



THE

DRUMMER

May 2010

Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the South Hills

SUNDAY SERVICES IN MAY

Sunday, May 2, 9:00 & 11:30 am

Gratitude: An Evolutionary Celebration

Led by Rev. Michael Dowd

Coming of Age

Led by DRE Cheryl Kelly

This Sunday we celebrate the Coming of Age students and enjoy guest speaker Rev. Michael Dowd, known as America's Evolutionary Evangelist. Can scientific discoveries help us cultivate our spirituality? Rev. Dowd draws upon paleontology, astrophysics, geology, and evolutionary brain science to help us answer this question and nurture a grateful heart. The Coming of Age ceremony will conclude the service.



Evening Program

Return to Sunnyhill at 7:00 p.m. for Rev. Dowd's presentation based on his book *Thank God for Evolution*. Rev. Dowd and his wife, Connie Barlow, are well known in the UU world, delivering talks at more than 350 UU congregations, camps, and retreats, as well as other religious and secular groups. Their work was featured as the cover story of our national membership magazine, *UU World*, in the spring of 2006. Their ministry has been featured in major newspapers and Rev. Dowd has appeared on CNN, ABC News, and FOX News. For more information please visit www.thegreatstory.com.

Sunday, May 9, 9:00 & 11:30 am

Mother's Day in Bloom

Led by Ann Price

A celebration of mothers and families. We will focus on the unique life lessons and timeless wisdom that is shared between generations.



Sunday, May 16, 9:00 & 11:30 am

Living Together in the Wilderness

Led by Rev. Rod Thompson and Dennis Sweeney

Is the Unitarian Universalist Church of the South Hills a religious organization, a club, or something else altogether? How can you tell? What difference does it make? This is a sermon about how we will treat each other while this Church seeks a new minister.



Sunday, May 23, 9:00 & 11:30 am

Taking the Next Steps

Led by Rev. Rod Thompson and Dennis Sweeney

There are approximately 1,037 congregations in the Unitarian Universalist Association. Of that number about 30 of them are what the UUA designates as large—membership of more than 550. Over 700 congregations have less than 150 members. That leaves about 300 churches that are middle size. With just under 200 members Sunnyhill is one of these. What does this mean? Are we stuck at this size or is this the size you want to be? Are you ready to take the next steps?



Sunday, May 30, 10:30 am

A Memorial Day Service

Led by Bob Lee

Detail not available at press time.

- One Service Only—
- Picnic to Follow—
- No LifeCraft—



SUNNYHILL MISSION STATEMENT

"Our mission is to foster intellectual and spiritual growth by upholding a free search for truth within a liberal religious setting. In a warm, intimate, and diverse environment, we support one another on our lifelong journeys and through the transitions in our lives. Committed to Unitarian Universalist principles, we seek to build a just and compassionate community both within and beyond Sunnyhill."



ROD'S RUMINATIONS

by the Rev. Rod Thompson

Now that my work as your interim minister is almost complete (actually my last service is June 13, then we're off to GA, and I'll be on vacation until the end of July but we've obviously entered into the home stretch), people are asking how and why I do this wandering type of ministry. I will share with you the Top Ten Reasons for Becoming an Interim Minister (according to someone in the Interim Minister's Network):

- #10 You can re-use your old sermons.
- #9 You can re-tell your old jokes.
- #8 You can't get a real job anyway.
- #7 You get to experience a wide variety of minister's offices, including ones that have a shower!
- #6 You get a chance to handle all the books you own as you move place to place instead of letting them collect dust.
- #5 You don't have to worry about being elected to anything because you're not around long enough.
- #4 You get a lot of practice honing

your interviewing skills (and learn to deal with rejection).

#3 If you're lucky you get an extra month or two of unpaid vacation every year or so. If you're unlucky you get an extra six months.

#2 You learn to pack neatly and quickly.

#1 Anything you don't want to do, you can say "That really should wait until you have your new settled minister."

