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Director: Mr. Darryl Farmer Assistant Directors: Paula Boggs Grade 12 Craig Klingenfus Grade 10 Greg Kuhn Grade 9 Vicky Lete Grade 11 Brian CradyGrade 9-12 (YPAS) Learn more about how to participate Homes for Rent and Sale next to this school This school is rated above average school quality compared to other schools in Kentucky. Students here have above-average college readiness measures,... More this school has above-average results in how well it serves disadvantaged students, and students perform above-average on state tests. How does this area respond to COVID-19? Find out, the College Success Award 2018, 2019 Test results at this school are well above the state average, indicating that the majority of students in this school are at or above the grade level. Parental Advice Notice Something Missing or Confusing? Equality disadvantaged students at this school perform much better than other students in the state, and this school is successfully closing the achievement gap. Parent Review Student Results on Low-Income College Readiness and Insufficient Students All other students at ENVIRONMENT School Video Dupont Guide to High DuPont High School Guide provides a dynamic, interdisciplinary, diverse learning community that focuses on rigorous academic, technical and art college preparatory magnetic programs. The guide offers students the opportunity to experience unprecedented personal and academic growth by participating in various specialized magnet courses. The guide offers students the opportunity to bring together strong scientists with specialized training in one of five magnetic programs: University of High School (HSU), Journalism and Communication (J'C), Mathematics/Science/Technology (MST), Fine Arts (VA), and Youth Performing Arts (YPAS). The pre-programme is also available for eligible students. Thanks to a working relationship with the University of Louisville (UofL), qualified students in all programs can take college courses for credit. The High School Leadership is a nationally recognized school for students of academic success and has been a recognized U.S. school of excellence since 1991. In addition, student-leadership continue to play at the top of district, state and national statistics on points, the number of fellows and the number of national merit scholars. Student Essential Communications Offerings, College Prep, Mathematics/Science/Technology, Fine Arts, and Performing Arts Programs for Students Across the District Offers a Preliminary Program and 30 Advanced Placement (AP) courses about having the highest act average of any Kentucky high school has the most national merit semifinalists in the state as well as most academics and most of the students selected for the Governor's School of Campbellsville University, and Jefferson Community and Technical College (JCTC) provides academic classes for the Youth School of Performing Arts (YPAS) and leadership guide can enroll in general education arts classes. Magnetic Programs and Ways High School/University (HSU): Students gain rigorous humanities experience through studying disciplines beyond the basic magnet requirements. The demanding college preparatory curriculum and proximity to UofL facilitate opportunities for AP and dual loan courses. Journalism and Communication (J'C): Emphasizing real experience and audience, this program provides state-of-the-art technology and professional partnerships to help students learn communication and media skills. Mathematics/Science/Technology (MST): The MST program provides a rigorous research curriculum in life science, biotechnology, microbiology, optics, modern physics, robotics and computer programming. Mentoring university scientists and engineers facilitates research at the college level. Fine Art (VA): The rigorous, specialized fine arts curriculum includes drawing, painting, sculpture, textiles, prints, and computer design. Emphasizing visual art for an authentic audience, students learn creative problem-solving skills while surpassing the scholastic and professional standards of visual art at the high school level. Youth School of Performing Arts (YPAS) Excellence Honor past Diversity Empowerment of present tradition to secure the future of the state high school in Louisville, Kentucky, United States Of America's Guide to The North Side High School Main Building DuPont GuideAddress120 West Lee StreetLouisville, Kentucky 40208 United StatesCoordinates381319N 85 4529W / 38,22194 N 85,75806W / 38,22194; -85.75806Coordinates: 38°13'19N 85°45'29W / 38.22194°N 85.75806°W / 38.22194; -85.75806Abential Type InformationCommuncal Average MagnetEstablished1892School DistrictJefferson County Public SchoolsPrincipalDarrill FarmerStaff108.10 (FTE) Student-Teacher Ratio17.75 1Campus size1 7 acres (6.9 hectares) Campus typeUrbanColor (s) Crimson and white team nameCrimsons/RamsRivalLouisville Men's High SchoolNewspaperOn RecordWebsitewww.dupontmanual.com DuPont High School Guide is a public high school magnet located in the Old Louisville neighborhood of Louisville Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, The United States. It serves students in grades 9-12. It is part of the Jefferson County Public School District. DuPont's leadership is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as