Foreclosure Crisis Fueled Dramatic Rise of Racial Segregation: Study
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The foreclosure crisis that drove approximately 9 million people across the United States from their homes disproportionately displaced black and Latino households and led to a spike in segregation along racial lines, a new study finds.

Growing Global Inequality Gap 'Has Reached a Tipping Point'
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President's Corner
The Community Development Society (CDS) International Annual Conference is taking place July 19-22, 2015, in Lexington, KY. Register by June 20 to take advantage of the special early bird rate. Additional conference information may be found on the CDS website, and you may register for the conference here.

There are two new positions with Montana State University Extension Local Government Center and Community Development; Associate Director Local Government Center, and Associate Specialist Local Government and Community Development. Please feel free to pass this information along to anyone who might be interested.

Finally, my co-editor, Michael Rios and I are pleased to
With the gap between the rich and poor growing worldwide, a new study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) suggests that the only way to reverse such rampant inequality is by implementing government measures aimed at balancing the playing field.

Refugee Numbers Break New Record With 'Millions Trapped in Conflict Zones'

IDMC | READ STORY
As wars raged in 2014, an estimated 38 million people across the world were "forced to flee their homes by conflict and violence," setting a new record high for internal displacement, according to just-released figures compiled by the Norwegian Refugee Council's Internal Displacement Monitoring Center (IDMC). These data indicate that, on average, 30,000 people fled their homes each day last year.

Rise in Suicide by Black Children Surprises Researchers

Business Insider | READ STORY
The suicide rate among black children has nearly doubled since the early 1990s, while the rate for white children has declined, a new study has found, an unusual pattern that seemed to suggest something

--Paul Lachapelle
MACDEP President

Upcoming Events

University-Industry Interaction Conference
June 24-26, 2015
Berlin, Germany
Sponsor: University Industry Innovation Network

Frontiers of Democracy
June 25-27, 2015
Boston, Massachusetts
Sponsor: Tufts University

2015 Annual Meeting of the Community Development Society
July 19-22, 2015
Lexington, Kentucky
Sponsor: Community Development Society

Grants, Awards & Jobs
troubling was happening among some of the nation's most vulnerable citizens.

Mapping the Hourly Wage Needed to Rent a 2-Bedroom Apartment in Every U.S. State

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Despite an improving economy and new job creation, 30 percent of America's workforce earns a near-minimum-wage salary while rents across the country keep rising. A new report by the National Low Income Housing Coalition examines how these opposite trends play out regionally. The work maps how much an American worker needs to earn per hour in each state to rent a two-bedroom apartment.

How Large Are Global Energy Subsidies?

International Monetary Fund | READ STORY

A paper, published by The International Monetary Fund, provides a comprehensive, updated picture of energy subsidies at the global and regional levels focusing on the broad notion of post-tax subsidies.
Second wind farm going up near Fairfield
Great Falls Tribune; May 4

Hopeful entrepreneurs pitch ideas at UM business plan competition
Missoulian; May 14

Editorial: Help plan future of Going-to-the-Sun Road
Missoulian; May 18