Recognizing Quiet Leadership  by Bob Warren

As we continue our social distancing and the radical transformations of our personal lives, I find that out of these tragic days a beautiful phenomenon is occurring—that of burgeoning quiet leadership. People of all ages, economic status, racial, gender, sexual orientation, and ethnic backgrounds are coming forward to care for their own families and communities. Each act of caring and sacrifice is an act not only of survival, but of leadership.

As I write these words, we are observing the Pesach Festival which commemorates a time of immense quiet leadership. During this time, I observed the bravery and courage of thousands of voters in Wisconsin who chose to risk covid-19 contamination to exercise their vote. Each of those voters, particularly those persons of color, exercised their hard-fought right to vote, even in the face of political forces that would not humanely accommodate a change in the voting procedures in the context of this awful virus. Each of those voters exhibited quiet leadership.

Throughout Jewish and world history in general, leaders have emerged in quiet, yet decisive ways. Queen Esther’s role in saving the Jewish people through her clandestine efforts recounted in the Purim story is an early example of this kind of leadership. Esther used her position as the Queen of Persia to intervene and prevent a genocide of the Jewish people.

Anne Frank’s diary, written when her family lived in hiding from the Nazis for two years, “lent a searing voice to the fight for human dignity,” according to Roger Rosenblatt. Her writing, in its quiet, secret way, became a triumphant inspiration for the Jewish people and all others working for justice and dignity.

Also, the action of Rosa Parks when she refused to move from her seat on a public bus in Montgomery, Alabama led to major advancements in the fight for civil rights. Her contribution to this effort was by her action and not by loud, verbal leadership.

Within our community at Congregation Dorshei Tzedek we are experiencing leadership at all levels. I have been blessed with the opportunity to participate and observe these various daily examples of our members leading our Congregation’s mission. Our Chesed com-
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Our ongoing Tikkun Olam programs are connecting members through our projects—Israel Palestine Peace, Economic Diversity, GBIO, Immigration, and other activities too numerous to mention.

Those members, particularly IT member specialists and staff including Executive Director Melissa Colten and Program Associate Lidia Pruente who guide our community in its transition to a Zoom world, have maintained and enhanced our community through this crisis. CDT’s Newsletter committee maintains communication amongst CDT through its monthly editorial production. Promoting information and news is another form of the qualities I have described.

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Rabbinic Liaison

Rabbinic Liaisons: While congregants are always welcome and encouraged to discuss questions or concerns directly with Rabbi Toba or Rabbi Shahar, there are other avenues through which to bring concerns. The Rabbinic Liaison Committee exists to ensure the maintenance of a good working relationship between Rabbi Toba and the congregation. Issues raised by congregants are discussed confidentially and, when appropriate, are shared with the Rabbi in a constructive manner. To discuss a question or concern, contact Cindy Shulak-Rome, Rabbinic Liaison Chair at cbsrome@comcast.net. Rabbi Toba, as Rabbi Shahar’s supervisor, is the person to whom to bring any concerns relating to Rabbi Shahar and her work for the congregation.
PLEASE NOTE
As Dorshei Tzedek takes precautions during the Covid-19 pandemic, all of our programs have been moved to a virtual format. Like the Israelites in the wilderness, challenged by the Power that liberated them from slavery to create a new kind of society, we too are on a journey to foster our community connections, spiritual practice, Jewish learning, and social justice work in new ways. Please read on for descriptions of our online programs; information for logging onto any specific program can be found on our website: dorsheitzedek.org.

FRIDAY NIGHT CANDLE-LIGHTING WITH RABBI TOBA & RABBI SHAHAR

On Fridays when we do not have the all-ages erev Shabbat service, all are welcome to join Rabbi Toba or Rabbi Shahar from 6:00-6:15pm to welcome Shabbat “together”! Via Zoom, we will light the Shabbat candles, sing a few songs, and say the Shabbat Kiddush blessing together.

