



The Breeze

April 2025



Editor's Message: "Neighbors Helping Neighbors"

My wife Lynda and I grew up in the suburbs of Los Angeles. We met in San Diego and then lived in several other large (or at least medium-sized) cities, including Bellingham, WA, Memphis, TN, Wichita, KS, Tallahassee FL, and Columbia, SC. We had never experienced what it was like to live in a small town until we moved to Bayshore/Waldport. We love it here! We don't need immediate access to large box stores (think Target, Home Depot, etc.). We know we can travel an hour or so to these stores if we need them, but we find we need them very little.

What really stands out for me is the number of people we know in Bayshore; it is WAY more than any other community/neighborhood in which we've lived. More importantly, we are struck by the way most of us here in Bayshore are eager to reach out to our neighbors and fellow members when there is a need. A member needs a ride to Newport? Another member provides that transportation. A member is sick? Other members bring them food. A member church catches on fire? Bayshore provides a meeting place. Someone needs a pet sitter while gone? Members sit. We have members who are mobility-challenged? We help create a path for them to get to our beautiful beach. With this latter situation, we had members who donated significant funds to make that happen (as well as a grant).

Neighbors are helping neighbors. Members are looking out for other members. Other than our incredible beach, that's likely the next best attribute of Bayshore. How gifted are we?!

Kenn Apel

P.S. Please email me about what you like about Bayshore and I will add that to a future Breeze. Also let me know whether I can include your name. Bayshorebreezeeditor@gmail.com



Compliments of Bernie Williams

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Board Director Highlight: Corporate Secretary Karen Moorhead

Karen Moorhead, a Board Director, is a Packers fan. Now, that may cause some readers to stop reading and yet encourage others to read more. I'll side with the latter group.

Karen and three of her four siblings were born in Green Bay, WI. However, the family moved several times over Karen's "formative years," including a few other Wisconsin cities, upper Michigan, out west to Eugene, and then on to Florence, SC. Her parents were not exactly fond of South Carolina, so Karen and her parents moved back to Oregon when she was a high school junior. Karen completed high school there and then earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Oregon.



Karen loves to work with people, so after college she moved to Coos Bay to work in a substance abuse program. Now, if you read the January 2025 Breeze, you already know that is where she met her husband, Jeff. The two were married and moved to Portland for Karen to complete a Master of Social Work degree. That degree led Karen to her passion: working with abused and neglected children. She worked in public child welfare throughout Oregon, ending her career as a professor in the School of Social Work at Portland State University.

Speaking of a passion, Karen has a new one: her granddaughter Madeline Grace. Maddie's parents live in Hillsboro and her oldest daughter lives in Eugene. Although Karen and her four siblings live in different states, they meet every other year to spend a week together, always in a different place: Oregon, the Grand Canyon, Quebec, Vermont.....the list goes on and on. Together, they explore each new location and have family bake-offs and golf tournaments. Karen doesn't golf, but she won the bake-off once!



Karen likes traveling as a whole. She loves visiting Disneyland but her favorite place is the ocean. That is why she and Jeff moved to Bayshore a little over two years ago – it has so many amazing opportunities. Karen also has multiple hobbies and interests. Other than spending time with Maddie, she enjoys beach walks, completing jigsaw puzzles, baking, diamond painting, board and card games (including bridge!), and gardening. She's had great success recently with her orchids and Thanksgiving and Christmas Cacti.

Karen's mentor gave her two words of wisdom she particularly appreciates. The first: "God almighty hasn't gone on vacation and appointed me or you to fill in." The second: "I wasn't put on this earth to judge other people—now, I think I'm pretty good at it, but that isn't why I am here." Karen, just so you know, Bayshore is very pleased that you are here and on the Board. Thank you for your contributions!



A Bit of Bayshore Gardens

It may be that some of you who garden in Bayshore wonder what plants may be suitable for planting. Attached to the end of the Breeze is a 2-page list of plants that can handle the salty and windy conditions of coastal areas like ours. Also, you can look around and see what thrives in your neighborhood (just don't look at any Scotch Broom!). Seeing what is thriving in your neighborhood also may give you an idea of potential plants. (Thanks to Carrie Davis for providing the list.)



