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Vintage Gardens Newsletter

Autumn in the Garden
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Dear Friends and Customers of Vintage Gardens,

Our October newsletter bridges a dry spell from Vintage Gardens in online newsletters. Spring and Summer keep me busy with propagating a new crop of roses, which remains my priority-bringing you wondrous old roses for your garden!

As I walk through the tables of new rose plants I'm stunned by their beauty and by the delicious opportunities our production offers to lovers and collectors of rare roses. I hope to make some sense of these 1600 varieties and what they can mean for your gardens.

Thank you for your unflinching support of our small nursery and the people who care for this amazing garden and collection of old, classic and rare roses!

King of Siam, old climbing Hybrid Tea

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Gregg Lowery

FUND-RAISING AUCTION FOR HELPMEFINDROSES

Extremely Rare Roses Benefit HMF



We don't know how we would get through a rose day

The Friends of Vintage Roses

Preserving an Old Rose Collection
Creating a Non Profit



without the amazing online rose encyclopaedia, [HelpMeFindRoses!](#) We've found a way to help this valuable resource to continue.

Beginning on Wednesday, October 20th, at 5 am Pacific Time we will host a fund-raising auction of 5 very rare roses. Click here to go to the auction site: [Vintage HMF Fundraising Auction](#). Click here to read all about this auction on our website: [About this Special Auction](#)

You'll be able to bid on the following roses. Bids will continue to be accepted through Sunday, October 24th at 6 pm Pacific Time.

We will donate 100% of the winning bid money to HelpMeFindRoses!

Please note that shipping charges from Vintage Gardens will be due on top of your bid. You may combine these roses with existing or future rose orders that will ship in the spring of 2011. All plants on this auction will be shipped in Spring 2011 in one gallon pots, nicely grown and ready for your garden!



Nigel Hawthorne

This Jack Harkness seedling of *Rosa persica* (*Hulthemia persica*) has become so rare that it has nearly disappeared from the few public collections that have displayed it. Classed as a shrub, Nigel Hawthorne is in fact a very compact miniature, growing well on its own roots and making a 2' tall bush, ideal for displaying in a pot. Melon orange flowers open nearly single, displaying a rose-maroon blotch at the center of the flower, fading to peach-blush pink and cinnamon red with age. Its re-bloom is constant and abundant. Our clone came from the last shred of plant still growing at the San Jose Heritage Rose Garden. Nigel Hawthorne, the British actor, renowned for his oscar-nominated portrayal of King George III in 'The Madness of King George', and the inimitable Georgie Pillson in 'Mapp & Lucia', the British film adaptation of E. F. Benson's comic novels.

The Friends of Vintage Gardens have changed their name to The Friends of Vintage Roses. This first step in the creation of a nonprofit was recently announced in a newsletter to friends who have actively supported 'Dirt Days', a ten year effort to help to maintain Gregg and Phillip's garden and collection of rare old roses in Sebastopol.

Like to learn more? Like to join the friends? Want to help to create a charitable nonprofit that will preserve the roses and the garden for generations to come?

Read all about the progress being made and the kinds of help that are needed. Just click this link to view their newsletter online:

[The Friends of Vintage Gardens Newsletter](#)

Finding Fragrance

Selecting for Scent - A Guide to Genetics



is based simply on intensity of scent for a particular class of roses. Floribundas, not known for being strongly scented, include a number that we rate highly for the class, a rating that does not compare with the highest ratings for Bourbon roses that are fragrant.

But, beyond intensity of scent there is also the type of fragrance to be accounted for. Some rose lovers are delighted by the strong myrrh scent of the English Roses; others can't abide that anise aroma!



Papa Vibert, Damask Perpetual

Papa Vibert

Brent Dickerson's seedling of the much-loved Portland rose, *Marbrée*. Very difficult to propagate, slow to mature to a plant of small stature, intensely fragrant, rose pink with white and pink blotches like tiny polka-dots, we have struggled for nearly 10 years to grow plants to offer. By some extraordinary happenstance we succeeded this year to root three excellent plants! Brent Dickerson's generosity in sharing his research works with HelpMeFind have benefited all by providing a virtual appendix linking HMF to his published works. Named for Pierre Vibert, early 19th century French rose breeder who contributed some of the finest roses created in the 19th century.