ALL-AGES EREV SHABBAT SERVICE

Friday evening, May 8, from 5:45pm - 6:30pm
All are welcome to join Rabbi Toba online at 5:45pm for candle lighting, a musical service, and a Shabbat story. Have your candles ready! The siddur/prayerbook for this service can be found on the CDT home page, dorsheitzedek.org, and Zoom information is there as well.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

May 9, 16, 23, 30
10:00am-11:45am
Join us for a weekly Zoom Shabbat experience! Each service ends with an opportunity to offer blessings for healing for those who are ill and suffering, and to recite Mourners Kaddish. The service is then followed by virtual “Kiddush” chat rooms, an opportunity to connect with members and guests. Zoom info for each service can be found that week on the CDT website, just click on the calendar link on the right side of the homepage.

Shabbat morning, May 9 - CDT members will lead a morning of song, prayer, and Torah study.

Shabbat morning, May 16 - Join Rabbi Toba with special guest prayer leaders from our 5th and 6th grade classes for this Shabbat morning service, including some Torah reading and study.

Shabbat morning, May 23 - This will be a contemplative Shabbat service, combining song and chant, guided and silent meditation, from 10am-11am, and then Torah study at 11.

TOT SHABBAT!

Visit tinyurl.com/morahdevora online anytime to enjoy some Shabbat prayer with Morah Devora and her kids! Use what you have around the house to make a Torah (see some examples in the video at 10:35) and send a photo to devorabena@gmail.com. Stay tuned into the congregational emails for more ways to celebrate Shabbat together!

MINDFUL MORNINGS

Monday and Thursday mornings, 8:30am-9:15am
All are welcome to join experienced CDT leaders (and occasional appearances of Rabbi Toba) for guided and silent meditation every Monday and Thursday at 8:30am. In these challenging times, these gatherings are an opportunity to cultivate qualities of compassion, calm, and resilience. No meditation experience required! Zoom info is available on the CDT website.

SHAVUOT

"Celebrating @ Sinai," a virtual Shavuot celebration for the Reconstructionist movement.

Join us for all or part of our program beginning with Kabbalat Hag Song Fest and Candlelighting, Thursday, May 28, 7:30 pm Eastern Time and continuing with a Tikun Ley! Shavuot of teaching, learning, movement, and musical offerings through Friday morning, May 29, 7:30 am Pacific Time. Reconstructionist communities and individuals will be welcome to join our Zoom webinar or view on our Facebook live stream for as much or as little as they would like. Stay tuned for a detailed schedule, registration link, and more information.

Shabbat morning, May 30 - On the second day of Shavuot, the holiday marking the receiving of Torah, we will dedicate a morning of learning to the memory of CDT founding member Jill Volk z”l, on the occasion of her 13th yahrzeit. The morning will also include a Yizkor service, remembering loved ones who have passed away.
MAZEL TOV

Mazel tov to Clara Engels and to Isadora Greenberg and their families, on the occasion of becoming b’not mitzvah, and for pioneering our very first Zoom Bnei Mitzvah!

YAHRZEIT

This month we remember CDT founding member Jill Volk, whose 13th yahrzeit falls this year on May 5. We will be remembering Jill at Shabbat morning services, May 30, when we dedicate our observance of the 2nd day of Shavuot to her memory.

CONDOLENCES

The CDT community mourns the death of longtime member Stan Fleischman, and extends our deepest sympathies to Jackie Fleischman and the entire Fleischman family. Stan was an avid Jewish learner, attending every adult ed opportunity that CDT offered. Along with Emily Sper, he founded and ran the CDT Film Club, and also initiated the long-running Bible Study group taught by Sandy Goldfless. Stan’s good humor, inquisitive mind, and generous spirit will be greatly missed.

We extend our condolences to Melissa Spatz, on the death of her mother Phyllis Spatz. May her memory be for a blessing.

We extend our condolences to Judah Axe on the death of his father, Dr. Harold Axe. May his memory be for a blessing.

We extend our condolences to Wendy Gedanken on the death of her mother, Elaine Gedanken. May her memory be for a blessing.

