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Inventory—Nomination FormSee instructions in How to Complete National Register Forms  
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

## 1. Name

historic ~~Historic Resources of~~ South Louisville MRA

and/or common NA

## 2. Location 2 dist. + 6

street &amp; number The southern quadrant of the corporate limits of the city of Louisville NA not for publication

city, town Louisville NA vicinity of congressional district

state Kentucky code 021 county Jefferson code 111

## 3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
NA district	NA public	X occupied	NA agriculture	NA museum
NA building(s)	NA private	X unoccupied	X commercial	X park
NA structure	X both	X work in progress	X educational	X private residence
NA site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	X entertainment	X religious
NA object	NA in process	X yes: restricted	NA government	NA scientific
X Multiple Resources	NA being considered	X yes: unrestricted	X industrial	NA transportation
		NA no	NA military	NA other:

## 4. Owner of Property

name Multiple Ownership

street &amp; number NA

city, town NA NA vicinity of state NA

## 5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Jefferson County Courthouse

street &amp; number 517 W. Jefferson St.

city, town Louisville state Kentucky

## 6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Kentucky Historic Resources Inventory  
title (See continuation sheet)

has this property been determined eligible? NA yes X no

date 1975-1983

NA federal X state NA county NA local

depository for survey records Kentucky Heritage Council

city, town Frankfort

state Kentucky

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SOUTHERN HEIGHTS - BEECHMONT DISTRICT OWNERS LIST

Gertrude Robinson 4541 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Southside Church of the Nazarene, Inc. 1821 Tyler Lane Louisville, Ky 40205	Harold & Alleen Gray 7 Hill Top Ct. Louisville, Ky 40214
Joseph W & Eliz, Rieber 4537 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Manuel & Gayle Brown 4526 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	John & Lillia Straton 2 Hill Top Ct. Louisville, Ky 40214
J. L. & V. V. Richardson 4533 Southern Parkway 40214	James & Betty Black 4532 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Anita Ghobson 4 Hill Top Ct Louisville, Ky 40214
Charles & Mary Roberts 4527 S. 6th Louisville, Ky 40214	Wilfred Van Gorp 4536 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Ruth Cornwell 6 Hill Top Ct. Louisville, Ky 40214
Ruth Sheehan 4529 S. 6th Louisville, Ky 40214	Dennis & R. M. Watkins 4538 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Roy & Opal Skarl 8 Hill Top Ct Louisville, Ky 40214
Claude Parker 4531 S. 6th Louisville, Ky 40214	Larry & Joanna Slider 4540 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	James & F. P. Meisburg 1 Maple Ct Louisville, Ky 40214
Mayme Witt 4533 S. 6th Louisville, Ky 40214	William & Lena Phillips 4542 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Robert & Elizabeth Meisburg 3 Maple Ct Louisville, Ky 40214
Jacques Silverman 428 W. Southern Heights Louisville, Ky 40215	Mary Sunderland 4550 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Robert L. Meisburg, Sr. 5 Maple Ct Louisville, Ky 40214
Genevieve Richardson 4500 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Alton & Phyllis Webb 4512 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Nellie Abate 7 Maple Ct Louisville, Ky 40214
Douglas & Shirley Baker 4514 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Leo & Susan Stabile 1 Hill Top Ct Louisville, Ky 40214	Sharon Gordon 9 Maple Ct Louisville, Ky 40214
Mark & Debra Wilson 4516 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Charles & Sandra Powers 3 Hill Top Ct Louisville, Ky 40214	Stuart & P. E. Adams 8 Maple Ct Louisville, Ky 40214
Donald & Karen Bradley 4518 Southern Parkway Louisville, Ky 40214	Mae Belle Carrell 5 Hill Top Ct Louisville, Ky 40214	Mary Anderson 6 Maple Ct Louisville, Ky 40214

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SOUTHERN HEIGHTS - BEECHMONT DISTRICT OWNERS LIST

Clifford Schmidt  
4 Maple Ct.  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Golda Bush  
2 Maple Ct  
Louisville, Ky 40214

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OAKDALE DISTRICT OWNERS LIST

