

For Sale
The RoundHouse
Eureka Springs, Ark.
Mountain Country Properties
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Four Incredible Levels, all built “in the round” and connected with curved staircases. Award winning restoration 2001-2002. View all the fascinating details of this amazing renovation by Jon and Twyla Pease at www.esroundhouse.com.



3rd Level -Enter off Hillside
Indescribable architecture



Sitting area



Mahogany and limestone



Original bar from Nightclub
Days

2nd Level Living Areas



Dining and Living Room



Rotating Kitchen Retrieval
System – Rich cherry here



Bedroom

History of the RoundHouse

4th Level Studio-Birdseye Views



Alder wood featured here

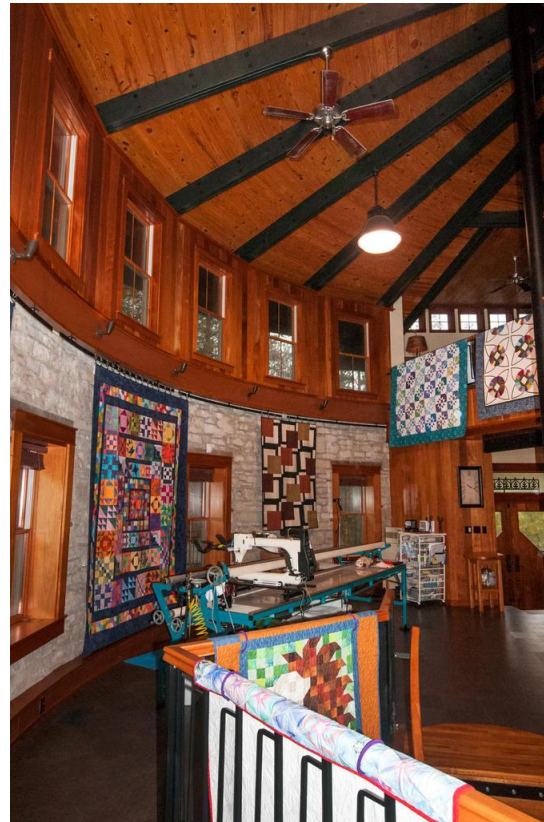


Enjoy every gorgeous inch!



Looking down from 4th Level

Amazing Perspectives



Built-ins, wrought iron walkway

While the RoundHouse is associated with the Ozarka Water Company by many, it has a varied past, just as the community in which it resides. The RoundHouse stands on land first claimed by timber entrepreneur William Evans. By 1884, this land was subdivided into building lots as the new city of Eureka Springs boomed. William and Mahala Evans and their partners, David and Precious Bays, sold the land in 1886 to the Interstate Gas Company, which in six months sold to the Eureka Springs Gas Light Company, one of General Powell Clayton's enterprises. Located across the street from the railroad station, they built a limestone and rock pilaster base to hold a round metal tank containing coal gas (methane) for lighting the streets and homes of the city. This large circular structure first appears on the street maps about 1892, identified as a "Gas Holder." In 1904, an eighteen inch thick walled limestone structure forty four feet in diameter was built to replace the metal tank. It was then used as a warehouse for bottled spring water sold under the trade name "Ozarka". William Duncan succeeded General Clayton as owner of all the holdings of Eureka Springs Improvement Company, including this property, and then Richard R. Thompson, successor to Duncan, operated the Ozarka Water Company for more than half a century, bottling water from Bays' and Ozarka Springs as well as shipping it in glass-lined railroad tank cars until the E.S. Railroad ceased operations around 1965. The Railroad later came back as an excursion and dinner train. After Ozarka ceased operations here the building was used for various purposes through the years, including apartments, an art gallery, a restaurant and a nightclub.



(Excerpt from www.esroundhouse.com, by Jon and Twyla Pease.)