

Save the bees by reading our
"Eco Corner"

Historic Monroe has sustainable
heirloom gardens.

Walton YAB new board and
seniors shine!

Local proms combine modern
creativity with a traditional dance.

Welcome 2025-2026 Walton Youth Advocacy Board

Congratulations and welcome to our newest members!

by Sarah Watts

We are so excited to have each and every one of you participating with us in our community. We truly cannot wait to be a part

of all your endeavors as a teen advocate in Walton County!

For our returning members, welcome back! Thank you for your hard work and dedication to the board and our Walton County community. We are thrilled to have you continue as teen advocates this year!

From Loganville Christian Academy, our returning members are Ella M and Ty L. Our new member from LCA is Alex H.

From George Walton Academy, our returning members are Alexa L and Gracie F. Our new members from GWA are Anthony P, Cole W, Kaylyn D, Liam G, and Mac F.

From Monroe Area High School, our returning members are Amberly V, Samyrah W, Silas H, and Zymeria G. Our new members from MAHS are Jake S and Jaleah R.

From Walnut Grove High School, our returning member is Ansleigh H. Our new members are Arynn C, Brady D, Faith T, Isabelle B, Kale'a J, Kaylie W, and Shane S.

From Loganville High School, our returning members are Johnathan T and Kaden M. Our new members are Luke C and Elauna R.

A note from our adult advisors:

As part of our commitment to youth privacy, we do not publish the last names of minors by default. This approach respects personal preferences, protects identities, and ensures that all youth feel safe and comfortable participating in our public communications. Once our new board completes training, each member will have the opportunity to choose how they'd like to



- Panel-style youth Board interviews with Ansleigh and Amberly.



- The deliberators: TJ on Zoom, Ansleigh, Amberly, Savanna, Addison.



Recruitment strategies that work!

When our board noticed a drop in male participation, we took action. We launched a series of video testimonials featuring current and alumni members to kickstart a recruitment push. Photographer Kelley Channell helped elevate the effort by organizing and capturing an impromptu reunion of past and present male members—and it worked. We proudly welcomed eight incredible new guys to the team, ready to make

- Back Row Left to Right:

Johnathan Tobler, CJ Leach, Brody Bell

- Front Row Left to Right:

Paxton Channell, RJ Sheats, Graham Fenn, Malik Lee



Senior Spotlight - Staying Connected as WYP Alumni

By Paxton Channell, Alumni Co-Director

If you pass by the Historic Courthouse after May 1, you'll see something new—our Alumni Board banner proudly displayed in celebration of the seniors who have helped shape our program. These graduates have been essential to this year's progress, lending their leadership, creativity, and heart to everything the Walton Youth Project stands for.

As graduation approaches, many of our seniors start asking: "What's next?" While some may move on to college or the workforce, we're proud to offer continued opportunities through our Alumni Board—a space for graduates to stay connected, mentor others, and lead new initiatives.

