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<th><strong>Viburnum setigerum</strong></th>
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<th><strong>Tea Viburnum</strong></th>
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<td>Year introduced</td>
<td>1901 (Ernest Wilson)</td>
<td>Native range</td>
<td>central and western China</td>
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**Locations: Evasco Garden**

**Source/date:** Planting date MAVC c. 2004

**Culture:** a more shade tolerant species

**Sun/shade:** full sun to part shade

**Fertility:**

**Soil:**

**Drainage:**

**Moisture requirements:**

**Plant characteristics:**

**Height x Spread:** 8-12’ × 6-8’

**Form:** upright, can be leggy

**Flower:**

**Color:** white

**Size:** 2”

**Flower Form:** flat topped cyme

**Bloom time:** early-mid May

**Leaf color:** blue-green to dark green above

**Leaf size:** 3-6” × 1.25-2.5”

**Leaf form:** simple

**Leaf texture:** glabrous with silky hair beneath

**Leaf shape:** ovate-lanceolate; acuminate, rounded at base

**Fruit color:** bright red, highly ornamental

**Fruit type:** drupe

**Fruit size:** .3 - .5”, egg-shaped

**Fruit time:** September-October

**Persistency:** late fall

**Fruit wildlife use:**

**Bark/stem color:** gray

**Bark/stem texture:** glabrous

**Twig:**

**Bud:**

**Maintenance: parentage**

**Fall color:** reddish purple

**Maintenance: Bark/stem color**

**Bark/stem texture:**

**Maintenance: Twig**

**Maintenance: Bud**
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<td>Michael Dirr: the fruit is &quot;very effective, possibly the most handsome fruiter among the viburnums, always one of my favorites for fruit effect . . . I have seen branches so heavily laden with fruit that they literally arched and almost touched the ground.&quot; Gary Ladman: &quot;Known as the tea viburnum because the leaves were used by the monks on Mount Omei to make a sweet tea with medicinal properties. Introduced by Wilson in 1901. An upright vase shaped shrub growing 8-10' tall and 6-8' wide. Despite its impressive fruit display, the habit is somewhat open with minimal foliage on the bottom 1/3 of the plant. Best when planted where the lower portion of the plant can be masked by other plants. Foliage is soft blue-green to dark green, changing to muted red in the fall. White, slightly fragrant 2&quot; flowers in May on short 2-leaved twigs. Young fruits are orange-yellow changing to red and becoming translucent after the first frosts.&quot; fruit: Susan Ladman, Classic Viburnums Images 3, 4, 5 Emily Levine fruit and leaves: <a href="http://www.rogerstreesandshrubs.com/gallery/DisplayBlock~bid~7329~gid~~source~gallerydefault.asp">http://www.rogerstreesandshrubs.com/gallery/DisplayBlock~bid~7329~gid~~source~gallerydefault.asp</a> leaves and bud: Virginia I. Lohr, <a href="http://classes.hortla.wsu.edu/hort231/List02/VibSpp.html">http://classes.hortla.wsu.edu/hort231/List02/VibSpp.html</a></td>
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