Goldenrod ‘Little Lemon’  
(*Solidago canadensis* hybrid cultivar)

14” x 18” very compact clump-forming goldenrod, very well-branched

Species a CT native, found in fields, meadows, prairies.

Bright light lemon yellow flowers in upright dense thick panicles, July to August. Cutting flowers back after initial flush of bloom encourages second autumn bloom.

Finely textured lance-shaped dark leaves.

Sun to part sun; Medium to dry soils, tolerates drought. Easy to grow. Goldenrods do not cause autumn hay fever - that’s caused by ragweed.

Outstanding garden performance. Front of the border, foundations, edging. Color combines well with daisies, and purple/ pink asters, mums, pumpkins, and autumn leaves. Excellent cut flower, effective in containers.

Attracts bees, which rely on the pollen and nectar to build up their winter stores. Goldenrods attract 115+ butterflies and moths, like monarchs, skippers. A large variety of birds will eat the seeds if left on the plant. However, be aware that the plant self-seeds, so that if you don’t want seedlings, you should remove spent flower panicles.

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