
**CONGREGATION SHA'ARAI SHOMAYIM
SPRINGHILL AVENUE TEMPLE**

FOUNDED 1844

THE TEMPLE BULLETIN
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We are coming together as a caring, inclusive community united in a common commitment to Judaism and to furthering our spiritual growth. We desire to do this recognizing that worship of God, study of Torah, caring for the Jewish people and our community, are central to our being as a Reform Jewish congregation. With these principles as our foundation and guided by a historic past, we anticipate our future, one of continual lifelong self-renewal.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Friday, February 5	6:15 p.m.	Shabbat Evening Service via Zoom Rabbi Natan Trief will conduct service from Atlanta
Friday, February 12	6:15 p.m.	Shabbat Evening Service via Zoom
Friday, February 19	6:15 p.m.	Shabbat Evening Service via Zoom Rabbi John Kaplan will conduct service from our sanctuary
Friday, February 26	6:15 p.m.	Purim Evening Service via Zoom Rabbi John Kaplan will conduct service from our sanctuary

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TORAH SELECTION:
Torah: Genesis 47:28-50:26
Haftarah: I Kings 2:1 - 2:12

A MESSAGE FROM OUR RABBI

“Season of Miracles”

“We don’t believe in Miracles. We just count on them.”



That quote, in one form or another, frequently circulates within the rabbinic community. The perspective of a pragmatic realist juxtaposed to an ever-hopeful spiritualist. I have come to believe that we are not blind to the daily miracles that

surround us – the sound of a new life entering this world, the majesty of a new day dawning around us, and the warmth of the loving arm surrounding us in a hug. We may not always take notice, we may not see them; but, these “open” miracles continue to fill our lives on a daily basis – and thank God that they do!

Some may think that the miracles described in the Torah, the story of Creation, the parting of the Seas, just to name a couple, are the great miracles God has performed for us. Actually, as wonderful as each of these were, they are ones in which the laws of nature are somehow changed or set aside in bringing about change. The rabbis teach that the really great miracles are those that remain hidden. You may ask, “What are these hidden miracles?” The rabbis look to the Book of Esther and, thereby, the holiday of Purim for the answer. The obvious answer that is often given is one of “Esther and the miraculous rescue of her people.”

You may not know this; but God’s name is never mentioned in the Book of Esther – it remains “hidden” from the reader. This fact was argued by the early rabbis and almost prevented the Book from its inclusion in the canon of our Sacred Scriptures. The argument that convinced those opposing its inclusion was that God’s Presence, God’s Influence, God’s Will remained hidden, behind the scenes and was made known through the heroic actions of Esther. The hidden miracle that someone’s actions could allow truth to overcome the forces of hate. The hidden miracle that the survival of the Jewish people depends on our actions.

As we move into the winter months of this new year, may we become “hidden” miracles in the lives of those in need. May we have the courage to call out injustice when we see it. At the same time, may we have the strength to appreciate acts of justice when we see them. May we use our hands to bring healing instead of hurt. Like Esther, we are called upon to be hands of God’s love, justice, and mercy in this world. May we harken to that call. This is our challenge. This is our opportunity.

Chag Purim Samei-ach! A Freilichen Purim!
May this be a month where we let the light of joy and love fill our lives and our world!

Rabbi Cantor John M. Kaplan

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FROM OUR PRESIDENT



On January 25, 1844, Congregation Sha'arai Shomayim was formally organized and a Constitution and By-Laws were adopted. A revised Constitution and By-Laws were adopted on July 1, 1953. The late Ralph Holberg, Jr., who served as

president and was a prominent lawyer for many years, drafted the 1953 documents.

The Congregation had many objects and purposes including a place of worship, religious school, rabbinical leadership, and a cemetery. The rest of the Constitution certainly provides for lay leadership and Adult Education for its adult members. Let us revisit some of those for a glimpse of where we are 177 years later.

Despite the challenges of the pandemic, prohibiting us from gathering in person in the sanctuary, we have been providing well-attended Zoom services with Rabbi John Kaplan twice a month with the music of Christopher Powell and Mollie Adams along with Andy Palileo providing tech support. We were fortunate that Rabbi Natan Trief graced our virtual pulpit in November and January and will be doing so again in February. In a more recent development, he will serve us one Friday night in the months of March through June. We thank our tireless Religious Practices co-chairs, Nate Ginsberg and Howard Silverman, for their efforts.