—Rod

minister@sunnyhill.org

JUSTICE SUNDAY: WHAT WE SHARED

During the Justice Sunday service on March 28 many of you shared your personal social justice efforts. In addition to the featured presentations by Beth Hedin talking about Habitat for Humanity and Nancy McCann talking about Hekima Place, here is the list of what was shared at that service:

- Work with Catholic charities to give homeless people an address
- Financial contributions
- UNICEF
- United Way
- UUA
- UUCS
- Union activist
- Dog therapy

- Subscribe to farm
- Work with church youth —Jubilee
- Church choir—sing for the elderly
- Girl Scout leader—building confidence, independence; empower
- Greater Pittsburgh Literary Council
- Alateen sponsor
- Sharing Fund at UUCSH
- United Methodist Women activist—Green Team
- Helping homeless children
- TRIPLE (independent living)
- Dog rescue
- Girl Scouts & Boy Scouts
- Food pantry
- Call and write legislators
- MESH—progressive values
- Montour trail
- Jail—kids and parents

- Book donations
- Respite care for caregivers
- Vote
- Foster caregivers and parents
- Advocate and reading for the blind
- UUSC; SHIM donations
- Animal advocate
- CASA
- Walk with Native Americans
- Ombudsman
- SHIM board

—Rod

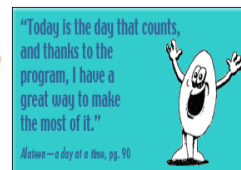
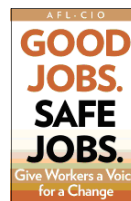


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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

by Cheryl Kelley, Director of Religious Education

Exciting things are happening in Religious Education, but before I talk about that, I want to thank all of you that participated in Secret Friends. This year we had 43 children signed up. A special thanks to Tanya Chothani for chairing Secret Friends and Spring Fest and to all the adult helpers who contributed their time to make this very special program work.

Our Coming of Age service on May 2 begins with a service led by Rev. Michael Dowd (please see details on page 1). The students will conclude their Coming of Age year with a ten-minute ceremony that includes sharing their belief statements with the congregation.

I'm very happy to have Rev. Dowd and his wife Connie Barlow join us on this special day to celebrate the Coming of Age students and to give us ways to nurture a grateful heart. Make sure you mark this date on your calendar. In the evening at 7:00 p.m., Rev. Dowd will present his 90-minute program "Thank God for Evolution."

The regular RE classes will be coming to a close on Sunday, May 23. Summer RE will begin June 6 at 10:30 a.m., which is also the date for Youth Sunday. We are using *Keepers of the Earth* for this year's summer curriculum. This is a Native American program written by Michael J. Caduto and Joseph Bruchac and adapted to Uni-

tarian Universalism's religious education program by Dawn Star Borchett, BA, CRE.

I am very happy to announce that on June 13, there will be special speakers to come in and talk to the children that morning. Earl Dingus (Cherokee) is an accomplished traditional and contemporary silversmith and flutist and his wife Lee Dingus (Seneca) is an accomplished traditional and contemporary bead and quill artist. They are going to tell Native American stories and Earl is going to play his flute. We will combine the pre-2nd grade RE class with the 3rd-8th-grade class for this special program. Parents, I hope that you make sure your children attend RE on June 13 for this special presentation. If you want to learn more about the Dinguses, you can visit their web site at www.echoes4.com.

I will need teachers for the Summer RE program to succeed. Summer RE is different from the regular RE program. All you do is sign up for one Sunday. There are two classes, pre-2nd grade and 3rd-8th grade. Find the date that works for your schedule, decide which class you want to teach, and sign up. The sign up sheets are on the RE bulletin board in the hallway. Each class needs two teachers, so if you know someone with whom you would like to teach, put their name on the sign up sheet, too. (And make sure you tell them!) If you have any ques-

tions about teaching, please email me at dre@sunnyhill.org or talk to me at your convenience. The curriculum and supplies are all provided for you; all we need is your help to make this program work.

I would like to end with this Indian Prayer from the Sioux Indian children of Red Cloud Indian School, Pine Ridge, South Dakota:

O' Great Spirit,

Whose voice I hear in the winds, and whose breath gives life to all the world, hear me! I am small and weak, I need your strength and wisdom.

Let me walk in beauty, and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset.

Make my hands respect the things you have made and my ears sharp to hear your voice.

Make me wise so that I may understand the things you have taught my people.

Let me learn the lessons you have hidden in every leaf and rock.

I seek strength, not to be greater than my brother, but to fight my greatest enemy—myself.

Make me always ready to come to you with clean hands and straight eyes.

So when life fades, as the fading sunset, my spirit may come to you without shame.

In peace—

—Cheryl
dre@sunnyhill.org

May Designated Offering: Girl Guides of Haiti

The Designated Offering for May supports the Girl Guides and all Scouts in Haiti. (Girl Guides are what the Girl Scouts are called in Haiti.)

