

## March Calendar of Events

Sat. Mar. 1—Torah Study and Service, 9:30am

Mon. Mar. 3—Film Series, “4-Gotten Jewish Hollywood Classics,” 7:30pm (#3)

Tues. Mar. 4—Religious School, 4:00pm; Board Meeting, 7:30pm

Thurs. Mar. 6—Rabbi’s Class: Book of Samuel (#1), 7:30pm

Fri. Mar. 7—Shabbat Across America Dinner, 6:30pm and Service, 7:30pm

Sat. Mar. 8—Torah Study and Service, 9:30am

Mon. Mar. 10—Film Series, “4-Gotten Jewish Hollywood Classics,” 7:30pm (#4)

Tues. Mar. 11—Religious School, 4:00pm

Thursday, Mar. 13—Rabbi’s Class: Book of Samuel (#2), 7:30pm

Fri. Mar. 14—Shabbat Service, 8:00pm

Sat. Mar. 15—Torah Study and Service, 9:30am; Purim Service, Megillah Reading & Spiel, 7:30pm

Tues. Mar. 18—Religious School, 4:00pm; Current Events with Helman Brook, 7:30pm

Thurs. Mar. 20—Rabbi’s Class: Book of Samuel (#3), 7:30pm

Fri. Mar. 21—Renewal Service, 7:30pm; Shabbat Service, 8:00pm

Sat. Mar. 22—Torah Study and Service, 9:30am

Tues. Mar. 25—Religious School, 4:00pm

Fri. Mar. 28—Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 6:15pm

Sat. Mar. 29—Torah Study, 9:30am; Service 10:30am

*Save the Date: April 5th  
 Goods & Services Auction  
 (See page 7)*



**Bernard E. Rosenberg**  
 1918-2014  
*A Man of Substance*

On furlough from the army in September 1942, following the High Holidays, there was a young enlisted soldier (24 years old) returning to his base camp on a train out of New York en route to New Orleans. The train (“The Southerner”) made a scheduled stop in Washington, D.C., and a couple of young WACs got on board. Soon, the GIs and the WACs were talking and playing cards together. The air must have been filled with excitement, as well as trepidation for what lay ahead for all of them.

One of the WACs was heading to meet her fiancé, a captain in the air force. They had planned for him to be waiting on the train platform to greet her when she got off in New Orleans. Here the story becomes one of those old-time romantic movies that many of us remember so fondly. The young enlisted soldier was Bernie Rosenberg, and the WAC was Martha, the future Mrs. Rosenberg.

By the time the train arrived in New Orleans, the die was already cast. While the captain waited at the front of the train, Martha and Bernie got off at the back. So, although Bernie would prove over and over throughout his life that he was a man of great principle and substance, in the case of Martha, he was smitten. And Bernie would remain smitten for the rest of his life. So, I think we can allow for this one lapse in principle. In fact, Bernie later said that the young captain who waited for Martha was, indeed, a very nice young man. However, Martha knew what she had found in this tall, dashing, young man named Bernie Rosenberg.

After that fateful meeting, Martha and Bernie would see each other whenever the timing and location of their respective training and furloughs overlapped. It would be almost four years before Bernie and Martha could marry

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## **RABBI'S COLUMN**

### **Alone But Not Alone**



Last month I began my column telling you about my impending open heart surgery. As I now write March's column, I'm pleased to report that was four weeks ago. Thanks to the skill of my surgeon and doctors, and your heartfelt prayers, I'm well on the way to complete recovery. Even though as a rabbi and accustomed to being present to major medical events of others, this was the first that was my own. Reflecting on my recent experience, I have a better appreciation for the fullness of the world and a greater insight into the power of faith. I'd like to offer you several quotations that help describe what I've learned.

