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Teresa [00:00:00] Welcome to the Gannon and Teresa Show!

Teresa [00:00:05] For this week's scoop, we are talking about the lives of two college students. My name is Teresa and I'm Gannon, and for the new people tuning in. We are two college freshmen who in our own ways have crazy lives. We are here today to give you insight into our lives and to give somewhat helpful advice. My name is Teresa. I was born in California and lived there for two years and moved when I was 3 to Montgomery, Alabama, which is kind of a small little city, but not really. It's the capital of Alabama, by the way. If y'all didn't know that. But I went to a Catholic school up until senior year. And it was the best experience I ever had going through that. And a fun fact about me: I have a dog who has an Instagram and he has 300 followers, and yeah so he's kind of famous, but not really. So, that's info about me.

Gannon [00:01:02] My name is Gannon. I'm 18. I have lived in Alabama all my life. Over the year, I've owned nine dogs, three fish, two cats and a horse. So there's a lot of them.

Teresa [00:01:17] Yeah.

Gannon [00:01:18] I've gone to a few different schools. I went to New Life Christian Academy in Millbrook for up to the fifth grade. Then I did some homeschooling online in sixth, and then I went to the Wetumpka schools at my hometown for the rest of high school.

Teresa [00:01:38] How big is Wetumpka?

Gannon [00:01:40] It fluctuated a lot. It was like nine hundred and then it got to twelve hundred by the time I left.

Teresa [00:01:46] Wow.

Gannon [00:01:47] Yeah, pretty big.

Teresa [00:01:47] Yeah.

Gannon [00:01:50] For this week's scoop, we're gonna each tell you a story from our lives and Teresa's is a bit longer in her life and mine's a bit shorter, so.

Teresa [00:02:01] They both have really good advice to it.

Gannon [00:02:04] Yeah.

Teresa [00:02:05] Yeah.

Gannon [00:02:05] A good meeting behind them.

Teresa [00:02:05] Mhmm.

Gannon [00:02:06] So we hope that you enjoy listening to them and maybe you even learn something in the process.

Teresa [00:02:11] Enjoy!

Teresa [00:02:20] So growing up, since I said I grew up in a Catholic school. A private Catholic School. And so the only thing I remember about elementary school, the first thing I remember, was the smell of Crown seeping through my pink pencil box. And for me, that was like the epitome of elementary school. So, do you have anything that you, like, remember from elementary school?

Gannon [00:02:45] Mostly the time I spent with my grandparents, because growing up in middle school, my mother had to work a lot. And my grandmother actually worked near my school right

down the street. So she would come pick me up and then I would just stay with her until my mom got off work and pick me up. You'd think that all the time I spent with them would help to remember me.

Teresa [00:03:02] Yeah. Funny. Did you have- were you in a big school? Like a small school?

Gannon [00:03:07] It was a smaller private school in my book. About 300 students.

Teresa [00:03:11] Yeah, I've heard of it. Yeah. Yeah. So that was in from elementary school. I made a ton of friends. Along the way, I lost a couple. It was the funny story was that we were placed in different classes, and so that part of us being split up was a little high. And so I had to make new friends, but it was, it was better because I made a ton of friends that I still have to this day. And yes, that moves along to middle school. For me, middle school was weird, like everyone thinks middle school is weird with like, an awkward phase. But, I remember like walking in the middle school, and just because of everybody that that's how it was, everyone was going through puberty.

Gannon [00:03:55] Right.

Teresa [00:03:56] And so I remember it like people's being like bodied down, with like sprays of, like Bath and Body works.

Gannon [00:04:03] *Dissapointed groan*

Teresa [00:04:04] That was my, that was mine and I was like, yeah. They wore like Axe, like Old Spice. So, walking through that smell and like and with everyone's awkward phase was... was weird.

Gannon [00:04:14] Choking and the tears coming out of your eyes.

Teresa [00:04:16] Yeah. Yeah.

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Teresa [00:05:39] So how was your middle school?

Gannon [00:05:41] The way it was structured was very odd because, instead of having like the same grade in multiple different classrooms, there was only one classroom for each grade.

Teresa [00:05:52] Really?

Gannon [00:05:53] Yeah, so, 30 students, and they're all separated like there was one building which was first through fourth, a smaller one for fifth and sixth and then in the gym: you could go up the stairs and then it was all of the high school.

Teresa [00:06:04] Yeah.

Gannon [00:06:04] And it was just a mess all the time trying to go through there. And, the way it was structured was very weird too, because they were all just so far apart. So, it was like someone had drawn a maze.

Teresa [00:06:15] Yeah.

Gannon [00:06:16] And then erased part of most of the walls and then just tried to a blueprint for the school, and then built it.

