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Shavuot at Temple Beth Torah:

Two Fun Celebrations for the Holiday

Friday, May 18, 6:00 PM

Dinner and Learning

Sunday, May 20, 9:15 AM

Holiday Concert with Cantor Tunitsky and friends



Shavuot is one of the three major holidays mentioned in the Torah for the ancient Israelites to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. While Rabbi Dan Gordon will be *in Jerusalem* this Shavuot, our local celebration will be a memorable tribute to an important moment in the Jewish calendar. This holiday commemorates the receiving of the Ten Commandments. Because the Promised Land is called, “the land of milk and honey,” it is traditional to eat dairy on Shavuot. It is also connected to the teaching that the whole nation of Israel was present together to receive the Torah. Another tradition is to do some learning at nighttime.

Friday, May 18, in the spirit of gathering together for fine dairy dining, we will begin a Shabbat/Shavuot dinner at 6:00 PM. Then, there will be a fun, interactive learning activity presented by Susan Pollard and friends. The temple will provide a dairy entrée, those participating are welcome to contribute a salad, side dish or dessert. Please RSVP to admin@tbthumble.org by May 15 with what you are bringing and how many will attend so we can get a proper count for chairs, all are welcome. Please consider bringing school supplies or a new pair of sneakers for a child or teen for HAAM's back to school collections.

Sunday, May 20 is the actual holiday of Shavuot, as well as the last day of Religious School for our students. It's a perfect time to honor our learning with a musical celebration. **Cantor Vadim Tunitsky** and **pianist Yana Didyk** will share their musical talents in a special presentation. Students from Religious School will be part of the presentation, which was designed by Rabbi Dan and Cantor Vadim together. The TORCH class will not be meeting on this morning, so we also extend a special welcome to the adult Sunday learners. The concert will start at 9:15 AM and will be followed by awards for Religious School students and a brunch in the social hall. We hope you'll be able to spend this special weekend with us, as this is the last major holiday of year before Rosh Hashana.

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.

Presidents Message

Teach Your Children – a great song by Crosby Stills and Nash that was first popular when I was a teen. The lyrics have a very positive message encouraging a connection between all of us across generations. As adults we have the responsibility to teach and guide our children as well as to learn from them. One of our highest callings at TBT is to help our congregants increase their Jewish knowledge and enrich the understanding of Jewish prayer, traditions, holidays and life cycle events. As an example, last month we were excited to have two families in our TBT community celebrate the Bar and Bat Mitzvah of their children.

We have a vibrant tradition of Jewish education at TBT for our children with religious school, Hebrew school and confirmation class as well as for our adults with the adult education program, the book study group and the monthly lunch and learns.

In continuation of that tradition I am thrilled to announce that Rabbi Daniel Aronson will join us this fall as our Hebrew Coordinator for our religious school. Rabbi Aronson has a strong and varied background in Jewish education and has proven leadership skills that will enhance our education program. Please join me in welcoming Rabbi Aronson to our TBT community.

Jeff Kaufman

Shabbat Services in May

Friday, May 4	7:15 PM	Shabbat Service
Friday, May 11	7:15 PM	Lay-Led Shabbat Service
Friday, May 18	6:00 PM	Shavuot Shabbat Dinner
Friday, May 25	7:15 PM	Shabbat Service

35 Years of Temple Beth Torah

**A Legacy to the Community, to Our Families, to Ourselves
and to the Future**

A Legacy Shabbat

Friday, June 1 - 7:15 pm

How has being part of Temple Beth Torah made a difference in your life? As we move into the summer season, our first Shabbat in June will be a tribute to the past as we look toward the future. Thirty-five years ago, a handful of Jewish residents of the greater Kingwood/Humble area decided that there should be a local synagogue of friends who pray together, educate their children and stay true to the Jewish tradition. Now, several of our members have chosen to include Temple Beth Torah as part of their own legacy by allocating a portion of their estate to help contribute to TBT's future.

This special Shabbat service will focus on the impact TBT has made, and the difference we can make in the future. TBT members will offer some touching moments from their lives, sharing the dream of maintaining this unique Jewish community well into the future.

