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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CONTINUATION SHEET

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Historic Resources of Biloxi Harrison County, Mississippi

Amendment for Purposes of Delisting Properties From The National Register of Historic Places

In 1984, the Mississippi Department of Archives and History filed a nomination of numerous properties located in the Biloxi Multiple Resource Area, Harrison County, Mississippi. Since the date of listing, the following properties have lost the qualities which originally caused it to be listed. Each property was destroyed on or about August 29, 2005 by Hurricane Katrina and should be delisted from the National Register of Historic Places. Biloxi's Tivoli Hotel was severely damaged by the hurricane and demolished in May 2006.

Address	Date Listed
1333 East Beach Blvd. Biloxi, MS	18 May 1984
863 East Beach Drive Biloxi, MS	18 May 1984
Bellman Street Biloxi, MS	18 May 1984
523 East Beach Blvd.	18 May 1984
	1333 East Beach Blvd. Biloxi, MS 863 East Beach Drive Biloxi, MS Bellman Street Biloxi, MS

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State Historic Preservation Officer

Date: August 6, 2008

Date: 8-12-08

listoric Sites Survey Inventory No. 17 NAME: Hermann House **3CHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION:** he Hermann House is a one-and-a-half-story, raised-basement, frame residence STREET NO ith a hipped roof pierced by two gable-front dormers featuring sophisticated TOWN/VIC: ilasters and segmentally arched sash tops. A five-bay gallery, which extends cross the facade (south elevation), is raised on brick piers and approached COUNTY: y divided stairs. It is supported by delicate Ionic columns, embellished BLOCK/LOT: ith a sawn frieze and surmounted by a paneled parapet. Pairs of fluted PRESENT OWNER: onic columns flank the sidelights, and there is a full entablature below the ADDRESS ransom with finely molded egg-and-dart, waterleaf, and beaded motifs. The ear gallery, with cabinets at each end, has a spiral staircase leading to PRESENT USE: he attic. In plan the house is two rooms deep with a central hall dis-FORMER USE: inguished by a heavy, molded cornice and diamond-patterned coffered ceiling. he dining room mantel features Tuscan columns supporting a heavy entablature. DATE: pre-1851 'rench doors connect each room with the galleries. STYLE: Greek Revival LTERATIONS: Symmetrically placed unobtrusive additions - each quite small ARCH/BUILDER: nade to the east and west elevations. SOURCE OF DATE: Servants' quarters, which have been relocated, on the northwest **DUTBUILDINGS**: ENVIRONMENT: corner of the property. LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE NEIGHBORHOOD ANDSCAPE FEATURES: Large, tree-shaded lot facing the Gulf of Mexico. LOCAL STATE X NATIONAL PHOTOS STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Hermann House is one of the most outstanding residences in Biloxi built before the Civil War. It exemplifies the French Colonial influence on the arly architecture of the area as well as the oppulence of nineteenth-century esort homes built on the Gulf Coast. Like the exterior, the interior is ichly detailed and a high degree of integrity has been maintained. Probably wilt for Peter DeBuys, a planter from France, the house was owned between .871 and 1908 by John Henry Keller, a wealthy New Orleans soap manufacturer ind philanthropist, who organized the Seashore Campgrounds in Biloxi, a athering place for leading evangelists.

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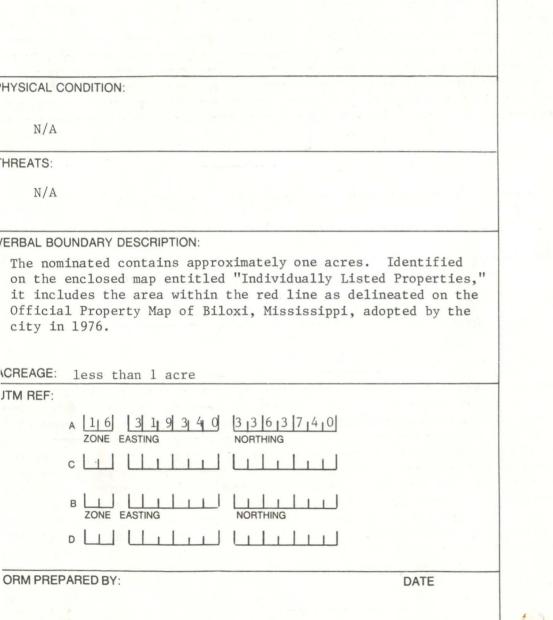
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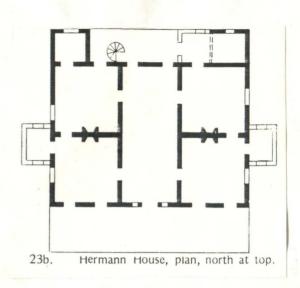
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