The Nature of Bayshore

by Lynda Apel

I read this great article in Oregon Life about hummingbirds in Oregon by Danielle Denham and thought our Bayshore community would enjoy it. I did edit it somewhat focusing on the information that is relevant to our coastal region. I also added some additional information (red text). Hopefully, this article (Part 1) and next month's article (Part 2) will answer most of your questions about these tiny and talented birds.

Hummingbirds Are Flocking to Oregon for Their Annual Spring Migration (Part 1)

by Danielle Denham

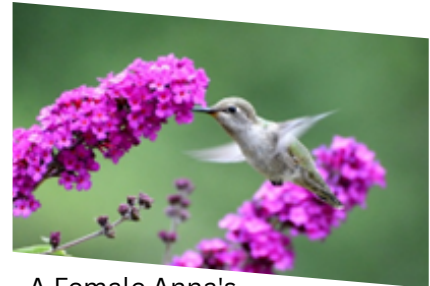
There's something truly magical about these pint-sized flying powerhouses. Watching hummingbirds feeding, flitting around, and performing their stunning aerial aerobatics can keep you occupied for hours. Even if you don't happen to have a feeder in your yard (and you should...read on for more info about hummingbird feeders), these tiny hummers can be found almost anywhere in Oregon. Here on the central coast, Anna's hummingbirds are here year round and Rufus hummingbirds arrive in the spring and hang out here through the summer.

Do hummingbirds stay in Oregon year-round?

Only one species of Trochilidae hangs around Oregon all year, especially if there happens to be a steady food source: the Anna's Hummingbird. These are the ones commonly seen draining your feeders of nectar during the winter.

All of the other species to be found in the state will only be here during the warmer months, which means that these little guys are soon to start zipping into our backyard gardens and urban areas.

The Rufous Hummingbird is exclusive to the western United States, so this diminutively spicy orange hummer is one to be on the lookout for. You can easily recognize these hummers because they are not into sharing! They often perch on a nearby limb keeping an eye on "their" feeder. As soon as another hummingbird arrives, they quickly chase them off. This can be a challenge for our Anna's hummingbirds because they too aren't willing sharers and are used to having the feeders to themselves.



A Female Anna's Hummingbird / Image via / Jim Culp / Flickr



Male Anna's Hummingbird.
Image via / Wendy Miller / Flickr
CC

Where do the hummingbirds of Oregon go in the winter?

During the spring and summer, hummingbirds will migrate all the way up into Alaska and Canada, breeding and building their tiny nests in conifer trees. Even though arboreal forests of the PNW are their preferred neighborhoods, these little guys are opportunistic. If you're very lucky, a female may choose to construct her nest in the eaves of your patio or amongst your string lights.

The Nature of Bayshore (cont.)

As the chilly Pacific Northwest fall starts to roll in, migratory hummingbirds will begin to pack up and leave for the warm climates of Mexico via the Rocky Mountains. They'll overwinter there in the south before heading north again in the springtime. All in all, this is a 4,000-5,000 mile, clockwise journey of the western US; an amazing feat of resilience for such a minuscule bird, especially since they fly solo. Hummers don't migrate in a flock but prefer to travel alone.

How many hummingbird species are in Oregon?

In total, there are seven species of hummingbirds that appear in Oregon: Anna's, Calliope, Rugous, Allen's, Black-Chinned, Costa's, and Broad-Tailed.

Of these, the Calliope Hummingbird is the smallest native bird species in the United States, only measuring 3-4" long and weighing in at just 2-3 grams. To put that measurement in perspective, a small paperclip weighs two grams, so these little guys are diminutive to say the least. They are also the smallest long-distance migratory bird in the world.

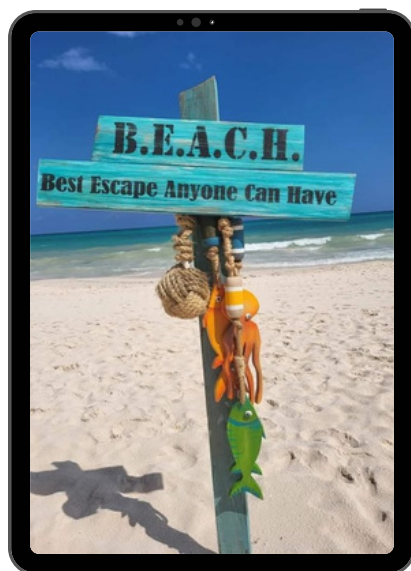


A perfectly adorable male Rufous Hummingbird / Image via / [Shelly Prevost](#) / Flickr CC2

