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SPECIES COMMON NAME	LATIN NAME	"ICONIC SPECIES" or STUDY SPECIES?	WHERE TO BE PLACED IN THE MURAL?	NOTES (relevant to painting the species in its July form)	contact?
species in the mural are highlighted in pink					
species to be added in yellow					
Tree Bark					
American beech	Fagus grandifolia	Iconic	on ravine/next to stream	leaves green in July	Raina Kochmarsk
Yellow birch	Betula alleghaniensis	Iconic	on ravine/next to stream		
Sugar maple	Acer saccharum	Study	**on ravine/next to stream**	**bark texture varies between young and old trees**	
	Pinus strobus	?	ridge tops…But we heard they are 'marching' down the valley	Hello Alex, there are mature white pine in the valley, but not numerous enough to get tagged!	Alex Y
White Pine					
stripped maple					
Eastern Hemlock					
Plants/shrubs					
Poison oak/ Ivbeve			particularly on rocks and tree bases		
evergreen wood fern	Dryopteris intermedia				
hobblebush	Viburnum lantanoides				
Trillium, Red and Painted	Trillium erectum, T. undulatum				
wild cucumber					
		study/species	mesic understory, can be at streamside	I can provide photos, not sure what happened to our previous correspondence?	nl64@cornell.edu
striped-leaved orchids				especially if spring painting	
Trout lily					
blue bead lily					
Insects					
american silo moth					
Red-winged Blackbird					
lesser blue butterfly					
beech scale					
canadian swallowtail					
little white lichen moth					
Unseen Prominent	Schorea unicornis				
saddled prominent					
White admiral					
Tiger swallowtail					
Giant water bug	Lethocerus americanus				
Rove beetle	Quedius plagiatus				
Fire-colored beetle	Dendroides concolor				
Click beetle					
Dung beetle (Geotropes)					
beetle					
Bald-faced hornet					
Giant ichneumon					
Modest sphinx	Pachysphinx modesta				
Blinded sphinx	Paonias excaecatus				
Azalea sphinx	Darapsa choerilus				
Rosy maple moth					
Luna moth					
Cecropia					
Mayfly					
rosy maple moth					
Spiders					
wolf spider					
barn spider					
daddy long-legs					
jumping spider					
Fish					
atlantic salmon					
blacknose dace					
brook trout					
slimy sculpin					
Amphibians					
american toad					
gray tree frog					
green frog					
northern leopard frog					
pickerel frog ** if not northern leopard frog					
spring peeper					
wood frog					
dusky salamander					
red-backed salamander					
red-spotted newt					
spotted salamander					
spring salamander	Gyrinophilus porphyriticus	study/iconic	stream margin or on leaf litter		Maddy Cochrane (madaline.cochrane@umontana.edu)
two-lined salamander					
eastern newt					
Reptiles					
eastern garter snake					
ring-necked snake					
milk snake					
Birds					
black-throated blue warbler					
black-throated green warbler					
redstart					
red-eyed vireo					
common yellowthroat					
least flycatcher					
wood thrush					
american redstart					
winter wren					
Mammals					
Moose					
Fisher					
Marten					
woodland jumping mouse					
beaver					
porcupine					
snowshoe hare					
black bear					
white-tailed deer					
Long-tailed weasel					
red-backed vole					
Red squirrel					
southern flying squirrel					
chipmunk					
red fox					
Fungi					
turkey tail mushroom					
American yellow fly agaric	Amanita mancaria var. guessowii	iconic/study	forest floor	yellow caps, white patches, often seen singly	Ashley Lang (will send photos): al40@cia.edu
Emetic russula	Russula emetica	iconic/study	forest floor	bright red caps, equally likely seen alone or in small clusters of up to 5	Ashley Lang (will send photos): al40@cia.edu
Hemlock varnish shelf/ reishi	Ganoderma tsugae	iconic	on dead/dying hemlock logs	Should be relatively fully formed in July, large and fan-shaped with gradient of color from dark orange at base (where attached to wood) to white at the outer edges	Ashley Lang (will send photos): al40@cia.edu
Chanterelle	Cantharellus spp.	iconic	forest floor, especially beneath hemlock	Tend to grow in clusters, sometimes sprout out of mossy patches on forest floor	Ashley Lang (will send photos): al40@cia.edu