We extend our condolences to Bruce Miller on the death of his father, George Miller, father-in-law of Laya Steinberg, and grandfather of Marina and Perry. May his memory be for a blessing.

We extend our condolences to Lisa Goodwin Robbins on the death of her father Robert Goodwin, father-in-law of Andrew, grandfather of Charlotte and Allison. May his memory be for a blessing.

MOURNING AT CDT

As a reference, CDT members have created the brochure “Finding Comfort, Giving Support: A Guide to Mourning at Congregation Dorshei Tzedek,” available on the resource table in our sanctuary and on our website at https://www.dorsheitzedek.org/mourning.

REFUAH SHLEYMAH

We send blessings for complete healing to DB Reiff and Elaine Pollack.

TODAH RABAH

Thank you to Esther Kohn, Jordan Namerow, Cindy Rivka Marshall, and Ora Gladstone for helping with our first ever virtual Got Shabbat!

CDT Events

METAPHOR & MEANING: PART 2!
with Rabbi Toba Spitzer

Wednesday evenings, 7:30-8:45pm, May 6, 13, 20 and 27

This class continues the exploration of new/old metaphors for how we think about and experience God, incorporating text study and practice. Whether or not you took the first three sessions in March, you are welcome to join as we look at metaphors of Voice, Fire, and more! Please go to the link to register. It’s on the website.

CDT Film Club

The Film Club is exploring ways to continue in a virtual way. Stay tuned for more information. In the meantime, there are some Jewish-themed online film clubs. For example, the New Israel Fund (NIF) offers a virtual film club, in partnership with Other Israel Film Festival. From their site, they say they “bring poignant and relevant Israeli films related to our work and our issues. Each week, we’ll select a film that you can watch at your own convenience. After you’ve watched the movie, join us for a lively and interactive discussion on Zoom every Tuesday at 3pm Eastern / 12pm Pacific. Visit https://www.nif.org/stories/special-events/nif-film-club/ for more information continued on page 6
GBIO Meets with Governor Baker and Attorney General Healey on COVID-related Issues.

The Clergy within GBIO organized a letter-writing campaign that included congregations from across the Commonwealth and built a coalition with other issue-based organizations addressing urgent issues related to COVID-19. Rabbi Toba was a signatory to the letter. The group had immediate success in arranging a meeting with Governor Baker that addressed three issues: (1) Housing Protection for Renters and Homeowners, (2) Decarceration of Prisons and Jails, and (3) Health Care Passed through the State Budget Process.

The Governor’s response was generally to endorse two of the policy areas with concern in the Decarceration proposal about where those that are released from prison would go. GBIO has been working on an answer that includes State Run Facilities, Public Housing, Private Buildings, etc. Additionally, there are proposals for making the prisons safer for those that are not released.

At an April 30 Zoom meeting with Attorney General Maura Healey and her staff, over 150 GBIO leaders attended, including staff, clergy, and volunteers. The AG gave her support and offered follow-up monitoring and action on several key COVID-related issues. For example, she endorsed a GBIO suggestion to use a portion of the recent $18.2 million court settlement with Equifax to enforce the Massachusetts legislation requiring a moratorium on evictions and foreclosures. She indicated she would advocate for more testing and more beds for those in prison or recently released from prison. She supported investigating the poorly run Massachusetts implementation of the Federal Paycheck Protection Program.

Perhaps most significantly, the Attorney General recognized GBIO as an important constituency for COVID-related policies and made her staff available for comments during the meeting and for follow-up after the meeting. A recording of the meeting with Attorney General Healey is available for viewing on the GBIO page of the Dorshei Tzedek website.

 OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING

On the CDT website, we have collected a list of local and national groups doing important work on the frontlines of Covid-19 response, from supporting local immigrant communities to supporting workers in the food supply chain. Please go to https://www.dorsheitzedek.org/ways-to-help-with-the-covid-19-pandemic.html# to see the list.

DISASTER RELIEF FUND

The Disaster Relief Fund has been created to support immigrants (majority undocumented) in East Boston and surrounding areas. The fund is run by the Center for Cooperative Development and Solidarity (CCDS), a small nonprofit dedicated to fostering the development of cooperative businesses within the immigrant community of East Boston.

