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Over the course of my time at LABC (13+ years), we have done a lot of different adult education classes, both on Sunday morning and throughout the week. We've done Bible studies, and sermon talk-back sessions. We've read books together and discussed a wide range of topics. In my estimation, while these various

approaches have offered unique opportunities for learning, they have not been as successful (or at least as well attended) as one specific approach.

Throughout the past few years, Tom Argust has interviewed a number of folks from our LABC family. This started out as part of our "getting to know people better" initiative (remember that "What's Next?" study we did a few years back – the end result was that people wanted to get to know one another more deeply, and so this adult education approach was an outcome of that work – and people's interest overall). However, over recent years, it has morphed into a variety of interviews that have helped us learn more about each other.

Typically, Tom meets with the folks he is interviewing, gets to hear a bit of their story, and helps to develop a sense of what questions to ask to help move the conversation forward. Now, if you know anything about LABC, our Sunday morning adult education group has no trouble guiding (or throwing off) a conversation. We never run out of things to ask and talk about.

Most recently, Tom has interviewed a few of our church members who went to seminary and did typical training to become a pastor but ended up serving in less typical settings. For instance, he interviewed Rev. Dr. Jackie Sullivan who spent her career in chaplaincy in long term care and prison ministry. He interviewed Rev. Garth Brokaw who spent his career in ministry with the aged both in chaplaincy and then executive administration. Last week he interviewed me as I prepare to make a transition from pastoral ministry in a church to the not-for-profit sector.



The reason these interviews, all of them, have been so wonderful is because it's a chance to share our stories. We each have a story to tell, and so often all we need is someone who is willing to listen, ask some questions, and take the time to hear what we have to say. One of the things that I would suggest we are at risk of losing is the opportunity to share our stories, and to hear the stories of others. As we shorten our communications into emails and tweets, and seldom take the time to sit down face to face, we run the risk of seeing the loss of our own stories and the stories of our family/community/church.

I want to encourage you to reflect on your own story – what was your past like? How was your childhood? What did you do for education/work/play? What are your dreams for the future? Think about these things and more, and then I invite/encourage you to find ways to share some of those stories with others, and to invite others to share with you.

I recently performed a couple of memorial services, and both were full of stories of the deceased. I felt that I knew both of those folks better because I was invited to hear the stories of their lives. It is a privilege to be the recipient of someone's story, and to be entrusted to share it with others. Let's not wait until it is too late. Thank you to Tom for helping us recapture the importance of story, let us claim the story we each to share, and let us continue to find ways to share our stories, and hear each other's stories as we grow deeper in relationship with each other here at LABC.

Blessings,

Michael

The Ministry Must Go On

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

— Jeremiah 29:11

Dear LABC Family in Christ,

I write this letter with both sadness and hope. As many of you know, our long-time senior pastor, Rev. Dr. Michael Ford, has resigned from his position, and his last day will be November 23. I know this news comes as a shock to many. This is a huge loss for our congregation. Having served as senior pastor for over 13 years, Michael has become an integral part of our church family. Many of you have built deep bonds with him, and it's understandable that this transition feels difficult. I've heard several people ask, "What will we do without him?" or "What does our future look like?" I hope this letter can help address some of those questions and bring

reassurance during this time of change.

Michael is not only a gifted preacher but also a wise leader, a caring shepherd, and an all-around problem-solver. He has faithfully carried out many duties that go far beyond his official role. He never hesitates to help when asked, and his flexibility, dedication, and compassion are beyond words. Honestly, I sometimes think he spoiled us a little—in the best way possible (especially with all those cookies!). We deeply appreciate his ministry among us and will dearly miss his presence. I have struggled to find words to express how sad and even a bit lost I've felt since hearing of his resignation. I'm sure many of you share those feelings. Words cannot capture how much we appreciate his time, dedication, and love for LABC. He has helped shape us into who we are today.

And yet, the ministry must go on. We must continue our mission as a church. This doesn't mean we will easily move on or forget Michael—far from it. In Acts 20:36–38, we read that the Ephesian elders wept as they said goodbye to Paul, embracing him and accompanying him to the ship, knowing they would never see his face again. Like them, it's okay for us to feel sadness and to weep. But as the saying goes, the show must go on. By moving forward, we honor both Michael's decision and God's plans for his future. And we trust, as Jeremiah 29:11 reminds us, that God also has a plan for our future as a congregation.

