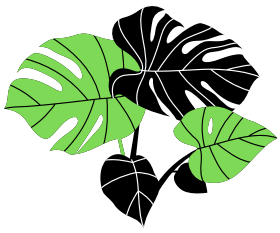


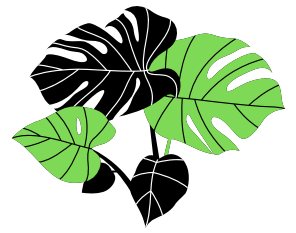
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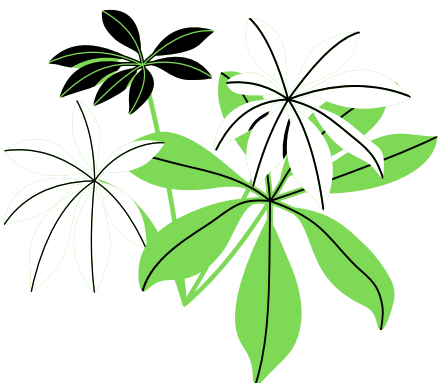
With the semester winding down, I sat at my desk on a chilly November afternoon, watching the sun set into an amber sky that melted onto campus. I began to reflect on my time at Bryant, and realized I was closer to graduation than my freshman orientation. Ever since then, I knew that I wanted to make an important impact that creates positivity at Bryant. A radio show, theater productions and orientation all gave me valuable lessons, and I am thankful for all of them.

This magazine has been an idea of mine since freshman year, as I have always found myself drawn to this form of media ever since I was a child. I wanted to be able to showcase Bryant students in a physical publication, as I know (and don't know) so many amazing people that are on this campus. The mission of this magazine is to amplify student voices and expression, through both written pieces and photography.

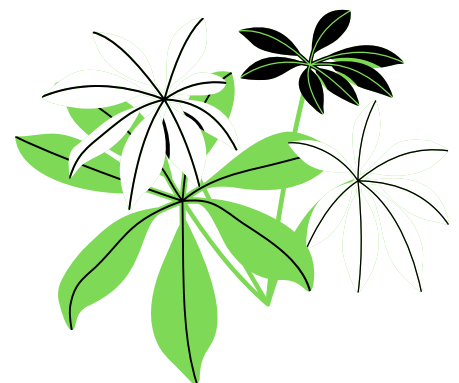
As an Editor In Chief, I would like to thank everyone in CSLI that has supported us throughout this journey. Namely Luke Lamontagne and Nicole Rigby, their support made this club a reality. In addition, I would like to personally thank Gianni, Jackie and Miles for their photographic work.

Lastly, I am beyond grateful for the wonderful executive board that embodies this club. Without them, your hands would be empty right now. They shine in brilliance and talent, and are wonderful people on this campus.

This magazine has been a gift to design, and I hope you cherish these pictures and stories the way we did.



*Warmest regards,
Joey Leszczynski
Editor In Chief*



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Fashion, for me, has been an escape mechanism for when things start to get tough. I've struggled emotionally and physically with school, track, and conflicts in life, but fashion has always had a special place in my heart. Growing up, sports have always been a big part of my life. The constant juggle between schoolwork and practices was tough to manage at times and it would cause me a lot of stress. I would not care for myself and would throw on sweaters and sweatpants as my everyday outfit to classes and practice.

Wearing such boring clothes would cause me to have a lack of confidence in myself, which would reflect in my everyday. Not performing well academically and physically was so hard on me that I knew I needed a change in my lifestyle. How was I going to build up my confidence so that my lifestyle would improve? How about changing what I wear? When I started to dress nicely for school, it motivated me to work harder academically and physically. When I would wear a cute workout outfit to practice it made me push harder during the workouts, which I loved. I admire the confidence an outfit gives you. It's something that is just so powerful to me. The compliments you get from your peers just lighten up your mood, and it makes your day so much better. I also love being able to be creative in choosing what to wear because it can tell you a lot about yourself. For me, I like to focus on my shoes, as the main attraction of my outfit. In my opinion, shoes really complete an outfit so I like to incorporate bright and fun colored shoes into my outfit choices.

Being able to express myself in my clothing is such a good feeling and gives me the everyday confidence to keep working hard towards my goals.

