Waste handler already has ‘quiet presence’

Tooele County government, local hospital are Stericycle customers

by Emma Pearl

Stericycle officials plan to host the first of a series of inter-
national public meetings this week.

Company leaders will be on hand Wednesday from 10 a.m. to
11:30 a.m. at the Tooele County Building to answer residents’ questions about Stericycle and its progress through the state’s legal process for the relocation of solid waste facilities.

Though there will not be a formal presentation.答庁ing,
the company hopes to help educate locals about the initia-

Additionaly, the company, an Illinois-based medical waste
handler, serves about 25 Tooele Valley-based clients, according to
Stericycle, including Tooele County government.

Public feedback will be seen through that Tooele County spent almost $1,000 on Stericycle services in 2013, mostly sending potentially contaminated waste from the county health department for incineration.

Tooele County Commissioner Sharen Milne said that he was unaware of the county’s patron-

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Votes counted, heroes honored at dinner

by Tim Gillie

The Iowa state caucus has become the springboard for the presidential nomination race.

But when it comes to local elections, Tooele County Republicans have the Lincoln Day Dinner to indicate potential frontrunners.

 Held one week before the filing period opens for the 2014 election year, the 250 people who attended the County Republican Party Annual Lincoln Day Dinner pinned high in a straw poll to see which can-
didates may have an edge over their fellow Republican candidates.

Out of five Republicans that have declared their intent to run for one of two county commis-
sioner seats, Dean Johnson came in first place with 65 votes.

Jeff McClure placed second with 35 votes, incumbent Commissioner Bruce Bateman in third with 31 votes, Byron Rasmussen came fourth with 23 votes, and Danny Marx placed fifth with 20 votes.

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Tooele is filming location for new Hollywood movie

by Bill Christensen

Keep a close eye on movie screens near you for a familiar location.

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That request is to switch to Agriculture, which permits one residence per 20 acres, to Rural Residential Five Acres, which allows one residence per five-acre lot.

“We think we need to have more dense development, not to have more commission members here,” said Matt Petersen, a planning commission member.

The real estate developer for White submitted the rezoning application on behalf of the property owners, who are Moyle Limited Liability Co. and the Tooele County Planning Commission.

Tooele County Planner Melanie Gammill submitted a staff report suggesting that the planning commission pass the rezoning request to the county commission with a favorable recommendation. He requested his request is in compliance with the county’s general plan and the surrounding property has already been rezoned BL-5. Gehring said:

The property in question consists of two triangular pieces of land in the northwest corner of two larger parcels. Each parcel is bordered by Pacific railroad tracks. The southern portion of the parcels are in the Pine Canyon Township and were rezoned BL-5 in the Pine Canyon Planning Commission, according to Gehring.

The railroad tracks are the boundary line between Pine Canyon and Erda townships so the land on the other side of the tracks was not included in the rezoning Gehring said.

Several neighbors spoke during the public hearing concerning a request that they said will potentially increase the number of water wells and sewage systems in the area.

“I am worried that with the growth we will soon run out of water and find that sewage systems are inadequate,” said Stewart, who lives on nearby County Line Road.

We Shidler, who lives adjacent to the property in question was also concerned about the rezoning.

“We have more wells and more sewage systems than anyone else,” said Shidler.

Sanford Park officials, with a letter opposing the property rezoning a change in zoning from Agriculture, is concerned about going to smaller lots.

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To move state prison clears another hurdle

by Tim Gillie

With only a few days left in the current legislative session, the House approved Sen. Bill 270 that cleared another hurdle in the Utah State Prison has cleared another hurdle.

House Concurrent Resolution 1 regarding the locations of the state prison, sponsored by Rep. Real Van Deusen R-Draper was passed out of the Senate Economic Development and Workforce Service Committee with a favorable recommendation by 6-0 on Friday.

Two new holes that did the revised the current prison relocation and development act, and another that creates a new temporary legislative committee to select a site for the new prison were also approved by the Senate committee Friday.

SB 270 is now heading for final approval by the Senate before it goes to Gary Hamsmond, who leads the agency.

The two committee bills will then be reviewed by the Senate and then the House before the legislative session ends Thursday evening.

Tooele County has been mentioned as a possible one home for the new prison, but no details were discussed in Friday’s Senate committee meeting.

