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RoboMonk Is Here To Teach You Buddhism

In an effort to bring ancient wisdom to the digital age, a Buddhist temple outside of Beijing has developed a robot monk that can chant mantras and explain Buddhist tenets on his [touch-screen belly](#). Human monk Master Xianfian developed the robomonk to help smartphone users get in touch with the spiritual. China remains an atheist country, but luckily there are currently no restrictions on a robot's faith.

Benjamin Tatanka Dakota

In this African tribe, when someone does something harmful, they take the person to the center of the village where the whole tribe comes and surrounds them. For two days, they will say to the



man all the good things that he has done. The tribe believes that each human being comes into the world as good. Each one of us only desiring safety, love, peace and happiness. But sometimes, in the pursuit of these things, people make mistakes. The community sees those mistakes as a cry for help. They unite then to lift him, to reconnect him with his true nature, to remind him who he really is, until he fully remembers the truth of which he had been temporarily disconnected: "I am good." Shikoba Nabajyotisaikia!

NABAJYOTISAIKIA, is a compliment used in South Africa and means: "I respect you, I cherish you. You matter to me." In response, people say SHIKOBA, which is: "So, I exist for you."



MOST SOUTHERN NEVADA LAND SOLD IN SINGLE BLM AUCTION SINCE BOOM

The federal Bureau of Land Management on Tuesday sold its largest amount of land in a single auction since Southern Nevada's boom era.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz28755210>

'Forgotten' massacre of Utah Paiute group recalled with new monument

In late April 1866, Mormon settlers in Circleville arrested and disarmed a band of Paiute Indians. After shooting captives who had attempted to escape, settlers...

sltrib.com | By Benjamin Wood The Salt Lake Tribune

- [New monument to honor Paiutes slain in Circleville Massacre](#)

[A new memorial will mark a dark but rarely mentioned moment in Utah history when Mormon settlers slaughtered as many as 30 Paiute men, women and children in the small town of Circleville 150 years ago](#)

deseretnews.com

- ['Forgotten' Circleville massacre memorialized 150 years later \(KUTV\) A forgotten tragedy took place 150 years ago Friday: the Circleville](#)

[Massacre. It was a day when 30 Paiute men, women and children were tied up and killed by settlers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The act followed fear, paranoia](#)

kutv.com



Each Mind Matters: Art's Story

Filmed in 1894, this is the oldest surviving footage of a Rodeo Ride

The rodeo was not originally a sporting event, but an integral part of cattle-ranching in areas of Spanish influence. The working rodeo was retained in... m.thevintagenews.com

Oldest living Burns Paiute tells of hardships growing up

[Rena Adams Beers, 97, the oldest living member of the Burns Paiute Tribe, went through severe](#)

[hardships during her childhood in Burns that included starvation. The Malheur Indian Reservation once covered nearly 1.5 million acres of land in Harney, Grant and Malheur counties. Today, the Burns Paiutes' reservation land consists of just 760 acres on the outskirts of Burns. In 1969, 97 years after the land was taken by the federal government , 893 Burns Paiute members were awarded \\$743.20 each for the land. Mark Graves / Staff](#)

The Oregonian

[Theda NewBreast](#) with [Elsie Ground](#) and [6 others](#). [January 1, 2015 · Babb, MT ·](#)

73 years ago our women on our reservation worked hard, and none of them took pills, got suicidal, or had cell phones. Going into 2015, **how can Native Women choose Wellness & live better lives?** I reflect this morning as Proactive behavior gives positive results

[Julie Machado](#) Add a visit to the **Spanish Springs Library** on Sunday, May 22nd to your calendar. We will be having a StartUp Faire with everything you need to know about starting your own business, or rocketing your invention. Visit our new Java Lounge! And, see the renovated petroglyph artwork. Noon to 4pm. I would love to see everyone!

12 Plants Native Americans Used to Cure EVERYTHING (From joint pain to cancer)

The Cherokee is a Plants For Healing Native American tribe that is indigenous to the Southeastern United States. They believe that the Creator has given them a[healthytreatments.org](#)

[Now at the Bronx Zoo: Name a Cockroach After Your Ex for Just \\$10](#)

Later this month, get some sweet revenge on the ones you hate the most by naming a cockroach after them at the Bronx Zoo. Or the ones you love the most... ..
[viewing.nyclBy Matt Coneybeare](#)

[Buffy Turner to Native American and American Indian Issues](#)

"**Pocahontas** was a nickname (meaning The Naughty One). Her real name was Matoaka. If we believe John Smith's account of events, she would have been 10 or 11 when she met him. That's hardly a romantic scenario, unless you're a pedophile.

