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Rabbi's Reflections:

A Version of the Rabbi's Sermon from First Day Rosh Hashanah 2015/5776

Call me a collector of teachers, if you want to. I'll take it. There is something so special about receiving Torah from a source that – for whatever reason – I didn't expect to receive Torah from. This past high holiday season, I was struggling to prepare my sermon for the first day of Rosh Hashanah when I received an email from our Office Manager, Andrea Baron. With Andrea's help, I discovered what my sermon was really about.

Via email, Andrea shared with our community a piece by Ruth Andrew Ellenson called "Everything in Its Right Place." The message of this piece is simple and disarming: *Communities, relationships and people cannot be fixed*. This message is humble but deep. It gets at a fundamental anxiety we all experience. What happened to the past, to the person I once knew, to the friendship we shared? Where did it all go? What happened to the city I knew? My old stomping grounds feel the same, and yet so different. At Temple Beth Israel, we are sailing old-new waters, with a new-old crew. What is Temple Beth Israel without Morris Hollender and Herbie Baron? What are Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and Hanukkah without them? Without Caryl Goldstein, Mary Ann Brewster, and Robert Liss? Ellenson's piece reminds us that the past is irrecoverable. We can remember it - and we *should* – but we cannot get it back.

Communities, relationships, and people cannot be fixed, says Ruth Andrew Ellenson, who received the National Jewish Book Award for her anthology [The Modern Jewish Girl's Guide to Guilt](#), but they can be transformed and nurtured to grow. When I delivered this sermon on Rosh Hashanah, I said that these things can be improved upon, that we should stay open to the possibility of replacing old relationships with newer, better relationships. But at a *shiva* that occurred just a few days after Rosh Hashanah, someone offered me a revision of this piece. Sometimes, what we had was so good that it just doesn't make sense to hope for something better, and it would be an insult to our memory of the past to do so. We can and should hope for something good, even for something very good, but there simply is no need to compare. What we had in the past was good, and what will be will be good. The key is to stay connected to our past, to what made us what we are today, while at the same time appreciating what we have, and looking forward to the future. Inspired by Ellenson's piece, I said, "May we discover that by relaxing our desire to fix things, we open ourselves to the possibility of a better life and a better world." But now I think we're better off opening ourselves to the possibility of a good life and a good world.

What would the world look like, if it could internalize this wisdom? If warring peoples could relax their desire to fix things and instead focus on what is good now, how might all our lives be different?

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The next bulletin will be for December and January. If you have an article that you would like to submit please get it in to the Temple office before November 15th.

Mark's Remarks: Creating Community through Conversation

By: Mark Frydenberg

You may have seen the article for which I was interviewed in the Jewish Advocate over the summer. A reporter was writing a story on unaffiliated synagogues. She asked me if the reason I joined Temple Beth Israel was because it is an unaffiliated, or independent, congregation.

My answer was an emphatic "no." I think the reporter was surprised. I joined TBI to support my neighborhood synagogue and in doing so, found and created community.

While denominational affiliation is important, a larger question to consider is, why do people join synagogues? For many of us, it's because we gather in community.

We want to find people who are like us, with whom we can share Shabbat and holidays, life events, and learning. We seek a community that shares our beliefs, and values. We want to be around people with whom we can connect personally, socially, and spiritually. We want to be in a place where we can be ourselves.

We gather in community to talk about what matters to us. This year we will be holding three different community conversations, to talk about issues facing our community and giving everyone an opportunity to be heard. The first, on Sunday afternoon Nov. 15 at 3:30 pm, will be on what defines us as a community; the second will be on including interfaith members of the community, and the third will be on issues of governance. Some of us like to speak, others like to hear ourselves speak, and others like to hear what each other has to say. I hope you'll join us. The board will use the information we gather from these conversations to guide how we move forward, but no policy decisions will be made at any of these gatherings.

We gather together to learn, Rabbi Finkelstein's classes resume this month on Wednesday nights, Rabbi Moshe Waldoks will speak on Jewish humor at a breakfast on November 22, and we're excited that Prof Jonathan Sarna from Brandeis will be joining us at a Sunday breakfast on April 10th to talk about his book, Lincoln and the Jews.

