

ENDANGERED SPECIES BOOKMARKS

**Tennessee
Yellow-eyed
Grass**
(*Xyris tennesseensis*)



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**Protected at
Anniston
Army Depot
(Alabama)**

Optimal Habitat: Springy meadows
and on the banks of small streams.

A perennial grass that usually
occurs in clumps that produces
small flowers with yellow petals
in August and September. The leaf
blades are 3.5 to 18 inches long,
overlap one another, are flat and
slightly twisted. The unbranched
flowering stalks rise above the leaf
blades at the time of flowering and
may be 2.5-3.3 feet tall.

At the time of listing in 1991, seven
populations were known to exist.
Since then two additional groups
were discovered, bringing the total
to nine populations.

Listed as endangered on
July 26, 1991.

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