Type of Project—
Created three Interpretive panels and their aluminum pedestals, as well as three nature trail blaze signs with links to on-line information and resources through QR Code technology. The signage was designed within the context of design guidelines established by the LHR’s Interpretive Plan, as well as working within the design guidelines established by the Susquehanna Greenway Partnership.

Funding —
The LHR contributed $5K toward this Project. With a total project cost of over $200K. With funds also provided DCNR, DCED, First Community Foundation of PA, Montoursville Borough, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, and Lycoming County.

The Nature Trail will attract many existing users of Indian Park, as well as an attracting visits from those using the Williamsport Bikeway. The project is an excellent example of asset based development, using the park’s existing natural and cultural features to enhance recreation and improve the community’s quality of life. The building is staffed by volunteers throughout the summer season to assist with the needs of travelers.

The Nature Trail will created a unique recreational amenity for the region, providing ADA parking and accessible trail around the periphery of the pond. The project will lead to improved recreation, human health, and water quality. The Nature Trail will supported LHR’s effort to build community connections and connect people to the region’s natural and cultural heritage. The extent of interagency cooperation and organizational support for the project is best illustrated below by the list of partners providing cash and in-kind contributions.
Type of Project—
The purchase of a new lumber dry kiln chamber and consumables for Forest technology.

Funding —
The LHR contributed $5K toward this Project through the 2016 Mini-Grant Program. Other funding was supplied by KWPA and Penn College. The kiln project — aided financially by other related industry groups, wood products companies, and Penn College and Williamsport Area Community College alumni and friends — will augment the hands-on curriculum for students in Penn College's two-year forest technology major. The forest technology major has historically provided quality education for students at Penn College and its WACC predecessor, including the theory and practice of kiln drying, products and career opportunities. The new chamber will provide 90 inches of inside kiln width, more than 140 square feet of interior space, two kiln carts and a combination track, as well as other features that will complement the student learning experience.