-Veronica Wallace

ACADIA'S

Dorm Story



In the moments between working at the library, studying to become a mad scientist, escaping to the outdoors, and skateboarding across campus listening to some tunes, I may be found in my tucked-away pocket of Bryant. In my room, you can find every space filled with trinkets, lights, a rather aggressive amount of sweaters, and a million paper swans.



Most of the things on my desk are kept, not out of necessity, but a collection of the memories they hold. I am lucky enough to have one of the best views outside my bedroom window. I can even hear the radio station's latest show.

Usually, it's either my suitemate, Aastha, or myself playing music as we all gather in one of our rooms to decompress. I can't do work in my room, so for me it's solely a place of comfort and relaxation with blankets galore.

What makes my room unique to me is that it is filled with all the things that make me happy. Pictures of special people in my life, vines, stars to make it feel like I'm outside, butterflies, the window gnome, and 5 of the kindest, most considerate, and downright chaotic friends that I get to live and learn with. Jackie even took the really nice pictures you're seeing of me in my room. If you see me around, come on over and say hi!





FABRICE




I. The Self, I find it quite difficult to write about. It's like, where do I start? I feel like if I were to start somewhere, it would be a category. But, the last thing you want to do is put yourself in a box, am I right? Some may see me solely as a football player, a black man, and even solely a Christian. I find it interesting how folks really believe to know someone before truly knowing and understanding themselves. And honestly, that's why I believe most of us are here right now; In college, each on our own route trying to find our place in this world. Running a race at our own pace. But the more the years have gone by, the more I have gained perspective. Understanding that it's a marathon and not a race. And regardless of what happens along the journey, the marathon continues. Just to tell you a little bit about mine, It hasn't always been easy.

Yes, of course, I have a story. But don't we all? Mine begins in the city of Ottawa Ontario, Canada's capital. It is where I was born and raised, and till this day, still call home. But my roots originate from the motherland; The Democratic Republic of Congo and Haiti. My culture gives me a sense of identity, a sense of self, knowing who I truly am. One thing my parents always preached to me was to never forget where I come from and where I'm going. And for you, the reader, that's one thing I would encourage you to do. Remember that your life is a journey, a story with beautiful and insightful chapters within it. In the hands of the greatest author. Remind yourself that regardless of what has happened or will happen
T.M.C - The Marathon Continues.

Learn to make the best out of the best and best out the worst
too
Things always move full circle, cause that's how the earth do
-The God Fahim





Hi. I'm Rachel Son, originally from West Hartford, CT, but now I live in Rocky Hill, CT. I am Cambodian, Chinese, and Irish, but both of my parents grew up in Vietnam. I was born into Vietnamese culture, but as I started going to American school, I worked so hard to be good at English that I let my Vietnamese slip. I was looked down upon and even made fun of because of my slight accent, since English was my second language. In a blink of an eye, my first language became foreign to me. I could no longer speak it and could barely understand it. I even tried relearning it. I lost it for good. It wasn't until I started growing up that the regret and guilt caught up to me. I couldn't communicate with relatives, I was frustrated when everyone in my Vietnamese community would be talking together. I just stood there confused and unresponsive, and I knew my relatives and Vietnamese community looked down on me because, since I couldn't understand like the way I used to when I was little. I tried so hard to assimilate to American culture that I lost touch of my roots. My biggest regret. By the time I was old enough to realize how damaging that was to my identity, I promised myself to turn it around. Thankfully, my parents keep my culture rich and everyday I work harder to represent them. Even though I cannot speak Vietnamese, I will always be proud of who I am and will continue to learn, love, and appreciate my culture. Learn from me; Don't let go of your roots for anyone or anything.

