



Non-native Burdock species(1 of 2) giant leaves, flowering stalk 2nd year. Composite Asteraceae family



Ground ivy- mint family one of several non-native mints, others are henbit, dead purple nettle



broad leaf plantain non-native, lawns, flowering stalk later



Native redbud tree small understory tree pea/bean family.



Common chickweed, opposite leaves, 5 petals, look like ten, lawns, now fading to pale



non-native common white clover,lawns



lesser celandine-lawns forests, valleys. Early bloom yellow flowers now gone shiny leaves, highly invasive, buttercup family



Purple dead nettle, lawns another non-native mint



Dandelion- small non-native composite

on leaves. Seed pods look like twigs at top of plant



sugar maple- native



Jewel weed = touch me not either of two native species, Pale (yellow) or spotted (orange). Blooms later



Either Ohio Buckeye or yellow buckeye tree. 5 leaflets in Palmate compound leaves



one of three waterleaves in Ham county. This is Appendaged waterleaf



Bitter dock- non-native genus rumex species, more common is curly dock



Virginia Creeper (and climber) native vine with five leaflets. Leaves still growing



Common Blue Violet native, lawns, woods native



Spring Avens in rose family native



Garlic mustard, invasive 4 white petals, broad teeth



Winter Creeper- highly invasive, evergreen, covers forest floor, and trees? Opposite toothed leaves



Hedge maple, non-native, invasive, small opposite maple-like leaves



Box elder tree- in maple genus, native. 3 leaflets, opposite branching, has helicopter seeds! native



Cottonwood Tree- Largest tree in Burnet- like wet areas, native. Deeply furrowed bark, fast growing



poison ivy, 3 leaflet native vine. birds eat the white berries. Forest floor or climbing up trees



Small tulip tree will grow large. Tulip shaped leaf, and large orange yellow flower looks like tulip



Black Snakeroot species, parsley family, native



Norway maple- very wide leaves, milky sap if you break a leaf off stem, non-native invasive



silver maple leaves, native stream valley, silver underside of leaves



Trout lily- either yellow or white species, native , leaves look like mottled sides of trout, now in seed.



English Ivy- non native
invasive, yards, woods



Cutleaf Toothwort- in
mustard family, flower had 4
petals now gone, 3 palmate
leaves in whorl below
flowers. Seed pods twiglike



Solomons Seal, or Crest
native, blooms later



May Apple, native
large umbrella leaves,
single large whitish flower
between the only two leaves



Squirrel Corn, native, has
heart shape flower- similar
species Dutchmans Breeches
flower looks like pants
hanging on clothes line.



Ladies thumb, native in
Smartweed family, has
maroon mark on leaves.



Star Chickweed, native,
5 petals look like 10,
¼ inch diameter flower,
foliage shown is lesser
celandine.



rue anemone- native- has
more than 5 petals, (native
false rue anemone has 5
petals). Planted last year.



White Snakeroot- native,
blooms in later summer,
opposite leaves, deeply
textured leaves



Wild Ginger, native, has one
maroon 3 petaled flower on
ground between heart
shaped leaves.



Hepatica, native, white
flowers now gone, planted
last year.



Beech trees, native, typically
have smooth steel grey bark



Woodland Phlox- Native early blooming, planted last year.



Linden tree- large leaf, uneven base, toothed



Fleabane species- genus Erigeron- composite family- the many ray flowers look like 1000 petals. One of several with different bloom times.



Sedum ternatum- native, very cool plant



Large leafed waterleaf, one of three hamilton county natives in this genus



genus is Veronica, - this was by sidewalk by Trailside, tiny white flowers.



Greenbriar vine- native, most evergreen, most have thorns, one of several in genus Smilax, small leaves still growing



Appendaged Waterleaf- native. Use hand lens to see the small reflexed appendages between the 5 green sepals below the flower.

Note from Bob Bergstein, Cincinnati Wild Flower Preservation Society. I took these photos on Thursday April 20, 2023, and provided the descriptions from memory on the same evening. You may let me know any corrections at bergstein123@gmail.com.

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