Dara Swartwout's Girl Scout Troop 50569 is sending a donation to help the Girl Guides in their relief work efforts.

Read about a Haitian Girl Guide who took up the relief cause after her father was killed in the quake at

<http://www.cnn.com/2010/WORLD/americas/02/01/haiti.girl.scout/index.html>.

Troop 50569 is taking this collection and adding their own money to Contribute to the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM), Haiti Solidarity Fund to help the Scouts in Haiti. For more information, go to:

http://www.scout.org/en/information_events/news/2010/solidarity_with_haiti

Thank You so much for your support!

—Troop 50569



CHIPS FROM THE BOARD

From the April meeting:

Louise Machinist presented the charge to the Minister Search Committee regarding our interim minister screening. It contains guidelines for selecting an interim minister who would be most suitable for our congregation. The committee will conduct telephone interviews with prospective candidates. Their candidate (if a suitable one is found) would then have to be approved by the board. Five Sunnyhill members in good standing have applied to be on the seven-member Ministerial Search Committee: Alan James, Chetan Chothani, Louise Machinist, Gary VanGelder, and Patty Williams. The board will appoint two additional members. The members will be voted on at the Annual Meeting.

Lisa McCracken consolidated our policies and procedures into a manual

prototype. This should be a useful tool, to have one central source for UUSCH members to quickly reference our policies and procedures. Our great thanks to Lisa for this undertaking.

John Hemington and his committee presented a proposed Charter Of the UUSCH Personnel Committee which includes goals, responsibilities and make up. The charter "exists to develop, review and monitor personnel policies and evacuation procedure for all paid staff and to provide oversight and support for board implementation of personnel policies and procedures in accordance with the Bylaws." This report was approved and accepted by the Board.

There was a report from our administrator that there are 202 members and 101 Friends. Elisabeth requested that her five Sunday work hours be moved

to later in the week. This request was approved..

Charlie Cook, our treasurer said that pledges have been slow coming in and that all members need to take responsibility for their financial obligation to Sunnyhill.

At our annual Meeting on April 17, drinks will be provided and members are asked to bring a dessert to share. At the meeting we will be electing 5 new members to the Board.. We also will show our appreciation for all the Sunnyhill volunteers. A quorum is required.

—Martha Hart Sweeney
Sunnyhill Board of Trustees



**Please make a
note of change in
Administrator's
Office Hours**



To make more efficient use of our administrator's time, we have shifted Elizabeth's Sunday work hours to elsewhere during the week. This will go into effect June 1—after that, when you see her on Sundays she will be here as a member of this church, attending service and RE with her family. Please help her with this transition by keeping any work-related questions or needs to her work hours during the week. There will inevitably be some changes on Sunday mornings – if you are able to help or volunteer with a task or two please see Elizabeth. Thanks in advance for your help with this change.

—Sunnyhill Board of Trustees

TREASURER'S REPORT: MARCH 2010

SUMMARY

Our 2010 pledge income year-to-date through March remained well below expectations (i.e.; below budget) by greater than \$10,000. While pledge income does lag budget to some extent until the end of the year when most catch up with their commitment, this result is extraordinary and hopefully temporary. It is important that pledges remain up to date since our financial commitments remain a constant through the year and don't recognize any income problems that we may have. Most other categories in income and expense are reasonably close to expectations.

The following is the designated offering income through the first three months of the year.

—Charlie Cook, Treasurer
Sunnyhill Board of Trustees

2010 Designated Offering

Name	Total
Haiti	\$1,496.50
Hekima Place	\$816.01
Ugandan Children	\$489.01
Grand Total	\$2,801.52

STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE



Your time and talent can be Sunnyhill's time and talent!

Look around your home and yard. Is there a light bulb burned out? Do the windows need to be washed? Is winter debris choking your gardens? Does your junk drawer need to be organized? And your kitchen cabinets—are pots, pans, and bowls arranged so you can find them quickly and easily?

Now look around your Sunnyhill

home. Amazing! Sunnyhill needs many of the same fix-it jobs that your home needs.

Please consider rolling up your sleeves and pitching in to help with maintenance of our Sunnyhill home. Painting, gardening, washing, arranging—these are skills that can always be put to good use. When you volunteer your time and talent to complete any Sunnyhill chore, you are helping the church financially by saving money that would have been

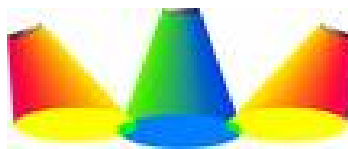
paid to a service provider.