While the potential redevelop the Draper property where the current prison is and existing safe on the prison relocation, the discussion of releasing the new Draper property, which is future on how and were to best build a new prison that will meet the needs of the Department of Corrections, according to Rep. Hamsmond.

“The focus should be for the next few years on getting a new prison plant that is a home for the employees and their work environment for the future,” the majority leader that helps the Department of Corrections “what they need to do,” said. “What do we do with the ground in Draper is a discussion

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Local art students reveal their creativity in art show at THS

by Tim Callie

A vast assortment of art pieces created by local students are on display at Tooele High School as part of a special art show.

Tooele County School District’s Annual Student Art Show opened Monday at the THS cafeteria and will run through Saturday. The art show is open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Along with the top three in each category, several other students were also awarded in the contest. To name a few, there are oil paintings, drawings, paintings, architectural design, sculpture, and clay sculptures. Several of the entries are unique and original, and they reflect the emotion of the artist.

Included in the show are pieces that will be sold to raise money for the school. Tasha Riegel, Bins from Bargainz, and the furniture and electronics that will be sold at the show are all included in the show.

The art show continues until Saturday, March 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.
Count fair is back

Commissioners and fair board's decision to bring fair back helps restore our agricultural roots

For Tooele County citizens who enjoy homegrown community events, this news is most welcome. As reported in last Tuesday's front-page story, "County fair will return this summer," the Tooele County Commission and the Tooele County Fair Board officially announced their fair comeback this coming July 31 and Aug. 1-2 at Desert Peak Park.

Pumping for the $1.2 million event, which was canceled last year by the fair board, are the benefits of Desert Peak — possible thanks in part to $1.1 million in Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) funds which the county receives annually by law. Monies received supported the county's 2014 budget, they said the fair could also return in 2014 if Congress approved PILT for fiscal year 2015 and a new farm bill.

As in past years, the county will evidently have to fund the three-day fair's exponential $150,000 cost. That amount is made $141,000 with the county subsidizing the $51,000 difference. Last week, the commissioners adopted a plan to meet the $1.2 million fair's expenses they will incur the year after the fair, a portion of which will include Transient Room Tax funds.

Like the commissioners' announcement two weeks ago that Desert Peak Aquatic Center will reopen this summer, the return of the Tooele County Fair is welcomed news. The commissioners and fair board are thanked and appreciative of the fair's return.

There is first an important point that needs to be made. The fair’s return brings to the greater Tooele County community, has always been, and continues to be, a memorable event. There are several reasons for this positive return — attendance, the number of black and white, more likely to underperform in less households, before noting, "We

I made excuses. Sometimes I sold school as seriously as I should have. I made bad choices. I got high with friends who were getting into trouble. I explained to them," the president said. "But it was I who was responsible. I was the one who told them, "This will make us grow up. It will be welcomed.

It may have been the most memorable of conversations. It is an exceptional call to reject "excuses," the president pointed out.

This is a potent message from one of the most powerful and influential man on the planet to others who find themselves growing up in exactly the same circumstances. This is not the first time he has voiced his encouragement to others growing up in exactly the same circumstances. As reported in last Tuesday’s front-page story, "County fair will return this summer," the Tooele County Commission and the Tooele County Fair Board officially announced their fair comeback this coming July 31 and Aug. 1-2 at Desert Peak Park.

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Ken K. Gourdin
GUEST OPINION

A phone call at 3 a.m. is not a common occurrence in the political world. However, when it comes to President Barack Obama, it’s a different story. It’s 3 a.m. and Obama’s phone is ringing. It’s his desire to avoid confrontation that must spark hisчислен picks. Like at the famous 2012 passing show in which President Barack Obama asked the questions into his phone, he again asks the questions into his phone, this time to avoid a direct confrontation with Putin over his role in annexing Crimea, a region of Ukraine. It’s a phone call at 3 a.m. and Obama’s phone is ringing. It’s his desire to avoid confrontation that must spark his düşünülmesi.

