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Bryant Community Raises $54,000 at Relay for Life

By Justin Setzer
Staff Writer

Bryant College’s Relay for Life took place this past weekend marking the start of the Relay season for the American Cancer Society’s second New England area event. Kicking off at 4:00p.m. on Friday April 16 and ending at 10:00a.m. Saturday April 17, the eighteen hour event represented Bryant’s second annual contribution to the fight against cancer.

In celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, Relay for Life “represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day it can all be eliminated.”

These goals are accomplished by teams of supporters who raise money for the fight against cancer during months leading up to the event. The teams then come together for the Relay to further show their support by walking or running several laps around the track and making a pledge of having one team member walking or running at all times.

The track filled with 44 teams ready to participate in Bryant’s Relay for Life. The teams consisted of 520 registered supporters, however only 350 people made their way out to the track during the course of the event. They came to pay their respects to the cause by walking a couple of laps and to also partake in the various games and activities.

The entire Bryant community was well represented at the event with a variety of student organizations, students at large, faculty, staff and administrators of the student coordinators for the American Cancer Society. In Bryant’s attempt to raise funds for Relay by saying he was “proud of everyone for getting so involved in such a worthy cause.” It’s Relay for Life only a Bryant College student’s goal of raising $50,000 for the American Cancer Society. So far, the money raised at this year’s event totals $5,400, with donations still expected to come in over the next few weeks.

Standout fundraisers included senior Rachel Harper, who raised over $1,200, and the team “Really Bad Eggs,” who garnered over $4,000.

The Relay committee event, the community really came together and showed their commitment and support.”

Dr. Eakin proudly held up the Relay for Life banner as they make the first lap last Friday night at the Bryant College track.

The Problem with Poker

By Shaelton Pasc H
Staff Writer

The pit on the Southside of hall 14 used to be the headquarters for a certain social movement. Young college bums could be caught gathering here; smoking, laughing and most essentially bonding together through the use of a deck of cards and colorful chips stacked on the table in front of them. Their game, which on occasion required a contentious or disagreeable confrontation, wasn’t concocted from anywhere at all. In fact, it wasn’t until recently that the openly played game came to a crushing halt. It resulted with the once vibrant social lounge of the pit becoming exactly that: just a sinker area beneath the adjacent floor. The seemingly debatable reason behind the lock down of this social lounge derives from the notorious game of poker.

The group of young men who sporadically met to play poker started out as a small, open games in their social lounge. It served as an alternative to boredom, and a past time that seemed to improve their instant, strategy and math into one game.

However, the passion of their engagements would often generate a significant amount of noise complaints and then it was the chips. Dave Limone explained. According to him and several other poker fans, they were approached by members of the residence life staff regarding their noise level more than once.

However, the boys continued to play in their lounge, finding solace in their “unforced and clean game of poker” said Limone. Next concern brought up was that the Department of Public Safety was sent to enforce warning about the game. The only fact was that their study lounge had been a hit for a few weeks after spring break, giving them reason to continue.
U.S. Airline security gets focus in Congress 

By Steve Johnson

For Katy Keefe Rider Newsapers (KST)

Airline passengers might want to keep their seat backs buckled. U.S. commercial planes soon could be equipped with seat-back strollers, making getting through security arounds faster and possibly saving terrorists armed with portable missiles. While planes in this country have come under missile attack so far, federal officials want to be prepared.

Prompted by legislative initiatives led by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., the U.S. Department of Transportation and Security has awarded $2 million contracts to Northrop Grumman, IAC Systems to have airlines to find ways to protect commercial aircraft from such threats. The airlines must report their initial findings by Jan. 31.

Meanwhile, a separate bill introduced in Congress on Monday asks banks to tighten the international proliferation of hand-guns. The measure requires the Homeland Security agency to issue a report on its plans to improve security and the planes from the weapons.

Many people believe the danger is real. Not only the three hand-built missiles have begun possible missile. While missiles in other countries over the past 25 years. These attacks, coupled with evidence that several groups have thousands more such weapons, have armed from that after being targeted.

