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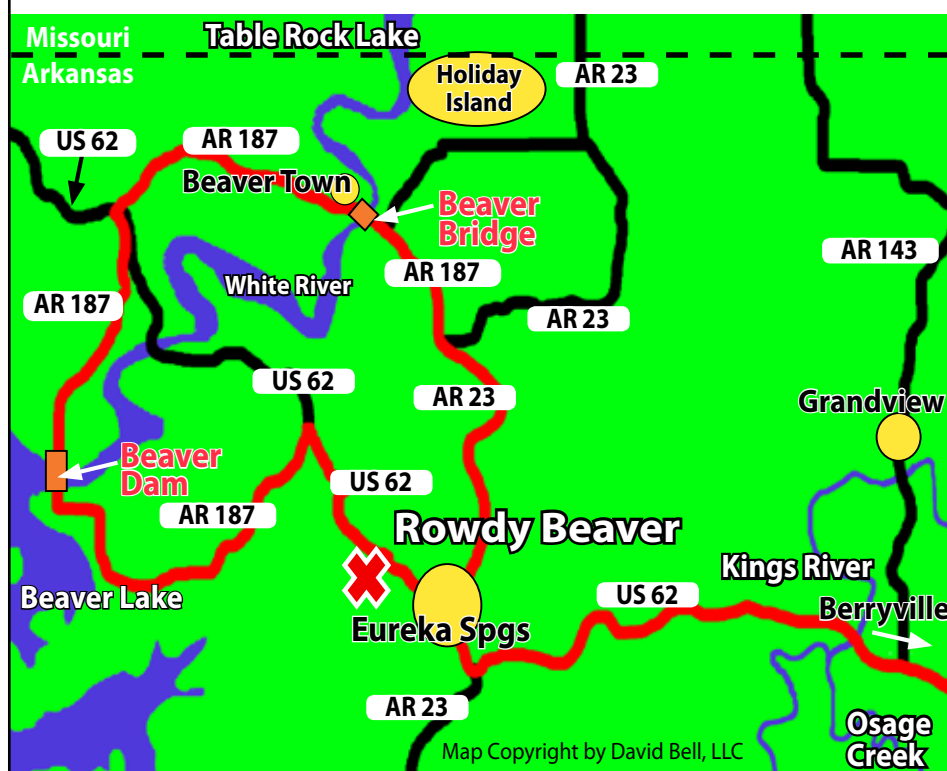
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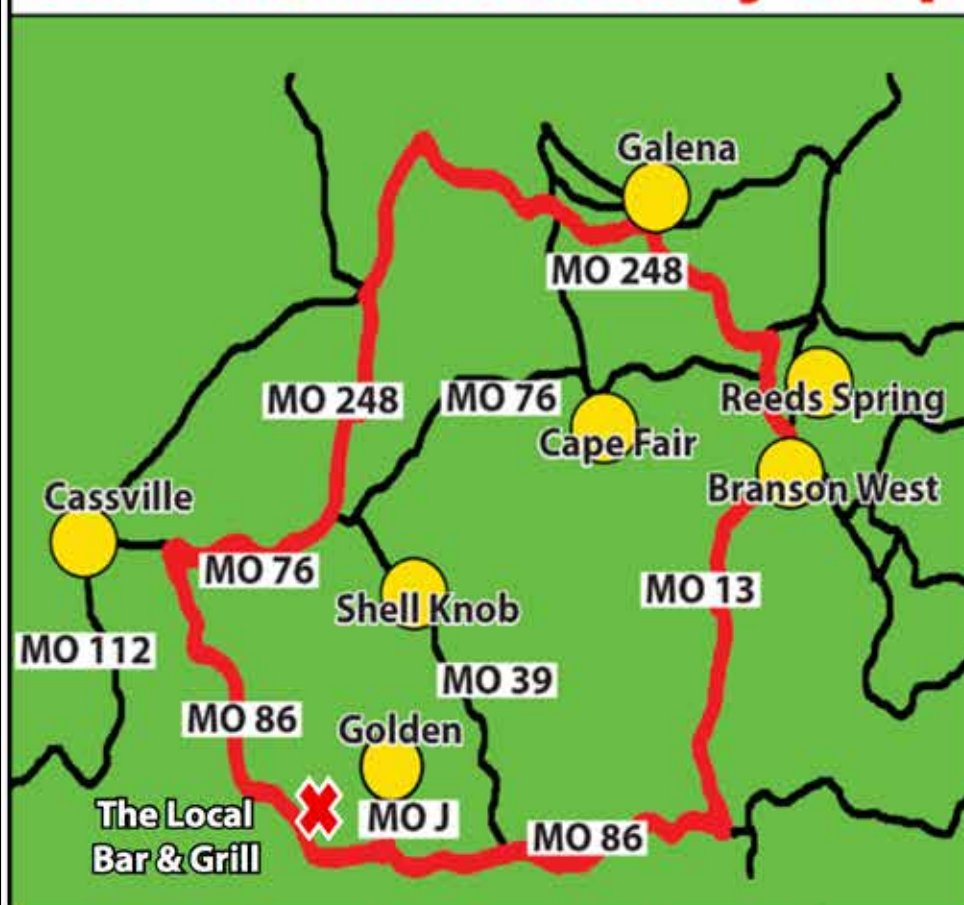
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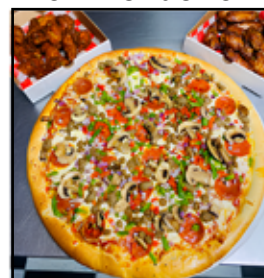
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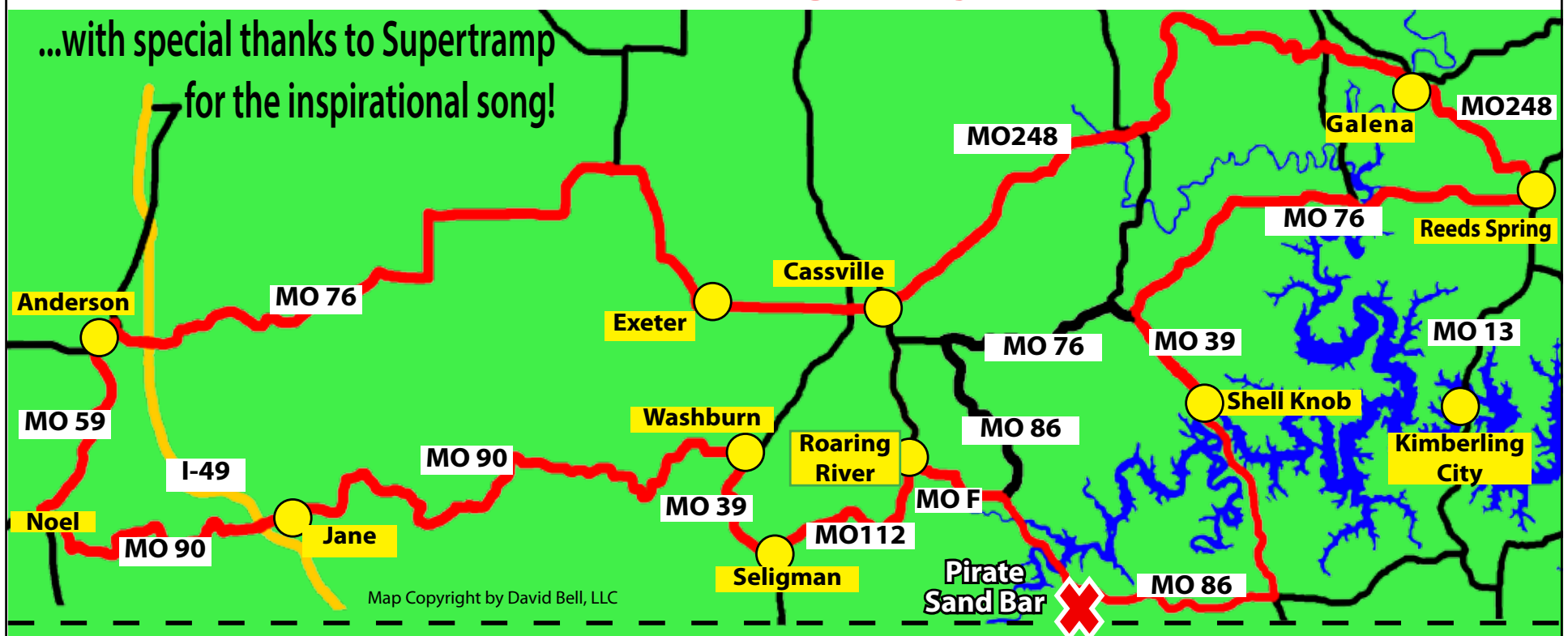
