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Holocaust Remembrance Shabbat Service – Friday, April 17, 7:00 PM

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Please join us for a beautiful service, led by Rabbi Dan Gordon and Cantorial Soloist Anita Bonanno. Our annual Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Service, is one of the most memorable programs at Temple Beth Torah. The program is generously sponsored once again by Hy Penn and Lynn Gordon in loving memory Hy's parents and grandmother, Linda and Morris I. Penn and Riva Kremer. This service is part of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston's Holocaust remembrance program, *Zikaron BaSalon*, "Memories in the Living Room".

We are blessed to welcome Holocaust survivor Edith Jucker, whose family fled Poland to escape the Nazis only to be captured by Russian military and sent to Siberia. Hear her story of courage and perseverance, battling hunger and frozen conditions in exile. Brave journeys eventually led her family to Israel, where she met her husband before immigrating to the United States. This is a service we often share with our non-Jewish neighbors, emphasizing how important it is for everyone to remember the Holocaust to prevent another horrible tragedy.

It is up to us to remind ourselves and the world:

Their struggles and triumphs will be remembered.

Refreshments will be provided after the service. All are welcome to attend. When inviting guests, please ask them to email or call the temple to let us know they are coming, so our security team will be aware.

CITYWIDE YOM HASHOAH OBSERVANCE

**SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 2026 3:00 PM
IN HOUSTON**

Registration required at www.hmh.org/YomHaShoah

Location provided upon registration.

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.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

We recently celebrated Passover with our community seder, a longstanding tradition at TBT that I truly value. It's something we've done for as long as I can remember. Growing up, all major Jewish holidays were centered around family—parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins gathered together to celebrate. Even during graduate school, when I was far from home, I made an effort to host a seder and invite friends so I could continue sharing the experience with others. That sense of togetherness is what makes our community seder so meaningful. Many members of our community do not have family nearby to celebrate with, and for me, a seder feels incomplete without sharing it beyond my immediate household. The story of the Exodus, with all its symbolism and significance, is meant to be experienced collectively. Our community seder provides that opportunity, allowing us to come together, reflect, and celebrate as a community.

I am especially grateful to share this tradition each year with my TBT family—it adds both meaning and joy to the holiday. And, as an added bonus, it's nice to be able to fully participate without the responsibility of preparing the meal. There is something profoundly powerful about sitting down at a seder and knowing that Jews around the world are engaging in the same ritual, united by shared history and tradition.

L'shalom,

Debbie Swaim

President, Temple Beth Torah

APRIL EVENTS

Friday, April 10	7:00PM	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsorship needed</i>
Friday, April 17	7:00PM	Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance Shabbat Service – with Guest Speaker Edith Jucker and Rabbi Dan and Anita Bonanno In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsored by Lynn Gordon and Hy Penn</i>
Sunday, April 19	3:00PM	Citywide Yom HaShoah Observance
Wednesday, April 22	12:00PM	Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Dan
Friday, April 24	7:00PM	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsorship needed</i>
Friday, May 1	7:00PM	Student led Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan and Cantor Francyne In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsored by the TBT Religious School Families</i>

RABBI'S MESSAGE

New Beginnings...again!

The Hebrew calendar gives us many opportunities for beginnings. There are four “New Years” days on the Jewish calendar – Rosh Hashana, the first of Tishri, Tu Beshvat, the New Year for the Trees, the first of Nisan, the month of Passover and the beginning of springtime, and the first of Elul, preparing us for the Days of Awe. Celebrating Passover year at the beginning of April, this holiday is a new beginning for us as well. The custom is to free our homes – and ourselves – from *hametz*: the rising bread as well as the crumbs that are hard to find. We are taught to get rid of bread products and anything that rises for a full week. Traditionally, we look in every corner, and like aspects of the Passover seder, it becomes a hide-and-seek game to play with children. A few crumbs are hidden to be swept up by a feather and burned with a candle. If there is anything we haven't found, we can symbolically “sell” whatever *hametz* is left in our homes, offices or cars to a non-Jewish agent, who sells it back to us at the end of the week. Traditional Jews maintain four sets of dishes: meat and dairy for most of the year, and a special set of meat and dairy dishes used only on Pesach.

My family growing up did not go to those lengths. In fact, my father joked that his mother kept five sets of dishes: the four traditional ones, and a separate set used only for *treif* (non-kosher food). His philosophy was, and is, “Everyone has his own *shulchan aruch*. The *shulchan aruch*, literally “the set table” is the Code of Jewish Law that was established in the 17th Century defining essentials of Jewish practice. By saying everyone has his own *shulchan aruch*, my father basically said that we all take on the practices in our own way. But tradition still gives us a guide and a philosophical deeper meaning.

