of which I as a Jew am clearly conscious; but they are unimportant in comparison with the attitude of the 'Whites' toward their fellow-citizens of darker complexion, particularly toward Negroes. The more I feel an American, the more this situation pains me. I can escape the feeling of complicity in it only by speaking out.

Many a sincere person will answer: 'Our attitude towards Negroes is the result of unfavorable experiences which we have had by living side by side with Negroes in this country. They are not our equals in intelligence, sense of responsibility, reliability.'

² Read the entire excerpt here: <http://www.onbeing.org/program/albert-einstein-the-negro-question-1946>

³ You also don't have to believe. Just read people's experiences here (tinyurl.com/blacklives1) you have a White woman married to a Black man; here (shar.es/1lx0Lj)

I am firmly convinced that whoever believes this suffers from a fatal misconception. Your ancestors dragged these black people from their homes by force; and in the white man's quest for wealth and an easy life they have been ruthlessly suppressed and exploited, degraded into slavery. The modern prejudice against Negroes is the result of the desire to maintain this unworthy condition.

What, however, can the man of good will do to combat this deeply rooted prejudice? He must have the courage to set an example by word and deed, and must watch lest his children become influenced by this racial bias.

I do not believe there is a way in which this deeply entrenched evil can be quickly healed. But until this goal is reached there is no greater satisfaction for a just and well-meaning person than the knowledge that he has devoted his best energies to the service of the good cause."

Even as Albert Einstein does not go into the question of the lack of civil rights of African-Americans, every word he wrote is still true today, maybe not as starkly. There has been some advancement and social mobility for them – but prejudice, violence and discrimination are still here. Black lives matter – not just because all lives matter, but because there has been, and continues to be, a lesser value given to black people's lives. It is a lot harder to get anywhere when your skin is past a certain shade. And if you don't believe³ this, I will leave you with a thought experiment.

Imagine you are going to be born in America today. You have no choice regarding how rich you will be, nor how intelligent, nor how healthy. Your only choices are to be born a white, Jewish woman or a black, Baptist man. Now pick.

Blessed are You, Ad-nai, Sovereign of the Universe, who opens the eyes of the blind.

Warmly,
Rabbi Nelly Altenburger

a Black man who works at Elon University as social media manager; here (tinyurl.com/blacklives3) of a Black mother telling her experiences with school for her children – Black children are suspended three times more than Whites, even though they are 16% of the student body. A story about this was at This American Life (tinyurl.com/blacklives4).

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Friends,

This month marks the second full year since my first missive in the Kayruv as President of Congregation B'nai Israel, and luckily, I still feel the same way I did last year—time flies when you're having fun! It's remarkable how many new

and exciting things we've done together over the past year, from infrastructure improvements (almost total completion of the basement reconstruction, and the creation of our brand new website, danburyshul.org) to innovative programs (such as our new Gan Shalom preschool) to tackling inclusion (through an encouraging and constructive conversation with Matan Koch on inclusion, followed by our acceptance to join the USCJ Ruderman Inclusion Action Community) to all kinds of community building (a weekly Jewish spirituality discussion group which ran for several months, an ongoing monthly Shabbat evening service, and a weekly family and children service)—and that's on top of everything else we were already doing as a community! I'm honored to continue to serve as president for one last year, and as always, I am tremendously grateful for the extraordinary support and selfless dedication of our members, the time and effort put in this past year by departing board members, and the commitment that our new and continuing officers and board members have made in agreeing to serve this year. I'm especially thankful for my two vice-presidents, Isabel Kaplan and Barbara Weisblatt, who always manage to catch the balls I drop, and for Rabbi Altenburger, whose advice has been very helpful to me personally, and whose wisdom and insight help keep all of us focused on building a holy community together.

