



Teapots & Other Things

By: Wendi Pierce

Isn't our community interesting! We seem to always find a new tempest in another teapot to consume our time, minds, and newsletter space. In case you don't know what I am referring to, I'll fill you in. A few months ago, there appeared an editorial in the Emerald City News regarding the rights of crossdressers to use the women's rooms in Seattle's public places. The point in question seems to be that a new city ordinance was interpreted as covering cross-dresser's rights to the point that they could use the feminine facilities without fear of violating tress-passing or right to privacy statutes. The city government does not feel that this is the case and a local controversy has surfaced. From what I have been able to gather the law seems to be vague and needs further clarification. At any rate, this month, I see that this issue, specifically the point that cross-dressers and other non-females (TS's fall into this category) should not be allowed to use the lady's room. In her explanation, the editor of Twenty Club News, expounds on how this it is an invasion of privacy and should be strongly enforced, that only females, post-op TS's and a few very passable others be allowed to use these facilities. I can see her point, and I tend to agree with her argument in general, but it's the way she makes her point, and her final words that amaze me. In conclusion she actually made the statement that she would like to remove her clothes and compare her body with that of a TV to see who would be welcomed in the woman's room! This type of commentary is not only inappropriate, it does nothing but fuel a fire that will polarize our community. I feel that if one is accepted as a woman, then she should be able to use the women's facilities. It's not what's between a person's legs, it's what's between their ears that makes them what they are. Looking the part, being confident and acting appropriately are the criteria for almost all activities when in an alter-gender role.

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The Twenty Club editor's comments have set my mind in motion identifying a number of "other things" that I feel, contribute to the successful adoption a feminine role, either full or part time. Many of these points are very subtle points. I am not speaking of the normal, "like a lady" body language, voice, or appearance topics. These are givens! I am speaking of the little things, attitudes, and attributes that are the cement, holding the image together. Without cement, the large blocks are shaky and a little pressure in the wrong direction will cause the whole structure to crumble into ruins.

What are these "other things"? Take the typical, boastful, male, "I can top that" attitude. Males have this drilled into them

all their lives, starting in many cases with their father's stories about his past experiences. Women brag too, but it's not usually a contest to see who's the "king of the hill". Males also are prone to making sure everyone knows about "it", kind of like an animal repeatedly marking it's territory. Women are usually content to tell a few people and wait for the word to spread.

Men are into "things", i.e. objects, women are more apt to be involved with relationships, feelings, and emotions. When in a group, women will freely discuss their feelings and inquire about the feelings of others in the group. Men, in general, do not show this trait. Generally, relationships are key to a woman's happiness and state of well being. Men seem to place relationships on a secondary level, subservient to success in a career, accomplishments of a physical nature, or other creature comforts. Also, women are governed by their emotions to a much higher degree than men. Men are taught throughout their lives, not to show emotions, not to let their vulnerable inner self show. There are notable exceptions to this, many of the best and most moving lyrics, poems, art works, etc. are the product of male personas, but I would venture to guess that much of the emotional energy evident in such endeavors is not carried through into the social aspects of these individuals lives. Men would agree that bared emotions can leave a person feeling very vulnerable. Being the strong person, able to fight battles and protect the home front, even if it is only one's self image, is difficult if not possible when one is vulnerable. For a male this is the case. Why then have so many women, emotional as



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they seem to be, succeeded in the social structure? I feel the key here is not the openness of one's emotional being but the understanding of this being and the ability to understand the emotions of those around us. Being sensitive to others and relating to them appropriately, is a feminine approach. This is the one single attribute that will mark a person as feminine in a social environment.

What other "things" contribute to a person being identified as feminine? Attention to detail comes to mind. Details apply to our lives in many ways. Detail can be the arrangement of a room. Detail can be the inclusion of persons at an event. Detail can even be the way one's clothes fit or the color coordination of an outfit. Even a complete slob can exhibit some ability of paying attention to detail. Neatness and cognizance of detail can go hand in hand, but one is not synonymous with the other. I feel neatness is a innate trait and cognizance of detail tends to be more of a learned behavior. In our situation, being cross-gender individuals, detail is very important. Details are the things that will make or break that alter image that we wish to pursue. This is a skill we must endeavor to gain. Are there more "Things"?