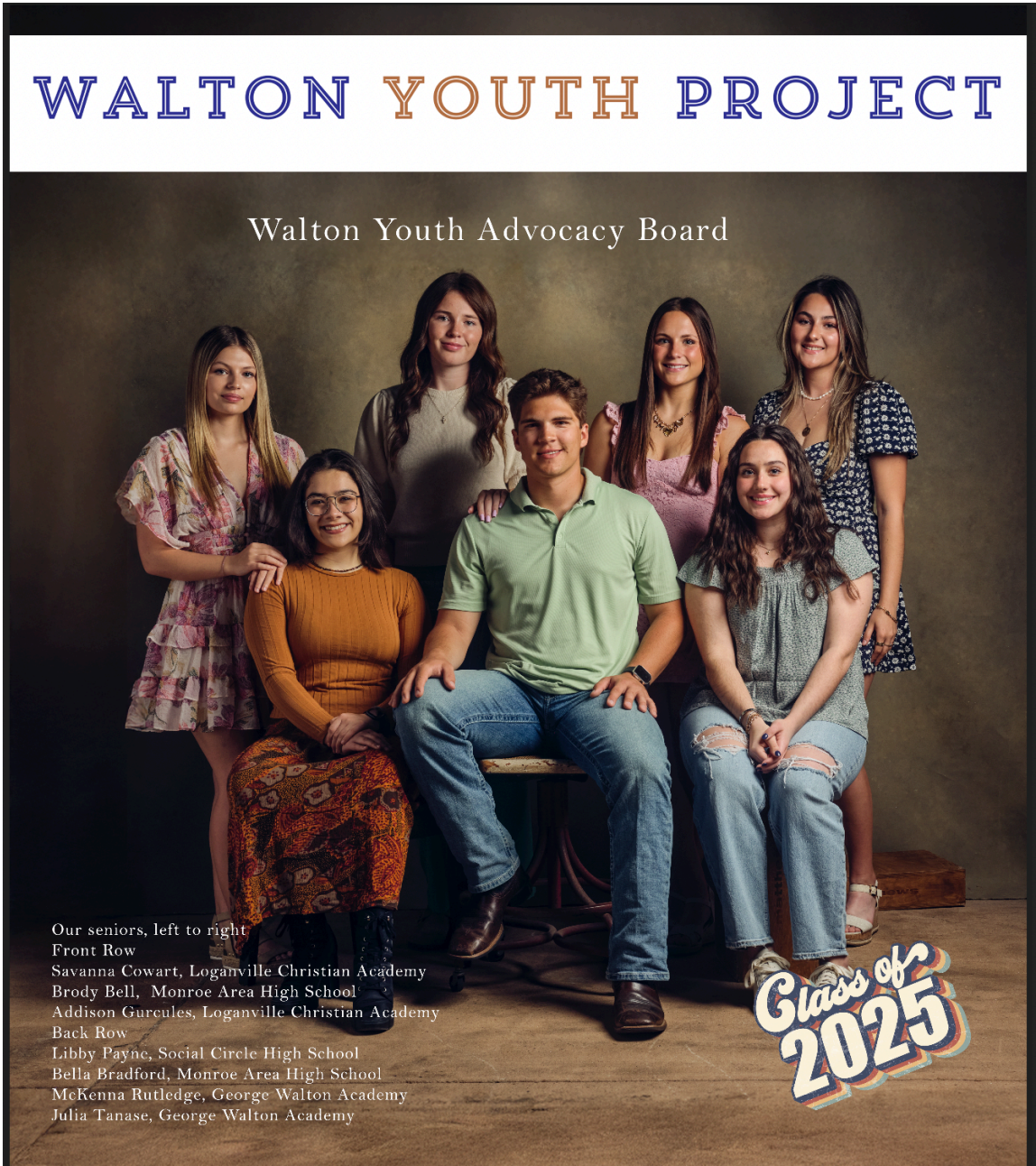
The WYP News you're reading now is actually a product of that alumni spirit—founded by Sarah Watts, who continues to serve as our Editor-in-Chief while pursuing her degree at the University of Georgia. Our Alumni Co-Director, Graham Fenn, a Georgia Tech graduate, is currently co-leading the GaTech BIRDEE Intensive alongside Brody Bell, a current senior and rising Tech freshman.

We were also thrilled to have Graham and Jayden Xiong, a Georgia Tech neuroscience major and WYP alum, join us in March as a panelist for the CEISMIC STEAM Leadership Conference. Their insight and experience made a powerful impression on attendees and educated us on just how far communities can go to cultivate curiosity in STEM fields.

**WE NEED YOUR
FEEDBACK!**



Scan the QR to let us know what you think about our paper!



Senior Photos by Kelley Channell Studio

You'll also find alumni working in our summer programming: Graham, Savanna Cowart (a Loganville Christian Academy grad and current UGA undergrad), and I will be on staff for with our community partners, the WCSD 21st Century Summer Program at Monroe Area High School in June (see flyer in this issue).

And our alumni impact doesn't stop there. Former board member Patrice Broughton now serves on our Adult Board of Directors while leading communications for Walton County School District. We even celebrated a full-circle moment this year as Kaylyn D., a second-generation YAB member, joined the board—following in the footsteps of her mom, who was part of the inaugural group.

As you can see, there are so many ways to stay involved with WYP beyond your senior year. Whether it's through service, mentorship, or storytelling, once you're part of this family, there's always a place for you here. We hope you'll consider this a home you can return to—no matter where life takes you.

We Are So Proud of Our Graduates!



