



OLMSTED
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Thank you -

To our dedicated friends and supporters,

Our Louisville park system was designed by the famed landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted, who had a bold vision to provide high-quality, equitable, and accessible green spaces for urban communities that would strengthen environmental, economic, social, and health outcomes for all.

The values that inspired Olmsted are just as relevant today as they were when he first came to Louisville in 1891. And our work is just as necessary today as it was when we were founded in 1989.

Since our founding, we have overseen more than \$50 million of investment into our Olmsted park system, with more funds being allocated towards our West End parks than any part of town. All our parks are in the urban core, in neighborhoods that have grown up around them and adopted their names: Chickasaw, Algonquin, Tyler, Shelby, Seneca. Our flagship parks – Iroquois, Shawnee, and Cherokee – are the largest parks inside the city and attract people from all over the region.

We are lucky.

We are lucky that 130 years ago, our community leaders shared the vision of Frederick Law Olmsted and invested the funds to build this incredible park system. While we often take it for granted, it is unique to have a 300-acre park in the West End where people can be surrounded by nature and green. It is remarkable to have a magnificent 750-acre park like Iroquois in the middle of the most diverse neighborhood in the city. It is exceptional to have a treasure like the 400-acre Cherokee Park just minutes from downtown, where people can ride their mountain bikes from their homes to the trails.

Not every city is lucky enough to have such parks. It will take ongoing care and investment to pass on our luck to future generations.

We have a responsibility.

As many of us have heard recently, Louisville lags behind peer cities when it comes to investment into our parks. We can and must do better so that everyone in our community has access to high-quality, equitable, and accessible green space.

Olmsted Parks have seen more investment over the past 30 years than non-Olmsted parks. That is because of your support. Olmsted Parks are the most magnificent parks in our city and nationally recognized. We are lucky to have them, and we have a responsibility to care for them. With your support, we will continue to do just that.

Layla George
President & CEO

BEARGRASS PRESERVE

CHEROKEE PARK



What's next?

In 2021, thanks to a gift from the Noltemeyer family, Olmsted Parks Conservancy purchased 25 acres of land near Cherokee Park from the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. This acquisition presents a unique opportunity to add to Cherokee Park, one of Frederick Law Olmsted's finest works of art. But this generous gift was only the first step. To realize the full potential of this land, work needs to be done.

We demolished the existing buildings that were on site, creating a blank slate to imagine what this park can be to the community.

We've hired Taylor Siefker Williams to develop a master plan for the property. Over the course of the next nine months, they will study the hydrology and topography of the land, conduct a cultural and historical analysis of the site, and seek input from neighbors and stakeholders.

Our goal is to develop a plan that respects the cultural history of the land, speaks to the design genius of Frederick Law Olmsted, and meets the needs of the community.

To find out about upcoming public meetings and support this project, please visit olmstedparks.org.

Please support this historic project by donating at www.olmstedparks.org.



WHO WE ARE & WHAT WE DO

OUR MISSION

Olmsted Parks Conservancy's mission is to restore, enhance and forever protect Louisville's Olmsted-designed parks and parkways, connecting nature and neighborhood while strengthening the community's well-being.



Iroquois Park - Photo by Maria Koerner

Capital Improvement Projects

We help fill a critical gap in funding for the Olmsted Parks system by providing an independent and dedicated source of strategic support and leadership.

Community Programming

We deepen connections between parks and people through thoughtful and intentional community programs.

Outreach & Advocacy

We center community voices through feedback from park users, neighborhood groups and other key stakeholders on important park matters, allowing us to better understand and address community needs.

Stewardship

We protect, restore, and enhance natural areas in the Olmsted Parks system through our work in ecological restoration, woodlands management and horticulture.

Park Projects

PROJECT:	COST:
Algonquin Park Signage	\$38,539
Beargrass Preserve Building Demolition	\$355,612
Boone Square Stone Wall Repair	\$18,461
Central Park Playground Planning	\$12,381
Chickasaw Park Signage	\$578
Elliott Park	\$98,028
Gaulbert Pavilion (Big Rock)	\$22,276
Organic Herbicide Study	\$5,862
Hogan's Fountain	\$16,204
Natural Trails in Iroquois & Seneca Parks	\$82,068
Shawnee Park Improvements	\$11,078
Tree Planting	\$2,655
Tyler Park Sports Courts	\$197,151
Victory Park Grills	\$514
Total	\$861,407

Capital Projects



We help fill a critical gap in government funding for the Olmsted Parks system by providing an independent and dedicated source of strategic support and leadership. We use our expertise to monitor, assess and identify areas for dedicated restoration and renovation efforts, with the aim of maintaining Olmsted's original vision while modernizing to meet contemporary needs.

