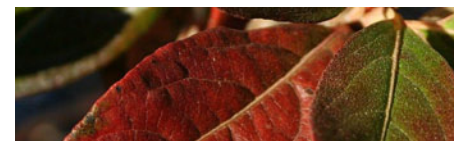
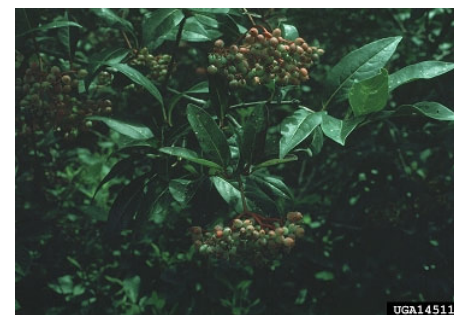


Latin name	Viburnum nudum		Common name	Smooth Witherod Viburnum	
cultivar			Family	Adoxaceae/Caprifoliaceae	
Year introduced	1752				
Developed by	Native range eastern United States				
Patent #/ information					
parentage					
Location	Maxwell Arboretum Viburnum Collection, ID No. 321				Quantity 1
Source/date	Planting size		Planting date		
Culture	Sensitive to high pH, adaptable to wet conditions				
Sun/shade	Full Sun to Part Shade		Soil acid	Drainage tolerates poor drainage	
Fertility	Moisture requirements can tolerate extremely wet conditions				
Plant characteristics	striking glossy foliage, abundant flowering, stunning fruit				
Height x Spread	6 - 8' × 6'		Form upright rounded		
Flower	malodorous				
Color	white		Size cymes 2" - 4"		
Flower Form	cyme		Bloom time mid-late May		
Leaf color	dark green above, paler below		fall color	highly varied	
Leaf size	3 - 6" × 1 - 2.5"		Leaf texture	VERY glossy	
Leaf form	simple; margin entire or slightly dentate		Leaf shape	elliptic to ovoid	
Fruit color	pink > deep blue, with glaucous bloom		Fruit type	drupe	
Fruit time	September		Fruit size	.3" oval	
Persistency	into winter		Fruit wildlife use	minor	
Bark/stem color	light ask colored				
Bark/stem texture					
Twig					
Bud					
Maintenance					



Pruning	
Wildlife Use	
Native use	
Historical/cultural info	
Folklore/Culture	
Insect Problems	
Disease Problems	
Landscape Uses	
Notes	<p>"Although flowers are abundant and fruit set is striking, it is still very underused. . . . V. nudum is sensitive to high pH, so acid soil conditions are recommended. This species is adaptable to wet conditions as seedlings have been found growing around and in the swamps of Alabama." ---Classic Viburnums</p> <p>According to the Oxford English Dictionary, <i>withe</i> comes to us through the Old English <i>wiððe</i> and has meant, "a. A band, tie, or shackle consisting of a tough flexible twig or branch, or of several twisted together; such a twig or branch, as of willow or osier, used for binding or tying, and sometimes for plaiting." This is especially interesting to note as we read the following about <i>Viburnum nudum</i> in George B. Emerson's <i>A Report on the Trees and Shrubs Growing Naturally in Massachusetts</i> (Boston: Hutton and Wentworth, 1846): "The slender, tough rods of the previous year are much used, in some parts of the country, to bind sheaves." The word <i>withe</i> has survived over a thousand years (it's earliest <i>written</i> recording) and has come to be used as the common name for a plant on a different continent, maintaining its original meaning.</p> <p>Images:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 B. Eugene Wofford Tennessee Vascular Plants -Atlas 2 Citation: Richard Carter, Valdosta State University 3 Citation: James H. Miller & Ted Bodner, Southern Weed Science Society 4 http://statebystategardening.com/state.php/ga/blog_03/make_it_easier/ 5 and 6 Nebraska Statewide Arboretum 7 Wofford and Chester Tennessee Vascular Plants -Atlas

