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Scenic Scioto Heritage Trail Corridor Management Plan (CMP)

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I. INTRODUCTION AND MAP

A. Byway Introduction

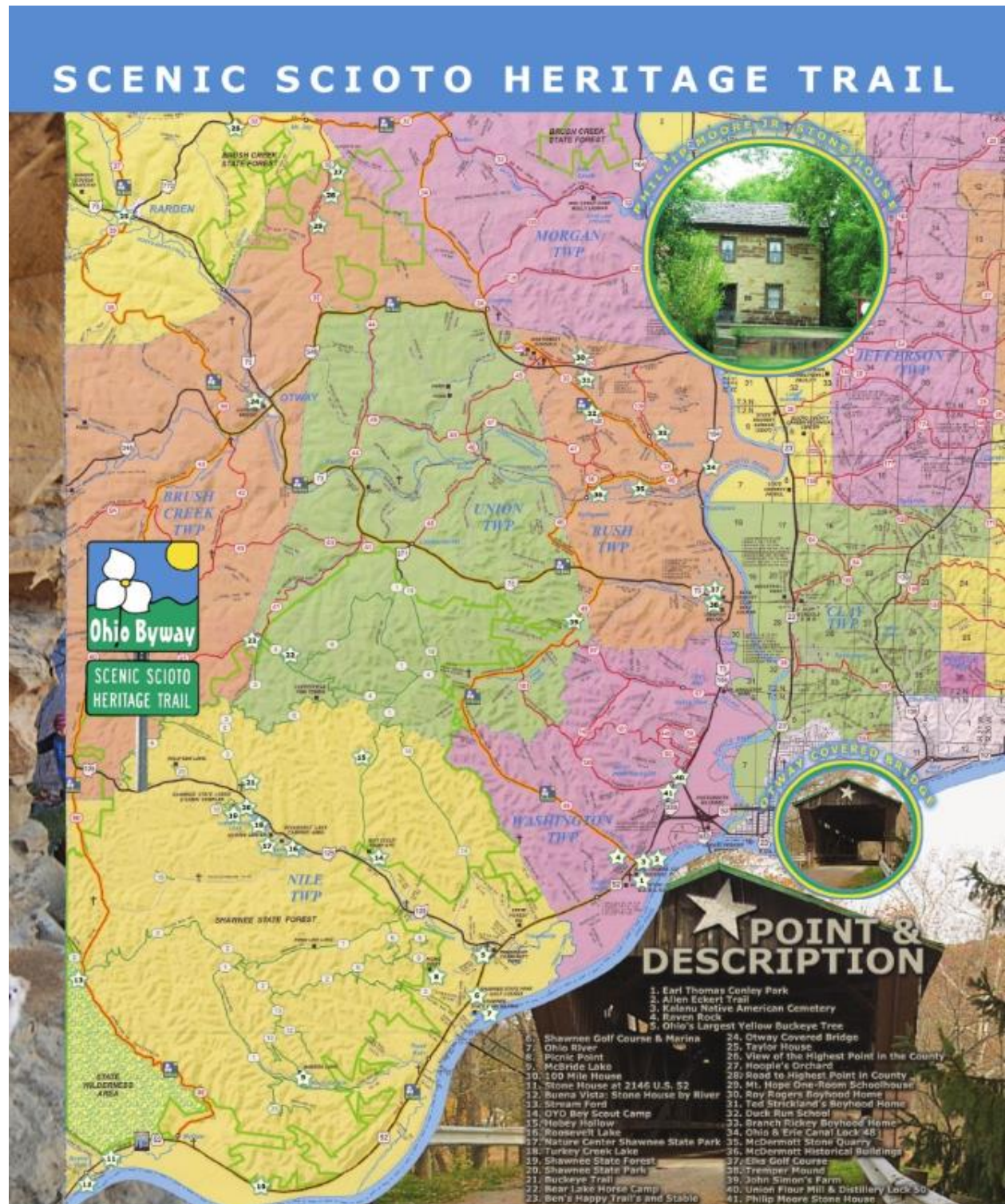
Scioto County derives its name from a Native American word for “deer.” The Scioto and Ohio rivers meet in Scioto County, and the area’s hilly terrain, the foothills of the Appalachia Mountains, is often described as the “Little Smokies.” First settled in 1803, the county is rich in history, full of river lore and Native American influences, which is matched only by its natural beauty. The hills with their myriad of seasonal colors, combined with the beauty of its rivers and lakes, make Scioto County a truly beautiful place to live or visit. The Advisory Council wanted to highlight the character of the Western portion of Scioto County with the designation as a scenic byway.