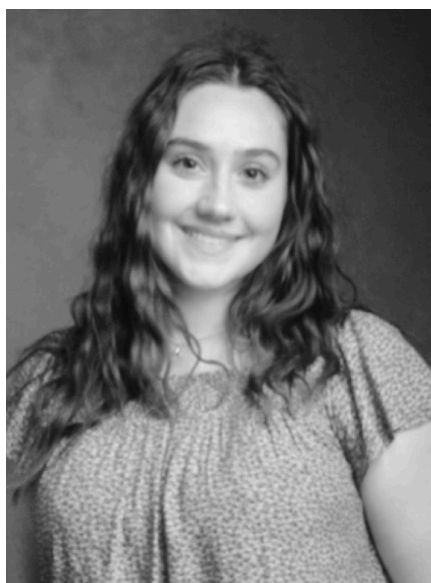
Julia Tanase

George Walton Academy



Libby Payne

Social Circle High School



Addison Gurcules

Loganville Christian Academy

These incredible seniors have been a vital part of our board—and they're leaving some big shoes to fill! From launching our first-ever Art Committee to representing WYP at mental health conferences, and helping middle school students use literature to navigate peer pressure, they truly did it all. They helped pull off our most memorable Christmas Parade float to date complete with Snoopy, his iconic dog house, Charlie Brown, and the whole Peanuts

at this year's banquet. Their leadership, energy, and heart have left a lasting mark on the Walton Youth Project. We're so proud of them—and excited to see what they do next! Well Done, class of 2025!



Savanna Cowart

Loganville Christian Academy



Brody Bell

Monroe Area High School



Mckenna Rutledge

George Walton Academy



Bella Bradford

Monroe Area High School



Welcoming Trust and Growth: Our New TBRI Space

As we prepared for upcoming Youth Board interviews, we took time to refresh our space to better reflect the calm, welcoming environment we strive to create for every person who walks through our doors. This newly improved area now includes our TBRI (Trust-Based Relational Intervention®) and CRM (Community Resilience Model®) corner and break area—thoughtfully designed spaces that offer more than just comfort. These models guide our work with youth and families, promoting healing through connection, self-regulation, and practical tools for emotional resilience. These elements reflect the values behind TBRI and CRM, which are grounded in neuroscience and trauma-informed care. Whether youth are coming in for an interview, a leadership meeting, or simply need a quiet moment, this space is here for them.

This project was funded by the Walton Co. Healthcare Foundation and the Resilient Northeast Georgia Fund through the Athens Area Community Foundation. Feel free to stop by and visit, we'd love to show you around. We're also happy to help you reserve the space to suit your group's needs. The Walton Youth Project shares its office with the Partnership for Families, Children, and Youth at the Walton County Board of Education Annex, and together, we are committed to cultivating a sense of belonging and connection in Walton County. waltonyab@gmail.com or 770-207-3174



Sensory items including art, music, tactile, and reflective enrichments are used to build coping strategies and resilience.

LEFT: We converted an office to a break room where guests can enjoy a snack, charge their electronics, and feel at ease
RIGHT: Our comfy seating and natural light serve as a relaxing place to regroup.



<https://beecityusa.org/no-mow-may/>

Helping the Bees with The Eco Corner

Amberly-Aiana Ventura,
Environmental Correspondent

It's finally spring! It's time to move on from the dreaded cold to when nature starts "anew". It's time to break out the sun dresses, die of allergies, and get excited for summer. It's also time for pollinators such as bees, butterflies, moths, and even small mammals like bats to get to work. Spring holds significant importance as it serves as a crucial period for the blossoming of flowers, the growth of plants, and the awakening of animals from their hibernation. And it is possible thanks to our pollinators!

They are essential for the reproduction of plants, as they play a crucial role in sustaining ecosystems and facilitating production of food.. Unfortunately, pollinators face major habitat loss, and almost all of us are responsible for that. Usually, when we envision mass deforestation and heavy machinery puffing out black smoke. Which can make it hard to imagine how we could be responsible for such a thing, but just look outside to your lawn. According to Bee City USA, an initiative started by the Xerces Society to make things

better for pollinators, especially bees, states that, "Lawns cover 40million acres, or 2%, of land in the US." That is 40 million acres of land stolen from pollinators by our mowing and use of chemicals like weed killers and pesticides. Flowering weeds are an important source of pollen. And we take that away from them, harming not just the plants and animals, but also humans because we rely on said plants and animals.



