

Species: MAGNOLIA WARBLER

Record No. 657-88-13

Location: MORO, SHERMAN CO.

Date(s): JUNE 5, 1988

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Single rept. sighting ✓

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Disposition

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Date observer(s) notified: JAN. 8, 1990

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Rare Bird Report

Observer: Dave Irons

Species: Magnolia Warbler

Age/Sex: Alternate plumaged, adult male.

Date: 6-5-89

Location: Moro City Park, Moro, Sherman County.

Details: I first located this bird actively feeding in the canopy of unidentified poplar tree with a small group of warblers. The bird was immediately recognized as an adult male alternate (breeding) plumaged Magnolia Warbler. In size it was slightly longer and more heavy bodied than a nearby male Townsend's warbler which I consider one of the smallest Dendroica's. The underparts were entirely bright lemon yellow with the exception of a dense necklace of black streaks across the upper breast. The crown, nape and upper back were a dark slate gray. The face was characterized by a black mask through the eye which was bordered above and behind the eye by a white post-ocular stripe. The wings were dark greenish gray and marked by a large white patch in the area where wingbars would normally appear on a Dendroica. The tail was very dark and marked by two white spots which combined to form a nearly complete sub-terminal bar across the tail.

I was able to watch this bird for at least 15 minutes. I have seen this species twice previously in Oregon and in the east as a youth and have no doubt as to what I saw. I was often within 20' of the bird in excellent sunlight.