Mrs. George Shawyer, Old Hybrid Tea
(photo courtesy Masha McLaughlin)

Mrs. George Shawyer

Collector extraordinaire, Fred Boutin, sent us cuttings of this founding which we agree with him matches the rare old Hybrid Tea, introduced in 1911 in England by Lowe & Shawyer. A hybrid between the Tea rose *Mme. Hoste* and the early HT, *Joseph Lowe* (sport of *Mrs. W. J. Grant*) this semi-double beauty has the ribbon-petaled grace of *Lady Anne Kidwell* in a vivid, light cerise-pink veined in raspberry red. Seen in the collection at the San Jose Heritage Rose Garden, but not offered by any nurseries in the world today.

Climbing Pixie

Here in a nutshell is a simple breakdown of types of scent which may help you in your search for the perfectly fragrant rose for your garden.

Attar of Roses - The Classic Rose Perfume

The classic rose perfume fragrance comes from the Damask rose. This ancient cultivar has traditionally been used in producing 'Attar of Roses' for perfumes. The Damask Rose is the parent of several classes of roses; Bourbons, Portlands, Hybrid Perpetuals, Hybrid Bourbons, Centifolias, and Mosses. To a lesser extent it figures in the fragrance of many Hybrid Teas, particularly many fragrant red roses like *Crimson Glory*.

I find this fragrance most notable in the Damasks and in the Bourbons and HPs. *Mme. Dubost*, pictured above, is typical of the rich, rosy scent of attar of roses. Some of the others in our current crop with this delicious fragrance include:

Bourbon from Lykke
 Deuil de Dr. Reynaud
 Georges de Cadoudal
 Mme. Dubost
 Mme. Ernest Calvat
 Souvenir de Victor Landeau
 Autumn Damask
 Quatre Saisons Blanc Mousseaux
 Fantin Latour
 Gregg Lowery
 Gros Choux d'Hollande
 Susan Byers
 Baronne Adolphe de Rothschild
 General Washington
 Katie's McNear HP
 Larry Daniels
 Marchioness of Lorne
 Miranda
 Souvenir de Mme. Corval
 Star of Waltham
 Triomphe de l'Exposition
 Union Redwood Cemetery HP



Cels Multiflora - Tea

Citrus and Spice - The Fermented Tea Scent

Another founding of Fred Boutin, this climbing sport of the micro-miniature rose Pixie, introduced in 1940 by Jan de Vink, has remained obscurely tucked away in the Heritage Rose Garden at San Jose, unavailable from any nurseries in America.

Double blush-white flowers come singly, making elegant garlands of the long, wiry climbing canes. A tiny treasure that should not be lost!

Charles Walker's Miniature China

A very old mystery rose, found by HRF founder Charles Walker, and sent to us by Fred Boutin. This surely counts among the very oldest miniature Chinas; flowers double, rose-pink blushed with rose red. A very bushy and elegant plant that is rarely out of bloom. Why this rare old China has not found its way into the hands of more collectors amazes us. Help preserve this, and some day we may know which early cultivar this is that has survived more than a hundred years of complete obscurity!

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Keep the Roses Alive and Well!

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Autumn in the Rose Garden

Companions that Mark the Season

Fall marks the final season of roses before the winter lays bare my garden. It also brings with it a special beauty, the plants whose flowers and leaves combine in new and unexpected ways with the roses.

In years past our retail nursery offered hundreds of perennials and flowering shrubs, plants that I enjoy in combination with roses. Our limitations prevent us from indulging in such ambitious feats of propagation now, but I will share with you some nurseries that I am very fond of and who may offer some of these companions so that you too may enjoy them.



Blue & Violet - Harmonies for Fall Colors

In a garden overrun with Western Pocket Gophers I have long since faced the limits of what I can grow and keep alive. Delphiniums vanished long ago, favored by gophers over all else! Yet their elegant spikes of pure blue provide a distinctive note in a garden of roses, a

The fragrance of Tea roses is complex and difficult to describe. It is found in the Teas and many rose classes that have descended from them. At one end of its spectrum is the citrus scent, most notable in early Teas like Duchesse de Brabant which often smells of warm grapefruit juice. At the other extreme is the herbal fermented fragrance of dry tea leaves often brightened with a spicy note, as in the wonderful found rose of Bermuda called "Spice", now believed by many to be Hume's Blush Tea-Scented China, one of the original 18th century imports to Europe from the Orient.