In order to capture the full flavor of the region, it was necessary for the Advisory council to identify a relatively large route of 84 miles primarily on County Routes. The byway begins in Downtown Portsmouth, the County seat of Scioto County, tying into the National Ohio River Scenic Byway Portsmouth Murals Point Feature. It then follows the Ohio River westerly into Shawnee Forest. Heading northerly and upward to the highest elevations in the county, and then easterly and southerly around some historical landmarks before turning back to Portsmouth.

To qualify for Scenic Byway designation, a route must possess at least one of the following characteristics: Archeological, Cultural, Historic, Natural, Recreational, and/or Scenic beauty. The route chosen by the Advisory Council is blessed with each element. Taken, the route is Scenic. Each of the other features is demonstrated in Points of Interest along the way. The entire route takes approximately four hours to travel. The Advisory Council decided that if a visitor only had a limited amount of time to spend, it would be wise to identify several connector roads to provide some route/time flexibility.

Much of the byway is on County Roads. These routes were narrow, soft-surfaced, rutted, overgrown with brush, and treacherous to travel 10 to 15 years ago. Bridges along the route were in poor condition. The Scioto County Engineer undertook a program to systematically improve every county road, and now can realize his dream of sharing the natural beauty of the county through the scenic byway.

B. Byway Route Map



II. BYWAY STRATEGIC PLAN: VISION, MISSION, GOALS AND ACTIONS

A. Vision and Mission

Vision:

The vision of the byway is to preserve and promote the rich history and natural beauty of Scioto County.

Mission:

The mission of the byway is to uphold and promote the vision for the Scenic Scioto Heritage Trail.

B. Accomplishments since last CMP

- New driving map.
- DVD with information about each site.
- More signage added along the trail.
- Added two new sites:
 - Gladys Riley Golden Star Lily Preserve.
 - Mackletree Bridge Monument.
- Ohio Erie Canal Locks 48 and 50 now listed as National Historic Places.

C. Goals, Objectives, and Action Plans

Goal I: To preserve as much as possible of the byway.

Objective	Person/group responsible	Timeline	Action Plan	Funding
Preserve the natural beauty of the region and its culture.	Byway Committee	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect the historic and archeological elements in the area. • Highlight the scenic rural character of the byway. 	TBD

Goal II: Improve overall visitor experience and navigation.

Objective	Person/group responsible	Timeline	Action Plan	Funding
Create opportunities to experience the majestic views from select overlooks and safe roadways.	Byway Committee	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing signage and history of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Shawnee State Forest area. Funding through donations, sale of Christmas Ornaments, and concert at Shawnee State University. 	TBD

III. BYWAY ORGANIZATION: STRUCTURE, COMMITTEES, VOLUNTEERS, PARTNERS AND BUDGET

A. Structure:

We are a 15 member all volunteer committee originally appointed by the Scioto County Commissioners. They are the governmental agency we work through. We meet on the second Monday of each month at 5pm at the Holiday Inn on Second Street in Portsmouth, Ohio. All meetings are open to the public. We have had no changes in the last year other than appointing new members to replace retiring members.

B. Description of Current and Future Byway Committee Representatives, Partners and Stakeholders

The Scioto County Commissioners are the elected officials we work most closely with. We also work closely with our county engineer and ODOT officials with signage. Scioto Foundation, a local charitable resource, helps us with fund raising. The Portsmouth and Scioto County visitor’s bureau also work with and promotes us. We are also working with four other Ohio Erie Canal groups to establish a Canal way in the southern part of the state. We have an Advisory Board consisting of retired county engineer, Clyde Willis, Historian Cathy Nelson, and consultant Mary Ellen Kimberlin, LLC.