The first of the Four Questions at the seder is, “Why do we eat matzah on Passover?” The easy answer, of course, is that when we left Egypt, we did not have time to let the bread rise. Modern interpretations compare the rising of the bread with ego that can make us feel “puffed up,” or better than others. A week without that puffing up reminds us of the importance of humility. Those last few crumbs might be the secret areas of our souls that keep us from being our pure selves. We keep the darkest part of our lives hidden, often even from ourselves. If we never look for those crumbs, they stick around to attract insects, bugs and roaches. Pretending the offending *hametz* doesn't exist gives it a life of its own, potentially to multiply and get worse. Pesach gives us an annual opportunity to look at our internal *hametz*, and sweep away the crumbs that stand in the way of finding our most holy potential.

Spring is a time to embrace starting over again. Pausing for a week those elements of bravado that may cause us to judge others. Eliminating the crumbs allows us to rejuvenate with unique purity. Whether or not we fulfill every physical action in the most traditional ways, we can mentally take this season as an opportunity to embrace new possibilities. Just as we open the door to Elijah at the seder, we can open our hearts to the self we have been striving to become.

L'shalom,

Rabbi Dan Gordon

TBT Sisterhood 2026 Events

Holocaust Garden of Hope Stone Painting Project

Join Sisterhood Sunday April 19, 1pm at TBT to participate in a special project for the Kingwood Holocaust Garden of Hope.

We honor the lost children—one stone at a time.

Paint a child's name, birthday, and place of passing on a stone that will be placed in the Garden of Hope as a lasting memory.

Please RSVP to Susan Meinholz at sisterhood@tbthumble.org to assure we have enough stones. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, August 2ND Luncheon at Kenny & Ziggy's

Friday, September 11th Applicative Oneg for
Erev Rosh Hashana

Sunday, November 8th Holiday Cooking demo with Wes

A Special Mitzvah

Are you looking for a rewarding mitzvah that will take up very little of your time, but make a big impact? Within the Jewish community, there are elders and disabled people who are unable to make it to the temple who would love a personal visit periodically. Anyone who volunteers to be part of this kind of team would not have to commit to a specific number of visits, and not obligated to say "yes" every time. For more information, please contact Rabbi Dan Gordon, rabbi@tbthumble.org

Adult Learning with the Rabbi at TBT What do Jews think about...?

Wednesday, April 22, 12 noon
Bring your Lunch

*Informal discussion covering a wide range of topics
Everything you always wanted to know about
Judaism but were afraid to ask!*

Jewish Night of Why – Save the Date

Saturday, May 9th at 6:00 PM

*Bring a side dish or dessert to share.
TBT will provide the entrée.*

*Please RSVP to Stacey at
admin@tbthumble.org*

Ner Tamid

An Amazing Night for the Blumin Family and for Temple Beth Torah

Temple Beth Torah celebrated with the Blumin family as we honored Jeremy, Stacey, Rachael, and Aaron with our Annual Ner Tamid award. The evening was also a fund raiser for the temple, and we are very happy to announce that the temple made over \$19,000 in tickets, advertisements, and silent auction items. Thank you to all who supported this fund raiser. The funds go towards all religious services and programming that we all enjoy at Temple Beth Torah.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

April is a wonderful month at TBT- full of exciting ways for families to come together. Our garden is growing nicely. The students harvested parsley for our Passover seder. All the students prepared the seder for Religious school with the help of teachers and parents. Rachel McConnell taught the classes about making matzah. Rabbi Dan and Cantor Francyne led everyone in songs, prayers and stories for the day. The classes then helped to set up the sanctuary for the Congregational seder for the first night of Passover on April 1.

We were all so proud of Briana Christman as she became a Bat Mitzvah on March 13. She did an amazing job that I watched on our zoom videos. Everyone was very moved by her leadership, her teaching and her speech.

We will have lots of great activities for the rest of April and May, as we come close to the end of our school year. We will be making kugel on April 12. Then on April 19, Marsha Weiss will work with all of our students to create beautiful rock memorials for the Garden of Hope at King's Harbor for the Holocaust Remembrance Association. The students and teachers will decorate stones with their original artwork as the names and information are written on each stone to be placed at the Garden of Hope.

Exciting and educational lessons from our fantastic teachers!

