

Species: Worm eating Warbler
(Vernacular Name)

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accepted 8/28/76
Helmitheros vermivorus
(Scientific Name-use binomial)

Date(s): 20 May 1976 Time Bird Seen: 8:35 a.m. to 8:37 a.m.

Locality: 2025 ALPINE DR

Nearest Town: BOULDER County: BOULDER

Other observers who identified this bird:
NAME ADDRESS TELEPHONE

Optical Equipment: 8 power binoculars

Light Conditions: excellent, sunny

Distance from Bird (how measured): by estimation 10 ft.

Number of Birds Seen: 1 Sex: male? Plumage: mature

Overall Appearance and Size: sparrow like bird

Detailed Description (describe only what was actually observed in the field):

Bill (shape and color): beige - pointed, slender

Legs (shape and color): ✓

Crown and Forehead: striped - buffy & dark Eye (color): dark

Nape: beige Face: (appears to have eye-ring) Throat: plain buffy beige
(with stripes thru it)

Breast and Sides: beige (buffy)

Belly and Flanks: buffy beige

Undertail Coverts: ✓

Back: olive-brown (plain)

Wings: olive - brown, slightly darker at tips (primaries)

Underwings: ✓

Rump: olive - brown (plain) Uppertail Coverts: olive-brown(plain)

Upper Side of Tail: olive-brown (plain)

Under Side of Tail: ✓

Shape of Tail: ✓

Voice: singing frequently, resembling chips sung rapidly

Behavior: creeping along branches

Habitat: Austrian Pine

Prior Experience with this Species: none

How Were Similarly Appearing Species Eliminated? Because of its bill, it
could not be a sparrow. The worm-eating warbler is
the only one with striped head. Used Golden Field Guide
to Birds of America

This Report was Written From: Notes made during after ✓ observation; Memory _____

Signed: Kide Vandorck Street Address: 2025 ALPINE DR