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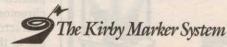
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### Siena College study

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Schuyler Meadows seems a perfect property for this type of study. It contains marshland, a creek, a pond, forest, forest edge and grassland. "It's a natural," Salinetti agreed. "We share the same woods and streams with Siena, and New York Audubon is nearby as well."

The Audubon's role will be communication, public relations, funding, dissemination of research results and, to some extent, providing interns to help with the study. Salinetti, whose club was one of the first members of the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for Golf Courses, credited his members for supporting the proposition. "I think private clubs need to realize that you have a very strong obligation to your community and you need to be working toward fostering a good-neighbor relationship," he said. "We're trying to act responsibly. If we are doing something that is negatively impacting our environment, we will work to find a better solution.'

"It's an exciting cooperative agreement," Woolbright said. "Historically, environmentalists and golf course people have not had as cooperative a relationship as they might. But, if you look at what's happening in this country and around the world, the remaining pristine natural areas ... are dwindling fast. If you look at most regions - particularly the Eastern Seaboard — golf courses are becoming more and more an important large fraction of the remaining semi-natural habitat available.

'So we need to start paying attention to these refuges ... rather than trying to rely on undisturbed natural areas as sanctuaries. I don't think the [dwindling] process is going to slow. But the golf courses are still going to be there. So how can we manage them so they can serve an improved function for maintenance of habitat and species?"