a blue ribbon school. The guide opened in 1892 as a men's manual training school. It was the second public school in Louisville. The management teamed up with its competitor, men's high school, into a consolidated school from 1915 to 1919. The leadership constantly merged with the Louisville School for Girls in 1950 and moved to their Gothic-style building, built in 1934. In 2004, after conducting a survey, the Louisville Courier-Journal newspaper listed the Guide as one of ten favorite buildings of Louisville residents. As a co-educational school, the guide has experienced a decline in decline and test results in the 1970s. In 1984, the Guide became a magnetic school, allowing students from all over the district to apply for five specialized training programs, or magnets. The leadership and men's high school have the oldest football rivalry in the state since 1893. The management of the football team has won five state titles and claims two national championships. In the 1980s and 1990s, the Guide became a well-known academic school and was listed several times in the best American high schools in Redbook and Newsweek magazines. The high school has been recognized as a multi-year Top Academic School in Kentucky and has the most national merit semifinalists among all JCPS high schools. The story of DuPont Manual High School training in 1892, Louisville factory owner Alfred Victor du Pont donated \$150,000 to the Louisville Public Schools Board to create a school teaching young men industrial art (manual) skills that would fit them for their responsibilities in life. The Victorian building was built on the corner of Brook and Oak Street by Clark and Loomis, which also developed the High Speed Museum and Waverley Hills Sanatorium. After the Guide moved out of the building it was used as a high school until 1974 when it was converted into apartments. The first director of the Guide, Henry Kleinschmid, was du Ponta's favorite, but was unpopular with the school board, which conspired to replace him in 1895. Despite summer controversies and protests from the du Pont family, the first two graduating classes of the Guide and four major local newspapers, the board replaced him with Harry Brownell on July 2. The original school building in 2009, after being converted into an apartment guide, was originally a three-year school with some general academic classes and a focus on mechanical and industrial training. While graduates recall the school is regarded as blue-collar and academically inferior to men's high school in the early days, many early graduates went on to become doctors, and students published a literary magazine called Crimson from 1899 to 1955. In order to accept new classes of French and Latin, the guide was expanded to a four-year school in 1901. In 1911, the Guide became the first school in Kentucky to serve lunches for students. In 1913, Louisville Public Schools announced a plan to merge The Manual and its rival Male High School at Louisville Boys High so that the two schools could share a new facility worth \$300,000. The plan came into force in 1915. Industrial training classes continued in the old school building. Parents objected to their children having to travel between the two buildings, and consolidation did not save the school board money, so they voted to end the experiment in 1919. New building The man's house for the next 70 years and Guide returned to its old building in Brook and Oak. In 1923, the expansion added new laboratories, a cafeteria and the largest gym ever built in at the time. The addition was eventually burned and had to be destroyed in 1991. The number of Manual participants, which has hovered around 400 since the 1890s, has grown from 429 in 1919 to 1,039 in 1925. The Crimsons, which was also merged with the men's team from 1915 to 1918, had great success in the 1920s, beating the men two years in a row for the first time in its history. Management shared sports facilities with Male for many years, but in the early 1920s graduates raised funds for the construction of the Manual Stadium. The stadium opened in 1924 with 14,021 permanent venues. It was one of the largest high school stadiums in America at the time. The original structure was condemned and closed in 1952 after years of heavy use and minimal maintenance, and was reopened after restoration in 1954. Its modern capacity is 11,463. The historic marker for Louisville Girls High School is Louisville Girls High School Louisville Girls High School opened as a women's school in 1856 on what became the intersection of Armory Place and Muhammad Ali Boulevard. It was the female equivalent of men's high school, also opened in 1856, and they were the first two public high schools in Louisville. The senior women's high schools moved to a place on First Street north of Chestnut in 1864 and remained there until 1899, when he moved to a place on Fifth and Hill Streets. He changed his name to Louisville Girls High School in 1911. In 1934, the school moved to Ruben Post Holleck Hall, which had just been completed. The building was originally home to girls high school on the second and third floors, and Louisville High School on the first floor. More than 12,000 women have graduated from the school in 94 years. The merger by the 1940s, budgetary