Harry & Sadie Sutherland  
3836 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Walter Trabue  
3810 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Langdon Corp.  
3828½ Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Bobby Ray  
P. O. Box 14041  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Junious & M F. Smiser  
3806 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Dan Wentworth  
3822 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Mary Lee  
3832 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

George Payne  
3804 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Billy H. Sipes  
3858 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Jimmy & Vic Daugherty  
3830 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Harold & Margie Welch  
3802 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

W. W. & Lucy Sidebottom  
3860 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Joseph Schoene, Jr.  
3828 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

James & Anna Lenihan  
2700 Citizen Plaza  
Louisville, Ky 40202

Beverlee Wise  
307 Central Ave  
Louisville, Ky 40208

Mary Canada  
3824 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Deborah Haney  
415 Kenton  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Charles & Edith Quick  
3854 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Geneva Kennedy  
3820 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Ernest & Mary Goldner  
1810 S. 3rd St  
Louisville, Ky 40208

Stella Whitlow  
4214 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

William & Irene Bruner  
3848 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Murl Womack  
3816 ½ Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

George & Martha Stege  
1521 Thackeray Dr  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Louis Giglio  
3816 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Barretta & Alice Phelps  
9602 Dixie Highway  
Louisville, Ky 40272

John & Karen Schenkenfelder  
1845 Rutherford  
Louisville, Ky 40205

Earl & Anna Pruitt  
3840 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, Ky 40214

Laura Hackley  
4519 Meridale  
Louisville, Ky 40214

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INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES OWNERS LIST

✓ James Russell Lowell Elementary School

Jefferson County Board of Education  
3332 Newburg Rd.  
Louisville, KY 40218

✓ Heywood Elementary School

Ninth & O Baptist Church  
2921 Taylor Blvd.  
Louisville, KY 40208

✓ Epworth Methodist Evnagelical Church

Trinity Baptist Temple  
412 M Street  
Louisville, KY 40208

✓ Emmanuel Episcopal Church

Emmanuel Episcopal Church  
4102 Southern Parkway  
Louisville, KY 40214

✓ South Louisville Reformed Church

Lynnhurst Church of Nazarene  
1060 Lynnhurst Ave.  
Louisville, KY 40215

✓ Kentucky Wagon Works

Mr. Glen Scott  
Kentucky Manufacturing Co.  
2601 S. Third St.  
Louisville, KY 40206

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PROPERTIES CURRENTLY LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

S. S. Bush House (JFSS-3)  
230 Kenwood Hill Rd.  
April 38, 1979

Cornelia Bush House (JFSS-4)  
316 Kenwood Hill Rd.  
May 6, 1982

Cornelia Gordon House (JFSS-5)  
308 Kenwood Hill Rd.  
May 6, 1982

Little Loomhouses (JFSS-6)  
325 Kenwood Hill Rd.  
June 1975

Engine House #18 (JFSS-7)  
2600 S. Fourth St.  
November 8, 1980

Churchill Downs (JFSS-9)  
700 Central Avenue  
November 15, 1978

Olmsted Parks and Parkways System  
City-wide  
May 17, 1982

Holy Name Roman Catholic Church Complex (JFSS-8)  
2920 S Third St.  
May 13, 1982

## 7. Description

### Condition

☒ excellent  
☒ good  
☒ fair

☐ NA deteriorated  
☐ NA ruins  
☐ NA unexposed

### Check one

☒ unaltered  
☒ altered

### Check one

☒ original site  
☐ NA moved date NA

### Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

South Louisville is that area south of Algonquin and Eastern Parkways and west of the Southern Railway line, with the corporate city limits of Louisville on the east, west and south.

Geographically, the area is relatively flat in the northern, eastern and central sections of the Multiple Resources Area. The south and southwestern sections, however, are very hilly, with two knobs in the southernmost section: Kenwood Hill and Iroquois Park.