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MORE OTHER THINGS.....

You bet! Aggressiveness and arrogant behavior are not usually acceptable as feminine traits. Assertiveness and being confident are alternatives that will not draw as much attention to us. However, there is a fine line that we as trans-gender individuals should not cross, lest we be singled out for closer examination, and possible discovery. Aggressiveness is a trait that males are taught will bring them success and praise all their lives, and it becomes so incorporated in a male's personality that it can be very hard to suppress. Along with aggressiveness, usually comes the need to dominate, to tell others what is "right". When the urge to do this is present, one needs to take a moment, analyze the situation and ask oneself, "Is this being assertive or am I being the male aggressor again?". If the latter is the case, we are not truly adopting the stereotypical feminine role and might be singling ourselves out for closer investigation. Remember, our actions are just as important as our appearance, and in most cases our appearance places us at a disadvantage. Therefore, our actions must be carefully chosen and controlled. We may feel as feminine as any natural born woman inside, but physical attributes, male hormonal governed features, and years of indoctrination in the male way of thinking and acting, are very difficult obstacles to overcome.

A closing point should also be made. I am not saying that we must throw away all our male attributes in order to become accepted as a feminine individual. I say this for two reasons. First of all, in most cases, this type of purge probably is not possible. Secondly, as Virginia Prince has said, "We need to play the game with all our marbles." Initially, we do have to concentrate on perfecting feminine traits, but the old masculine traits will always be part of our nature. Locking them up inside with no chance to express them will only create new frustrations. When we have reached the point where we have established ourselves, are comfortable, and are understood by an individual or group, all our traits should be allowed to surface. Now the complete person will have a chance to grow. However, if we are to succeed, we have to initially tilt the scales and concentrate on the stereotypical feminine traits. The reward is our acceptance as the feminine persona we desire to be. The alternative is discomfort, ridicule, and possibly public humiliation as a "guy in a dress". If this is a risk we choose to take, a goal we feel is worth the efforts, then we must concentrate on these and other "things", follow our dreams, and
.....GO FOR IT!

A Facilitator's Thoughts

By: Odile Calo

For eight weeks I have been the facilitator of a rap group composed of individuals who are members of A Rose. At the onset of the group I was excited about the prospect of being able to learn and hopefully understand gender dysphoria. I wanted to understand because I had come to care very much about the people I had met at A Rose. And yes, I have come to understand but my understanding is not what I expected it would be. I think I wanted an intellectual understanding. What I have gotten is an understanding on a much deeper level, and I have grown in my humanness.

Although I was not aware that I was doing so, I was evaluating statements made by the participants. I might say to myself something like "right on" "she's so wrong" "that's weird"

"she's all wet". Somewhere along the way I realized I was doing this and began to listen without evaluating. Then I began to hear the statement and to try to move into that person's world to feel and hear her reality. I have been learning to understand what the meaning of a statement is to the person who made it. I am learning to allow myself to empathetically enter into another person's feelings about herself and her world. In so doing, I have also allowed myself to accept where she is in her growth.

I believe, as Carl Rogers does, that a person can grow only when a relationship exists with another person that gives total acceptance. A person cannot go forward in becoming until she is both accepted and self-accepting of just who she is. You can't find your way to Flagstaff if you don't know whether you are in Phoenix or Los Angeles.

As I have become more aware of myself and my realities as mirrored to me from the group, I find that I am able to stop myself from rushing in to help, to fix things, or to decide how someone should be helped. I don't want to decide what is right for anyone, what anyone needs, or try to sway anyone to my beliefs. I am learning to let others -- and myself -- "just be."

At the beginning of the group I stated that my goal for the group was that the members would become supportive of each other and deal with each other on a feeling level. I have come to understand that each person must have her own goal and that I have no right to set a goal for any one person or for the group. My job as facilitator is to accept each person in the group just where she is and be there with love and acceptance as she moves through her process.