Rachel Son
Class of 2024



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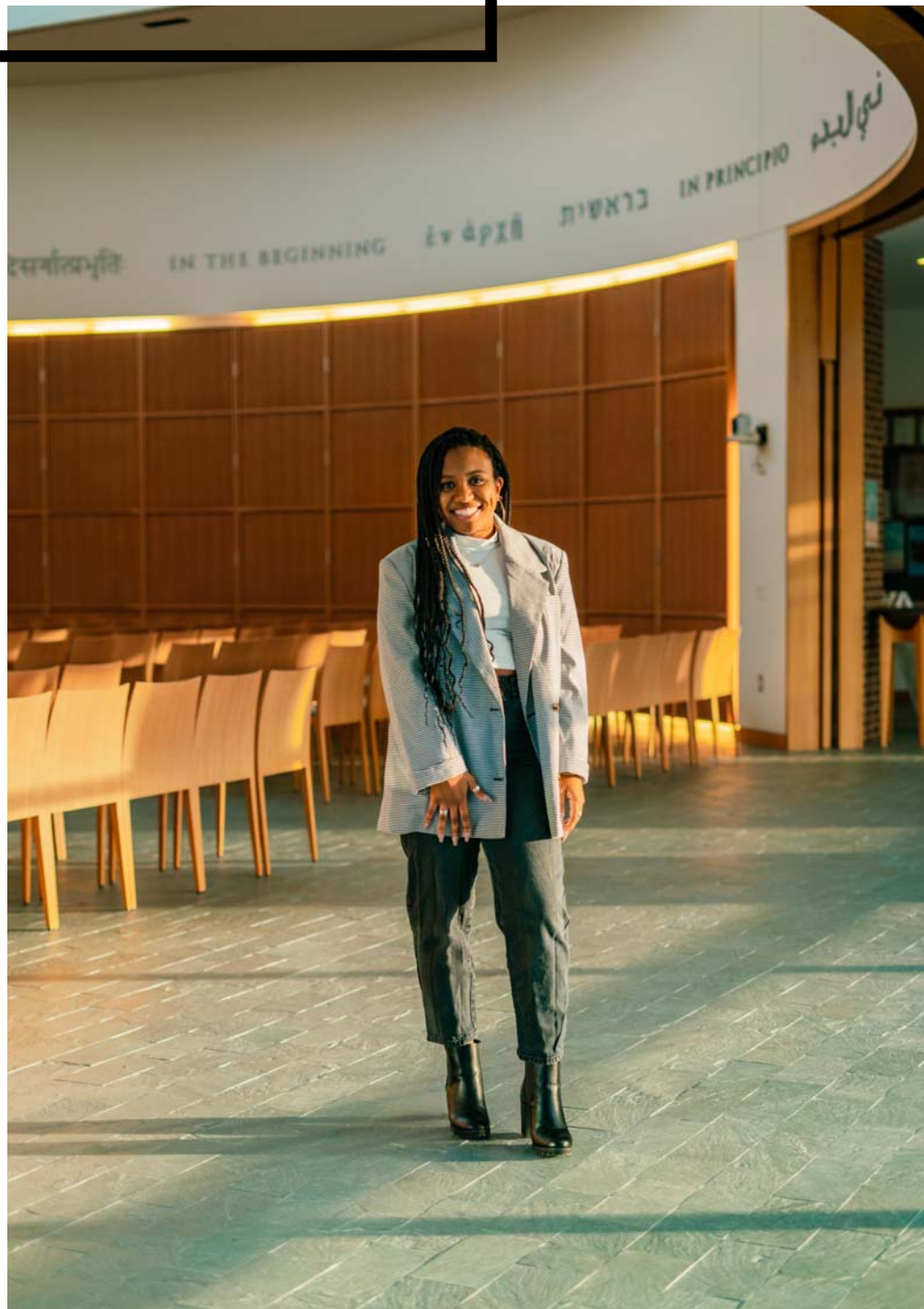


Veronica Levesque, '24

MAJOR TALK: VICTORIA ANDRADE-FONSECA

Senior
Sociology Major
Africana/Black Studies
Human Management Minor

My name is Victoria Andrade-Fonseca, and I am a senior at Bryant. I am a Sociology major with minors in Africana/Black studies and Human Resources Management. It took me a while to land on this major and these minors in particular. Full disclosure, I changed my major three times. It was difficult for me to make the switch from College of Business to College of Arts and Sciences without feeling like I was at the wrong school. I quickly found my home in the Sociology department with all the amazing faculty there, specifically Professor Judy McDonnell and Professor Kristin Taylor-Costello. With my major/minors' combination, I am currently applying to graduate school programs for Higher Education Administration. Through my various student involvements on campus and my courses, I have found a passion in working on college campuses and providing help to students of all backgrounds. Bryant's curriculum really gave me the opportunity to explore my passions within Sociology, Africana/Black studies, and Human Resources Management. The faculty and staff at Bryant genuinely want to see you succeed inside and outside of the classroom. This has been instrumental to me in my development as a student and a student leader on Bryant's campus.



MAJOR TALK:

CATHERINE

HARRIS

Sophomore
Politics & Law and Global
Studies Major
Spanish and Business
Administration Minor

My name is Cat Harris and I am a double major of Politics & Law and Global Studies, as well as a double minor in Spanish and Business Administration.