Teresa [00:06:20] Oh, my gosh. Yeah my school. It was the high school and middle school was connected. And yeah, it was all one like little big like land. And so there was the middle school and they were connected by this, like the cafeteria, and then the other side was the high school. And so it was it was nice transitioning to middle school, to high school. And at that time, middle school had all my friends. So I was- I was comfortable with it. I knew I had to make new friends like like how college is now to make new friends. So middle school was was good for me. Yeah. So as like it was one day in middle school we had this thing called "Day A Life of a High Schooler". So we were part of a high schooler and we were just walking around the hall. It was so intimidating, like seeing all the big kids and like kids in middle school. We kind of have a book bag with us, we put out lockers. But when I just transitioned to high school, we had book bags with us the whole entire day. And so, yeah, it's a transition. Transitioning to middle to high school was very hard. Yeah, it was difficult even though we were in the same campus. It was different. But yeah so honestly, I don't remember much of high school, even though that sounds weird like it was just four years ago. But like high school was a breeze for me since I said I don't really remember much of high school. I just remember like football games, dances and like that's pretty much it. And then, yeah. So I had all my friends up until senior year and senior year. We can say we went crazy, but not really because we were known in high school like I grew was like the good, "good Catholic group." and so up until our senior year, I felt my friends, they went crazy. So they started drinking. They started-

Gannon [00:08:18] Cutting loose?

Teresa [00:08:19] Yeah. And like, really, it was weird. And then we went to where we did a lot of stuff together. But just be like in senior year, like going loose and crazy is like, that's- personally for me, I didn't really like like doing all that. So seeing them do it was kind of weird. And like now, in college, it just seems crazy to me like the drinking atmosphere and all that. I just honestly, for me, I don't like it, but yeah. And then when it was senior year, it was like all my friends, they decided to go to Auburn. And so I lost, like I didn't lose them, but, like I was back from square one having no friends again going to Bama. And so it was it was a weird experience going to Bama. And you know that that's my life pretty much. Yeah, and also it was my youth group. I went to church a lot and I was involved with my youth group and stuff. So I found like friends. And like I said, my faith through youth group was strenghtened from that. And yeah, how was yours?

Gannon [00:09:37] Well, I also went through high school pretty quickly. I did make some friends. I'd met through my classes and video games. And we, and one of my classmates to actually go to my church. So we becme friends with him. I do have a- I did have a bit of an introverted personality. So, I wasn't really like "friends" with them. Just-

Teresa [00:09:58] Yeah.

Gannon [00:09:59] I was, you know, acquaintances.

Teresa [00:10:00] Yeah.

Gannon [00:10:01] (Inbetween Teresa's dialouge) More like Friendly Acquaintances.

Teresa [00:10:01] Yeah, that was me in elementary school, yeah.

Gannon [00:10:03] Yeah. I did really talk to anyone of I had to because, um, I was kind of shy and that's kind of what got me into trouble with my story because I guess I just don't talk a lot. So my story it's it's one of those stories you hear about, but it sounds so unbelievably stupid that you- you possibly-.

Teresa [00:10:22] Yeah.

Gannon [00:10:22] "It can't possibly happen." But it's kind of funny because it happens, it's focused on me, it's caused by me, and it affected me, but I didn't know it until the very end. And that's kind of hard to write about because it's a personal narrative. But I, had influence on it, I just didn't know it. So I write basically about what I did that caused it and mostly what about my grandparents, my uncle, who caused the rest of the story? So, my mistakes were just simple things. I didn't think they were mistakes. I mean, I thought they would hear me talking to my uncle about coming over. And, you know, I just want to go get a soda and that goes like this.

Teresa [00:11:04] It's one simple thing can lead to much bigger things.

Gannon [00:11:07] Like a set of dominoes.

Teresa [00:11:09] Yeah.

Gannon [00:11:10] Do you think something like this could ever happen to you, like your family making such a big mistake like you, you're a criminal or something?

Teresa [00:11:17] Honestly, no. Because for me, I I like to think I did. I have like backup plans for a backup plan. And so I felt something like this wouldn't happen to me. Like, I'll make sure that, like, I like I'm there and like, people know that I'm there. And so at first I'm like, this wouldn't happened to me at all.

Gannon [00:11:36] Yes, so like you like you make an impact while you're there?

Teresa [00:11:38] Yeah. Yeah.

Gannon [00:11:41] Yes. So in hindsight, this story might sound like horrifying to some people because if the police had gotten to the door like before, my grandparents had actually explained to the operator and them what was happening: that they made a mistake. I could have been hurt. And I gonna put a big emphasis on "some people" and "they might have hurt me" because it's highly unlikely that they actually- that anything bad would have happened. But ya know, some people do think like that. So I just find it kind of funny because my grandparents, my uncle made this humongous mistake and we kinda get to rub it in to them. But they've been in trouble with the police before.

Teresa [00:12:22] Really?

Gannon [00:12:23] But both of the cases of mistaken identity, because my grandfather, my grandfather shares a name with this guy that they know who causes trouble. Like, they uh, I think a game warden came out to the house. They thought he was like an illegal hunter or something.

Teresa [00:12:38] My God, you look you see something like this and like in TV shows, this stuff is crazy.

Gannon [00:12:44] But it's a small-ish towns, so they know some of the officers there. So, you know, no harm, no foul, I guess. Let them off with a warning: "Just be more careful."

Teresa [00:12:53] Yeah.