While every year you may scramble to pull out the mower and weed killer to preserve the aesthetics of your lawn, take a step back and refrain from mowing your lawn this May. Allow those flowering weeds to grow. Just let go, and be free from the stress of mowing for one short month. And while you get to relax, the pollinators get to do their job freely. It's a win-win. If your HOA makes a fuss, just accuse them of being bee haters. I'm sure that'll work. ;okes aside, maybe you could use that as an opportunity to educate your HOA, your neighbors, and everyone about No Mow May and the importance of giving the pollinators a chance to do their very important work.

We have taken 40 million acres of land from them. The very least we can do to help them is allow the necessary plants for them to do their jobs to grow for a single month. You could also plant flowers such as milkweed to feed the monarchs as they make their thousands of miles journey south. Or flowers with pollen that's high in protein such as goldenrod, phacelia, and rapeseed to nourish the busy bees. If you would like to learn more about how you can be a kinder neighbor to your pollinator friends, I recommend beecityusa.org where they go in-depth on how you can make your community more pollinator-friendly.

From Gatsby to Greece: 2025 Prom Themes in the Spotlight

by Addison Gurcules

Definitely, the most iconic event in the average high school experience is getting to go to prom.

It's represented in the media countless times in movies like Mean Girls and Never Been Kissed.

Although the experience has definitely evolved as the years have gone by, it has remained a

staple, and students today continue to spend the early months of every year in growing anticipation. Particularly for the theme and in our very own Walton County, we have 6 high schools full of students who had the privilege of creating such memories this spring.

- Loganville Christian Academy had its prom on March 22nd with a theme of Alice and Wonderland. As an LCA student myself, I can tell you that although a few students thought it was slightly too early, it was a lot of fun all the same.



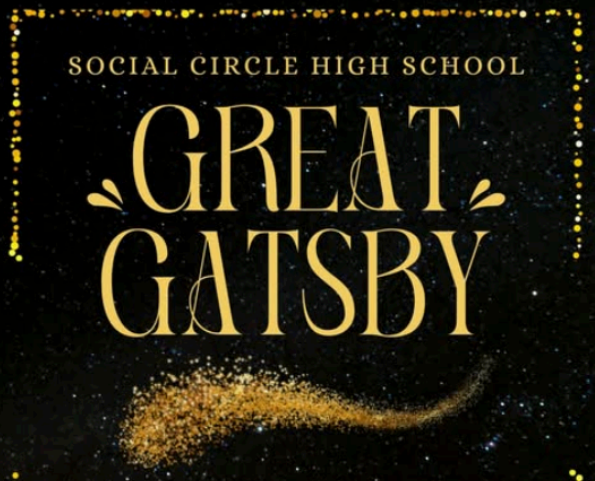
- George Walton is next, and ironically even earlier than LCA. They celebrated on March 14th with The Great Gatsby as their theme.



- Walnut Grove had their prom on April 26th with the lovely theme of Enchanted.



- Social Circle, who also had their prom on April 26th (I'm sure all the best picture spots and restaurants were very crowded), also with the theme of The Great Gatsby.



- Loganville High School had their prom the night before easter (I definitely noticed my friends from LHS were very tired at church the next morning) on April 19th. Their theme was A Night in Greece.



- Monroe Area High School had their prom on the Friday of April 25th with their theme as Once Upon A Time.



- STAFF NOTE: Monroe Country Day School's Prom was April 12 and their theme was "Silent Disco"



The Joy Prom was held on April 4 and was hosted by Church at the Grove.



Then and Now: The Alligarden

From the early to late 1800's, the McDaniel Tichenor House and the William Harris Homestead established heirloom garden through their family lineage, and Mr. Alligood plans on using the practice of heirloom gardens to provide for

By Ansleigh Hester

Then: Gipsy McDaniel's Garden (The McDaniel Tichenor House)

In 1887, Governor McDaniel had his Italianate style villa built after he retired in Monroe, Georgia.

In 1930, Gipsy McDaniel refurbished and refinished the McDaniel House, along with her very own garden.

The History of the McDaniel- Tichenor House (official website) says, "...the Governor's daughter, Gipsy, inherited the house and established an area in the back named for her called Gipsy's Garden. A hexagonal sidewalk, which is still present today, provided a path to this "cutting area" that was filled with boxwoods and roses."