There was never really a moment where I decided to be a double major, double minor, they just all kind of fell into place and worked out well. Coming into freshman year, I did not really know what I wanted to do with my life. All I knew was I wanted to do something on the international level, so I came in as a declared Global Studies major. I added Politics & Law at the end of my first semester because it overlaps a lot with Global Studies and I have always had an interest in both fields. They are both very broad, so I knew it would give me a lot of opportunities down the road. I declared both of my minors at the end of my second semester here.

Business Administration was yet another broad field that gives many options in terms of jobs. Spanish was the only one I didn't choose due to the broadness, but rather because I have been learning Spanish since sixth grade and it was easy to add the minor. Since declaring everything, I have realized just how well they all play into each other and all the different possibilities they create. While there are a lot of different career paths that I could go down with these degrees, my dream and current plan is to work for the United Nations. Working for the United Nations would encompass all of the degrees that I am getting and would play into all of my different interests. I am not quite sure what specifically in the United Nations I would like to do yet, but I do know I want to do something that relates to all my degrees, something to help people, something where I can travel, and something where I can learn more about the other countries and cultures around the world.





Sokhna Amy Ndoeye, '25



Maggie Salmon and Jason Rothman, '23



Sacrificing immediate gratification for delayed fulfillment has always been the strongest staple of my mindset. We are immersed in a society yearning for immediate outcomes, rewards, and recognition. I have recognized the importance of avoiding the temptation of the “now.” Often instantaneous satisfaction is short-lived. To acquire such satisfaction, you must give into temptation, you must forgo future benefit. It is a natural human urge that must be tamed. It is uncomfortable to delay gratification because of our desires, uncertainty, anticipation, and natural instincts to seize pleasure as it is presented to us. To truly be satisfied with the process of delayed gratification, you must consider your future position and commit to your desired outcomes beforehand. Be able to say no to temptation now, so that you can experience genuine self-fulfillment later.

Jonathan Christopher
Class of 2023

A Quick Interview with *President Liam Fluharty*



One class you would teach at Bryant?

Life and Reality
Teaching the basic knowledge
an adult needs.
Cooking, filing taxes, buying a car.

Favorite Seltzer?

I don't have an answer, because I drink
so much of it. They all taste the same.
If I had to pick, Ruby Red grapefruit is
the number one.

Someone who inspires you:

SpongeBob
He's always fun and enjoying life,
I try to not take life too seriously all the
time.

***Weird talent/skill that nobody
knows about:***

I am a part time shepherd.
My side job is to take care of eight
sheep when my relatives are gone.

Describe being the president in three words:

Enjoyable
Rewarding
Consuming

What quote has an impact on you?

“Always stay humble and kind.”



Favorite TV show: Blacklist

Last thing you learned:

Learning how to be a real estate agent, and I'm half way through my real estate test.

TV recommendations:

Designated Survivor, You, The Office

What clothing do you feel the most confident in?

Snow pants, winter coat, skis poles on a mountain.

How do you communicate your identity with others?

I care about the perception of myself with others, and I like to be consistent.



Madison Perez, '22



Justin Ngo, '22



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*If you could say
one thing
to all of Bryant,
what would it be?*



"Be empathetic"

- Professor Mark Vozella

Jacquelyn May

ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Meet Jacquelyn May '23. Jacquelyn is majoring in Marketing and minoring in Psychology. Naturally creative and hardworking, she's building a skillset that will help her share her vision with the world.

Jacquelyn grew up in Cape Cod, MA on her family farm raising Scottish Highland Cattle, which she credits with instilling in her a powerful work ethic and drive to succeed. "As my two older sisters and I grew up, my parents wanted to teach us the ropes of running a business, and the hard work that goes into it," says Jacquelyn, who, alongside her family, has shown cattle at shows across the country.

Now, Jacquelyn runs her own business, Jackie May Photography. "One of the things I love about photography is that can see the world through the lens of my camera," she states. She sees her work as a way to tell stories about the things that are important to people. Jacquelyn is currently planning a trip to explore and photograph the country after graduation.

Her love of creativity and expression is what Jacquelyn connects to. "I chose my Marketing major because that's my niche," says Jacquelyn. "I am always working creatively on projects; whether it's through my photography business or my other projects.