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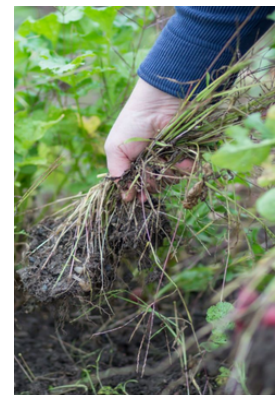
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Spring Clean-Up

Bayshore has scheduled its annual Spring Clean-Up. Two dumpsters will be available from Friday May 30 to Monday, June 2. There will be some members available on that Saturday to go around and pick up piles in other members' front yards. Members will need to contact the Bayshore Office to schedule a pick-up.

Only normal brush and tree limbs (no thicker than 4 inches) will be accepted. No lumber or trash will be picked up or allowed to be dumped in the dumpsters.



Spotlight: Kathi O'Leary, Bayshore Bookkeeper

Kathi O'Leary is Bayshore's part-time bookkeeper. You may not know that because a) she is in the office during off hours and b) she does not like to draw attention to herself. Indeed, I somewhat coaxed her into the idea of this spotlight. I am glad I did because I learned some very cool facts about her...and you will, too.

In 1963, Kathi and her family moved to San Diego from Minnesota. Importantly, 11 years later, she met her husband and soulmate Dennis while they both were taking flying lessons. She and Dennis raised three children, started a printing company which ran for 33 years, and then sold it in 2016 and moved to Bayshore full-time.

Now, other interesting facts. She and Dennis gave up flying when their three children came along. Fast-forward to now, and their three children are all in aviation now. Their two sons are pilots and their daughter is an air traffic controller. Talk about it being in the genes!

Kathi loves Bayshore, mostly because of the people. She finds in them the same type of backgrounds; most have come from busy, hectic lifestyles and now value the simple, quiet life here. Truly, there is no other place she'd like to be.....well, unless it is Montalcino, Italy. That town has a laid-back vibe and is easily walkable, just like Bayshore. It also has excellent Tuscan wines!

I asked Kathi what most important innovation was in her lifetime. Surprisingly, she said: the fax machine. Early in their print business and prior to fax machines, they did a lot of driving (e.g., to their customer to pick up their print copy, to their typesetter,



back to pick up the readied copy, back to the customer for proofing, back to the typesetter for corrections, and back to the customer for approval). After the fax machine, it was all done by fax, saving hours of time (not to mention wear on their tires!).

Kathi told me her favorite quote came from Ronald Reagan: "Peace is not the absence of conflict, it's the ability to handle conflict through peaceful means." She believes that sentiment pertains to both the micro and macro world. She also told me her personal mantra is: "You have to keep moving to keep moving." Kathi, we are very happy you (and Dennis) moved to Bayshore. Thank you for all the help you provide it.

Q. What did the fisherman say when his fishing line got tangled?

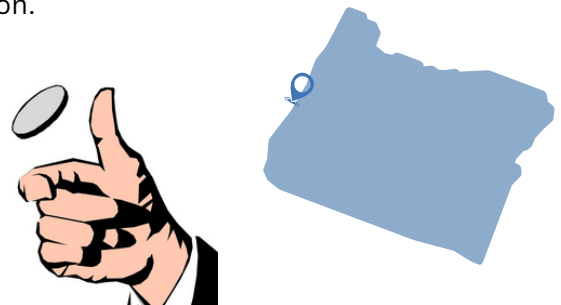
A. Something a-piers to be wrong...



Compliments of Bernie Williams

That's My Oregon!

In 1854, a coin toss decided that Portland, Ore. would be named Portland rather than Boston.



Bayshore's Past: Love Letters in the Sand

Some of you may recognize that song title; others may think it has to do with carefully drawn messages on our beach. But the song title serves as an introduction to this article that provides a Bayshore history lesson for this month: the Pat Boone Inn.

What is now called the Giant Alsea Resort was originally the Pat Boone Inn. On August 1, 1969, Pat Boone christened the Inn in his name. At the time, the Inn was opened on what was called the “sand dune-covered district called the Bayshore area.” Pat Boone, and a company called Wendall West Co., were the financiers behind the new Inn and its restaurant. At the same time that Pat put money into the Inn, he also invested in other adventures, such as a golf tournament in Ocean Shores, another resort there in Ocean Shores, and even a basketball team.