We gather together to eat and to sing. Hankus Netsky will be teaching some of Morris Hollender's songs and melodies, at a program we are calling 'Return to Upper Remety.' This will take place at our Friday night service and dinner on March 4th, a few weeks after what would have been Morris's 90th birthday.

We gather together in community to support each other. Susan Holbert is collecting names of members willing to make visits, offer rides, or be available to those in our community who need it. She's also planning to send email updates of community news – good news to share, as well as people who could use our support. Please contact her for any of these reasons.

We gather in community for prayer and study, for celebration and support, because none of us can do any of these things alone.

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Community Conversations

TBI will host a series of three conversations throughout the year for members and friends to share their ideas and opinions on issues facing the community. None of these gatherings will result in policy decisions, but the conversations will inform possible future recommendations.

Sunday Nov 15, 3:30 to 5:30 pm – Topic: What is Temple Beth Israel?

Few things are as powerful as a shared mission in a non-profit organization. When a community supports a common cause, and can share how it makes a difference, members of the community can do real work that matters. This meeting is not about wordsmithing a mission statement– it's about claiming what we stand for, and bringing the community together to support our purpose. From the stories we share, we will begin to craft a mission and vision statement for Temple Beth Israel.

Sunday, March 6, 3:30 to 5:30 pm - Topic: Welcoming and Involving Individuals of All Faiths

Isaiah says "My house will be a house of prayer for all peoples," but how can we truly welcome and involve members of all faiths whose spiritual paths or involvement in Jewish families brought them to Temple Beth Israel? What do we do now? What might we do in the future?

Sunday, June 5 (tentative), 3:30 to 5:30 pm - Topic: Governance and ByLaws

A new bylaws committee will be formed to consider input from the last congregational meeting and make recommendations for additional updates. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear from the committee about some of the issues that may be proposed for modification. This is not a meeting to vote on proposed changes, but to inform the committee of feedback regarding possible updates prior to a vote at a future congregational meeting.

Etz Hayim Donors

Thanks to everyone who donated an Etz Hayim chumash. We purchased 56 copies and all of them were sponsored by members and friends of Temple Beth Israel in honor or in memory of friends or family members. You can see the complete list of donors on the bookcase in the sanctuary. Each book also has a label identifying its donor. Many thanks to Michelle Lauder for designing the artwork that appears on the label.



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This wisdom is so deep. It holds a place of incomparable honor in our Torah. The structures of both Mount Sinai and the Holy Temple - essentially the same structure - reflect this wisdom. The top of Mount Sinai is analogous to the deepest part of the Temple: the Holy of Holies. Moses comes down the mountain with the first set of tablets, and when he witnesses the sin of the golden calf he smashes the tablets at his feet. But then he goes up the mountain again and achieves forgiveness for the people, a renewed relationship with G-d, a new set of tablets different from the first.

Is the new set of tablets better than the first? The first set was sculpted by G-d, whereas the second set was sculpted by Moses. They are different, but who can say which is better? The sin of the golden calf changes both Moses' relationship with G-d and G-d's relationship with Israel forever. But the brokenness of the first relationship, the impossibility of its being fixed – all this makes way for a new relationship with G-d, one that is also good and even miraculous in its own way. Once a year in the Holy of Holies, the high priest obtains forgiveness for the people while standing in a cloud of incense, and the people's relationship with G-d is renewed.

We cannot rebuild that original person, relationship, or experience out of the shards, but we can use those shards to create something new, something that will also be good, and maybe, also miraculous.

Thank you, Andrea, for having the courage to share your Torah with the community. Pirkei Avot says, "Who is truly wise? One who learns from every person." Thank you for helping me realize this teaching. What a blessing it is to live in a community where teachers become students and office managers become teachers. May we all merit the blessing of becoming students of unexpected teachers.

Rabbi David

Contact Rabbi David at rabbidavid@tbiwaltham.org or 781-786-8679

Sponsor a Kiddush Lunch

The cost to provide our Kiddush lunch for our usual attendance of 30 to 40 people is about \$150. To ensure that we can continue providing Shabbat lunches into the future, we are asking members, and friends of Temple Beth Israel to sponsor a Shabbat lunch once or twice the coming year (between December 2015 and August 2016). It is a great way celebrate a birthday, wedding or Bar/Bat Mitzvah anniversary, or other milestone with your TBI family. You might also sponsor lunch in memory of a loved one, or just because

To sponsor a lunch, please contribute \$150 to the Shabbat Kiddush fund or, if that amount is prohibitive, please consider co-sponsoring a lunch with another congregant by making a smaller contribution (\$36, \$54, \$72, or any amount you can afford).