C. Primary and Secondary Byway Leader Contact Information

Primary Contact	Secondary Contact
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D. Level of Participation in State/Regional Byway Meetings and Trainings

We have not attended any ODOT training sessions this year. However, we have attended and several awards programs and have been recipients of several awards. We have also attended several meetings with ODOT dealing with the Ohio Erie Canal Locks and signage issues.

E. Byway Leadership Succession Plan

Our committee has the normal structure of President, Vice President, Secretary and treasurer. Our Bylaws establish the method by which replacement would take place it necessary. If necessary, the county commissioners would get involved.

IV. BYWAY CORRIDOR CONDITIONS: ROADWAYS, SAFETY, INTRINSIC RESOURCES, AND ACCESSIBILITY

A. Road Conditions and Signage

County Roads are surfaced with asphalt, with chip and seal coating. The road widths vary from 18 to 22 feet for 2-lane facilities. The traffic volumes on these roads do not warrant upgrading the widths. If widened, the roads would extend into the hillsides and could cause landslides. The character of the roads is hilly and rural (very) and to widen and straighten the roads would diminish their quality. In addition, widening the roads would destroy natural vegetation and cause erosion and possibly landslides.

Vegetation in the right of way along the roads is mowed several times annually. Brush and tree growth are cut back in the winter months to keep a neat appearance without negatively impacting the rural character. There is no need to change the way the roads are maintained. Incorporate guard rails, preferably wood, on some roads that snake up to scenic overlooks for visitor safety.

Our interpretive signs at our points of interest are visited and evaluated for replacement as necessary. We have most of the needed byway trail signs erected that the public needs to find there way around the trail. Our committee has bought all the interpretive signs and signs erected along the roadways. We hope to add more roadways signs and more interpretive signs with pictures and more information about each individual site.

i. Existing official ODOT byway signs.
See appendix.

ii. Local byway signs

N/A.

iii. Interpretive signs.

See TIMS.

iv. Future sign needs.

None.

B. List of Primary and Secondary Intrinsic Qualities/Resources

Primary Intrinsic Quality	Secondary Intrinsic Quality	Site and Location (GPS when available)	Description
Archeological		Raven Rock Hill (38.718753,-83.054966)	An early Woodland Indian observation and ceremonial place. Named after a Cherokee war leader who fought off Shawnee warriors until he was too weak to fight and leapt to his death to keep from being captured.

Historic		Kalanu Native American Cemetery	The Kalanu ("Raven" in Cherokee) Native American Cemetery is the newest mound in the Ohio Valley as it was built on July 19, 1987 by the Scioto County Commission and local native peoples, for the return of 47 Ancient Native American bodies by the Ohio Historical Society.
Recreational	Historic	Earl Thomas Conly Park	Constructed as Riverside Park in 1977 and renamed after local country singing legend Earl Thomas Conly this is a recreation park for the community.
Recreational	Natural	Walking trail to Alexandria Point	Alexandria Point is where the Ohio & Scioto Rivers meet. This trail follows a road constructed after the founding of the village of Alexandria by Col. Thomas Porter, a Revolutionary War veteran. Locally quarried sandstone shows indents from steel carriage wheels.
Natural	Recreational	Shawnee State Forest 38.729103, -83.229238	Once inhabited by Shawnee Indians there are now over 130 miles of gravel roads can be driven deep into the forest, as well as another 70 miles of tribal trails. Six CCC camps were created in the forest in the 1930s, creating many of the roads and five small lakes in the park area.
Natural	Scenic	Upper Twin Creek Stream Ford	During low flow conditions travelers can enjoy driving across the smooth weathered sandstone creek bed along this stream ford.
Scenic		Picnic Point 38.693127, -83.128784	Picnic location that offers a view to the southeast across the valley of the Ohio River toward Portsmouth. This was also the sight of a 1982 Bigfoot sighting.
Historic		Boy Scout Camp OYO 38.726514,-83.154015	Constructed by the CCC, Boyd Lodge and campgrounds act a Boy Scout camp today, helping build the character of many young men.
Recreational		Shawnee State Forest Bear Lake Horse Camp 38.781213,-83.176288	Horse riding trails that offer riders an opportunity to camp with their horses at one of 60 available sites.
Recreational		Ben's Happy Trails and Stable 38.790781, -83.200171	Old time stable that offers riding, camping, and horse rentals along scenic trails.

