

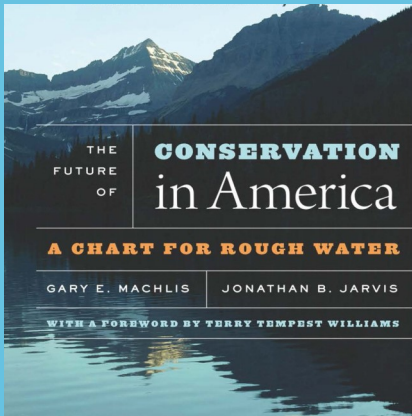
THE SUSTAINABLE COLLEGE COMMITTEE AT SIENA HEIGHTS UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
THE WILLIAM ISSA ENDOWMENT LECTURE SERIES

"THE FUTURE OF CONSERVATION IN AMERICA: A CHART FOR ROUGH WATER"

DR. GARY MACHLIS OF CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT 7 PM

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Books will be available
for purchase immediately
following the presentation...

Book reading and signing at
Cotton Brewing Tap Room
(626 Oak St., Adrian)
beginning about 8:45 PM

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As part of a national book tour, Dr. Gary Machlis will be giving a lecture on the current state of conservation in America, and strategies for positive progress in the near and long term future. The lecture is based on his new book, *The Future of Conservation in America: A Chart for Rough Water* (University of Chicago Press, 2018). Written with Jon Jarvis, the eighteenth director of the National Park Service, this candid and caring book about conservation has been described by Pulitzer Prize-winning scientist E.O. Wilson as “*a call to action written with authority and passion*” and by President Jimmy Carter as “*a course for a new generation of conservation action and leadership.*” Terry Tempest Williams, who wrote the forward for the book, calls it “*a clarion call for citizen engagement...a visionary pragmatism that is clear, concise, and prescriptive.*”

Machlis served in the Obama administration as science advisor to the Director of the National Park Service. He is now University Professor of Environmental Sustainability at Clemson University. Dr. Machlis will discuss his experiences in conservation politics and the new book, and sign copies during the event.

On Friday, November 9th at NOON in SCIENCE 131, Dr. Machlis will present:

Desolation Row: Sustainability for the Forgotten: While the modern sustainability movement was historically linked to liberation theology within the 1960s Catholic Church in South America, current efforts to advance sustainability by governments, NGOs, and the private sector have oft forgotten the needs of specific classes of persons, in particular the underclass, natural hazards victims, the oppressed, refugees, and the poorest of the poor. These classes of persons may require distinctive and targeted approaches to sustainability. The issue of sustainability for the oft forgotten is both rising in urgency and in need of practical solutions. In this presentation, we examine the implications of explicitly considering the oft forgotten in sustainability practice at multiple scales and in multiple sectors. Attention to the oft forgotten can significantly advance more comprehensive and just forms of sustainability.