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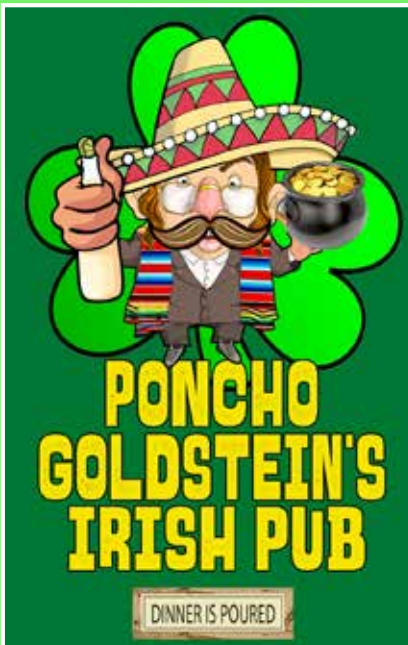
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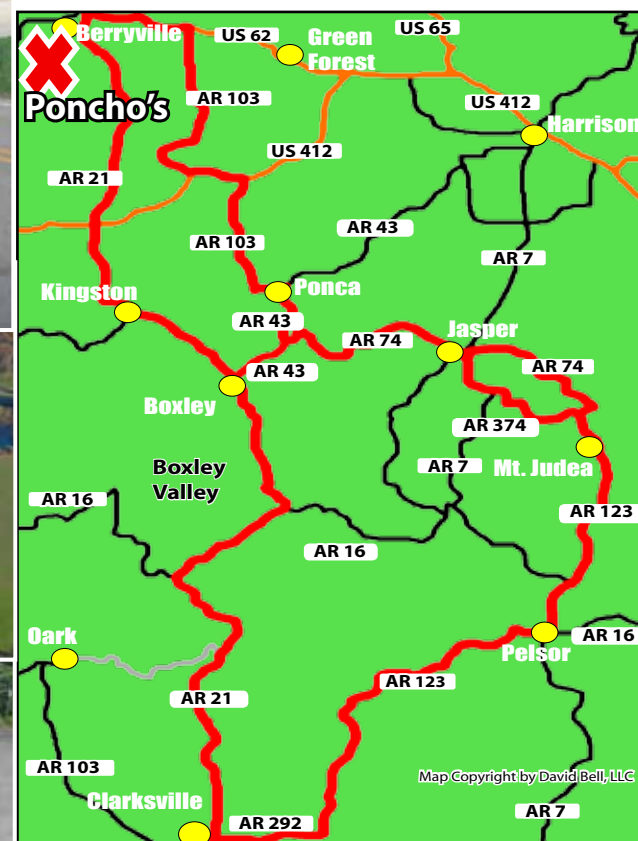
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Riders enjoy refreshments at the Cathouse Lounge.