Natural	Recreational	McBride Lake	One of several lakes in Shawnee State Forest that offers fishing and boating.
Natural	Scenic	Shawnee State Forest Hobey Hollow	A trail off state Forest road 1 that leads a hiker to the last standing lookout constructed by the CCC, the Copperhead Fire Tower. This tower was used to observe campfires and lightning strikes to control forest fires.
Natural	Scenic	Shawnee State Park 38.740392, -83.196395	Located in the heart of Shawnee State Forest in the former location of Shawnee Indian hunting grounds.
Natural		Shawnee State Park Nature Center 38.732348,-83.187650	A small nature center located in the state park that offers guided tours, information, and hands on experiences with the plants and wildlife of the area.
Historic		100 Mile House	Named for its distance from Cincinnati this 11- acre estate and mansion were built by Charles Scudder in 1927, replacing a smaller existing structure. Roger Shelby purchased the property in 1937 and raised Arabian horses whose bloodlines are some of the finest in the country. New owners turned it into a bed and breakfast in 1992 and it has since changed hands again.
Scenic		Stone Houses by River, Buena Vista	Houses built with sandstone quarried from the beds of the Buena Vista Member from a layer known as the City Ledge for the popularity of its bluish sandstone in construction.
Historic		Otway Covered Bridge	A covered bridge listed on the National Register of Historic Places spans the Scioto Brush Creek in Brush Creek Township. Erected in 1874 and restored in 1974 this wood covered bridge is an example of skill and craftsmanship.
Recreational	Scenic	Buckeye Trail	The Scioto Byway represents a leg on the Buckeye Trail that snakes around the whole state for over 1400 miles.
Historic		Taylor House	A Victorian mansion constructed in 1900 by Lafayette Taylor who made a fortune milling lumber and mining sandstone at the Rarden Stone Company which he founded in 1895.
Natural	Scenic	Mt. Joy, Highest Point in Scioto County	At 1340 feet in elevation this is the highest point in Scioto County.

Historic	Cultural	Mt. Hope One Room School	A representative example of the types of school houses used by the first residents of the community, restored by the Rarden/Otway communities.
Historic		Roy Rogers (Leonard Sly) Boyhood Home & Duck Run School 38.879047, -83.069643	Born November 5, 1911 in Cincinnati Rogers' family moved to Portsmouth and then built a house in Duck Run when he was 5. The one room Duck Run School located a mile away was where Rogers developed the talents that would allow him to become the quintessential on-screen cowboy.
Historic		Wesley Branch Rickey Boyhood Home 38.850400,-83.038290	Boyhood home of the Major League baseball executive that signed the first African-American, Jackie Robinson, and the first Hispanic player, Roberto Clemente. He also developed the modern minor league farm system. Born in 1881 he made his boyhood home on Duck Run-Otway Road.
Historic		Ohio & Erie Canal Lock 48, SR 104, & Brush Creek Aqueduct 38.845963,-83.017488	Part of Ohio's 1000 miles of navigable canals constructed between 1825 and 1847 to provide a system of economical transportation in the frontier.
Historic		McDermott Quarries 38.834311, -83.058300	Mined by the Waller Brothers Stone Company these quarries produce the bluish sandstone that has been popular since the days of the pioneers.
Historic		Historic McDermott Stone Buildings	Visitors to McDermott can enjoy the many structures constructed of McDermott sandstone, with even landscaping walls constructed from the discarded rock fragments.
Recreational		Elks Golf Course 38.808053, -83.016646	Designed by Donald J. Ross in 1924, the Elks Country Club offers one of the finest golf courses in southern Ohio.
Archeological	Cultural	Tremper Mound 38.801277, -83.010639	In July 1915 William C. Mills of the Ohio Archeological and Historical Society excavated the Tremper Mound, a Hopewell mound constructed to cover a charnel house. At least 375 individuals have their cremated remains located in the mound, along with numerous Hopewell artifacts.
Historic	Cultural	Union Flour Mill & Distillery	A restored and located local landmark that is now a bakery that offers high