Our capital investments transform Olmsted Parks and enhance the quality of life for the surrounding neighborhoods. We strive to equitably invest in all of the Olmsted Parks and Parkways so historically neglected areas receive the support and attention they deserve.

Significant events and projects include:

- Algonquin Park – installed new signage throughout the park, maintained sports courts
- Beargrass Preserve – demolition is complete, started the master planning process
- Boone Square Park – restored stone wall along park perimeter
- Cherokee Park, Iroquois Park, Seneca Park, Tyler Park, Victory Park – installed new park benches
- Iroquois Park, Seneca Park – significant natural trail updates
- Shawnee Park – repaired stone steps, installed new veterans flag pole, and began work for new natural play area
- Shelby Park, Tyler Park, Victory Park, Willow Park – installed new stone seating
- Tyler Park – installed accessible sports courts, new shade structure and accessible picnic table



Spotlight: John Hayes

Tribute benches and trees are such a wonderful expression and gift to the parks!

John stumbled upon the memorial grove while walking in the early days of COVID. He found a plaque recognizing a milestone dated May 1987, the same month he moved to Louisville to begin his career at Brown-Forman. He told OPC President and CEO Layla George about the discovery and said he wanted to bring the area back to life. When he announced his retirement, we approached Brown-Forman with an idea to restore the area in John's honor and his 35-year career with the company. They happily agreed.

Friends, family and co-workers surprised John with the finished site. It's now a quiet destination for reading or taking a moment to enjoy the day. In addition to being a board member, John is an official Park Steward of this special area. Thank you, Brown-Forman and John!

“What an honor! It was a very emotional afternoon when Campbell Brown, Lawson Whiting, my teammates from Brown-Forman's Executive Leadership Team, the OPC staff and my family surprised me with a tribute bench honoring my career and retirement. The grove is in a quiet place where I often go to meditate and relax. I will treasure and care for this special spot in Cherokee Park. For those looking to recognize family, friends or colleagues, a tribute bench will endure for years.”

- John Hayes, OPC Board Trustee

Community Programming



Summer Series at Bingham Park - Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC



Victory Park Day - Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC



Free Play at Algonquin Park - Photo by Jessica Holman, OPC



Beer Garden Series at Seneca Park - Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC

We partner with community groups and neighborhood associations to help ensure we provide community members with the programming and events they want to see in their home parks. Our targeted park activations and community programs increase neighborhood park usage and provide healthy recreational activities for park users.

We believe parks should be inclusive and democratic spaces, and encourage community members to feel a sense of ownership and belonging in Olmsted Parks.

Events help us raise awareness of Olmsted Parks Conservancy, generate new memberships to raise funds for important initiatives in our Olmsted Parks, and provide enriching experiences for the communities we serve.

Significant events and projects include:

- Algonquin Park, Boone Square Park, Chickasaw Park, Seneca Park, Iroquois Park – partnered with Louisville Ballet to host the Ballet Bound Series
- Algonquin Park, Bingham Park, Shelby Park, Iroquois Park, Shawnee Park, Shelby Park, Tyler Park, Victory Park – hosted Free Play events
- Algonquin Park, Bingham Park, Shelby Park, Tyler Park – hosted the Summer Series
- Chickasaw Park – sponsored two Pet Vaccination Clinics
- Seneca Park, Shelby Park, Tyler Park – hosted Pop-Up Beer Gardens in October
- Shawnee Park – hosted Hayride on the Hill event
- Victory Park – partnered with Victory Park neighbors to host annual Halloween event



Hayride on the Hill at Shawnee Park,
Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC

Spotlight: All aboard! Hayride on the Hill in Shawnee Park

Nearly 550 neighbors and guests gathered to enjoy the fall foliage and for some, it was the first time to take a guided hayride around the Shawnee Park loop. Local organizations, such as Play Cousins Collective, Change Today, Change Tomorrow, Louisville Free Public Library and Vision of Life Outreach Ministries were onsite to provide various resources to the community. A beautiful day, filled with family fun, creative Halloween costumes, and a steady stream of folks lining up to jump aboard the hayride. Entertainment included music by DJ Always, food trucks, electric bike rentals, and kids' Free Play experience. The Conservancy remains committed to doing this work through a lens of accessibility, equity, and sustainability, keenly focused on our vision—that all 17 parks and 6 parkways are extraordinary, in every way, for everyone.

