Rachel Buurma: Is there anything else that, in these last couple of minutes, that you'd like to say, or revise or return to? We've talked about a lot of different topics.

Marissa Davis: Yeah, there is, you know, one of the questions that you'd asked me just about my experiences in college and then the [crosstalk 00:08:26]

Buurma: Mm-hmm (affirmative)

Davis: Moments at which I've learned either more about myself or had discovered something, some kind of learning, either in or outside of the classroom. I think actually think about, a really important learning that is, I guess, discovering many ways that I still take with me now.

 And that's just rooted in this idea that one, I am not perfect. And not only is that okay, but it's also ... The idea of being perfect is also this, it's unhealthily unrealistic. You know, that being human is first and foremost what we should be focusing on. And I think, so often, particularly within classrooms and colleges and workplaces where there is a lot placed on being really high achieving, I think there is this spoken or unspoken rule or idea that you're supposed to be really perfect and be really good.

Buurma: Mm-hmm (affirmative)

Davis: Good at what you do, and in some ways sacrifice everything else in order to be that good. And I think, once I just came to terms with the fact that, hey, the best thing I can do is be a solid and whole human being, and enjoy the things that I do. It actually isn't that I'm going to yield or get to this place of perfection, but I'll get to a place that is still helpful and is still productive.