			quality baked goods and displays of antique artifacts.
Historic		Philip Moore Stone House	Philip Moore, Jr. was a Revolutionary War veteran born in Allentown, PA in 1761. His restored house was included on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. The all stone house, built from local sandstone, was known as "The Cradle of Methodism," because it acted as a meeting place for circuit preachers to gather and plan in the region.
Natural	Scenic	Gladys Riley Gold Star Preserve	185-acre nature preserve established to protect the rare and endangered Golden Star Lily.
Historic		Old Mackletree Bridge Memorial	This Bridge was originally built under the Federal CCC jobs program in 1934 to allow access across Turkey Creek.

C. Changes in Intrinsic Qualities/Resources since last CMP

None.

D. Accessibility to Intrinsic Quality/Resources: Pull-Offs, Parking, Rest Areas, Visitor Amenities, etc.

All interpretation, Pull-Offs, and visitor amenities along with associated parking, public restrooms and amenities are to be accessible per the Americans with Disability Act. This includes accessibility for persons with mobility, hearing, sight, and cognitive impairments. The 2010 US Census revealed that at least 56.7 million or 20 percent of the US population have some level of disability, about 20 million of which are mobility impaired Americans. Therefore, for the story of the byway to be told to all, new programs and improvements need to be accessible while existing sites should have transition plans in place by those who own and maintain them.

The byway organization will have a hand improving accessibility by raising awareness about the need to remove barriers to access and by installing all interpretive signs or other improvements according to the United States Civil Rights ADA laws. For free information and guidance, please contact the Great Lakes ADA Center at 800-949-4232 (V/TTY).

V. VISITOR EXPERIENCE: INTERPRETATION, STORIES, PRESERVATION

A. Interpretation since Designation

The major themes of our byway are natural beauty and historical significance. We have the largest of all state forests. We have a state park with campground and two lakes. We have the state Lodge. We have several nature preserves. We have the Ohio River and a state operated marina. We have historic homes, Ohio Erie Canal Locks. Our 80mile trail follows mostly quiet township roads where you can drive slowly and enjoy the views. The byway story has been told to schools, presented at different club events, distribution of byway driving maps and DVD. We have had many articles in the local paper when we hold an event or add a new site. We also make a Christmas Ornament each year of one of our sites and they are distributed and sold at many places in our communities. Our byway is well known locally but we really don't have any way of knowing how many people visit the byway each year.

B. Byway Story

The Scenic Scioto Heritage Trail Byway was the 23rd state listed byway. It was developed by our then Scioto County Engineer, Clyde Willis. Our byway is in Scioto County laying mostly in Nile and Washington Townships. Our byway has an abundance of the intrinsic qualities required by ODOT for byway designation; Archeological, Cultural, Historic, Natural, Recreational, and / or Scenic Beauty. The introduction tells our byway story very well.

C. Future Interpretation

Month	Event
January	-Winter Hike, Shawnee Park
February	-Pancake Breakfast, Shawnee Nature Club -Winter Hike, Shawnee State Park
March	-Tri-State Artifact Exhibit, Vern Riffe Center for The Arts
April	-Trout Derby, Shawnee Park -Rock & Roll House Party, Vern Riffe Center for The Arts
May	-Tour of the Scioto River Valley Bicycle, Tracy Park, Downtown Portsmouth, Mother's Day Weekend -Wildlife hike, Shawnee Park -Garten Market Plant Sale & Luncheon, Boneyfiddle Historic District, Third Saturday
June	-Roy Rogers Festival, First weekend, Downtown
July	-Butterfly Count, Shawnee Park -Great Ohio River Paddle, Portsmouth Riverside -5k Run, Rarden, Last Saturday
August	-Scioto County Fair, first full week
September	-River Days Festival, Labor Day Weekend, Court Street Landing -Whitetail Deer Festival, Rarden, Third Weekend