The Cat House Lounge, in downtown Eureka Springs, launched the first Spring Fling Rally nine years ago as a way to kick off the Ozarks' riding season. They have planned out a full schedule of events that are listed on their website:

SpringFlingRally.com/schedule.

Spring Fling Rally Events Highlights & Music at the Cathouse Beer Garden

Wed. 23 7-10 Sons of Thunder
Thur. 24 3-6 Meadowlark Band
Thur. 24 7:30-10:30 Sons of Thunder
Fri. 25 4-7 Gypsy Outkast Band
Fri. 25 8-11 Brooke White Band

Spring Fling 2025 HIGHLIGHTS



The best part of AR 74 is between Ponca and Jasper. Here AR 74 snakes into Boxley Valley.



Riders seem to enjoy Saunders Musue. in Berryville.

New for 2025 Spring Fling landscape is the **City of Berryville**, just 15 minutes east of Eureka Springs. Rider-friendly events are slated for the Historic Downtown Square plus camping and expanded RV sites. Learn more about Berryville at: BerryvilleAR.gov.

Sat. 25 4-7 The Naked Jake

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Spring Fling Partial List of Events at the Berryville Fairgrounds/104 CR 401

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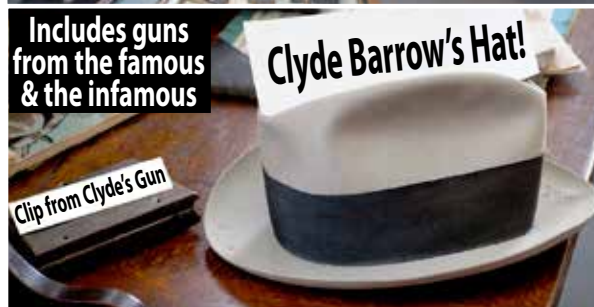
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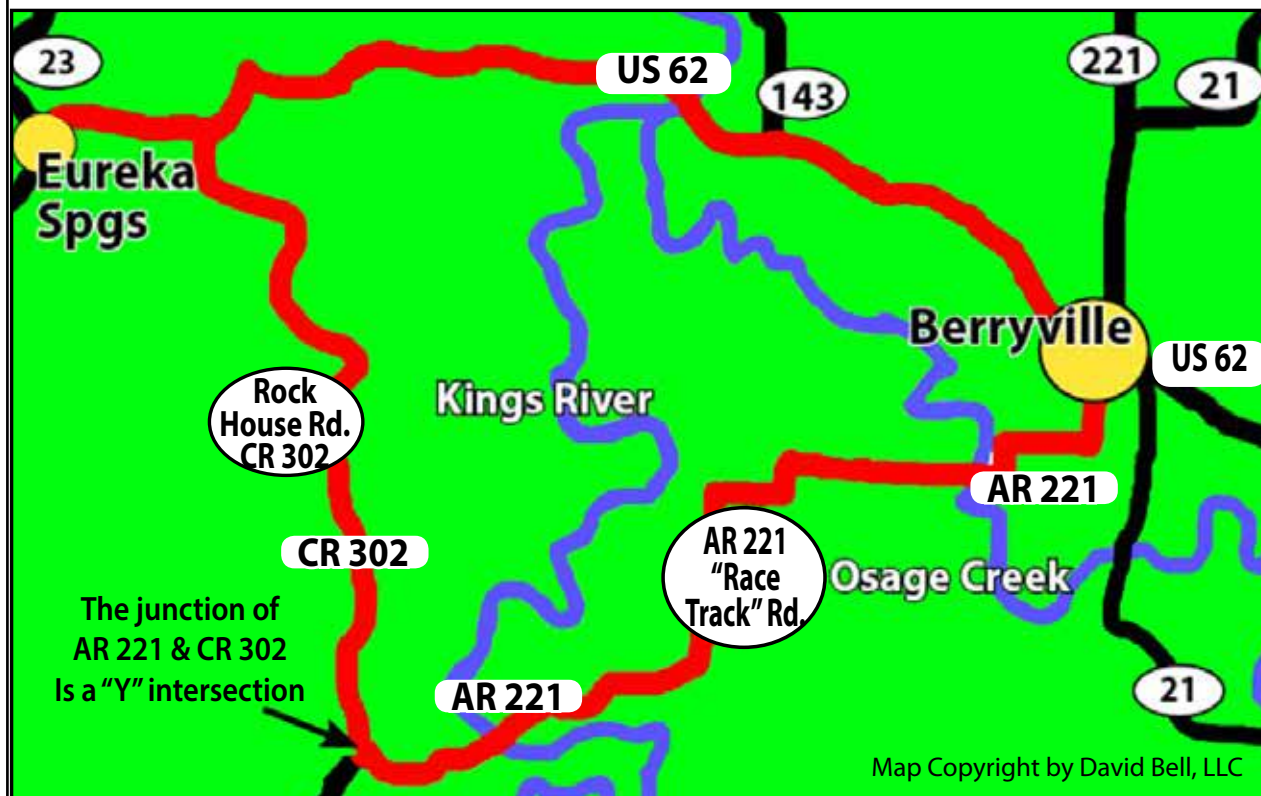
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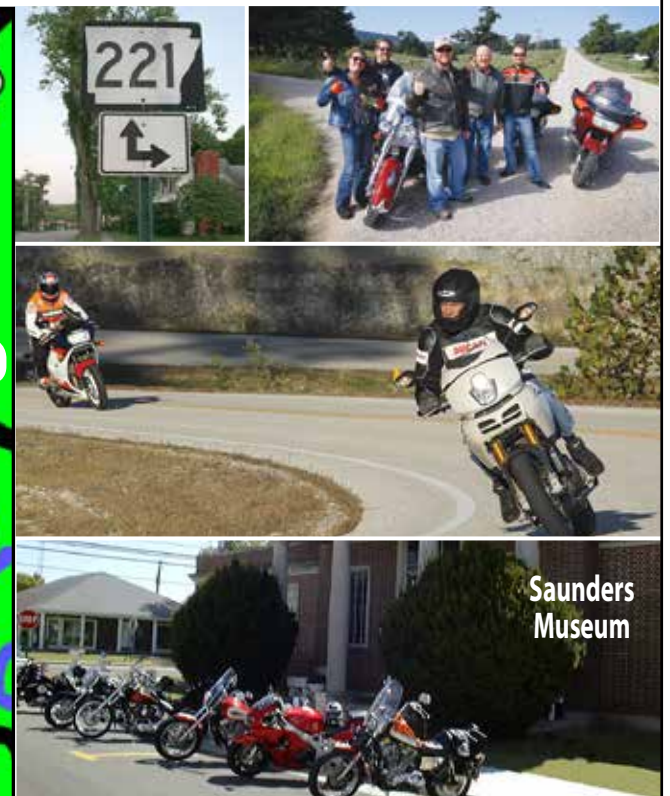
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Race Track Road - AR 221 & CR 302