Cantor Vadim Tunitsky will join Rabbi Dan Gordon in leading this special service on Friday, June 1st at 7:15 pm. A special Oneg will follow the service.

RABBI'S MESSAGE

TEN COMMANDMENTS AND SIX QUESTIONS

Many think of Passover, the Exodus from Egypt, as the defining moment in Jewish history. Seven weeks later, we observe another important holiday, *Shavuot*, which literally means “weeks.” *Shavuot* commemorates receiving of the Ten Commandments at Mount Sinai. Tradition teaches that all of us were there together to witness it; our collective acceptance brought us together as a people. I am personally looking forward to *Shavuot* a little differently this year, as I will be spending it in Israel. This is the first time I have ever been able to be in the Holy Land during a major Jewish holiday. Loren and I will be able to visit the Western Wall, remembering that collective bond of commitment. Connecting the past to the future, we will then have lunch with a “young man” from my past, Rabbi Leon Morris and his family. When Leon was 12 years old and I was 20, he attended the summer camp where I was drama director, and he performed in the plays I directed. Now, **Rabbi** Morris directs one of the most respected institutes of non-denominational Jewish learning in the world, as president of PARDES Institute. I couldn't be more proud!

Shavuot is a time to renew commitment. Appropriate for today, it comes at the end of our modern “school year.” This is a time when, three quarters of the way through the Jewish calendar, we can begin to think about rededicating ourselves for the upcoming High Holidays. It's a great time to look back and to look forward.

The Talmud teaches us that at the end of our lives, we will be asked six questions to demonstrate our accomplishments in this world.

- 1) Were you honest in business?
- 2) Did you make time for learning?
- 3) Did you engage in procreation?
- 4) Did you hope for salvation?
- 5) Did you add to the wisdom of the world?
- 6) Did you have a mystical relationship with G-d?

While each of these questions may seem simple at first glance, they are questions we can all look at and commit ourselves to strive for positive answers.

Were you honest in business? All of us have business relationships, whether as consumers or proprietors. When we represent ourselves honestly, we are true to who we are. Our identity is sacred, and we must always be careful to represent ourselves that way.

Did you make time for learning? *Pirke Avot* (Ethics of our Ancestors) says, “Do not say, ‘When I have time, I will study,’ because you will never have time.” There are many avenues available to all of us for learning. Whether we learn from the Torah during Shabbat services, take a class, or merely engage others in conversations that involve thinking, listening and respecting the opinions of others. Between the two Sunday morning classes, TORCH and “Spiritual Travelers,” we have more adults learning together than ever before. It's a great way to satisfy another saying from *Pirke Avot* (the book TORCH is studying): “Don't separate yourself from community.”

Did you engage in procreation? This is not only about having children. Procreation, in this respect, means promoting positive influence on others. Anyone who we encounter is someone who can learn from us. We have engaged in procreation each time something we do or say has an influence on others. Therefore, we must be careful about our words, for people are learning from us all the time.

Did you hope for salvation? The 10 Commandments has one commandment that is not about action, but about emotion (Thou shalt not covet). Likewise, this list has one that is about emotion. Hope is something all of us can do. Last month, we commemorated the Holocaust, remembering a time when there was little hope, but people managed to survive and keep their faith. Hope not only keeps us alive but helps us to *really* live.

Did you add wisdom to the world? Again, from *Pirke Avot*: “Who is wise? Those who can learn from everyone.” Each of us has something special to share. We never know when the things we take for granted may be just the wisdom that someone else is looking for.

Did you have a mystical relationship with G-d? This may be the hardest one to measure, and clearly a life-long pursuit. Our relationships with G-d are very much like our relationships with people: intangible connections that include intense love and difficult challenges. When we remember that each human being is created in the image of God, all our human relationships become sacred.

As the school year is ending and we look at the Hebrew year 5778, we know that there are still four months before we evaluate ourselves on Rosh HaShanah. Perhaps these four months can be used to plan that in 5779, we'll take time to address each of these questions.