This fund was created not only to support the urgent needs that this immigrant community is facing right now, but also to further CCDS’ mission of creating cooperative economic alternatives to fight the rapid gentrification of East Boston and the subsequent displacement of the working-class immigrant community, a process which will be accelerated by this crisis. CDT member Jonathan Rosenthal is an advisor to CCDS and is part of the committee overseeing the fund.

The CCDS fund is also a recipient through a broader grassroots fund, the Mass Redistribution Fund, conceived of by the founder of the Ujima project along with other Boston area grassroots nonprofits. Jonathan can be contacted at jonathan@just-works.com and 617-744-9026.

UJIMA INVESTMENT WORKSHOP: CANCELLED

The April newsletter included an announcement of an Ujima Investment Workshop on April 26: an article on page 6 and a listing in the calendar. Given current conditions, we are postponing this event to a safer time. The Ujima Steering Committee feels that the topic is best addressed when we can convene in person. There is a growing body of evidence that the impact of the virus falls disproportionately on minority communities, both medically and economically, so Ujima’s work will be even more needed as we emerge from this challenge.

Ujima Steering Committee: Jonathan Rosenthal, Jay Leopold, Ora Gladstone, Mark Farber, and Alan Epstein.

IMMIGRANT JUSTICE COMMITTEE

Stacey Chacker has been coordinating the CDT Immigrant Justice Committee for several years. Under her thoughtful leadership, she gave space for others to take leadership, while guiding the group, keeping us involved and motivated. Starting in May, Janet Penn will take over coordinating the Immigrant Justice work at CDT. Janet has been a leader in the Boston Immigration Justice Accompaniment Network (BIJAN), “womaning” the BIJAN hotline that allowed imprisoned immigrants to reach out for legal, medical, and other support, as well as other aspects of BIJAN. Janet will be replacing Stacey Chacker who has served in this role - with a strong core group, including Sandy Goodman, Danielle Klainberg, and Bonnie Tennerrello. CDT’s Immigrant Justice “Committee” has worked to engage CDT members in BIJAN, the Newton Sanctuary and Solidarity Committee, Milk with Dignity, and various support for policy issues. If you are interested in supporting immigrant justice work at CDT, please email: janetpenn599@gmail.com. A BIG Thank you to Stacey to her leadership and past service.

PRISON BOOK PROJECT

Anyone interested in supporting the PBP during their temporary closure due to COVID-19 can order books from the PBP’s wish list on Amazon. Books ordered from this list are being sent to a PBP volunteer staffer, who is sending out individual, specially requested books to prisoners from her home. Other books that come off the wish list will be set aside until the PBP is reopened. The link for the PBP wishlist is: http://a.co/1yr7Tkv.

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Our congregation values Chesed, acts of loving-kindness, especially when members have a major life event such as the arrival of a child, death, injury or illness.

During the Covid-19 crisis, we are all having a uniquely stressful experience in addition to the challenges of so-called “normal” life. In response, the Chesed committee joined the CDT board to reach out by calling each of CDT’s 220 households.

We promoted the variety of COVID-19 resources suggested by our members on the CDT website. They included ways to give and receive help, to keep busy and stay healthy. We asked for program suggestions to expand on CDT’s Zoom programming of Shabbat and holiday services, classes and meetings.

We also urged members to sign up on the Lotsa Helping Hands so we can stay informed about each other’s needs. To sign up, CDT members need to create a login at (https://my.lotsahelpinghands.com/community/cdt-chedes-caring-community-updated).

Fill out the right-hand side of the form: ‘Interested in becoming a member of this community?’ Click on ‘Continue’ and then ‘Send Email’ on the next page. Once a Chesed Coordinator approves your request, you will receive an email with instructions for signing in. If you have any difficulty signing up, email Elaine Landes at elaine.felson@gmail.com.

The Chesed Coordinators for May are Laura Katz, Ellen Pashall, and Gail Pressberg. If you have questions about Chesed, as a recipient or as a volunteer, please contact them at chesed@dorshitezedek.org.

