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**Rabbi Cantor Robbi Sherwin will bring added joy for
Simchat Torah to Temple Beth Torah
Friday, October 2nd 7PM**

To celebrate Simchat Torah 5787, Temple Beth Torah welcomes back acclaimed singer-songwriter Rabbi Cantor Robbi Sherwin on Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. Rabbi Sherwin holds the distinction of being vested as both a cantor and ordained as a rabbi. She joins Rabbi Dan Gordon on the pulpit to lead a service filled with singing, dancing and Torah learning.

"Simchat Torah is truly a highlight in the Jewish year," said Rabbi Sherwin. "It is a holiday that helps us fulfill the mission of the psalms." In particular, two psalms relate to music.

"Psalm 96," said Rabbi Sherwin, "reminds us to 'Sing unto G-d a new song' and Psalm 150 encourages us to 'Praise G-d with timbrel and dance ... with stringed instruments and pipe ... with loud and clanging cymbals!'"

She and Rabbi Gordon will inspire all ages to embrace the joy of learning, which is what this holiday represents. In keeping with tradition, the last section of Deuteronomy and the first verses of Genesis will be read from the Torah, symbolizing the unending circle of Jewish learning.

Cantor Sherwin has performed at Beth Torah many times. Her career as spiritual leader began when she co-founded Congregation Kol Halev in Austin in 1997. She has also led pulpits in Sun Valley, Idaho, and Crested Butte, Colo. She currently lives in Colorado and visits the Houston area as often as possible to be with her grandchildren.

Rabbis Gordon and Sherwin have collaborated several times at Beth Torah and Kol Halev and also at a special Bat Mitzvah at Camp Young Judaea Texas in Wimberley.

"There was great excitement when I announced Rabbi Cantor Robbi Sherwin was available for Simchat Torah," said Rabbi Gordon. "Our membership remembers her fondly from past Shabbat services and Sunday school concerts. It's really exciting to be able to introduce such a talent to our younger families, who have not yet seen her in person."

Cantor Sherwin spent years as a song leader for more than a dozen summer camps, including Camp Young Judaea and URJ Greene Family Camp. Her style of joy and enthusiasm has inspired countless young people to live and love Judaism through prayer, music and Torah.

Her appearance at Temple Beth Torah is underwritten by a generous grant from the Tom Theriot Memorial Program Fund as well as other kind contributors to Rabbi Gordon's discretionary fund.

Tom Theriot, of blessed memory, was a lifelong Methodist who sat in the front row at Beth Torah every Friday night with his wife, Castine. He was a great supporter of the temple and particularly loved the music. When he died of brain cancer in 2008, Castine and their children created a fund in his memory so future generations could share the love of Jewish music.

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:

Last month we celebrated the Jewish High Holidays. This is a time of reflection and renewal. On Rosh Hashanah, we reflected on our actions and choices throughout the past year. During the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we continued that reflection by considering how our actions have affected others, making amends where possible, and seeking forgiveness. On Yom Kippur we deepened our self-reflection by acknowledging the wrongs we have committed, both those we recognize and those of which we may not yet be aware. We confessed our sins and were given one final opportunity to seek forgiveness. The Book of Life was opened on Rosh Hashanah and sealed on Yom Kippur, emphasizing the significance of these days of reflection and repentance. Following these solemn days, we transitioned into the joyous holidays of Sukkot, when we celebrate the harvest, and Simchat Torah, when we celebrate the completion of the annual Torah reading cycle and begin it again.

What I love most about these holidays is the connection they create—to Jews around the world and to the generations who came before us. I find great comfort in knowing that Jews throughout history and across the globe have recited many of the same prayers and participated in many of these same traditions. That shared experience provides a sense of continuity and strengthens our connection to our faith and to one another across generations.

How special is that!