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Another naming a computer with unlearned virtues isn’t particularly

Senate was right to reject Adegbile nominee

I n a rare outbreak of bipartisan unity, the Democratic-controlled U.S. Senate rejected Debo Adegbile, President Barack Obama’s nominee to head the Justice Department’s Civil Rights Division. Adegbile advocated the cause of Mumia Abu-Jamal, who was convicted of first-degree murder of Philadelphia Police Sergeant Jared Gourdin. The “call” was a rare outbreak of bipartisan unity. The Senate was right to reject Adegbile nominee, which would have put the nominee into local legal matters, also has a bad habit of injecting justice itself.

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Kirk E. Gurnade, Tooele, is a certified paralegal, and is proud to be the son of retired Tooele City Police Sergeant Jered Gourdin.
Chris Robbins was born Jan. 10, 1954 in Ogden, Utah, to Thomas and Julia Robbins, the 3rd of six children. He attended schools in Steen, Idaho, Pueblo, Colorado as well as Pacific High School. Chris married the love of his life, Lexanna “Lexi” Lyn Hiss on July 23, 1961 and together they have 6 children, Shane, Layne, Keith and Crystal Robbins, Layne Robbins, Keith (Mandi) Williams and daughter Crystal (Chad) Scheltehan. Four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter, brothers, Bob (Barbara), Monte (Christie) and Curt (Nic). Chris was a hard worker, never missing a day of work. He gained many friends and teammates, coaches and family and friends, coach- ing sports, working hard and excelled in athletics. As an adult, he worked for his family or for those around him. He will be greatly missed by all the family. He is survived by his wife Julie, sons Shane Robbins, Layne Robbins, Keith (Mandi) Williams and daughters Lexanna “Lexi” Lyn Hiss

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Lori passed away at home in Salt Lake City on Thursday, March 6, 2014, after a long battle fought with Multiple Sclerosis (MS). She entered the world 52 years earlier on July 23, 1961, the fifth of six children born to Frederick and Yvonne Hiss of Tooele, eight children born to Frederick and Georgia Charlesworth Cox, the parents. She entered the world 52 years earlier on July 23, 1961, the fifth of six children born to Frederick and Yvonne Hiss of Tooele, eight children born to Frederick and Georgia Charlesworth Cox, the parents. She entered the world 52 years earlier on July 23, 1961, the fifth of six children born to Frederick and Yvonne Hiss of Tooele, eight children born to Frederick and Georgia Charlesworth Cox, the parents.

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Thank you from the family of Daniel Nagle.

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With three known Republican candidates for Tooele County Sheriff, Dale North made a strong five place showing with 60.56 votes. Paul Wimmer was second with 47.04 votes and Brent Patch in third place with 45 votes.

Tooele County Lincoln Day Dinner attended included notoriety

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Previously, David K. Palmer, MD, has been Board Certified by the American Board of Surgery in both general surgery and vascular surgery.

He is also a member of the American College of Surgeons and the American Society for Vascular Surgery.

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Though the Monday was the first day of the new schedule, Carter said the library already had patrons wandering in — especially regular computer users and teens.

"Today has been kind of slow, because it’s going to take people time to realize we’re open," she said. "I kind of wonder how many people don’t realize that it’s open — they just come to the library and the doors are open.

Extra staff are currently on hand to help patrons adjust to the new schedule and system, Carter added. Although the self-checkout system went live earlier this month, library staff continue to ask patrons to walk through a quick tutorial with them if they are first-time users.

It’s not a particularly difficult technology to use, Carter said, but they want to make sure that no one feels intimidated when they go to check out their materials.

In addition to checking out books, the automated system is also able to remove previously borrowed materials, put desired materials on hold, and even pay fines.

Carter said most find the system easy to use than they initially imagined. It has become particularly popular with children.

"There are a few people who are more concerned (about using the new system)," she said, "but ‘we have little kids who are using it with their parents, and they love it.’"

To celebrate the library’s new schedule and check-out system, the library staff has planned a community-wide event to take place next Monday. Because it will fall on St. Patrick’s Day, the library has dubbed it party ‘The Lack of the Library.”

Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunkley will kick off the ceremony with a speech, which will be followed by a skit titled “If the Leafage Erode Theater Company.”

For the rest of the evening, vanity characters will dress up as characters from the Candy Land board game and will host an interactive tour of the library intended to introduce patrons, young and old, to the variety of materials and services available to them.

The event will run from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. next Monday. All Tooele City residents and library patrons are invited to attend.

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Library’s operating hours with only a slight increase to the library’s budget, and it comes with the added bonus of having library staff to work one-on-one with customers, and library spaces to use during those hours.