Again, on the rabbi front, despite many hours of devoted work by our Rabbinical Search Committee over the course of 2 months, we were unsuccessful in procuring a fulltime rabbi. At time of publication, through another process, we will be interviewing student rabbis

who will be ordained in May. Dana Handmacher and Maure Sternberg have been our dedicated co-chairs for the last few years. Maure has recently stepped down due to time constraints, but Dana has graciously agreed to continue as chair.

Consistent with the never-ending efforts of Patricia Silverman, Religious School Director, Rabbi Kaplan, Linda Blassingame, Religious School Committee Chair, and a committed faculty, the Religious School has continued to hold classes via Zoom. It also participated in a Tu B'Shevat at the Mobile Medical Museum on January 24. Thanks also go to Daryn Glassbrook, Religious School Committee member and the executive director of the Museum, for making it possible to hold the event on its grounds.

The Adult Education Committee, led by Michael Holberg, has on tap a presentation by Michael Palmer, who has produced a photography book on the architectural vision of Eric Mendelsohn, who built 4 synagogues in the Midwest between 1946 and 1953. This program will be featured via Zoom on February 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Adult Ed will be holding another program about the Book of Job, which has been organized by Diane Frank. Rabbi Kaplan will be on a panel joined by Carol Eberlein, Bill Shulman, and Ralph Holberg, III. The virtual event will be held on March 23 at 5:30 p.m. Other Adult Ed programs are in the planning stages.

While we are all waiting for the vaccine to be distributed and for our community, state, country, and world to get the pandemic under control, allowing us to begin the process of reopening as warranted, the Board did approve installation of an air purification system. Much more will need to happen before we gather, but we want to be poised to do so.

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Fittingly, on our anniversary, January 25, 2021, we participated in a dedication of a plaque at the Magnolia Cemetery to commemorate the Jewish Rest, the oldest Jewish cemetery in Alabama. Rabbi Kaplan did a blessing. David Rose, chair of the Cemetery Committee, is on the board of Friends of Magnolia Cemetery.

David and his committee saw to it that the current Temple cemetery underwent repairs for storm-related damage and for other wear and

tear. Photos of the before-and-after are exhibited elsewhere in the Bulletin.

Being mindful of its constitutional mandate, its history and culture, the Board, the committees, and other members are committed to a vision of maintaining a vibrant and viable Reform Jewish congregation in Mobile, Alabama. We have done so for 177 years. We all should be proud.

Gil Laden
Temple President

ADD YOUR VOICE TO THE TALKING ARCHIVE

In 2020, the McCall Library began collecting interviews from members of Mobile's Jewish community for preservation in the archives and to contribute to inter-communal understanding in the region. I am writing to invite your participation. The **Jewish Mobile Oral History Project** is a program of the University of South Alabama's McCall Library and the Alabama Humanities Foundation. The goal of this project is to collect a group of 35-50 oral history interviews from a broad section of Mobile's Jewish community to be preserved in the University of South Alabama archives. We want to hear from young and old, Jews by birth and by choice, Southern families and transplants, observant and less so, affiliated and unaffiliated. We want to hear your stories – memories of growing up Jewish, family celebrations, etc.

The McCall Library is the archives of the University of South Alabama whose mission is to preserve the historical record of all of Mobile's people. This includes its Jewish community. What are the important stories to preserve for future generations? What should the general public know about Jewish life in Mobile?

The project timeline has been extended as we continue to grow the collection. Please contact Deborah Gurt to schedule your interview or ask questions. Sample topics are listed below – but each interview is unique, shaped by you. Don't miss the opportunity to participate!

Deborah Gurt
Interim Director, McCall Library
University of South Alabama
dgurt@southalabama.edu

• Family	• Food
• Migration	• Religious life at home
• Congregational Life	• Education
• Business	• Mobile Social Life
• Politics and Identity	• Other memories



Thanks to David Rose, Chair of the Cemetery Committee, and his committee for seeing that the cemetery is kept in tip-top shape.