Some group members have told me that I can't understand what they are going through because I am a genetic female. My biological state is a fact to be understood on an intellectual level, not a feeling one. The feelings experienced by the group members are human feelings. We all experience a wide range of feelings: pain, fear, sense of not belonging, sadness, envy, joy, pleasure, frustration, confusion, anger, loneliness, hurt, rejection, etc. Therefore, I believe that with love and empathy, each of us can understand another person's feelings. I may not have experienced this particular situation but I have experienced all of the feelings at one time or another during my life.

I have seen a great deal of growth in the individuals in the group and I have seen a warm, loving community develop. I had expected this to happen but somehow I didn't expect me to grow as much as I have.. I have grown in my ability to hear without evaluating so that now I am able to truly hear with my ears and emotions. I "hear" with feeling and with this has come an understanding and caring that I could not have imagined. I am more in touch with my own process now, and I know that I will continue to experience personal growth through my participation in this group.

I love the uniqueness of each person in our group and I feel a closeness to them that I don't know how to express. I do know that I want to continue to love and support each member in any way they want or need. A group that began to help those persons with gender dysphoria has become a growth and support group for me. Thank you, group members, for being so loving.

If any A Rose members are interested in growing along with us in our group, we ask that you make a four-week commitment (we meet once a week) and talk to Dee prior to coming to your first meeting.

She and I

By: Wendi Pierce

She came into my life
I did not understand.
Her presence was warm was nice
a smile, a helping hand.

We are so much the same
I did not think it right.
I long to say her name
she said she'd stay the night.

Our time together's brief
the clock it will not stop.
Late summer's last new leaf
for time one can not shop.

We conjured up this life
our fate is not so sure.
Relations cut as by a knife,
we know there is no cure.

So let's live out this fate
and deal another round.
Since I've traveled through that gate
she's a pleasure now I've found.

A Rose Update

December was a busy month for our people, with the holidays and two Rose functions to attend. We started the month with a Christmas Pot luck that was covered in last month's newsletter and on the 17th we had a combined Christmas party with the Alpha Zeta folk. The Christmas party was attended by about 18 or so people and was a great success. We had the event catered by a local service called "Dad's Catering", had a live DJ (our own Michelle), a great sound system. The room we rented at the La Quinta was excellent, all who attended received gifts from A Rose (either a pin or a pursette bottle of perfume), and a great time was had by all.

When January came around, and the last bowl game was over, we staged the first annual "A Rose Pool Tournament". Turnout was a bit light, we had 12 members, associates and guests present, but that seemed to be a blessing in disguise. It was a double elimination tournament, and a person had to lose two games before they were out. This meant we played several games, and the championship game did not start till 12:30am. Anyway, we had some excellent players present, with Mae even bringing her own cue. It didn't do her very much good though as she promptly lost her first two games. Better luck next year, girl. After a few rounds or was it three, it came down to Shelly, Lynda, Renee' and Wendi. Shelly took Wendi to the test and won by a squeaking eight ball scratch, and Renee' triumphed over Lynda. Now it was Shelly and Renee' for the trophy. Actually, there were two, a First Place and a Grand Prize one, so both of them were to receive recognition. Renee' proved to be the stronger player when the pressure was on and is now our new grand champion. The trophies they received were custom made for us by a local shop, with an obviously feminine figure in a mini skirt, holding a pool cue atop a gold and hot pink pedestal. These awards should look great on their mantles at home, but they might have a little trouble explaining the reason they won

them to some people. Oh well!. Many words of thanks should also go to Jackie and Genny. They should be congratulated for putting up with all this and being our spectator section for the event.

A ROSE ANNUAL AWARDS PRESENTED

One of the high points of our Christmas party was the awards ceremony. Members of A Rose were singled out for their exemplary efforts (some tongue in cheek) in several areas which the awards committee felt were appropriate. Here is a list of the awards and their recipients.