Recently, community volunteers (the local Girl Scouts and garden club members) restored Gipsy's garden. They added hydrangeas, roses, azaleas, gardenias, evergreens, and a Japanese maple. "The revitalization of this area was an important goal to keep the property as an attractive and useful outdoor space to increase public usage and bring awareness to the history of the families who lived here," The History of the McDaniel- Tichenor House (official website).



Now: Mr. Alligood's Family Heirloom Garden

To him, an heirloom garden is about a family legacy within the garden's roots.

"Heirloom gardens come with stories and devotion. These plants are looked after and passed down through generations of families and friends," Mr. Alligood explains.

The plants throughout his garden are from his grandmothers, aunts, great aunts, and his friends.



Mr. Alligood and his friends share "pass along plants" from their families with each other, and now those gardens are filled with family stories. Mr. Alligood's garden embodies generations of his and his friend's families love of gardening.

Unfortunately, his family's original garden has been built over, but its impact in the Alligood family's lives, lives on.

BELOW: Now in the gardens of the McDaniel-Tichenor House in Historic Downtown Monroe, as recently restored.



ABOVE: Then, historic photo of the McDaniel-Tichenor Garden.



Historic Heirloom Gardens

gardens in the Walton County area. Walnut Grove High School teacher Mitch Alligood and his family provided a the Monroe Downtown area, and one such garden has already been installed in the Wayne/Spring street alley.

Then: The William-Harris Homestead Plantation

This plantation and homestead stood for a multitude of historical events in the 1800's. It illustrates how early settlers relied on these "plantations" and gardens for food, work, and other needs.

Harris Homestead shares, "Each family raised row crops, wove wool and cotton cloth for clothing and household linens; raised livestock for milk, butter and meat; raised chickens, ducks and geese; grew their own wheat and corn for flour and meat."

They used vegetable gardens, orchards, preserved fruits, and more to sustain their livelihood.

"The historical significance of the William Harris Homestead is its value as a complete entity to provide future generations with an insight to the lives of the people of the early nineteenth century, as they pushed northward and westward, settling the lands of the nation," Harris Homestead states.

Editor's Note: This series will feature a different aspect of generational communication each month. Let us know if you're interested in being interviewed by a teen YAB member.



ABOVE: Current photo of the Alligood Home



RIGHT: Current photo of the William Harris Homestead

Now: Defining Heirloom Gardens

Mr. Alligood defines a "garden" by how it provides for the surrounding community. He says, "As a kid in South Georgia, the garden was what fed us. My grandparents always had huge gardens with corn, four different types of peas, two types of butter beans, okra, tomatoes, cucumbers, and watermelons in the summer."

During the spring season, Mr. Alligood, his grandmothers, and mother grew flowers together. And as most South Georgians know, the garden is for eating, and "my flowers" are for cutting and sharing.

"My Grandma Alligood always had beautiful amaryllis and gladiolus, and my Granny Knight was a wizard with roses and lilies," he states.

In the "Alligarden", Mr. Alligood wants to use his gardening skills and love of heirloom plants to reach out to the community in Downtown Monroe.

"With our Alligarden, we will be able to reclaim an underused space downtown. It will also provide pollinator habitat and interest in that part of town. It's a good model for reclaiming and using space to beautify the community," he concludes.

Do you have heirloom plants to donate to the ALLIGARDEN? We will 3D print a custom plaque and place it in the garden alongside your donation!
waltonyab@gmail.com or 770-207-3174

Middle Grades
6th - 8th

quick read

AI Generated: Edited by WYP Staff



The Mysterious Island

As they reached the edge of the backyard, bare feet brushing dew-covered grass, the old compass stilled for the first time since they'd returned. Mia slipped it into her jacket pocket, feeling its weight settle like a secret she wasn't ready to share.

The porch light flickered on, casting golden light across the lawn. They could hear the faint hum of dishes being rinsed, a fork clinking against a plate—normal sounds from a normal evening, a world away from enchanted islands and whispering shadows.

Alex glanced sideways. "Do we tell them anything?"

Mia shook her head. "Not yet. It's not just our story now. That place... it felt like it was watching us. Waiting."

They stood in silence, letting the moment settle. Something had changed out there—on that hidden island—and maybe within them too. The world hadn't noticed, but they had. And for now, that would be enough.

As they stepped inside, the warmth of home wrapped around them. But later, when the house was quiet and everyone else was asleep, they sat side by side on the floor of their shared bedroom, the compass between them glowing faintly in the moonlight.

