



**THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES
KNOWN OR LIKELY TO OCCUR
IN
GREENWOOD COUNTY, KANSAS**

American Burying Beetle (*Nicrophorus americanus*) - Endangered: May occur in suitable grasslands and upland woodlands. Endangered nationally.

Bald Eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) - Threatened: Known to occur as a regular winter resident at Fall River and Toronto Reservoirs. *Critical habitat has been designated.* Threatened nationally.

Butterfly Mussel (*Ellipsaria lineolata*) - Threatened: An obligate riverine mussel preferring clean water with good current over gravel substrate. Historically found in the Verdigris River.

Common Map Turtle (*Graptemys geographica*) - Threatened: Semi-aquatic in nature, this turtle inhabits large streams, lakes, and oxbows having abundant basking sites, slow to moderate current, soft substrate with much aquatic vegetation, and tree-lined banks. May occur in the Fall and Verdigris Rivers.

Eastern Spotted Skunk (*Spilogale putorius interrupta*) - Threatened: Known to occur historically and likely still occurs in suitable habitat. Prefers forest edges, brushy prairie, rock outcrops. Also uses abandoned farm buildings and debris piles.

Eskimo Curlew (*Numenius borealis*) - Endangered: Formerly a regular spring transient. Has not been recorded in Kansas since 1902, but a few birds may still migrate through Kansas. Endangered nationally.

Flutedshell Mussel (*Lasmigona costata*) - Threatened: An obligate riverine mussel dependent upon clean riffles comprised of small to medium size gravel with clean water having moderate current. Historically occurred in Fall, Elk, Verdigris, Cottonwood, Spring, Neosho, and Marais des Cygnes Rivers. Currently known only in the Verdigris River and Otter Creek.

Least Tern (*Sterna antillarum*) - Endangered: May occur as an occasional seasonal visitant near water bodies. Endangered nationally.

Neosho Mucket Mussel (*Lampsilis rafinesqueana*) - Endangered: An obligate riverine mussel preferring shallow clean-flowing water over a substrate of fine to medium size gravel. Historically found in Cottonwood, Spring, Neosho, Verdigris, Fall, and Caney Rivers. Currently known in much reduced numbers in the Verdigris and Fall Rivers. *Critical habitat has been designated.*

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Ouachita Kidneyshell Mussel (*Ptychobranchnus occidentalis*) - Threatened: An obligate riverine mussel requiring clean-flowing water over gravel substrate. Known to occur at much reduced numbers in main stems and major tributaries of the Verdigris River. ***Critical habitat has been designated.***

Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus*) - Endangered: May occur occasionally as a rare seasonal visitant on bare lake shores or wetlands.

Piping Plover (*Charadrius melodus*) - Threatened: May occur occasionally as a rare seasonal visitant on bare lake shores or wetlands. Threatened nationally.

Rabbitsfoot Mussel (*Quadrula cylindrica cylindrica*) - Endangered: A riverine mussel requiring clear streams with sandy gravel substrates and moderate currents. Historically occurred in the Verdigris River.

Snowy Plover (*Charadrius alexandrinus*) - Threatened: May occur occasionally as a seasonal or summer visitant at marshes or impoundments with sparsely vegetated shorelines.

Topeka Shiner (*Notropis topeka*) - Threatened: Known to occur in the Thurman Creek drainage. Prefers small streams with high water quality and clean gravel substrate. ***Critical habitat has been designated.*** Endangered nationally.

Western Fanshell Mussel (*Cyprogenia aberti*) - Endangered: An obligate riverine mussel found in mud, sand, gravel, and cobble substrate, generally associated with riffles with less than three feet of water depth. Only scattered individuals have been recently documented in the Verdigris and Fall Rivers. It has apparently been extirpated from the Neosho River. ***Critical habitat has been designated.***

White-faced Ibis (*Plegadis chihi*) - Threatened: May occur as an occasional seasonal or summer visitant on impoundments and wetlands.

Whooping Crane (*Grus americana*) - Endangered: Known to occur as an infrequent seasonal transient. May rest at wetlands where human disturbance is low. Endangered nationally.

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