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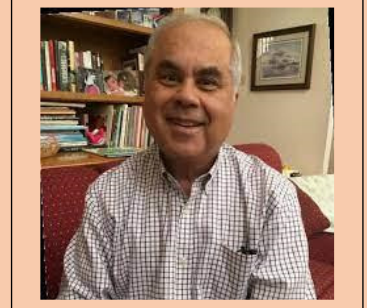
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Celebrating the Life of Jeff Kaufman

Sunday, June 11 at 2:00PM

Temple Beth Torah



Jeffrey Lawrence Kaufman passed away on May 21 after a fourteen-month battle with brain cancer. Jeff and his wife, Alice, have been active members of Temple Beth Torah for over 25 years.

Jeff served the temple multiple times as president, treasurer, membership chair and chair of the COVID reopening committee and the safety and security committee. Last December, Jeff was honored to become the third recipient of the prestigious Ner Tamid Award (Eternal Light), given to a member of Temple Beth Torah who has provided ongoing dedication, inspiration and leadership to the temple and community. The Kaufman family celebrated many lifecycle events at TBT, including their daughter, Sarah's bat mitzvah and a renewal of vows ceremony for Jeff and Alice. Jeff was sadly preceded in death by his son, Scott and his parents, Morris and Esther and his sister Sandra Kurlander. He is survived by his wife, Alice, his son, Marty (Kristen), his daughter, Sarah (Cameron) and grandchildren Arya, Grayson, and Ainsley.

Those wishing to make donations in Jeff's honor may consider Temple Beth Torah, Houston Hospice and MD Anderson. In donating to TBT, the Scott Eric Kaufman Technology Fund or the General Fund would be appropriate.

The Kaufman family invites you to a memorial service/celebration of life for Jeff on Sunday, June 11 at 2 PM at Temple Beth Torah. The TBT Sisterhood will coordinate refreshments. If planning to come, **PLEASE click on this evite link to register to attend by June 8.**

<https://www.evite.com/event/027ADWY7OXNE6URCAEPN72AIN74SXY/>

"I'll Have What She's Having": The Jewish Deli - Holocaust Museum

Houston - Sunday, June 25 at 3 pm

Join Your TBT Friends for a Docent Led Tour

Followed by an Optional Early Dinner at Kenny & Ziggy's!

"I'll Have What She's Having": The Jewish Deli explores how American Jews imported traditions, adapted culture and built community through the experience of food. In addition to showing how Jewish deli forged an entirely new, quintessentially American cuisine by combining Central and Eastern European dishes with ingredients abundantly available in the United States, the exhibition traces the larger arc of the Jewish experience in the US during the twentieth century. A special admission price of \$16 ("senior" rate) will be made available to non-members of the museum that are participating in this TBT tour (museum members are free, and there is no charge for those 0-18 years old). TBT members and friends of **all ages** are welcome to attend. Once you get your taste buds going after completing this "mouthwatering" tour, those interested can head to Kenny and Ziggy's New York Delicatessen Restaurant at 1743 Post Oak Blvd for an informal early dinner.

RSVP if attending to Stacey Blumin at admin@tbthumb.org or call 281-446-5611. Adult tickets to enter the museum can be purchased at the "senior" rate on-line at www.hmh.org or in person at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the tour. We will meet at the museum (5401 Caroline Street), but contact Stacey if you are interested in carpooling.

MISSION STATEMENT

Temple Beth Torah is a congregation that embraces the philosophy and values of Judaism in the following ways:

Spiritually, by celebrating the richness and traditions of Torah, prayer, holidays and life cycle events;

Educationally, by encouraging learning, increasing Jewish knowledge and enriching understanding for children, teenagers and adults;

Compassionately, by caring for our members and others in the Jewish community in times of need while also fostering positive relationships with our non-Jewish neighbors.

Temple Beth Torah embraces the spirit of inclusion for Jewish individuals and families who represent a variety of backgrounds and family compositions.