We will thank all lunch sponsors at announcements at the end of services, and list names of sponsors in the Temple newsletter. Please send your check to the office along with the date of the lunch you would like to sponsor or co-sponsor, and if there is a special occasion. We will contact you to find out your favorite Kiddush lunch foods to put on the menu.

Saturday Kiddush Sponsors

October 24 - Susan Holbert in honor of her 70th Birthday.

October 31 - Brad and Dina Baker

November 7 - Catherine Cantrell and Esther Keaney in honor of their Bat Mitzvah Anniversary and the Brown/Gagnon Families in honor of Audrey's 12th Birthday.

November 21 - Diana Korzenik

December 5 - Bob Macauley, in memory of his wife Anita Israel.

December 12 and 19 - Sylvia Hobbs

Are you looking for ways in which to donate an item to the shul? Rabbi David is looking to add a love seat to his newly refinished office. If you would like to donate please contact the Temple office. 781-894-5146

Children's Services and Shabbat Babysitting at TBI



Temple Beth Israel provides babysitting every Shabbat from 10 am to 12 noon. We have a large, carpeted playroom downstairs with a variety of books, toys and games and sufficient space for both quiet and active play. Children are also joyfully welcome in the main service and often move between the playroom and services. There is no charge for babysitting.

Led by Brandeis senior Dani Nurick, our monthly children's service includes singing, storytelling and movement and provides an opportunity to meet other families in the greater Waltham area. Children join the main service for Adon Olam, and the congregation then enjoys kiddush, challah and a light lunch. The program is geared for children ages 2-7 but all ages are welcome.

Upcoming children's services will be held on November 14, December 12, and January 19, starting at 11 am.

For questions about children's programming, please contact Susan Kane (suekane@umich.edu) or the TBI office at [\(781\) 894-5146](tel:7818945146). Contributions are welcome to subsidize the cost of babysitting and other activities for families and kids at Temple Beth Israel.

CIRCLES

BY: LESTER MACKLIN

Due to circumstances above and beyond my control, I arrived too late on the first day of Rosh Hashanah to deliver my prepared speech to the congregation. I think the message is important enough to present it at this time. Better late than never!

Lester Macklin

My American Heritage Dictionary indicates the word *circle* has ten meanings. To name a few, there is the mathematical circle, the theater sitting arrangement, the orbit of planets, and the one I am most interested in, the family or social circle.

We have many different circles at Temple Beth Israel. The minyan circle is composed of individuals who faithfully attend the 7 AM Monday and Thursday morning minyan when the weekly Torah portion is read. Afterward, a light breakfast is available for those who can spend time socializing. There is an open invitation to join this group. The Saturday morning circle is a gathering of the Shabbat Regulars plus an individual or two. This circle grows all through the morning as congregants arrive and generally take their same seats each week.

When the Shabbat service is about over, another circle, the Kitchen crew, sets out the weekly Shabbat lunch for the congregation. This group is in reality, a circle within a circle. Finally, there is the largest circle we encounter at Temple Beth Israel, the Holy Day circle, members of which are here today. We welcome you and we feel good because you have chosen us from amongst the many. Spread the word, Temple Beth Israel can service anyone in this Jewish Community who cares to join one or more of our circles.

Why am I going around and around in the circle world? Simply to point out how much of a choice you have, right here, and for you to think about adding a circle to your agenda. The point I wish to convey is, become concentric! No, I did not say eccentric, that's the subject for another time.

Here at Temple Beth Israel we are happy to draw you into Waltham's world of Jewish learning, festival celebrations and prayer. And we do fun activities, too. Equally important is our desire to learn from you. We all have skills and hobbies that can be expanded into clubs for others to also enjoy. Come and start a Mah Jongg group or a chess or cribbage club.

Maybe you are the volunteer type as so many of us are. We can always fit you in somewhere. To our members I say, "Come often and bring your ideas, or if circumstances require help, we can do that, too." If you are not a member, join this friendly Temple, let us thrive together, you won't regret it.

