

## Caring for your new roses

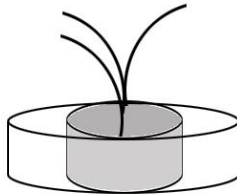
It's important to care for your new roses or they will die an ugly and untimely death. Here's how to keep that from happening:

### Location:

Roses are sun-loving shrubs. Choose a well-drained spot that receives a minimum of 6 hours of sun each day.

### Planting:

Put your rose in a hole twice the width of the root ball and the same depth. Add some organic material to the soil as you refill the hole.



### Watering and Feeding:

Roses should have at least an inch of water per week. Organic fertilizer applied in early Spring and mid-Summer will feed both your roses and your soil.

### To Spray or not to Spray?

We spray fungicide every 2 weeks. This helps prevent blackspot so the roses can use their energy to grow and bloom, instead of having to grow new leaves to replace the diseased ones.

**Questions?** Email or call.

## About Us

Hartwood Roses specializes in hard-to-find and unusual roses, and popular classics that are well-suited for modern gardens. Our display gardens contain over 800 varieties, including antique Hybrid Teas, French and American ramblers, Ralph Moore miniatures, and a large collection of Found Roses. An interactive list of all the roses we grow, and the catalog of roses we have available for sale, can be found on our web site.

All the roses we sell are propagated here on our farm. They are growing on their own roots in half-gallon or one-gallon pots, and are ready to plant in your garden.

From time to time, we have classes or workshops on various aspects of rose growing. Visit our web site to sign up for our mailing list to be notified of the latest events and sales.

## Directions

From I-95: Take Exit 133, Route 17 north towards Warrenton. Proceed 6.5 miles, and turn right at the traffic light onto Hartwood Road. Hartwood Roses is 1.5 miles ahead on the left.



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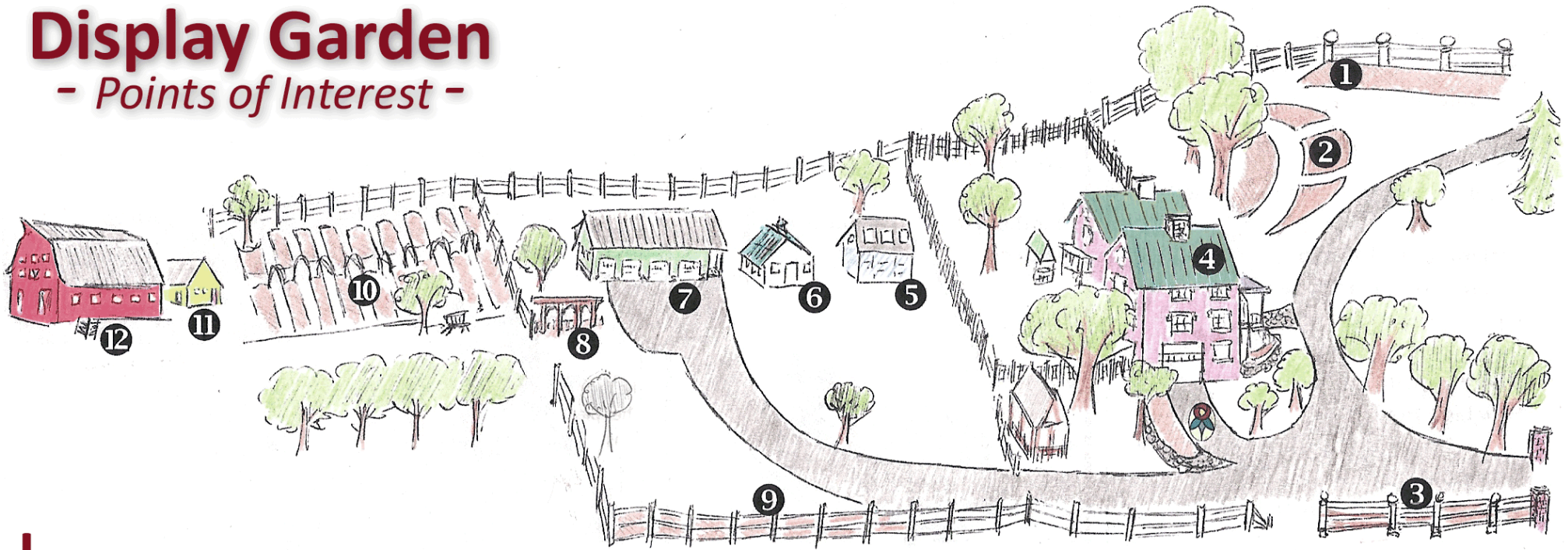
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# Display Garden

## - Points of Interest -



## Legend

- 1** Front Fence Border. The first rose garden on the property. This area was formerly a huge overgrown forsythia hedge. It contains Noisettes, Hybrid Perpetuals, Portlands, Hybrid Musks, and a couple of Tea roses.
- 2** Hybrid Tea Garden. Four geometric beds, cut into the turf and edged in brick, in the style of an early rose garden. It contains an assortment of 80 Hybrid Teas, mostly from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.
- 3** Van Fleet Fence. This side of the concrete cannonball fence is planted with once-blooming ramblers hybridized in the early 20th century by Walter Van Fleet of Beltsville, Maryland.
- 4** Hartwood Manor. A brick Gothic-revival farmhouse. The original portion of the house dates from 1848, and a major addition was built in 1967.
- 5** Greenhouse.
- 6** Workshop building.
- 7** Detached carriage house garage.
- 8** The Arcade. A large pergola, planted with ten repeat-flowering climbers, trained in a pillar style.
- 9** The Barbier Fence. The roses trained to this fence are Hybrid Wichuriana ramblers hybridized by Barbier and Company in France in the early 20th century. Tea roses are planted in front of the ramblers.
- 10** The Rose Field. The 300 roses in this garden are planted in rows with gravel paths, as a reminder that this area was once a very large vegetable garden. Each row contains a different class of rose ... beginning with the Chinas in the first row and ending with modern shrub roses in the last row. Once-blooming multiflora Ramblers are being trained onto the back fence.
- 11** The Cottage. When its renovation is complete, this small building will be the office and retail area for the nursery.
- 12** The barn.
- Nursery Sales Area.** The driveway beside the house is the temporary home of the roses for sale.