

THE DELEGATE

ISSUE 3



Editors' Note



Welcome back to our third issue of The Delegate. The team have prepared several wonderful articles for your entertainment, so if you are “bored in GA” give this issue a read!

Our previous technical troubles are over and there are some great photos from last night’s American High School themed party, so see if you can spot yourself and your friends in the last few pages.

From your Editors,
-Erika Rugyendo-Henry and Tess Williams



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MUN Impact

IT TAKES TWO MINUTES OF YOUR TIME TO HELP PUT MUN ON THE MAP



MUN Impact is an organisation that uses MUN to promote action to help accomplish the **17 Sustainable Development Goals** (SDGs) that were set by the U.N. in 2015. These goals can be roughly divided into people focused, environment focused, and governance focused objectives.

Each goal is broken down into targets, with a total of **169 such targets** spread across the **17 goals**. Because of this, each one has a manageable set of priorities to accomplish.

One target close to MUN Impact's heart is 4.7, which states that by 2030, **ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development**, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development.

MUN Impact strongly believes that MUN is the perfect vehicle to encapsulate the goal 4.7 and on behalf of the U.N, **is trying to measure how many students and teachers are involved with MUN across the World.**

In order to do this, it has created a 2-minute survey which will help put your MUN experience on the map. So please, can all **Chairs, Delegates and Advisors** here present at this conference help by looking up MUN impact and seeing the changes and show the U.N. what an impact we are already making through MUN.




- Anna Lazaro

MUN's Got Talent



Another year, another fantastic production from our Media Team. Ten acts stunned the audience with their incredible vocal talents and Terrell Thomas got us all into the Christmas spirit, if a little early. Unlike previous years the event was held in the auditorium, which was definitely a change for the better! The atmosphere was electric. The 'ad breaks' kept the audience entertained, Jack Burton's Barry Scott in Cillit Bang was particularly memorable, as was MUN Water. Our enthusiastic hosts, Charlie and Matt, kept the crowd going and the judges, Becky, Tess, Dionne and Rush, delivered some great feedback. Congratulations to the winners, Alex and Evie, the Irish duo that won our hearts, although, I think we've seen enough guitars to last us a few MUNs!





The evening kicked off in spectacular fashion with a Guardians of the Galaxy inspired introduction, which saw Matt channel his inner Star Lord, leaving the audience in stitches merely twenty seconds in. Molly performed first with a beautiful rendition of Billie Eilish's Idon'twannabeyouanymore and was followed by Anya, singing Bruno Mars' Grenade equally well. As the night went on we saw more brilliant performances from singers of all different nationalities. Dennis, in particular, had us swooning after dedicating his Johnny Cash song to his Grandad. Due to some technical difficulties, not everyone had their backing track but Annabel put on a brave acapella performance. The overall winners of the night, Alex and Evie, performed last with Zombie by The Cranberries which was both haunting and beautiful, and are now the proud recipients of Rush's famous saveloy and chips.



After the winners were crowned the audience wasn't left disappointed. When the familiar tune began eyes widened, smiles grew and feet started tapping. It wasn't too late for a quick rendition of the Backstreet Boys classic I Want It That Way. We were all left singing well into the night, an infectious memento of an evening well spent.

-Ella Westland



So you Want to be a Superhero?

“All the dinosaurs feared the mighty T-Rex” – Deadpool

Batman has Gotham. Superman has Metropolis. Spiderman has New York. There is an abundance of superheroes today, all of whom make saving the day seem so easy, they could save the world mere seconds from destruction without breaking a sweat, not a hair out of place. They suck. Not all of us are lucky enough to be bitten by radioactive spiders, rich enough to build our own super suits or can be drafted into a Russian spy school for extensive combat training; some of us just have to make do. Becoming a superhero is no easy feat, but just for one night, you can *follow in the footsteps of all your crime-fighting favourites*. All you need to do is follow a few simple steps.

We can start with a superpower. Not just something abnormal *something truly extraordinary*, or else we could count flaring our nostrils or wiggling our ears. It helps to exaggerate a personality trait, take something small, something ever so slightly hidden from the world and blow it up, way out of proportion, so much so that it becomes supernatural. Bruce Banner's anger, for example, manifests itself as the Incredible Hulk. You could play on a physical trait too, my hypermobile joints would make me Elastagirl, or your superpower could be something completely random, invisibility, x-ray vision... take your pick, just make sure to work it into that all-important back story.

