Meet the Author: William Low

(N) Tuesday, February 5, 7 p.m.

An Evening with William Low & Company. Known for creating a charming serving tray with a painted folk heart, a large whipped topping container to class. There is a non-refundable $15 materials fee payable at registration.

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