Before I get all philosophical on you, I don't want to forget to thank Barbie Steinberg and, as usual, an amazing group of volunteers, for a phenomenally successful "Better Tag Sale". Everyone's generous donations completely filled a 15-foot U-Haul truck, and must have weighed at least as much as a small car! If you didn't have a chance

to clear out everything you wanted to get rid of, don't worry—we'll definitely do this again. I'd also like to thank the Goldmans, the Levitts, the

Markinds, Paul M Simon, Carol Nurenborg and everyone else who contributed to the special kiddush last month in honor of Pearl and Amos Turk. That same morning, we had an electrifying talk from Yehuda Kimani, the leader of the Kasaku Jewish Community in rural Kenya, and I would like to thank him for his inspiring words and his tenacious devotion to building a Jewish community in the face of incredible obstacles; Rabbi Altenburger for arranging his visit; and the Tritters, the Levitts and Rochelle Hutchings for hosting him. It was truly an impressive and uplifting Shabbat.

As I write these words, I'm hearing the distant booms of fireworks celebrating Independence Day, and along with the recent brouhaha surrounding Brexit (Britain's withdrawal from the European Union), I've been thinking a lot about what we mean when we talk about "independence". As Americans, I think we frequently tend to conflate independence with freedom and power, and therefore the opposite of independence with slavery and impotence. But living together in a holy community shows us that what we might lose in independence by subordinating our will to our community and to an ancient religious tradition, we gain many times over in interdependence and interconnection with each other in a way that gives our lives meaning and purpose. As we begin to tackle our challenges as a community, I am overjoyed to see that adversity is bringing us closer together as a community, encouraging us to strengthen our ties to each other and remember why we are so important to each other. Whatever the future holds, there's no better way to meet it.

Together for an interdependent, interconnected and supportive community,

Kennis Koldewyn

"BETTER TAG SALE" UPDATE

Our recent "**Better Tag Sale**" fundraiser netted a total of \$500.00 for the congregation.

Given this events success this year we look forward to repeating it in the future.

Thank you to Barbie Steinberg and all those who helped with both donations and their help.

JULY/AUGUST EVENTS

July 15th Friday Night Service

Join us July 15th at 6:30 P.M. for a Friday evening service led by our synagogue President, Kennis Koldewyn. Light refreshments will be served after service.

Thursday, July 21st Grace Rudick is called to the Torah as a *Bat Mitzvah*

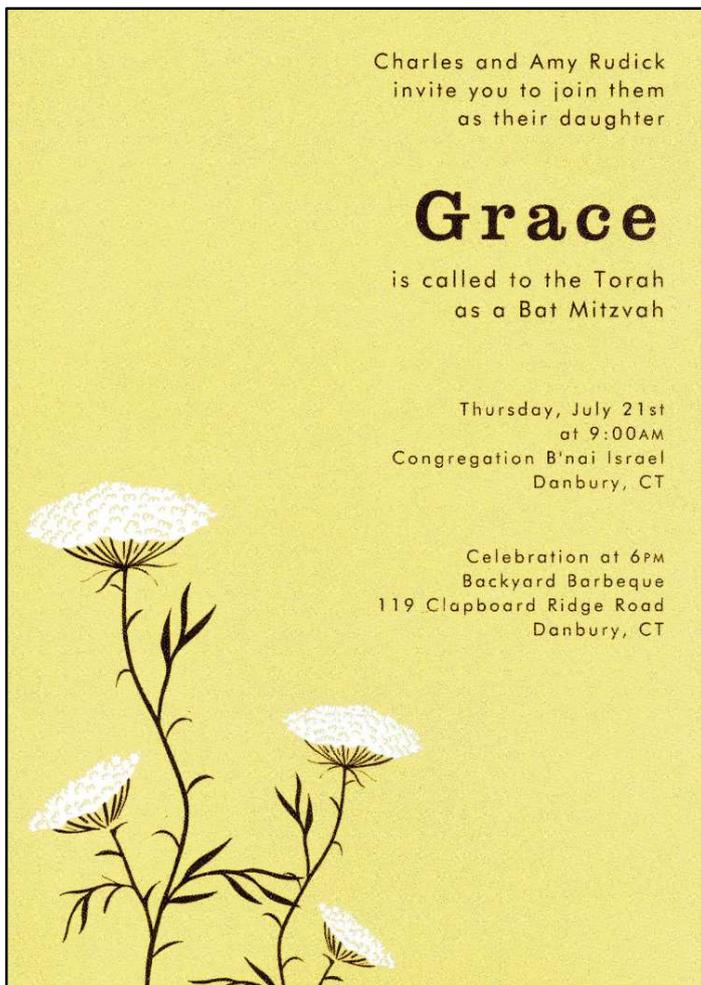
Charles and Amy Rudick invite you to share in their *simcha* as daughter Grace is called to the torah as a *bat mitzvah*.



