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To: [Emmons, Karen](#)
Subject: Re: Kevin Eberle wants to share "Olmsted Pictures" with you
Date: Monday, May 02, 2016 9:53:04 AM

When I was researching Hampton Park, I needed to get access to some of their files because they were consulted on the project. I found the Olmsted "organization" to be an oxymoron of the worst kind. There were so many arms, and none of them seemed to coordinate with any of the others.

Sent from my iPhone

On May 2, 2016, at 9:51 AM, Emmons, Karen <kemmons@historiccharleston.org> wrote:

No wonder I couldn't find them. You'd think there'd be a link to the Flickr site from the [Olmsted.org](#) page. Thank you for doing all the "leg work"!!!!

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From: Kevin R. Eberle [<mailto:keberle@charlestonlaw.edu>]
Sent: Monday, May 02, 2016 9:35 AM
To: Emmons, Karen
Subject: RE: Kevin Eberle wants to share "Olmsted Pictures" with you

The National Historic Site apparently created a Flickr account to post all of their photos in high res format. And, there are THOUSANDS of photos. It must have been a huge undertaking.

https://www.flickr.com/photos/olmsted_archives/albums

I wasn't really familiar with Flickr, so maybe I'm missing out on a better way to search for photos. But, the best thing I can suggest is this: The Olmsted Site people have created separate "albums" for each project they have a file for. That was apparently how the Olmsteds kept their documents. So, instead of scrolling through a gazillion pictures, you're far better off scrolling through the albums to just those that are associated with South Carolina. Not every project had (or at least still has) an album. In South Carolina, the firm did lots of projects out at Yeamens Hall in Hanahan, and most of the albums are for those. But, within some of the files are some clippings and photos of downtown Charleston. Maybe someone was scouting inspiration?

This is a place where you can search for project numbers:

<http://ww3.rediscov.com/Olmsted/> (Try searching just for South Carolina since some

of the files are not associated with Charleston technically.)

I think that the photos I uploaded are all of the photos of peninsula locations from all of their files. But, there are some spectacular images of places like Cherokee Plantation in Colleton County and the old Wando Plantation (now Dunes West) and some great shots of the earlier house at Magnolia Plantation.

Kevin

From: Emmons, Karen [<mailto:kemmons@historiccharleston.org>]
Sent: Monday, May 02, 2016 9:22 AM
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I'm on the Olmsted.org site but can't find where you located the photos. Can you direct me? Thanks for sending the photos!!!

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From: Kevin via Dropbox [<mailto:no-reply@dropbox.com>]
Sent: Sunday, May 01, 2016 4:48 PM
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Subject: Kevin Eberle wants to share "Olmsted Pictures" with you



Kevin (keberle@charlestonlaw.edu) invited you to a Dropbox shared folder called "Olmsted Pictures" and left you this message:

"The Olmsted Bros. landscaping firm did several projects in Charleston from the 1890s to the 1920s or 1930s. The Olmsted Bros. historic site has uploaded a BUNCH of their photos in high res scans. They don't have photos for every project, but they do have some. And, there is an album from Charleston. Leonard McCumber was the man they hired to supervise the work in Hampton Park, and several of these photos have his name on them and are dated 1912. When I saved these files, I typed "prob 1912" on

several of them, but I don't think that is right after all. The photo of Cannon Park, for example, has to have been taken in the 1890s before the Thomson Auditorium was built on the site. Still, these are some great images!"

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