Worship Services in June

Friday, June 2	7:00 PM	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual
Friday, June 9	7:00 PM	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual
Sunday, June 11	2:00 PM	Memorial Service / Celebration for Jeff Kaufman
Friday, June 16	7:00 PM	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual
Friday, June 23	7:00 PM	Shabbat Service with Cantor Francyne In Person and Virtual
Tuesday, June 28	7:00PM	Congregational Meeting Via Zoon
Friday, June 30	7:00PM	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

After recently celebrating Shavuot, I was thinking about the importance of rules. I looked up the importance of rules and I found a statement that said rules are necessary for people to be happy and safe. I really had not thought of a connection between rules and happiness, yet it is the ultimate correlation. Rules create structure and humans need structure. This leads to where rules began and the need for us to all return to the focus of human need, that of a higher power that leads us with structure and rules. Since humans are creatures of habit, it is evident as to why we ritually repeat and return to the Torah constantly through our lives. That structure supports us in the development and understanding of life and how we should live, in order to have a safe and happy life. Hopefully, we learn a little something new each time we study and pray. Each time we participate in Shabbat, a holiday, religious school or any other spiritual tradition, we are renewed with happiness and learning. Thinking about the ten commandments, they make sense. They are about God and home and immediate surroundings. And God knew!

Sincerely,

Shari Ellsworth - TBT President

A Special Thank you!!

Thank you to everyone who made Manny Miller's Bar Mitzvah so memorable. Special thanks to Rabbi Dan Gordon, Carrie Keith, and Craig Lira-Waguespack for their time and assistance in preparing Manny for his big day.
Thank you all, Andrea and Michael Miller.

RABBI'S MESSAGE

Beyond Labels

I once met a Unitarian minister who told me that, for him, the most challenging of the Ten Commandments was Number Nine: *You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor*. We think of the word “witness” as having a legal implication, and that this commandment might have the limitation of applying to courts of law. But this minister’s interpretation of the commandment can blend into everyday society, and we all have multiple opportunities to violate it without even thinking about it.

Paraphrasing his description, he said that whenever we speak and represent what *we* think is somebody else’s view, we are bearing false witness. The more I thought about this, the more it occurred to me that almost anything said in the third person can be misinterpreted or misrepresented. It reminds me of one of the most potentially offensive four-letter words in our vocabulary: T H E Y.

When we presume to know what “THEY” think, and speak about our viewpoint about someone else’s philosophy, we are pretending that we absolutely know what is in somebody else’s heart. This can be harmful to individual reputations. The laws of *Lashon Ha-rah* – literally, “the bad tongue,” or negative gossip – prohibit us from speaking ill of others or even listening to such speech. The Holiness Code in the Torah includes, “*Don’t become a talebearer among your people and don’t stand on (some translate “profit by) the blood of your neighbor.*” (Lev. 19:16) It could be about the simplest thing, like “Bob thinks Shakespeare is the greatest playwright of all time.” Even if we heard Bob say it, it is up to Bob to share his opinion, not us.

Why is this so important? Because it extends to assumptions, stereotypes and prejudice. On a simple level, we create labels that paint all people with the same brush. Jewish people can be both victims and perpetrators of this kind of misrepresentation. If we hear something like, “Jews are more loyal to Israel than to the United States,” we are naturally offended, because the speaker obviously does not know how every Jewish person connects to national and religious identity. The same stereotypes exist with the following erroneous generalizations, each of which would be offensive to the people being talked about:

- Muslims are terrorists.
- Mormons want to convert us.
- Republicans are racist.
- Democrats want to limit our freedom.
- Homeless people are lazy and don’t want to work.
- Young people don’t respect their elders.
- Orthodox Jews are narrow-minded.
- Reform Jews don’t believe in God.
- Hockey fans are ignorant.
- Rich people are snobs.

Each of these statements can only be said in the third person, someone expressing an opinion about a group they don’t belong to. Each is an extreme statement that leaves no room for nuance or conversation. When people have the opportunity to represent themselves, rather than be represented by others, the story is very different. The most sacred teaching in Judaism, Deuteronomy 6:4, begins with the word **SHEMA – LISTEN**. When we actively engage in listening, rather than sticking to preconceived ideas, we honor humanity...and we can learn as much about ourselves as about others.

Back to the ninth commandment, “Do not bear false witness against your neighbor.” One might ask, “Who is your neighbor?” Are neighbors the people who agree with us about everything? I’m willing to suggest that everyone who shares the world is our neighbor. If we want our neighbors to understand us, we must also try to understand them. The same Holiness Code referenced above says, “Love your neighbor as yourself.” (Lev. 19:18) It starts with listening.