Chag Sameach

Donations

Etz Hayim Book Donations

Marge and Arthur Marion
Jim, Andrea and Michaela Baron
Yaron and Felice Shragai
Ellen Band
Yosi Weintraub
Merrill and Carol Griff
Ed and Renee Brown

High Holiday Donations - remember it is never too late to donate.....

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Ellen Band
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Lester and Ellen Macklin, in memory of Zeta Levine's sister.

Yukie and Thelma Kennen, in memory of his father Joseph Kennen.

Roni-Beth Shapiro, in memory of her parents Ruth and Harold Shapiro.

Orrin Potash, in memory of all his loved ones.

Lillian Etkind, in memory of her brother Jack Victor Itzkowitz.

Joe Weintraub, in memory of Ben Cohen.

Theodore Israel, in memory of Anita Israel.

Ellen and Lester Macklin, in memory of Steven Zieff's father, Jimmy Zieff.

Mark Frydenberg, in honor of his dad's birthday.

Natalya Gomelskya, in memory of our father's: Semen Bass and Fayvul Gomelskiy.

Jeanne Kaswell Sager and Dennis Sager in memory of Louis and Goldie (Jacobs) Kaswell, Ernest and Yolande (Romsey) Kaswell and Harold and Charlotte (Margolis) Kaswell.

Rabbi's Fund

Ed and Renee Brown
Rachel Suchoff

Thanks to those who read Torah, Haftarah, or gave a D'var Torah in September and October:

Susan Holbert	Mark Frydenberg	Rabbi David Finkelstein	Susan Kane
Rabbi Sara Meiowitz	Shira Dols	Caroline Nudelman	Genevieve Fosa
Celia Shneider	Hazzan Yosi Weintraub		

Please contact mark@tbiwaltham.org to volunteer to read from the Torah or chant a Haftarah, or susan@theindexpros.com if you would like to give a d'var torah in the coming months.