There would be more to uncover, more pieces to this puzzle. But for tonight, they were safe. Together.

And somewhere far across the water, the island waited.

Elementary
Grades

quick read

or read-aloud

AI Generated. Edited by WYP Staff...continued from last edition

The backyard adventure had ended just the way every summer night should—with laughter, flickering firelight, and sticky fingers. After a surprisingly suspenseful marshmallow hunt led by Max, their golden retriever-turned-detective, Sam and Ella finally got to enjoy their much-anticipated s'mores under the stars. The crisis had been averted, and Max—unaware he'd caused the chaos in the first place—basked in the praise like the hero he'd become.

As the fire's glow dimmed and sleep crept in, the kids lay nestled in their sleeping bags, bellies full and hearts content. Max curled between them, his warm body a comforting presence as the last embers faded. It wasn't just the s'mores that made the night unforgettable—it was the laughter in the kitchen, the flashlight scavenger hunt through each room of the house, and the joy of solving a silly mystery together.

The "Great Marshmallow Hunt," as they dubbed it, became a family legend. They laughed about it for weeks, and it even inspired a new family tradition: every summer, Max would "accidentally" misplace a snack, and the kids would set off on a nighttime treasure hunt to find it. Because sometimes, the best stories come from the little mishaps—the ones that bring you together and remind you that adventure lives in the simplest of moments. And maybe, just maybe, hiding the



JOIN US NEXT MONTH FOR A BRAND NEW STORY, PUZZLE, OR ART WORK

Mayor's Impact Team



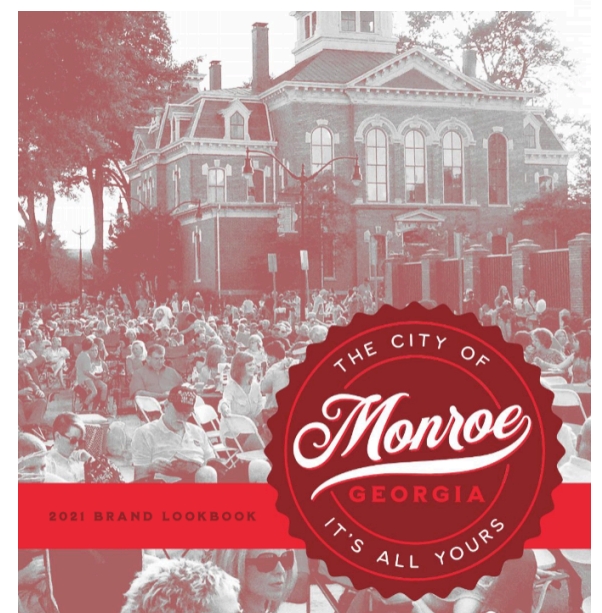
Left to Right: WYP Sec. Mitch Alligood, Mayor John Howard, WYP Board members Ella Masterson, Amberly Aiana Ventura, T. J. Lockett, Savannah Cowart, Azalea Library Director Stacy Brown, City Councilperson Julie Sams, YAB member Zy'meria Gaither, WYP Director and WCSD Community Engagement Coordinator Tishia McRae, VP of Workforce Development Dessa Morris

by Addison Gurcules

The Mayor's Impact team put together by Mayor John Howard, seeks to improve the community in the name of economic development. The team consists of people who lead in some form or fashion from every corner of Monroe. Mayor Howard aims to invest in the youth in any way possible, whether it be holding job fairs or breaking the cycle of parents not being able to help their children with homework. The mayor wants to serve the community and improve it in any way he can. Savannah Cowart and TJ Lockett are just two of the members on the youth side of this team. Savannah, a senior at Loganville Christian Academy, is an advocate for the youth in Walton County. Since being on the board she has thoroughly enjoyed hearing and witnessing things that she may not have known about before. She has enjoyed learning about the community from an administrative standpoint. Savannah was prompted to join the team due to her desire to improve the community in any way possible, similar to Mayor Howard. Because of her ambition she has gained a broader perspective that has translated into her leadership skills, by allowing her to focus and think about what she can do better in the community. She attended a meeting and gave answers on where youth stand.