Jacquelyn also discovered a passion for psychology in Professor Ronald Deluga's introductory course during her sophomore year. She notes that pairing her business major with an art and sciences minor has increased her understanding of both. "My minor complements my Marketing major so well because it teaches you the science behind human nature and the consumer decision making process."

Whether it's showing cattle, growing her photography business or studying the things that interest her the most, Jacquelyn is intent on creating her own path on her own terms. "Follow your heart and do what you love, wherever that may lead and take you," she advises.

Her time at Bryant University is making that journey a little easier. "Bryant is always working to better the experience for all of its students and to make them feel seen and heard," Jacquelyn says.



LUANY

Alencar

Hello, I am Luany Alencar.

I am a freshman commuter at Bryant. I am currently an assistant to an interior designer and a youth leader at Connect church in Massachusetts. Being a student, employee and a youth leader can appear to be a lot to handle at once. However, I get through life through the faith that I have for Jesus Christ upon my life. Nowadays, it can be complicated to be open about my faith because the world sees the religion that judges. The faith within my life is not founded by a religion, but rather a relationship built on love and kindness. What I give into the world is what I receive. The warmth that I have received through my relationship with God is the love and thoughtfulness that I portray to the world. Being bold and kind has given me the opportunity to have new experiences and learn new skills. Being at Bryant allows me to find my passion and create intentional friendships. Success is made when we grow out of our comfort zones. Stand firm in your beliefs and step into the uncomfortable to see that you are capable too.





OLIVIA JANKOWSKI

*THE FRESHMAN
SPEAKS ABOUT HER
FIRST SEMESTER
AND HER POLISH
ROOTS*



Joey- Hi, this is the Thrive magazine semester one issue, cover interview. Interviewer is Joey Leszczynski, current president and editor-in-chief. The date is November 19th 2021. And I am here today with Olivia Jankowski. Hi Olivia.

Olivia- Hi Joey.

Joey- How are you?

Olivia- I am pretty good.

Joey- So tell me a little bit about yourself. Your year, your majors just you at Bryant.

Olivia- I'm class of 2025. I'm an accounting major and undeclared minor. So far I love Bryant. It's been an amazing experience to be here.

Joey- Great! And where are you from?

Olivia- I'm from Monroe, Connecticut. My family is from Poland.

Joey- We are going to get into that which I'm super excited for. Let's start at Bryant. What drew you to Bryant, this school specifically?

Olivia- So funny story, I chose Bryant at the very last minute. I was supposed to go to Loyola Maryland. And then, it was a few days before decision day and I visited Bryant and fell in love with the campus and the people here. And at the last minute, decided to come here because I thought it would be better for my future, to make better friends and a better environment.

Joey- So what specific aspects really stood out to you about Bryant?

Olivia- It's funny because one of the things that my tour guide said was that everyone holds doors for everyone else and just being here has definitely shown me that. Anywhere you go, any building you enter, you're always holding a door for someone; no matter how far away they might be, someone will always hold the door for you.

Joey- So it's like that comradery almost?

Olivia- Mhm.

Joey- I like that.

Olivia- It's very welcoming.

Joey- Tell me about your time here, let's start academically. what classes are you taking and how are you liking them?

Olivia- So far, all my classes are pretty good. Everything's pretty easy. It's definitely hard adjusting to group work and having everything very group centered freshman year. Working with other people is not the easiest, as you always want to have everything done on time, to be perfect. Others don't really care and sports sometimes also comes first for some people.

Joey- Got it.

Olivia- So, it's hard to remember to put yourself above everyone else work-wise and mentally and do what's best for you and not have to pick up the slack for other people.

Joey- Any other classes that stand out? What's your favorite one this semester?

Olivia- I don't really have one. I am in everyday math and it's very rewarding to see your grade be an A. I like it because if I was put into a harder class, I probably wouldn't have gotten the same grade. The professors here, compared to high school teachers, care more and want you to succeed. They want you to get that A.

Joey- I understand you're taking GFOB this semester. Are you the group leader?

Olivia- No, I'm not. I'm not the leader but I was deemed co-leader.

Joey- What aspects of yourself, specifically, do you think make you a leader?

Olivia- Definitely caring about other people and knowing everyone has a busy schedule.

Joey- Yeah, I totally get it. Now, I understand you're Polish. Did you pick Poland for your country?

