### Wildflower Highlights Checklist

#### Featuring 80 showy, easily recognized, and sensitive species.

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### Local Favorites:

- Holland Wildflower Farm—seeds
  P.O. Box 328
  Elkins, AR 72727
  hwildflowernotes@earthlink.net

- Pine Ridge Nursery—native plants
  832 Sycamore Road
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**Books:**

- *Missouri Wildflowers*, Edgar Denison.
- *Wildflowers of Arkansas*, Carl Hunter.

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Why 80 species?
Mount Magazine State Park’s Environmental Impact Statement lists over 375 wildflower species. A checklist of that magnitude would be difficult for visitors to use. Plant names are listed once even though there are several species that have the same common name. For example, there are 10 species of spiderwort.

The species included in this list highlight the diversity of Mount Magazine State Park’s wildflowers. Most are native to Arkansas, some are naturalized, and some reflect human history. Species of special concern are denoted with an *.

Visitors can usually view wildflowers in spring, summer or fall from the visitor center, trails, campground, or roadside.

Use a field guide with this checklist to help you identify wildflowers. Better yet, attend a wildflower program. Remember that temperatures on top of the mountain are normally 10-15 degrees cooler, which sometimes delays flowering 1-2 weeks.

Picking or digging up wildflowers usually kills them. It is illegal to remove wildflowers from state parks. Flower seeds are available for sale in the visitor center.

See the “resources” section for help to create your own wildflower garden.

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**Wildflowers**

Arranged by season
Flowering time numbered by month: 3=March, 4=April, etc.

Habitat by symbol:
S=Sun, SH=Shade, P=Part sun/shade

General colors listed

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### Spring

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- Rose Vervain (2-10, S) pink, purple
- Toothwort (2-5, SH) white
- Bloodroot (3-4, SH) white
- Green Trillium (3-4, SH) brown/maroon
- Purple Trillium (3-4, SH) maroon
- Trout Lily (3-4, SH) yellow, white
- Crested Iris (3-5, SH) blue, lavender
- Daffodil (3-4, P) yellow
- Blue Star (3-5, P) blue
- Bird’s Foot Violet (3-5, SH) light and dark purple
- Jack-in-the-Pulpit (3-4, SH) green
- Large-flowered Bellwort (3-4, SH) yellow
- Solomon’s Seal (3-4, SH) white
- False Solomon’s Seal (3-4, SH) white
- Wood Violet (3-4, SH) purple
- Dutchman’s Breeches (3-4, SH) white
- Wild Hyacinth (3-5, P) lavender
- Fly Poison (3-4, SH) white

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### Downy Phlox (3-5, P) blue, pink
- Dame’s Rocket (3-5, S) purple
- Mayapple (3-5, SH) white

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- Showy Ladies’ Slipper (4-5, SH) yellow
- Ragged Orchid (4-6, SH) white
- Shooting Star (4-6, P) white
- Spiderwort (4-6, P) white, pink, purple
- Four-leaved Milkweed (4-6, SH) pink
- Lyre-leaved Sage (4-6, S) lavender
- White Horsemint (4-6, SH) white
- Calamint (4-6, P) lavender
- Pussy’s Toes (4-6, SH) white
- Ox-eye Daisy (4-6, S) white, yellow center
- Eastern Columbine (4-6, P) red with yellow
- Venus’ Looking Glass (4-6, S) purple
- Lance-leaved Coreopsis (4-6, S) yellow
- Plains Coreopsis (4-6, S) yellow with red
- Fire Pink (4-6, SH) red
- Blue Flax (4-6, P) blue
- Wild Bergamot (4-7, P) lavender, white

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- Beardtongue (4-6, P) white
- Trumpet Honeysuckle (4-8, S) red
- Yellow Honeysuckle (4-8, S) yellow
- Yucca (5-10, S) white
- Jewelweed (5-10, SH) orange
- Western Wallflower* (5-7, S) orange
- American Ipecac (5-7, SH) white
- Wild Hydrangea (5-7, SH) white
- Lemon Mint (5-8, S) lavender
- Foxglove (5-6, S) pink, white
- Wild Indigo (5-6, S) white
- Queen Anne’s Lace (5-9, S) white
- Leather Flower (5-9 P) pink
- Leaf-cup (5-10, SH) white, yellow center
- Yarrow (5-9, S) white
- Pale Purple Coneflower (5-9, S) purple
- Purple Coneflower (5-10, S) purple
- Black-eyed Susan (5-10, S) yellow, brown center
- Butterfly Milkweed (5-9, S) orange
- Indian Blanket (5-10, S) red & yellow
- Red Mexican Hat (5-10, S) red, gray
- Blazing Star (5-10, S) purple
- Yellow-fringed Orchid (6-8, SH) orange
- Rose Pink (6-8, S) pink
- Bellflower (6-9, P) blue
- Mountain Mint (6-9, P) lavender
- Joe-pye Weed (6-9, S) pink, purple