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Nebraska's wind energy potential to be discussed at MCC event

OMAHA, Neb. — Metropolitan Community College will host Nebraska Wind and Solar Conference co-chair Dan McGuire for a lecture educating individuals on wind energy as part of the Sustainability Leadership Presentation Series. McGuire presents “Wind and Renewable Energy: Nebraska’s Growth Opportunity,” 3:30–5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4, at MCC’s Fort Omaha Campus, 30th and Fort streets, Building 10, Room 110.

The event is free and open to the public. McGuire will help answer how Nebraska can utilize its wind resource for energy as well as discuss topics ranging from economic benefits, development opportunities and environmental impacts of using wind energy.

The program will launch the 2014–15 Sustainability Leadership Presentation Series, a partnership between MCC and Central Community College. The Sustainability Leadership Presentation Series seeks to bring sustainability-minded perspectives to Nebraska and foster discussion on topics related to sustainability, energy, the environment and their application to our daily lives. Lectures will be offered throughout the academic year on the first Thursday of the month (excluding January).

With an agricultural background and a degree from the University of Nebraska–Lincoln in journalism, McGuire has spent much of his career leading agricultural organizations as well as advocating for state and national renewable energy policy and programs to benefit rural regions of the U.S.

In addition to the lecture at the Fort Omaha Campus, those interested may watch via the live stream. For more information, visit mccneb.edu/cps/green/slps.asp.

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residents of Dodge, Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties. Founded in 1974, MCC has the largest enrollment out of six community colleges in Nebraska and is the second largest postsecondary institution in the state. MCC serves more than 40,000 unique credit and noncredit students.