



Lumber Heritage Region

MAHONING SHADOW TRAIL

- Punxsutawney, Jefferson County

THIS PROJECT AT A GLANCE

Type of Project—

Create a color brochure featuring a map of the Mahoning Shadow Trail and photos depicting the trail in each of the four seasons.

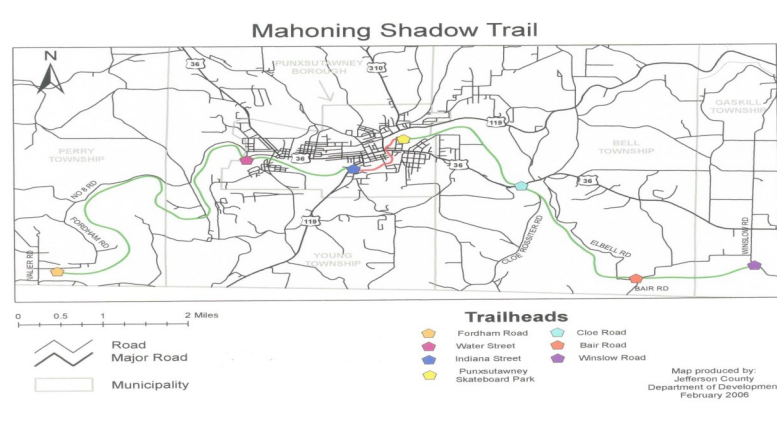
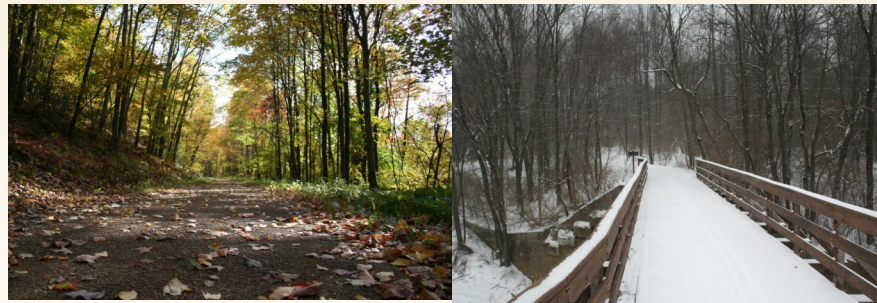
Funding —

The LHR contributed \$1742.00 toward this Project. Other funding was supplied project Punxsutawney Hometown and Punxsutawney Area Rails To Trails Assoc. Total Project cost \$3484.



This project is a color brochure featuring a map of the Mahoning Shadow Trail and photos depicting the trail in each of the four seasons. The brochure also features driving directions, trail highlights, trail etiquette, contact information, local attractions, and event information. With the help of the Lumber Heritage Region grant, the Punxsutawney Area Rails-to-Trails association was able to have a new brochure designed and printed. Approximately 8000 of those brochures will be the featured insert in the edition of Punxsutawney Hometown Magazine. The 2015 Ma-

honing Shadow Trail brochure is now available at the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce, the Groundhog Club Headquarters, the Punxsutawney Area Community Center, the Punxsutawney Weather Discovery Center, the Punxsutawney Memorial Library, and the Punxsutawney Area School District Central Office. The brochure was made available to visitors of the 2016 Elk Expo. In addition to Punxsutawney locations, the brochures will also be available at the chambers of Commerce for Dubois, Brookville, and Indiana.



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SCRIPTURE ROCKS

- Jefferson County

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Type of Project—

Developed and installed 20 interpretative signs that welcome and educate visitor to the park

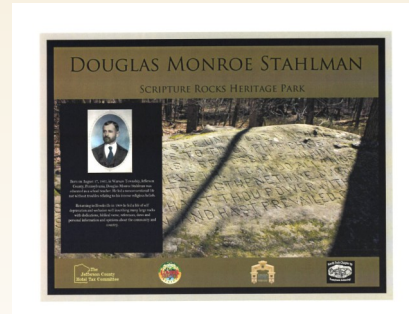
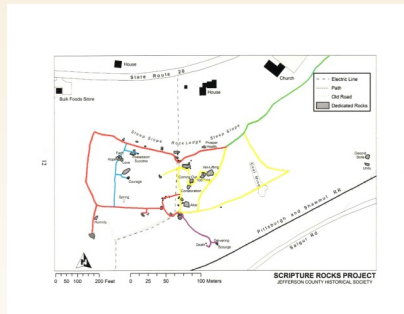
Funding —

The LHR contributed \$5K toward this Project. With a total project cost of \$10394.00. Jefferson County Historical Society was the main contributor of matching funds.



The Scripture Rocks Heritage Park was dedicated June 2016 by the Jefferson County History Center as a public access site where visitors can explore 4.5 acres of forested hillside near Port Barnett containing the largest rock art site known in this country. Although not dedicated as a religious park, it contains 64 sandstone boulders engraved by Douglas m. Stahlman circa 1910-1913 detailing his perception of religion and personal aspects of his life and his relationship to the community. The Park is the location of Alter Rock, the largest boulder, which Stahlman converted into a open air chapel for community worship and upon which he later built his cabin wherein he penned his journal. The park also contains a small prehistoric Native American rock shelter, evidence of mid-nineteenth century quarrying, and a failed coal mine.

There are still more rocks to be discovered. This is a must see for any local or traveler.



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