Next, we have to work on your image. Your name, your costume, your cause. Are you just the friendly neighbourhood Spiderman, only in it to impress your very own Pepper Potts or ready to save the world, kryptonite be damned? Figure it out. Many superheroes chose to represent their superpower very literally, Catwoman, Spiderman, Iron Man, Black Panther, Falcon, Aquaman, Storm just to name a few. Which is great... albeit a little dull. You could choose, perhaps, something *a little more eclectic and mysterious* like Deadpool or Doctor Strange,

get people thinking, wondering what it is exactly that makes that man so strange?

None of this matters, though, without the perfect costume. *What's the point in being a crime-fighting vigilante if you don't look good doing it?* No one will look twice if you stop a bank robbery in your silly civilian clothes, but when you are dressed as a bat? Now that is what you call headline news! Start with a little padding (that superhero landing is hard on the knees after all), then look for bright clashing colours, metallics, spandex, capes and leather; the more impractical the better. However, the crime-fighting season does not stop for the wonderful British weather, so *I would suggest going a little more Black Widow than Wonder Woman*. On the other hand, if all else fails, you can always go for the timeless pants over trousers look, because that is always attractive.

Now you are finally ready for a night of crime-fighting revelry but remember *‘with great power comes great responsibility*.’ Any Deadpool antics and the Quantum Realm has your name on it!

-Ella Westland



Will Farming Make Us Rich?

Agriculture and Poverty

The Question of Improving Agricultural Productivity as a Means of Eradicating Poverty

According to World Bank estimates, in 2015 10 percent of the world's population, about 736 million people and more than twice the population of the United States, lived on less than **US\$1.90 a day**. While this is clearly a significant improvement from the estimated 36 percent in 1990, the World Bank's goal of **"A World Free of Poverty"** has clearly still not been achieved.

While fewer people are living in poverty today than there were three decades ago, the progress that has been made is threatened by the **economic and environmental shockwaves caused by climate change**, and the negative impacts of wars. The result of the poverty caused by such factors is an increase in crime, poor working and living conditions, substance abuse and illnesses. This negatively affects individuals and their families, as well as hurting the economy, and it is therefore essential that solutions are put in place to allow long term growth and prosperity.

Using agriculture to boost growth in an area is preferable to short-term aid, as the increase in productivity benefits the economic situation of both individuals and the economy in the long term. Short term financial aid, on the other hand, is often only useful in the short term, as it cannot provide people with the skills and means to continue generating wealth in the long term. The World Bank funded **1993 Fadama National Project** in the Enugu state of Nigeria has been helping farmers to increase production of rice, cassava and sorghum, a cereal grain plant and a major food crop. The farmers are provided with the necessary tools and technology to help in the production of these goods, increasing farmers' incomes and improving access to water resources, as well as trying to empower women in rural communities by supporting female farmers.

The project's commitment to enabling local farmers

to be more efficient in crop production will have lasting effects on both individuals and the wider economy.

Increased production and sales will help the farmers to earn more money, improving their own standard of living. This also leads to a multiplier effect in the area, positively affecting the local community and creating opportunities for younger generations in education and employment. Nolly Ani, female leader of the Inyi, reflected on the successes of the Fadama Project in Nigeria saying, **"Before Fadama the women in the village looked lean. Now we all look robust. Rice farming is allowing our children to go to university."** As well as benefiting the farmers and their local community, an increase in agricultural productivity leads to an increase in job availability and promotes wider economic growth. The food supply within the country will increase, leading to a reduction in the price of food.

While agricultural productivity provides the key to improving poverty rates in many communities, more must be done to combat poverty within nations as a whole. **An eradication of poverty requires a combination of various projects to help stimulate a nation's economy, but agricultural development is a vital step in improving living standards worldwide.**

- Kemi Eyoma Green



Day in the Life of a Delegate

Q: What does a typical day in the Security Council look like?

A: We come in in the morning, we have a chat, just talk for about twenty minutes. Then, we start debating. It's very metaphor heavy, it's good.

Q: What has been your favourite thing about debates so far?

A: Probably Russia's analogies, he just lies about everything, he claims he's a man of the people. Just stuff like that, the blatant lying. Oh, there he is now! (The delegate for Russia comes to stand next to him) we're just talking about how you're a liar.

Q: Has anything not gone your way?

A: Yeah! I proposed to remove the United Kingdom and France from having a veto power and for some reason the United Kingdom had an objection to that.

*Interview with Jack Mulvihill
Delegate for Côte d'Ivoire in the Security Council*



Q: What do you think of your fellow Security Council delegates?

A: They're all really nice bar Russia. No, they're all great.

Q: What do you get up to on your breaks?