Now, let's talk about what comes next. The church council met with Sandy Hasenauer, Executive Director of the American Baptist Churches of the Rochester/Genesee Region, on Monday, October 27, via Zoom. Together, we agreed that LABC should move forward with calling an interim pastor. Not because our church is struggling (thankfully, there's no drama, praise God for that!), but because this will give us time to discern our direction as a church while we begin the search for a permanent pastor.

Once we identify a strong candidate for interim pastor, we will present them to the congregation for a vote in accordance with our bylaws. This period will also allow us to form a search committee and complete the necessary steps to find our next senior pastor. While I can't share any names yet, we're still working on details like the job description and compensation package.

I'm happy to say that LABC has an excellent reputation. Word has already spread, and several pastors have expressed interest in serving with us!

I also want to reassure you that our church remains strong, both financially and in membership. Sandy will continue to guide and support us during this transition, and we're deeply grateful for her partnership.

In the meantime, the council has made plans for December and even January if needed, while we search for an interim pastor. Susan has kindly volunteered to coordinate worship during Advent and Christmas. She may reach out to some of you for help (and let's be honest—this church is full of retired ministers! I've never seen so many in one place, and yet we all get along. Woohoo!). So please continue to trust in God, be patient with me, and support the council as we navigate this transition together.

Okay, I'll end this letter here before it turns into an essay assignment (just joking!). Please don't hesitate to reach out to me with any questions or if you just want to talk—I'm always happy to chat.

P.S. We will, of course, celebrate Michael's farewell—because how could we possibly let him go without a party? Please contact me if you'd like to help or have questions about the event.

With love and hope,

Soe G. Win (She/They), Ph.D.; Moderator, LABC; Nurture and Care, LABC; Vice President, American Baptist Churches of Rochester/Genesee Region; Instructor, SUNY Brockport

⌘ Note From Susan Maybeck, Assisting Minister

I have two things I want to share with you today. The first is related to the announcement by Pastor Michael Ford that he is leaving LABC for another position. His last Sunday will be November 23, Thanksgiving Sunday. This makes us sad, but we all wish him well in his new position. Others will inform us about a time to celebrate Michael's ministry and to send him off with our love.

Secondly, I want to talk about the days following Michael's departure related to worship. I have volunteered to be responsible for worship during Advent, Christmas, and January. We have many resources within our church. I will be asking members of the congregation to preach, offer prayers, read Scripture, and to do children's time (as needed). If you are interested in volunteering, please talk to me. I will be the worship leader during this time of transition and will be asking some of you to participate in worship. Please let me know how you would like to participate.



Join Evann Hasenaur on Sunday, November 2 at 11:45 am in the conference room. They will present an overview of the history of Christian responses to LGBT+ issues in the US with a focus on affirmation.

AGING

*Joyfully &
Gracefully*

By Susan Maybeck

Our next gathering will be on Monday, Nov.3, at 1:00 pm in the church conference room. Ring the office bell and we will open the door for you. At this meeting we will be sharing what we are thankful for this year and also what we remember about Thanksgivings past. We will also discuss what we want to pray for this coming year. **Remember, all are invited!**

Age...Doesn't mean a thing. Remember, the best music often comes from the oldest fiddlers.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.



THE WELCOMING AND AFFIRMING "BE YOU" MOVIE SERIES

The next movie in this series is part three of "The Falls". This will be shown on **Saturday, November 1 at 6:00 pm** in Classroom 1 (the conference room). Because many of the movies have adult themes, they may not be appropriate for children. If you plan to attend, please come to the church office door and ring the doorbell and someone will let you in.



Our next community dinner will take place on Wednesday, November 19th at 6:00 pm. A sign-up sheet will be available on Sunday, November 9th at the Welcome Center in the Narthex. Even if you are unable to bring something, your presence is always welcome.