L’shalom,

Rabbi Dan Gordon

TBT Congregational Meeting Scheduled for Tuesday, June 28th at 7:00 pm via Zoom.

Each June, TBT holds a congregational meeting to approve a budget for the upcoming fiscal year which begins on July 1. Information regarding the meeting and an opportunity to vote by proxy will be sent to all members in early June. This meeting is an opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions. President Shari Ellsworth will also review what's ahead for TBT in the second half of her administration. The meeting will be held via Zoom and a link will be sent to members.

Remember TBT's Fiscal year is from July – June, please be on the look out for renewal membership forms to be sent out via email. If you are new to TBT and would like to become a new member, please contact Stacey Blumin at Admin@tbthumble.org

Mazel Tov! Welcome to the World, Meredith's son and Meredith's son!

Two former Temple Beth Torah students, both named Meredith, gave birth in May.

Meredith Graf Michaud and her husband, Ian, welcomed Theo Thomas Michaud into the world on May 10. His proud grandmother is Iris Graf, wife of the late Tom Graf. Meredith and Ian Michaud make their home in Dallas, and Theo is their first child.

Meredith Pollard Elumba and her wife, Missy Elumba, welcomed Simon Steven Elumba into the world on May 29. Simon's grandparents are Bruce and Susan Pollard. Meredith and Missy Elumba make their home in Minneapolis, and Simon joins his big brother, Theo, in the family.

One day, we hope the Meredith's and the Theo's will all get together with their spouses, siblings and grandparents!

Mazel tov to all!

Tour of "The Jewish Deli" Exhibit at HMH
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Condolences.....

Emilia Velasquez, mother of Guillermo Velasquez, passed away at the age of 83 after battling several illnesses over the last few years. Emilia was born in El Salvador on May 22, 1940. She came to the United States with the help of her son, Guillermo, and settled in New York City. She visited Houston for her grandsons' bar mitzvah, and again more recently, spending time with all her Texas grandchildren, Guillermo and Deysi's six children: Azriel, Gil, Dodi, Ariela, Emilio and Benjamin. She was laid to rest on May 31, 2023 in New York. Her memory is a blessing.

THE CARING COMMITTEE

The Caring Committee can help in stressful times, such as family illness, death, birth, etc. We can provide a meal and offer sympathy, transportation, childcare, or congratulations for simchas. If you know of a congregant who could use a little caring, contact our Caring Committee at admin@tbthumble.org or leave a message at TBT, 281-446-5611.

Simchas in June *Birthdays*

1 Hy Penn
8 Carmen Auerbach
8 Carrie Keith
8 William Cohen
13 Tina Sachs
20 Joel Heller
24 Aaron Karash
28 Julia Rhines
29 Ellen Winter
29 Landon Zweifel
30 Emma Brawn

Anniversaries

4 Chris and Alyce Baur
9 Felipe and Meida Ramirez
27 Shannon and Shari Ellsworth

Yahrtzeit Memorial Plaques

The minimum donation for one memorial plaque to be placed on the wall in the sanctuary remains \$300. However, those purchasing **two plaques at the same time can do so for \$500, a savings of \$100.** It usually takes at least a month for a plaque to be engraved and sent back to the temple, but in the summer months, it can take longer because many synagogues are purchasing plaques to be ready for High Holidays. If you would like a plaque or plaques ready for Rosh Hashana, please be sure to make your purchase by **June 20, 2023.** You may consult with the rabbi for the Hebrew name and date by emailing Rabbi Dan Gordon at rabbi@tbthumble.org Checks must be sent to TBT prior to the plaque being ordered.

For HAAM (Humble Area Assistance Ministries)

HAAM is collecting non-perishable foods and hygiene items: They are in need of canned beans, canned fruit (low sugar), canned chicken and tuna and canned vegetables (low sodium). If you prefer to donate hygiene items they need toothbrushes, toothpaste, razors, shampoo, and conditioner. Thank you for your support!

June Yahrzeits

The following names will be read each week during June to acknowledge those who have passed away who were connected with our community. If there are mistakes or omissions, please e-mail the temple at admin@tbthumble.org or leave a message at 281-446-5611.