Mayor Howard got to learn about her future plans and most importantly gained insight about what he can do to help the youth in Walton County. TJ Lockett, a junior at Loganville Christian Academy, is on a team researching a Student Judiciary which aims to teach teens a lesson instead of making them shell out money. An example of how this team work is as follows; if a teen were to commit petty theft, instead of being sent to juvie, they would be sentenced to mowing lawns or volunteer work.. He was prompted to join the team due to his desire to take action and help Walton County in any way he can. He believes that with enough people, time, and resources Walton County will be improved further than it already has been. In the community he has seen the literacy rate grow due to the efforts of the Mayor's Impact Team. In the future, there are plans to host an event at the library that in the past has prompted people to read more. One of his favorite moments was being able to meet with the mayor and his advisors. He was fortunate enough to be able to share his ideas and experiences with them. Both Savannah and TJ have helped improve the community on the Mayor's Impact Team through their ambition and ideas. The Mayor has been able to improve his community through the voices of

the future and plans to continue to do so. Savannah stated that she enjoyed being able to see politics from the perspective of giving back to the community. In all, the Mayor's Impact Team is full of a number of bright young individuals who hope to continue to share their ideas and experiences with the mayor to help better the community we all love and cherish.



WALTON YOUTH ADVOCACY BOARD



We'd like to share a little about ourselves. We're a group of 27 high-school and college-age students from Walton County. We are youth-led and advised by an adult board of directors. Membership applications open in April, interviews in May, and we may serve on the board from 10th grade - age 21 if we choose to. We started this paper with the goal of creating reliable youth-generated content relevant to Walton County families. We are mindful of all viewpoints, respect privacy, and honor our differences. We protect each other. We will never post a photo without approval, we are careful when posting last names of minors, we are mindful of "sharenting" and we strive for constant improvement. We hope you enjoy our publication. Please email or text your suggestions, article ideas, etc. walton.youthproject@gmail.com, or call 770-207-

3174.

Thank you for reading!

Newspaper Committee

We would like to
hear from you!
Please let us know what
to include in our next
issue. interviews,
businesses, issues,
guest articles, artwork,
and more!
We look forward to your
input!
bit.ly/WYPNewsfeedback.

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Addison, LCA - Staff
Alexa, GWA - Staff
Amberly-Aiana Ventura, MAHS - Environmental
Correspondent
Ansleigh, WGHS - Staff
Bradyn, LCA - Staff
Danielle Akinlade, GSU - Reporter and Photo
Journalism Editor
Ella, LCA - Staff
Helena, LCA - Staff
Nada, MAHS - Staff



Girls Speak Out on Relationship Expectations

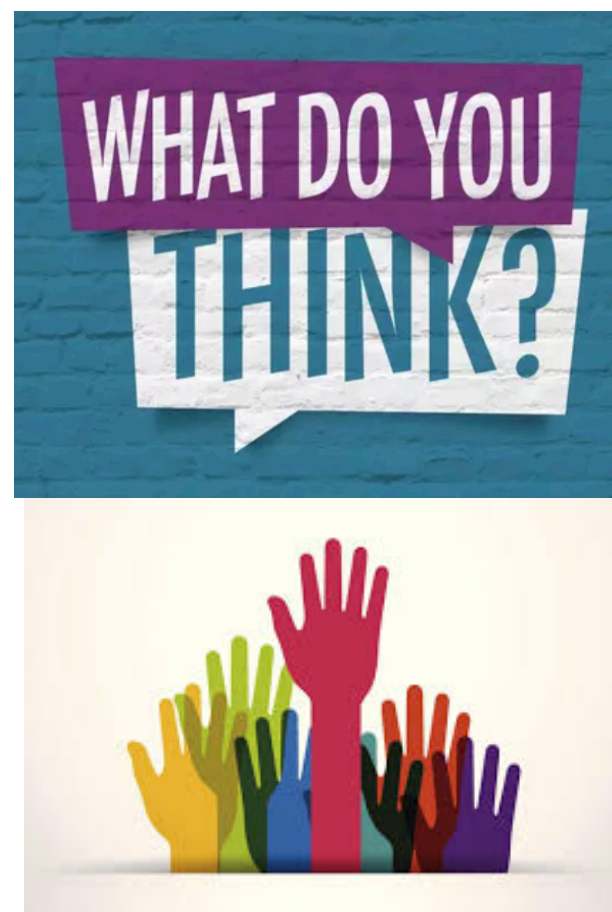
There comes a time in most young girls' lives when they look around and realize that just about everyone seems to care about what they're doing, and often these people have no problem giving their opinion, unwarranted or not. When you're very young, it is often directly connected to who you're dating or desperately trying to keep you from doing so. Going through elementary and middle school, it's perfectly common for parents to be very protective of their daughters and to harbor a general disdain towards every boy in their vicinity. Still, more often than not, it comes from a good place in these parents' hearts, and it makes sense that they would want to keep their daughters from something that they are too young for. Then, a few years later, almost overnight and magically, the air changes. Children grow up and start having phones and downloading Instagram and social media, people around you start noticing you and making comments about whatever they please. Whether it comes from a place of not wanting you to be alone or it being considered traditional, many high school girls start feeling pressure to be in a relationship. I myself, as a junior in high school, can tell you that sometimes it feels like it is coming from all directions, from friends, social media, and even society as a whole. Recently, I took a poll of high school girls asking them all the same question: From whom do you feel the most pressure to be in a relationship - your parents, friends, society, or social media?