Olivia- No, actually. We did Nigeria. I was the one who pitched most of the ideas. And then everyone also pitched in, and we changed it to that. But, we wanted to change education in Nigeria because it's one of the lowest ranked educational systems.

Joey- Got it. So, we are in the middle of November, almost tail end of the semester. What is one thing you would tell yourself, knowing what you know now, at the start of the semester?

Olivia- I was really scared coming from COVID into college but it's not as hard as I thought. The transition was pretty smooth. I would definitely say: make sure procrastination doesn't get to you. Procrastination is a very big issue.

Joey- Oh, yeah. I know it. Let's talk about that, being a student in COVID. Tell me about your experience with COVID, kind of give me a timeline of how your high school handled it. How was the impact on you?

Olivia- My junior year, we went into the pandemic. Everything shut down. Being at home wasn't the most enjoyable experience. I am the type of person that has to separate home life from work life. I can't do that in the same space. My bedroom is designated to be my bedroom. That's home life and trying to do my homework there never really worked out, so I had to do it in the kitchen or outside. And then my senior year, I did hybrid my entire year. I didn't choose to go back full-time. My schedule was also very confusing and there's just no point in me going back full-time. From being at home a lot to now, coming to Bryant and being away from home is very different. Not seeing my dog and having that support animal be there for you. But I definitely am now surrounded by more friends that have become my family. And being around is definitely more like being home than being at home with my own actual family.

Joey- Interesting. So you've established a home here?

Olivia- Yeah, absolutely.

Joey- Let's get into another reason your story is so amazing, your culture. Where is your family from? Let's start there.

Olivia- My family is from Poland. Both my parents came over here to the US from there.

Joey- Do you know when?

Olivia- They met here. They were about Juniors and seniors in high school.

Joey- How many siblings do you have?

Olivia- I have two younger siblings.

Joey- Oh, so you're the big sister?

Olivia- Yeah. I definitely grew up differently than my friends in school. I had a very different home life than they did. I would come home and speak a different language. Back then, my parents didn't even know as much English as they do now. My grandma still doesn't speak English. She lived with us for a solid amount of time up until 2 years ago, when she moved back to Poland. So I'd only be able to talk to her in Polish. It was actually my first language.

Joey- Really?

Olivia- Yeah, I didn't know English until I went to Preschool. In Elementary school, I had more reading help to catch up to everyone else.

Joey- When you say that Polish was your first language, for you, obviously, you could hear it, understand it and then speak it. Writing and reading, did that develop? And at what point?

Olivia- So, it's just like every other kid. I had books in Polish. Our entire library at home is basically filled with them.

Joey- Wow.

Olivia- So I understood everything. I could read some because we also had Polish TV. I'd always watch with my grandma and the words would be at the bottom. And then I joined Polish school and did Polish classes from about the second grade, which was later than a lot of my other friends in the same year as me. I just skipped kindergarten and first grade.

Joey- Really?

Olivia- Yeah. I was just at the same level as them already. So on Saturdays, I continued doing Polish school up until my eighth grade year. And then in high school they have a high school version of it till junior year. And then junior year you take an exam. From there, you test out of it.

Joey- Wow. So you are literally 100% bilingual.

Olivia- Yeah. I've also done actual biliteracy tests and passed all of them. There's also not a lot of stories like that in my age group. A lot of it is from our parents' age that are coming here and having almost the same experiences I have had.

But then it's me and my best friends, who I gained during those Polish classes who I am best friends with now. We all had that similar experience. It sucks but it's also amazing at the same time. In my high school, I didn't have that many friends in my actual town because all my friends lived out of town.

Joey- Where have you seen that your culture and your upbringing has changed or has made you see anything differently?

Olivia- It's funny having a roommate that's also Polish and us both knowing the language is just such a fun experience. Since the words come to me in both Polish and English, I mix a lot. So I can just be speaking and before I can even register what I'm saying, if I switch my language she knows what I'm saying.

Joey- What are characteristics that you find deep within your roots?

Olivia- In the tri-state area like New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, there's so many Polish people. And we have so many traditions that it's insane. For example, there's a parade in the city of New York every October. It's like the first Sunday of October and it's massive. So many people show up. I've been in it so many times and my aunt is one of the coordinators for it. I'm involved a lot through her.

Joey- You talked a little earlier in the interview about work ethic. Do you think that stems from being Polish?