Gannon [00:12:55] So as I said at the start of the narrative, my mother actually enjoys telling this story immensely because this is one of her favorite stories for some reason.

Teresa [00:13:03] Does she say it like at every dinner and stuff?

Gannon [00:13:05] Yes, every time we have a guest over like one of my aunt's, brand new boyfriends every three months or so.

Teresa [00:13:10] Oh my gosh.

Gannon [00:13:10] Don't tell her I said that. So, she'll tell this story over and over again. Like, "Yes! My son almost got arrested. Yay!"

Teresa [00:13:20] That's something you shouldn't say out in the public.

Gannon [00:13:22] No! "Mom, what are you doing? You're going to make them run away. Like the last thirty." But, everyone, every single person finds it funny, for some reason, they mistook me for some sort of hardened criminals sneaking into the house, going to steal their ancient computer.

Teresa [00:13:36] Yeah.

Gannon [00:13:37] Or some of their books.

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Gannon [00:14:33] So do your family have any embarrassing or stupid stories like this that they love to tell for some reason?

Teresa [00:14:40] Embarrassing?

Gannon [00:14:41] Or funny, or scary.

Teresa [00:14:46] I can't think of any right now, but a one story that I popped into my head was I went to Italy this past summer and I was with my youth group. And so I decided with the bathroom by myself right in St. Peter's Square, which is a large space. So it was at night. And I said, I go by myself and I couldn't find the bathroom. And so I decided to go back to my group and they weren't there. And so I was pretty much lost in the Vatican City for a couple of minutes. But good thing I had my phone, like I had the- my- I had a plan, a cellular plan for my phone in Italy. So, I just called my leader and then he just came. But it was scary. It was like there was a ton of homeless people around. And it was at night. And that's I always say that story, to, like my friend and people that I know. Like, "I got lost in Rome."

Gannon [00:15:40] Were they- were they worried at all? Was you leader looking for you?

Teresa [00:15:44] He was. But he thought that I knew how to get back, which I did it because I was at 9 or so. I didn't have anybody with me. So that was that was a scary moment, but it was kind of fun. The same time, I wasn't at that moment, I was scared. I was just I was just at ease. I was like just walking around.

Gannon [00:16:05] You don't have to fear, you have the wonders of technology on your side.

Teresa [00:16:07] Yeah. And also had the pope nearby. So it was all good.

Gannon [00:16:11] You just go to the door. Knock, knock.

Teresa [00:16:13] Yeah.

Gannon [00:16:17] So, uh... I guess we ready to go to the conclusion now.

Teresa [00:16:23] Oh, yeah. Okay.

Both [00:16:24] * SUPER ENTHUSIASTIC CLAPPING*

[00:16:27] Okay. So that's pretty much about me. I was so growing up. Yeah. So I the most- like, my main message about mine was my friends and how they helped me through. In the beginning, I had no friends as coming into a new school was hard, but like, after like putting myself out there and like going and having like recess and stuff, like I made friends and those friends helped me now "light up" through high school. And now, not having them is like, it's weird, but like, I know I have to make new friends and kind of start over and be in that space. I was back in elementary school, but finding myself through my friends helped me know who I am now. Did that make sense?

Gannon [00:17:16] Yeah.

Teresa [00:17:16] Yeah. So yeah, that was pretty much about my story.

Gannon [00:17:20] Well, mine was mostly just entertainment value.

Teresa [00:17:23] Yeah.

Gannon [00:17:23] Just making fun of my grandparents and my uncle because they're dumb. Always got to make fun of them for that one.

Teresa [00:17:29] Do you think you can tell these stories like to random person?

Gannon [00:17:32] Oh yeah, yeah. "Hey, I was almost arrested."

Teresa [00:17:35] Yeah.

Gannon [00:17:37] But it is mostly that really, really common saying, "Always expect the unexpected."

Teresa [00:17:42] Yeah.

Gannon [00:17:43] Because you know, "I'm going to go get a soda, Oh, there's the police."

Teresa [00:17:47] Yeah. Anything can happen.

Gannon [00:17:48] Yeah.

Teresa [00:17:49] Life is crazy.

Gannon [00:17:50] You never know what's going to come your way.

Teresa [00:17:52] Yeah.

Both [00:17:53] So that's it.

Teresa [00:17:57] So. So it's pretty much the Gannon and Teresa Show.

Gannon [00:18:04] We gotta end with advice.

Teresa [00:18:04] Oh yeah! My advice is to learn from the people you are with and grow from it and not against it.

Both [00:18:12] Right. Yeah.

Gannon [00:18:14] Try to make friends, be sociable.

Teresa [00:18:14] Mmhmm!

Gannon [00:18:16] Mine is, I guess: Say hello to your grandparents when you visit them.

Teresa [00:18:19] Make yourself known that you're there.

Gannon [00:18:23] Be very, very careful if you decide to go get a soda from the kitchen, make sure you probably sneak instead of just going through the main area.

Both [00:18:31] Yeah. Yeah.

Both [00:18:33] And that's it? Yeah, pretty much it.

Teresa [00:18:39] Thank you for tuning in and tune in next week. Thank you.

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