L'shalom,
Rabbi Dan Gordon

SEE INFORMATION ON PAGE 1 ABOUT SPECIAL SHAVUOT SHABBAT MAY
18 AND SHAVUOT CONCERT WITH CANTOR TUNITSKY ON MAY 20

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CORNER

The end of the school year is here. It has zipped by so quickly. All the classes have experienced exciting lessons learning about Judaism, Israel, and Hebrew this year. Thank you to all the teachers and parents for their volunteer efforts to make this a successful year.

In April, the students had several interactive lessons about Israel. Thank you to Sierra Debrow from the Institute of Southern Jewish Life for bringing programs to share, and to Pat Klemz for sharing her experiences on her trip to Israel.

We have class on May 6th and May 20th. No classes on May 13th – Happy Mother’s Day to all.

May 6th will be a regular school day with Religious School at 9:00 am and Hebrew School at 11:30 am.

May 20th will be our last class day. We will celebrate all our students and the terrific teachers with an exciting day. We will begin at 9:15 am with Cantor Vadim in the sanctuary. All parents and the entire community are invited to join the students as we sing songs that we learned throughout the year, celebrate Shavuot, and pass out awards. We will have a delicious brunch following the program.

We will also say good bye to Rina Mesarwi at our May 20th event. Rina has been our outstanding Hebrew Coordinator and teacher for the past three years. All the students, from the youngest who learned Hebrew songs and vocabulary to the B’Nai Mitzvah students who worked on prayers and Torah reading, have learned and grown under Rina’s instruction. We will miss her and wish her well in her future endeavors.

School will dismiss at 11:30 am. Have a safe Summer. Look for the fall 2018 start date in the August Newsletter.

Carrie Keith

SPIRITUAL TRAVELERS CONTINUE THE JOURNEY BOOK DISCUSSION **Continuing with The Sacred Art of Lovingkindness** **SUNDAY MORNINGS, 11:15 A.M. at TBT**

“The Sacred Art of Lovingkindness” is the current book being discussed. This is a program developed by Rabbi Rami Shapiro to help bring people together in conversation. Join us weekly as we explore insights of Perennial Wisdom and how it can change the way we view our lives. For more information please contact Greg LaCour at admin@tbthumble.org.

INTERFAITH DIALOGUE DINNERS **LOOKING FOR LOCAL HOSTS**

The Dialogue Project of Interfaith Ministries for Greater Houston. This signature program of IM fosters respect and conversation over breakfast, lunch or dinner in various settings. This year’s Dialogue Project is on Thursday, June 21 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and will feature home hospitality with dinner and a great conversation on finding common ground and having civil conversations with people who have different perspectives on a variety of topics, including faith and religion. IM expects hundreds of people to participate in this dinner dialogue all over greater Houston. Hosts are needed specifically in the Kingwood/Humble area.

Hosts agree to open their homes for the group of 10-15 people and serve a nutritious vegetarian meal. While we encourage hosts to serve food that is typical of their traditions, any vegetarian meal is acceptable and welcome. We will provide notice and resources to hosts in meeting dietary restrictions for guests (vegan, gluten free, etc.) We ask that the meal is ready to be served by the time guests arrive. We also ask that hosts attend a short training prior to the event, which can be done via video conference.

There will be a trained facilitator in the group to help guide the conversation. This signature IM program is fun, engaging and a great way to meet new people and make new friends!

If this is something you would consider hosting, please contact Jodi Bernstein, Vice President for Interfaith Relations and Community Partnerships, jbernstein@img.org by May 9.

ADULT EDUCATION - TORCH **(TORAH OUTREACH RESOURCE CENTER OF HOUSTON)**

Start your Sundays with Adult Learning at TBT. Come at 9:00 AM for nosh and coffee and then join us for class at 9:30 AM led by Rabbi Wolbe from TORCH. The class has studied every portion in the Five Books of the Torah and is now moving on to another sacred text. Each week will include new ethical issues from *Pirke Avot*, *The Ethics of our Ancestors*. Participants may come to as many as they can. There is no charge for the class and optional gifts of tzedakah are welcome.