Missions
Committee

A Note from Our Mission Chair, Karen Brokaw

During October, we have still been focusing on schools. The mission team delivered flowers to Schools 5, 7, 15, 34, 50, 54, and RIA in gratitude for the love and dedication they shower our children with each day. One of the needs that has come to our attention is the need for feminine hygiene products. For those who live in poverty, this seems to be a problem around the world. It affects school attendance, work schedules, and more. So, during the month of November we are asking for donations of menstrual pads and tampons for distribution wherever we see a need. Please bring in these items during November. Thank you!

So Long, Farewell, Auf Wiedersehen, Goodbye!

A Note from your Office Administrator, Ken Setera

Well, what can I say? My boss is leaving! Yes, Michael is leaving our church by the end of November. And, I am happy that he is leaving! No - my happiness isn't a result of our different styles of working, or the fact that he is such an obsessively organized individual and I am an extremely organizationally challenged individual. I am happy because Michael has found another vocation that utilizes his God-given talents. Michael is only in his 40s, an age at which a change of profession and learning a new job would not be as stressful as, let's say,

for a person in their 50s or 60s. Michael still has the fortitude and courage to tackle something new and different. Sure, I will miss him. He is not only my “boss” but also a good friend.

There are some memorable events that Michael and I have had over the years while working together. The following is just one of them.

When Michael began his position at LABC, he asked me to take him on a tour of the building. We went through the sanctuary and all the rooms on the first floor. We then went to the boiler room in the basement. Our final stop was the attic. While there, Michael noticed a door on the other side of the heat and air vents. “Where does that go?” he asked. “To the roof.” I said. Michael said he would like to see it, so, I unbolted the door and we stepped out onto the roof. It was a cool and overcast October day. I then closed the door behind us. After being on the roof for several minutes we decided to go back to our offices. When I tried to open the door, I realized that it had locked. I pulled out the key that opens **all** the outside doors of the church. But, when I tried it on this door, it did not fit. It finally dawned on me that when we had replaced and rekeyed all the outside doors of the building this was the only one that we had not rekeyed! We contemplated climbing down the tree that was overhanging the roof but figured that may not be the best option. Fortunately, we had our cell phones and Michael called Debbie Bennett Reynolds who was just on her way to the church. As we stood there, several neighbors passed by and waved to us, probably wondering what we were doing up there. After about twenty minutes Debbie arrived. She got out of her car, looked at us, and laughed. We told her that she would have to go to the attic and open the door from the inside. (Fortunately, the door did not require a key to unlock it from the inside. It used only a bolt to lock it.) Debbie finally opened the door and we were freed. It was then, I think, that Michael began to understand who he was dealing with as the office administrator.

INTRODUCING OUR CHORAL SCHOLARS:

Sofia Martinez is the Alto Choral Scholar, and this is her second year singing with the choir. She is a junior voice performance and music education major at the Eastman School of Music and is from Mamaroneck, NY. Sofia is the cover for Elizabeth Kertész in the Eastman Opera Theatre world premiere of *CLICK!* this fall and has sung as a soloist in the Eastman Bach Cantata Series and the Eastman Treble Chorus. She is a Resident Advisor and serves as the vice president of both the Eastman chapter of the National Association for Music Educators and the Eastman Latino and Hispanic Student Association. She enjoys crocheting, hiking, and practicing yoga in her free time!

Alex Hartin is our Soprano Choral Scholar and is a third-year undergraduate in Vocal Performance at Eastman. She also sings with the Eastman Chorale in addition to the LABC church choir. She is from the Dallas, Fort Worth area of Texas, so it's safe to say that the weather of Rochester was quite the change! When she's not too busy singing, she loves to cook (especially for others), knit, and spend time with her friends.

Thomas Grande is our Interim Baritone Choral Scholar and native Rochesterian has been involved in the Rochester music scene for many years. He was one of the founders and a previous member of *Musica Spei* which specializes in Renaissance music. He also sang with the Sarum Singers, Musica Transatlantica. He studied vocal performance with Jane Günter-McCoy and has been an active participant and soloist in a number of music performances and recitals organized by his voice instructor.



THE ANNUAL PUMPKIN CARVING AND PAINTING PARTY

A smaller gathering didn't dampen the fun at this year's Pumpkin Painting Event, where families and friends spent the afternoon decorating and carving their pumpkins while catching up over Halloween punch and donuts. Many thanks to our volunteers who helped with set-up and clean-up, and those that helped keep the paint cups filled and swept up the stray pumpkin seeds.