L'shalom,

Debbie Swaim

President, Temple Beth Torah

**Youth and Family Shabbat Service
With Potluck after
(Formerly Tot Shabbat)**

Friday, October 16 at 6:00PM
**Join Rabbi Dan for a kid friendly
Shabbat Service with stories and
songs.**

**Please let Stacey know if you can
attend and what food item you will
bring. admin@tbthumble.org**

TBT SISTERHOOD

*We hope you will join us for
the upcoming Sisterhood
events!*

Friday, Nov. 6: Oneg for Arya Miller
Bat Mitzvah

Sunday, Nov. 8: Holiday Cooking
Demo with Wes

Contact Susan Meinholz at
sisterhood@tbthumble.org

RABBI'S MESSAGE

What did your Rabbi Do on his Summer Vacation? Brought a taste of Jewish Learning to a Methodist community.

In July 2025, I got a call from the worship director of the Chautauqua Bayview Association of the Methodist Church telling me about a unique opportunity. They were asking me to be “Preacher of the Week” for their institute in August 2026. I had never heard of this small community in Petosky, Michigan, even though I had attended the University of Michigan as an undergraduate. They told me that every summer they have vacationers along Lake Michigan spend the summer for recreation, worship and learning, and that each week a different religious leader is responsible for the learning sessions. Most of these speakers are Methodist ministers, but sometimes an Episcopalian or Presbyterian might be featured. I was told, “It’s been a long time since we’ve had a rabbi. With everything going on in the world today, I think it’s time.”

I jumped at the chance. As a former camp director myself, I thought of this as “summer camp for grownups.” When I made that comment, the worship director said, “I just want to make sure it’s a camp for values.”

As “Preacher of the Week,” my assignment was to give a sermon at the Sunday morning service and then teach four classes throughout the week. I wanted to be able to relate to the Christian participants while highlighting how Jewish teaching and learning is different. Rev. Dr. Jason Byassee, the Director of Worship and Religious Life, introduced me by emphasizing the importance of Christians learning from Jewish teachers. “When we Christians have faith conversations with our elder siblings in faith, Jewish people, it is not interreligious dialogue for us. It is an in-house, family conversation. A quarrelsome family, no doubt, but Israel is used to that.” Rev. Byassee also stressed the important role Christians have in combatting antisemitism, acknowledging that, “It’s a hard moment to be Jewish today, even in North America.”

I was amazed at the level of participation and enthusiasm that came from this small community. Before the Sunday worship, a small class was studying a book by Amy-Jill Levine, a Jewish scholar who is a professor of both New Testament and Jewish Studies, called “The Enigmatic Parables of a Controversial Rabbi.” They welcomed my input about the similarities and differences between Christian parable and Jewish midrash. Then, over 500 worshippers crowded the lecture hall for a service with a fabulous musical choir and invited me to the stage. I entitled the sermon, “Original Choice: The Empowerment of Mistakes,” contrasting the Christian concept of Original Sin with my views about Judaism’s emphasis on personal responsibility and learning from the consequences of our behavior, explaining that on the High Holy Days we make a *cheshbon ha-nefesh*: accounting of the soul. After the service, many people approached me to say they were looking forward to the weekday classes. There were even a few Jewish tourists who were visiting the area and were curious when they heard that the Methodist institution had invited a rabbi to be their guest preacher.

For the next four days, about 150 people crowded into the teaching space, eager to learn more about Judaism. I called the class “An Introduction to Jewish History, Philosophy and Peoplehood; OR 5,000 years in 180 minutes.” Each day focused on a different aspect of Judaism – Torah, Talmud, Midrash, Jewish denominations and movements -- giving the participants a taste of Jewish learning. Throughout the week, the students were given index cards to write additional questions, which were discussed on the fourth day. Though there was swimming and boating and pickle ball and other activities available, most people came back each day. After the fourth and final class, Rev. Byassee set up an additional, unscheduled session for those who wanted to learn more. 50-60 people crowded around the back porch of a cottage for informal learning.

