

THE BOYS OF ECHO TROOP: ON PATROL WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN KOSOVO

LIFE



FIVE YEARS LATER

Remembering Jackie

Rare and unpublished pictures and memories from her favorite photographers

Jacqueline Kennedy
and daughter Caroline,
Hyannis Port, 1959

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DISPLAY UNTIL AUGUST 16



Queen Anne's lace, or wild carrot *Daucus carota* var. *Carota*
 Came to America very early in the 17th century, probably in cattle feed

Harold Feinstein

ENVIRONMENT

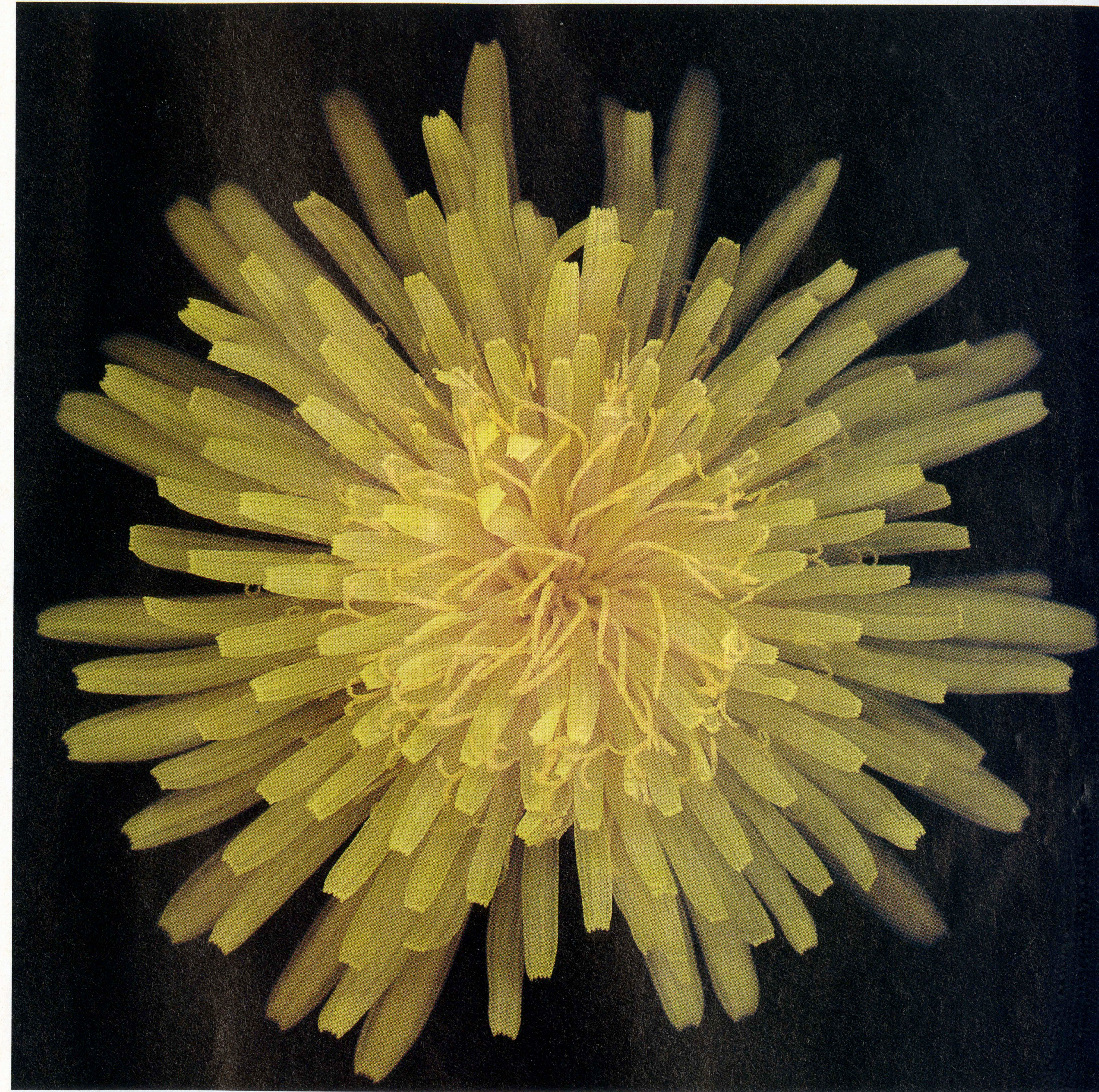
Immigrants

Four centuries ago, none of these flowers grew in North America. They came as seeds, in forage and baggage, on ships from Europe. Naturalized citizens now, they make our summer landscape.

Photography by Harold Feinstein



Oxeye daisy
Leucanthemum vulgare
 Imported as a medicinal herb



Dandelion *Taraxacum officinale*

Brought to America as a spring salad green and also as a diuretic—which explains its French common name, *pissenlit*

Mallow *Althaea officinalis*

Imported for its roots, which were thought to be “a sovereign remedy” for a multitude of ailments



Lilac *Syringa vulgaris* Traveled from Persia to England in the 16th century, and in the 17th to America ➤➤

Johnny-jump-up
Viola tricolor

Imported as a garden flower and as medicine to strengthen the heart. Parent of the modern pansy. ●