Our next sweet event is just around the corner. Our Gingerbread House Decorating date is Saturday, December 13th. All ages are welcome to build and nibble together. Bring your creativity. Gumdrops, icing, and other treats will be provided. The following are some pictures from the Pumpkin Party which was held on Saturday, October 25 in our fellowship hall. Everyone who participated enjoyed this event.





A Devotional by Aye Wathy Myat

Assistant Chair, Rochester Karen Baptist Church

Isaiah 6:8 reminds us of a time when Isaiah accepted God's call without hesitation. He heard God's voice asking, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Isaiah responded, "Here am I; send me."

I remember telling myself that I would start a Master of Divinity program later in life—after I had my life together, everything figured out, and was fully situated and under my control. I took two gap years after completing my undergraduate program. Towards the end of my second year, I heard God's voice asking me, "Why not start now?" I thought about this calling, made up my mind, and said, "Here am I; send me." Use me as you will so that I can further God's kingdom. This is what Missionfest is all about: accepting God's calling and furthering His work to the ends of the earth.

As a seminarian, one of the most important things I have learned is how to be a good Christian. Mark 12:31 summarizes this when Jesus says, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Neighbor here doesn't just mean the people who are physically near you or the people you know. It also includes immigrants, refugees, foreigners, and strangers. To be a good neighbor means welcoming those who look, speak, or think different than us—with compassion. We are called to care for vulnerable communities and live out the love of Jesus Christ. This care can be shown by welcoming others into our church or community, accepting them for who they are, listening to their stories with empathy, or helping them feel safe and comfortable in a new country. The mission we are called to is to be a good neighbor by living out God's love in our homes, churches, communities, schools, or workplaces. I want to remind followers of Jesus that every small act of love we do contributes to God's bigger mission.

As we celebrate Missionfest this month, let us answer God's call and serve Him like Isaiah. Let Jesus' light shine through us so that our neighbors may see that very light within us.

Congratulations to Deborah Hughes who has been selected as one of the 20 Icon Honors recipients by The Rochester Business Journal. The 2025 Icon Honors recipients will be honored Dec. 15 at The Genesee Valley Club, 421 East Avenue in Rochester. To be eligible for Icon Honors, honorees must have a long-standing commitment to the Rochester business community and significant professional accomplishments through innovation and leadership.

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**By recent vote AWAB welcomes new members
to the AWAB Board of Directors**

Abigail Medina-Betancourt (She/Her)



Rev. Abigail Medina-Betancourt is a dedicated pastor, intercultural leader, and advocate for culturally responsive ministry within the American Baptist Churches USA denomination. She currently serves as Associate Pastor at La Primera Iglesia Bautista de Sabana Llana in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and as the National Coordinator for Intercultural Engagement and as Associate Director of Creciendo Juntos at the American Baptist Home Mission Societies (ABHMS). Through these roles, she supports leaders and congregations in cultivating cultural sensitivity and ministering effectively in diverse contexts.

Evann Hausenauer (They/Them)



Evann Hasenauer is a recent graduate of Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, gaining a Masters of Divinity with a focus on LGBT+ ministry and social justice. Evann previously earned a Bachelor's in English from St. Lawrence University with a focus in Writing. Evann is currently working at Lake Avenue Baptist Church as the Director of Community Outreach and through the Genesee Area Campus Ministries as an Associate Chaplain. Evann also serves on the Board of Vick and Pathfinder Camp and Conference Ministries as Board Secretary.

Allen Bartlett (He/Him)



Allen was born and grew up in Atlanta, Georgia. He started college at the Georgia Institute of Technology but transferred to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth during his junior year to pursue the Environmental Science program, which ultimately led to his bachelor's degree. Right after graduation, Allen married Eileen Fielden, and together they moved to Atlanta for his first career in the environmental field. Eventually, Allen and Eileen moved to Louisville, KY. Allen owned his own business in environmental work and finally worked in accounting after additional education at Bellarmine University. Allen is an active member at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, where he has served on the Church Council, Personnel, and Finance committees. Currently, he is one of the trustees, who are responsible for the church's assets.



Here's
What's
Happening!



