

Subj: **Canada Warbler**
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Tony

I'll send the video along with the Black Skimmer.

Ric

Colorado Field Ornithologists Sight Record Form (This is a two-page report. Please print or type. Attach photographs and additional pages if necessary.) Each table cell will automatically enlarge as you type!

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RESULTS:

Species:(Common Name) Canada Warbler (Scientific Name) *Wilsonia canadensis*

Date(s) of occurrence: 9/01/01

Number of birds seen: one Sex: Immature male or female Plumage:

Exact location: SW corner of Crow Valley campground

County: Weld Nearest town: Briggsdale Elevation: 4840 feet

Length of observation: Total of about 15 minutes Time(s) of observation:

16:45 to 17:30

Other observers who saw the bird(s) with you: Steve Messick

Other Observers who independently saw the bird(s): Mob

Light Conditions (quality; direction relative to bird(s); position: Partly cloudy, Various angles

Optical equipment used: Ziess 10X40

Distance from bird(s) (estimated unless otherwise noted): 10 feet at times

Was bird(s) photographed? Yes Video (poor quality, only brief glimpses.

Once again times are Mtn. Standard time) If so, have you submitted photos?

yes

Who took the photographs? Ric Olson

Describe the general and specific habitat in which the bird(s) occurred:

Riparian area next to the Crow River.

Describe the bird's behavior (flying, feeding, habits, behaviors used in identifying the Species or in supporting the identification): The bird was observed actively feeding the under growth.

Describe the bird in detail. This is the most important part of this report.

Include the overall size and shape and how you placed the bird in the general group that you did. Give complete details of plumage, including head, throat, undersides, nape, back, wings and tail. Give particular emphasis to marks you used to identify the bird(s). Describe other important details, such as color and shape of bill, legs, eye, (etc.) that were important in making the identification. (Fill out this portion even if photographs are submitted; you may attach additional sheets, drawings, field sketches or copy field notes): This warbler was basically gray above and bright yellow below with white undertail coverts. The forehead, crown, nape, back, wings (un-barred) and tail were slate gray. The throat, breast and belly were bright yellow with a light black streaked band (necklace) through the breast. The undertail coverts were white. The leg color was not noticed. The eye was black with a bright white eye ring. The lores were a pale yellow color. The bill was mainly pale. The auriculars were the same gray color as the the top of the bird and sharply demarcated from the throat.

Describe bird's call or song: call/ heard on the video

Discuss similar species and how you eliminated them: Nashville W. by the breast band and the white under tail coverts, Magnolia W. by the solid gray upper parts, lack of wing bars and of flank streaking and the yellow lores.

The Oporornis warblers by the white undertail coverts.

What is your prior experience with this and similarly appearing species?

I've seen many in Minnesota.

List books, guides, recordings or other sources consulted and how this influenced your identification (during and after observation): Sibley Guide to Birds / 2000

This report is from notes made during video or after observation or later X from memory

Date of written report: 9/16/01

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Reporting Observer's Address: 9450 N. Heather Dr. Castle Rock 80104

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NEW STATE RECORD ☐

UNUSUAL RECORD ☒

Please print or type. Attach photographs and additional pages if necessary.

Species: CANADA WARBLER | *Wilsonia canadensis*
(Vernacular Name) (Scientific Name)

Date(s): 31 AUGUST 2001

Number of birds seen: 1 Sex: ♀(?) Plumage: 1st-fall

Locality: Crow Valley Campground Elevation: 4800(?)

Nearest town: Briggsdale County: Weld

Time(s) observed: Between 11 AM & noon

Duration of observation (e.g. 1 sec., 5 min., etc.): 3 times & 1-5 minutes

Other observers who saw the bird with you (give names, addresses, telephone numbers):

Norma Erickson (Greeley) and Steve Messick (Greeley)

Other observers who saw the bird independently (give names, addresses, telephone numbers)

Joe Hummel, Joe Mammoser, others?

Light conditions (position of bird to light and shade, direction and strength of light):

Variable, but bird was seen both in bright shade & full sun

Optical equipment used (e.g. power, types): B&L Elites

Distance, and how measured: As close as 15'

If photographed, type of equipment and film: I tried but no success

Who else photographed the bird? ?

Describe the bird's behavior (e.g. flying, feeding, or habits used in identifying):

Bird generally foraged low (below 5') at base of trees, in shrubs or on weedy plants. Methodical & active but not jittery or "hyper". Occasionally made short flycatching trips but generally fed on branches or ground.

Describe in detail the bird's relative size, overall shape, plumage and color pattern. Include details of bill, wing and tail shape. Give particular emphasis to marks you used to identify the bird. Reference to its resemblance to field guide descriptions and illustrations is not enough. Describe only what you actually observe in the field:

Large-appearing warbler. Upper parts dull blue-gray. Underparts bright yellow (throat, breast, belly) with bright white undertail coverts. Bright yellow, rather thick yellow eyering (like Connecticut except for color). Long tail, with rounded tip. When tail was fanned it had the look of a thick tongue-depressor. Crown and face gray (extending below eye and including auricular area). Lores and front part of forehead diffused with yellow "glow". Very faint ring of diffuse, short stripes across breast (not at all prominent). Legs pinkish-orange (not bright).

Description (continued):

Bill rather thick and prominent for a typical warbler. Basically straight bill. Eye black. Tail rarely held up like Hermit Thrush or Wilson's Warbler. Wings seemed all gray (no wing bars).

Describe the bird's song and call, if given, including method of delivery, (i.e. from perch, in flight, duration):

Silent

Describe the general and specific habitat in which you observed the bird:

Oasis on the prairie. Feeding in SW corner thicket at Crow Valley CO at the base of a Siberian elm row, in milkweeds, and in coyote willows.

How did you eliminate similarly appearing species?

Eye ring color and back color, size, and neckline are distinctive.

What is your prior experience with this and similarly appearing species?

I have seen several (Canada) in Ohio, Indiana and Texas. I've seen a few in Vermont. None prior in Colorado. Wilson's Warbler (26,111), Connecticut (~5).

List books, illustrations, recordings, other birders, etc. consulted and how this influenced your identification:

a) at time of observation: none

b) after observation: Peterson warbler book, Corson (Quinn & Beadle), Sibley, Natl. Geo.

This report was written from reports made during X, after observation from memory X

Date and time report was written: 8 Sept 2001

Reporting observer: David Leatherman Signature: David Leatherman

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