First, what I mean by the fullness of the world is the sense of unity and connection of all things that makes for complete wholeness, joy and peace. Such a sense suggests the possibility of something greater and grander than humans can completely comprehend – we are often overcome by a feeling of awe and wonder. Charles Taylor in his seminal book entitled “A Secular Age,” provides a beautiful example from an autobiography of Bede Griffiths: *“One day during my last term at school I walked out alone in the evening and heard the birds singing in that full chorus of song, which can only be heard at that time of the year at dawn or at sunset. I remember now the shock of surprise with which the sound broke on my ears. It seemed to me that I had never heard the birds singing before and I wondered whether they sang like this all year round and I had never noticed it. As I walked I came upon some hawthorn trees in full bloom and again I thought that I had never seen such a sight or experienced such sweetness before. If I had been brought suddenly among the trees of the Garden of Paradise and heard a choir of angels singing I could not have been more surprised. I came then to where the sun was setting over the playing fields. A lark rose suddenly from the ground beside the tree where I was standing and poured out its song above my head, and then sank still singing to rest. Everything then grew still as the sunset faded and the veil of dusk began to cover the earth. I remember now the feeling of awe which came over me. I felt inclined to kneel on the ground, as though I had been standing in the presence of an angel; and I hardly dared to look on the face of the sky, because it seemed as though it was but a veil before the face of God.”* What a beautiful description of awesome amazement in the ordinary! The sense of fullness here is the realization that the familiar world is only a hint of the totality of existence.

David Brooks observed in his 1/27/14 Op-Ed column (“Alone, Yet Not Alone”), that the experience of faith is often expressed as radical amazement. He quotes Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel: *“Our goal should be to live life in a way that takes nothing for granted. Everything is phenomenal ... To be spiritual is to be amazed”* (“God in Search of Man”). If we let ourselves be amazed by ordinary things in life, how much more so should we respond to the extra-ordinary events we encounter only rarely?

Brooks' article concludes with a quotation by St Augustine (354 - 430 CE): *“What do I love when I love my God: No material beauty or beauty of temporal order; not the brilliance of earthly light so welcome to our eyes; not the sweet harmony of melody and song; not the fragrance of flowers, perfumes, and spices; not manna or honey; not limbs such as the body delights to embrace. And yet, when my soul is bathed in light that is not bound by space; when it listens to sound that never dies away; when it breathes fragrance that is not borne away on the wind; when it tastes food that is never consumed by the eating; when it clings to an embrace from which it is not severed by fulfillment of desire. This is what I love when I love my God”* (Canticle of Love, Confessions 10:6-8). The Torah confirms that God's being is beyond human experience, that God surpasses human understanding, like the supernatural sounding of a shofar that grows louder and louder without diminishing as it did at the moment of Revelation on Mt Sinai (Shemot 19:19).

As I write this postscript to my recent heart surgery, I am in awe by the science of medicine, the compassion of nurses, the power of prayer and the kindness of friends and family. I am constantly amazed by every breath I take, every heartbeat that gives me life, and the ability of the human body to restore itself. All these things re-affirm my faith in God who created me, God's love that sustains me and is forever with me. There is a simple prayer that a Jew offers upon waking up after a deep night's (or anesthesia's) sleep, called “Modeh ani: *I offer thanks to You, ever-living Sovereign, that You have restored my soul to me in mercy: How great is Your faith.*” Amen.

***Rabbi Ted Tsuruoka***

#### **Bernard E. Rosenberg: of Blessed Memory**

It was with great sadness that we laid Bernie Rosenberg to rest last month. His 95 years was a blessing to many, especially to his family and to Temple Isaiah, the temple he founded 47 years ago. He was a good friend to me personally and as rabbi. We do best homage to Bernie's memory by continuing to sustain the values that were the driving forces throughout his life: love of family, love of country, and love of Israel. May The Holy One comfort his children Alice, Elaine, Howie and Bill, and his sister Roz and their families in this time of sadness.

**Rabbi Ted and Linda Tsuruoka**

## **CANTOR'S COLUMN**

### **A Different Sort of Spiritual Sound**



Through the centuries, many have tried to cast the lot of Judaism's fate with finality. One such attempt resulted in the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 C.E. Instrumental music was banned as a sign of national mourning and only vocal music was allowed in worship. Twelve centuries later, in Germany, an instrument appeared that allowed congregants to participate musically. It was a rattle. Its sound did not evoke soothing sounds of harmony, but it was a spiritual sound nevertheless. It represented the power of the Jewish people to save themselves by challenging tyrants and by defying extermination.