Rochester Refugee Resettlement Services CEO Mike Coniff presented the following request for assistance at the October 20th GRCC-FIAN Voices of Faith on Immigration core team meeting:

The financial situation with the Haitian families has not improved. While Foodlink, individual faith groups, and individuals have stepped up to provide food, other household non-durable supplies are need below

IMEDIATE NEED? Non-durable household supplies!

Kitchen, bathroom, laundry, and cleaning supplies are listed below

Supplies, gift cards (for example, a Walmart \$50), or monetary donations would help greatly.

AND THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS ARE COMING! WOULD YOUR FAITH GROUP, ORGANIZATION, OR FAMILY BE WILLING TO ADOPT A FAMILY FOR THANKSGIVING AND/OR CHRISTMAS?

This would be a 1:1 relationship to provide:

- ✓ Food for Thanksgiving dinner
- ✓ Food for Christmas dinner
- ✓ Gifts for the kids
- ✓ Maybe a tree or some decorations



If this is something you could and would do OR you know someone who might, please contact or have them contact Mike Coniff

coniffmike@gmail.com or Mark Hare mhare@rochester.rr.com

Thank you!

Shirley Nagg for VOFI Core Team



WELCOME WALK-THROUGH CHECKLIST

KITCHEN	KITCHEN (continued)	MULTI-PURPOSE	BATHROOM	LAUNDRY
Mop	Dish drying racks	Multi-purpose cleaners	Drainex	Laundry detergent

Garbage can and bags	Dish towels	Rags	Toilet bowl cleaner	Dryer sheets
Dish soap	Dish drying mat	Paper towels	Toilet brush	Stain Sticks
Dish scrubber				

Camera Rochester Excellence Show **Featuring Photographers of Camera Rochester,** **at Image City Photography Gallery** **Opens October 28**

Gallery Hours: Tuesday - Saturday noon - 6pm, Sunday noon - 4pm

There is no Admission Fee to Visit the Gallery

Image City Photography Gallery proudly announces Camera Rochester's 6th Annual Excellence Show, October 28 to November 23, 2025. The **Opening Reception on November 7** invites the public to celebrate outstanding photography and the vibrant spirit of the local arts community.

Founded in 1970, **Camera Rochester** has grown into a dynamic and supportive organization that inspires photographers to pursue their creative passions and strive for excellence. For more than five decades, it has welcomed photographers at every stage—from eager beginners to seasoned professionals—fostering creativity, experimentation, and friendship through regular meetings, image sharing, and open discussion.

The twenty exhibitors of this year's **Excellence Show** reflect the remarkable breadth of vision that defines Camera Rochester. Each photograph invites viewers into a unique world—some grounded in realism, others reaching toward abstraction or dreamlike imagination. From the tranquil grace of a sea turtle gliding through clear water to the quiet dignity of Rochester's Eastman House in winter light, the serene path through Kyoto's bamboo forest, or the dynamic energy of a musician mid-performance, these works explore both outer landscapes and inner experience.

Together, the photographs celebrate the power of the medium to reveal, transform, and connect. Whether documenting nature, humanity, or pure invention, each image embodies the artistry, curiosity, and creative spirit that make **Camera Rochester** a cornerstone of the region's photographic community.

Camera Rochester Exhibitors

Dennis Adams, Lori Bonati, Amy Carpenter,
 Lisa Cook, Archie Curry, John Ejaife,
 Steven Gall, Robin Hamm, Lyn Harris,
 Laurie Knapp, David Kotok, Sharon Kaplan,
 Larry Mandelker, Brett McIntosh, Loretta Petralis,
 Michael Putorti, David Ridley, Sandy Silvestri,
 Rene Strassell, Chelsea Watson

The exhibition also features photography by:

Dick Beery, Visiting Artist: Elena Dilai
 Guest Photographers: Beata Golec, Olena Kondrashova, Devin Mack,
 Terry Myckalyn, **Steven Randell**, and Renee Zambuto

Galley Partners: Dick Bennett, Marie Costanza, Reggie Greene, Steve Levinson,
Gerry Iuppa, Nicholas Jospe, Gil Maker, Don Menges, Luann Pero, and
Sheridan Vincent.