My findings were very interesting and admittedly, unsurprising. 17 out of 35 girls (just under half) claimed that they feel the most pressure from social media. As for the rest, 9 said society, 6 said friends, and 3 said family. It is also worth noting that when given the option, not one of the 35 girls claimed they feel no pressure to be in a relationship at all. Of the girls who chose social media, they all made the general claim that everything seems perfect on Instagram and you are made to feel like you need that too. Gabie Snell says - "Expectations are heightened through social media" Most girls nowadays feel pressure from people they will never even meet who have these "flawless relationships" that twist both reality and what girls learn to identify as "healthy". It's also important to note that although many adults might claim it is, it is not easy to delete social media. I personally know several people who found their college roommates through Instagram and I myself was even recommended to do that during a college tour. High school is also often a time that is defined by the friends you have, and deleting maybe the best tool you'll have at making them is a lot to ask of someone. Even if that tool does have a negative effect in the long run.

The next biggest group is those who chose society which sometimes can go hand in hand with social media. This answer interestingly enough was interpreted in different ways by the girls who were asked. Maddie Husband, who chose society said she felt the most pressure from specifically the community surrounding her school. Some others said that they felt pressure from society in the sense that having a husband is sometimes seen as needed instead of optional. You even see it in movies where the main female character quits her job to be with a man or at the very least is pressured into dating by her parents. We live in a society where a lot of pressure is put on women to accomplish everything in the few years between 18 - 28 before they become old. Which although inevitable, has somehow been branded as the most undesirable thing you can be. This idea may also stem from the age-old idea that a woman's best years are when she is young and can have kids. All of this combined cultivates an anxiety given to high school girls where they feel they are only going to be able to find someone to love them with they are still young.

The next 6 girls all said they feel the most pressure to be in a relationship from their friends. The common denominator being that they all have friends who are in relationships and want to share their happiness. Which is honestly very sweet and mostly harmless. Although I still believe that everyone would benefit from understanding that everyone has their own timeline.

Lastly, 3 young women said they felt the most pressure from their family. For most of these girls, the pressure was very similar to those who picked society. Isabella Davis said, "I felt pressure from my extended family to have a relationship because I'm getting older."



This again centers around the idea that women are at their most valuable when they are young. High school is a time when every student, male or female, is trying to figure out what they are going to do with their lives. Writing college essays and applying for internships to stack up your resume is incredibly common, especially for juniors and seniors. To put it simply, it is too much to ask of young girls to focus on their future while also balancing the pressure of "finding someone" before you're "too old" (which is not a thing). Personally, I've noticed that sometimes it even feels like the only reason girls are encouraged to have a career in the first place is to attract a husband. All of this has led me to the conclusion that the best thing you can do for yourself is what feels right and you should only ever receive advice if you've asked for it and it is from a trusted person in your life. If you want to focus on your career and that means not getting married until you're fifty or maybe not at all, then you do that. If that means getting married at 22 and being a stay-at-home mom, that is perfectly fine. The only thing that makes a path fulfilling is that you enjoy your walk on it. Your worth as a woman does not peak at 21, it stays the same from the moment you are born until you die.

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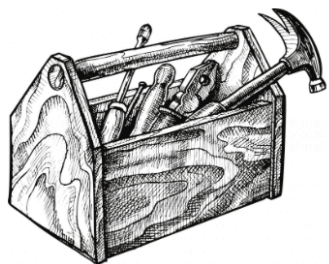
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