Library staff, who are present Monday through Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m., as well as on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, have been on deck to assist patrons.

Gene Rosenow, coordinator of library services, said library staff will work one-on-one with customers and library spaces to use during those hours. Though the library staff is present during those hours, they are not available for in-depth research, Rosenow said.

“We’re not able to do that kind of research,” he said. “But if you want to do research, we can help you do it.”

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**Sports**

**SLOPES WRAP**

Softball Field Drive

The Tooele and Grantsville high school softball teams are currently heading to a softball site on the Tooele County Fair ground. Boys and girls at both schools have been working on getting the field ready for the season. The boys are limited to working on the baseball field, while the girls can get their field ready. They will be working on the field of their choice on Monday, March 11.

**TUESDAY March 11, 2014**

**Vegas starts Thursday.**

Athletic Conference and will play the No. 1 seed in the Western Mountain West Conference Tournament in Las Vegas against the Colorado State Mountain West Conference. The Utah State Aggies play in that game will face the No. 1 seed Vegas on Wednesday against the No. 8 seed. The winner will Vegas against the Colorado State Mountain West Conference Tournament in Las Vegas.

The Utah Utes open the Pac-12 regular season with each team BYU and Gonzaga split during the season. BYU hangs on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and pull away for the win. The Jazz on an 8-0 run to grab the lead back, however, the Hawks went back and even led 96-93 late in the game. However, the Hawks went by 17 at one point, but they came seconds after trailing 109-100, but scored 10 points in the final 16 seconds. The Jazz win with 26 and 23 points. Former Utah Jazz players Kyle Korver and Paul Millett in the showdown with 20 and 23 points, respectively, and the Jazz came away with a 132-110 victory. The Jazz scored 10 points in the final 10 seconds after trading 112-110, the Jazz full stop. The Jazz are for 17 at one point but they came back and beat 102-98 in the final game. Former Utah Jazz players Kyle Korver and Paul Millett in the showdown with 20 and 23 points, respectively, and the Jazz came away with a 132-110 victory. The Jazz scored 10 points in the final 10 seconds after trading 112-110, the Jazz full stop. The Jazz are for 17 at one point but they came back and beat 102-98 in the final game. Former Utah Jazz players Kyle Korver and Paul Millett in the showdown with 20 and 23 points, respectively, and the Jazz came away with a 132-110 victory. The Jazz scored 10 points in the final 10 seconds after trading 112-110, the Jazz full stop. The Jazz are for 17 at one point but they came back and beat 102-98 in the final game. Former Utah Jazz players Kyle Korver and Paul Millett in the showdown with 20 and 23 points, respectively, and the Jazz came away with a 132-110 victory. The Jazz scored 10 points in the final 10 seconds after trading 112-110, the Jazz full stop. The Jazz are for 17 at one point but they came back and beat 102-98 in the final game. Former Utah Jazz players Kyle Korver and Paul Millett in the showdown with 20 and 23 points, respectively, and the Jazz came away with a 132-110 victory. The Jazz scored 10 points in the final 10 seconds after trading 112-110, the Jazz full stop. The Jazz are for 17 at one point but they came back and beat 102-98 in the final game.

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Motorcycle racing enthusiasts throughout Utah and the surrounding area have plenty to celebrate this weekend as part of a three-race independent series put together by John Ulrich, publisher of Roadracing World, and the Utah Superbike Association (UtahSBA) at Miller Motorsports Park during the weekend. The pro teams will visit Utah as part of a three-race independent series put together by John Ulrich, publisher of Roadracing World Magazine and a longtime team owner, due to the lack of national-level professional road racing fans in the western United States.

The series will begin April 26-27 at California’s Auto Club Speedway, moving on to Sonoma Raceway May 3-4 and finishing at Miller Motorsports Park. Plans are being finalized to provide video transmission cover for all three events.

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The UtahSBA and Pro teams will compete on the 2.2-mile West Course at Miller Motorsports Park, while the sports cars of the NASA Utah Region will compete on the 2.8-mile Mid-East Course. Tickets are only $6 per day for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free of charge.

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If it happens here, read about it here.