	-Miss Ohio USA & Miss Ohio Teen USA, Vern Riffe Center for The Arts
October	-Stone Festival, McDermott, 1 st Weekend Sunday -Stone House Days, McDermott, 1 st Full Weekend -Smokey Bear Weekend, Shawnee Park -Old Fashioned Sorghum Festival, Pond Creek, West Portsmouth, 1 st Full Weekend -Halloween Campout, Shawnee Park -Fall Hike, Shawnee Park
November	-Dickens of a Christmas, Downtown Portsmouth -Quilt Escape, Shawnee Lodge -Holly Days/Festival of Trees, Friend Center, 18 th Street, Portsmouth -Annual Christmas Parade, Downtown Portsmouth
December	-Dickens of a Christmas, Downtown Portsmouth -Christmas Crafts, Shawnee Lodge -1810 House Decorated Open House, 1 st Weekend -Annual Tour of Lofts, Downtown Portsmouth -Annual Tour of Churches, Downtown Portsmouth

D. Plans for Improving Visitor Experience

None currently.

E. Preservation

Location	Plans
Scenic Overlooks	Selectively clear trees for views. Produce a fenced in area for visitors with parking and picnic areas from Right of Ways obtained from private property. Mark these areas with appropriate signage and utilize local flora for ornamental plantings.
Shawnee Nature Center	Improve access to the nature Center by improving access with SR125. Construct an expanded center nearby the current location in the long term, relocate the center to a log cabin in the short term.
Otway Covered Bridge	Restoration to missing boards, new paint, and repair damage caused by vandals.
Fords	Rehabilitate 2 existing fords with greater right of way, asphalt resurfacing, removal of overgrown brush, and better signage.
Civilian Conservation Corps	Designate and mark the structures, efforts, and activities of the CCC in the Shawnee State Forest
Picnic Point	Better signage and directions, as well as general upgrades to the picnic area with grills, tables, and a shelter house.
Trail to Alexandria	Sandstone carriage tracks should be uncovered, the right of way cleared, and the historic bridge rehabilitated to create a bikeway for the community.

Mount Hope School	This and several other historic school houses could be identified and marked for visitors.
Cemeteries	Find a group of genealogists to inventory names and dates from the many historical cemeteries in the area.
Stevens Civil War Training Area	Locate and mark this area with appropriate signage.
Roy Rogers Boyhood Home	Long term plan is to purchase this home from the current owner by a not-for-profit group or public entity and establish a museum.
W. Branch Rickey Home	An effort will be made to protect and preserve the maple tree lined road with the home.
Lock 48 Pull-off and SR104 Aqueduct Pull-off	The Scioto County Canal Society has plans to restore, and/or rehabilitate the canal locks in the region. Any long-term improvements could be supported by this plan.
McDermott Stone Buildings	The stone buildings should be inventoried, and plaques made for the most significant representations, along with restoration work.
Buena Vista Stone Houses	Stone houses should be identified and signed. The original quarry could be found, and each structure researched.
Tremper Mound	Long term efforts to purchase the monument, coordinating with the State Historic Preservation Office and all interested stakeholders.
Rarden-McDermott Railroad	Commonly known as the Pumpkinvine Railroad this section of track could be purchased to create a bikeway or walking trail.
Philip Moore Stone House	Long term plan is to purchase the house from the private owner and make a museum.
National Register of Historic Places	Long term planning should include a detailed inventory of historic places for application to the NHRP.

VI. MARKETING: PROMOTION, FEATURED ATTRACTIONS AND FUTURE PLANS

A. Current and Future Planned Marketing Activities

Our byway is marketed through placement of our driving map and DVD at the Portsmouth Visitors Center and other businesses in our area. We sponsor a concert at Shawnee State University once a year. We have our yearly Christmas Ornament, and our byway is advertised on local radio.

B. Recommended Products or Attachments for Media and Public Relations

i. Short description of byway for use in publications.

The Scenic Scioto Heritage offers visitors an opportunity to see Ohio’s largest state forest with a hundred miles of roadways, hiking and camping and beautiful vistas. Or visit our state park, state lodge, the beautiful Ohio River, ½ mile of floodwall murals, local restaurants, and historic homes. Your next great adventure starts here.

ii. Seasonal digital photographs (at least 300 dpi).

See appendix.

iii. Brief description of the top 5-10 unique/authentic attractions on the byway.