The Adult Education Committee of Springhill Avenue Temple

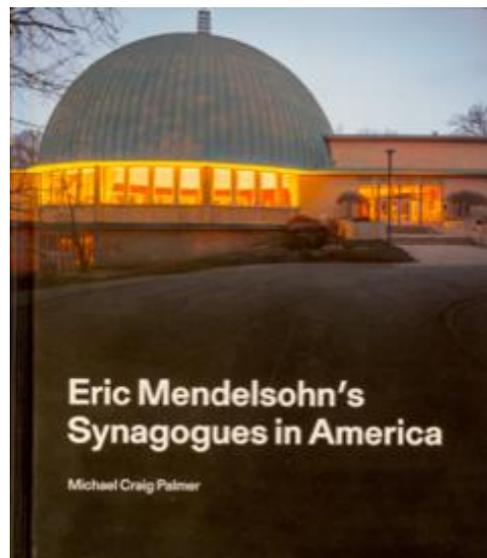
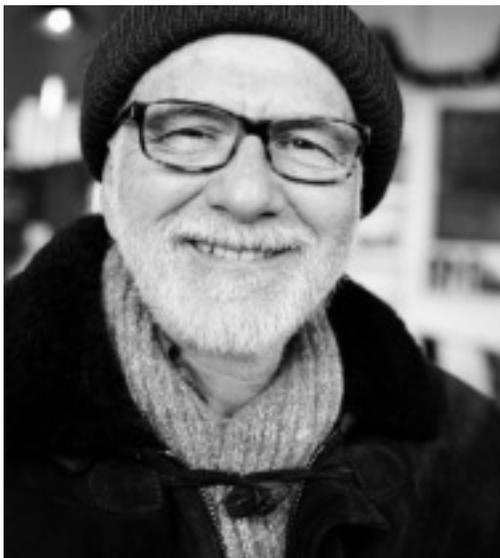
is honored to present via ZOOM

Monday, February 8, 2021

5:30 p.m.

Michael Craig Palmer

“Eric Mendelsohn: Synagogue Architect with a Vision”



Between the years 1946 and 1953, the American, German-Jewish architect Eric Mendelsohn built four synagogues in the Midwest. Mendelsohn's synagogues were the crowning conclusion of his career through tumultuous times.

Michael Palmer is a photographer whose work has explored the architectural legacy and relevance of the German Jewish exodus from Germany in the 1920s and 1930s. His first photo book documents previously ignored aspects of 1930s buildings in Tel Aviv's historic "White City" district, a center for German and other central European refugees in the 1930s. Palmer's most recent work focuses on the buildings of the noted German Jewish architect Eric Mendelsohn, including Mendelsohn's breakthrough Einstein Tower near Berlin, synagogues in Saint Louis, Cleveland, Saint Paul and Grand Rapids, as well as his buildings in Israel. Michael began his photography career in 2015 with the Tel Aviv White City project. Previously, he had a career in pharmaceutical industry research and development.

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CONTRIBUTIONS

A Tu B'Shevat tree has been planted in honor of the Miller family birthdays – Leslie & Larry Miller

In honor of Mimi Holberg's 105th birthday – Elaine & Robert Holberg

In memory of Janis Ruth Friedlander – Enid & Gil Laden, Ellen & Maury Zivitz, Patricia & Howard Silverman, Iris & Nate Ginsberg, Linda & Eddie Blassingame, Sandra & Harvey Gandler, Jamie & Greg Saad, Priscilla Gold-Darby

In memory of Marcus Cecil Pierce – Mark Gilberstadt

In memory of Annie Greenwald Salmon – Mark Gilberstadt

In memory of Estelle Rosenbaum – Amy & Jack Friedlander

In memory of Arthur Prince – Venetia Prince

In memory of Paul Bergman – Pearl Sandifer

In memory of Harry Kogon – Larry Kogon, Julie Kogon, Matthew Kogon, Jessica Kogon & Joseph Kogon

In memory of Jack Silverman – Shirley Silverman

FROM OUR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Patricia Silverman, Th.M., Religious School Director



Religious School and Confirmation classes resumed after the winter break on Sunday January 10. Confirmation class was led by Glen Mutchnick and Religious School classes by Rachael Nease, Maure Sternberg and our post-confirmation teaching assistants David Brown and Sam Sternberg.