Robert Arner, Sydney Lovitt, Doris Klein, Rosalind Herscher, Hannah Rosenberg Schalet, Robert Rose, Bill Avery, Leon Bluhm, Cindy Ann Tabor Harrison, Harold Liss, Martha Sonnenfield, Edith Katz, Charles Carney, Nechama Devore, Peter Wortman, Rose Kharasch, Samuel Kharasch, Sara Kharasch, Isidore Kharasch, Elenor Kharasch, Lester Kennedy, Shirley Silverman, Emma Mounger, Lester Eidelhoch, Michael Masterov, Ethel Berger, George Meinholz, Rosa Auerbach, Perry Pollard, Sandy Pollard, Richard Greenbaum, John Ruskis, Mary Hirsch, Jeanette Kestin, Max Sussman, Nat Sussman, Irving Hauptman, Charles Deutsch, Robert Greenfield, Lillian Weiss, Henry Wellner, Betty Ryder, Shirley Rosenfield, Ilse Julie Ballin, Lucy Bleiberg, Philip Sacks

ONEG INFORMATION

Thank you to everyone who has provided an oneg recently. They have been delicious and a highlight to every Shabbat. Thank you also to those who have sponsored an oneg with your generous donations. Preparing an oneg is a wonderful way to celebrate a special event. It is also a way to commemorate a Yahrtzeit for a loved one. If you would like to do an oneg, please leave a message for Carrie Keith at 281-446-5611, or email education@tbthumble.org

KROGER card to support TBT

Kroger has recently upgraded their Community Rewards system and as a result TBT has a new account number- VE980. Please use this new number when linking your Kroger card to TBT so we can receive a percentage of your Kroger purchases. It's an easy way to help TBT earn some money. While the previous number will continue to be associated with our organization, it will not be visible to members when enrolling. New members can enroll by searching for either VE980 or Temple Beth Torah. If you are a Kroger shopper, please link your Kroger card to TBT at no cost to you.

Torah Portions for June 2023

Summarized by Rabbi Dan Gordon

June 2-3, 2023 Naso Numbers 4:21-7:89

"Naso" concludes the census, and the work of the various clans is described. Practical instructions are given regarding sanitary conditions in the Israelite camp and restitution for stolen property. To appease a suspicious husband, a "ritual in cases of jealousy" is given. People who wish to become Nazarites may not drink alcohol, have contact with a corpse or cut their hair.

We find the Priestly Benediction in this Torah portion, which has become a blessing for all life cycle events: "*May the LORD bless you and watch over you; May the LORD's countenance shine upon you and be gracious to you; May the LORD's presence be with you, and may He grant you peace*" (Numbers 6:24-26).

June 9-10, 2023 Beha'alotecha Numbers 8:1-12:16

The Israelites complain to Moses about their living conditions in the desert, and a disgusted Moses complains to God about them. God's response is to instruct Moses to delegate his power. Later Miriam and Aaron, Moses' brother and sister, demonstrate their jealousy by criticizing Moses, especially his choice of a Cushite wife. Miriam is punished with leprosy for her jealousy, but Moses pleads to God, "Heal her – heal her now!" Miriam's affliction lasts just seven days.

June 16-17, 2023 Shelach-Lecha Numbers 13:1-15:41

After hearing that the land of Israel is filled with giants, the people tell Moses and Aaron that they want to go back to Egypt. God furiously threatens to disown them and create a new nation, but Moses appeals to God's concern for His own reputation and God pardons the ingrates. Moses tells the people that the "ger" or stranger is to be treated like an Israelite, the Sabbath must be observed and tzitzit must be worn to remind them to observe all the commandments.

June 23-24, 2023 Korach, Numbers 16:1-18:32

Korach joins together with some followers to challenge the leadership of Moses and Aaron. Korach asked why Moses and Aaron had a greater status among the Israelites, and brought about a group to rebel. Moses calls upon God's support, and the ground swallows up Korach and other participants of the rebellion. This story is often troublesome to scholars, who may feel that Korach's questions were justified. Perhaps the story of Korach helps us to understand a saying of R. Elazar HaKappar in *Pirke Avot* (4:28): "*Envy, irrational cravings, and honor take a person out of the world.*" Ultimately, Korach's ego became his downfall.