King Amalek was one of those tyrants. His strategy was to attack the Israelites from behind. Since the very young, the aged and the weak were always placed at the rear, they were the first to be killed. Because of these tactics, our tradition commands that the memory of Amalek and his descendants be blotted out.

Another tyrant, Haman, qualifies as one of those descendants, being related to Agog, King of the Amalekites. He tried to kill Mordechai, exterminate the Jews of Persia and elevate himself to power. Instead, he was hanged and the story of Esther became a symbol of Jewish triumph.

The Nazis were the modern-day equivalent of the Amalekites. In 1944 the tyrant Adolf Hitler (cursed be he) declared that the Jews would celebrate a second Purim if the Third Reich lost the war. Two years later his regime was on trial at Nuremberg. One of those Nazis convicted of war crimes, Julius Streicher, shouted, "Purimfest!" on his way to the gallows.

The practice of drowning out a tyrant's name began in the second century. When one of the Babylonian scholars was reading the Megillah on Purim, he came to the name "Haman" and exclaimed, "Cursed be Haman and his children!" His congregants booed and hissed Haman and, ever since, it has been a memorable custom to "beat Haman" with terrific noise each of the fifty-four times his name is mentioned.

Beginning in the 13<sup>th</sup> century, European Jews used the grogger to drown out Haman's name. Derived from the Polish word meaning "rattle," the grogger was first used in Germany and France, eventually spreading to all Ashkenazic and Sephardic communities. Its sound is meant to rattle tyrants to their very toes and grate on the nerves of all enemies of Judaism. Then, while these enemies are gritting their teeth in aggravation, what do they behold but Jews laughing, clowning around, drinking, and parading in wild costumes. Instead of suffering, these Jews are having a great time. How galling. But that's the point. Purim is one of the happiest holidays. It is a huge poke at anti-Semitism. It is also a time of spoofing the seriousness of things with humor.



The grogger comes from two ancient instruments, the bullroarer and the scraper. The bullroarer is a long stick with a thin board at the end of a cord that makes a wailing sound when twirled. The scraper is a piece of wood, bone, shell or gourd that makes a grating noise when its serrations are scraped. And so the congregation's message to the world is an audible one. Its sound resonates throughout the ages, a warning to all tyrants, "Don't tread on us or you will become one of the many tyrants whose demise we are now celebrating!"

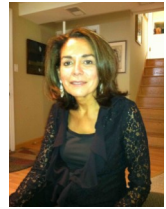
*Cantor Leslie Friedlander*

## MESSAGE FROM THE CO-PRESIDENTS

### He Had a Hammer



Most of us feel a sense of accomplishment if we manage to build a circle of intimates, a comfortable home, a meaningful career. But for some special souls, that is not enough. They are driven to create new worlds that will impact others, and the only thanks they request is the satisfaction of seeing their dreams take flight. Bernie Rosenberg was such a person.



Pete Seeger, who died just a few weeks before Bernie, wrote a lyric that is an apt description of Bernie's attitude, "If I had a hammer, I'd hammer in the morning...." Pete and Bernie, born just one year apart, came from different backgrounds. But those two energetic men shared a passion for seeking *tikkun olam*, the repair of what is broken in this world. Among Pete Seeger's many accomplishments was starting an organization in 1966 that built a schooner called "The Clearwater" to bring public attention to the pollution of the Hudson River. Seeger's "ark" made a huge impact on that beautiful waterway, one that is much cleaner due largely to his efforts.

During the same era, Bernie's "hammer" was also in full swing. In a time when suburban Reform congregations fit a certain mold, the founding members of Temple Isaiah conceived of a different kind of place of worship. In 1967, Bernie went the extra mile by agreeing to be the first president. We agree with Harry Truman's famous saying, presidency is a job that makes your desk the place where "the buck stops." How many people do you know who have taken on the primary responsibility for starting a temple? As all succeeding presidents of Temple Isaiah would surely agree, Bernie made our lives much easier by creating a template that has withstood the test of time, impacting lives beyond anything he could have imagined.