Carrie Keith
TBT Religious School Principal

Mulch Mania

On Sunday March 29 a group of members put out 8 yards of mulch in the flowerbeds. I would like to thank Wes Goble for showing up the day before for the mulch delivery. I would also like to thank Emma Brawn, Mark Lubel, Debye Lurie, Sarah and Cameron Miller, Thomas Peyton, Ritchard Shadian, Casey Snyder, and Bob Swaim for a fabulous and efficient job! Apologies if I left out anyone. Notice how nice the flowerbeds look now!!

Join a Committee!

It's a New Year – Time to Get Involved!

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 Debbie Swaim at

ANDREA URGENTLY NEEDS A KIDNEY DONOR



Andrea is a beloved wife, mother and aunt.
She wants to continue to be there for her family.
Kidney failure is getting in her way.

To learn more about kidney donation or to see if you are
a match, scan the QR code, visit renewal.org/RN26819,
email RN26819@renewal.org or call 718-431-9831 Ext. 315



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Renewal is a non-profit organization dedicated to
saving lives by helping kidney donors and recipients
navigate all aspects of the transplant process.

It's Miller Time for a Mitzvah Looking for Potential Kidney Donors

Acheinu kol beyt Yisrael begins a prayer dating back to 9th Century C.E. in Babylon that means, in effect, “We are all one family.” It is a central aspect of Judaism that we look out for each other. The Talmud states, “Whoever saves one life, has saved an entire world.” (Sanhedrin 4:5) And the Torah says, “Do not stand idly by while a neighbor bleeds.” (Leviticus 19:16) One of our family members, Andrea Miller, needs a kidney transplant to maintain a healthy life.

Andrea and her husband, Mike, have been valuable members of Temple Beth Torah since they first joined, over 15 years ago, shortly before their son, Manny, came into their lives. Both have served on the board for several years on the board of directors. Andrea has been treasurer and ritual chair and currently coordinates our cleaning services and bills payable. Mike has been the technology master through the Covid era, providing and setting up our popular Zoom system while also maintaining the website. For the past two years, Mike served as president of the board, leading us to our current position of strength. Both Mike and Andrea are volunteer teachers in Sunday School, and their boys, Manny and Levi, willingly help out whenever needed.

The efforts to find a kidney for Andrea are being coordinated by Renewal, a non-profit organization dedicated to saving lives by helping kidney donors and kidney recipients navigate all aspects of the transplant process. Testing is easy; finding the perfect match is not. There is complete anonymity with any questions. The staff at Renewal can answer any questions about the safety of being a kidney donor. Passing this information along to anyone you know will help spread the word and help Renewal have a list of potential matches for Andrea and other patients in need. Please call (718) 431-9831 Ext. 315 or email RN26819@renewal.org There is no obligation to get tested. The more people who know about this opportunity, the better are the chances to save lives.

Simchas in April

Birthdays

3	Owen Brawn
4	Hannah Holloway-Auchter
10	Jaxon Kaib
12	Debbie Swaim
12	Shayna Ellsworth
18	Brandy Bedgood
20	Steve Smith
23	Dan Gordon
23	Emily Simpson
25	Howard Tobin
25	Leah Ramirez

Anniversary

18 Scott Manusov and Paola Lemus

April Yahrzeits

The following names will be read each week during March 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.

Milton Rackmil, Ida Glaser, Hubert Keith, Leslee Davis, Rose Gennett, Isador Gennett, Buddy Rambo, Ronnie Rubin, Lloyd Gordon, Marilyn Chelnick Morgan, Abraham Eidelhoch, Lisa Ann Wellner, Mike Mandell, Miriam Israel, Maxine Callner, Benjamin Hirsch, Harry Babendure, Mark Summer, John B Hall, Harry Shadrin, Frances Sussman, Eva Wellner, Nora Stapleton, Lisa Sparber, Melvin Lapman, Ruby Morgan Monk, Kenneth Hill, Leya Nossal,

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. 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!

CUP OF WISDOM

**A VIRTUAL BOOK CLUB AND DISCUSSION GROUP
MEETING EACH SUNDAY
AT 11:30 AM ON ZOOM**

The Sunday Discussion group meets every Sunday at 11:30 AM virtually. Books are read and discussed. The books chosen 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.

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 admin@tbthumble.org

Please sign up at this link to prepare an oneg – thank you in advance.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F084BAEAA22A2FB6-57857673-tbtoneg#/>

Torah Portions for April 2026

Summarized by Rabbi Dan Gordon

April 3-4, 2026

**Special Reading for Shabbat during Passover
Exodus 33:12-34:26 and Numbers 28:19-25**

In the middle of Pesach, the Torah reading relates to a new beginning after the Israelites built a “Golden Calf” as an idol, and Moses, in anger, smashed the tablets of the Ten Commandments. G-d instructs Moses to construct new tablets to reconnect and help heal the relationship between Israelites, G-d and the Law. We are reminded of the importance of Shabbat and given instructions for the observance of Passover. The week of eating matzah is always in springtime, signifying annual rebirth and reconnections. Poignantly connected to the Golden Calf, this reading is a reminder that, even after making drastic mistakes, we have opportunities to cleanse ourselves and begin again.