A: We've only really had one break but what do we get up to on our breaks? Off to the tuck shop, that kind of jazz.

Q: What are you most looking forward to today?

A: Sleeping but don't put that in! Lunch. Lunch here is so nice, you guys are so lucky with the food. In Security Council, we're doing Maui now, just listening to Indonesia's voice.

-Ella Westland



Checking in with a Chair

With Jasper Federman, Chairing ECOFIN

Q: Have you been a chair before?

A: Yes, I have.

Q: What is the best part of being a chair?

A: I think being able to hear everyone's opinions from a neutral standpoint. I'm not looking to criticise anybody, I'm not looking to support anybody, I'm looking to make sure that there's a great debate going on.

Q: Do you have any funny stories about MUN?

A: Well, actually at this conference, I've started doing this thing where anybody who steps on my bed gets whipped by my belt and it's very amusing as there's five guys in my room and my bed is right on the floor in the centre of the room and the worst thing is that I've put it right in front of the door so it's ended up being quite fun. But with chairing, I guess the most fun thing was the media team coming in and we all started lip-syncing to the Backstreet Boys which was good fun.



Q: Do you have advice about MUN?

A: I say just try to get involved wherever you can and I think that often people say "raise your placard as much as possible", but that's not what it's about. I think it's about trying to make sure you get good points across, it's not all about the speaking, it's about the construction of your ideas. I think even if you don't speak so much if you can make those points and try to make them if you're confident enough it will be fine. If you just really try to get involved with the thinking side of things, it will lead to great things going forward.

-Sammie Edwards

Congratulations to Our Japanese Delegates

Throughout MUN, our team of delegates representing South Korea from Japan have worked incredibly hard, and truly are trying their best in the conference.

One of our delegates, Keigo, has suggested an amendment and made a speech. He then further opened himself up to questions and was able to respond with relevant answers. Although his amendment failed narrowly, the resolution passed. The resolution will be debated in the GA tomorrow and Keigo is looking forward to having the opportunity to openly support it. On top of all of this, the South Korean delegates even received an award for the best tie in their committee! Overall, we think he has been very successful!



Another delegate, Koki, also made a speech. During a break in the conference, the chairman praised Koki about his English ability to speak so fluently, and really thought his ideas were great. After his contribution, some countries further asked him questions about his speech. Although he was unable to answer one question since the delegate was speaking too quickly, he recovered and was still able to carry on and answer the other questions. He is working very hard!



One more delegate, Hiroki, sadly did not have his resolution passed; however he still was able to merge with other countries such as Cuba, Bolivia and Iceland.

The last delegates we wish to talk about are Shuto and Nagomi. They participated in the constructing of a resolution on a different topic from their original one. This afternoon in the GA, they are looking forward to joining the debate. They enjoy challenging themselves!



-The Japanese Team

Rugby World Cup

Rugby is a complex sport which started in England. The Rugby World Cup is held once every four years. This year it is being held in Japan from 20th September until 2nd November. 20 countries are joining the tournament, playing in 45 games. Qualifying phases saw 93 countries joining in throughout the world before this tournament.



The stadium where the final game will be held



Typhoon Impact

Canada's team did volunteer work helping to clean up flood damage caused by Typhoon Hagibis. Canada's game was cancelled because Japan was caught in a typhoon, so instead they picked up shovels and swept the dirt out of the streets. Japan would like to praise their generosity.

Rugby Enthusiasm

Japan's team tried their best to reach the semi-finals, but the very strong team from South Africa ended their dream with a painful 26 - 3 score against the hosts in yesterday's game. Despite this result, the Japanese carved a name in history, as it is the first time the team have acceded to best 8 in the world. This is really big step for Japan; because of this, the number of rugby fans in Japan has grown up and this sport is beginning to grow in popularity.



Goroumaru is Japan's most famous rugby player; his name is particularly funny and he has a unique playing style, following a routine before the start of every game.



Japanese spectators practise singing and joining countries' national anthems in order to sing with respect. Japanese are very excited about this sport and come to see the games played by teams other than Japan.

Japanese Theme Parks

Universal Studios Japan

Universal studios Japan is a theme park where we can experience a world in which our favourite movies come to life; so many people visit and enjoy this place every year.



This Season

October 31st is Halloween, so a Halloween event is held in autumn called Halloween night.

It is an event where people are chased by zombies.

There are many different kinds of zombies, such as fat men and maids. Their faces are very ugly so everyone is scared by them. This is an incredibly fun time, so we recommend you visit USJ in this season!