This fragrance adds to the complex blend of perfumes found in the Hybrid Teas. It is notable in the Pernetiana Hybrid Teas, where roses like Soleil d'Or exhibit a marked orange-juice scent. The acid aroma of Rosa foetida has combined with the fermenting citrus scent to create a fragrance pungent and fruity. Just a few of those roses we offer this season that exhibit the range of this fragrance include:

Baronne Henriette de Snoy
Catherine Mermet
Cels Multiflora
Devoniensis
Gilbert Nabonnand
Lady Hillingdon
Mrs. B. R. Cant
Susan Louise
Lady Anne Kidwell
Mlle. Cecile Brunner
Perle d'Or
Red Sweetheart
Bubble Bath
Chamisso
Clytemnestra
Felicia
Penelope
Comtesse de Cassagne
Evona's Yellow
Gruss an Coberg
Joanna Hill
Lemon Spice
President Macia
Red Talisman
Soleil d'Or

class of flowers that lacks true blue and more often abounds with pinks and reds. Just as my garden is energized by the spires of white foxgloves in May, I've always wanted to achieve a similar effect with spires of blue.



Monkshood - Aconitum napellus

A few years ago I came by castoffs from another garden that promise to see my dream come true. Monkshood, or *Aconitum napellus*, is an old garden inhabitant, as its common name suggests. A perennial of great character and longevity it seems the perfect replacement for Delphiniums and Larkspur. Tall and very erect stems, seldom if ever leaning from a perfect vertical stance, arrive in the Autumn, fresh, vibrantly blue and very long-lasting.

Monkshood takes a couple of years from divisions to bloom heavily, but once it reaches that maturity grows permanently in the garden, never failing or faltering. Its foliage is rich green, smoothly glossed and an elegant foil to the changes in the garden from spring to fall. My patience over the past two years has paid off splendidly this October with a great stand of Monkshood woven in amongst the pinks and crimsons of Bourbon and Damask Perpetual roses beside my house. The orange and gold tints of frost-nipped rose leaves bring this color harmony to perfection.

Toxic to gophers, and to those unfortunate enough to be the victims of nefarious murderers from the pages of Miss Marple's adventures, Monkshood will survive in my garden for years to come, with little effort on my part, except perhaps to be divided and to conquer more of the interspaces of my rose garden. Garden forms that are particularly reliable often are hybrids from various species of *Aconitum*, including *A. carmichaelii* 'Arendsii' and *A. x cammarum*; they range in height from 2' to 5' and in color from ivory through powder blue to dark smoky blue.



Félicité Parmentier - Alba

Facepowder - The 'Soft Floral' Perfume

A very subtle and distinctive fragrance, this is found most often in the Alba roses, but crops up in hybrids of *Rosa multiflora* as well, like the Polyantha rose Marie Pavie.

In March 2011 we'll release a good selection of Alba roses with this fragrance including Maiden's Blush and Alba 'Foliacea'. A few of our current offerings are worth considering as well:

Rosa x corymbifera
Rosa pomifera
 Rose d'Amour
 Katherina Zeimet
 Marie Pavie
 Yvonne Rabier
 Shropshire Lass



Penelope - Hybrid Musk
 Photo courtesy Bob Bauer

Musk - The Dry Incense Fragrance

A fragrance that goes back to medieval European and Persian gardens personified in the Musk Rose,



Aster 'Calliope'

Asters, the symbol of 'happiness in old age', grow more significant to me as the years pass by. In California where all flowers bloom early for their seasons, it is refreshing to have one group of plants that consistently reach their peak of perfection in the Fall. In Victorian gardens asters reigned supreme, and whole sections of large gardens were devoted to their autumn displays.

I like tucking them in among the shrub roses, especially the tallest asters. These take the narrow spaces between roses cheerfully, remaining hidden for most of the spring and summer only to emerge through the tops of the roses in September and drape their generous bounty on the surrounding pinks and crimsons of fragrant Bourbons and Teas.

I've grown more asters that I care to recall, from very dwarf spreading masses like 'Bonny Blue' and 'Purple Dome' to the airy masses of tiny-flowered asters like Aster cordifolius 'Photograph' and A. ericoides 'White Heather'. Best of all are the tallest hybrids with large flowers in heavily branched corymbs; Aster 'Calliope', 'Bill's Big Blue', and A. laevis 'Blue Bird'.