ON BEING A JEW

By Grace Rudick

What Judaism means to me, above everything, is family. I was raised with my mother's family as Christian and my father's side as Jewish; and while I was never pressured to be a certain religion, or religious at all, I felt like choosing the traditions that would keep me closer to the family that I spent most of my holidays with. So not only did choosing Judaism mean that I was closer to the family that I do have, but it helped introduce me to a new one: the members of B'nai Israel have become my welcoming and supportive family, helping me to grow and to develop as a Jew. Over the course of my preparation for becoming a *Bat Mitzvah*, I have received tremendous help from both my genetic and congregational families in attaining the values and love of Judaism that make me the person I am today.



MEET GRACE RUDICK

For the prospective *Bar/Bat Mitzvah*, the year preceding the event is generally a demanding one—labor intensive in synagogue involvement, mastering the prayer service as well as the Hebrew Haftorah and composing a personal speech—requiring hard work, introspection and perseverance.

For Grace Rudick who will become a *Bat Mitzvah* on Thursday, July 21st the process has been even more intensive than usual.

In many ways, Grace has been working toward this special day for almost seven years. She explains that as a child of a mixed marriage she celebrated both Jewish and Christian holidays in her home. Neither of her parents, Amy Kidd, who hails from Kansas, or Charles Rudick, a Danbury native, ever put pressure on her related to choosing a religious affiliation. However, for the first five years of her life, Grace had the joy of spending much time with her paternal grandmother Sally, with whom she shared a deep and loving bond. It was only after Sally's death that she made the decision to explore her Jewish roots. And this began an exploration for the Rudick family in search of an appropriate synagogue school for Grace. A meeting with Rabbi Altenburger immediately convinced the family that they had found the right synagogue chemistry and Grace enrolled in our religious school

At first she felt concerned that she did not have the background and level of knowledge that the other students possessed but, with her characteristic diligence and zest for learning, she soon became more comfortable. Grace confesses to a bit of nervousness when she contemplates being called to the Torah for her *Bat Mitzvah*. She enthusiastically describes her *parsha* as one that has great relevance for her. It is about G-d's choice to communicate His directive to save the Jews through the vehicle of a talking donkey. Grace has a profound love of animals and deeply empathizes with the dignity of the donkey who is punished by his master.

Amy's family has also played an important role in Grace's life. Amy, too, shared a strong and loving bond with her own grandmother who was deeply inspired by the spiritual hymn *Amazing Grace*, which she sang daily. And in honor of her, Amy chose to name her daughter Grace. The opportunity for the Rudick and Kidd families to interact at the time of her *Bat Mitzvah*, is exciting for Grace. On the evening following the synagogue service the families and guests will gather at the Rudick home to enjoy a unique party. (Sorry, I am sworn to secrecy and cannot divulge the details but it promises to be rollicking fun for all!)

Currently, Grace is a student in the STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) program housed in the West Side Middle School. Here, she especially enjoys the study of Nature, History as well as English and Drama. Recently, she starred in productions of *Alladin* and *Bye Bye Birdie*. In her "spare time," she greatly enjoys reading and singing.

We at CBI send a hearty *Mazel Tov* to the Rudick/Kidd family and to Grace, a truly amazing young woman.

