

totally *tubular* TUESDAYS

Selby's Spectacular School Announcements

It's the beginning of second period. The bell just rang and there's a knowing silence in the air. A beep over the intercom, and the familiar voice of McKenna Selby (12) fills the once silent room with a joyful "Good morning, Monarch!" and it's just like every other school day.

For three years, Selby was the "anonymous celebrity" who had the voice almost everyone who walked the Monarch halls could recognize.

"I love that it's my anonymous claim to fame, like it's a good fun fact for when I meet new people," Selby (12) said.

Making the announcements since her sophomore year, she said they generally went smoothly. However, sometimes things went awry, and while her voice was being broadcast live to the whole school, Selby had to think on the spot.

"One time I showed up and the announcements hadn't been typed out yet, and we were already running late," she said. "So as I was saying the announcements, they were being typed out and handed to me in real time. I was stumbling and laughing just trying to get through them."

Selby loved her time doing the school announcements, but her favorite part were the sign-offs that she got to make her own.

"I normally do my sign-offs kind of based on how I am feeling, but my favorite sign-off is 'Have a Totally Tubular Tuesday.'"



GETTING READY McKenna Selby (12) prepares for the Wednesday morning announcements.

DUO Keiran Singh (12) and Trinity Jones (12) made the school announcements every Thursday as a part of their duties as Student Council Co-presidents. "I think it's important for the school to hear our voices so they can know who we are, so we aren't just faces, we are voices too," Singh said.

SIGN-OFF McKenna Selby (12) hangs up the phone after completing the morning announcements.

KYOT Samantha Brenner (12) and Shane Klingensmith (12) film the intro for KYOT, which aired video announcements every Monday. "KYOT is important because it gets topics that the students care about out in the community," Klingensmith said.

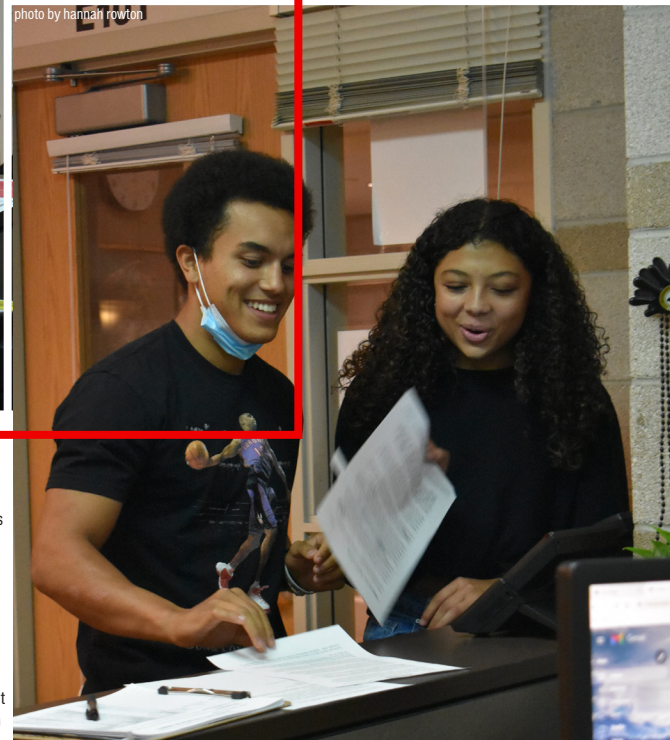
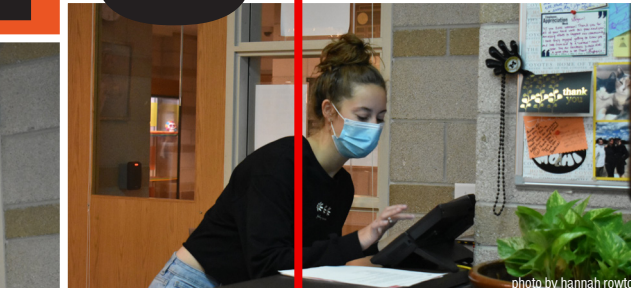


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Racing *to* recycle

ECO CLUB STRIVES TO FIND BETTER WAYS TO PREVENT WASTE FROM MASKS

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While they protect the students of MoHi, masks have become an unintentional byproduct of the pandemic. Eco Club had the solution.

"We are trying to collect paper masks to recycle them instead of throwing them away," Catalina Puska (11) said.

Co-president of Eco Club Alina Miranda (11) was the one who came up with the idea. "There are so many people that use disposable masks every day, and with such a consistent source of

waste, finding a way to divert these from landfills seemed like a great idea," she said. "I just did some research and found the recycling box."

Even this little act can help in an impactful way.

"The students from Monarch can put all their disposable masks into the recycling bin at the front of the school," Jenna Kapusion (12) said. "They are then sent off to a recycling center. This is important because they are not going into the garbage."

By doing drives like this one, Eco Club can complete their simple but important goals.

"Eco Club is just trying to improve things around the school that could be hurting the environment," Puska said.

THIS IS Anime Club

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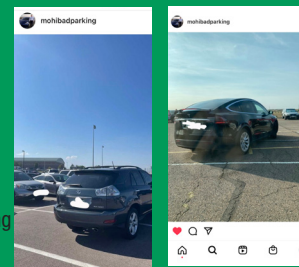
LEADING ANIME CLUB Ava Flood (12) and Vishva Venkartaraman (11) set up viewing party during a club meeting. "I'm surprised that as many people showed up as they did and there is a community forming around anime, which I think is really cool," Flood said. "Being a president, it's kind of hard to plan sometimes but, we do anime jeopardy which is quite rowdy, people give anime talks, and anime charades."



LUNCH KAHOOT Jacob Huyg (12) prepares to start an anime trivia Kahoot. While everyone in the club loves to watch anime, there is a lot more to the club than just watching. "It's more fun in the sense of sort of how people share books, which are called Manga," Huyg said. "It's just like another type of medium that provides a different, shall we say, social aspect."

Q&A WITH THE ANONYMOUS @MOHIBADPARKING

- Q:** How did the page get started?
A: "The previous owner thought it would be a fun idea. It was when Sko Yotes (another school Instagram meme page) was really popular so she just went for it."
- Q:** Do people talk about the page around you not knowing that you run it? What is that like?
A: "Yes, people do. It's fun because you have this secret you're hiding from everyone."



- Q:** What are the submissions to your page like?
A: "Some of them aren't that bad and don't get posted but some of them are like, what is this? How did you get your license?"
- Q:** What is the worst parking job someone has done?
A: "Definitely people who don't park in the marked parking spots, like they will be parked in the blocked off areas."