Our students celebrated Tu B'Shevat, the birth of the trees and fruit, on Sunday, January 24. The celebration was hosted at the Mobile Medical Museum. Prior to the event, the COVID-19 team was consulted regarding the event and approval was obtained with mask and social distancing requirements. Since there was food and drink involved in this ceremony, extra precautions were taken to ensure that all consumable items were individually packaged. Students and their families brought blankets that were spread out to ensure that social distancing was practiced.

Students participated in the service that was led by Rabbi John Kaplan. Music was provided by Rabbi Kaplan and Seth Cherniak. During this celebration, two olive trees were planted in the garden. Carol Dorsey and Patricia Hall from the Medical Museum garden provided participants with the book, *“God in the Garden”* written by Patricia Hall. At the conclusion, Daryn Glassbrook, Violet's father, read *“An Indian Prayer for the Environment”* written by Nina Gale.

The students were so happy to see each other and look forward to additional meetings.

Thank you to all volunteers and participants that made this event a success.

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

By Susan Thomas, Archivist

Members of the Temple have historically been active in Mobile's Mardi Gras festivities. The earliest parading society, the Cowbellion de Rakin, listed several congregants in its constitution from the late 1800s. The Comic Cowboys organization was founded in 1884 by Temple member Dave Levi. Congregant Sidney Simon helped put together the first Floral Parade in 1930.

The Jewish community had its own mystic society, the Continental Mystic Crewe, which gave elaborate balls yearly from 1891 through 1913. Like other Mardi Gras balls, the Crewe gala featured a tableaux, grand decorations, live music, dancing, and refreshments. The balls were typically held after Mardi Gras Day, during the early Lenten season. Some were staged at the Battle House and others at Temperance Hall. They were given extensive coverage in the local newspapers. Wayne Dean, local Mardi Gras historian, wrote of the balls in a 1988 article, "Always elaborate affairs, [they] were carried out in numerous tableaux and with costumes and scenery by the finer artists of the day — second to none and superior to most." Local architect George B. Rogers was instrumental in designing sets and decorations for the balls. An article in the Mobile Press Register from 1906 states, "So appreciative of Mr. George B. Rogers are the Continental Mystic Crewe when he displays such artistic taste in the decorations of their ball each year, that a banquet in his honor has become an annual affair."

Each ball had a theme which was carried out in the costumes, scenery, decorations, and tableaux. Although the themes of the first two balls are unknown, later themes included "Discovery of America," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Cinderella," and "Sinbad the Sailor." A write-up of the 1910 ball in the Register describes the tableaux for the theme "The Reception Hall of Hades and a Glimpse of the Beyond:" "Amid thunder and lightning the red and green devils, carrying red hot tridents, leaped from their fiery caverns. Sparks and flames came forth . . . Huge serpents with flaming eyes and tongues ablaze, skeletons, hydras, owls . . . made the study a paradox—as it was hideously beautiful."

After the 1913 ball, none were held again until 1921. The ball in 1921 was the last known one of the Continental Mystic Crewe. Two other Jewish mystic organizations, the Blue Birds and the Mystics, put on a few balls between 1915 and 1920. Apparently, their balls were not as elaborate as those of the Continental Mystic Crewe.

The Temple Archives has on file several newspaper articles related to the Continental Mystic Crewe, as well as items related to Dave Levi, Sidney Simon, and other Mardi Gras themes.

A Message From Jewish Family Services & the Mobile Area Jewish Federation



We've noticed that due to COVID, people are isolated and could use a check-in call!

If you would like to brighten someone's day or know someone who would like to receive a call, please call Jill Gottlieb at Jewish Family Services, 251 301 9987

Leave a message and Jill will return your call.



February Birthdays and Anniversaries

Happy Birthday to ...

