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Sustainability presentation to discuss combining nature, technology

OMAHA, Neb. — Metropolitan Community College will host sustainability experts Daniel Lawse and Lily Livingston as part of the Sustainability Leadership Presentation Series. Their lecture “Learn to Thrive: Lessons from Nature” will be presented live Thursday, May 7, 3:30–5 p.m., at MCC’s Fort Omaha Campus, 30th and Fort streets, Building 10, Room 110.

Instead of technology working separately from nature, imagine a society where technology works in conjunction with nature. The lecture by the two experts discusses this topic along with biomimicry, an innovation method that seeks new ways of living sustainably by using nature’s proven patterns and strategies. Learn how to bring nature into the buildings and neighborhoods we visit daily and how we can improve our health and well-being in our current environment.

The lecture is part of the 2014–15 Sustainability Leadership Presentation Series, a partnership among MCC, Central Community College, WasteCap Nebraska and Joslyn Institute for Sustainable Communities. 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.

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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