June 30-July 1, 2023 Chukkat/Balak (double portion), Numbers 19:1-25:9

Chukkat includes the mystery of the red heifer, and the purification rituals connected with it. Water plays a major role in the description of purification procedures. Miriam, who throughout the desert journey had helped the people find water, dies. Fearful that without Miriam they will have difficulty finding water, the people cry out to Moses and Aaron. Moses, still recovering from his sister's death, hears the instructions from God about how to provide water.

God instructs him to speak to a rock, but in anger, Moses strikes the rock twice. The water comes forth, but Moses failed to do it the way God had instructed. This is ultimately one of the reasons why Moses is denied entry into the Promised Land.

Balak presents an interesting story; if Torah were a Shakespeare play, you might call it "comic relief." Balak is a foreign king who fears the Israelites and wants to place a curse upon them. He sends a servant, Balaam, to deliver the curse. While trying to follow orders, Balaam's *donkey* refuses to help him fulfill the mission. The donkey surprises Balaam by speaking to him to tell him that he G-d has instructed him to prevent the curse and encourage Balaam, instead, to offer a blessing. Overwhelmed by this development, Balaam and Balak come to understand God's connection to the Israelites, and how a good blessing can override a bad curse!

Give-a-Gift to TBT An Easy Way to Help TBT

TBT is in need of the following items this month. If you would like to donate any of these items, please send a message to giveagift@tbthumb.org to ensure we do not get too many of a needed item. The items can be brought to TBT whenever we are open, or we may be able to arrange for a pick-up.

Items needed this month:

Coffee cups with lids	Dessert size plates
Sandwich Size Ziplock Bags	
Copy paper	
Coffee Creamer	Bottled water.
Rolls of Paper Towels	

Join a Committee!

Have you thought about becoming more active at TBT? One way is to join a committee. Some of our committees include the building, ritual, social, membership, fundraising, education, social justice and safety & security committees.

A new committee that is being brought back is the caring committee. This committee is designed to remember members on special occasions, help with meals if ill, and brighten people's lives.

If you are interested in serving on a committee or for more information, please contact Shari Ellsworth at president@tbthumb.org

DONATIONS

RABBI DISCRETIONARY FUND

Brian Eoff

John and Bobbylee Ruskis

Greg and Mindy LaCour – In Memory of Jeff Kaufman

GENERAL FUND

David Acosta and Family

Linda Farber

Marsha Jean Shendell – In Memory of Roger Poser

Mike Stark – In appreciation of the ADL program and breakfast

Hy Penn and Lynn Gordon –

In Memory of Jeff Kaufman

In Honor of Manny Miller on becoming a Bar Mitzvah

Iris Graf - In honor of the birth of her grandson Theo Thomas Michaud

Chris and Alyce Baur –

In Honor of Manny Miller and Rachael Blumin on their b'nei Mitzvah

Richard Weiner – In Memory of Jeff Kaufman

If you would like to sponsor a TBT service or event in honor of an occasion or in memory of a loved one, please contact Stacey

DONATIONS

Making a donation to TBT is a perfect way to honor a joyous occasion like a birthday, anniversary, wedding/engagement, new home, job change, or retirement. It is also appropriate to honor someone who has passed away with a donation in his/her memory at the time of the passing or on the yahrzeit (anniversary) of the passing. All donations to Temple Beth Torah are tax deductible. You can choose where you would like your donation to be applied.

You can now make a donation online to any of our funds. Tell your friends and family to visit our website, www.tbthumble.org, to make a donation or see the donations form in this newsletter.

GENERAL FUND

Any donation that is not specified to another specific fund goes to the General Fund, which helps maintain the operating budget of the temple. Building expenses, insurance, staff salaries and all program expenses that are not underwritten come out of the General Fund, as well as support for the Religious School.

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

This separate tzedakah fund enables the rabbi to make confidential contributions to help individuals and causes that may be in crisis. The rabbi may also use this fund to help support unbudgeted programs that will benefit the temple or community.