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|-----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Caitlin Brown | 6 Evan Webster | 22 Clare Aycock |
| 1 Sydnie Susman | 9 Dori Claire Small | 22 Alan Hirsch |
| 2 Judy Aronson | 11 Larry Miller | 22 Steven Yellin |
| 2 Adam Miller | 12 Bobette Friedman | 26 Diane Frank |
| 2 Bill Shulman | 12 Ed Schnitzer | 27 Norma Conrad |
| 3 Gaela Youngblood | 13 Jay Altmayer, II | 28 Wills Briskman |
| 4 Rachel Goldberg | 16 Lisa Friedman | 28 Christopher Sundberg |
| 4 Enid Laden | 16 Perrye Lewis | |
| 4 Charlie Wainwright | 18 Bernada Altman | |
| 5 Kathryn Friedlander | 19 Margeoux Silverstein | |
| 5 Katherine Miles | 19 Lyons Friedman Yellin | |

Happy Anniversary to ...

- 8 Mimi & Steve Johnson
- 23 Carol & Matt Eberlein

March Birthdays and Anniversaries

Happy Birthday to ...

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|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Christine Hill | 13 Georgina Harris | 23 David Cherniak |
| 1 Arielle Singh | 13 Elaine Holberg | 25 Elliot Borak |
| 2 John Zelnicker | 13 Barbara Lawley | 25 Amelia Miller |
| 3 Naomi Gardberg | 13 Darlin Tolpin | 27 Drew Gottlieb |
| 3 Mitch Lawley | 14 Jeff Fink | 28 Benjamin Bloom |
| 3 Daniel Toubiana | 16 Rachel Nease | 28 Celia Mutchnick |
| 5 Christine Conrad | 16 Jerry Silverstein | 29 Joseph Mishkin |
| 5 Todd Rich | 18 Jill Arthur | 30 Benjamin Gans Holberg |
| 6 Danielle Appelman | 18 Amy Friedlander | |
| 6 Miller Eberlein | 19 Donald Bishop | |
| 6 Boots Misrok | 19 Christine Blelock | |
| 7 Brian Rich | 20 Gil Laden | |
| 8 Gary Gamble | 21 Jennifer Gamble | |
| 8 Julianne Walsh Holberg | 21 Jaxon Hall | |
| 9 Matthew Kessler | 21 Joanna Kessler | |
| 13 Georgina Hall | 22 David Furman | |

Happy Anniversary to ...

- 5 Katie & John Webster
- 10 Melanie & Bill Susman
- 17 Diane & Alan Franco
- 24 Nancy & Richard Hill
- 25 Dana & Nathan Handmacher
- 27 Jennifer & Donald Bishop



2021 Mobile Jewish Film Festival
March 5 – March 26, 2021
sponsored by the Mobile Area Jewish Federation (MAJF)



This year's Mobile Jewish Film Festival will be held virtually. An exciting lineup of 7 films and accompanying programming will be featured. Individual tickets are \$9 per film, household tickets are \$15 and the full festival pass is \$60. All purchases will be made available online beginning Monday, February 1. To purchase tickets, see trailers, info on sponsorships, membership, and donations are all available through the link shown below or you can call Cassie at (251) 490-4872.

<https://www.goevent.com/mobilejewishfilmfestival/e/List>

Movie Lineup

The Keeper – Friday, March 5 - Monday, March 8, 2021

A young English woman and a soccer-playing German POW overcome prejudice, public hostility, and personal tragedy near the end of World War II.

Crescendo – Monday, March 8 – Thursday, March 11, 2021

Tensions rise when a world-famous conductor tries to form an Israeli-Palestinian orchestra.

The Picture of His Life – Thursday, March 11 – Sunday, March 14, 2021

World renowned wildlife photographer Amos Nachoum has one final photographic dream remaining - to photograph a Polar Bear underwater, while swimming alongside it.

Incitement – Sunday, March 14 – Wednesday, March 17, 2021

Israel's Best International Feature Oscar submission, this psychological thriller follows the year leading to the assassination of Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, from the point of view of the assassin. It is a psychological portrait of a political assassin seeking to kill democracy. It is also a portrait of a torn society on the brink of civil war.

