

Latin name	Viburnum dentatum		Common name	Chicago Lustre® Arrowwood Viburnum	
cultivar	‘Synnesvedt’		Family	Adoxaceae/Caprifoliaceae	
Year introduced	1990				
Developed by	Chicagoland Grows®; Selected by Synnestvedt Nursery Company, Round Lake, Illinois				
Patent #/ information					
parentage					
Location	Maxwell Arboretum Viburnum Collection, ID No. 19770, 13077				
Source/date	Planting size		Quantity 2, 3 Planting date		
Culture	Excellent heat and drought tolerance, avoid wet sites.				
Sun/shade	Full sun to part shade	Soil	adaptable	Drainage	
Fertility	Moisture requirements				
Plant characteristics					
Height x Spread	10' to 12' × 8' to 10'		Form	upright rounded	
Flower					
Color	white		Size 3” to 3.5”		
Flower Form	flat-topped cyme		Bloom time June		
Leaf color	medium to dark green		fall color	Insignificant. Occasionally light yellow with orange tints	
Leaf size			Leaf texture	glossy	
Leaf form	simple, opposite; dentate margin		Leaf shape	Base rounded, tip or apex acuminate	
Fruit color	blue > blue-black		Fruit type	drupe	
Fruit time	Sept.- Oct.		Fruit size		
Persistency	yes, if the birds don’t eat them		Fruit wildlife use	birds	
Bark/stem color	gray				
Bark/stem texture					
Twig					
Bud					
Maintenance					



Pruning	
Wildlife Use	
Native use	
Historical/cultural info	
Folklore/Culture	
Insect Problems	
Disease Problems	
Landscape Uses	shrub borders, groupings, hedges and screens
Notes	<p>Needs cross-pollination for best fruit production.  Selected from the collections of The Morton Arboretum by Ralph Synnestvedt, Sr. of the Synnestvedt Nursery Company, Round Lake, Illinois.</p> <p>“ . . . the foliage on this dentatum has withstood the most brutal of heat and drought conditions without showing any signs of spotting or scorch and we have experienced such an abundance of fruit that the branches were literally weighted to the ground. An extremely durable yet attractive plant but overlooked because of its ultimate size.” Susan and Gary Ladman, Classic Viburnums</p> <p>Images:  1 and 4 Wilson Nurseries  5 and 6 © Emily Levine, UNL Gardens</p>