problems and national trends have made it clear that Louisville Girls High School and DuPont Guide will merge into one co-educational schools. They finally did so in September 1950 and stayed in the old building of Louisville Girls High School. This merger of institutions led to the birth of the modern DuPont High School Guide - dropping tuition from its previous name. The same school building remains in use today, although two major additions have since been made. The high school, located on the ground floor of the building, became Manly Junior High and moved to the old Guide building in Brook and Oak. The United School began to develop traditions such as Homecoming in 1951 and Red and White Day in 1953. The red-and-white day eventually became a full week of school activities related to the spirit leading up to the annual men's football match. Two traditions of the sexually segregated past, women's societies and the Mitre Men's Club, persisted in the 1950s as unofficial organizations, but gradually disappeared. Students began publishing the newspaper, Crimson Record, in 1955. After Brown vs. Solution by the education of the Supreme Court, the Guide became racially integrated without controversy in 1956 and graduated graduating the first two black students in 1958. Beginning in the 1960s, the guide began to face problems with inner-city schools in the United States, as economically profitable families moved to the suburbs of Louisville. The executive order was exempted from the bus's court order in the 1970s because its racial makeup already complied with federal guidelines. On 11 November 1976, what members of the school board described as racial unrest occurred on campus, injuring 16 people and arresting six others and 60 being suspended. Students and school administrators agreed that in the 1970s, the Guide had a state of racial tension that led to unrest. In his 2005 book on the history of leadership, Mike McDaniel wrote that November 11, 1976 was pretty likely the worst day in the history of the Guide. The late 1960s and 1970s were a time of major change in the Guide. The new wing with a gym with a capacity of 2,566 people opened in 1971. In the 1971-1972 school year, the school had 3,360 students, requiring 17 portable classrooms in the front and back yards. Leadership was still grades seven to twelve at this time, and overcrowding gradually began to improve after the leadership dropped to seventh and eighth grades when Noe High School opened in 1974. Over the course of a decade, the administration has gradually reduced the last vestiges of its emphasis on manual training, as the number of store classes has dropped from 16 in 1971 to three in 1979. The Youth School of Performing Arts, effectively a magnetic school in the Guide, opened in 1978 and, along with a change in the curriculum, preceded the Guide's transition to an academically intensive magnetic school in the 1980s. The changes initially met with mixed reactions, especially since most freshmen and sophomores had to be transferred to other schools. One critic in the black community called the plan a one-way bus. A few days after the proposal was announced, about 300 students left the class in the Guide and marched to Central High School, where most of them were transferred, in protest. The protest managed to convince the school board to change the proposal to exclude sophomores from the program. Magnetic programs managed to attract entrants, and by the mid-1990s only about a third of the students who applied were accepted. In the midst of the transition to a magnetic school, the guide underwent a \$1.9 million plan to improve the building, which added computer and science labs. In addition, in 1991, the U.S. Department of Education recognized the management of the Blue Ribbon School as the highest honor the department could wear to the school. Many of the footage from the 1999 film The Insider was shot in the manual. Dr. Jeffrey Wigand, theme film, taught and the Japanese language in the Guide after he was fired from tobacco tobacco Brown and Williamson in 1993. Buildings and Campus Guide classes and offices are located in three buildings located in two blocks of the city. The main building was originally called Ruben Post Halleck Hall and was home to Louisville Girls High School before it merged with management. The Gothic-style building was completed in 1934 at a cost of \$1.1 million. The 9 acre (36,000 m2) tract it was built on was previously the site of an old Masonic widows and orphaned home. In 1967, a city renewal program destroyed a residential area east of the main building to create a treadmill and various sports fields. The project has doubled the Campus Guide to its modern size of 17 acres (69,000 m2). It was part of a larger city-funded effort that created Noe High School north of the leadership and an increase in the size of the University of Louisville campus, which was initially touted as a plan to build a continuous chain of schools throughout many blocks. The leadership has even become home to two women's sports teams at the university. In the 1980s, the U of L women's basketball team used the Guide gym as a home, playing a total of 40 games over eight seasons. The U of L volleyball team used the Manual gym as their main home from 1977 to 1990, after which