## **Wildflower Walk**

cation: Roaring Run Trail, Botetourt County	Trip Leader: Butch Kelly and Rich Crites
te: May 7, 2011	Weather: Sunny, low 70s, a few clouds
vation: 1151	No. in Attendance: 14
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1. Sweet Cicely	26. Galax
2. Squawroot	x 27. Pink Lady Slippers
3. Bedstraw	x 28. Gaywings/ Fringed Polygala
4. Common blue violets (white flowers)	x 29. Crested dwarf iris
5. Greenbrier	x 30. Hawthorne
6. Showy orchis	x 31. Chickweed
7. False Solomon's seal	32. Alt. Leaf Dogwood
8. Virginia Creeper	33. Burdock
9. Rattlesnake Orchid/Rattlesnake plantain	x 34. Partridgeberry
10. Paw Paw	35. Bladdernut
11. Basswood	x 36. Mountain stonecrop/ sedum
12. Single-flower cancer root	37
13 Solomon's seal	38
14. Bloodroot	39.
15. Robin Plantain (an aster, think overside fleabane)	40
16. Sweet William/blue phlox/woodland phlox	41.
17. Shelac with fungus beetles	42
18. Devils bit/ Fairywands	43.
19. Mountain Maple	44
20. Golden Alexander	45.
21. Ragwort	46
22. Black gum	47
23. Maple Leaf viburnum	48
24. Polypody Fern	49.
25. Bluets	50
riving Directions: From 1-81, EXIT 150, Take US Highw	way 220 north past Eagle Rock. At VA 615, turn left and
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Roaring Run Furnace, a 19th century iron furnace on National Register of Historic Places. Signs explain furnace operation. Trails run along old tram lines.

Roaring Run Trail along cascading stream to Roaring Run Falls (1 1/2 miles round trip). Standing pre-civil war iron ore furnace, used for making iron ingots, stoves and other iron products for the building of America. Roaring Run Creek is good for trout fishing. Stream-side picnic sites. Iron Ore Trail leading to Hoop Hole Trail (2.4 miles).

Halfway up the trail, a member saw a female junco fly out of a crevice of the bank along the pathway. About three feet up, we saw a small nest with 5 white eggs covered in brown speckles.