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Cruising Through Ozarks History on

The Mother Road



The iconic Route 66 cut a swath across America that can still be glimpsed today in the Ozarks. Here's a ride from Gay Parita to Devil's Elbow.



This stretch of Route 66 is between Halltown and Gay Parita (aka Paris Springs Junction). Small towns were important along the Mother Road as it was arguably the most important highway in America at one time. Books, songs and its history have made it the second most-visited destination in the U.S., behind only New York City.



The original "Red's Giant Hamburg" sign now resides in a city park on historic Rt. 66.

I have a personal history with historic Route 66 that goes back to the late '50s. Like a lot of families of the era, we moved from Arkansas to the Bay Area of California and our summer vacations involved catching America's Main Street at Needles, Calif., traveling across Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma to Oklahoma City. We then traded U.S. 66 for U.S. 64 and drove on into Fort Smith, Ark.

My most vivid memory of one of those trips was of buying a "genuine" silver ring with a "turquoise" stone for 97 cents, about half my weekly allowance, at a Route 66 roadside gift shop in Arizona. Before too long it had turned my finger green. My grandmother asked if she could see it, then promptly threw it out the car window before getting into New Mexico. But we survived those hot trips and today wax nostalgic about them.

We and Route 66 parted company at the Oklahoma capital and we never traveled the portion that veered northeast and ran through Joplin, Springfield, St. Louis, and on to Chicago. Even though many never had the experience of traveling any part of this iconic American highway, its status as an American



This virgin stretch of 66 is at Paris Springs Junction, aka Gay Parita.

legend is firmly established in the national culture – as well known as the Grand Canyon, the Golden Gate Bridge and the Statue of Liberty.

Unfortunately, interstate highways and other roads covered over, chopped up and otherwise supplanted the decommissioned highway, its roadway often removed. This happened in spite of the fact it was made famous in novels, TV shows, and popular music.

But because of this reputation Route 66 – even in bits and pieces – eventually made the leap from mere beloved status to national icon. More than 3 million visitors seek out Route 66 every year.

The Mother Road in the Ozarks

Across the Ozarks, Route 66 runs from Joplin,

through

Springfield and on east to St. Louis. But not only is the area part of the 66 legend, the Ozarks and Springfield are crucial to the highway and indeed the entire U.S. national highway system.

