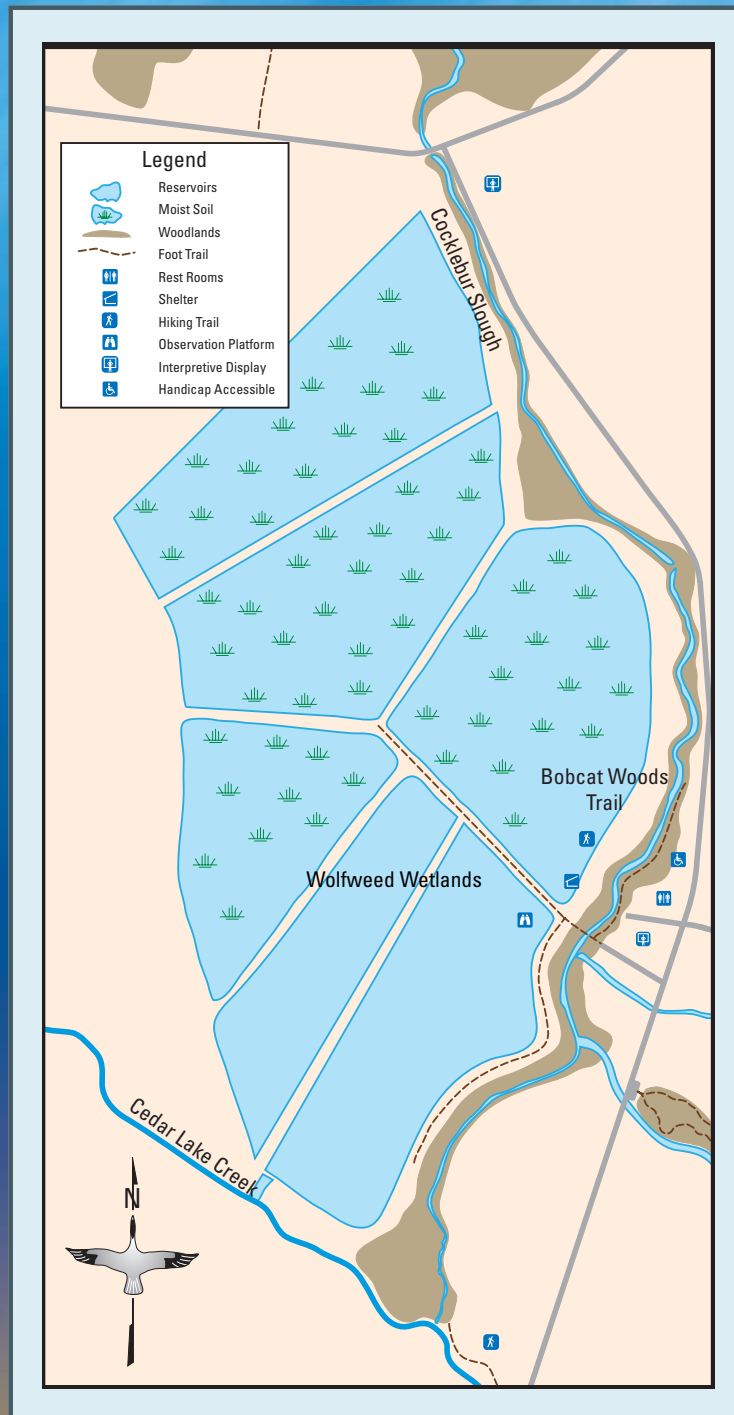


Wolfweed Wetlands



The area in front of you was once covered with a low-value plant, often referred to as wolfweed. Today, Wolfweed Wetlands enhances the quality of over 700 acres of wetland habitat for resting and feeding of ducks, geese and a wide variety of migratory birds.

The reservoirs are kept at high levels to use for storage of water to manage shallow moist soil areas. The moist soil units are kept shallow to grow waterfowl food.

Wolfweed Wetlands was created in partnership with Conoco Phillips Petroleum Company, Ducks Unlimited, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.



The telephone posts you see in the distance were installed by the refuge to create a wading bird rookery. These birds find protection from the alligators that help keep raccoons and other predators away.

Brazoria Woman

In 2001 the skull of a woman was discovered while constructing levees. The skeleton is estimated to be 5,000 – 6,000 years old. During this time the human population experienced a dramatic increase along the Texas coast as large marshes enabled abundant harvests of fish and shellfish.



You might even see the rare ruddy duck on the reservoirs. The ruddy duck rarely walks; it's short legs are set back on its body to help it dive.

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