On its inaugural day, Pat was there in person to welcome guests to his namesake Inn, capitalizing on his fame as an easy-listening singer with a string of hits in the 50s and 60s. The Inn was highly touted as a place where anyone would want to stay and/or eat. A brochure from that time touted its “warm and attractive lounge, the fine entertainment, the gourmet dinners and heart breakfasts, its heated pool, the colorful rooms with color television, and a ‘playhouse’ for children.” Guests who stayed there also were told about the short drive to eight different golf courses, and the many fishing and hunting experiences waiting for them. Indeed, the Inn was so well-respected that the 1970 Miss Oregon was held there, with Pat serving as the MC!

The restaurant at the Inn also was well-respected and liked when it opened. The chefs, who also owned the Dunes Restaurant in Newport at the time, were considered culinary celebs! However, in 1970, things went south for the Inn and restaurant. First, a news article reported that restaurant chefs owed the state back taxes for both restaurants. The chefs also were being sued for rent by a company associated with the Pat Boone Inn.

Somewhat at the same time as the restaurant issues, the Inn became The Bayshore Inn. The owners of this newly-named hotel were ordered by a US District Court to sell the property to Waldport because of half a million dollars in unpaid mortgage payments. Since the early 1970s, the hotel has been owned by many different owners and has been called by many different names (e.g., Howard Johnson's, the Alsi Resort, and a number of variations on the Bayshore Inn). Restaurants have come and gone, including at one time a Chinese restaurant.



We have a lot of history about the Pat Boone Inn and its successors; truly, it is a fascinating history for us here in Bayshore. Who knows? Maybe Pat had the Inn and Bayshore in mind when singing one of his major hits: “On a day like today, we passed the time away, writing love letters in the sand.”



(Pictures on this page are taken directly from an original brochure created for the Pat Boone Inn. Also, parts of this story were found online)

Dues Task Force: Misinformation and Misconceptions

In the recent Dues Task Force survey, several comments came in that seemed to be based on misinformation or miscommunications. We are providing a summary of those comments, plus a response to each set of comments from the Task Force, below. The complete Board presentation and the comments that followed that presentation are located [here](#).

Comments #1: The Mobi-Mat project and the plan to add an elevator in the clubhouse are much too expensive and should not be done.

Response #1: As you learned in the Editor's message, the Mobi-Mat project was completely funded by a grant award and through the generous donations of members (and non-members). There is no plan to add an elevator to the clubhouse.

Comments #2: Bayshore is spending too much money on road-related issues, such as flashing stop signs, street humps, and mowing of strips between the road and member properties.

Response #2: The [Bayshore Special Road District](#) is in charge of the roads, street signs and humps, and the occasional mowing of strips next to the road. Bayshore is not involved in any of these projects/tasks.

Comments #3: Bayshore should allow others to rent the clubhouse for events.

Response #3: Bayshore already provides the options for non-member groups or organizations to rent the clubhouse.

Comments #4: Bayshore should look into hiring a professional management company.

Response #4: When the BOD last looked at hiring a part-time management company (2023), the cost started at \$65K. That cost would increase the annual operating budget.

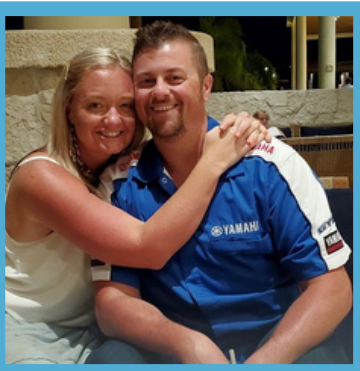
Comments #5: The Board and/or the task Force should provide members with additional information, such as specific financial data and forecasts, costs of long-term projects, and a list of those projects.

Response #5: These types of information have been provided to members. Some of them are available on the Dues Task Force [page](#). Others have been discussed at BOD meetings.

The Dues Task Force: Kate Lansing, Megan Hanselman, Josh Hanselman, and Kenn Apel



New Member Flashlight



I first met Mike and Jen Poirier at the March First Friday Happy Hour. They became Bayshore members just this past October and were already taking advantage of what Bayshore has to offer. Currently, their home in Bayshore is their second home; their primary residence is in Estacada where they own a small business related to the construction industry. Both of them like to travel both domestically and internationally...for work and for pleasure. They also both love rollercoasters, motorcycles and attending concerts. Their favorite part of being Bayshore members is the view and laid-back culture. Welcome to Bayshore Jen and Mike!