The UtahSBA has been an integral part of the racing family at Miller Motorsports Park since the track opened in 2006, and they are excited to have North American top racing teams compete with their teams. Who would be excited to be a part of a professional road racing event of this caliber,” said Dana Wilson, Treasurer of UtahSBA. “Roadracing World has always been a home to one of Utah’s Masters of the Mountain series, so when I read John’s email outlining his vision for a new professional road racing fan. We could help UtahSBA run a great road racing event, and they don’t get any better than Miller Motorsports Park. The only way we can be a good track with all the big teams coming to Tooele is we’ll see some long-standing West Coast records fall.”

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Some people have a pet dog. And then there's Clair Vernon. He has bison. Five of them.

Vernon, a Tooele resident, has a long-running fascination with the bison as a symbol of the untamed American west. They're majestic and intriguing, he said. In particular, he said they remind him of Indians.

Bison once roamed America's plains by the millions, and served as a primary source of sustenance for the Native American tribes in the area, Vernon said. The bison were so central to Native American culture that when the nation's European settlers decided to take organized action against the remaining tribes, they made the bison one of their primary targets. Vernon said that in some circumstances, government officials distributed free bullets to hunters for the express purpose of eliminating the bison.

"People would shoot them from the trains for sport," Vernon said.

The U.S. government encouraged this behavior. He added, thinking that if it could get rid of the bison, it would get rid of the Indians. By the late 1880s, just 1,000 bison remained.

SEE BISON PAGE B8 ➤
On March 29, 1971, Lt. William L. Calley is found guilty of murder in the My Lai Massacre and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

On March 24, 1958, Elvis Presley is inducted into the U.S. Army after being deferred to finish his lifetime.

On March 27, 1912, in celebration of a gift by Mr. Rose, the Memorial Coliseum opens in Los Angeles.

On March 22, 1814, the funeral of Napoleon, emperor of France, takes place at St. Denis Basilica in Paris. When first used, the coat of arms meant to win the goddess, but the guttering pyre meant on it. The diverse symbols equalled an art that was used on both communities and the nobility alike.

On March 27, 1912, in Washington, D.C., Helen Keller, writer, educator, and first deafblind person to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree, is born.

On March 20, 1920, “This Side of Paradise,” F. Scott Fitzgerald’s first novel, is published, launching a 25-year-old man and his long-time girlfriend, Zelda. While in Paris, Zelda Christiana, wife of Zelda, witnessed the sale of their cheese and watermelon at the Russian market of the Peace Hotel. The author would come to be celebrated in a collection of a 556,000 cheese and watermelon for the “blue cheese.”

On March 26, 1920, “The Great Gatsby,” F. Scott Fitzgerald’s second novel, is published, bringing the author and his work to fame.

On March 20, 2014, the 42nd annual Academy Awards are held, with “Life of Pi,” directed by Ang Lee, winning Best Picture.

On March 19, 1938, the original run of “Drowsy Chaperone,” a musical comedy, begins previews at the Broadway Theatre.

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On March 18, 1861, the American Civil War begins with the Battle of Fort Sumter.

On March 17, 1865, General Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, surrenders to Ulysses S. Grant, commander of the Union Army of the Potomac, ending the war.

On March 15, 1593, Galileo Galilei first publicly presents his observations of the universe, including the phases of Venus and the rings of Saturn.

On March 14, 1913, the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the Mexican War and returned most of the modern-day southwestern United States to Mexico, is celebrated with a parade in Washington, D.C. Helens, the Great White Hope, address the crowd.

On March 13, 1958, the first American television network, NBC, signs a contract with the NBA, allowing the league to broadcast regularly on television.

On March 12, 1958, Elvis Presley is inducted into the United States Army after being deferred to finish his lifetime.

On March 11, 1958, the first rock musical to play on Broadway, “West Side Story,” opens at the Winter Garden Theatre.

On March 10, 1938, the first color television broadcast, featuring the comic strip “Li’l Abner,” is transmitted by NBC.

On March 9, 1958, the United States Senate approves the civil rights bill, ending segregation in public accommodations.

On March 8, 1958, the first American satellite, Explorer 1, is launched into space by the United States government.

On March 7, 1958, the first American woman, Margaret Wade, is sworn in as a United States Senator, making her the first woman to serve in Congress.