the team moved to the newly built Cardinal Arena on its own campus. In 1992, Manual began the renovation of the \$3.5 million main building, which included a new roof and a glass-building cafe for juniors and the elderly. The Youth School of Performing Arts has its own building half-block from the main building of the Guide. It was completed in 1978 at a cost of \$1.5 million as the final stage of the same plan that expanded the Campus Guide and built Noe. Noe was built without an auditorium in anticipation of a theatre-oriented school built on the site. The YPAS building includes production facilities, a costume shop and an 886-seat stage theatre. However, the YPAS building did not contain extensive classroom space, and for many years teachers held YPAS classes in corridors and loading docks if there was no other place. Since 1993, YPAS has used a nearby facility built in 1899 and formerly owned by Cochrane Elementary School as an annex. At the beginning of its history, Academics Manual focused on industrial learning, but by the end of the 1970s it had a standard curriculum. In 1980, the Iowa Basic Skills Assessment Test took the lead of 23 of the 24 high schools in the District. Under the leadership of Principal Joe Liedtke, academics have improved, especially since the guide became a magnet school in 1984 and can attract students from across the country. All students enroll in one of the five magnetic programs. The University of High School Magnet (HSU) offers a traditional college curriculum with The Math/Science/Technology (MST) magnet specifically prepares students for student programs in engineering, science and mathematics. Minimum requirements for MST students include in algebra, trigonometry, calculus (including mandatory ap Calculus), biology, chemistry and computer programming. The Journalism and Communication magnet focuses on journalism, publishing and media production. To earn a credit grade, J'C students can participate in the creation of a school of national award-winning publications and productions: The Crimson, the City Youth Magazine (On The Record), the Literary Journal (One Blue Wall), the School News Website (RedEye) and a daily morning television show called CSPN-TV, which is broadcast online and broadcast in classrooms. The J'C program was formerly known as the CMA (Communications and Media Arts), but the name has been changed so that the special emphasis of the Guide's program on journalism will be reflected in the title, distinguishing the magnet from others in the district with similar names. Admissions to HSU, MST and J'C magnets are decided by a committee of manual teachers based on performance, as measured by previous school assessments and the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System, although extracurricular participation is also being considered. J'C applicants are also involved in a written on-demand assessment. The rate at which each magnet is taken varies depending on the number of applicants in a given year; in the mid-1990s, about a third of applicants for these three magnets were selected annually. Admission of two other magnets, Fine Arts and youth school of performing arts, is decided primarily at auditions. The Fine Art Magnet is located in the wing of art classes and has an art show every year for graduates of the elderly. The Fine Art Magnet provides students with the opportunity to work with a variety of media, including clay/sculpture, fiber, engraving, painting, drawing and graphic design. The Mathematics/Science/Technology Programme and the Youth School of Performing Arts have repeatedly achieved national recognition. In 1994, Manual began offering Advanced Placement (AP) courses. In 2001, she offered 45 AP courses, more than any other school in the state. Students can take free courses at the University of Louisville, which is located just south of the Guide. In 2000, the Guide implemented block planning that allowed students to attend eight classes a year, which are scheduled four a day on alternating days. Since 2000, the guide has held Kentucky's state record of 52 national merit semifinalists, ranking third in the United States this year. The Guide's academic team won state titles at the Governor's Cup, Kentucky High School's highest

academic competition, in 1993, 1994, 2005 and 2013. Matt Morris, a graduate of The Guide who was in the 1993 and 1994 teams, was the 1994 Teen Champion at Jeopardy!. Three other Guide students competed on Jeopardy!. Academic The leadership also won the National Science Cup and the National Academic League Championship, and reached 7th place on the National high school championships. The leadership has a history of leading political debate programs in the state. In the 1990s, leadership students won Jefferson County championships most years and qualified teams for the National Judicial League Tournament and the TOC Tournament of Champions. The guide has been mentioned several times in the lists of the best high schools in America in The Redbook and Newsweek magazines. In 2002, the Guide was separated from the rest of the schools in its district and made to hold its own regional science fair. In 2015, DuPont management had the honor of being the high school that sent the most students to the INTEL International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF). In 