Pat Goldman



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Good Luck Jason!

Jason Mix brings a total commitment, a deep curiosity and an iridescent smile to everything he does. It's not only a great combination, but (I can't resist it) a great mix.

Many of us know that Jason has taken up residence in Southern California to pursue a dream: A Master's in Rabbinic Studies at the Zeigler School of Rabbinic Studies at the American Jewish University in Los Angeles (the alma mater of our own Rabbi Nelly Altenburger). This is a six-year commitment that features a year in Israel and two years of internship. So, how's he doing and what kind of rabbi would he like to be?

A recent conversation across time zones found him both upbeat and philosophical.

"My feeling now is that I'd like to do more personal-like work, more counseling-like work and would like to involve music, somehow," he said. (Jason incorporated music in his teaching in our religious school and preschool classes.) Jason added that he felt drawn to eventually doing "interpersonal work with people who are struggling."

"In my life," he declared, "I've seen how Torah can help a person, because it helped me find my dream and mission in life."

Jason was drawn to a greater interest and involvement in Judaism through a series of situations, institutions and people he's experienced in young adulthood. "I went to Israel on Birthright," he said, "and was inspired by the trip." That led to conversations with a rabbi at Wesleyan University, where he was a student, and discussions and observances of kashrut, Shabbat, etc.

Like many, though, it wasn't a straight path. "I waffled with Judaism," he admitted, "but kept returning to it." Jason, who grew up in Brookfield, visited B'nai Israel one Shabbat and was immediately drawn in by the welcome he received and ultimately began studying with Rabbi Altenburger.

I asked Jason if there were any characteristics of B'nai Israel that he would like to see copied should he become a congregational rabbi.

He pointed out that when he first walked into the building a few years ago, several people went over to him to introduce themselves and shake his hand. That kind of openness of spirit and welcoming attitude is something he'd like to see in his own synagogue someday. He also mentioned that while being a small shul presents financial challenges, "there's something about a small synagogue. It's so personal. I had so many opportunities to grow (at B'nai Israel) and lead services. It's great for synagogues to get people involved in ritual, so they're not spectators."

And he also mentioned Rabbi Altenburger as a role model. "She has this immense wealth of wisdom," he observed.

We're very proud of Jason and his personal and professional goals. Jason notes that, "Judaism helps people light their fire." We're happy that B'nai Israel has helped spark some of that fire.

Joel Levitt



SCHEDULE OF SHABBAT SERVICES

☆ **Shabbat, 3 Tammuz, July 9, Korah:** Korah and his band challenge the leadership of Moses and Aaron. The earth opens up and swallows them. *Haftarah:* 1 Sam. 11:14-12:22

☆ **Shabbat, 10 Tammuz, July 16, Hukat:** The death of Miriam and Aaron: Moshe leads alone. *Haftarah:* Judg. 11:1-33

☆ **Shabbat, 17 Tammuz, July 23, Balak:** King Balak unsuccessfully contracts Bilaam the prophet to curse Israel. *Haftarah:* Micah 5:6-6:8

☆ **Shabbat, 24 Tammuz, July 30, Pinhas:** In the fortieth year a census is taken of the Israelites and Joshua is appointed as Moshe's successor. *Haftarah:* Jer. 1:2-2:3

☆ **Shabbat, 2 Av, August 6, Mattot-Mas'ei:** The final portions of Bamidbar, the route of our wandering is recounted. *Haftarah:* Jeremiah 2:4-28; 3:4

☆ **Shabbat, 9 Av, August 13, D'Varim:** Ready to enter the land of Milk and Honey, Moshe addresses the Israelites and reviews their history with them as warning. *Haftarah:* Isaiah 1:1-27

☆ **Shabbat, 16 Av, August 20, Va'et'hanan:** Still addressing the Israelites, Moshe regrets that he will not be entering the land with them. In this *parsha* Moshe repeats the Ten Commandments, as well as addressing us with the words of the *Sh'ma*.