I thought it was very significant that this association chose to have a rabbi teach for them about Judaism, specifically at a time when much of the world has been turning their backs. And they were genuinely interested in understanding the roots of their own faith. They were recognizing how essential Jewish learning was to their efforts to be good Christians. As Rev. Byassee said, “In order for us, as Christians, to love and follow the Jew Jesus, it means we must also love the Jewish people who are part of our collective family. We understand why many Jewish people would not recognize kinship with us – ours is a pretty weird rabbi after all.” Though many Christians believe it is their mission to bring everyone to see Jesus as a messiah, there were no attempts to lure me to accept that viewpoint. I could be authentically myself, as a Jew, in a sea of Christians. I felt more than accepted; I felt respected.

Of course, in five days, nobody gets more than a taste of what takes a lifetime to learn. But I believe they learned more than information, and that can have a greater impact on more than this finite group of people. Each of them will go back to their own hometowns, living their lives, knowing that what they might have thought about Judaism and the Jewish people is a little different. And if they encounter those with pre-conceived, stereotypical prejudices, they might confront them with some new knowledge about the Jewish religion and a Jew who helped them learn.

I’m already booked to visit their sister Chautauqua institute next summer on Lake Erie in Ohio. Building bridges, one person at a time. In the New Year, I hope we can all take time to share our love of Judaism others.

L’shalom,

Rabbi Dan Gordon

OCTOBER EVENTS

Friday, October 2	7:00PM	Simchat Torah Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan and Rabbi/Cantor Robbi Sherwin In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsorship needed</i>
Friday, October 9	7:00PM	Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan. In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsored by the Peyton Family</i>
Friday, October 16	6:00PM 7:00PM	Youth and Family Shabbat Service with Potluck after Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsorship needed</i>
Friday, October 23	6:30PM	Shabbat Dinner Chicken provided by the Temple Please bring a side dish or dessert to share RSVP to Stacey at admin@tbthumble.org to RSVP In Person ONLY
Friday, October 30	7:00PM	Challoween Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan Wear your costume. In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsored by the Ofsowitz/Sullivan Family</i>

Join a Committee!

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.

The 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 president@tbthumble.org

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 Yahrzeit 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/20F084BAEAA22A2FB6-65544556-copy>

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HAPPENNINGS

It was wonderful seeing so many families at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services.

The Religious School celebrated Sukkot with Rabbi Dan and Cantor Francyne with songs, stories and lots of fall decorations on September 28.

Join us for a special Simchat Torah Shabbat on October 2 at 7pm with Cantor Robbie Sherwin. She is an amazing leader and entertainer with a beautiful voice. All the students and parents will enjoy this special evening. Religious School will celebrate Simchat Torah on October 4. Parents are welcome to attend during sanctuary time to celebrate with Rabbi Dan at 10:45 am.

There will be no school on October 11, but we will be back next week for a field trip to Old MacDonald's Farm for Aleph, Bet and Gimmel classes. Bring snacks, water, lunch, mosquito spray and gear for weather. This special event is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston and PJ Library. The theme for the day will be Noah's Ark.

Aaron and Craig's class will meet at TBT at the regular time.

Looking forward to cooler fall weather!

Shana Tova,

Carrie Keith

TBT Religious School Principal

For HAAM (Humble Area Assistance Ministries)

TBT is a covenant member of Humble Area Assistance Ministries (HAAM). As a covenant member, we partner with area churches to provide financial support and community insight that help HAAM serve the needs of our local community. We are looking for someone to serve as TBT's representative to HAAM. HAAM holds quarterly meetings on Tuesdays at noon, with lunch provided. These meetings provide updates on HAAM's programs, initiatives, and impact in the community. If you are unable to attend a meeting, information and updates will be provided afterward.

TBT also participates in several food drives throughout the year to support HAAM. Our representative would serve as the point person for coordinating these efforts and helping keep TBT connected with HAAM. While this role does not require a significant amount of time, it is an important way for TBT to maintain a visible presence and meaningful involvement in our community.

If you are interested in representing TBT with HAAM, please let Debbie (president@tbthumble.org) or Stacey (admin@tbthumble.org) know. We would greatly appreciate your willingness to serve in this capacity.

