



Arkansas State Highway and Transportation Department

HISTORIC BRIDGES IN CARROLL COUNTY

*Bridges Listed on the National Register of Historic
Places in Carroll County*



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Introduction

This pamphlet was created by the Arkansas State Highway and Transportation Department (AHTD) to inform local governments and the general public of the Historic Bridges located in their County.

The AHTD Historic Bridge Program is designed to balance historic preservation needs with the traffic and safety needs of the public. This program was begun in 1987 by the enactment of the Surface Transportation & Uniform Relocation Assistance Act . This requires Departments of Transportation to inventory all bridges in their state for eligibility to the National Register of Historic Places and encourages states to preserve, rehabilitate or reuse historic bridges.

To comply with this law, AHTD conducts historic bridge surveys every five years and will periodically reevaluate previous surveys. This means that the inventory of historic bridges will periodically change with new additions and deletions. This pamphlet contains all historic bridges currently located in this county.

When a bridge no longer meets the requirements for safety and engineering, it is programmed for replacement by AHTD and a review of alternatives to the demolition of the bridge is conducted. These alternatives can include leaving the bridge in place in a non-vehicular capacity with a new bridge constructed next to it, making the bridge a one-way couplet, or the bridge could be rehabilitated for either vehicular, pedestrian or bicycle traffic use. If an appropriate alternative cannot be found, the bridge may be marketed. Marketing is aimed at finding an agency or individual willing to assume responsibility for the bridge, whether the bridge remains in place or is moved to a new location.

Bridge #1 Lake Leatherwood



The Bridge #1 Lake Leatherwood Bridge was constructed in 1935 by the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC), as part of Leatherwood Lake Recreation Project west of the town of Eureka Springs on US Highway 62. The Bridge #1 Lake Leatherwood Bridge is a single span masonry arch bridge. The bridge is one of sixteen masonry arch bridges in the state. The Leatherwood Lake Project also included a massive stone dam creating the lake and several camping facilities. The area has now become the Lake Leatherwood Historic District. The bridge is located on County Road number 61 spanning unnamed creek in the Lake Leatherwood Park.



Mulladay Hollow Bridge #20071



The Mulladay Hollow Bridge was constructed in 1935 by the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC), as part of Leatherwood Lake Recreation Project west of the town of Eureka Springs on US Highway 62. The Leatherwood Lake Project also included a massive stone dam creating the lake and several camping facilities. The area has now become the Lake Leatherwood Historic District. The Mulladay Hollow Bridge is a two span masonry arch bridge that is 22 feet in length. The bridge is one of sixteen masonry arch bridges left in the state. A unique design feature in the bridge that is not seen in other masonry arch bridges in Arkansas is a curved "Ice Breaker" on the west side of the bridge. The bridge is located on County Road number 61 spanning Mulladay Hollow Creek in the Lake Leatherwood Park.



In the past some historic bridges have been rehabilitated by the county in which it resides or by the city it serves. When this happens the funding used for these projects has come from Transportation Enhancement Funds distributed by AHTD for the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA).

For more information on the Historic Bridge Program contact Robert Scoggin at 501-569-2077 or email Robert.Scoggin@ahtd.state.ar.us.

Beaver Bridge #02388



Constructed in 1949, the Beaver Bridge was built by the Pioneer Construction Company of Malvern, Arkansas. The Beaver Bridge is a 554-foot long cable stayed suspension bridge. It is one of three suspension bridges left in Arkansas. The bridge is one of two suspension bridges that still carry vehicular traffic. The Beaver Bridge is located on State Highway 187 over Table Rock Lake in the town of Beaver.



White River Bridge #02597



The White River Bridge is an excellent Arkansas example of a steel deck truss bridge. Constructed by the Forcum James Company of Dyersburg, Tennessee in 1952. The White River Bridge is one of six steel deck pony truss bridges currently surviving in the State and is the only surviving steel truss bridge in Carroll County. The bridge is located on US Highway 62 as it crosses the White River.