Pocahontas was kidnapped by the English. She was imprisoned at the Jamestown colony for over a year, where she was assaulted. While still a teenager, our young heroine married John Rolfe. Marrying the Englishman was a condition of her release.

Pocahontas was then taken to England, as a sort of living specimen and advertisement for colonization. She died at the tender age of 21, unaware that the English would create the Pocahontas Myth; one where she was the good Indian who rescued the whiteman from her brutish, savage Tribesmen.

This myth birthed many colonial stereotypes of Native people and was used as justification to make war against us."

(thanks for writing this Ruth Cankudutawin Hopkins, and posting it Chisa Oros and Tia Peters)

[These gorgeous photos of national parks make America look great again](#)

KATE YODER

We are just about a month away from the **[4th Annual Grey to Green Conference](#)** on Green Infrastructure and Climate Change presented by **[Green Roofs for Healthy Cities](#)** (GRHC). As a Media Partner once again, Greenroofs.com wants you to save some money and take advantage of their last **Early Bird Registration**: next **Thursday, May 5th!**

Register before May 5 and save up to \$50 off Delegate Pass (\$325 CDN).

Join us and your colleagues at the **[4th Annual Grey to Green Conference](#)** this summer in Toronto, the most populous city in Canada and the home to innovative green infrastructure policies, design, and technologies. Take advantage of the Canadian/American exchange rate where Americans can expect savings of up to 20%.

Held on June 1 - 4 at Ryerson University's Department of Architectural Science, **[Grey to Green 2016](#)** is about the value of green infrastructure (bioswales, green roofs and walls, urban forests, etc.) as an important tool in the fight to both mitigate against and adapt to climate change.

Here are FOUR reasons that you shouldn't miss Grey to Green this year:

1. Tour Toronto's Most Innovative Green Infrastructure Projects:

Ryerson University Rooftop Farm Tour

University of Toronto GRIT Lab Tour

Pan Am Village/ Canary District Tour

Learn about all of the tours [here](#).

2. Enhance Your Knowledge with Professional Development Training Courses:

Attend the following training courses at Grey to Green to improve your professional practice and earn continuing education (professional development) hours.

- **Make it Work: How to Properly Construct LID Green Infrastructure**
- **Introduction to Rooftop Urban Agriculture**
- **Green Walls 101: Systems Overview and Design**
- **Green Infrastructure: Policies, Performance, and Projects**
- **Advanced Green Roof Maintenance**

3. Networking Among Industry Professionals on the Lake:

Come and spend the night at Harbourfront Toronto! Tickets include beer sampling, light dinner, expert-led Green Infrastructure Tour of Music Garden & HTO Park and unique opportunities to network with green infrastructure industry professionals.

4. Attend Technical Sessions by Canadian Industry Professionals:

Toronto's New Green Streets:

Building a Resilient City

Sheila Boudreau, City of Toronto

Toronto's Green Roof By Law and its Positive Impacts on Resiliency

Jane Welsh, City of Toronto

Financial Tools to Support Adaptation: Stormwater Charges and Fees

Victoria Kramkowski, City of Mississauga

Coming Full Circle: The Future of Living Architecture Design

Craig Applegath, Dialog

Conference Delegate Pass includes all sessions & keynote speakers, trade show, hospitality (coffee breaks & lunch on trade show floor), and webcast proceedings.

Investment in living green infrastructure within our communities will help us mitigate and adapt to climate change and to stimulate much needed employment for a broad range of professionals, and [Grey to Green 2016](#) highlights this goal.



For more information visit *Grey to Green* at www.greytogreenconference.org.
Hopefully we'll see you there!

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Assets for Independence Resource Center

The next funding opportunity has a closing date for applications of May 13, 2016. For FY 2017, applications are due on October 11, 2016 and can be submitted beginning in August 2016. All eligible entities are welcome to apply. The Funding Opportunity Announcement for the next round can be found at [Modified: Assets for Independence Demonstration Program](#) on the HHS website. You may also find helpful information about the AFI program on the Assets for Independence Resource Center website located at <http://idaresources.acf.hhs.gov/>.

Again, thank you for your participation in the AFI program. We look forward to working with you.

Grand Canyon National Park is known and loved by many, and visited by millions each year, but the surrounding public lands, waters and wildlife are in danger.

Threats from developers, loggers and aggressive uranium mining companies pose a significant threat to the lands, waters and wildlife of the Greater Grand Canyon.

The area not only supports creeks and springs that supply drinking water to millions in local towns, it also boasts thousands of acres of old-growth Ponderosa pine forest, and the largest mule deer population in the west -- all unprotected!