BURT LEVY MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND BEAUTIFICATION FUND

This fund maintains the library and helps purchase new books, as well as other cosmetic improvements to the temple's interior. Our library, located in the back of the sanctuary, is named after TBT's founding president, Burt Levy, who was a major inspiration in starting Temple Beth Torah.

TRACY TOBIN JOHNSON MEMORIAL EDUCATION FUND

This fund provides scholarships to Jewish summer camps for children and for educational conferences for teachers. It also helps support special educational programs that are not in the general budget. The fund honors Tracy Tobin Johnson, who was an active TBT member, volunteer and teacher before passing away at a young age.

TOM THERIOT MEMORIAL PROGRAM FUND

This fund supports special dynamic programs, often related to the arts. It is named after Tom Theriot, a lover of the arts, who was a constant presence at TBT and supported every cause.

LEGACY GIVING SOCIETY

TBT's Legacy Giving Society is a group of visionary donors who have committed themselves to the future of Temple Beth Torah. Legacy gifts are easily to establish, cost nothing during your lifetime, and make a difference for our community. Contact admin@tbthumble.org for more information.

SCOTT ERIC KAUFMAN TECHNOLOGY FUND

This fund helps support the technology needs of TBT including computers, screens, and cameras and will help with our virtual programming. The fund was established in memory of Dr. Scott Eric Kaufman.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP SUNDAYS at 11:30 A.M.

The Sunday Discussion group is reading "Judaism without Tribalism: A Guide to Being a Blessing to All The Peoples of the Earth" by Rabbi Rami Shapiro. Rabbi Rami's books are always thought provoking and generate interesting discussions. If you are interested in joining the discussion or have any questions, please email Susan at spollard@tbthumble.org. The discussion group meets through Zoom. The link remains the same each week and is sent out in our weekly emails.

ADULT EDUCATION - TORCH (TORAH OUTREACH RESOURCE CENTER OF HOUSTON) SUNDAYS AT 10:00 AM VIA ZOOM

TORCH Rabbi Yaakov Wolbe leads a discussion of **Pirke Avot** (Ethics of the Fathers). All meetings will be through Zoom. Any questions please contact admin@tbthumble.org. The Zoom links are sent out in the weekly email.

Temple Beth Torah Donate a Brick Campaign

TBT member Will Pollard has built a brick path in front of our Sukkah as part of his Eagle Scout project. We are now giving everyone an opportunity to donate an engraved brick for the path with **all donations going to support Temple Beth Torah!**

This is a wonderful way to remember a loved one or honor a friend/family member. You can also use it to commemorate an occasion, like a bar/bat mitzvah, a wedding, an anniversary or a memorable birthday.

Each brick can be inscribed with 3 lines and 20 characters per line (letters, numbers, spaces, punctuation and other keyboard symbols are considered characters).

Various approved clip art designs can be made available for an additional \$20 donation per brick. If clip art is used, the text is limited to 15 characters per line.

Brick donations are:

1 Brick= \$100

2 Bricks= \$180 @ \$90/each

3 Bricks= \$240 @ \$80/each

4 Bricks= \$280 @ \$70/each

5 Bricks= \$300 @ \$60/each

6 or more Bricks= \$50 a brick

Please send your check with the engraving information to TBT:
320 Shallow Drive, Humble, Texas 77338.

Questions? Please contact project coordinator Jeremy Blumin at admin@tbthumble.org.

Name of donor: _____

Phone number or email address: _____

Engraving details (please print):

Brick 1:

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

Brick 2:

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

*Please consider making a donation to support
Temple Beth Torah's many worthy endeavors.
You can indicate which fund you would like your contribution
to support on the form below,
as well as the names of those you wish to honor or remember.*

You may contact the Temple by calling 281- 446-5611 with any questions.

THANK YOU

**Please mail your donation and form to the Treasurer at:
Temple Beth Torah 320 Shallow Drive Humble, TX 77338**



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Donation Form

Thank You!

From: _____

In honor of In memory of

Name _____

Please apply donation to (check one):

- General Fund
- Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
- Burt Levy Memorial Library Fund
- Scott Eric Kaufman Technology Fund
- Tracy Tobin Johnson Memorial Education Fund
- Tom Theriot Memorial Program Fund
- Temple Security Fund

Please send acknowledgement of the donation to:

Name _____

Address _____

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