But Bernie's tireless work with his hammer of justice did not end there. In 1976, he was one of the organizing founders of Hatzilu, a charity whose name means "rescue" in Hebrew. Its current mission includes running the largest kosher food pantry/warehouse on Long Island as well as providing emergency funds to the Jewish poor. We don't know many people of whom it could be said, "He helped build a major charity from its inception, one that is still going strong almost 40 years later." In fact, we know of only one such man, Temple Isaiah's own George Washington: Bernie Rosenberg.

Bernie sang a unique song of "Love between [his] brothers and his sisters" all over his community. He had a hammer, and he had passion, vision and wisdom. *Toda raba*, Bernie.

*Gail Gordon & Terry Joseph*

### Rabbi's Class for March: Book of Samuel

Thursday Evenings 3/6, 13 & 20 at 7:30pm

Beginning March 6<sup>th</sup> a three-week class on the **Book of Samuel** will be given and will continue on consecutive Thursdays: 3/13 and 3/20. This pivotal book of the second section of the Tanach collectively known as Neviim, or the Prophets, relates the story of Samuel, Saul and David. The class will highlight the historical chapters of Samuel and Saul – Israel's first king. Emphasis will be placed on King David a man of profound complexity, contradiction, humanity and piety. Selected verses will be examined and explained that reveal the personality of Israel's greatest king.

# March 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 Torah Study and Service, 9:30am
2	3 Film #3 Hollywood Musicals & Comedies Series, 7:30pm	4 Religious School, 4:00pm  Board Meeting, 7:30pm	5	6 Rabbi's Class: Book of Samuel (#1), 7:30pm	7 Shabbat Across America, Dinner at 6:30, Service at 7:30	8 Torah Study and Service, 9:30am
9	10 Film #4 Hollywood Musicals & Comedies Series, 7:30pm	11 Religious School, 4:00pm	12	13 Rabbi's Class: Book of Samuel (#2), 7:30pm	14 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm	15 Torah Study and Service, 9:30am  Purim Service, Megillah Reading & Spiel, 7:30pm
16	17	18 Religious School, 4:00pm  Current Events with Helman Brook, 7:30pm	19	20 Rabbi's Class: Book of Samuel (#3), 7:30pm	21 Renewal Service, 7:30pm; Shabbat Service, 8:00pm	22 Torah Study and Service, 9:30am
23	24	25 Religious School, 4:00pm	26	27	28 Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:15pm	29 Torah Study, 9:30am; Service, 10:30am
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because they both were deployed to Europe. Bernie was a sergeant with the 11<sup>th</sup> Armored Division of Patton's Third Army ("The Thunderbolts"), a highly decorated unit which fought the Nazis in France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. During the Battle of the Bulge, in one of the coldest and snowiest winters in the Ardennes Forest in Belgium, Bernie developed snow blindness. He eventually recovered and was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service against an armed enemy.

After Bernie and Martha married, the family grew. With four children (Alice, Elaine, Howard, and Bill), Bernie and Martha were busy. Bernie had started working for the Internal Revenue Service. At night, though, the Rosenberg apartment on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx was a hotbed of activity: it served as a drop-off location for the illegal collection of guns and other weapons, hidden in golf bags, and destined for the Irgun and the Haganah in their fight for the founding of the State of Israel. Quite simply, Martha and Bernie were part of a network of gun-runners supporting the fight for Israel's independence. I've known Bernie for almost 40 years, and I can say that supporting the freedom fighters in this way was the only time Bernie did something against the law. But then, what they were doing at personal risk to themselves and their family would be considered by most people to have been extraordinarily admirable .

Bernie was admired throughout his life for many sterling qualities. He was our founding president. By the time Temple Isaiah was founded, in 1967, Bernie had left his former temple. He did not like much of what he saw there and he, along with others, was especially concerned about congregants who could not afford the mandatory dues and who were required to document their personal financial situation to substantiate that they were unable to pay the full share. Even though Bernie was an accountant, he still did not approve of that practice.