“The Shawnee Park hayride provided an amazing opportunity for our families to enjoy the natural spaces in their community. Enhanced interaction with nature and free play opportunities can’t often come enough for us. We see learning through play as the most natural and effective process for children and are thrilled to partner with Olmsted to offer more opportunities like this!”

- Kristen Williams, Play Cousins Collective

Outreach & Advocacy



Members of the Friends of Iroquois Park - Photo by Sarah Wolff, OPC



Shelby Park - Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC



Shelby Park - Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC



Iroquois Park - Photo by Sarah Wolff, OPC

We advocate for local, state, and federal governments to protect, support and invest in the Olmsted Parks system. We center community voices by gathering feedback from park users, neighborhood groups and other key stakeholders on important park matters, allowing us to better understand and address real community needs.

We work in partnership with community members by developing tools and resources that help individuals directly advocate for issues important to them. We highlight the importance of having this significant historic and natural public resource in Louisville while fostering community pride and support for Olmsted Parks in the process.

Significant events and projects include:

- Development of Advocacy Toolkit
- Installed new trash bag dispensers with multi-lingual anti-litter messaging
Friends of Iroquois Park
- Input and donation towards installation of two permanent trash cans
– Friends of Iroquois Park
- Input into installation of new stone seating circle- Friends of Shelby Park
- Input into project and programming needs – Friends of Central Park
- Hosting Volunteer Clean-up Days - Friends of Tyler Park, Friends of Shelby Park
and Friends of Iroquois Park
- Help with Park Events - Friends of Tyler Park and Friends of Shelby Park
- Help with Communicating Project Update to Park Users and Neighbors
- Friends of Central Park, Friends of Bingham Park, Friends of Elliott Park



FRIENDS OF
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Spotlight: Friends of Iroquois Park

Friends of Iroquois Park members Patrick Donley and Terri Burt play a major role in identifying park improvements, advocating for accessibility, and encouraging community engagement. Our friends of the park network understand that our city parks are grossly underfunded compared with similar cities around the country. It takes hard work, funding, and community interest to preserve these resources. For more than 10 years, Patrick and Terri have worked with Olmsted Parks Conservancy to connect nature and neighborhood to strengthen our community's well-being. The Conservancy leads the movement to enhance and restore these historic green spaces and we invite the community to invest and protect the future of our neighborhood parks.

“Joining Friends of Iroquois Park seemed like a natural step for addressing park project needs. It has been very satisfying to collaborate with other members to achieve identified goals. This process continues to build momentum in creating a better park experience for everyone.”

- Patrick Donley, Friends of Iroquois Park

Stewardship



Shelby Park - Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC



Team for Healthy Parks - Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC



Cherokee Park - Photo by Jeff Mattingly



Team for Healthy Parks at Algonquin Park
Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC

We protect, restore, and enhance natural areas in the Olmsted Parks system through our work in ecological restoration, woodlands management and horticulture. Our skilled technicians preserve, monitor and assess park environments in order to identify priorities for our ecological restoration and natural areas enhancement efforts.

We build coalitions with organizations and universities locally and nationally to learn about emerging threats to natural areas and study innovative monitoring, data collection, and management practices.

Significant events and projects include:

- Algonquin Park – maintained pollinator garden
- Algonquin Park, Boone Square Park, Chickasaw Park, Cherokee Park, Seneca Park, Shawnee Park, Shelby Park, Tyler Park, Victory Park – tree installs by OPC volunteers
- Cherokee Park – installed an edible tribute grove, removed invasive species, planted trees and partnered with Commission on Public Art (Louisville Forward) to restore the Pan and Daniel Boone statues
- Iroquois Park – removed invasive species, planted trees, and began a research partnership with Kentucky State University at Summit Field, maintained landscape beds including installation of new BioCell, fence and shelter updates
- Team for Healthy Parks – planned and implemented work based on previous surveys, transitioned to a 4x10 workday, increasing efficiency and reducing travel and emissions
- Shelby Park, Tyler Park, Victory Park, Willow Park – maintained formal landscaping, planted trees



Spotlight: Sarah Reed

Providing a higher level of care for our Olmsted Parks

Sarah Reed is a long time Olmsted Park user, and upon retirement last spring, she joined our Park Steward volunteers. After completing the training program, she started planting trees with our Tuesday afternoon regulars, and picking up litter at Iroquois Park on her own. As her skills grew, she began helping to remove invasive plant species. This past December, she was honored as at our volunteer appreciation event as “Newcomer of the Year.” Thanks, Sarah!