Southern Parkway and Iroquois Park (National Register, 1983) are the most outstanding geographic elements. Iroquois Park, known as Burnt Knob and later as Jacob's Park, is a large, steep hill covered with a dense forest with various lookouts which provide panoramic views of the river valley. The parkway leads to the park from S. Third St. It is a 150 foot wide roadway originally flanked by a bridal path and a bicycle path and lined with trees. The paths are still obvious, but now serve as parking areas or service roads to the residences which face the parkway. Both the Park and Parkway are components of a comprehensive, city-wide park and parkway system designed in 1894 by Frederick Law Olmsted. Algonquin and Eastern Parkways are at the northern end of this Multiple Resources Area, leading west to Shawnee Park and East to Cherokee Park, respectively, from S. Third St.

Kenwood Hill, known in the nineteenth century as Cox's Knob and by the Cherokee Indians as Sunshine Hill, is east of Iroquois Park. It is a smaller hill than the Park and was developed residentially in the 1960s and 1970s. There are six buildings on Kenwood Hill which are listed in the National Register. (See #8)

The development within the South Louisville Multiple Resources Area is mostly residential with supportive commercial development. A large section of the eastern half of the area, however, is industrial. The Kentucky State Fairgrounds, Standiford Field Airport and the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant are the largest, but industrial development lines the L&N Railroad tracks which bisect this study area. Residential enclaves have developed adjacent to the major industrial sites, ca. 1910-1950.

The Watterson Expressway, I264, runs east-west through the center of the study area.

There are no major commercial developments in South Louisville. Taylor Blvd./New Cut Rd. is a major transportation artery and contains commercial development which is considered supportive to the adjacent residential areas. Most of the commercial buildings are mid-to-late twentieth century vintage, with some late nineteenth-early twentieth century structures intermixed. Smaller commercial enclaves of similar description are located at S. Fourth St. and Central Ave., and Woodlawn and Southern Parkway.

Late nineteenth century residential development is confined to the northern section of the Multiple Resources Area, with a sprinkling of individual residences from the same period along the parkway and on Kenwood Hill.

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The residential area north of the Watterson Expressway and west of the L&N Railroad Tracks was developed in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, with a small amount of development in the 1920s and 1930s. The earlier housing consists of predominantly frame, one- to one-and-one-half-story cottages with little or no architectural details, constructed on small lots with consistent setbacks. Streets are generally laid out on a grid. Most of the later residential development is confined to the area around Larchmont Ave., between Taylor Blvd. and 7th St. Road. A considerable amount of demolition, new construction and radical alterations has occurred in this area. With the exception of the Oakdale District (See #8) the historical and architectural character of the area is not cohesive and does not display any particular sense of time and place.

The residential development south of the Watterson Expressway was sporadic throughout the early and mid twentieth century. In the southernmost sections of the Multiple Resources Area, development occurred after 1950. The older developments, like those in the northern section of the study area, do not contain any particular historical or architectural significance, with the exception of the Southern Heights-Beechmont (see #8) District. Many small developments within a single area create a non-cohesive architectural character. The housing is of both frame and brick construction on both large and small scales. The craftsmanship and quality of construction is above average, the homes having been built for the middle class.

Throughout the older residential sections along Southern Parkway and Taylor Blvd., the character of the area is enhanced by the large numbers of mature trees and other plantings.

The area east of the Kentucky State Fair Grounds and Standiford Field Airport is comprised of predominantly post World War II developments.

The breakdown of approximate percentages of building uses is: 75% residential, 10% industrial, 10% commercial and 5% institutional. A breakdown of approximate percentages of land uses, however, would considerably increase the industrial percentage.

This nomination does not cover archaeological resources in this area. The University of Louisville Archaeological Survey is handling all archaeological nominations and survey work for the City of Louisville according to a plan approved by the Kentucky Heritage Council.

South Louisville was originally surveyed as part of a city-wide survey which rated architectural quality and structural condition by blockfaces. This was completed in 1978 by the City of Louisville Community Development Cabinet, Louisville Landmarks Commission, funded by Community Development Block Grant monies. The districts nominated in this nomination were proposed for National Register listing by this survey, and more intensive building-by-building survey work has been conducted by the Louisville Landmarks Commission. The entire area has been surveyed for eligible sites of historic



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or architectural significance utilizing National Register criteria by the Louisville Landmarks Commission. The survey work was conducted by Marty Hedgepeth, Director of Research, M. A. Allgeier, Architectural Historian and Hugh Foshee, former Architectural Historian of the Louisville Landmarks Commission. The Landmarks Commission is the official city agency responsible for all preservation concerns in the City of Louisville.

