



Golden-cheeked Warbler (*Dendroica chrysoparia*)

Size: Head and body length, approx. 12 cm **Weight:** 8.7 - 12.1 g **Habitat:** Breeds only in the juniper-oak woodlands of central Texas; in non-breeding season, inhabits the Central American pine-oak forest region

Surviving number: Estimated at 9,600 - 32,000



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Location, location, location. Only one place will do when it's time for the golden-cheeked warbler to breed: central Texas. This is where the beautiful bird locates Ashe juniper bark, which the female combines with feathers, grasses, leaves, mammal hair and spider webs to construct its open-cup nest. Males defend their breeding territory with song and chases, and will even attack invading males. They often return to the same site year after year, but

they are finding fewer and fewer Ashe juniper trees standing when they do. As this vital raw material diminishes, so do the warbler's chances of building a life for the generations to follow.

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