Martha died far too young, and the family mourned. Bernie found other companions, but none could ever replace the love of his life.

Prior to his enlistment in the army, Bernie graduated from CCNY ("the poor man's Harvard") with a major in accounting, and he passed the CPA exam. He had a good life and a successful professional career. After several years at the IRS, Bernie left to work in private practice and eventually started his own successful accounting practice. He closed the practice years later to assume the position of Financial Vice President of Gant Shirtmakers, a former client. Bernie served in this capacity for many years, after which he resumed his private accounting practice.

Bernie and Martha were founding members of the Hatzilu Rescue Organization in 1976, providing food, financial aid, social work intervention, emotional support, and assistance with housing relocation to Jews in need in the Bronx and Brooklyn. In recent years the focus of services has been in Nassau County, helping the poor right in our back yard. Martha and Bernie were always very proud of their involvement with Hatzilu, and because of their efforts, this remains an ongoing outreach program of Temple Isaiah.

The family has expanded over the years, and Bernie became a beloved grandfather and great-grandfather to new generations, beginning with grandchildren Ali, Jason, Adam, Judy and Maddy. Ali and her husband Jon Bardin have a 3-month old daughter, Esme; Adam has married Sumana and Judy and her husband, Rabbi Justin David, have two children, Lior and Ezra.

For his legacy, Bernie leaves behind his loving family, the temple that meant so much to him, and Hatzilu, which also remained dear to his heart.

Bernie was a man of substance and integrity. What more could we have asked of our founding president?

*June Feldman*

# TEMPLE ISAIAH GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION



**Saturday, April 5th 8:00pm**

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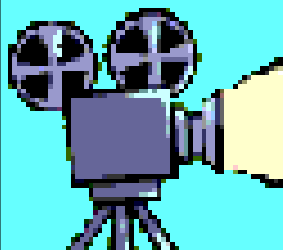
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## **The Temple Isaiah Winter Film Festival 2 Musicals + 2 Comedies = 4-gotten Jewish Hollywood Classics**



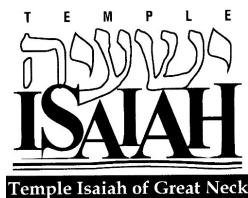
**It's cold outside but we have plenty of song, dance and laughs at Temple Isaiah this winter. Join local film maven David Aubrey as we bring you four nights of forgotten classic Hollywood movies spanning the decades from the 30's to the 80's—all with a Jewish twist.**

**\$10 charge per person includes film, refreshments, and lively discussion.**

**Monday, March 3 and March 10**

**All Films Shown at 7:30pm**

***Please call the office to reserve your seats—516-487-5373***



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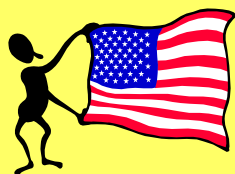
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# Friday, March 7, 2014

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## ***Shabbat Across America***



*Bring the family - bring your friends to a  
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followed by Shabbat service at 7:30pm  
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- **Currently there are over 40 congregations in the Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism (IMPJ).**
- **ARZA is not affiliated with a particular political party or platform in Israel. ARZA does take political stances regarding Israel consistent with the Reform Movement and is articulated through the Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC).**

## Why Celebrate Purim?



Purim is one of the most joyous and fun holidays on the Jewish calendar. It begins this year on Saturday evening, March 15<sup>th</sup> (14 Adar II). Purim commemorates a time when the Jewish people exiled and living in Persia (5<sup>th</sup> century BCE) were saved from extermination at the hands of Haman – the prototypical embodiment of anti-Semitism down through the ages. Various observances are widely practiced including: Hearing Megillat Esther read in synagogue, sending gifts of food and drink (*shalach manot*) to neighbors, and giving *tzedakah*. There are a variety of lighthearted customs practiced including staging Purim spiels, hissing and shaking of groggers at the mention of Haman's name, wearing costumes, and the eating of hamentaschen. A certain amount of drinking is permitted to increase levity and joy. All these activities have come down through the ages signifying Purim, but why do we celebrate Purim? And what significance does it hold for the modern day Jew? Here are a few reasons:

- Purim comes to remind us of the importance of Judaism and Jewish identity.
- Jewish customs and rituals preserve Jewish continuity and way of life.
- As long as anti-Semitism persists, Purim reminds the Jew to be aware and vigilant.
- It is the responsibility of each Jew to protect and aid one another.
- It is the duty of each Jew to support Israel as the Jewish spiritual homeland.

So come for the fun and the hamentaschen on March 15<sup>th</sup>, but stay because Purim is a Jewish holiday that reaches out to every Jew and celebrates our heritage and mission to achieve universal peace in the world.

### **Send a Beautiful Festive Purim Card to Your Friends**

It is a mitzvah at Purim to give *tzedakah*, and this year we hope for as much participation as possible, so we are asking for donations of \$36.00 in order to be listed on a very special Purim Card to be sent to the Temple Isaiah family.



## **"Current Events" with Helman Brook Tuesday, March 18, 7:30pm**

**Bring Your Newspapers  
and Join In  
The Lively Topical Discussion**

## General Donations

### *In Loving Memory Of:*

Bernard Rosenberg, Father of Alice, Elaine,  
Howard and William  
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Bein, Esther Dibner, Paul Dibner, Martha  
Rosenberg and Bruno Levenbach  
Roslyn & Perri Bein

### *Memorial Plaque:*

In Memory of Claire Roth  
Frances Falon

### *Rabbi's Discretionary Account:*

With Gratitude for the Prayers, Support and  
Many Years of Friendship  
The Family of Bernard Rosenberg

### *In Honor of:*

The Speedy Recovery of Linda & Rabbi Ted  
Tsuruoka  
Frances Falon  
Sheila Raskin  
The Speedy Recovery of Ruth Mandelbaum  
Frances Falon  
Jean & John Lesser  
Rita Rubenstein  
In Honor of the Kindness of Belle & Elliott  
Gayer  
Mindy & Howard Israel  
In Honor of Steve Fein  
Suzanne Branch & Gary McTiernan  
The Speedy Recovery of Blossom Kutcher  
Kathie & Richard Davis  
Sheila & Victor DeFazio  
Denise Miller & Steve Fein  
June & Allan Feldman  
Gail & Robert Gordon  
Mindy & Howard Israel  
Terry & Richad Joseph  
Ruth Mandelbaum  
Alisa & Martin Secofsky  
Shelley Sherman  
The Beautiful Funeral Service of Bernard Rosenberg  
Alice Moss  
Elaine & Ira Wolf  
Howard & Laura Rosenberg  
William Rosenberg  
The Speedy Recovery of Micki Victor  
Kathie & Richard Davis  
Sheila & Victor DeFazio  
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Ruth Isaac  
Mindy & Howard Israel  
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Ruth Mandelbaum  
Rita Rubenstein  
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Shelley Sherman  
With Gratitude to Kathie Davis, Mindy Israel, May  
Sagarino and Rita Rubenstein  
Ruth Mandelbaum

### *In Honor of (cont'd):*

The Birth of Luis Felipe Enriquez, Jr., Grandson  
of Omaira Enriquez  
Kathie & Richard Davis  
Sheila & Victor DeFazio  
Denise Miller & Steve Fein  
June & Allan Feldman  
Gail & Robert Gordon  
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Beautiful Shabbat Service and Tribute to  
My Father  
Bill Rosenberg

### *Dear Temple Family:*

*Thank you so very much for  
your heartfelt wishes for my  
speedy recovery from recent  
open heart surgery. Your  
prayers, telephone calls, e-  
mails, visits and gifts helped  
immeasurably to restore my  
health. Linda and I feel  
blessed to be part of Temple  
Isaiah's family.*

*With much love,  
Rabbi Ted Tsuruoka*

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