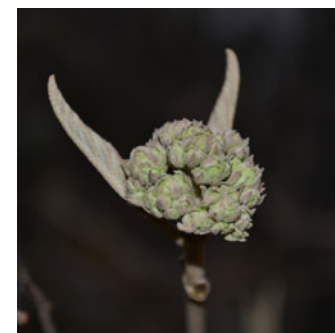


Latin name	<i>Viburnum × rhytidophylloides</i>		Common name	Lantaphyllum Viburnum
cultivar	'Willowwood'		Family	Adoxaceae/Caprifoliaceae
Year introduced	cross made in 1928 Native range hybrid origin			
Developed by	Henry Tubbs, Willowwood Farm, Gladstone, NJ			
Patent #/ information				
parentage	<i>Viburnum lantana</i> × <i>Viburnum rhytidophyllum</i>			
Location	Maxwell Arboretum Viburnum Collection, ID No. 799		Quantity	1
Source/date	UNL Landscape Services Old Nursery	Planting size	3' - 4'	Planting date 4/15/1990
Culture				
Sun/shade	Full Sun to Part Shade		Soil	acid
Fertility			Drainage	well-drained
			Moisture requirements	moist
Plant characteristics	"Tough as nails," --Dirr			
Height x Spread	10'-12' × 8'-10'+		Form	rounded, arching
Flower				
Color	creamy white		Size	3" - 4"
Flower Form	flat topped cyme		Bloom time	mid-late May, some rebloom late in season
Leaf color	dark green		fall color	can be evergreen
Leaf size			Leaf texture	lustrose, rugose, leathery; tan tomentose hairs on the underside
Leaf form	simple		Leaf shape	elliptic-ovate
Fruit color	pink > red > black (often red & black at the same time)		Fruit type	drupe
Fruit time	July/August		Fruit size	
Persistency			Fruit wildlife use	
Bark/stem color				
Bark/stem texture				
Twig				
Bud				
Maintenance				



Pruning	
Wildlife Use	
Native use	
Historical/cultural info	
Folklore/Culture	
Insect Problems	none serious
Disease Problems	none serious
Landscape Uses	screen, specimen, hedge, borders
Notes	<p>On Jul 15, 2007, ViburnumValley from Scott County, KY (Zone 5b) wrote:</p> <p>'Willowwood' viburnum, one of the hybrid leatherleaf clan in this broad family of shrubs, is a handsome albeit large plant. It has a bit more refined form than its more common kissing cousin 'Alleghany'. 'Willowwood' holds its foliage more horizontally than the more dog-eared look of 'Alleghany', and its foliage isn't quite as long and is a bit more rounded on the tips.</p> <p>'Willowwood' flowers heavily in the spring, and sets copious fruit if there is a related pollinator nearby. Most appropriate partnering could include another V. x rhytidophylloides selection; V. lantana or a clone like 'Mohican'; or V. x pragense. These fruit color into red and hold this hue for a long period till ripening on to black. 'Willowwood' will often offer a repeat performance of bloom in the fall before settling into dormancy for winter.</p> <p>Many of the evergreen leatherleaf viburnums will develop a purplish cast for the winter; 'Willowwood' is no different. In spring, the new foliage emerges lushly green and last year's leaves will soon drop away as the season progresses.</p> <p>Like the other V. x rhytidophylloides types, give 'Willowwood' plenty of room. This viburnum wants to reach the 10-15' range (3.0 - 4.5 m). ---from ViburnumValley from Scott County, KY at Dave's Garden on line forum (http://davesgarden.com/guides/pf/go/161088/)</p> <p>IMAGES: 1,2, 4, 5 © Pedue University Arboretum 3 and 4 © Emily Levine, UNL Gardens 7 Nebraska Statewide Arboretum</p>