The Stewardship Committee is charged with encouraging members to increase their time and talent contribution. To help us learn about your talents, we will be asking you to identify your skills and talents in a brochure to be distributed in May. Please complete the brochure and return it to the church office.

—Alan James
Stewardship Committee

SUNNYHILL STUFF-N-SUCH

The Stewardship Spotlight Shines on . . .

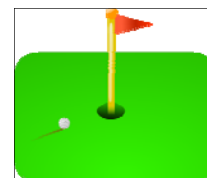


- ☺ Will Page—he created the beautiful Spring flower arrangement for our Spring/Easter/Passover service.
- ☺ Toni Murray—she washed the windows in all the staff members' offices. What a difference it makes!
- ☺ Sam Hedin and Andrew Tindall—our Coming of Age students, along with Carl Johnson, swapped out the storm windows for screens in the dining room.
- ☺ Bob Lee—he moved the huge branch that broke off during the February storm, providing a slew of firewood for next winter.
- ☺ Toni Murray—again! She organized our nametag cabinet so we don't have to play hide n' seek anymore!

Golf, anyone?

It has occurred to some among us that there are a number of Sunnyhillers who might be interested in an informal golf league of sorts as a regularly repeated means of instilling humility and a somber sense of human frailty into our otherwise sheltered lives.

Should you be one amongst us, please contact either John Hemington or Dennis Sweeney and we will attempt to pull together some order of the dimpled ball from the cosmic chaos.



NEWS FROM THE OMD



Are you looking for a summer vacation filled with friends, fun, and Unitarian Universalism? Do you want to spend time in a family friendly UU atmosphere? Summer Institute is the place for you! The brochure is now available to learn about this year's

theme speaker and workshops. Read all about what is planned for this year at www.omdsi.org. You can also donate to the Melanie Pescan Memorial Scholarship Fund to help others attend SI.

Can't make SI this year? There are other summer camps and conferences to choose from. UUMAC

(www.uumac.org) is one put on by JPD and Metro NY districts. You can also visit the Council of UU Camps and Conferences website (CU2C2) to find links to the UU camps and conferences in the U.S.

SUNNYHILL STUFF-N-SUCH CONTINUED

Writing Your Ethical Will

A special LifeCraft on May 16 led by Tippi Comden & Sibyl McNulty

There comes a time when we need to think about those final papers we must prepare to ensure that our "estate" is secure for our descendants and heirs. We understand the need for a will and what can happen if we neglect to write a will. We must also consider a Living Will, which makes sure our bodies will be treated as we wish at the very end of our lives. (Our physicians have probably thrust Living Will information in our direction.) And of course there is the post-mortem letter that informs your heirs of your assets: bank accounts, country estates, or gold under the mattress.

The post-mortem letter gives us the opportunity to not only leave cherished possessions to well-loved family members and friends but also to leave them an Ethical Will. This is a non-legal document in which you pass on your ethics.

Is it enough that loved ones remember us as Unitarians, or do you want friends, children, or grandchildren to know about our view of life, what was meaningful to us, and why we chose to live our lives as we did? An Ethical Will is also an opportunity to express to the people who are now living without us how much we have loved and appreciated them.

An Ethical Will can be a meaningful part of a legacy and a family heirloom. Join us on May 16 during LifeCraft as we talk together about Ethical Wills.



Pancake Festival & Plant Sale

Sunnyhill's 15th Annual Pancake Festival & Plant Sale will take place on May 8, 2010, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It is a great opportunity to enjoy the company of others in our community while enjoying a hearty assortment of breakfast foods. Options are served to support most dietary restrictions. The plants available will allow you to get a great start on your gardening, or get that great gift for Mother's Day. I hope you are able to attend. Please encourage your friends and neighbors to enjoy our hospitality.

We added a food collection last year to help support the pantry of the South Hills Interfaith Ministries (SHIM). It was a huge success, so we will again be collecting non-perishable foods or cash to help those in our greater community who are not as fortunate.

This event requires a large number of volunteers to make it happen. A

sign-up sheet has been posted in the dining room. My anxiety level would greatly appreciate it if people signed up sooner rather than later.

