Coreopsis verticillata  Threadleaf Coreopsis

**Plant a native birdfeeder**

*Coreopsis verticillata* can fit into your garden just about anywhere. Because its natural habitat is dry woodlands, it is a natural for the often droughty Piedmont. Typically blooming May through July, this easy and undemanding perennial may re-bloom if pruned after flowering.

**Landscape Uses**

Threadleaf Coreopsis prefers a sunny garden, forming 1-2 feet tall mounding clumps of foliage topped by a profusion of bright yellow/gold, daisy-like flowers. The finely divided foliage creates a nice contrast to broader leaved perennials like Purple Coneflower, Black-eyed Susan, Baptisia and Mountain Mint and is a welcomed addition to many a border.

**Seeds taste great**

The Coreopsis seeds that appear after flowering are often eaten by:
- Blue Grosbeak
- Indigo Bunting
- Painted Bunting
- Northern Cardinal
- American Goldfinch
- House Finch

**Find out More**

If you would like to learn more about bird friendly native plants that will be happy in Piedmont gardens consider the following sources:
- North Carolina Native Plant Society-ncwildflower.org
- Audubon North Carolina -- ncaudubonblog.org/tag/native-plant-profile
- Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center - wildflower.org/plants

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