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"Clearly all this would have an effect on travelers," he said. "Just the fact that airlines and airports would need to go through these kinds of things to protect a passenger that might be enough to scare a lot of people away.

That would be a financial blow to an airline already reeling from a drop in passengers since Sept. 11. At the same, it is the expenses in installing and maintaining the missile system.

An overview of the 25 cases in which handheld missiles were fired at commercial planes, 24 resulted in the aircraft's descent, killing more than 500 people.

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In counterplay, many military planes drop flares to save away the missiles. Planes also are being considered for commercial plans. That is, they might receive the advanced versions of the weapons such as the U.S.-made Stinger II and the Russian S-18. So no matter concept is being considered to equip aircraft with launchers, which can spot an approaching missile and blast its guidance system, sending it off course before it hits.

Some military transport planes including the C-17 and some of the commercial planes already use defensive flares.

However, adapting that gear for the U.S. commercial plans could be expensive, acknowledged Michelle Peterson, a Homeland Security Department official.

"That is not a simple challenge and something we can do overnight," she said. One problem is that lasers likely would be mounted on the helicopter, increasing wind resistance and, therefore, fuel consumption.

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By Malcolm Garcia

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As the U.S.-led military coalition in Afghanistan intensified its searches for al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden, anger toward the United States and dozens of neighboring countries and Pakistan that he was behind the 2001 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington could undermine the effort to hunt him down.

President Bush and his chief strategist, Egyptian doctor Jon Peretti, are thought to be hiding in the mountainous border region separating Afghanistan from Pakistan, but after nearly three years of searching, coalition forces have failed to find, capture or kill either man.

The United States has had a difficult time making a stable political change in Afghanistan and a weakening of the power of al-Qaida and Taliban officials, local warlords and drug traffickers, who all oppose the U.S.-backed transitional government.

In addition, the Bush administration's diverting of money and soldiers from Afghanistan to prepare for an invasion of Iraq before to first defeated al-Qaida and the Taliban, according to several U.S. officials, in a book by Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward.

About 2,000 U.S. Marines have been sent to Afghanistan to provide training to the 10,000 soldiers already in the country, but the mission is a threat to Iran threats to divert additional nation of resources from growing problems in Afghanistan. Moreover, U.S. troops might catch in number of troops in the Afghan, after the country holds presidential and parliamentary elections.
Understanding the Minds of Serial Killers

By Vanessa Wernik

On April 14, 2001, Dr. Jonathan A. Dudek, Ph.D. came to Bryant College to speak about Forensic Psychology. This event was co-sponsored by the Bryant Psychology Association and the Applied Psychology Department. The talk was entitled "Not Just Serial Killers: A Day in the Life of a Forensic Psychologist." Dr. Dudek came all the way from Ohio, Maine to speak to a full house in Johnson Auditorium on Wednesday. Dr. Rose Delugas, Chair of the Applied Psychology Department, introduced him as a consulting forensic psychologist. Dr. Dudek has worked with both the Maine State Police and the FBI kidnapping unit.

The talk began on a very positive note with Dr. Dudek making the crowd chuckle with his ten wacky reasons he became a forensic psychologist. He then discussed the various options one might have when graduating college with a bachelor's degree, a Master's degree, or a Doctoral degree in psychology. If a student continues school until they complete a Doctoral degree, they are then treated as an expert in their field and are eligible for licensing across all fifty states. It is estimated that there are approximately 35-350 active serial killers that will commit about 5,000 homicides. Because there is such a small number, it makes them as hard to find as a needle in a haystack. Dr. Dudek explained the different typologies of serial killers. For example, a serial killer that falls into the disorganized typology category would have below average intelligence, sexual difficulty, impulsive behavior, have mutilated bodies, do not do much planning before they commit a crime, and usually leave evidence at the scene of the crime. A real life example of a serial killer with disorganized typology is David Berkowitz, better known as "The Son of Sam." Because there is not an exact definition of forensic psychology, Dr. Dudek explained what exactly constitutes a crime. It contains two elements of mens rea and mens rea. A crime must also be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. Also, he made it clear that a forensic psychologist must have a complete understanding of the behavior, criminal justice system, Constitution, federal and state laws, and Supreme Court and state cases, which is done here.