Sunday, May 5 – Growing Through Torah
Sunday, May 13 – Shavuot: A Primer
Sunday, May 20 – NO CLASS – Shavuot
Sunday, May 27 – Pirkei Avot

Safe and Secure – Sponsorship Opportunity

By now, you've noticed that we have a regular security presence at Temple Beth Torah on Friday nights and Sunday mornings when Religious School is in session. Detective Will Domilos, of the Humble Police Department, has been doing a wonderful job of helping our members feel safe, as well as patrolling the grounds before and after temple functions to make sure all is secure. As we've stated before, this is not a response to any perceived threat, just a wise precaution.

You can be part of the team that provides security by sponsoring one or more shifts. Each shift is \$150 and sponsoring one weekend is \$300. Sponsors will be acknowledged unless they request anonymity. Simply send the donation to Temple Beth Torah and put SECURITY in the memo line or in a separate note. It will be greatly appreciated.

ISJL Cooking Event - Kugel Recipes

Last week several members got together and made a couple of different kugel dishes both sweet and savory. They were all very tasty. People have been asking for the recipes, and you don't have to wait any longer – they can be found on Page 10. If you do, make them please let us know how they turned out. Email admin@tbthumble.org. Happy Cooking!!

For HAAM (Humble Area Assistance Ministries)

We may be nearing the end of the school year but HAAM is planning ahead. To help make sure children in our community have school supplies and new shoes for in the fall we are starting to collect both. Please consider donating school supplies or new sneakers in child or teen sizes. You can drop off your donations in the brown basket in the foyer. Thank you for helping!

Play Ball!!

TBT Goes to an Astros Baseball Game! Sunday, July 8th at 1:10 pm



Calling all TBT baseball fans to join us at Minute Maid Park as the Champion Houston Astros play the Chicago White Socks on Sunday, July 8th at 1:10pm.

Tickets are \$22/person. This outing is open to all who would like to attend and is sponsored by the TBT Men's Club. Please contact Bruce Pollard at bpollard@tbthumble.org or leave a message at TBT if you are interested in attending. Payment must be received by June 15th to get this special group rate.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Sisterhood is planning a pot luck brunch in the month of June. Look for more information in the TBT weekly email. Any questions or to join, please contact Shari Ellsworth at sisterhoodpresident@tbthumble.org

TBT CARES

This month TBT has been involved in activities with Humble Area Assistance Ministries (HAAM) and FamilyTime. Our 16 plus volunteers help deliver meals to homebound seniors the 4th Friday of each month. Last year HAAM provided 12,000 meals! TBT is happy to be a part of meeting this need.

We visited FamilyTime and spent time singing and doing crafts with the children and their mothers. Everyone had fun and it made for a very nice Sunday afternoon. We enjoy being able to be a part of the FamilyTime community. If you want to participate in any of these activities, we would love to have you involved. If you want to help email Susan at spollard@tbthumble.org.

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 Joy Fields by e-mailing tbtcaringcommittee@gmail.com or by leaving a message at TBT, 281-446-5611.

Simchas in May *Birthdays*

1 Vicky Aizenberg
1 Susan Pollard
1 Adam Waxman
2 Tony Curtis
5 Leslie Witkov
6 Caleb Brawn
8 Allan Carroll
8 Sydney Baur
11 Richard Shuman
11 Cameron Miller

12 Iris Weinberger
21 Sally Kullman
22 Sara Bleiberg
22 Brandon Curtis
22 Emmanuel Miller
24 Zachary Bleiberg
25 Andrea Miller
25 Stephen Levy
29 JQ Delap
31 Hiedi Bassett

Anniversaries

15 Jonathan and Sara Couch
16 Vitaly and Lijuan Aizenberg
17 Tom and Iris Graf
18 Dan and Shawna Kullman
19 Cameron and Sarah Miller
21 Greg and Mindy LaCour
23 Jim and Susan Meinholz
27 Bruce and Susan Pollard
28 Lawrence and Sharon Heyman
29 Michael and Susan Cahn

May Yahrzeits

The following names will be read each week during May 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.