Time to Remove Noxious Weeds in Bayshore

The Planning Committee wants to remind Bayshore members that it is time to clean up your Scotch Broom. The Planning Committee will be canvassing the community looking for properties that need to clean up this nuisance and noxious plant. Bayshore's Office Coordinator Kathy Drossel will be calling property owners asking for permission to allow volunteers to access your property to try and remove the Scotch Broom.



If the Planning Committee feels that the scotch broom is more than volunteers can handle, then you will receive an Informational letter explaining that your property will need professional help.

The Planning Committee is willing to look at individual lots if a property owner is not able to do so; please contact the Bayshore office (541-563-3040) or email the Planning Committee at: planning.bayshore@gmail.com with your name, phone number and property address if you wish help from the Planning Committee and volunteers.

Bayshore C & R (Covenants and Restrictions) Article II, Subsection 4, Noxious Weeds states: Property owners will be responsible for removal of all noxious weeds from their properties as defined by Lincoln County and State of Oregon regulations.

Nuisance or Noxious Activities	\$500
Level 1 Noxious Weeds for 3 bushes or fewer	\$100
Level 2 Noxious Weeds for 4-10 bushes	\$200
Level 3 Noxious Weeds for 11-25 bushes	\$300
Level 4 Noxious Weeds for 26 or more bushes	\$400

Countable Bushes are considered 2" or taller

The Planning Committee would like to thank Bayshore members for keeping their properties clear of this nuisance plant.

Roger Smith



Bayshore Social Calendar



- First Friday of Every Month: HAPPY HOUR, 5-6:30 PM; BYOB and Snack to Share
- April 19th: ICE CREAM SOCIAL - Following Board of Directors Meeting
- April 25th: GAME NIGHT - 6-9 PM; BYOB and Snack to Share
- May 17th: MEMBER'S MEETING DINNER at 5 PM (food provided by SC)
- June 28th: ANNUAL MEET-N-GREET, 3-7 PM (BBQ provided)
- July 19th: MUSIC ON THE PATIO, 6-8 PM; BYOB and Snack to Share
- August 16th: MUSIC ON THE PATIO, 6-8 PM; BYOB and Snack to Share
- December 13th: ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY, 5-9 PM (dinner provided by Social Committee)



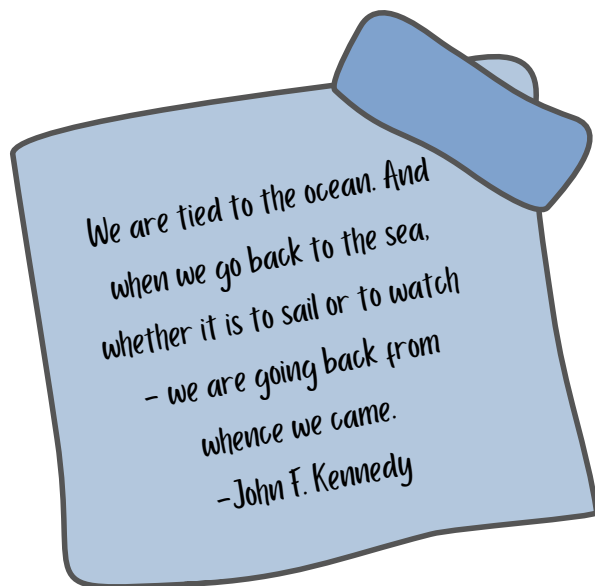
Compliments of Lynda Apel

A Word a Day....

Balter: To dance clumsily
but usually with enjoyment.

A Few Points To Remember

- The Bayshore Breeze is the official publication of the Bayshore Beach Club Board of Directors.
- The Breeze is emailed to Bayshore property owners, with hard copies available at the Bayshore office.
- The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor, but submission of a letter is not a guarantee that it will be printed. The Breeze will not print letters that are personal attacks on an individual or group or include knowingly false information. Letters may be edited for length and are limited to 250 words. Anonymous letters are not accepted. Letters can be emailed to:
bayshorebreezeeditor@gmail.com



To contact the editor, Kenn Apel, send an email
to: bayshorebreezeeditor@gmail.com

Coastal plants. Asterisks denote native species. List compliments of Shonnards Nursery (Philomath).

