



A school where boys become gentlemen

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At our school, students are taught to be De La Salle gentlemen and to show others respect. We are taught to be leaders of our school and community. Every school day the students say affirmations to remind ourselves of our goal.

Our affirmation: "I am a De La Salle gentleman. I treat myself and others with respect. I carry out my responsibilities to the best of my abilities each day. I am a leader by choosing to do the right thing, even when it means I'm standing alone. I give back to those who are less fortunate than myself. I dream big. I work hard to achieve my dreams. I am a De La Salle gentleman."

This school is really helpful because when you grow up you are going to be very respectful and responsible. So when you apply for a job, you can easily get that job. The school has only 70 students



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Kidsday reporters and De La Salle gentlemen Jose Munguia, left, Brian Hernandez and Humberto Guevara.

side, art, computers and board games. When we finish our classes in the morning on Friday, we go to church. Some of us are very competitive at sports.

and is sponsored by fundraisers and benefactors.

The school asks students to pay \$1.50 to \$3 every Wednesday to get pizza from a pizzeria nearby. Some Fridays we have rewards club. In rewards club, students get to pick an activity to do for at least an hour.

Once a month we have career day. There is the gym, going out-

We also have tutors who come in and help us if we are struggling with our schoolwork.

This school can change your life. Everyone works hard here, and we think that anyone can achieve their dreams with faith and with God. This is The De La Salle School — The School of Hope. It is also the school where boys become gentlemen.

Stacking up the superheroes

BY JUSTIN BISHOP

Kidsday Reporter

My dad has been collecting comic books since he was a little kid. He has all kinds of comic books with lots being DC and Marvel.

If you had a chance to read them, I think you would like them. In his comic books, he has every superhero and villain there is. When I was in fourth grade, he

told me to read one of the comic books. My first experience was reading about Spider-Man.

I think comic books are cool, and my favorite superhero is the Hulk. If my dad does not sell the comic books he could save them for my little sister and me. We are guessing, but we think we have about 7,500 comic books in all.



ANGELICA BISHOP

Kidsday reporter Justin Bishop and his dad, Robert Bishop, with their comic book collection.