It was in Springfield where Route 66 was given its name. A

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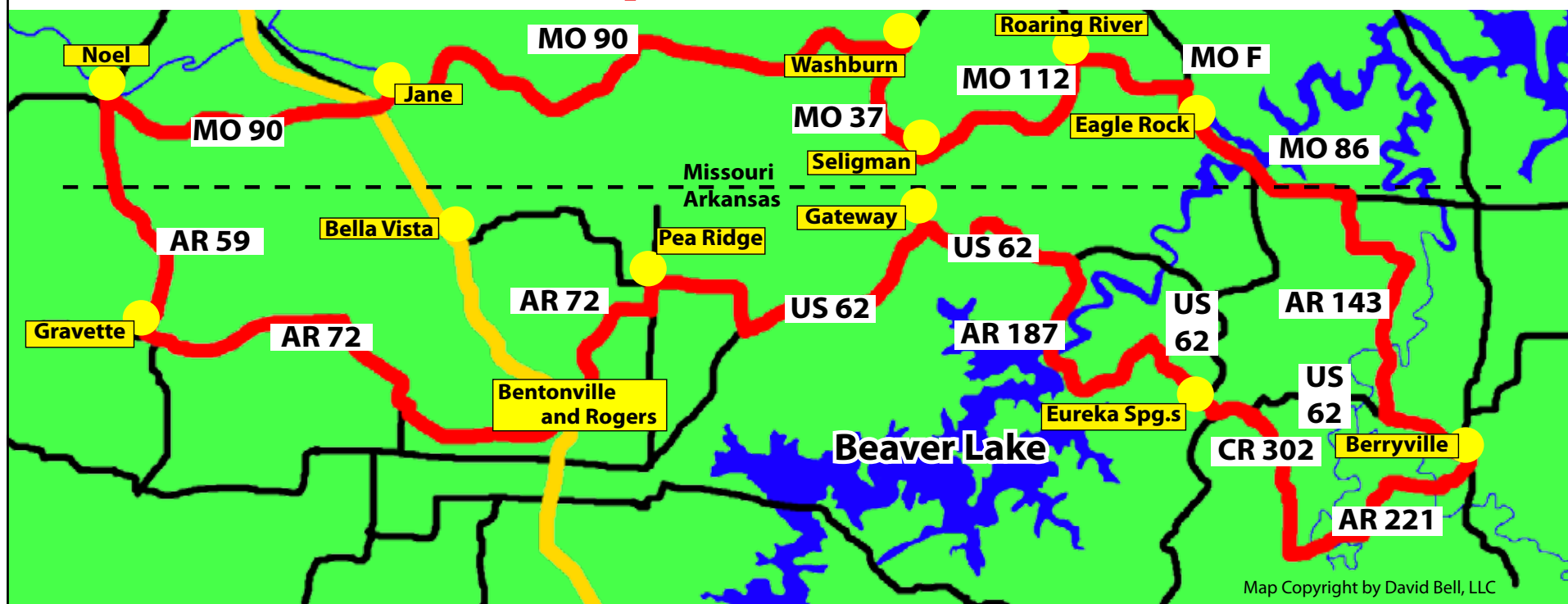
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group of interested parties had gathered there to discuss the name of the new highway. A businessman from Tulsa suggested '66' for no better reason than because of the way it sounded and rolled off the tongue. The group suggested it to the powers that be in Washington, DC and the rest is history. Springfield celebrates its place in 66 lore with an annual celebration—the *Birthplace of Route 66 Festival* held every August.

The party will take place in downtown Springfield Aug. 11-12, with vintage motorcycles and autos, classic music concerts, vendors displaying everything Route 66 under the sun, and fun exhibits. The 'Cruise The Ozarks Charity Bike Show' will be held Saturday, Aug. 12; a popular annual Gypsy Tour Poker Run kicks off from downtown Springfield that same day, with over \$2500 in cash and prizes. You can visit local



A '50s reproduction of the '30s Gay Parita station.



A vintage Pontiac in front of a vintage Halltown building. The Lebanon museum traces history of the Ozark Trails.



In Springfield Red's Giant Hamburg was a landmark.



Rt. 66 is full of photo-ops, like the Munger Moss Motel in Lebanon. The 1942 through-truss bridge at Devil's Elbow.



away as Colorado and New Mexico.

These roads, and even a few railroads, were locally, privately or publicly maintained, but the important thing is that they were organized, numbered and mapped. The OTA was the forerunner of and model for the U.S. national highway system.

One of the first national highways proposed was to run from Chicago to LA – what would become Route 66. And a long stretch of the Ozark Trails – the route from St. Louis to Tucumcari, NM – was used as the basis for that new United States highway. At a meeting on April 30, 1926, in Springfield, Mo. officials proposed the name of the fledgling Chicago-to-Los Angeles highway – Route 66. It was suggested because a Tulsa businessman in attendance "thought the double-digit number would be easy to remember as well as pleasant to say and hear."

So today, here are some of our other favorite historic stops along the way:

Gay Parita (aka Paris Springs Junction) — Visit this vintage representation to see what Route 66 gas stations used to look like. It's all original and it's a fun stop along the way. Friendly folks there will let you look around and they have lots of stories to share. You'll feel like you've just stepped back in time. Located just down

Route 66 landmarks anytime of the year.

Why celebrate this highway? Before 1913 there was no organized numbering system for highways across the U.S. If you wanted to make a cross country trip there was a lot of guesswork and frequently stopping to ask locals how to get from here to over there.