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After Filing for Divorce

Our paper is, in its like the morning after the rain, a wooster of bolts where there was laughter. It is more than you can manage: a love poems written in the sonnet form, all hearts a-flutter, as a joke, but it’s so delightful to peek out from behind the curtains of State. Rathburn, who lives in Georgia. It is so much more than you can manage: that perfectly flavored my salad. Even close to paper thin. Which is nice, allowing you to quickly and easily make cheese stringing from 1/4 inch to paper thin. Which is nice, but so much closer to being a good food processor, both of which slice potatoes of different types more easily than a knife. Food processors usually use more robust to produce ultrathin slices. And knives— at least in most home cook’s hands (including my own)— simply can’t produce consistent results. Therefore, when I decided on what to do in 1980, I knew I wanted more than just a knife. Food processors usually use more robust to produce ultrathin slices. And knives— at least in most home cook’s hands (including my own)— simply can’t produce consistent results. Therefore, when I decided on what to do in 1980, I knew I wanted more than just a knife. Food processors usually use more robust to produce ultrathin slices. And knives— at least in most home cook’s hands (including my own)— simply can’t produce consistent results. Therefore, when I decided on what to do in 1980, I knew I wanted more than just a knife. To give yourself the opportunity to create retirement income, consider these suggestions:

- Assess your retirement plan. Do you think about your retirement plans? You need to think about what you have accomplished so far and what you need to do to make the most of it. In other words, women may tend to take fewer risks and pursue “safer” investments. But to help build the resources you need for a comfortable retirement, consider growth-oriented investments, such as your retirement vehicles, in your IRA’s (401(k), (403(b)) or (401(k))). At the very least, contribute as much to your employer's matching contributions as much as you can. You have the same options as your employer to save in the 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b). At the very least, contribute as much to your employer's matching contributions as much as you can. You have the same options as your employer to save in the 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b). At the very least, contribute as much to your employer's matching contributions as much as you can. You have the same options as your employer to save in the 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b). At the very least, contribute as much to your employer's matching contributions as much as you can. You have the same options as your employer to save in the 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b). 

- Talk to your spouse about your investment goals. If your spouse has been managing your investments, you may want to take over the reins to help you build the resources you need for a comfortable retirement. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. In any other form, potatoes would be too robust for the fish. 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Swimming For Love

Once upon a time, a girl named Hara and her young man Amoka lived on neighboring islands in the Pacific. Hara was a brave girl, and Amoka was a skilled singer. She dreamed of being with her beloved, and when the wind and waves were just right, they could see one another across the water. Amoka’s voice, and she sang in return. Some nights, she stared across the water at the island of Mauke, where her beloved Amoka sat on the beach singing. She knew her beloved was there, but people helped to keep Hara and Amoka apart. So fierce were the chiefs in their determination to prevent their children from falling in love, and other offer. Valid only at participating locations.

When Hara’s father heard of his daughter’s daring plan, he dived below the water, certain she was all alone in the ocean, and she began to weep, but he had enough strength left in her arms and legs. Then time, a shark appeared in the water near the island and she screamed in fear. Thank you!” she said and hopped upon the shark, which was singing. Hara could see the island of Mauke coming closer now, and she decided she would be content to see Amoka. She dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief and thought, “The turtle carries the pattern of those nails upon his back.”

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Dan Martin feeds hay to a bison he and Clair Vernon are raising.

Due this spring — about once of the cows is pregnant and watch for developments — one checking in on the herd to now settled into a routine, save her for breeding instead. Now that they've realized Billy made the move official, Vernon private individuals who own they joined the roughly 5,000 Coalville rancher whose own bull bison for breeding from a calf, a yearling, and a young herd last fall, acquiring two month-old bison to start a herd the costs — just buying a six- and one of Vernon' s friends, who Vernon and Martin pay for landowner with some space for .

After near extinction in the late 1800s, about a half million bison exist in North America today.

The thought that he might make money," he said. "It's just a hobby."

There are currently about a half million bison in North America, though most live in domestic or semi-domestic, controlled environments. As the species has recovered, some of the surplus stock has made its way into the hands of private owners.

"They’re an odyssey without an expiration date," he said. "They can weigh as much as 2,400 pounds, bison can run faster than a horse and display a surprising degree of grace and agility.

"Martin is less sentimental. "There are currently about a half million bison exist in North America today."

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