Tommy Mounger, Riva Kremer, Ruth Gerhardt, Edythe Levy, David Auerbach, Evelyn Lovitt, David Sayovitz, Lester Nussbaum Sr., Victor Rosen, Jolan Halpern, Morton Wallack, Irwin Gotfried, Philip Salkin, David Rosenberg, William L. Denbina, Alice Dunnam, Spurgeon Dunnam, Cliff Thomas Smith, Ernest Graf, Irving Biegel, Robert Kharasch, William Hulland, Sadie Nussbaum, Harold J. Gordon

Torah Portions for May 2018 *Summarized by Rabbi Dan Gordon*

May 4-5, Emor, Leviticus 21:1-24:23

Emor begins with instructions for the priests, who were considered separate from others. Priests could not have any blemishes and had to refrain from any activity that could potentially contaminate their purity. Several rituals are described, including setting aside a portion of "cake" as a burnt offering. In modern times, this burnt offering is still practiced by many who bake challah. We are also given instructions for harvesting our fields. We are to leave the corners for poor people to be able to glean what they need without the embarrassment of having to ask.

May 11-12 Behar/Bechukotai, Leviticus 25:1-27:29 (double portion)

Just as people and animals must observe a Sabbath every seven days, the land must have a Sabbath every seven years. The land will produce enough in the sixth year to provide for the seventh, so no harvesting shall take place. In the fiftieth year, on Yom Kippur, a jubilee is celebrated. Debts are reduced, and slaves are freed. The Torah portion ends with a reminder of the prohibitions of idolatry and the obligation to observe the weekly Sabbath. This reminds us that freedom always comes with responsibility, and the Jubilee year is no exception. In Bechukotai, G-d promises that there will be great rewards for following the proper path of the commandments. Not only will the rain come at the proper times and produce our necessary food, but we will also live without fear of enemies. G-d will remember the promises made to Jacob, Isaac and to Abraham (curiously listed here in reverse order) to help us maintain our homeland. We're also commanded to tithe, donating ten percent of all we gain, realizing that all our gifts come from G-d.

May 18-19, 2018 Bamidbar, Numbers 1:1-4:20

At the beginning of the Book of Numbers, Moses is instructed to take a census of the entire Israelite nation. Each of the tribes is listed with their descendants, and a number is assigned to each. Each tribe is given specific tasks. Aaron and his sons prepare the sacred objects and curtains connected to the Ark of the Covenant, where the tablets of the Ten Commandments are carried throughout the desert.

May 25-26, 2018 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. It is in this Torah portion that we find the priestly benediction: "May GD bless you and protect you. May GD's face shine upon you and be gracious unto you. May GD's presence be with you and give you peace."

DONATIONS

GENERAL FUND

Jeff and Alice Kaufman

In Memory of Walter Heller
In Honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Dylan Daniels
In Honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Shayna Ellsworth

Wesley Goble

To Support Jewish Education for Children

Hy Penn and Lynn Gordon

In Memory of Walter Heller
In Memory of Sandra Weiss
In Honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Dylan Daniels
In Honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Shayna Ellsworth
In Honor of Rabbi Dan Gordon on his Birthday

Raymundo and Gloria Mendez

To help pay the electric bill

Nigel Singh

To Temple Beth Torah

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 yahrtzeit (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.

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 FUND

This fund maintains the library and helps purchase new books. 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.

DONATIONS NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE

You can now make donations online for any fund donation except for dues payments and the Building Renovations Fund. Now there is an easy way to honor the memory of loved ones or acknowledge a joyous occasion by giving tzedakah. Tell your friends and family to visit our newly named website, www.tbthumble.org, to make use of this mitzvah. Or SEE THE DONATIONS FORM ON PG 8

Give a Gift to TBT! A Fundraising Program at Temple Beth Torah is Underway!

A fundraising initiative has begun at Temple Beth Torah: "Give a Gift to TBT!" Please look for items needed by TBT on the **bulletin board in the synagogue's foyer**. Take the paper with the item you would like to donate and bring the item to TBT. It's that simple!!