But an Ozarks resort entrepreneur, eccentric businessman and visionary named William H. "Coin" Harvey wanted to help visitors find his Monte Ne resort (near Rogers, Ark.) He, along with other like-minded folks, helped found the Ozark Trails Association in 1913—a series of local, regional, public and private roads and highways that ran across nine states and were coalesced into an organized and marked network. It provided highway signs and numbers for routes and roads from the Ozarks to as far

the road from Halltown, where one of the last original stores featuring iconic Mother Road items has unfortunately closed.

Buckhorn — You've got to stop by this town, where several bike groups host annual bike shows and rallies. While you're there get a photo of the giant bowling pin that can be seen along the main interstate highway. It dates back to vintage '66 days.

Lebanon — This city has a lot to offer the Route 66 aficionado, from original Route 66 lodging to restored sites and new murals and a Route 66 museum honoring its historical links to the Mother Road. See our 'Community Spotlight' story on this friendly little city on Page 25.

Devil's Elbow — About 45 minutes east of Lebanon, this spot is a great way to relish original Route 66 history still thriving. This is original Historic Route 66. It seems the iconic Elbow Inn Bar & BBQ was flooded out one time too many and is now closed.

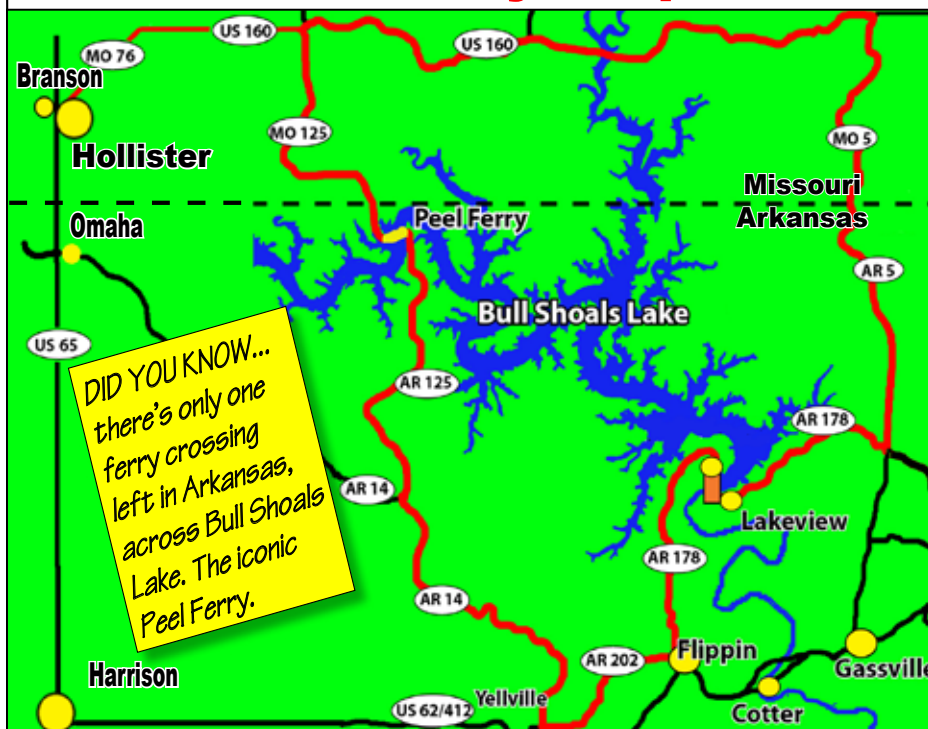
May I suggest the oldest internet site dedicated to Route 66 for point-to-point directions to hit as much of the original highway as possible across Missouri, – www.historic66.com/missouri/ – to see the Missouri section of the site .

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The Peel Ferry Loop Map sponsored by the city of Hollister, MO.