“Over the past thirty-plus years, I have spent a great deal of time running and walking in several of Louisville’s Olmsted parks. I retired last year from ten years of library work and many years in the Louisville Orchestra and found myself with extra free time. To take advantage of this, and to try to be of use, I decided to join the Park Steward program. It’s fantastic! I get to give back a little by combatting invasive species and planting trees, and hang out with a great crew of knowledgeable park staff and volunteers in some wonderful outdoor settings.”

- Sarah Reed, OPC Park Steward

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Shelby Park - Photo by Jesse Hendrix, OPC

"I like being part of something that is bigger than myself- not only in the people I have met in the last 10 years, but being part of an environmental movement. Making a difference one tree at a time."

- Jane Tyler, OPC Park Steward

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“There’s a place for everybody in Chickasaw Park. This park serves the community and creates opportunities for people to maintain their health. Both the West Louisville Tennis Club and Chickasaw Park are celebrating 100 years! WLTC is thrilled to share this monumental occasion with Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy and we hope to keep the legacy going .”

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Thank you for your continued support to make the Olmsted Parks the most vibrant and inclusive parks in our community!

Financials

The Conservancy has been raising funds over the past three years as part of our Parks for All Campaign. These funds will be used over the next several years for major renovation projects in parks across our community. The most significant financial investment of 2022 was the work at Beargrass Preserve at Cherokee Park. We also made significant investments in Tyler Park completing the sports courts, a master plan for Elliot Park, and natural trails work in Iroquois, Seneca and Cherokee parks.

REVENUE:	AMOUNT:
Corporate Sponsorships	\$82,738
Major Donors	\$457,213
Members	\$183,120
Memorials & Celebrations	\$94,228
Investment Income	\$(366,248)
Other	\$177,459
Funds Restricted for Projects	\$1,396,799
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Total Revenue	\$2,025,309

EXPENSES:	COST:
Project Development Costs	\$1,315,969
Community Awareness	\$132,426
Public Programs and Events	\$167,058
Fundraising	\$181,353
General & Administrative	\$407,589
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Total Expenses	\$2,204,395

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Charlie Marsh

Recipient of the 2022 Frederick Law Olmsted Award

The Frederick Law Olmsted Award was developed to honor and recognize an individual who has given much to our organization and to our parks.

Charlie Marsh is the recipient of the 2022 Frederick Law Olmsted Award! Charlie is an avid park user, supporter, problem solver, solution funder and a community connector. His work will be enjoyed for generations to come.

“Charlie Marsh has been a trustee that is completely involved with our work in the most supportive way. He finds problems or issues in our parks, but always brings them to our attention with a solution in mind. He put in the sweat equity to address drainage issues at Central Park and has come to us now with a vision for the restoration of Hogan’s Fountain. He is a doer, and our Olmsted Parks are better because of him,” said Layla George, President and CEO of Olmsted Parks Conservancy.

Charlie was presented with the 2022 Frederick Law Olmsted Award and honored with a beech tree planted at Chauffer’s Rest in Cherokee Park on Tuesday, April 26th, the 200th anniversary of Frederick Law Olmsted’s birth.

“Over the last 10 years, I’ve become a supporter and a volunteer with OPC. This has been the most soul exercising activity that I’ve ever been involved with.”

- Charlie Marsh

OLMSTED 200

Frederick Law Olmsted’s greatest achievement was his concept of creating a system of parks connected to tree-lined parkways, instead of freestanding parks as was the common practice of his day. His concept was most fully realized in Louisville, the ultimate and last park system of his career, and one of only four such Olmsted systems in the world.

In 2022, we joined national partners to celebrate the bicentennial of his birth. The Olmsted 200 celebration included a variety of national and local activities and events aimed at building public and policy support for America’s natural and historic spaces. The bicentennial theme was “Parks for All People.” Throughout the year, Olmsted Parks Conservancy hosted a series of events that increased brand awareness, created positive park experiences and encouraged healthy recreational activities for all park users.