Chesed Q&A: What Do the Shiva and Chesed Committees Do? https://tinyurl.com/Shiva-Chesed

Rabbi Toba is available to talk about any spiritual, religious, or personal issues that you might want to discuss. To schedule an appointment, please contact Rabbi Toba (confidentially) at t.spitzer@dorshitezedek.org. Rabbi Shahar Colt, our Rabbi for Congregational Learning, is also available and can be contacted at s.colt@dorshitezedek.org. Rabbi Toba does not check email on Shabbat (Friday evening through Saturday evening) or on Mondays (her day off). For congregants experiencing financial difficulties, help is available through the Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund. This fund is completely confidential.

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JERICHO WALKS IN BURLINGTON, MA -- CANCELLED FOR NOW

CDT is committed to a more humane immigration system and has been a solid participant in the monthly interfaith Jericho Walks at the ICE offices in Burlington MA. Unfortunately, given the current restrictions, this activity has been cancelled until we can once again march safely. Thanks to Amy Mazur (acmazur@comcast.net) for her leadership in this important effort.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO THE OPENING OF THE 1ST VIRTUAL CDT ARTS EXHIBIT

Tuesday May 12th, 7-8pm

11 CDT members showcase their work: poetry, music, paintings, photography and more, in an on-line exhibit.

PROGRAM

Welcoming Music - Adah Hetko
Words of Welcome - Rabbi Toba
Artists introducing their artwork in 3 sentences
Artist talks - 3 minutes each
Q & A
Words of thanks - Melissa
Open Conversation

Exhibiting Artists:
Mark Farber, Majorie Feld, Ellie Goldberg, Lynda Goldberg, Sharon Gorberg, Ada Hetko, Lisa Hirsh, Steffi Aronson Karp, Jo Radner, Laya Steinberg, Ro Weichman
CONTRIBUTIONS
There are many ways to financially support Congregation Dorshei Tzedek, including contributions to the General Fund or to targeted funds. The Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund is not part of the congregation’s operating expenses. Monies in this fund are used for tzedakah in the greater community, for special needs of the congregation (e.g., to buy books or help pay for an adult education program) and, most important, to help out congregants in need. The Jill Volk Teacher Development Fund provides scholarships for teachers in the Dorshei Tzedek Religious School to receive professional development and training. Jill was one of the founders of our school and one of its first teachers; this fund allows her love of Jewish learning to continue to enrich our community.

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YAHRZEIT DONATIONS
Barbara and Elliot Pittel—in memory of Aaron Pittel

Nediv Lev
24TH ANNUAL MOTHER’S WALK FOR PEACE HAS GONE VIRTUAL!

Join online, Sunday May 10, 9:00-9:45am

On Sunday, May 10th all are welcome to participate in the “Virtual” Louis D. Brown Peace Institute’s 24th Annual Mother’s Day Walk for Peace. While we may not be able to gather physically on Mother’s Day, we are as dedicated as ever to demanding dignity and compassion for all families impacted by murder.

There has been a group from CDT at the walk for many years, so let’s all join in virtually! JOIN LIVE! Go to www.mothersdaywalk4peace.org for the link to the live online event.

To register or support this fundraiser as a CDT member, go to: https://lbdppeace.z2sys-tems.com/cdt2020

For further information, please contact Abby Cohen at abby.cohen@verizon.net.

… AND WITH A TAM-TRIO CONCERT AFTERWARDS!

The TAM quartet, featuring CDT’s very own Tal Shalom-Kobi, Terry Traub, Ayla Kobi, and Malka Pomerantz, will be live-streaming a B’siman Shalom virtual klezmer concert—Making peace a part of our world. So join us after Mother’s Day walk for a concert with Shalom/Peace as a main theme. Put on your comfortable shoes for dancing, or kick up your feet if you’d like to relax and listen. Streaming information can be found on the CDT website calendar page, and for more information about the TAM trio, go to https://talmusicworld.com/tam-trio/.