Miss Ruffles	Sandie A.
Miss Butterfly	Becky F.
Miss Hair	Cindy M.
Miss Limp Wrist	Diane I.
Miss Editor	Wendi P.
Miss Texas Drawl	Lynda W.
Miss Ingenue	Nicolle B.
Miss Party Girl	Jackie M.
Miss Commuter	Rosalind H.
Miss Improved	Terri F.
Miss Dress for Success	Terri J.
Miss Best Dressed	Erika E.
Miss Petite	Mae W.
Miss Silver Skates	Diane J.
Miss Librarian	Charlotte C.

In addition to these awards two individuals were singled out with special certificates of appreciation. Cindy M. received the Best Hostess award with all our thanks for the many times she hosted meetings, and Odile C. was presented with a special certificate of appreciation entitled "Most Helpful and a Special Friend". Lastly, Wendi Pierce was presented an engraved plaque from Alpha Zeta for her editorial work in this newsletter.

Congratulations are in order to all who were recognized. Also, if you were not present at the party and would like to receive your award, contact Wendi.

A Rose Events

Our February event is going to be a Valentines Day Party. We'll be expecting you all to have cards to give to the other members, just like the ones you gave and received back in grade school, or if you're inclined, they can be of the risque variety. You know, something that your mother never would approve. Also, if you're inclined to spend a little more cash, a box of sweets for all to sample and enjoy would be appreciated.

As usual, an early RSVP at 860-9056 will be greatly appreciated. Also, the \$3 per person or \$5 per couple event charge will be collected. It's BYOB and munchies if you care and the evening starts at 8:00pm.

In addition, here's the current schedule for future gatherings:

Date	Location	Theme/Activity
2/4	Diane J.'s	Valentines Day Party
3/4	open	Chili Feast
4/1	open	Who's an April Fool Party
5/6	Jackie's	A Garden Party & Barbecue
6/3	Charlotte's	Roman Toga party

If you would like to host an open date, please contact us.

A Rose Treasury Report

Balance as of 11/30/88	540.00
Paid Out	300.00
Income	214.76
Interest.*	7.26
Balance as of 12/31/88	454.76

* Due to a bank policy, interest is only posted quarterly.

Sisters

by Diane Ingram

They are sisters, born of similar needs and desires, from the same roots and soil, but have blossomed independently into the sunlight. Two flowers of slightly differing character, each has matured with her own bright and colorful hue, yet varies in subtle ways. Both are delicate and rely on her sister's strength in trying times. And, each is an individual, bravely opening up in her own way to the world, striving to realize the dreams they both share that fulfill their heart's desires. This is the last newsletter that will be shared by Alpha Zeta and A Rose. Each group has grown and matured in her own way and must have her own voice. But we are sisters, and will always look back to these days together with love and affection.

Naomi's Cultural Quiz

At the last Fantasia Fair Naomi Owen gave the audience a quiz during one of the evening programs. This quiz is designed to test your "gender IQ". This month we will begin a test of our readers to see what our local "Gender IQ" is. Here's the quiz.

1. The movie that starred Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemon, and Tony Curtis in which Lemon and Curtis take refuge in an all-girl band was: _____.
2. A famous line from the above movie in #1 spoken by Joe E Brown when he proposes to Jack Lemon who replies: "We can't get married, I'm a guy", was: _____.
3. A movie in which Cary Grant appeared in drag was: _____.
4. The most famous female impersonator on the American stage who had a Broadway theater named after him was: _____.
5. Geraldine is: _____.
6. The comedian host of the Texaco Star Theater on television and who frequently appeared in drag was: _____.
7. Bing Crosby attended a dance in drag in a movie called: _____.

The answers to these questions and batch of new ones will appear in next month's newsletter, so stay tuned. In case you're in a hurry and would like to know if you're right sooner, send a self addressed stamped envelope to this newsletter, and a check for \$20.00. We'll send you the answers to the entire quiz, a paid up 1 year membership to A Rose and your 1989 membership card. Now isn't that a sneaky way to tell you that we are starting to come up on our one year anniversary and dues for 1989 are due. Remember, your dues are due and payable in the month you joined and Jackie can tell you when if you forgotten. No dues

also means no newsletter, and there is no grace period, so you better pay up or be left out.

The First Lady's Notebook

By: Terri F.