Fill THE BAG For HAAM

We are once again excited to participate in a friendly competition between faith communities. We have joined Competing in Goodness, a program hosted by Minaret Foundation to collect food for local food pantries. Following Rosh Hashanah services, representatives from Sisterhood will be handing out paper bags to be filled and returned at Yom Kippur services. The competition will be done by the amount of food items donated so please fill those bags to the brim! We want to show how generous and caring our congregation is.

Torah Portions for October 2026

Summarized by Rabbi Dan Gordon

October 2-3, 2026 Ve-zot Ha-Beracha, Deuteronomy Chapter 34 and Bereshit, Genesis, Chapters 1 and 2

For our Simchat Torah celebration, we repeat the last lines of Deuteronomy and begin immediately with the first passages in Genesis. Torah is a never-ending learning process, so as soon as we finish, we begin again, searching for new insights. The end of Deuteronomy includes the final blessings that Moses bestows upon the Children of Israel, detailing the end of his life and the transition to new leadership for the new land. The opening chapters of Torah outline G-d's creation of the world day-by-day, and move into the struggles of the human family. The first three days of creation brought resources, separating light, darkness, water, land and vegetation. The next three days came the utilization of those resources: stars and planets, birds and fish, mammals and humans. Simchat Torah, coming at the end of Sukkot, highlights the transition from one journey to the next.

October 9-10, 2026 Bereishit, Genesis 1:1-6:8

Once humans inhabit the newly created world, family struggles begin. Adam and Eve are banished from the Garden of Eden for eating from the tree of knowledge. Men and women are commanded to take care of different things. Men are required to provide through hard work; women are assigned to give birth through pain. Our Biblical ancestors learn the importance of responsibility, but with it come jealousies. Cain slays his brother Abel, and humans try to reach the heavens by building a tall tower. The early days of humanity might be seen as the immaturity of a species.

October 16-17 2026 Noah, Genesis 6:9-11:32

Noah's story is also about new beginnings. Noah, having been "righteous in his day" gains G-d's trust, and his family becomes the sole survivors of the Great Flood. The evil world is washed away, and Noah and his family gave the opportunity to rebuild and repopulate. G-d makes everlasting promises to mankind. The rainbow tells us that G-d will never again destroy the world, and Noah's line will lead us to Abraham, with whom G-d will connect the eternal covenants.

October 23-24, 2026 Lech L'Cha, Genesis 12:1-17:27

G-d speaks to Abram for the first time, establishing both blessings and covenants. Abram shows his faith to G-d by leaving his home and following G-d's plan. It is unclear from the Torah why Abram was chosen, but midrashic stories hint the Abram had a special connection, believing in one G-d when others worshipped idols. In one popular midrash, young Abraham smashes idols in his father's shop to prove they are not gods. G-d changes his name to Abraham, which means "father of many," and promises that he will be blessed by all nations, and will have a legacy of many offspring.

October 30-31, 2026 Vayeira, Genesis 18:1-22:24

There are many tests in this Torah portion. Visitors come to see Abraham, and he welcomes them with extraordinary hospitality. Sarah and Abraham learn that, despite their advanced years, they will have a son together. Sarah laughs at the possibility, leading to the child being named Isaac ("she will laugh"). G-d consults with Abraham about His plan to destroy Sodom and Gemorrah, and Abraham negotiates a plan to try to save the city. Later, Abraham is tested by being asked by G-d to sacrifice Isaac. Abraham is prepared to make this ultimate sacrifice before an angel of G-d stops him, and a ram is sacrificed instead of his son.

Simchas in October

Birthdays

- 7 Thomas Peyton
- 9 Susan Meinholz
- 9 John Ruskis
- 11 Abraham Ramirez
- 12 Al Bleiberg
- 17 Sammy Baur
- 19 Adi Quick
- 24 Marvin Sussman
- 26 Sean Miller
- 27 Patricia Klemz
- 28 Manette Farber
- 28 Barbara Heller
- 29 Jeremy Blumin
- 30 Debye Lurie

Anniversary

- 10 Christopher Auchter and Hannah Holloway-Auchter
- 17 Jeremy and Stacey Blumin
- 22 JQ and Ellen Delap
- 23 Pete and Emma Brawn
- 27 Aaron and Marianne Garrett

October Yahrzeits

The following names will be read each week during October 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.