Asters come not only in a wide range of sizes and habits, but in an excellent spectrum of colors from white through pinks and reds to violets, magentas, purples and true blues. I'm very fond of the whites, particularly Aster pringlei 'Monte Cassino', a favorite of European florists, and Aster novi-belgii 'White Climax', possibly the largest flowered white aster.

The Aging Colors of Autumn

The shift of colors in the garden from spring through autumn is subtle but welcome. The fresh green of May leaves and buds gives way gradually to the fall tints of orange and gold, rust and purple. A few special plants help to effect this shift in my garden, and I have found it useful to increase their numbers to underscore the mood of harvest time.

Rosa moschata. Other 'musk roses' share its sweet/acrid scent, a fragrance reminiscent of incense, a dry perfume in contrast with the moist fragrance of the Damask rose. The so-called 'Himalayan musks', Rosa brunonii, Rosa sinowilsonii, and even Rosa multiflora share this fragrance.

Not surprisingly it is found in the many descendants of these species, including the Noisettes, the Hybrid Musks, the Polyanthas, and even some Bourbon roses that were raised from old Noisettes.

Just a handful of our current offerings with this musky fragrance include:

Rosa moschata plena
Rosa moschata Temple Musk
"Secret Garden Noisette"
Bouquet Tout Fait
Princesse de Nassau
Caroline Marniesse
Aimée Vibert
Cornelia
Danaë
Daybreak
Joan Taylor
Anne Marie de Montravel
Clothilde Soupert
Boule de Neige
Mlle. Blanche Lafitte
Rosa sinowilsonii



Tamora - English Rose
photo by Marilyn Hartley

Myrrh Fragrance - The Scent of Anise

A perfume now strongly associated with David Austin's 'English Roses', this scent is often very powerful in his hybrids, like Cymbaline, a favorite of our customers, and soon to be available in our November 1st release of new crop roses.

The anise fragrance delights many rose lovers, but offends a sizable group as well. Some refer to the pungent, sweet/spicy scent as 'medicinal', perhaps a fragrance memory that connects with childhood



'Autumn Joy'

Sedum

The elegant mounds of Sedum 'Autumn Joy' provide a vivid dose of rust and bronze, and I have in recent years multiplied this plant and edged important curves in the pathways with it to a happy effect.

But what is most interesting to me about the plant is the slow, certain course of its development through the growing months from emerging carpets of sage green succulence to rounded domes of bold foliage, and the ultimate effect of its flower heads, starting bright rose pink and aging through crimson to deep rust red and maroon. I grow it near the old and elegant Tea rose, General Gallieni, whose flowers start peach pink and age to deep rose washed with crimson, the whole flower eventually covered with dark, smoky maroon.

Fall often brings the best coloring to my roses, richer, clearer shades and tones, more complex blends of tint, and fuller, larger more perfect shapes. Fall is when the Pernetiana Hybrid Teas flaunt their colors to enrich the muted effects of foliage and the shadows of the lowering sun.



Gruss an Coburg in October

doses of cough syrup. To me it is a fresh and flavorful perfume that gets my taste buds going! Anise is the prime fragrance ingredient in Licorice, and its use in flavoring cookies and cakes, as well as savory dishes like lamb, has linked it with food. Just as this connection is disturbing to some, the combination of Damask rose fragrance with cookies and jams strikes a discordant note for me.

Love it or leave it, Myrrh (a dried tree resin derived from *Commifora myrrha*, a tree found in Ethiopia, and *Commifera gileadensis*, a tree from Israel, Palestine and Jordan--source of the biblical 'balm of Gilead') is here to stay in roses. A few of the roses that exhibit this scent in our current offerings include:

Ausblush (Heritage)
 Auselle (Belle Story)
 Ausmas (Graham Thomas)
 Charles Austin
 Jaquenetta
 Leander
 Lucetta
 Tamora
 Cymbaline (available Nov 1st)

Though a standard English rose fragrance, and a scent believed by Austin to have derived from the old Gallica rose 'Belle Isis', it appeared in a number of Floribundas in the 1950s and 1960s, including Dainty Maid which Austin used in his breeding. We have particularly noted in in several roses, sadly not currently in our offerings: Ma Perkins, White Ma Perkins, Moonsprite, Apricot Moon, Sunbonnet, Spanish Sun and Daily Sketch.