With growth, inevitably comes a time for change and transition. The baby bird leaves its nest, the young kangaroo its mother's pouch, the child its home. As much as we'd sometimes like to have these moments frozen for posterity or at least slowed down to be savored, we must realize that there is indeed a time for letting go.

For about a year now A Rose has been blooming and growing out here in the Arizona desert. I am proud to say that I have been one of it's members since its inception. I salute Wendi, Cindy and Jackie for their hard work and efforts in organization and development. A Rose definitely has something to offer the Phoenix community of cross-dressers, etc., and I'm sure will make it's presence known nationally. Alpha Zeta chapter of Tri-Ess will continue to support our sister group with pertinent referrals and share special events. Through of slightly different ideologies, we will always have much in common. Also with the two groups working together, we can get the "word" out twice as effectively.

This brings us to the newsletter. Alpha Zeta and A Rose have heretofore published a joint monthly newsletter, to which I have contributed and will keep on contributing. However, starting next month, Alpha Zeta will be putting out it's own newsletter, with Diane Ingram as Editor, and dealing primarily with TV/TG issues. As Alpha Zeta meetings are held the third Saturday of each month, the newsletter will come out in plenty of time to allow members to plan for their attendance, form car pools and be sure of the meeting sight. In this way we hope to promote larger and more consistent turnout, especially when we have to rent a room or have a guest speaker. We also hope to flush out a few more writing talents for our new staff. And of course, we will be networking with other organizations across the country.

A Rose has certainly gotten its legs and is standing quite nicely on solid ground, so it's time to let go, to give it some space to develop it's own character. Alpha Zeta has enjoyed a very happy association with this sincere, dedicated group of individuals, and I'm positive that we will continue to work well together.

Alpha Zeta Monthly Meeting

By: Diane Ingram.

The January meeting will be held at Diane Ingram's home on Saturday the 21st at 7:00pm We will be having nominations and an election of chapter officers, and we need to have a majority of our members present to make it official that evening; otherwise the election will be done by telephone poll and the results announced at the next meeting. We encourage all voting members to attend. Also, there will be a discussion of chapter dues at the meeting. The program for the evening will feature our annual "Alpha Zeta Boutique." This is when Diane turns her whole house into a classy second hand women's clothing store. It is your chance to clean out your closet and make a few bucks from those old dresses and lingerie you're tired of. It's also your chance to pick up some incredible bargains and build your feminine wardrobe! Come and join us!

Alpha Zeta Treasury Report

Balance as of 11/30/88	364.99
Paid Out	137.60
Income	00.00
Interest	0.21
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NATIONAL EVENTS**First Annual Texas T Party**

The Boulton & Park Society wishes to announce this event, a three day weekend "En Femme" to be held February 24th to the 26th 1989 at the beautiful Sheraton Seven Oaks Resort & Conference center in San Antonio, Texas. The event will have a full program of fun, self improvement, outings and just visiting and being a girl. Also, Wendi Pierce is going to be the featured speaker at the banquet. Registration is \$75. The hotel should be contacted direct at 800-346-5866. For more information contact:

Boulton & Park Society
Atten: Janice Rupard
Po Box 169652 (T)
San Antonio, Texas 78280

S F '89

The I.F.G.E wishes to announce it's Third annual "Come Together" convention. This event will be held April 3rd to the 9th, 1989 in San Francisco. The registration fee for the entire convention is \$205.00 per person, \$350.00 per couple. also, an abbreviated 3 day registration is available for \$175.00 per person, \$275.00 per couple.

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A brief outline of the activities is as follows:

Monday, April 3, "Getting in the Mood"

Wine country bus tour; San Francisco Shopping tour, Group Dinner, F.I. show

Tuesday, April 4, "Personal Development"

Voice, Modeling, Makeup, Wardrobe & Color, Scarf Tying, San Francisco Cable Car tour, Chinatown Dinner tour, Organization Representatives Reception

Wednesday, April 5, "Who Are We, Where Did We Come From, Where Are We Going?"