TREES:

Acacia	(Acacia baileyana)
Alaska Yellow Cedar	(Chamaecyparis nootkantensis)
Arbutus	(Arbutus spp.)
Austrian Pine	(Pinus nigra)
Coast Redwood	(Sequoia sempervirens)
Douglas Fir*	(Pseudotsuga menziesii)
Elderberry*	(Sambucus spp.)
English Holly	(Ilex aquifolium)
Eucalyptus	(Eucalyptus spp.)
Evergreen Oak	(Quercus ilex)
Japanese Black Pine	(Pinus thunbergiana)
Madrone*	(Arbutus menziesii)
Monterey Cypress	(Cupressus macrocarpa)
Norway Spruce	(Picea abies)
Oregon Myrtle*	(Umbellularia californica)
Port Orford Cedar*	(Chamaecyparis lawsoniana)
Scotch Pine	(Pinus sylvestris)
Shore Pine	(Pinus contorta)
Sitka Spruce*	(Picea sitchensis)
Western Hemlock*	(Tsuga heterophylla)
Western Red Cedar*	(Thuja plicata)

SHRUBS:

Abelia	(Abelia spp.)
Barberry	(Berberis spp.)
Boxwood	(Buxus sempervirens)
Broom	(Genista spp.)
Ceanothus	(Ceanothus spp.)
Corokia	(Corokia cotoneaster)
Cotoneaster	(Cotoneaster spp.)
Creeping Juniper	(Juniperus horizontalis)
Escallonia	(Escallonia spp.)
Euonymus	(Euonymus)
Heather	(Calluna, Daboecia, and Erica)
Hebe	(Hebe and Parahebe)
Hinoki Cypress	(Chamaecyparis obtusa)
Japanese Honeysuckle	(Lonicera japonica)
Manzanita*	(Arctostaphylos spp.)
Ninebark	(Physocarpus)
Pittosporum	(Pittosporum)
Rockrose	(Cistus spp.)
Silverberry	(Elaeagnus spp.)
Summersweet	(Clethra)

PERENNIALS:

Aster	(Aster spp.)
Beach Strawberry	(Fragaria chiloensis)
Bear's Breeches	(Acanthus mollis)
Bergenia	(Bergenia spp.)
Bog Gentian	(Gentiana bisetae)
Brunnera	(Brunnera macrophylla)
Daylily	(Hemerocallis spp.)
English Daisy	(Bellis perennis)
Flax	(Phormium)
Hardy Pinks	(Dianthus spp.)
Jupiter's Beard	(Centranthus ruber)
Kinnikinnick	(Arctostaphylos uva-ursi)
Lily of the Nile	(Agapanthus)
Lithodora	(Lithodora diffusa)
Lupine	(Lupinus littoralis)
Monk's Hook	(Aconitum spp.)
New Zealand Flax	(Phormium spp.)
Point Reyes Ceanothus	(Ceanothus griseus horizontalis)
Sea Holly	(Eryngium)
Seaside Daisy	(Erigeron glaucas 'Olga')
Sedum	(Sedum spathiulifolium)
Speedwell	(Veronica spp.)
Spurge	(Euphorbia)
St. Johns Wort	(Hypericum calycinum)
Sword Fern	(Polystichum munitum)
Thrift	(Armeria)
Yarrow	(Achillea millefolium)
Yucca	(Yucca and Hesperaloe)

ANNUALS:

African Daisy	(Gazania spp.)
Bachelor's Button	(Centaurea cyanus)
Calendula	(Calendula officinalis)
Clarkia	(Clarkia spp.)
Dahlia	(Dahlia spp.)
Dusty Miler	(Senecio cineraria)
Flowering Tobacco	(Nicotiana glauca)
Geranium	(Pelargonium domesticum)
Impatiens	(Impatiens wallerana)
Lobelia	(Lobelia erinus)
Lupine	(Lupinus spp.)
Pinks	(Dianthus spp.)
Shasta Daisy	(Chrysanthemum maximum)
Shirley Poppy	(Papaver rhoeas)
Snapdragon	(Antirrhinum majus)
Sweet Alyssum	(Lobularia maritima)
Violets	(Viola spp.)