Tokyo Disney Land

Here, you can find Cinderella's castle, which is an area aimed for children. There is also a store where children can dress up as different Disney characters, since the concept behind it all is around Disney's movies.



Tokyo Disney Sea

This area is based around a big volcano and is aimed towards adults. The themes behind it are adventure and romance. It is the only one Disney Sea in the whole world.



Attractions

Disney land

Big Thunder Mountain

This roller coaster runs down a mine. They say when valuables are lost in the mine they are collected by the cast (their staff). It is a lie.



Disney Sea

Toy Story Mania

This attraction is about shooting many targets and is ideal for stress relief, but be careful since it can be quite physically challenging!



Japanese Nature

Hot Springs

A hot spring is a place where hot water gushes out from the ground. In Japan, hot spring water has a different composition defined by the type of hot spring. The water in hot springs contains some substances, and so, it is not clear and sometimes even coloured. The colour is based on the chemical composition. For it to be a hot spring, the water must be above 25 degrees, and contain a certain amount of substances.



Japan has four seasons like the UK. The scenery of Japan in autumn is especially beautiful. We can see red or yellow leaves soaking in a hot spring. In the winter, monkeys often enjoy hot springs.



This is one of the famous hot springs in Japan. It is called Beppu hot spring; it is also referred to as “Hell of Beppu”.

The reason is that hot mud and hot water have been erupting here for more than one thousand years, so people call the place hell.



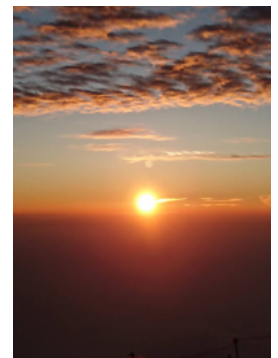
Mt. Fuji

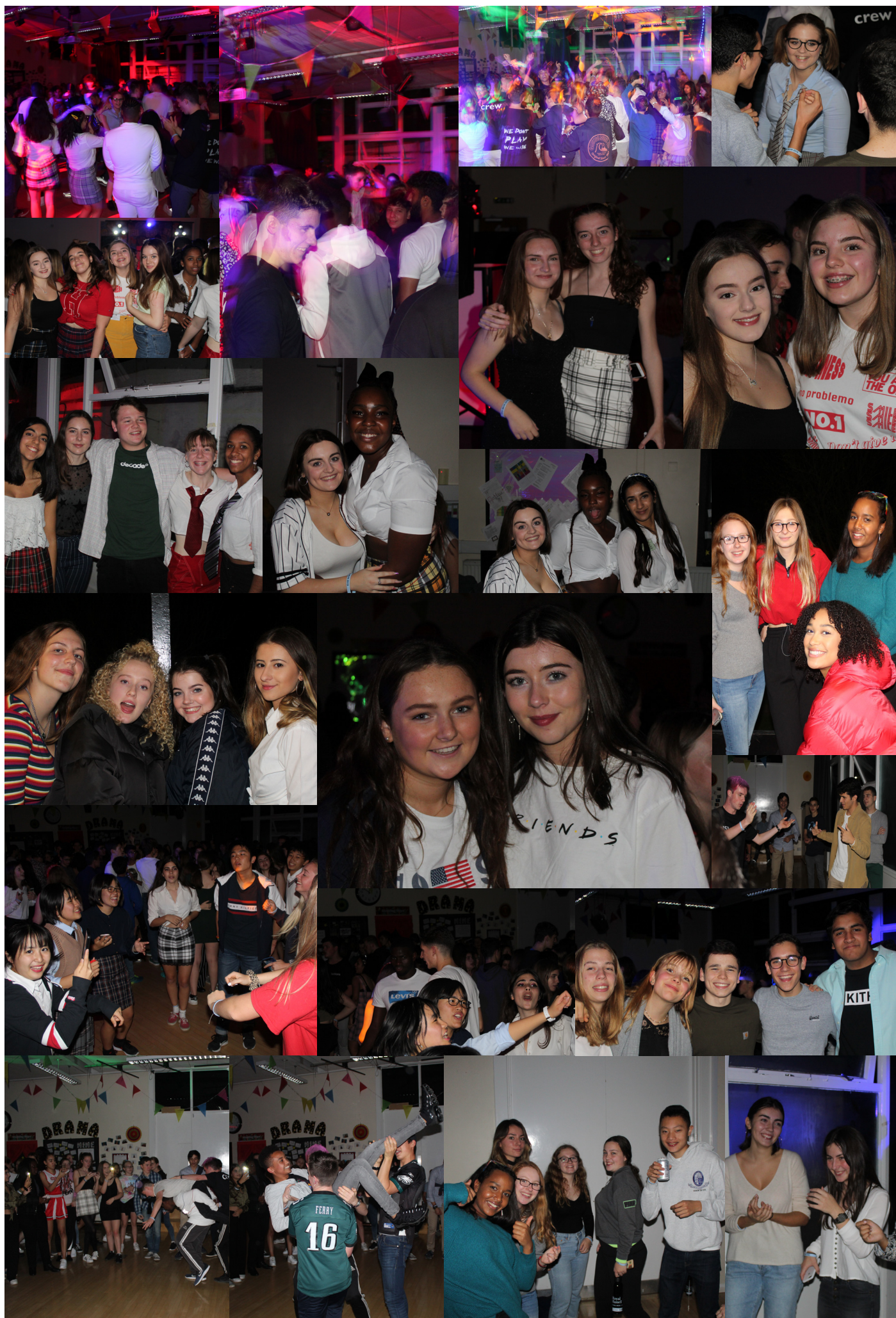
Mt. Fuji is the highest mountain in Japan. It's a volcano, with an altitude of 3776.24m.