Mariette Pathy Allen Slide Show, Living En Femme Full Time, SOS San Francisco Cultural tour, Keynote Speakers luncheon, "Clearing the Air" Panel discussion, Buffet Reception

Thursday, April 6, "Positive Action"

TS Special Program all day plus, "Going Public", SOS Cultural Walking tour, Keynote speakers luncheon, Public

Speaking, Counseling Techniques, Developing the Woman Within, Healing, ETVC Showtime open rehearsal, Organization Representatives caucus

Friday, April 7, "Psychology"

Special Professional Programs plus, Personal Development, SOS Cultural Tour of Victorian Mansion, San Francisco Bay Cruise, ETVC Social and Prime Rib Dinner

Saturday, April 8, "Liberation and Reflection"

SOS Panel Discussion, Women's Lib/Men's Lib, Crossdressing, a feminist issue, Outreach Institute Programs, SOS Shopping tour, Keynote Speakers luncheon, Panel on TS, Panel on Dominance and Submission, Convention Highlights Review, Professional Programs Debriefing, Awards Banquet

Sunday, April 9, "Dedication"

Interdenominational Religious Service, Open Forum, Brunch and Wind Down Party, IFGE Board meeting, ETVC Show Time

Accommodations are limited, and time is running out, so contact A Rose for a registration form now. Also, for more information contact:

IFGE
Convention Chairman **SF '89 c/o ETVC**
Po Box 367 or **Po Box 6486**
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Tau Chi Chapter, Tri-Ess
Po Box 533
Richmond, Tx. 77469

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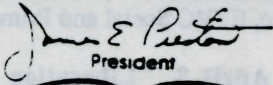
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Per Person \$175.00 Couple \$275.00

2-DAY REGISTRATION (Friday & Saturday only):

Per Person \$125.00 (no special rate for couples)

DAILY RATE, PER PERSON:

Tuesday \$35.00 Wednesday \$75.00
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OUTREACH INSTITUTE SATURDAY PROGRAM

This is an independently sponsored program with separate registration fees

Morning (non-participant) \$35.00
Morning (Convention participant) \$25.00
All Day (non-participant) \$75.00
All Day (Convention participant) \$55.00
Afternoon (Professionals only) \$45.00

TOTAL: \$

PAYMENTS: Make check or M.O. payable to: "Coming Together", P.O. Box 367, Wayland, MA 01778

MISCELLANEOUS FEES**Outside Activities Programs**

Sponsored by ETVC and Significant Other Support of N. CA.

Send your payment to: ETVC, P.O. Box 6486, San Francisco, CA 94101

Monday, April 3

10-4:30	Shopper/Stopper Tour	<u>\$30.00</u>
9-5	Wine Country Bus Tour	<u>\$65.00</u>
7-9	Group Dinner	<u>\$20.00</u>

Tuesday, April 4

9-12	"How To" Session A <i>voice, modeling, mannerisms, and comportment</i>	<u>\$10.00</u>
9-12	"How To" Session B <i>makeup, wardrobe, color coordination and accessorizing</i>	<u>\$10.00</u>
1-4	Cable Car Tour	<u>\$15.00</u>
7-?	Chinatown Dinner Tour	<u>\$35.00</u>

Wednesday, April 5

10-3	S.O. Cultural Tour	<u>\$15.00</u>
9:30pm-11	Talent Extravaganza	

Thursday, April 6

10-3	S.O. Cultural Walking Tour	<u>\$15.00</u>
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Friday, April 7

10-12	S.O. Cultural Tour	<u>\$ 5.00</u>
7pm-?	ETVC Social	<u>\$15.00</u>

Saturday, April 8

10-3	S.O. Shopping Tour	<u>\$15.00</u>
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Sunday, April 9

2-5	ETVC "Show Time"	<u>\$15.00</u>
	<i>(This fee is for non-registrants only)</i>	

Special Programs

Presented by JoLynne White

Send your payment to: J.L. White, 259 W. 15th St, NYC, NY 10011

Tuesday, April 4

4pm-6	Scarf Tying Workshop	<u>\$10.00</u>
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Thursday, April 6

7pm-10	Healing Workshop	<u>\$15.00</u>
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Friday, April 7

10am-12	Scarf Tying workshop	<u>\$10.00</u>
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