Rotes Meer - Rugosa

Clove - The Ultimate Spice Scent

A rich and magnetic fragrance that never ceases to please me. I will always recall my discovery of this smell in the first Rugosa rose that I grew 35 years ago, Blanc Double de Coubert. Almost all of the Rugosa hybrids and collected forms of the wild *Rosa rugosa* offer this delicious scent. The few that do not include the Grootendorst group, and some



Rachel Bowes Lyon, Shrub

The aging of flowers is nowhere more striking than among the hydrangeas. Fresh summer tints of blue and pink gradually cool and soften in a fascinating shift toward plum purple and violet, with every imaginable tone and tint spread across the large heads of mophead flowers---antique shades they are called by florists, a fitting appellation.

What most delights me is the return to green that happens in many hydrangea cultivars. As the world shifts from spring greens to summer yellows to autumn's orange and crimson, green returns again. Some few hydrangeas finish in the richest shades of green imaginable, though the range from mint green to slate grey is impressive. For my money two hydrangeas stand head and shoulders above the lot: Constellation, one of the best of blues in late July takes on hues of mint, sage and celery green, while Regula marches steadily toward a clear rich apple green.



Hydrangea macrophylla 'Regula' - autumn

hybrids between *R. rugosa* and old Hybrid Perpetuals such as *Rose à Parfum de l'Hay*. *Fimbriata*, the carnation flowered *Rugosa* that predates the Grootendorst group, does have this spicy scent.

Our current selection of *Rugosas* is the largest offering we have made in the past 5 years, and perhaps will not be matched in our offerings for some years again. Don't miss this chance to add cloves to your rose garden this year. Consider some of these that are particularly fragrant from those we still have in stock:

Amelie Gravereaux
Buffalo Gal
Fimbriata
Fru Dagmar Hastrup
Galleria
Hansa
Henry Hudson
Jens Munk
Moje Hammarberg
Mrs. Doreen Pike
Nyveldt's White
Ritausma
Rosa rugosa alba
Rosa rugosa rubra
Roserie de l'Hay
Rotes Meer
Rugosa Magnifica
Sarah Van Fleet
Scabrosa
Schneekopp
Sir Henry
Snowdown
Souvenir de Philémon Cochet
Thérèse Bugnet
Trollhätten
White Hedge
Will Alderman



Gardenia - Rambler
Photo by Marilyn Hartley

Green Apples - Sweetbriar Leaf and Flower

While the scent of apples might not seem a sort of



Hydrangea macrophylla 'Constellation'

The return to green comes most vividly to effect with the evergreen plants in my garden. These cheery companions of winter greet me each day of winter pruning--they hold the promise of spring and the return of roses. I've woven them into the fabric of the rose planting as markers, backdrops, guides to the views distant and near, and for the solidity of their forms in a planting dominated by the small texture of rose foliage. One favorite of mine is the old oriental cypress, *Cryptomeria*. Its most striking form is the cultivar known as 'Granny's Ringlets', whose stems are curled and twisted downward like the locks of some Victorian child.

fragrance you might hope for in roses, there are some sterling examples of roses that are much loved for their apple scent. None perhaps moreso than "Sombreuil"; this mysterious white climber with very double flat blooms has enchanted a generation of rose lovers. The green apple scent in rose flowers appears to descend from the Japanese wild rambling rose, *Rosa wichurana*. Through the many hybrid ramblers introduced in the early 20th century this fragrance has crept into a wide range of modern roses, including Large-flowered Climbers, Polyanthas, Floribundas, and even the occasional English Rose, like 'Dove'.

The wild European rose, *Rosa eglanteria*, the Sweetbriar immortalized by Shakespeare, offers oil-rich foliage that is scented of apples. This fragrance perfumes the air on warm, dewy mornings. It is always readily at hand when we pinch the soft new growth of an Eglantine rose. Few fragrances can be found both on the leaves and the flowers of a rose, making the green apple scent unique as well as delicious!