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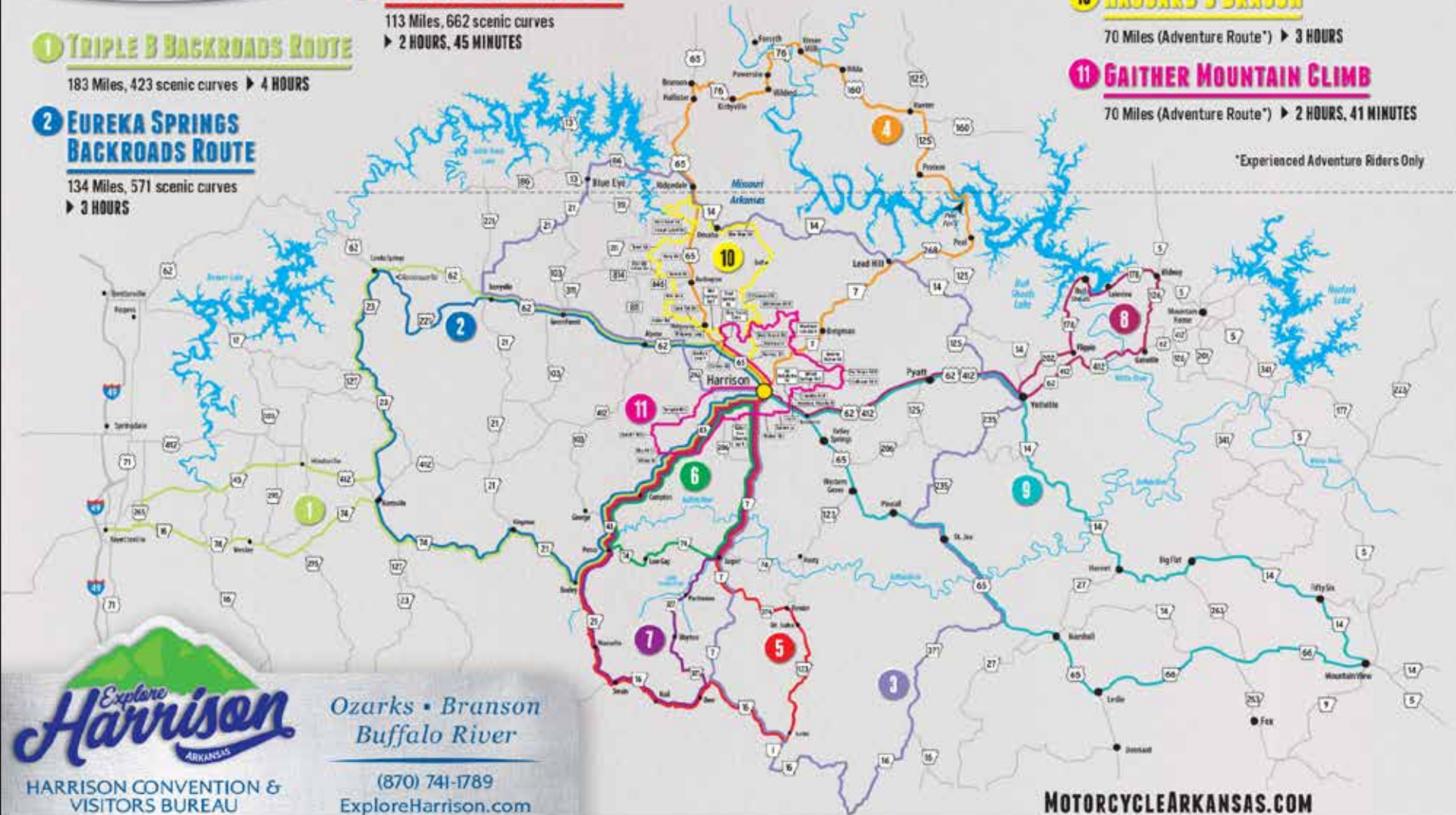
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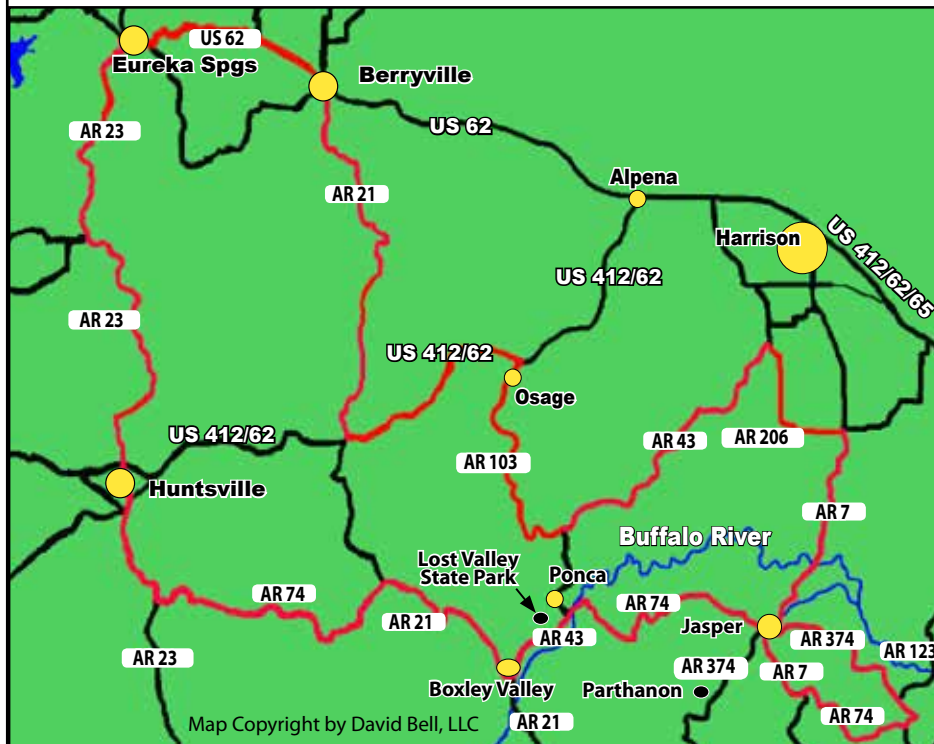