There is no admission fee, and Image City Photography Gallery is fully accessible. With the varieties of photographic style and interests presented by the exhibiting photographers there is much to enjoy. Consider making a purchase to add to your photography collection or to enhance your home and office decor as well as encouraging and supporting the photographers.



Love, Borders, and Bureaucracy: A Conversation on Immigration and Belonging

Tuesday, November 18

2:00 – 3:15 PM

Seymour Union Ballroom



Join us for a screening of the Oscar-nominated short film *A Lien*—a moving story of a young couple navigating love, uncertainty, and the perilous realities of the U.S. immigration system during their green card interview.

Following the film, we'll engage in a guided discussion about ICE, immigration policies, and the human experience behind the headlines.



WHAT DO WE DO WHEN WE CAN'T BREATHE?

Join a discussion with our pastors in Minnesota as they explore the impact the George Floyd event has had on them, the community, and their churches.

Do you remember where you were when JFK was assassinated? When the Twin Towers fell? How about when George Floyd died? Unfortunately, racial tensions continue to be a part of our nation and churches. It is something we need to talk about.

The Antiracism Collaborative of RGR will host a conversation with our Minnesota pastors about the impact the George Floyd event has had on them and their communities. Guest speakers: Rev. Doug Donley, Pastor of University Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Rev. G. Travis Norvell, Pastor of Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Join us on November 18, 2025 at 8 pm EST, 7 pm CST on Zoom

To register go to: https://www.abcrgr.org/event-details/antiracism-collaboration-conversation?mc_cid=057fcedf19&mc_eid=6063ae661e



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Enter at www.abc-usa.org/2027-biennial/

Calling all American Baptists! We are seeking an event theme or slogan (1 to 5 words) that captures the guiding spirit of the 2027 Biennial Mission Summit, to be held in Rochester, New York, June 10–13, 2027. **Theme ideas should be submitted by Monday, November 3, 2025,** to the Event Planning Team, who will select the winning entry. The contest winner may choose between free registration to the 2027 Biennial Mission Summit or a \$100 Visa Gift Card.

Our hope is to share in God's movement in our denomination and in the world, celebrate our diversity, and come together for fellowship.



Join us for a hands-on, two-day training where you'll learn to facilitate Restorative Circles—a practice that builds trust, strengthens community, and creates space for healing and understanding.

This free, open-to-the-community training is ideal for:

- Community members
- Faith leaders & volunteers
- Parents & caregivers
- Anyone ready to foster connection
- Educators & youth workers in their circles of influence

What you'll gain:

- Step-by-step guidance for planning and leading circles
 - Tools to create safety and inclusion for all voices
 - Understanding different types of circles
 - Practice facilitating real-life circle scenarios

Thursday and Friday, November 6th and 7th

8:30 am – 3:00 pm

111 Hillside Ave. Rochester, 14610

A light breakfast and full lunch will be provided



To learn more and register: www.pirirochester.org/events



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Hope, Resilience and Resistance in a Time of Climate Crisis

WHAT: RAICA's 3rd Interfaith Climate Summit

WHEN: Sunday, November 16, from 1:00 - 4:30 P.M.

WHERE: Temple B'rith Kodesh

2131 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, NY

RAICA aims to inspire and equip the faith community to confront the challenges of climate change, by providing specific and practical information on making houses of worship and congregants' homes more energy efficient.

Keynote Address

The Rt. Rev. Kara Wagner Sherer, Episcopal Bishop of Rochester

Breakout Sessions

- Parenting in a Changing Climate ~ Emma Nelson, PhD.
- Sharing Abundance on the Farm and Beyond ~ Petra Page Mann
- Locally Focused Climate Advocacy ~ Sue Hughes-Smith and Katie Rygg
- Promoting the Sharing Economy and Hands-on Upcycling ~ Local Organizations
- Rights of Nature and Its Impact on Future Generations ~ Holly Rockwell
- De- Plasticizing our Homes and Houses of Worship ~ Heidi Beutler & Melissa Carlson
- Energy Efficiency and Financial Incentive Changes ~ Brett Peters
- Climate Drumming Circle ~ Rochester Music Lab
- Doing Justice with Climate Allies ~ RAICA Volunteers
- Supporting Nature (That's Us, Too!) ~ Jill Carter

The summit is **free**. Further information & to register: www.raica.net or scan code



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