Aulcie – Wednesday, March 17, 2021

Aulcie tells the inspiring story of Aulcie Perry, a basketball legend who led Maccabi Tel Aviv to an upset win in the European Championship. During the summer of 1976, Aulcie Perry was spotted by a scout for Maccabi Tel Aviv while playing at the Rucker courts in Harlem and was quickly signed to play for their fledgling team.

Here We Are – Saturday, March 20 – Tuesday, March 23, 2021

Aharon has devoted his life to raising his son Uri. They live together in a gentle routine, away from the real world. But Uri is autistic, and now as a young adult it might be time for him to live in a specialized home. While on their way to the institution, Aharon decides to run away with his son and hits the road, knowing that Uri is not ready for this separation. Or is it, in fact, his father who is not ready?

Shared Legacies – Tuesday, March 23 – Friday, March 26, 2021

The often-forgotten story of the coalition and friendship between the Jewish and African-American communities during the Civil Rights Movement. Pivotal events come alive through archival materials, narrated by eyewitnesses, activists, Holocaust survivors, and leaders of the movement, including prominent Atlantans.

Y A H R Z E I T S

It is a true Mitzvah to honor those whose memory we hold dear by attending services on the Shabbat Yahrzeit (year's time), joining your congregation in reciting Kaddish, and the giving of charity in their memory.

To be read February 5

1st Sylvia Gandler Cohan
 Rebecca Etheridge
 Sarah Etheridge
 4th Julian Lewis
 6th Willis Darby III

To be read February 12

7th Clyde William Boyd
 8th Jay P. Altmayer
 Allan Denson
 Leonard Metzger Jr.
 Leatrice Miller
 9th Sara Friedlander
 10th Jan Appelman
 Fred Susman
 12th Betty Diemar
 13th Hyman Berkower
 Dorothy Nathan Goldman
 Milton F. Rubel, Jr.
 Hyman Yassem

To be read February 19

14th Joe Stern
 18th Theodore Baer
 19th Florence Renaud
 20th Sid Magnes

To be read February 26

21st Randy Kogon
 24th Max Zell
 26th Robert Fuller

To be read March 5

28th Isadore Barkin
 Edward M. Franco
 Roland Fry
 Agnes LeMay
 Mary Alice Levin Brucato
 1st Nathan N. Aronson
 Rose Saks
 2nd Cecile "Sister" Mishkin
 3rd Lawrence E. Fetterman
 5th Sam Edelbaum
 Dr. Milton Leigh
 Albert Metzger
 6th Maury Friedlander

To be read March 12

9th Salomon Friedman
 Lillian Holberg
 Fannie Salmon Whitehead
 11th Max Mutchnick
 13th Jacob Buchman
 Abe Lewis

To be read March 12 (cont'd)

13th Florence Millstein
 Sam Millstein
 Cyrus Adler Neuman

To be read March 19

14th Henna Aronson
 Jean Jacobs
 15th Sylvia Raymon Fleisher
 Maurice Garb
 18th Harryl Ann Friedlander
 Joseph Edward Passero
 Sol Stern

To be read March 26

22nd Herman Vogel
 23rd Richard Mintz
 24th Thelma Carlie Renaud

To be read April 2

28th Jack Carlie
 30th Gussie Axelrod
 1st Melvin Bauer
 2nd Nan Altmayer
 3rd Louis Raymon

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CALENDAR

Religious School – 10:30 -12:00 Noon - Sunday, February 7 and 28

**Confirmation Class – 9:30 – 10:15 am – Sunday, February 7 w/Glen Mutchnick
5:30 – 6:00 pm – Friday, February 26 w/Rabbi John Kaplan
11:00 – 12:00 Noon – Sunday, February 28 w/Rabbi John Kaplan**

(No Religious School or Confirmation classes on February 14 and 21)

Torah Study with Rabbi John Kaplan – Wednesday, February 24, at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom



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YOU MUST HAVE THE PASSWORD TO ATTEND: If you do not have the password, have forgotten the password, or are having trouble connecting via Zoom, please contact Nate Ginsberg (251-463-4845; thanksnate2@comcast.net) or Howard Silverman (251-605-8832; helpmehoward@bellsouth.net).