Commitments with the ministerial search process will likely prevent me from coordinating this event next year, so I am looking for one or two individuals who would work with me this year and then take it over next year.

—Gary VanGelder



Eat Local

Local Eating for Global Change

Join UUCNH (UU Church of the North Hills) Thursday, May 20 at 7:00 p.m. for a presentation on Sustainable Agriculture. Dillner Family Farms will explain exactly what it is. Following their presentation, fellow UU Diane Robertson will invite everyone to participate in a 100 Mile Challenge this summer. With the average food traveling 1,500 miles from farm to plate, could you eat 100% of 100 days' food grown, produced and sold within 100 miles of your home? What percentage of food can you commit to? Throughout the summer we will have activities available for those interested in participating ranging from canning, potlucks, fishing, gardening, blogging, recipe swaps, trips to local farms and even possibly foraging for food.

In preparation for the 100 mile challenge, UUCNH will be discussing the book ***Plenty: Eating Locally on the 100 Mile Diet***, on Wednesday, May 26, at 7:00 p.m.

On Saturday, June 5, Purge your Pantry and donate the foods that aren't within 100 miles to a foodbank. UUCNH will take all donations to the North Hills Community Outreach. Then we will have a Last Chance Potluck eating our favorite foods that we will miss during this challenge, followed by a family game night.

Go to www.uucnh.org for more information and directions.

Copies of *UU World*

After reading *UU World*, please place it in the folder marked Membership in the hallway. The Membership Committee includes a copy of *UU World* in information packets prepared for people who attend the Pathway to Membership class. Thank you!

—Membership Committee

STAY INVOLVED: MAY CALENDAR & LIFECRAFT SCHEDULE

May 1	
Sat, May 1	9:00 a—Facilities Meeting

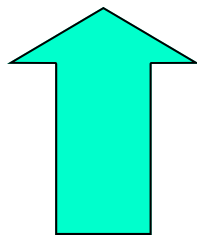
May 2 thru 8	
Sun, May 2	9:00 a & 11:30 a—Sunday Services 2:00p—Spiritways 7:00p—Michael Dowd Presentation
Tues, May 4	9:30 a—Morning Meditation Rm 15 <i>Diane Rusch</i> 7:00p—Caring Committee Mtg. 7:30—Adult Enrichment Mtg.
Wed, May 5	7:00p—Service Auction Event <i>Pilates</i>
Thurs, May 6	7:30 p—Men's Group Rm 15 <i>Joe Goodwill</i>
Fri, May 7	5:00p—Set-up Pancake Breakfast 7:30p—First Friday Discussion
Sat, May 8	8:00a—Pancake Breakfast

May 9 thru 15	
Sun, May 9	9:00 a & 11:30 a—Sunday Services
Mon, May 10	7:00 p—Board Meeting
Tue, May 11	9:30 a—Morning Meditation Rm 15 <i>Diane Rusch</i>
Wed, May 12	7:00p—Service Auction Event <i>Pilates</i>
Thurs, May 13	7:00 p—Sunday Leaders Mtg.
Fri, May 14	8:00 p—Youth Group lock-in 7:30 p—Vegetarian Dinner

May 16 thru 22	
Sun, May 16	9:00 a & 11:30 a—Sunday Services 12:45 p—Sunday Service Mtg 2:00 p—Spiritways 7:30 p—Quaker Worship Group
Mon, May 17	7:30 p—Book Group <i>Dean Hazelton</i>
Tues, May 18	9:30 a—Morning Meditation Rm 15 <i>Diane Rusch</i> 7:15 p—Membership Meeting
Wed, May 19	7:30 p—Pittsburgh Someplace Special 7:00p—Service Auction Event <i>Pilates</i>
Thurs, May 20	7:30 p—Men's Group Rm 15 <i>Joe Goodwill</i>
Fri, May 21	7:30 p—Drumming Spiritways
Sat, May 22	2:00 p—Service Auction Event <i>Jim Carter</i>

May 23 thru 29	
Sun, May 23	9:00 a & 11:30 a—Sunday Services
Tues, May 25	9:30 a—Morning Meditation Rm 15 <i>Diane Rusch</i>
Wed, May 26	7:00p—Service Auction Event <i>Pilates</i>
Thurs, May 27	7:00 p—Communications Mtg. <i>Harold Behar</i>
Fri, May 28	7:30 p—4th Friday Film Forum

May 30	
Sun, May 30	10:30 a—Memorial Day Service 11:30 a—Picnic



Cool stuff to do at Sunnyhill

FROM THE EDITOR'S LAPTOP

I'm late, I'm late
for a very important date.
No time to say "Hello," "Good-bye"
I'm late, I'm late, I'm late, I'm late.
—From Disney's *Alice in Wonderland*

April 22, 2010 1:20 p.m.