## 8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
NA prehistoric	NA archeology-prehistoric	NA community planning	NA landscape architecture	NA religion
NA 1400-1499	NA archeology-historic	NA conservation	NA law	NA science
NA 1500-1599	NA agriculture	NA economics	NA literature	NA sculpture
NA 1600-1699	X architecture	NA education	NA military	NA social/
NA 1700-1799	NA art	NA engineering	NA music	humanitarian
X 1800-1899	NA commerce	NA exploration/settlement	NA philosophy	NA theater
X 1900-	NA communications	NA industry	NA politics/government	NA transportation
		NA invention		NA other (specify)

Specific dates

Builder/Architect

### Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The historic resources of South Louisville are divided into three categories: residential, institutional and industrial. These resources are architecturally significant as excellent examples of their individual styles, or as significant clusters of development, architecturally reflecting their respective periods of construction. They will be discussed in a geographic progression, north to south.

The development of Louisville's suburbs was influenced by a variety of factors, including the city's economic growth and population expansion, the general topography of the area, development of inexpensive, rapid transportation, and the establishment of the system of parks and parkways.

Southern Parkway runs through the center of the South Louisville Multiple Resources Area to Iroquois Park at the southern tip of the city of Louisville. It was in 1889 that the city purchased the park site and acquired control of the boulevard. Plans for the park and parkway, two components of a city-wide comprehensive parks and parkways design prepared by F. L. Olmsted, were completed in 1893. The Olmsted Parks and Parkways were listed in the National Register in 1982.

It was during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that suburbanization was focused on the southern section of the city, radiating out from the prime source of development, Southern Parkway.

"South Louisville", a separate township on the northern end of this study area until annexation in 1898, was the first such suburb. Five historic resources are located in this area. Engine House #18 (National Register 1980) was constructed in 1904 to serve this expanding suburb. It is a Classical Revival style, utilitarian structure located at 2600 S. Fourth St.

The Kentucky Wagon Works was "South Louisville's" major industry and is largely responsible for the stabilization of the northern section of the area. Three buildings from the original complex are excellent examples of the industrial architecture of the period. (See inventory form and photographs #1-11.)

Two religious institutions in "South Louisville" represent two very different architectural resources. Epworth Methodist Evangelical Church, located at 412 M Street, is Louisville's oldest of six surviving frame, Gothic Revival churches. It was built in 1895, the period of major development of "South Louisville". (See inventory and photographs #12-13.)

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Holy Name Roman Catholic Church Complex (National Register 1982), located at 2920 & 2914 S. Third St., and 2911 and 2921 S. Fourth St., is an extraordinary grouping of four buildings dating from 1902-1938, and ranging in style from Romanesque to Classical. The original Holy Name Church was a frame Gothic Revival church, built in 1891 and demolished upon completion of the new church in 1912. Such was the demise of most of Louisville's frame churches.

Heywood Elementary School, located at 422 Heywood Ave. is an outstanding example of the Classical Revival style as incorporated in an institutional design. Built in 1903 to serve South Louisville, it was expanded in 1926 by the addition of wings, so sensitively added that the additions are undetectable. (See inventory and photographs #14-16.)

Oakdale was the first suburb which was developed as a direct result of the construction of the Grand Blvd. As early as 1890, developers were advertising lots in Oakdale "on the Grand Blvd.", as Southern Parkway was originally called. A portion of the Oakdale Addition constitutes one of the architectural resources of the South Louisville area.

The Oakdale District, however, a small portion of the Oakdale Addition, owes its development to yet another factor, the 1905 construction of the South Louisville L&N yards. Although a major residential development surge throughout the area resulted from the construction of the new L&N yards, the Oakdale District contains the most architecturally cohesive, residential rental building stock in Louisville. The development, 1905-1910, was constructed as a collection of duplexes and were occupied predominantly by L&N employees. (See continuation sheet and photographs #15-19.)