Rose Markowitz, Max Glaser, Lawrence Wallach,
Ethel Lappen, Joseph Cohn,
Jean Krafcheck Farber, Mary Hauptman Conway,
Solomon Miller, Alvin Gerhardt,
Lloyd Spalter, Bill Clark, Jesse W Bluhm,
Robert Lipstat, Harry Kimmel, Ben Solomon,
E. L. Tabor, Helen Shaw Smith, Ida Ruskis,
Jack Moss, Lee Biegel, Louis Feldstein,
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Piotr Perelman, Roslyn Smith, Sam Winter,
Sylvia Myers, Syble Marie Wilson, Ethel Simmons,
Samuel Weiss, Benjamin Weiss,
Mary Hauptman Conway,
Lisa Kantor de Szereszewski, Iris Kelley,
Moselle Levy, Leonard Arthur Ambrose,
Cynthia Ruth Ambrose, Samuel Herman,
Denise Peyton, Phyllis Ginsberg

Bat Mitzvah of Arya Miller

Mazel Tov to Arya Miller as she is called to the Torah on Saturday, November 7th at 10:30 AM . Arya's parents, Cameron and Sarah Miller would like to invite the TBT Family to Arya's Bat Mitzvah with a luncheon to follow.

Please rsvp to sarahbkaufman@gmail.com by Oct 16th to ensure we have enough food ordered.

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.

DONATIONS

RABBI DISCRETIONARY FUND

Brian Eoff

John and Bobbylee Ruskis

Christopher and Hannah Holloway-Auchter

GENERAL FUND

Suzanne Weiner

Morris Baker Jr. and Suzanne Baker

Jennifer Beach – In Memory of Steven Smith

Jerold Rogat – In Memory of Steven Smith

Gary Isroff – In Memory of Steven Smith

Donna Sallee – In Memory of Jeffrey Sallee

TRACY TOBIN JOHNSON FUND

Morris Baker Jr. and Suzanne Baker

TOM THERIOT MEMORIAL FUND

Castine Theriot

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:

Dessert size plates

Forks

Bottled water

Clorox Wipes

Copy paper

Decaf Coffee

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 easy 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

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 _____

*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: _____

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Name _____

Please apply donation to (check one):

- ☐ General Fund
- ☐ Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
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- ☐ Scott Eric Kaufman and Jeffery Kaufman Technology & Education Fund
- ☐ Tracy Tobin Johnson Memorial Education Fund
- ☐ Tom Theriot Memorial Program Fund
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- ☐ Children's Music Education Fund

Please send acknowledgement of the donation to:

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October 2026 TISREI – CHESHVAN 5787

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				OCT 1	2	3
					7:00 PM Simchat Torah Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan and Rabbi Cantor Robbi Sherwin In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsor needed</i>	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
9AM Religious School 11:30AM Adult Ed – Sunday Discussion Group-Virtual					7:00 PM Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsored by the</i> <i>Peyton Family in Honor of</i> <i>Jana</i>	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
NO Religious School – Fall Break 11:30AM Adult Ed – Sunday Discussion Group-Virtual					6:00 PM Youth/Family Shabbat (TOT Shabbat) 7:00 PM Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan <i>In Person and Virtual</i> <i>Oneg sponsor needed</i>	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
9AM Religious School 11:30AM Adult Ed – Sunday Discussion Group-Virtual					6:30 PM Shabbat Dinner – NO REGULAR SERVICE Potluck Style – bring a side dish or dessert to share. In Person ONLY	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
9:00AM Religious School 11:30AM Adult Ed – Sunday Discussion Group-Virtual					7:00 PM Challoween Shabbat Service with Rabbi Dan In Person and Virtual <i>Oneg sponsored by the</i> <i>Ofsowitz/Sullivan Family</i>	