#	Name	Description	GIS
1	Raven Rock	500 feet climb to beautiful view of Ohio Valley.	38.718700, -83.054728
2	Otway Covered Bridge	Built in 1874 the last and only covered bridge in Scioto County.	38.862825, -83.190170
3	Shawnee State Forest	Ohio’s largest state forest.	38.731513, -83.282451
4	Ohio Erie Canal locks 48 and 50	Reminisce of Ohio’s first commercial transportation system	38.846009, -83.017456 38.750083, -83.028474
5	Roy Rogers Home	The King of the Cowboy’s boyhood home.	38.879482, -83.070071
6	Phillip Moore Stone House	built in 1797 oldest house in Scioto County.	38.743523, -83.033615
7	Nature Center Shawnee State Park	nature programs, lakes and hiking trails.	38.740975, -83.205193

iv. Provide website/URL (if available) and local website/URL that manages byway.

www.sciotoheritagetrail.com

v. Marketing contact information:

Portsmouth & Scioto County visitor’s bureau, ohiorivertourism.org, 740-353-1116

VII. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: COMMUNITY PARTNERS, PUBLIC FORUMS, CRITICAL ISSUES

A. Ongoing Communication and Cooperation with Community Partners

The Scenic Scioto Heritage Trail has advertisements on WNXT radio to communicate with the community and raise awareness for the byway. There are driving maps and DVDs available at the visitors bureau as well as newspaper articles about sites and events for use.

B. Public Meeting and Public Participation Opportunities

Our monthly meetings are open to the public, first Monday of each month 5pm at the Holiday Inn on 2nd Street Portsmouth, Ohio. Elks Country Club Golf Course officials met with us and we decided to handle donations to upgrading golf course. Meeting with Scioto County Commissioners and decision to accept Ohio Erie Canal Locks property from ODOT.

C. Steps Taken to Update Byway Mission and Vision

None.

D. Narrative on Critical Issues and How They Will Be Addressed

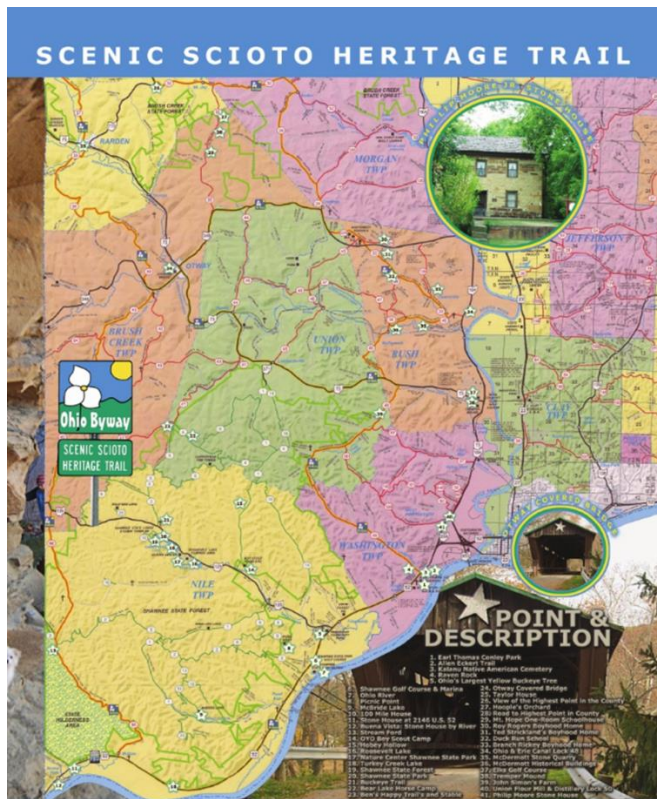
None.