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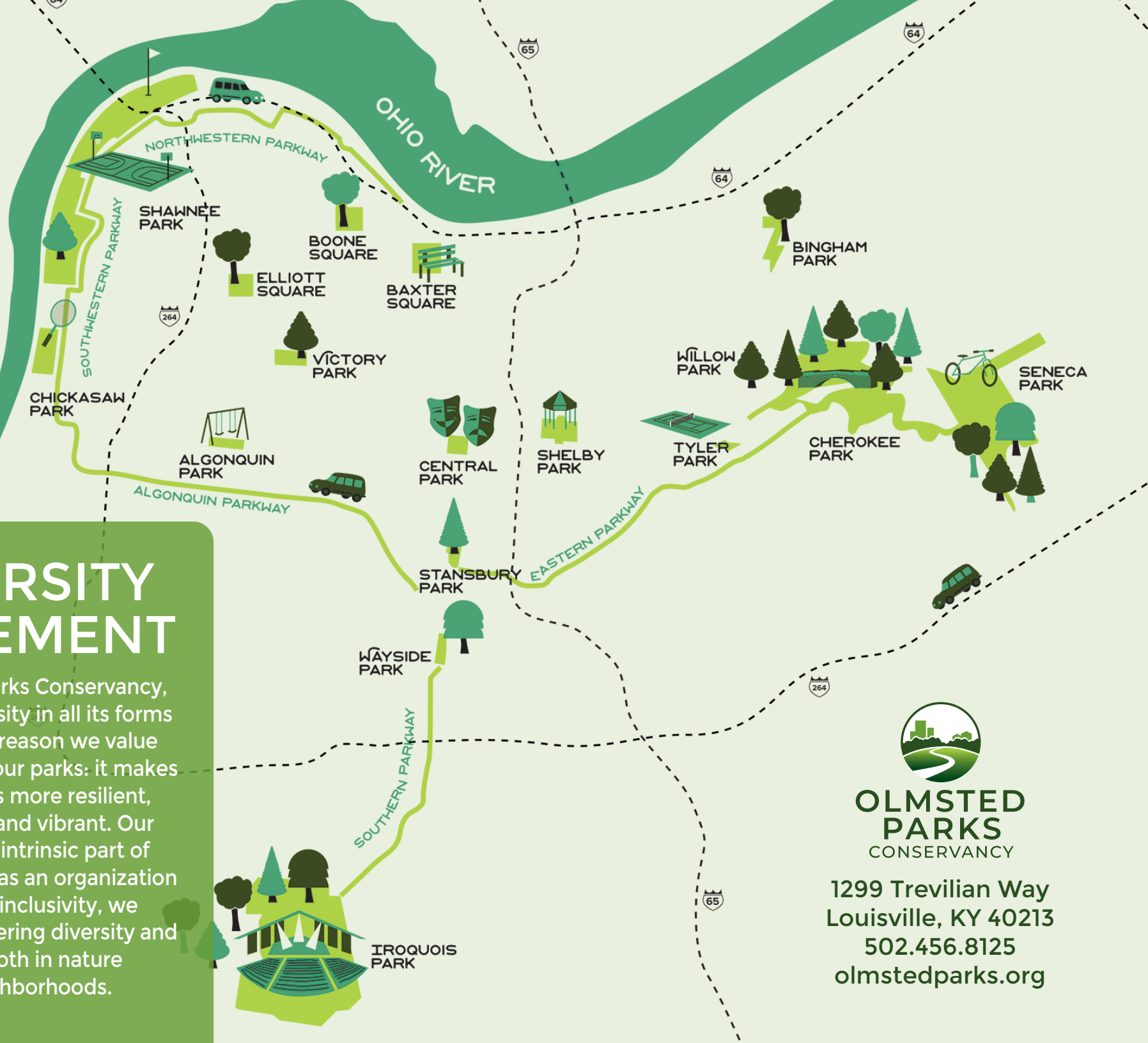


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DIVERSITY STATEMENT

At Olmsted Parks Conservancy, we value diversity in all its forms for the same reason we value biodiversity in our parks: it makes communities more resilient, sustainable, and vibrant. Our parks are an intrinsic part of Louisville, and, as an organization striving for inclusivity, we commit to fostering diversity and respect both in nature and neighborhoods.



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