You can ride on horses from the 5th Station for about 30,000 yen (over £200).

This photo shows the rising sun.

If you want to climb Mt. Fuji, you must follow the rules, which are that you must not climb with light clothes because of the weather, and you must not go off the road.



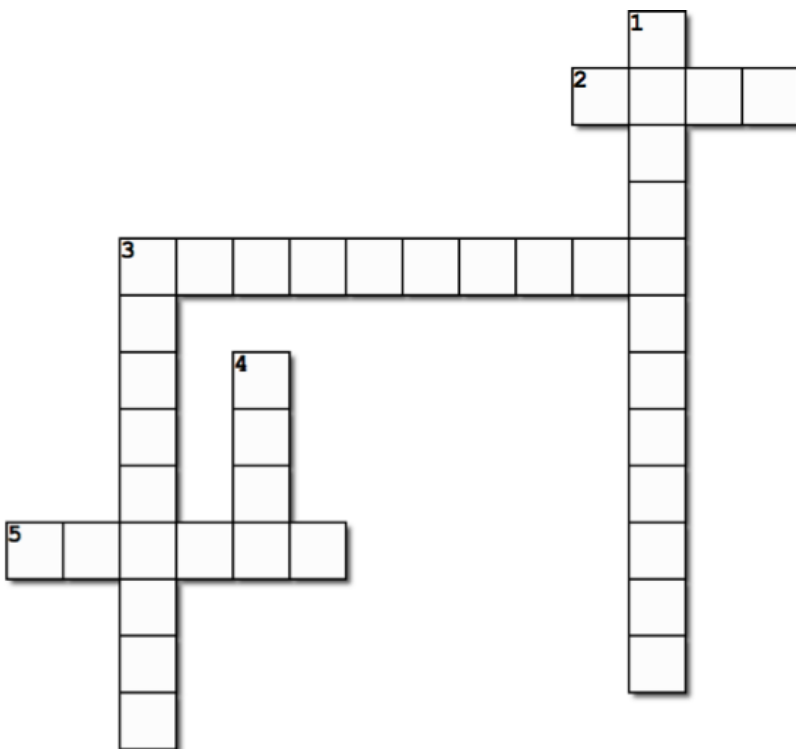




So you're Bored in GA...

Tonight's Party Theme is...

SUPERHEROES



Across:

- 2. A superhero characterised by his strength and odd skin tone.
- 3. A supernatural attribute that only a superhero possesses.
- 5. A brand of comic books and movies.

Down:

- 1. The enemy of a superhero is called....
- 2. A superhero characterised by webs he can shoot.
- 4. A sleeveless outer garment fastened at the throat and worn over hanging over the shoulders.

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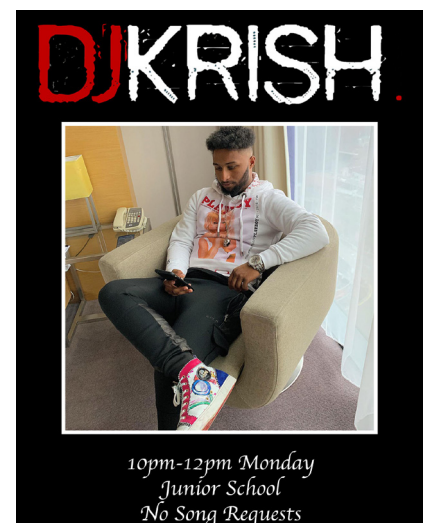


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