[This special place can be saved, but only if people like you demand it. Speak up for the Grand Canyon watershed, and demand protections today!](#)

The public lands of the watershed are truly a hidden gem, often passed by visitors on their way to the park, but there's a lot more going on "beyond the rim." Loved by hikers, bikers, climbers, anglers, even just day picnickers -- this area provides opportunities for everyone to get out.

But if the loggers and mining companies have their way, outdoor recreation, family memories, and a truly special set of public lands could be lost forever.

Tribes in the area, especially the Navajo Nation, Havasupai, Hualapai, and Hopi, have come together to help protect this region that they believe to be sacred. A national monument designation would help preserve sacred indigenous sites and traditional values, give wildlife much needed room to roam, and prevent harmful uranium mining, logging and other destructive practices from destroying this unique piece of America.

[Tell President Obama -- protect our lands, wildlife, and sacred spaces! Designate the Greater Grand Canyon Heritage National Monument!](#)

Thanks for all you do for the environment,
Dan Chu, Senior Campaign Director, Our Wild America, Sierra Club

This course was originally developed by CoSA and AASLH. It may be of interest to those of you that refer archives training programs to your local governments/organizations:

AASLH Basic of Archives online course begins May 11 on MuseumStudy.com

Museum Study will again be hosting the popular Basics of Archives course from the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH). The Basics of Archives online course is designed to give organizations and individuals who are responsible for the care of historical records an introduction to the core aspects of managing and protecting historical records collections, using appropriate principles and best practices.

For more information and to register visit AASLH's website.

<http://resource.aaslh.org/view/basics-of-archives/>

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Thousands of spills of brine water from fracking operations over the past decade have **contaminated water and soil across a large area of North Dakota**, according to a study published this week by researchers at Duke University. The contamination could persist for years because it does not break down easily in the environment, the study found. *Bismarck Tribune*



<http://www.caeconomy.org/reporting/entry/preparing-workers-in-california-at-the-speed-of-business>

Exhibits at the National Museum of the American Indian

E Mau Ke Ea: The Sovereign Hawaiian Nation **January 17, 2016 – January 2017**

This exhibition takes visitors through the history of the Hawaiian Nation, from the consolidation of the islands by King Kamehameha I, through annexation, to the rise of the Hawaiian rights movement in the late 1960s and the resurgence of Hawaiian nationalism today.

The Great Inka Road: Engineering an Empire **June 26, 2015 – June 1, 2018**

Explores the foundations of the Inka Road in earlier Andean cultures, technologies that made building the road possible, the cosmology and political organization of the Inka world and the legacy of the Inka Empire during the colonial period and in the present day.

Nation to Nation: Treaties between the United States and American Indian Nations

September 21, 2014 – Spring 2020

Learn about the treaties that lie at the heart of the relationship between Indian nations and the United States.

As We Grow: Traditions, Toys, Games **August 22, 2012 – Indefinitely**

See Native American toys from all over North, Central, and South America and find out what life lessons and traditions they teach.

Return to a Native Place: Algonquian Peoples of Chesapeake

November 13, 2006 – Permanent

This small display provides an overview of the history of the Native peoples of the Chesapeake Bay region.

Our Universes: Traditional Knowledge Shapes Our World

September 21, 2004 – April 2019

Focusing on Native cosmology and organized around one solar year, this exhibition explores the annual ceremonies of Native peoples as a window on their ancestral teachings.

Window on Collections: Many Hands, Many Voices **September 21, 2004 – Permanent**

These permanent displays feature more than 3,500 items from the museum's collection that reveal the remarkable breadth and diversity of Native American objects.

Kay WalkingStick: An American Artist **November 7, 2015 – September 18, 2016**

This major retrospective of the Cherokee artist Kay WalkingStick, includes 75 of her most notable works, primarily paintings on board and canvas as well as a selection of works on paper and small sculpture.

Susanville Indian Rancheria

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Sunday, May 22 @ 12

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limited to first 4
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**RV Hook-ups
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Princess Contest Application
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**Don't forget to
bring your chairs!**

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The Stewart Indian School Preservation Alliance is proud to announce the inaugural “Under the Stewart Stars” fundraising event. Join us for an exclusive behind the scenes tour of the historic Stewart Indian School campus with Stewart Alumni followed by an evening of dinner and entertainment. Proceeds from the event will go to support the Stewart Living Legacy Project and the Stewart Indian School Preservation Alliance.

A limited number of tickets will be made available for this exclusive event in the coming weeks.

For additional information please call:
775-544-7269 or email info.sispanv@gmail.com.