One of the downfalls of forensic psychology is that you might have to testify against your own client. You must be prepared to be called into court. The client's privileges are waived in a forensic evaluation, keeping that having a possible serial killer confesses to you, it's your obligation to reveal that information to the court. Dr. Dudek showed a clip of a man who stalked a famous singer, and how that offense became a felony. He got the crowd involved by asking what they thought of this man. He also shared with the crowd some experience he had in his professional life as a forensic psychologist. Dr. Dudek's speech was extraordinary and extremely informative. I never knew there was so much to know about forensic psychology." RIPA Vice president, Nate Cancino said about her experience at the talk.

Forensic Psychologist Dr. Jonathan P Dudek discusses serial killers and their effects on society last Wednesday.

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Expanding the Language World at Bryant

By Todd Kaiser
Staff Writer

Bryant has been struggling with foreign language for quite some time. In the past the school offered Chinese, Spanish, French, Japanese and Greek. Most students have not taken a fairly decent Spanish program thanks to the help of Claire Deloucas, Assistant Professor of English and Cultural Studies. Unfortunately Bryant hasn't had a lot of luck with the sequence of four courses for the students, a minor waiver for languages.

Starting next school year French and Chinese will be reintroduced as new subjects taught by Terri Hasler and Claire Deloucas. This proposal was started last year and approved at the fall by the Dean and Vice Presidents.

Over the past year students on campus have been voices of these two foreign languages. According to these two faculty once students started voicing their need and desire to learn a second language Hasler and Deloucas had every reason to expand further together.

The two faculty members have had several meetings with the admissions office. Administration have listened very much involved in the process. The administration have been passing information out on Bryant and one of the main questions that they keep hearing is "What about foreign languages?"
The school is at that stage where they will bring in two foreign and prospective students who understand the importance of learning at least one more language besides English.

Hasler and Deloucas hope to propose a full year program to the faculty. According to Hasler the department chair, "in order to develop foreign languages in the other languages, we would need to have the appropriate staffing. The school is at that stage."
The school is in the process of hiring the new faculty members for both French and Chinese. Hasler will be joined by assistant instructors and will be hiring a staff appointment to be approved by the faculty.

GEP Extravaganza

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In fact this year's judge includes: Henry Neetken, and Chad Morin who is the current GEP program assistant of the Small Business Administration Office of Administration.

D.C. Cash prizes for this event total $25,000.

The second event, the Case Study Competition, will take place on Saturday. Teams of 2-4 people will work together to first discuss and analyze the case. The teams will participate in a Business School Case Study in a panel.

The event will be eliminate through 2 rounds on Friday and Saturday. The winning team will receive $1000 in cash prizes on Saturday. Additionally, "winners of the competition will be granted the opportunity to interview Ted Turner, the head man on MTC," Byrd said.

The third event is Entrepreneur Boot Camp, taking place Saturday. Here 8 sessions comprising of about 25 speakers will run throughout the morning. The student can choose from sections including entrepreneurial finance, assessing the market, business plans and competition, raising capital, the art of negotiations, the top "big ideas", and getting inside the investors mind.

The panelists include: CHF's, presidents, and even Dorm President, Mark Mendenhall.

"The GEP is designed for students interested in entrepreneurship and leadership," Byrd stated. "The last component involves a competition the students will have the opportunity to participate in, at the conclusion of each session.

Friday's events will take place at the University Center, Bello Center. All Saturday sessions will be held in Bryant University, Pembroke Campus, in Providence.

The last event to attend the event is as follows: $10 for a guaranteed ticket for all keynotes speech. An additional fee will be charged for the neutral boot camp, choose reception, brochure and networking reception.

An additional $15 will be charged to come to either the case study competition or the elevator pitch competition. Note that this admittance will be granted to both students in Public Law after all selected patron are registered.

The GEP was started at Bryant in 2004. The Brain Child of co-founders Troy Byrd and David Meek, the program is very well known.

"The GEP is designed to take students from the ground up to be nationally recognized," Byrd stated. "We are very passionate about entrepreneurship and are excited to bring some of the best local experts across the country to share their knowledge, yet that's a fact I have done the research.