Olivia- Yeah, definitely. That, and also with my parents being immigrants. I actually wrote my college essay on the American dream and related it to *The Great Gatsby*.



"People think that the American dream is dead, but I'm literally living proof that it's not."

Olivia- My parents came here with basically nothing. Not having a place to live, not having jobs, nothing. And building this entire life for themselves, getting an education, getting a job. Now relaying that to their kids, I want to keep that mentality and make them proud. Make their troubles worthwhile.

Joey- So, on a little lighter note, what is your favorite Polish food?

Olivia- Probably (Kotlet schabowy) which is kind of German. It's like a chicken cutlet. I'm talking classic dinner with beets, mashed potatoes, and cucumbers with sour cream.

Joey- Monika, your roommate, how did you guys meet?

Olivia- So, funny story, our moms actually took English classes in community college and they met there. They didn't really stay friends but they would talk every once in a while. And then, back in June or May, they just happened to run into each other, and they started chatting.

Joey- As Polish women do.

Olivia- They found out that both of us were coming to Bryant. And so I knew of her and she knew of me but we never met, despite having a lot of mutual friends. So then, we actually saw each other during orientation, she would just happen to be there too. I was just walking alone, I came up to a group of people and she's there and she says, "I know you." I'm like, "You do?" And she's like, "Yeah, you're Olivia!" And I'm like, "Oh my God, you're Monika!"

Joey- So how do you guys figure out that you both understood Polish?

Olivia- I just asked her how much she knew. You always have to ask someone how much Polish they know because they either don't know anything or they're fluent. There's no in between. It's definitely not the easiest language to learn.

Joey- I'm trying to learn it before my sister's wedding. I am so struggling.

Olivia- There's just so many ways to conjugate words, and people think Spanish is hard.

Joey- That's what I'm saying. And I like to shift the perspective. I speak french fluently, and I learned that easily. Why? Because I knew how hard the language that my parents spoke was. So, back to Monika.

Olivia- Yeah, I knew she knew Polish but I didn't know how much because I know she didn't go to Polish school. So, it turned out she's basically fluent but not to the same level I am.

Joey- I think you guys could probably speak circles around me. See, what I know is more Slovak. And it's not even what they speak in Bratislava. I learned a specific dialect from my grandfather's village.

Olivia- Well that's also down South of Poland. They have, almost like slang. It's weird to other Polish speakers. It's almost to the point that it's a whole another language.

Joey- What's one aspect of Polish culture that you wish was more popular here at Bryant or something that you think is lacking that Polish people have?

Olivia- Food, definitely.

Joey- What do you want people to know about you? What do you want to tell Bryant University?

Olivia- So, I went to see Marjun Naderi, the poetry slam thing. And something that stood out to me that she was saying was that culture is not something that can be erased from you.

She described it with an example of one of her teachers trying to erase the culture and the history from her palms and her mom was telling her that you can't do that. That's not possible. You're always going to be connected to your roots. That just stood out to me because it's very true.

Without it, I wouldn't be able to communicate with my family, and family is an important thing to us. And I have so much family still in Poland. So, going and visiting there is something I love doing and spending my summers there.

Joey- Talk to me about visiting Poland. What is that like?

Olivia- So, I've spent multiple summers there, months at a time. I've traveled all around Poland too. I went on tours and I met so many new people and made new friends. I got to see how they lived and meet kids that are from there. It's very interesting to do that.

Joey- One last question because we're wrapping up. What's the beautiful aspects of Poland when you're there?

Olivia- Definitely the clouds being fluffier. The clouds here are not as fluffy and the sky is not as blue. It just feels cleaner and my family comes from farmland. So just walking around those fields and up and down the hills is something I love and it's my favorite part. I miss that so much.

Women's Rugby

Top Songs

No Role Models
J. Cole

Not Afraid
Eminem

All of The Lights
Kanye West

Middle Child
J. Cole

No Hands
Waka Flocka Flame

Day 'N' Nite
Kid Cudi

Whats Poppin
Jack Harlow

Stronger
Kanye West



WE ASKED CAMPUS WHAT SONGS ALWAYS PUT YOU IN A GOOD MOOD

Can't Stop the
Feeling

Justin Timberlake

Sun is Shining

Axwell

Yah Mean

Playboi Carti

Love and

Happiness

Al Green

Let It Happen

Tame Impala

Mannequin

Pop Smoke

All Time Low

Jon Bellion

Donald Trump

Mac Miller

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