

Latin name	Viburnum plicatum f. tomentosum		Common name	Doublefile Viburnum	
cultivar	'Shasta'		Family	Adoxaceae/Caprifoliaceae	
Year introduced	1979		Native range		
Developed by	Donald Egolf, U.S. National Arboretum				
Patent #/ information					
parentage	a selected V. plicatum f. tomentosum and V. plicatum f. tomentosum 'Mariesii'.				
Location	Maxwell Arboretum Viburnum Collection, ID No. 126			Quantity	2
Source/date	Planting size 30" B&B		Planting date 5/25/1989		
Culture					
Sun/shade	Full Sun to Part Shade	Soil	acid	Drainage	well-drained
Fertility	Moisture requirements moist				
Plant characteristics	very large outer sterile florets, 1.25 - 2"				
Height x Spread	8'+ × 10-12'		Form	rounded, horizontally tiered	
Flower					
Color	white		Size 4-6"		
Flower Form	lacecap		Bloom time mid-late May		
Leaf color	dark green		fall color	maroon	
Leaf size	Leaf texture				
Leaf form	Leaf shape				
Fruit color	bright red > black		Fruit type drupe		
Fruit time	July-August		Fruit size		
Persistency	Fruit wildlife use birds				
Bark/stem color					
Bark/stem texture					
Twig					
Bud					
Maintenance					



Pruning	
Wildlife Use	
Native use	
Historical/cultural info	N/A cultivated variety
Folklore/Culture	N/A cultivated variety
Insect Problems	
Disease Problems	
Landscape Uses	Specimen massed group, shrub border, good horizontal landscape element, effective planted to be viewed from above.
Notes	<p>See http://www.usna.usda.gov/Newintro/shasta.html</p> <p>The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Gold Medal Plant Award, 1991.</p> <p>“Shasta' is the first doublefile viburnum cultivar to result from a breeding program for viburnum improvement. In 1954 a select <i>V. plicatum</i> f. <i>tomentosum</i> plant was crossed with <i>V. plicatum</i> f. <i>tomentosum</i> 'Mariesii'. From the 2nd generation of this hybrid population, a superior plant was selected in 1968, named and released in 1979.” --National Arboretum</p> <p>Michael Dirr on the species: “Possibly the most elegant of flowering shrubs.”</p> <p>All images © Emily Levine</p>