November Yahrzeits

Plaque Loc.	Name	Date				
1-4	Rebecca Slatrow	29-Oct	Cheshvan 16	2-2	Barney Geller	24-Nov Kislev 12
3-2	Edward Weiner	30-Oct	Cheshvan 17	6-3	Joseph Finstein	24-Nov Kislev 12
3-4	Max Talent	31-Oct	Cheshvan 18	2-2	Simon Greenberg	24-Nov Kislev 12
4-4	Herman York	1-Nov	Cheshvan 19	3-3	Henry Milesky	25-Nov Kislev 13
	Chaim Taubman	2-Nov	Cheshvan 20	3-2	Mollie Fine	25-Nov Kislev 13
1-2	Daniel Griff	3-Nov	Cheshvan 21	3-3	Rose Bloom	25-Nov Kislev 13
4-4	Abraham Goldstein	3-Nov	Cheshvan 21	2-3	Becky Mankowich	26-Nov Kislev 14
4-1	Bernard Resh	7-Nov	Cheshvan 25	2-2	Louis Gould	26-Nov Kislev 14
	Lester Goldberg	7-Nov	Cheshvan 25	5-1	Rose Grater	27-Nov Kislev 15
6-3	Madeline P. Kaplan	8-Nov	Cheshvan 26	3-4	Bella Weiner	27-Nov Kislev 15
3-4	Joseph Tuchfeld	8-Nov	Cheshvan 26	1-1	Benjamin Caplan	27-Nov Kislev 15
6-2	Benjamin Wolk	10-Nov	Cheshvan 28	2-3	Jacob Mankowich	27-Nov Kislev 15
5-3	Max Katz	10-Nov	Cheshvan 28	2-2	Abraham Ginsburg	27-Nov Kislev 15
	Betty Taubman	12-Nov	Cheshvan 30	2-4	Meyer Rosenfeld	28-Nov Kislev 16
6-3	Sarah Wiesman	13-Nov	Kislev 01	1-4	Lipman Simmons	28-Nov Kislev 16
1-3	David Kniznick	13-Nov	Kislev 01	4-1	Mary Rosenfeld	28-Nov Kislev 16
4-4	Julius Weiner	14-Nov	Kislev 02	3-3	Sadye Leyton	29-Nov Kislev 17
2-3	Jacob Nottenburg	14-Nov	Kislev 02	1-1	Lana Blackstone	29-Nov Kislev 17
2-2	Bella Kane	14-Nov	Kislev 02	6-3	Elaine Kaplan	29-Nov Kislev 17
5-1	Eva Baron	15-Nov	Kislev 03		Morris Bootin	30-Nov Kislev 18
5-2	Bessie Griff	17-Nov	Kislev 05	6-3	Jack Marcou	30-Nov Kislev 18
2-2	Morris Goodman	17-Nov	Kislev 05	2-2	Jennie Fine	30-Nov Kislev 18
	Samuel Orovitz	18-Nov	Kislev 06	2-3	Paul Meyerovitz	1-Dec Kislev 19
2-4	John F. Kennedy	18-Nov	Kislev 06	4-3	Samuel Blackstone	1-Dec Kislev 19
5-1	Mildred Perlmutter	18-Nov	Kislev 06	1-2	Shiphrah Goldberg	1-Dec Kislev 19
5-1	Nathan Weiner	19-Nov	Kislev 07	2-2	Tillie Klayman	1-Dec Kislev 19
2-4	Abraham Shecktman	19-Nov	Kislev 07	4-3	Philip Leavy	2-Dec Kislev 20
5-4	Margret Fassberg	19-Nov	Kislev 07	2-2	Sarah Harris	2-Dec Kislev 20
5-1	Helen Norman	20-Nov	Kislev 08	4-2	Eva Rebecca Tauber	2-Dec Kislev 20
5-2	Milton Portnov	21-Nov	Kislev 09	3-2	Edward Rubin	3-Dec Kislev 21
4-2	Eileen Moses	21-Nov	Kislev 09	2-1	Ida Canter	4-Dec Kislev 22
6-1	Sylvia Moldoff	21-Nov	Kislev 09	6-4	Anita Israel	5-Dec Kislev 23
6-3	Blanche Weinstein	22-Nov	Kislev 10	3-3	Bertha Lebowitz	5-Dec Kislev 23
	Abraham Werblin	22-Nov	Kislev 10		Rebecca Sechter	5-Dec Kislev 23
6-3	Donald Marc Merowitz	23-Nov	Kislev 11	5-4	Harry Cotton	6-Dec Kislev 24
2-1	Alexander Abraham	23-Nov	Kislev 11	5-4	Dr. Ludwig Kubin	6-Dec Kislev 24
6-3	Blanche Kaufman	23-Nov	Kislev 11		Fanny Meiselman	6-Dec Kislev 24
5-1	Miriam Goldman	23-Nov	Kislev 11	5-2	Charles Goldstein	7-Dec Kislev 25
3-4	Edward Rosenburg	23-Nov	Kislev 11	2-3	Charles Mendelsohn	7-Dec Kislev 25
6-1	Max Canter	23-Nov	Kislev 11	2-3	Ida Mendelson	7-Dec Kislev 25

TBI EVENTS CALENDAR

November 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Daylight Saving Time ends	2 7:00 am Morning Minyan	3	4 7:00 pm TBI Beit Midrash: Contemporary Issues	5 7:00 am Morning Minyan	6 4:13 pm 6:30 pm Candle lighting Shabbat Dinner and Service	7 Parashat Chayei Sara Shabbat Morning Services Babysitting Havdalah (42 min) 9:00 am 10:00 am 5:12 pm
8	9 7:00 am Morning Minyan	10	11 7:00 pm Veterans Day TBI Board Meeting	12 7:00 am Morning Minyan	13 4:06 pm Rosh Chodesh Kislev Candle lighting	14 9:00 am Parashat Toldot Shabbat Morning Services Babysitting Children's Service with Dani Nurick Havdalah (42 min) 10:00 am 11:00 am 5:05 pm
15 3:30 pm Community Conversation	16 7:00 am Morning Minyan	17	18 7:00 pm TBI Beit Midrash: Torah	19 7:00 am Morning Minyan	20 4:00 pm Candle lighting	21 9:00 am Parashat Vayetzei Shabbat Morning Services Babysitting Havdalah (42 min) 10:00 am 5:00 pm
22 9:00am 10:00 am Morning Minyan Breakfast with Moshe Waldoks	23 7:00 am Morning Minyan	24	25	26 8:00 am Thanksgiving Day Morning Minyan	27 3:56 pm Candle lighting	28 9:00 am Parashat Vayishlach Shabbat Morning Services Babysitting Havdalah (42 min) 10:00 am 4:56 pm
29	30 7:00 am Morning Minyan					



Shabbat Service and Dinner

Friday, November 6, 6:30pm

Service begins at 6:30pm

Dinner begins after services around 7:30pm

\$18 per adult, \$40 per family if paid by the Wed. before the dinner
\$21 per adult, \$45 per family for late reservations

You can register online at <http://tbiwaltham.org> or contact the Temple office to sign up.