The GEP has about 20 active members who have participated from 2003-300 on a yearly basis.

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To believe it was a result of the game was for about two to three weeks for gambling paraphernalia after the rise in on the game of Captain based on his understanding of the situation. At this point there was confusion about whether or not Residence Life would be banning poker chips all together. "We could play for S&M's but there would just cause," and "Dave Meek" as he expressed the difficulty of substituting the chips.

But the problem here is not such about the game or the chips. In fact, if this is the case the students will be charged through the college disciplinary system. However, prevention and control methods include seeking counseling.

To back at the matter at hand, the game can be broken up for it is falls under any of the characteristics of gambling. Therefore, poker games including the chips are permitted as long as there is no money involved. "This policy is to protect students and faculty as well as allow for fun," Leblanc said.

In addition, the use of the boys and girls Residence Life or the games that occurred there. Students are at liberty of making their choices at their own risk, hopefully it will be the right one.

Department of Public Safety Log

FIRE ALARM APR 12 2004 10:55
A pull box was activated in the office. No sign of smoke or fire. Ruled as malicious.

VANDALISM APR 12 2004 10:39
A staff member called DPS about a "malicious" act. DPS had found evidence that was vandalized in the Charles Center.

EMT CALL APR 12 2004 15:00
A report of a female feeling ill in the College Center. EMT was dispatched.

ACCIDENT (MVA) APR 12 2004 14:00
Bryant electrician reports his service vehicle was hit by another car in the strip parking lot. No injuries.

EMT CALL APR 14 2004 15:00
A student complaining of abdominal pain. EMT was dispatched.

WELL BEING CHECK APR 17 2004 02:45
A male subject, knocking on doors. Reported he is appliance to be intoxicated.

FIRE ALARM APR 18 2004 02:15
Fire alarm sounding, cause unknown. System was react.
Student Senate Elections

Class of 2005

Kara Paganini
Frosio Tsambazis
John Cullen
Dan Joughin
Dan Myers
Jenn Markacks

Class of 2006

Rohan Shah
Kristine Antai
Bobby Brenick
Kevin Topanasaani
Kevin Martin
Joe Hansen

Class of 2007

Alien Elliot
Hope Solomon
Amr Zawawi
David Santore
Francisco Oliveira
Eileen Hayes

Relay for Life

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Life was cheered by junior Brian Charpentier and Alyssa Kapuyas, as well as fifteen distin-
ted co-chairs. Mike Vivian acted as the Relay coordinator from the American Cancer Society.
In addition, fifty volunteers devoted their time to facilitate the event. The Relay com-
mitee worked closely with college offices in planning the event, including the Office of
Student Activities, the Department of Public Safety, and Peer Education.

The outdoor event consisted of a variety of activities in addition to the consistent walking
that struck a nice balance between the seriousness of the event and the fun community
atmosphere.

The seriousness of the event was conveyed during the survivor lap. During the late
hours of the night the luminaries were light, the candles illuminated the inner part of the track
and spelled out the word HOPE, on the stand. After leaving the track and standing in a moment
of silence as the survivors made their first lap around the track.

While the seriousness of the cause was always present the event was filled with activities,
food, and music to keep walkers motivated and in good spirits. Participants enjoyed the
beautiful spring weather by playing frisbee, soccer and frisbee
ball during non-walking moments. Music played the entire time ranging from live
performances by DJ Free Bob and the Bryant Jazz Ensemble to selected tracks from WMPF
DJs. Food was provided throughout the night to keep participants going. While indi-
vidual teams hosted barbecues for anyone to enjoy.

Soprano later said, "It was a really
good time. I had a lot of fun. It was
knocking to see so many people out
careering doing good for someone else. Walking around with your friends and encourag-
ing each other to keep going was
fun and inspirational."

There is no questioning the success of this past Relay for Life. However, the Relay com-
mitee's work is not yet done; they will be sending out surveys and surveys to gather feedback
and suggestions on the event.

The committee then hopes to incorporate the suggestions into the planning for next year's
Relay for Life.

