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Courtesy photo/Old Prosper Partners, Daake Law
Craver Ranch, as shown in a photo from Old Prosper Partners and Daake Law's presentation to the Denton Planning and Zoning Commission.

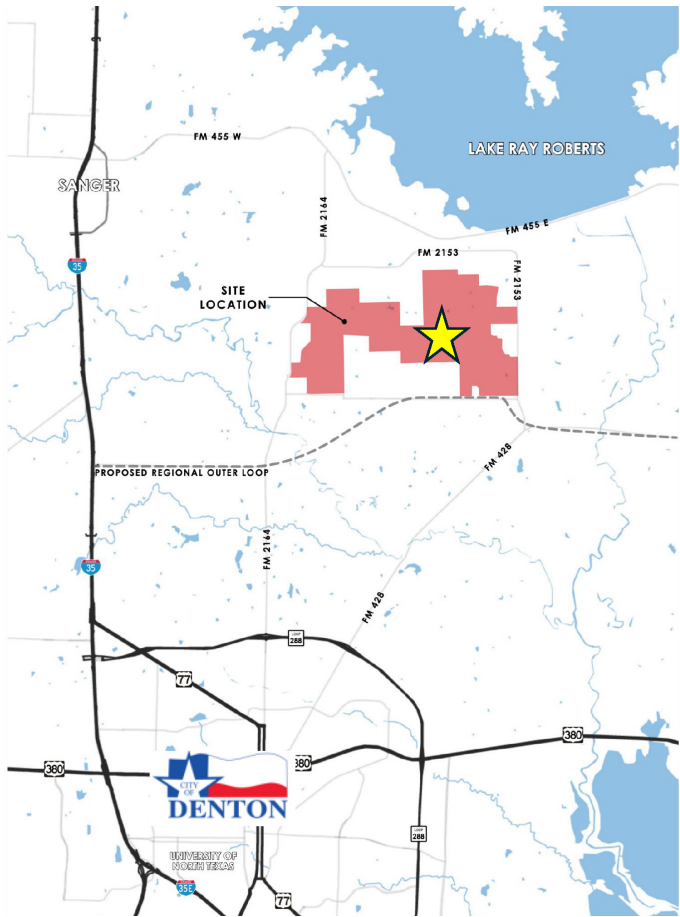
By 2045, Craver Ranch could have 9,000 homes near Ray Roberts Lake

By Camila Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Originally annexed by the city in 2008 and 2009, thousands of acres of ranchland in north Denton is poised to become a new master-planned community called Craver Ranch. The Denton Planning and Zoning Commission is considering project plans before it goes before the City Council for feedback and approval.

During a work session last week, Denton's development services staff presented initial plans with the developer, Old Prosper Partners, for the project that will cover 2,500 acres with 9,000 homes, retail and parks spaces worth a total of \$5.1 billion.

The area is located just south of Ray Roberts Lake. The developer's map of the vicinity also shows the area is near Denton County's proposed Regional Outer Loop. A virtual public meeting for the proposed freeway and comment forms are available through Wednesday.



Courtesy art/KFM Engineering & Design, Daake Law
A map shows the location of Craver Ranch, where developers propose building 9,000 homes on 2,500 acres in far north Denton.

If the master-planned community is approved, construction is expected to start in 2028 and continue over the next 17 years for completion in 2045.

The planned 9,000 homes include town homes, single-family houses and multifamily units.

The community would have two elementary schools and one middle school on-site, although homes would be zoned for Denton ISD or Sanger ISD depending on location. Plans also include 1.2 million square feet of commercial space, space for two fire stations, 13.5 miles of trails and a 358-acre park.

To fund infrastructure, Old Prosper Partners received approval from the City Council in March to create a municipal management district, similar to the Cole Ranch and Hunter Ranch developments on the south side of Denton. A municipal management district allows a developer

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SNAP cutoff could hurt Texas grocers and rest of economy, experts say

By Paul Cobler
The Texas Tribune

The cutoff of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits to 3.5 million Texans who depend on the program could have ripple effects on the state economy beyond those directly affected.

Those who rely on SNAP to buy groceries for themselves and their families make up about 12% of all grocery sales nationwide, according to the National Grocers Association. Experts say the sudden loss of that income will mean SNAP recipients have less money

to spend in Texas grocery stores.

"Once all those benefits are exhausted, it will be a significant impact on sales in the stores depending on the size of the store and the location of the store, then it will impact product, and then in the long term,

it impacts employment," said Gary Huddleston, the grocery industry consultant for the Texas Retailers Association, a trade association that represents retailers and grocery stores in the state. The food assistance

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