Future Shabbat Service and Dinner Dates

(Subject to Change)

December 11 (Chanukah)	May 13
January 22 (Tu BiShevat)	June 3
February 5	July 1
March 4 (with Hankus Netsky)	August 19
April 22 (Passover Seder #1)	

Got News to Share?

If you have news to share with the community about things going on in your life, we want to know.

Do you have a personal or professional accomplishment, or a family event or happening that is worthy of celebration?

Would you like visitors or to receive cards from members who care because you're unable to get out, or hospitalized, or gratefully at home? Is there a way we can support you at a time of loss? Could you use a ride to a Temple service or event?

For any of these, please send your information to Susan Holbert (SusanEHolbert@gmail.com) or 781-893-0514 and she will forward these messages periodically to the community by email. If you do not have email and would like to receive this information by phone (or to be part of a phone-tree to help make these calls) please also let Susan know.

If you would like to *receive* community news, you must let Susan know. Information will not be sent to members who do not specifically request it.

Program Committee News

At a recent meeting of the Program Committee, we spoke about the upcoming Sunday morning breakfast featuring Rabbi Moshe Waldoks as the guest speaker. It was decided to "spread the word" to area synagogues by asking them to display our flyer on their bullet boards.

The title of this ranting tells the result of my many telephone calls. Of the 17 synagogues queried, ALL agreed to display our flyer. Inasmuch as we are a small organization, getting the word out to neighbors can help bring more individuals to our events. This is only one of the 3 attempts to increase attendance.

Committee member Alan Levine delivers flyers to local newspapers and schools in our area and for the November 22nd breakfast, Dina Baker has written a news release for major publications. Finally, it is up to our own congregants and their friends to join us for a fun filled morning and the usual great fare.

While on the subject of great fare, let me remind you that our Christmas Day Chinese lunch has a movie attached. The committee chose "Grumpy Old Men" to make you laugh. Reservations are required! Reservation forms are at Temple Beth Israel and printed on page 11 of this bulletin.

Lester Macklin

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Presents:



a breakfast program with
Rabbi Moshe Waldoks

**“A Short History of
Jewish Humor”**

**Sunday, November 22, 2015
9AM minyan, 10AM breakfast,
11AM speaker program
\$10/person**

**For reservations please send stub below
or contact Ed Brown at 617-527-6832**



Please return this reservation form before November 17, 2015 to:
Temple Beth Israel c/o Ed Brown 35 Lyme Rd. Newton, MA 02465
(n.b. this is not the address of the event – see address at top)

Name(s) _____ Email _____
Address _____
Phone # _____ Cell # _____
Number attending _____ Cost \$10.00pp Total enclosed \$ _____

Second Annual Winter Event

Question: What do many Jews do on Christmas day? Answer: See a movie and eat Chinese food! Last year, the Program Committee introduced this same opportunity at Temple Beth Israel. As the title indicates, we are doing this again.

Mark your calendar on December 25, 2015 at 12 o'clock noon, a Kosher Chinese lunch buffet will be available for only \$10 per person with a reservation and \$15 per person for walk-ins. Send your check with the "tear-off" section below. At 1:00 PM a movie will be shown. The title will be Grumpy Old Men. Last year's program was a great success, and we plan to have a good time, again.

Lester Macklin



Temple Beth Israel Christmas Day Lunch and Movie Spectacular!

December 25, 2015

**Send check made out to Temple Beth Israel to: Ed Brown, 35 Lyme Rd., W.
Newton, MA 02465**

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ email _____

Number of reservations _____ @ \$10 pp = Total enclosed _____

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- Morris Hollender Torah Reading Fund
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Temple Beth Israel Donation Form

For your convenience, please use this form to make your donations and send to:
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I have chosen the fund indicated at the right:

(Please use a separate form for each fund. **Minimum donation: \$10**)

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Other _____

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