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Origins and Destinations of the World’s Migrants

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According to the United Nations Population Division, an international migrant is someone who has been living for one year or longer in a country other than the one in which he or she was born. This means that many foreign workers and international students are counted as migrants. Additionally, the UN considers refugees and, in some cases, their descendants (such as Palestinians born in refugee camps outside of the Palestinian territories) to be international migrants.

Happy National Community Development Week, April 2-6, 2018!

The 2018 National Association of Community Development Extension Professionals (NACDEP) Conference registration is now open through April 30 at the $450 early bird rate; Click here for more info.

Registration for the 2018 Community Development Society (CDS) Conference will be available soon. Check the CDS Website for updates.

The 2018 World Community Development Conference Practice Exchange information has been posted. Please join the International
Asian and European Cities Compete for the Title of Most Expensive City

SINGAPORE remains the most expensive city in the world for the fifth year running, according to the latest findings of the Worldwide Cost of Living Survey from The Economist Intelligence Unit. The survey, which compares the price of over 150 items in 133 cities around the world, found that Singapore was 16% more expensive than the benchmark city of New York. Three other cities from the Asia-Pacific region (Hong Kong, Seoul and Sydney) appear in the top ten, along with five cities from Europe.

For Women’s History Month, a Look at Gender Gains – and Gaps – in the U.S.

Over the past half-century, women have strengthened their position in the labor force and boosted their economic standing by making gains in labor force participation, wages and access to more lucrative occupations. But their progress on some fronts has stagnated in recent years, and large gender gaps persist at the top levels of leadership in government and business.
The Problem With America's New National Broadband Map

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The official U.S. map of broadband access had accumulated a fair amount of dust. On February 23, though, the Federal Communications Commission’s cartography of connectivity got a long-awaited upgrade. But while the new broadband map is easier to click around, it still isn’t a reliable tool to gauge what internet options are available to homes or communities around the country.
U.S. Tariffs are Among the Lowest in the World – and in the Nation’s History

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Since the turn of the 21st century, U.S. average tariff rates have consistently been at or near their lowest levels in the nation’s history; today, they’re also among the lowest in the world. The Trump administration’s plans to impose $50 billion in tariffs on Chinese imports, as well as tariffs recently placed on imported steel and aluminum and on imports of solar panels and washing machines, mark a distinct break from decades of U.S. trade policy, which long has generally favored lower tariffs and fewer restrictions on the movement of goods and services across international borders.

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Taxpayers are Funding Crop Insurance 'Bonanza' for Private Companies, Report Says

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A Minnesota farm group says that the federal crop insurance, the nation’s largest "safety net" program for farmers, is a profit bonanza for private insurance companies. Farmers, taxpayers and rural environmental quality are paying the price. "I appreciate crop insurance. It does make a risky business less risky," said Randy Krzmarzick, a crop...
farmer from Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. “But crop insurance is not subject to any limits. The largest recipients have received over a million dollars in subsidies. This comes at a time when a lot of good programs are being slashed in Washington.”