Some of the needed items are **kitchen/bathroom supplies, Oneg supplies, and office/school supplies**. Items can be left in the kitchen to the right of the stovetop. Please place a note on your item so you can be acknowledged.

We will even take checks to defray some of our **ongoing expenses**. These needed donations will also be listed on cards on the bulletin board. Checks for monetary donations can be made payable to Temple Beth Torah.

Please contact admin Stacey Blumin at admin@tbthumble.org with questions or suggestions. We hope you will be interested in participating in this program of "tzedakah" and help our synagogue.

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 Stacey Blumin at 281-446-5611. Or email Stacey at admin@tbthumble.org

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**



**TEMPLE
BETH TORAH**

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
- Tracy Tobin Johnson Memorial Education Fund
- Tom Theriot Memorial Program Fund
- Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund

Please send acknowledgement of the donation to:

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MAY 2018

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		MAY 1	2	3	4	5
					7:15 PM Shabbat Service	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
9:00 AM Religious School 9:30 AM Adult Ed – TORCH class 11:15 AM Adult Ed – Book Discussion 11:30 AM Hebrew School					7:15 PM LAY - LED Shabbat Service	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY NO Religious School 9:30 AM Adult Ed – TORCH class 11:15 AM Adult Ed – Book Discussion					6:00 PM Shavuot Shabbat Dinner <i>Oneg – Pot Luck</i>	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
9:00 AM Shavuot Concert and End of School Program for all NO Adult Ed – TORCH class 11:15 AM Adult Ed – Book Discussion					7:15 PM Shabbat Service <i>Oneg – Ellsworth Family</i>	
27	28	29	30	31	JUNE 1	2
9:30 AM Adult Ed – TORCH class 11:15 AM Adult Ed – Book Discussion	<i>Memorial Day</i>				7:15 PM Special Shabbat Legacy Service – 35 years of TBT	

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:

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| 1 Brick= \$100 | 4 Bricks= \$280 @ \$70/each |
| 2 Bricks= \$180 @ \$90/each | 5 Bricks= \$300 @ \$60/each |
| 3 Bricks= \$240 @ \$80/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 _____

INDIVIDUAL NOODLE KUGELS

Make 12 servings

Nutrition for each serving: 168 calories, 8 g protein, 20 g carbohydrates, 1 g fiber, 7 g fat, 3g saturated fat, 144 mg sodium

- Muffin Pan
- Cooking Spray
- 6 ounces medium egg noodles
- ¾ cup part skim milk
- 6 ounces Neufchatel (reduced fat cream cheese)
- ¾ cup 1% cottage cheese
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup raisins, apricots or cranberries
- 1/3 cup almonds
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Coat the cups of a muffin pan with cooking spray.
2. Cook noodles according to package directions.
3. Blend the ricotta, Neufchatel, and cottage cheese until smooth. Add the eggs, sugar and cinnamon and blend until just combined: in the raisins. Toss with the noodles and spoon into 12 muffin cups. Sprinkle very lightly with the cinnamon.
4. Bake until the puddings are golden on top and the egg is set, about 22-25 minutes. (A toothpick inserted in the center may have some cheese on it, but no liquid).

INDIVIDUAL BROCCOLI KUGELS

Nutritional information per serving: 110 calories, 5g fat, 93mg cholesterol, 651mg sodium, 11g carbohydrates, 3g fiber, 3g sugar, 7g protein

- Muffin Pan
- Cooking Spray
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large onion, diced
- 6 cups mix of cauliflower and broccoli florets, finely chopped
- ¼ cup raw quick cooking oats
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- ½ cup chopped fresh dill
- 1 ½ teaspoons kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1. Preheat the oven to 400* F. Spray a 6-cup muffin tin with cooking spray
2. Heat oil in a sauté pan over medium-high heat.
3. Add onions and sauté until translucent, about 5 minutes, and transfer to a large mixing bowl.
4. Add cauliflower, broccoli, oats, eggs, parsley, dill, salt, and pepper, stir and let sit for 5 minutes.
5. Spoon kugel mixture into prepared muffin tin.
6. Bake at 400* F for about 30 minutes, until golden on the top.



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