Haftarah: Isaiah 40:1-26

☆ **Shabbat, 23 Av, August 27, Ekev:** Moshe enjoins the Israelites to remember that their future depends on their actions. *Haftarah:* Isaiah 49:14-51:3

☆ **Shabbat, 30 Av, September 3, Re'eh:** Moshe teaches us the economics of *tzedakah* (charity and welfare) which are the responsibilities of the people of Israel as they create a society in their own land. *Haftarah:* Isaiah 66:1-24,23

☆ **Shabbat, 7 Elul, September 10, Shoftim:** Moshe instructs us to set up just courts to rule our society. "Justice justice shall you pursue."

Haftarah: Isaiah 51:12-52:12

CANDLE LIGHTING

July 8, 2016:	8:10 P.M.
July 15, 2016:	8:07 P.M.
July 22, 2016:	8:01 P.M.
July 29, 2016:	7:55 P.M.
August 5, 2016:	7:47 P.M.
August 12, 2016:	7:37 P.M.
August 19, 2016:	7:27 P.M.
August 26, 2016:	7:17 P.M.
September 2, 2016:	7:05 P.M.
September 9, 2016:	6:53 P.M.

YAHARZEITS

7 Tammuz, July 13, 2016

Jacob Smeer (Dina Essinger)

9 Tammuz, July 15, 2016

Yetta Horn (Roslyn Bank)

12 Tammuz, July 18, 2016

Leon Bank (Alex Bank)

Joseph Zimmerman (Shoshannah Zimmerman)

14 Tammuz, July 20, 2016

Louise Ellen Alpher (Harriet Lebetkin)

15 Tammuz, July 21, 2016

Claire Haller-Chwasky (Phyllis Cooper)

21 Tammuz, July 27, 2016

Kay Robinson (Barbara Levitt)

23 Tammuz, July 29, 2016

Etta W. Tritter (Henry Tritter)

24 Tammuz, July 30, 2016

Jerome Zimmerman (Shoshannah Zimmerman)

4 Av, August 8, 2016

Sally Rudick (Charles Rudick, Grace Rudick)

8 Av, August 12, 2016

Bernard Breeman (Barbie Steinberg)

21 Av, August 25, 2016

Bessie Bank (Alex Bank)

Alfred P. Poll (Susan Osness)

23 Av, August 27, 2016

Aryeh Leib Kerstein (Michael Kerstein)

26 Av, August 30, 2016

Elliot Maya (Alan Maya)

28 Av, September 1, 2016

Harry Robinson (Barbara Levitt)

Dr. Ralph Alpher (Harriet Lebetkin)

30 Av, September 3, 2016

A. Paul Tritter (Henry Tritter)

4 Elul, September 7, 2016

Robert Salm (Joyce Shenker)

THANKS! THANKS!

For the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

- ☆ Susan and Henry Tritter in memory of Dennis Adler
- ☆ Libby Kasimer in memory of Dennis Adler
- ☆ Pam and Shalom Lampell in memory of Dennis Adler
- ☆ Edward and Diane Thaler in memory of Dennis Adler
- ☆ Michael R. Van Geons in memory of Dennis Adler

For the General Fund

- ☆ Pam and Shalom Lampell in memory of Asim Ceylan's mother; in honor of Grace Rudick becoming a *bat mitzah*
- ☆ Barbara Weisblatt in memory of Dennis Adler
- ☆ Pat and Alvin Goldman in memory of Dennis Adler, in honor of Grace Rudick becoming a *bat mitzvah*
- ☆ Paula and Philip Cook in memory of Sol Berman and Sol Lepson

For Their Generous Kiddush

- ☆ The Goldmans, the Levitts and Carol Nurenberg in honor of Pearl and Amos Turk
- ☆ The Markinds in honor of daughter Sophie's graduation from UConn
- ☆ The Lebetkins

DONATIONS NEEDED!