2018, DuPont Manual had 13 Intel ISEF finalists and one USAJMO qualifier. The Youth School of Performing Arts Home YPAS Building Youth School of Performing Arts (YPAS) is one of two programs in Kentucky allowing high school students to major in the performing arts. Between 1995 and 2005, 90% of YPAS students received college scholarships totaling more than \$1 million a year. YPAS has its own half-block building from the main Guide building, which includes classrooms, production facilities, a costume shop and an 886-seat stage theater. Since 1993, YPAS has used a nearby facility built in 1899 and formerly owned by Cochrane Elementary as an annex. YPAS is one of the Magnetic Guidelines programs, and YPAS students take their academic classes in the Guide and must meet the same academic requirements as any public school student in Kentucky. Unlike other magnets, YPAS is semi-autonomous; it has its own assistant directors, consultants, administrative staff and parent organization. Many manual students take classes at YPAS, even if it is not their academic specialty. YPAS students specialize in vocal music, instrumental music (group, orchestra, piano or guitar), dance, theater, design and production, or musical theatre. YPAS instructors are schoolteachers recruited from all over the district for their experience in the arts. The Athletics Football Home article: The Crimsons Football Guide This section should include a summary of the Crimsons Football Guide. See Wikipedia: Summary style for information on how to include it in the main text of this article. (October 2016) Other sports John Reccius, an early Major League Baseball player, organized the first Baseball Team Guide in 1900. The early star of baseball was Ferdy Schupp, who took the field in the 1917 World Series but left the Leadership two months before graduating. The management claims seven mythical state baseball championships and won six official championships, most recently in 1962. In total, The leadership players played in Major League Baseball, most notably Pee Wee Reese. University cheerleaders have won several NCA National Championship titles. In B 1998, 2004 and 2005, they won the Varsity Grand Division, and in 2003 and 2006 they won the Middleweight Varsity Division title. Football boys Varsity was second in the states in 2005 and third in 2004. In 2006, the Girls' Guide team won the first team title at the school, finishing second in 2004 and 2005. The 2006 victory was the first championship for Jefferson County, Kentucky, since 1980. In 2007, the boys' team also won the AAA State Championship. The swimming team retained state titles from 2003 to 2008. From 2004 to 2008, the Leadership won the State Girls and Boys Championship, and the girls supported their own state championship from 2005 to 2008. The men's tennis team achieved its best result at the KHSAA State Tennis Tournament in 2008, winning the team title. Previously, their best result came in 2006, when they tied rival St. Xavier High School for second place. The boys' team also won the state doubles title in 2006, which was the first state title in the history of Ram tennis on the boys' side. The team finished second five times in a row from 2001 to 2002 until 2005-2006. In 2008, the boys' hand tennis team won the region's first ever regional tournament. The state team won the state title in 2008, making the second public school leadership to ever win the title. In 2010, the boys' bowling team won the state title. The school also offers basketball, dancing (called Dazzlers), field hockey, golf, lacrosse and volleyball, among other sports teams. The university field hockey team won the state title for the first time in the program's history in 2011. Lacrosse girls DuPont Manual has won many state titles and tournament trophies since 2001, when the program was developed. Notable alumni James Gilbert Baker, astronomer and optician Michelle Banzer, 2007 Miss Kentucky USA Chad Broschi, actor, most often on the Disney channel, Bud Bruner, boxing coach and manager Keenan Burton, NFL football player Nathaniel Cartmell, Olympic champion James S. Coleman, sociologist Paige Davis (1987), theater performer, host of the program Trading Spaces on TLC 2005. Bremer Erler, Jefferson County Judge and Sheriff Sarah Hettelfinger (1995), Broadway performer Ray Grenald (1945), architectural designer straton Hammon, architect Bruce Hoblitzell, former Mayor of Louisville 73 Sherman Lewis, Heisman Trophy runner-up78 Victor M. Longstreet, Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Navy (Financial Management), 1962-65 Mitch McConnell, United States Senator, Senate Majority Leader, Dean of American Balladers (80) Travis Prentice, College and Professional Football Player (81 P.V. Reese (1937), baseball player Nicole Scherzinger (1996), Pussycat Dolls lead singer Joseph Scholtz, former mayor of Louisville. Louisville. Snyder, a former member of the House of Representatives, Josh Velchel, an award-winning composer and entrepreneur of See also Public Schools in Louisville. Kentucky Links - b c duPont Manuel High. National Center for Education Statistics. Received on May 6, 2020. Chris Poynter (November 14, 2004). A view of your favorite Louisville buildings. 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