



**US Army Corps
of Engineers®**
Fort Worth District

Sponsor: City of Frisco

**Ecosystem restoration: 6 wetlands
and 3.1 miles of paths connect
neighborhoods to Lewisville Lake**

Project Fact Sheet

Community
Authorities
Program (CAP)

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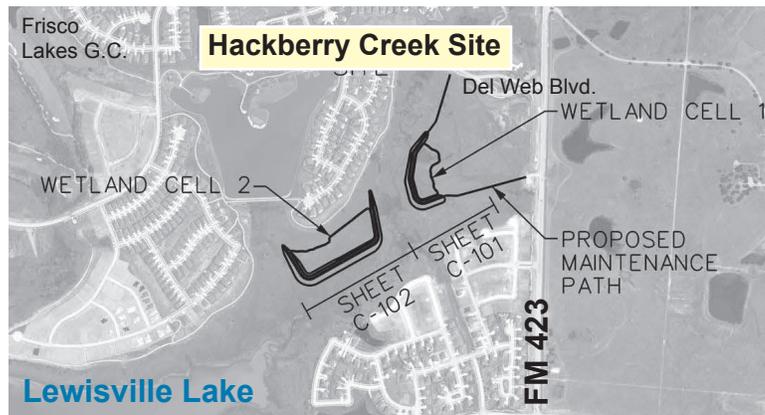
Type of Project: Section 1135, Environmental Restoration

Authorization: Water Resources Development Act of 1986

Latest Project Milestone: Corps initiates construction

Status: Contract for \$3.927 million awarded to Kimrick Performance Group LLC March 20, 2015. Construction start expected late summer 2015.

Background: Substantial wetlands and bottomland and upland forests were permanently degraded due to prolonged inundation from the impoundment of Lewisville Lake. The project restores the



ecosystem by constructing six wetland cells covering 38.6 acres adjacent to Hackberry and Stewart Creeks that run between several residential subdivisions in the city of Frisco. Seventy-eight wood duck boxes will be installed within and adjacent to the created wetlands to promote breeding habitat for wood ducks. About 57.1 acres of old field habitat will be replanted with different mixes of native bottomland hardwood species, including a native grass seed mix.

- **Adjacent lands will receive protection.** About 183.6 acres of USACE fee-owned property and privately-owned flowage easement property in the Lewisville Lake watershed will be folded into the project to protect existing wildlife habitat, maintain riparian corridor connectivity and reduce the potential for adjacent development.

- **3.1 miles of new paths.** 8-foot wide native surface paths will provide access for pedestrians and incidental recreation use, as well as for operations and maintenance, that connect to Lewisville Lake.

- **Environmental expertise:** Replanting of native aquatic, grassland and hardwood species will be performed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Lewisville Aquatic Ecosystem Research Facility. Its ecosystem work at the Lower Chain of Wetlands in Dallas created quality habitat that also supports flood risk reduction and recreational needs.