Intercultural Center's Senior Awards Banquet

By Ebenezir Mills-Robertson

The Third Annual Intercultural Center Senior Awards Banquet was held at the Bella
Center on April 15, 2004. It was an event sponsored by the National Bank and coordi-
ated by the Multicultural Student Union (MSU) as well as the Intercultural Student
Organization (ISO).

The evening organized to recognize the achievement and diversity contrib-
uted by senior international and multicultural students.

Some of the winners of the ICC senior awards banquet proudly pose with their awards. The awards recognize
the achievements and diversity contributed by senior international and multicultural students.

ICC AWARDS RECIPIENTS:

Juli Khan
Raymond Mills
BARTA HYSELL INTER-
CULTURAL CENTER SPIRIT
AWARD

Mona Griffin
Vanessa Gacman
Waguna Hayes

UNITED NATIONS AWARD

Ebenezir Mills- Robertison
Rebecca Smith
David Kwag

Present due to the interaction
Fleet is undergoing in as a result
of its merger with Bank of
America. As a result, Branni
Akimoto, a Bryant alumus,
(2005) and a Fleet
employee spoke on behalf of
Fleet Bank. She talked about the
relationship that the ICC and
Bryant have cultivated with Fleet
and assured the audience that the
relationship will continue even
under the new bank of
America.

The keynote speaker for
the event was Rita Williams-
Boger, President and CEO of
Personal Development
Solutions, LLC. A Board of
trustees member and also from
the Bryant class of 1976, Rita
Boger emphasized all the entre-
preneurial drive that Bryant is
instilling in its students. She
talked to seniors about their
achievements and gave them a
rough guide of how to be suc-
cessful.

Also present at the
event were the Madrileys, the
Tsambazis, Judy Kazamooz
Assistant to the Vice President
for Student Affairs), David Lux
(Dean of Undergraduate Studies) and other faculty and school administrators.
White Water Rafting in New England

By Steven Monahan

My first white-water rafting experience was many years ago on the Deerfield River in Massachusetts. The experience was memorable, but not always pleasant. I learned that photography can be challenging in certain conditions. Photographers should always be prepared for unexpected situations.

The Deerfield River is one of the most popular white-water rafting destinations in the Northeast. The river is known for its Class III and IV rapids, which can be challenging for both experienced and novice rafters. The Deerfield River is part of a larger river system that includes the Connecticut River and the Merced River in California. These rivers are known for their high water levels during the summer months.

If you are interested in starting an opinion column that is pertinent to Bryant please send your email to archwayeditor@gmail.com. We welcome your contributions and are looking for a variety of perspectives. Some of our contributors include current students, alumni, and faculty.

Simons Says: Cell Phones, Sons, and Online Registration

By Toby Simon

I am very pleased with the new online registration system that was implemented this year. The system is user-friendly and allows students to easily register for classes. However, there are some issues that need to be addressed. First, the system is not always reliable and sometimes registers students for the wrong classes. Second, the system can be slow and it is not always clear which class a student is registered for.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns about the new online registration system. I am always available to help.

The Archway

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Women's Tennis Sweeps Their Way Into Championship Title

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

The first title of the spring season has been claimed. The women's tennis team put the job done and brought home the regular season Northern 10 Conference title. This is the first time in the history of the program that the team became the regular season champions. The title was captured today when the Bulldogs defeated the Merrimack Warriors with a score of 7-0 and topped it off on Monday when they defeated Franklin Pierce and became the overall regular season champions.

Topping off the win was an outstanding performance by seniors Samantha Solomon and Anesta. They have taken over Haven Wyant of Merrimack College. The score of the sets were 6-0, 6-4, and 6-3. She was undefeated in conference play in the number one position for the singles. Alice Spencer also contributed to the win with the doubles.

Are Coaches stringing athletes along for the ride?

By Meghan Lovell
Class of 2004

Sports are an integral part of student life on any campus. Student athletes make up a good chunk of the college's population and often face the most hectic schedules out of any other regular students. The need to balance both the demands of their sport and their school can be a difficult challenge. That's why it's important for coaches, athletic directors, and athletic staff to make sure that they play by fair means and, if necessary, to keep them honest to convey them from the field.