Also located in Oakdale is Churchill Downs, Louisville's internationally famous race track, home of the Kentucky Derby. The Louisville Jockey Club was first organized in 1874. At that time, the land was leased from the Churchill family. The existing twin-spired grandstand and clubhouse was built in 1895-96 after a design by Joseph Baldez of the firm D. X. Murphy and Brothers. Churchill Downs was listed in the National Register in 1978.

One religious institution in Oakdale plays an architecturally significant role in its history. Immanuel Episcopal Church at 410 Fairmont Ave. is a modest, frame Gothic Revival church, constructed in 1909 at the height of Oakdale's development. There are only six such frame churches remaining in Louisville. (See inventory form and photographs #44-45.)

Construction along the parkway from Third St. to the park was concurrent from north to south, with developers taking various approaches to their respective subdivisions. As seen in the Oakdale District, rental property lines several blocks of the parkway. As development pushed southward, the lots and structures increased in size. Both frame and brick structures in Victorian vernacular and American Foursquare styles lined the parkway. Through the years, demolition, new construction and considerable alteration has occurred, as well as the construction of I264, running east-west across the parkway. The ambience has been significantly diminished along most of the parkway.

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One exception, other than the Oakdale District, is the Southern Heights-Beechmont District, located along and adjacent to the 4500 block of Southern Parkway. Within this block, a sense of the turn of the century is strongly retained. Vast lawns with considerable landscaping, and predominantly large residences in a combination of styles allow a glimpse of the past elegance of the "Grand Blvd."

Two adjacent courts, between the parkway and S. Sixth St. to the west, contain smaller scale versions of the Craftsman style residences on Sixth St. and the parkway. Only four structures on Sixth St., and three on the east side of the parkway were built during the significant period of development of both the Beechmont and Southern Heights neighborhoods. (See continuation sheet and photographs #20-35.)

At the southern tip of the South Louisville Multiple Resources Area are two knobs: Iroquois Park, the ultimate focus of Southern Parkway, and Kenwood Hill.

Kenwood Hill's history dates back to treasury warrents issued in 1784. Before that, according to tradition, the Cherokee Indians called the knob "Sunshine Hill." There are six structures on Kenwood Hill which are listed in the National Register.

The Little Loomhouses are three board and batten cabins which sit side by side on Kenwood Hill Rd. The oldest, built in 1870, was first used as an office and caretaker's quarters for a rock quarry on that was then known as Cox's Knob. In 1891, developer Sam Stone Bush purchased the property, converted the 1870 cabin to a summer-house and constructed the other two. In 1898, artist Etta Hast purchased the three structures. Since that time the cabins have been associated with the arts, and since 1930, exclusively with weaving, thus the name Loomhouses (National Register 1975, and Local Landmarks 1977).

Just down the hill from the Loomhouses are three residences all related to Sam Stone Bush. The Cornelia Gordon House at 308 Kenwood Hill Rd. (National Register 1982), built for Bush's sister, Bush's own residence at 230 Kenwood Hill Rd. (National Register 1979), and the Cornelia Bush House, 316 Kenwood Dr. (National Register 1982), built for Bush's mother. Local architect W. J. Dodd was responsible for the designs of both the S. S. Bush and Cornelia Bush Houses, as well as the renovation and addition to the Cornelia Gordon House.

Due north of Iroquois Park is a third frame, Gothic Revival Church. South Louisville Reformed Church was constructed in 1908 in a modest working-class neighborhood which was developed during the same period. The church is one of six extant frame churches in Louisville. The bell tower and the neat rows of lancet windows are particularly significant. (See inventory form and photographs #36-37.)

The Highland Park Neighborhood lies to the east of the industrial swath of land along the L&N railroad tracks, and west of Standiford Field Airport. The area was developed during the turn of the century and contains small scale vernacular working-class residences. Alterations and insensitive infill construction have interrupted the cohesive character of the area.

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The elementary school which served the Highland Park Neighborhood during its development and continues to do so today is Lowell Elementary. The original vernacular building, 1916, was expanded by the construction of a new Art Deco structure in 1931. Both are excellent examples of their respective styles and remain intact. (See inventory form and photographs #38-43.)

