

Golf courses are part of a sustainable community.....

In urban regions, large contiguous areas of green space are limited. Golf courses are some of the largest green spaces in urbanized areas.

Properly managed golf courses enhance the environmental quality of urbanized areas by:

- Providing habitat for wildlife
- Providing an area for rainwater infiltration and storm water storage
- Serving as buffers between environmentally sensitive areas and urban development.
- Decreasing air pollution and producing oxygen
- Mitigating urban heat islands created by built structures
- Reducing noise pollution

Golf courses can also significantly contribute to a community's sustainability though:

- The creation of jobs at golf courses and related industries
- Encouraging physical fitness
- The efficient use of undevelopable land ( e.g. landfills ).
- Promoting social exchange and interaction
- Increasing property values

## 2009 Environmental Golf Course Management Field Day Partners:



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Presents:

## 2009 Environmental Golf Course Management Field Day



Want to know what it takes to become a golf course certified in Audubon International's Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Golf Courses? Then join us:

September 28, 2009; 7:30am

Kingwood Country Club

1700 Lake Kingwood Trail

Kingwood TX 77339

GCSAA CEUs available

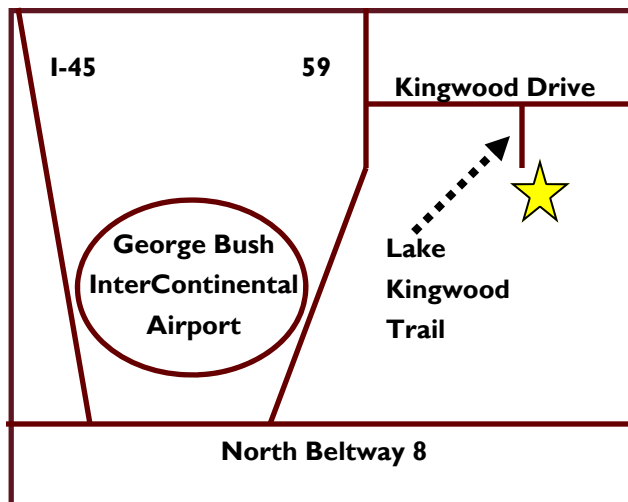
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## Registration

- | 2009 Environmental Golf Course Management Field Day
- | Cost \$30.00
- | Name: \_\_\_\_\_
- | Phone: \_\_\_\_\_
- | Email: \_\_\_\_\_
- | Golf Club: \_\_\_\_\_
- | To register send completed registration to:
- | Fax: (281) 494-0094
- | Email: stgcsa@windstream.net
- | Mail: STGCSA  
PO Box 571923  
Houston, TX 77257-1923
- | Payment methods:
- | Checks—make payable to “STGCSA”
- | Send the payment to the address above
- | Credit Card—call the phone number above

## Location



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## Agenda

7:30 am — Registration

7:45 am — Dr. Anthony Camerino,  
*Texas AgriLife Extension Harris  
County Office* —Opening remarks

8:15 am — Begin tour of King-  
wood’s Golf Courses highlighting  
common challenges in ACSP cer-  
tification management. Specific  
topics related to Audubon Certifi-  
cation addressed in this tour in-  
clude:

- Wildlife inventory reporting by club members,
- Butterfly/Humming bird gar- dens,
- Wildlife snags,
- Wildflower area,
- Birdhouses,
- Buffer strips,
- Irrigation water testing,
- Bank vegetation,
- Clipping disposal area,
- Pesticide storage/shop area

11:15 am —Lunch

12:15 pm— Mr John R. Thomas,  
*Wildseed Farms*  
Establishing wildflowers in ber-  
mudagrass roughs.

1:15 pm — Mr. Keith Crenshaw,  
*Texas Parks and Wildlife* -  
Developing wildlife inventories for  
the Houston area.

2:00 pm — Break

2:15 pm — Dr. David Chalmers,  
*Texas AgriLife Extension Service*,  
Using ET-based irrigation and  
web-based weather systems for  
water conservation

The Texas AgriLife Extension Ser-  
vice’s web-based resource:  
<http://texaset.tamu.edu/index.php>

3:00 pm —Dr. Carol Brouwer,  
*Texas AgriLife Extension Service*,  
Quick and easy display develop-  
ment using *Power Point*

3:30 pm —Wrap up of days  
events