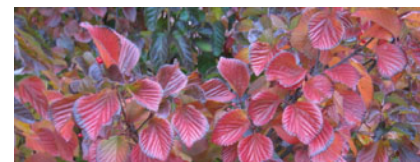


Latin name	<i>Viburnum dilatatum</i>		Common name	Linden Viburnum	
cultivar	'Erie'		Family	Adoxaceae/Caprifoliaceae	
Year introduced	1971				
Developed by	selected by Donald Egolf, U.S. National Arboretum* (NA 32226; PI 347259)				
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Location	Maxwell Arboretum Viburnum Collection, ID No. 13183 and 14205				Quantity 3
Source/date			Planting size 1.5-2.0' B&B	Planting date 12/7/1992	
Culture					
Sun/shade	Sun to part shade		Soil heavy loam	Drainage well-drained	
Fertility			Moisture requirements medium		
Plant characteristics	“Erie' was selected particularly for the profusion, persistence, and unusual color of the coral-red fruit.” Nat'l Arb				
Height x Spread	6.5' × 11'		Form rounded		
Flower	profuse				
Color	creamy white		Size 4”-6”		
Flower Form	flat-topped cyme		Bloom time	May	
Leaf color	medium green		fall color	yellow, orange, red	
Leaf size	variable		Leaf texture	sparsely pubescent above, pilose beneath	
Leaf form	simple, coarsely toothed		Leaf shape	sub-orbicular to broad ovate to obovate	
Fruit color	orange-red > coral		Fruit type	drupe, flattened	
Fruit time	August		Fruit size		
Persistency	Yes		Fruit wildlife use	birds	
Bark/stem color	dark gray-brown				
Bark/stem texture	pilose				
Twig					
Bud	scaly, reddish brown, pale gray tomentum				
Maintenance					



Pruning	
Wildlife Use	
Native use	
Historical/cultural info	
Folklore/Culture	
Insect Problems	highly resistant
Disease Problems	highly resistant
Landscape Uses	Specimen plant, mass plantings, shrub borders, winter gardens, parks, highways, home gardens, wildlife plantings.
Notes	<p>See: http://www.usna.usda.gov/Newintro/erie.html</p> <p>"<i>Viburnum dilatatum</i> Thunb. cv. 'Erie' [Caprifoliaceae]" by Donald R. Egolf, <i>Baileya</i> 18 (1971), 23-25.</p> <p>The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Gold Medal Plant Award, 1993.</p> <p>"The U.S. National Arboretum presents <i>Viburnum dilatatum</i> 'Erie', a selection of linden viburnum with unique coral-red fruits. In mid-May 'Erie' wears a blanket of creamy white, fuzzy flowers that nearly hides the medium green leaves. Abundant fruits ripen to coral red in late August and persist till winter's end. The coral coloration is intensified by autumn's first frosts. A large, pest and disease-resistant shrub, 'Erie' grows well in many different landscape situations." U.S. National Arboretum</p> <p>*"One plant raised from seed of <i>Viburnum dilatatum</i> obtained from Dr. Sinske Hattori, Hattori Botanical Laboratory, Obi, Nichinan, Miyazaki Prefecture, Japan, was distinct in producing abundant inflorescences of coral-pink fruit." Egolf, "<i>Viburnum dilatatum</i> Thunb. cv. 'Erie'" <i>Baileya</i> 18 (1971) 23-25.</p> <p>Images: 1 and 2 © Susan Ladman, Classic Viburnums</p> <p>3 © Emily Levine, UNL Gardens</p> <p>4 © eerste foto : Mei Chu , http://www.esveld.nl/htmlidia/v/videri.php</p> <p>5 Ann Acheson Landscape Designs, Inc., http://annotations.squarespace.com/journal/tag/natural-habitat</p>