The overall architectural character of the South Louisville Multiple Resources Area is that of multiple, sporadic developments and infill construction dating from the turn of the century through ca. 1970. With the exception of the Oakdale and Southern Heights-Beechmont Districts, the character is not cohesive and does not represent significant architectural development.

One major preservation activity within the Multiple Resources Area is directed toward Southern Parkway and Iroquois Park. In 1975 a study was made of the Parkway assessing the deteriorating conditions along the parkway. The study made recommendations which would reverse the existing conditions and, after a number of years, return the parkway to its original purpose. As a result, a small park has been built at Woodlawn and Southern Parkway. The amphitheatre in Iroquois Park has also been renovated recently.

The Little Loomhouses in 1975 and again in 1982 were given Community Development grants for rehabilitation of the property. A retaining wall was first built in 1975 above the Loomhouse site to halt the erosion of Kenwood Hill into "Tophouse". In 1982, the second grant was used to restore "Tophouse".

Although no large scale preservation effort is in effect in this study area, there is significant rehabilitation by individuals throughout the area, particularly in the Oakdale and Southern Heights-Beechmont neighborhoods.

There are relatively few historic resources in the South Louisville Multiple Resources Area, with respect to its size. The random locations, as well as the adjacent architecturally and historically non-significant built environment, dictate the submission of individual sites. The two districts, however, contain clusters of architecturally important structures which represent the significant periods of development in the Multiple Resources Area.

## 9. Major Bibliographical References

See continuation sheet.

## 10. Geographical Data

**Acreage of nominated property** see individual forms

**Quadrangle name** Louisville East & Louisville West

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

**UMT References**    see individual forms

A	Zone	Easting	Northing
C			
E			
G			

### Verbal boundary description and justification

See continuation sheet.

**List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries**

state	code	county	code
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state	code	county	code
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### 11. Form Prepared By

**name/title** M. A. Allgeier, Researcher

**organization** Louisville Landmarks Commission

**date** April 6, 1983

**street & number** 727 W. Main St,

**telephone** 502-587-3501

city or town      Louisville

state Kentucky

## 12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

**The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:**

       national      state      ✓ local

**As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.**

**State Historic Preservation Officer signature**

**title****date**

Form PS-50 only  
 I hereby certify that the property described in this document is the  
 property of the State of New York.  
 State of New York  
 Department of Taxation and Finance  
 Albany, New York

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION - SOUTH LOUISIVLLE MULTIPLE RESOURCES AREA

Beginning at a point in the southwest corner of Lillian Ave. and 7th St. Rd., thence northwardly following the west right-of-way line of 7th St. Rd. to a point in the northwest corner of Algonquin Pkwy. and 7th St. Rd., thence southeastwardly following the northeast right-of-way line of Algonquin Pkwy. to a point in the northwest corner of Algonquin Pkwy. and Colorado Ave., thence eastwardly following the north right-of-way line of said Avenue to a point in the northwest corner of said Avenue and 4th St., thence northwardly following the west right-of-way line of 4th St. to its intersection with the Southern Railroad line, thence southeastwardly following said Railroad line to its intersection with Eastern Pkwy., thence eastwardly following the north right-of-way line of Eastern Pkwy. to a point in the northeast corner of Eastern Pkwy. and Crittenden Dr., thence south following the east right-of-way line of said Drive to its intersection with the Southern Railroad line, thence Eastwardly following said Railroad line to its intersection with Locust Ln., thence eastwardly following the north right-of-way line of Locust Lane to a point in the northwest corner of Locust Lane and Preston St., thence southwardly following the west right-of-way line of Preston St. to its intersection with the southern Railroad line, thence eastwardly following said Railroad line to the corporate city limits at the south right-of-way line of the Watterson Expressway, thence southwardly, westwardly and northwardly following the corporate city limits to the point of beginning.



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Multiple Resource Area  
Thematic Group

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Name South Louisville Multiple Resource Area  
State Kentucky, Jefferson County

## Nomination/Type of Review

Date/Signature

1. Epworth Methodist Evangelical Church Entered in the
- 
- National Register

for Keeper

Melvin Byers 9/6/83

Attest

2. Heywood, John H., Elementary School Entered in the
- 
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4. Kentucky Wagon Works Entered in the
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