FOR OUR LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES!

This is CBI's ongoing project to help our local food pantries. Items most in need are dried/canned beans, canned fish, peanut butter, jelly, fruit juice, sugar, flour, personal care items such as soap and shampoo. (The pantries get cereal, canned veggies and rice from area supermarkets.)

CBI is a generous and caring community and as always, we thank you for your donations and support as they are truly appreciated.

IN THE COMMUNITY



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Brownstein Jewish Family Service

Veterans' Benefits Seminar Wednesday, July 13 at 11 am with Peter DiMaria from the Department of Veterans' Affairs

Peter DiMaria of the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs will speak about VA benefits including service connected disability and Aid and Attendance benefits. Veterans, spouses & adult children of veterans will have an opportunity to ask questions. **RSVP**

Alzheimer's Support Group Thursdays, July 14, Aug. 11 and Sept. 8 at 10:30 am

This open, friendly and on-going group for families, caregivers and friends is led by Patty Gibbs, volunteer with the Alzheimer's Association of Connecticut. **Drop-ins are welcome.**

Free Social Service Screenings for SNAP (food stamps) Thursdays, July 21, Aug. 18 and Sept. 15 from 9:00 am - 1 pm

If you are having a tough time putting food on the table, this quick and confidential screening is for you. Screenings are done here by StayWell Health Center staff. **Reservations required- call Debby Horowitz at [203-267-3177 x 310](tel:203-267-3177).**

Finding Your New Normal: Life After Loss Thursdays, July 7- Aug. 11 or Aug. 25- Sept. 29 from 3:30 - 4:45 pm

Facilitated by Jenny Casey, LCSW, Regional Hospice. This free bereavement support group is for adults who have experienced a loss. This is a supportive & safe environment for sharing with others who have also been touched by loss. **RSVP**

July 20..... Larry Batter

Enjoy the sweet tenor voice of singer and pianist Larry Batter, who fills the room with old standards, show tunes, Yiddish favorites and some stories and jokes.

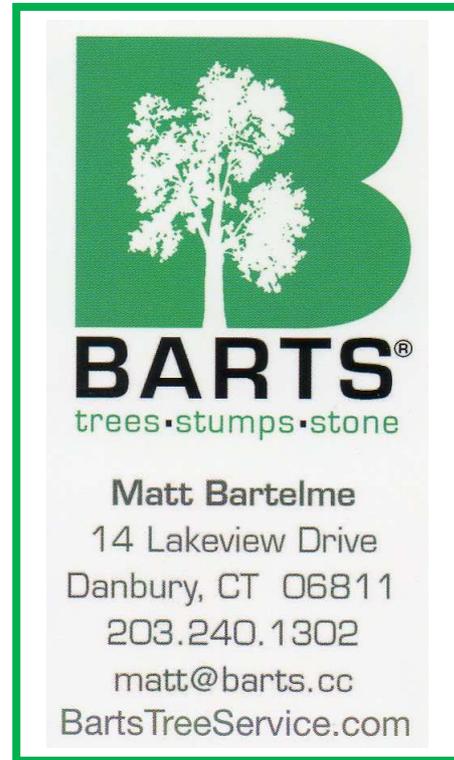
Aug. 17..... Sounds of the Seventies with Jeanne Hinkson

Celebrate the '70's with Jeanne Hinkson on piano and voice and John Colella on drums. Remember "Rainy Days and Mondays", "Sunshine On My Shoulders", "Nobody Does It Better", "Time In a Bottle", and "Candy Man"? Jeanne and John will bring guests on a trip back in time with the music of the Carpenters, John Denver, Carly Simon, Jim Croce and others. **RSVP to [203-267-3177 x 310](tel:203-267-3177)**

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR FRIENDS IN THE COMMUNITY

These pages contain business cards of members of the Greater Danbury Community who have been instrumental and generous to us in the renovation of our building. We ask you to help show our thanks by supporting them whenever possible for the following services.

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