After years of playing sports, I am beginning to see how competitive athletes become, and how their life's have become. Coaches control who stays on that field each day. Why do they keep them if they will never step foot on the field at all? Because athletes have heart is not a valid enough reason anymore. If these athletes have that drive and dedication, then they should be on that field leading their team to victory and not on the bench watching what needs to be done to ensure a victory.

Coaches seem to forget that what they are doing. If this is a sport and they are not focusing on what they are doing in the game instead of concentrating on individuals (members of the team), then they should reconsider their position and create a bond with the athlete. How many other coaches have decided that a Bryant student should not fall to that heartbreak? I think that the coaching staff has the prerequisite to choose the right players and cannot play everyone everyday. There are times when teams need to win a certain game to advance in tournament play or to keep their rankings position, but there are also certain games where certain people should play. Some might call it cheating to put field bench warriers but I call it recognition of their dedication and drive.

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**The Sound of Rane Floods Bryant**

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While the rain poured out of the clouds and into their hearts, the audience at the Garrison's Den Hall last Wednesday night, April 14. It's been months since it was last crowned a success, and tonight it felt like it was all worth it.

Meredith, the heir to the throne, founded their band, Veinrockusky, and tonight she held her first concert. The audience was electrified by the three-piece band, consisting of a drummer, bassist, and vocalist, and received their applause with enthusiasm.

"Forwards, Onwards," which is the opening track on their latest album, "The Hope Seekers," LP. The band's drumming, guitar, and bass work was a highlight of the show, with their Eastern vibe to it. Searing choirs with moody guitar lines, driving bass, and percussion, which became ever more intense and varied. The intensity built while the strings stayed steady.

The band's sound is a perfect blend of Eastern and Western influences, creating a unique and captivating experience for the audience.

"Something to Remember", the second single off their album, has been receiving lots of attention and was a highlight of the evening. The song's message, about moving forward and not dwelling on the past, resonated with the crowd.

"Can't Stop," the third single off the album, is an upbeat dance song that had the audience on their feet. The electric guitar and bass lines provided a driving rhythm that kept everyone moving.

Ryan Vanislofsky (guitar, lead vocals)

The attitude in the band is much more light-hearted now, and it's that energy that comes through in their music. They have a new single out, "From the Vine Vol. 1," which is a collaboration with another band, "Indie Spirit," and it's been quite fitting for this time of the year.

"Indie Spirit" is a band that I've been following for a while, and this collaboration is a perfect match. The upbeat tempo and positive message of "From the Vine Vol. 1" is something that I think everyone can relate to.

Kurt Rinaldi (percussion, Rhodes)

The band has grown so much since we recorded our first album, and we're excited to see where this new sound takes us. The response from the audience has been overwhelming, and we can't wait to see what the future holds for us.

Dan Prindle (bass, cello, vocals)

The atmosphere at the show was electric, and the energy of the band was contagious. They played a set that lasted over an hour, and the encore was a perfect way to end the night.

Meredith, the lead singer, was a true performer, and her voice shone through in every song. The band's sound is unlike anything else I've heard, and I'm excited to see where this new chapter takes them.

A fun night with friends and music. Thank you, everyone, for making it a night to remember.

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**About the Authors**

Christian Collard is a freelance music writer based in Toronto. He has written for various publications and websites, covering a wide range of music genres and artists. He is a music lover and a fan of live music, and he enjoys exploring the local music scene in Toronto.

Meredith Veinrockusky is the lead singer and guitarist of the band Veinrockusky. She is a talented musician and a skilled performer, and she has a strong connection with her audience.

Kurt Rinaldi is the percussionist for the band. He brings a unique and dynamic energy to the band's sound, and his percussion skills are a highlight of their performances.

Dan Prindle is the bassist for the band. He provides a solid foundation for the band's sound, and his bass lines are a key part of their music. He is also a skilled vocalist, with a strong and resonant voice.

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**For More Information**

Visit the band's official website at [Veinrockusky.com](http://Veinrockusky.com) for more information and upcoming tour dates. You can also follow them on social media at [Veinrockusky Official](https://Veinrockusky Official).