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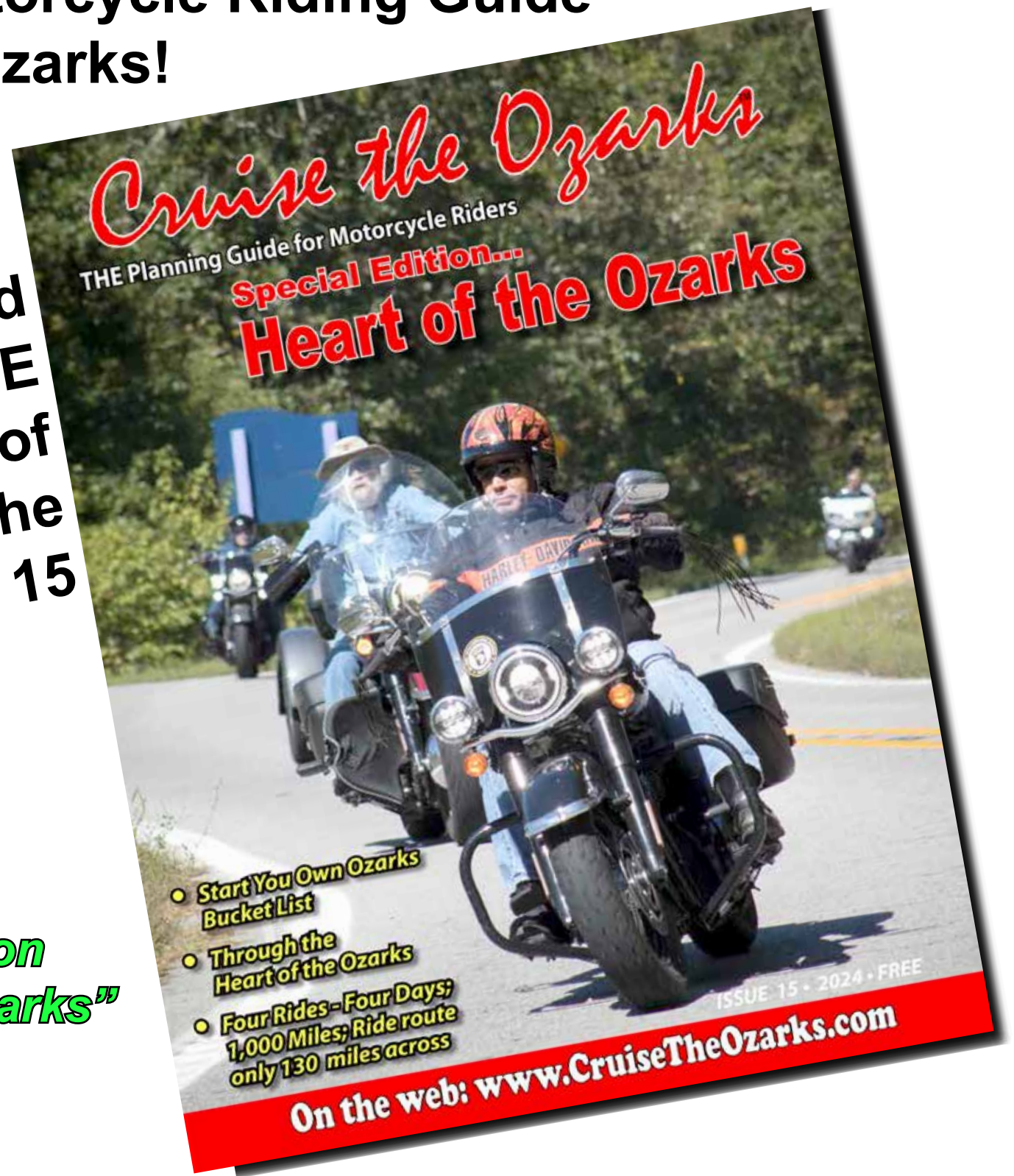


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Top 5 motorcycle safety tips when riding in the Ozark Mountains.

1. Check Your Gear and Bike Before Riding

Before hitting the road, ensure that your bike and riding gear is in top condition. Check tire pressure, brakes, lights, and fluid levels.

2. Watch Out for Wildlife and Road Debris

The Ozark Mountains are home to various wildlife and animals like deer, that can suddenly appear on the road. Hazards, like gravel, can suddenly appear, even where there was none two weeks ago.

3. Be Prepared for Changing Weather Conditions

As in many parts of the country if you don't like the weather wait 10 minutes. Likewise in the Ozarks, changes can come on suddenly.

4. Take It Slow on Twists and Turns

The Ozarks are known for their scenic and often winding roads with sharp curves. Don't be afraid to take a familiarization run first.

5. Plan Your Route and Know Your Limits

Map out your ride in advance and be aware of the distance, road conditions, and available amenities like gas stops and rest areas.

These tips will help ensure a safe and enjoyable ride through the beautiful Ozark Mountains!

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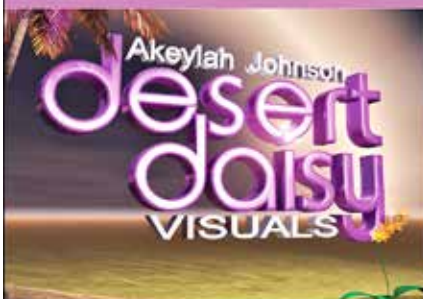


On AR 14, AR 341 heads north and winds up and over Push Mountain down into the beautiful White River valley at Norfolk on AR 5. Way back in the horse and wagon era trailers loaded with huge logs, destined to be plunged into the White River, were floated saw mills down river. The wagons of logs had to be taken over steep mountains. To make it over the crest an additional team of horses was attached to the rear of the wagons to help push the heavily laden wagons over the mountain. Hence, the twisty route became known as "Push Mountain". This great ride has become as iconic as the "Pig Trail", and just as much fun. You just have to make this ride.

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