April 10-11, 2026

Shemini, Leviticus 9:1-11:47

Immediately after their seven days of inauguration into the priesthood, Aaron and his sons begin to serve in their new capacity. The two elder sons, Nadav and Avihu, offer “a strange fire before G-d, which He commanded them not.” Because of this strange fire, the two are consumed by the fire and die. Aaron remains silent. There is much discussion about why they died, and some commentaries claim the sons went beyond their roles as priests. This Torah portion also contains the laws regarding kashrut, and which animals are permitted and forbidden to be eaten.

April 17-18, 2026

Tazria/Metzorah, Leviticus 12:1-15:33

Tazria begins with laws of ritual impurity following childbirth, and a reminder that male children be circumcised after their eighth day of birth. It goes on to discuss a variety of skin afflictions. It becomes the duties of the priests to determine and diagnose periods of isolation, and how both minor and major skin afflictions are to be handled. When a person is afflicted, there are particular rituals the priest employs to help them regain ritual purity and return to the camp. Discussions of this Torah portion can help us relate to the importance of purity, as well as how to regain a pure state when we are “infected” by physical, spiritual or emotional “intruders.”

Metzorah continues the discussion of purity, moving from the cleanliness and purity of the body to purifying our homes. We rid our homes of the *hamatz* –undesirable products that are forbidden on *Pesach*. Spiritually, it can be a way of getting rid of the “schmutz” of our lives. The Exodus is about starting over as a people. Each year, when we purify our homes, we prepare to start over once again.

April 24-25, 2026

Acharay Mot/Kedoshim, Leviticus 16:1-20:27

Following the death of Aaron’s sons for apparently being disrespectful in the presence of the Sacred, G-d warns about the importance of how the Priests enter the “Holy of Holies” – the Ark of the Covenant. While the Temple no longer exists, we can take these lessons to examine our state of mind and being when we prepare to take on sacred tasks. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is talked about in this section, including the practice of the “scapegoat” to run away with OUR transgressions. Today, our lesson is that we cannot run away from our actions, nor blame someone else, but we must accept responsibility and take appropriate action. *Kedoshim* is the “Holiness Code.” It includes a list of sexual prohibitions, primarily those related to incest. Continuing with the Holiness Code, *Kedoshim* begins with “You shall be holy, because I, the LORD your G-d, am holy.” Most of these regulations are related to morality, including fair business practices and treating others with kindness. It repeats these themes multiple times, such as “Love your neighbor as yourself” and “Treat the stranger as one who resides with you, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt.” This portion reminds us that kindness to others is not merely a nice thing to do, but a sacred commandment from G-d.

DONATIONS

RABBI DISCRETIONARY FUND

Brian Eoff

Jeffrey and Joanne Spalter

Donna Glaser

Deborah Rodriguez-Castindo

GENERAL FUND

Patricia Klemz – In Memory of William Klemz

Hannah Holloway

SCOTT ERIC AND JEFFREY KAUFMAN TECHNOLOGY FUND

Michael and Andrea Miller

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 at admin@tbthumble.org.

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@tbthumble.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 Creamer	Dessert size plates
Forks	Copy paper
Bottled water	Decaf Coffee
To go Containers	

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.

DONATIONS Cont.

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 AND JEFFREY KAUFMAN TECHNOLOGY AND EDUCATION FUND

This fund helps support the technology needs of TBT including computers, screens, and cameras and will help with our virtual programming. It also supports other educational pursuits related to technology. The fund was established in memory of Dr. Scott Eric Kaufman and his father, Jeffrey Kaufman.

CHILDREN'S MUSIC EDUCATION FUND

Enables TBT's students to enrich their learning of prayer and Jewish music by having a cantor or music educator come multiple times to Sunday School and lead services with the students.

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**



**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 and Beautification Fund
- Scott Eric Kaufman and Jeffery Kaufman Technology & Education Fund
- Tracy Tobin Johnson Memorial Education Fund
- Tom Theriot Memorial Program Fund
- Temple Security Fund
- Childrens Music Education Fund

Please send acknowledgement of the donation to:

Name _____

Address _____

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April 2026 Nissan – Iyar 5786

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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					NO Shabbat Service	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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