I'm one day late with *The Drummer*, but Elizabeth has kindly told me we can post it to the website tomorrow. Late, too late, a little late—my April has been filled with late.

My Aunt Helen is dying of cancer, and on April 15 she celebrated her 86th birthday. The week before her birthday my brother Mike asked if it was too late to send her a card. He didn't mean postal system too late but personally and emotionally too late. Mike lives in Mukilteo, WA, and he has not seen our aunt in 15 years. I told him it was never too late to say "I love you" to the living, but very soon it would be too late to convey that message to our aunt.

On April 14, John and I took our dog Shadow to the vet to be euthanized. Shadow had a number of old-dog issues—failing eyesight and hearing, Cushing's Syndrome, unpredictable intestinal upset, and arthritis. I held his head while the vet administered the injection, and even after he had passed I kept talking to him, telling him how much he had meant to us, how we loved him. It was too late for more dog treats, walks, and the pleasure of curling my fingers into the thick fur at his neck.

Our son Jack lives for baseball, and a winter spent videotaping and analyzing his swing has paid off: he's having a terrific high school season. His problem? He was late. Late getting set, late loading his bat. But he's not late anymore.

Sometimes "late" can be fixed, and sometimes it is too late.

There are many opportunities for us to be right on time—not late at all—at Sunnyhill. Now is the time to volunteer to teach a summer RE class. Now is the time to assess your skills and talents and explore how they can benefit Sunnyhill. And at Tippi's and Sibyl's LifeCraft on May 16, it's the perfect time to think about an Ethical Will.

Got to run—I'm late. Take care.

—Janie

May Volunteers

May 2

9:00 am Service

*Ushers—Margaret Lindquist & Louise Machinist
Coffee—Toni Murray & Alan James
RE Snack—Margaret Hamstead*

11:30 am Service

*Ushers—John and Carrilee Hemington
Coffee—Sallie Beck & Dorothy Graeham
RE Snack—Dunn*

May 9

9:00 am Service

*Ushers—Julie Gouirand & Kim Harford
Coffee—Michael Farb & Kelley Anderson
RE Snack—Anne Brannen*

11:30 am Service

*Ushers—Leslie Smith & Pat Wurster
Coffee—Jeanette Patsakis & Stephanie Romero
RE Snack—Stephanie Romero*

May 16

9:00 am Service

*Ushers—Shirley & Robert Williams
Coffee—Carol Jaworski & Burton Roberts
RE Snack—Lisa Pendergast*

11:30 am Service

*Ushers—Peg Hart & Scott Smith
Coffee—Cee Cee & Frank McNulty
RE Snack—Harris/Robertson*

May 23

9:00 am Service

*Ushers—Amy & Bruce Kent
Coffee—Amy & Bruce Kent
RE Snack—Kent*

11:30 am Service

*Ushers—Pam & Charlie Cook
Coffee—Pam & Charlie Cook
RE Snack—Sarah Yourd*

May 30

10:30 am Service

*Ushers—Cathryn & Stuart Coblin
Coffee—Ellen Vegh & Ron Smutny*

**One Service Only—Picnic to Follow
No LifeCraft**

MAY LIFECRAFT

May 2

10:15 am

Science & Spirituality—
Murray Zeldman

Simplicity—
Lisa Pendergast

Adult Choir—
Carol Karl

Meditation—
Barb McCracken

May 9

10:15 am

Current Events—
Randy Bellamy

Poetry—
Dean Hazelton

Kids Choir—

Adult Choir—
Carol Karl

Meditation—
Barb McCracken

May 16

10:15 am

Emerson Group—

Spiritways—
Pamela Jones

Crewel Intentions—
Gloria Snyder

Adult Choir—
Carol Karl

Meditation—
Barb McCracken

May 23

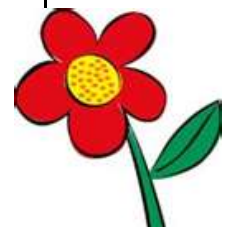
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Randy Bellamy

Kids Choir—

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Meditation—
Barb McCracken



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