VIII. APPENDIX

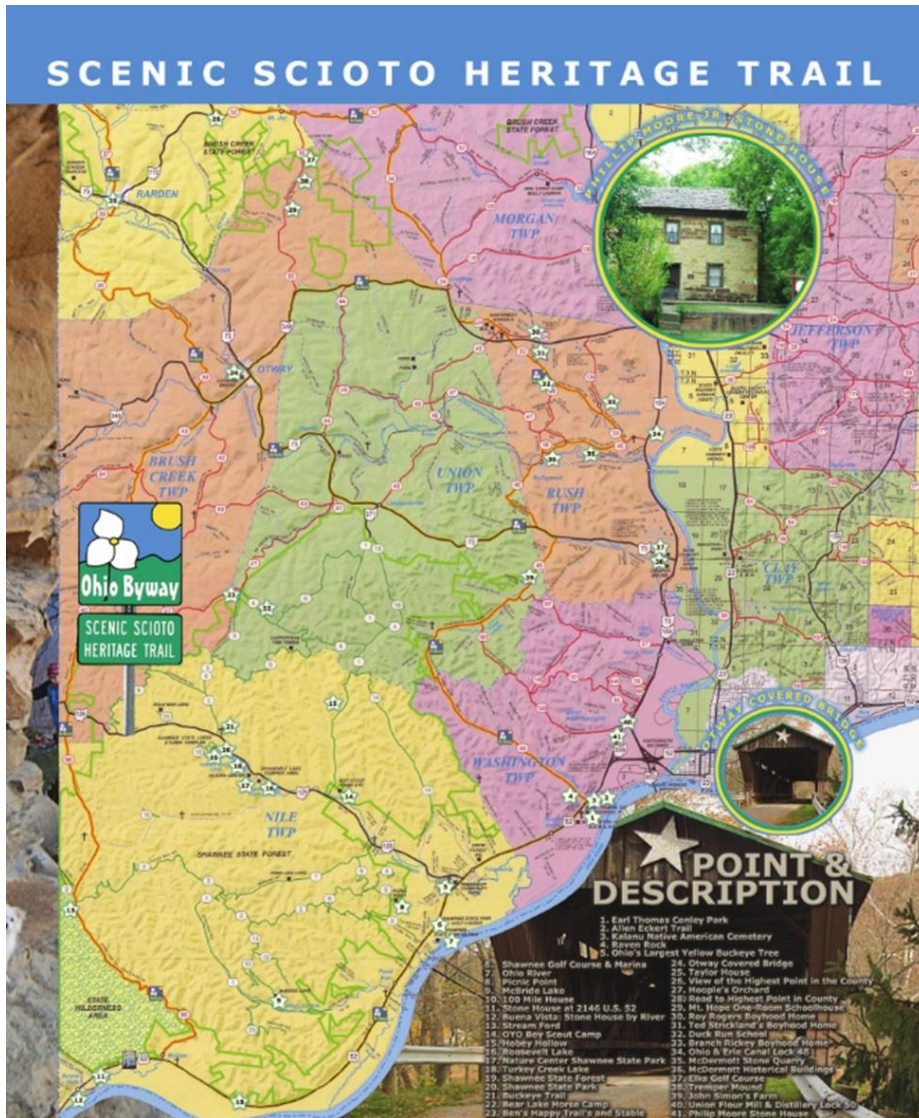
A. Ohio Byway sign inventory (Microsoft Excel Spreadsheet, GIS information formatted as latitude, longitude as per ODOT guidelines)

#	Byway	Latitude	Longitude	Direction	Condition
1	SST	38.75364042	-83.26465276	W	Good
2	SST	38.75420906	-83.26483884	E	Good
3	SST	38.81343667	-83.06607799	W	Good
4	SST	38.95196025	-83.20313207	N	Good
5	SST	38.99879551	-83.23324815	N	Good
6	SST	38.89098503	-83.10410267	W	Good
7	SST	38.88209335	-83.09990102	E	Good
8	SST	38.731598	-83.002643	W	Good
9	SST	38.731763	-83.003631	E	Good
10	SST	38.731896	-83.009162	W	Good
11	SST	38.731971	-83.010201	E	Good
12	SST	38.735907	-83.020142	E	Good
13	SST	38.736287	-83.018996	E	Good
14	SST	38.737248	-83.022454	W	Good

B. Most Current Byway Map



C. Maps Identifying Primary Intrinsic Quality/Resource Locations



D. Byway Photographs- Include several images of your byway, at least one from each season.

































E. Marketing Materials- If applicable.