Just a few of the roses currently in stock at Vintage Gardens with apple fragrance, in flower or in leaf, include the following:

For flowers:

Rosalinde (FI)
 Cara Mia (HT)
 Aschermittwoch (Ash Wednesday - LCI)
 Awakening (LCI)
 "Campanile" (LCI)
 Harlekin (LCI)
 New Dawn (LCI)
 "Sombreuil" (LCI)
 Excelsa (R)
 Gardenia (R)
 Purity (R)
 Dove (English)

For foliage:

Lady Penzance
 Jeannie Deans

And other Eglantines coming in March:

Amy Robsart
 Anne of Geierstein
 Flora McIvor
 Greenmantle
 Mannings Blush

Expand Your Repertoire of Rosy Scents

Fragrance draws many of us to roses, yet we often have only a vague understanding of what it is that makes their perfumes so wondrous. I hope that this personal exploration of my own understanding of fragrance will open new possibilities to you in selecting roses, and in expanding the range of fragrances you select for in your roses.

-Gregg Lowery



Cryptomeria 'Granny's Ringlets'

Sources for Plant Companions

A few of my favorite sources whose amazing selections of plants set them apart, and remind us of the importance of supporting the people who devote their lives to growing interesting and worthy plants. These are all mail-order sources, the only way to find really good plants today, in a world dominated by corporate nurseries all hawking the same plants, poorly cared for and carelessly labeled.

Digging Dog Nursery -- perennials
<http://www.diggingdog.com/>

Bluestone Perennials -- perennials
<http://www.bluestoneperennials.com/>

Forest Farm Nursery -- conifers & shrubs
<http://www.forestfarm.com/>

Annie's Annuals -- annuals and perennials
<http://www.anniesannuals.com/>

Hydrangeas Plus -- hydrangeas
<http://www.hydrangeasplus.com/>

New Release of Roses on November 1st!

Our Last Release from our New Crop Until March

Cymbaline - English Rose

Mother Nature has been good to our roses this fall, with plenty of sun and heat.

Things have grown so well that we've decided to release one last group of roses this fall. You'll be able to place your orders on November 1st for plants to be shipped to you in the Spring of 2011.



So, go ahead, add to your orders, and don't miss this blockbuster release of Hybrid Teas, Floribundas and much much more.

On Halloween we'll post a new availability list, including all that we have released so far, plus this new group!

Treasures from the San Jose Heritage Rose Garden

We are indebted to the volunteers who care for this amazing garden and collection of roses. Each year we try to gather cuttings of roses from this public garden in an effort to make sure that nothing is permanently lost. Our

propagation often provides for the return of roses that fail in the garden. More importantly, by passing them on to you they are grown in more gardens, tended by more hands and loved by more hearts. Please consider adopting one of these rare roses to help in the preservation of the rare old roses at the San Jose Heritage Rose Garden. Volunteers at the garden receive a 10% discount on all roses they purchase from Vintage Gardens. If you live nearby, consider offering a bit of your time, and experiencing the joy of working with others as crazy about roses as you are!

Some of these have yet to be released from our production, but will be by March, 2011.

Marjorie Palmer - Polyantha - Introduced by Alister Clark of Australia, 1936



Kathleen Joyce FI
 Pied Piper FL
 Ripples FI
 Chamisso HM
 "Secret Garden Musk Climber" HM
 Vivaldi HM
 Ilse Haberland HT
 Kolkhoznitsa HT
 Gloire d'Orient M
 Anny Min
 Baby Garnette Min
 Carmencita Min
 Coraline Min
 Granate Min
 Lillian Min
 Little Juan Min
 Midget Min
 Mon Petit Min

Little Juan - Miniature - introduced by E. Williams, 1966



My Valentine Min
 Pink Frostfire Min
 Rise 'n' Shine Min
 Rosada Min
 "Ruth Gray's Mini" Min
 "Secret Garden Noisette" N
 Marjorie Palmer Pol
 Mary Guthrie Pol
 Orange Cameo Pol
 Tip-Top Pol
 Margo Koster, Climbing PolCl
 White Hedge Rug

We thank you for your support of our efforts to preserve America's heritage of roses.

Perhaps you know someone who would enjoy reading this newsletter and learning more about heritage roses. If so, please click the link below and let us know whom to send it to.

[Yes, please forward this to my rose friend!](#)

Sincerely,

Gregg Lowery
 Vintage Gardens

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