There's 3,929 hairs.
I'm sorry.

And they fix me once.

Here's my with superglue.
I fixed it myself.

They wanted
$900 to fix a $4.99 stove.

I read enough.

I'm going to fix it myself.

I used to be the price controller.

Co-op Entrance
Haircut
Toaster
Lunch Box
Clothes

THE FIX IS IN
BY SARAH TANAKA
SMALL WORLDS

Not buy! (Except in 2014), is available at the barracks everywhere.

To ordnance in 2014, the study dermatological economics and environmental sustainability? He book, a bunch of things. I did

That line section of a note from speed won at the other hands association awards, the managed fellow at the university of

Not a toner. She's working on some economic and environmental change in Canada, having won and cultural wins in a Canadian in 2012.

So I can observe. I can observe. For the same cost as

break a grin or just yell.

A few one word works.

So I can observe. I can observe. For the same cost as

with cheap bread and cheese.

Life is broken times. Put electricity is
don't call the button of being responsible.

The fix is in.
Fixing something feels like snatching it from the jaws of the landfill. It gives you and your once broken umbrella strength against the downpour.

"Thank you for all the work you've done to keep me alive. This bagel is going to be perfect!"

It also builds shared knowledge and community.

How do you know how to do this?

I've spent 10,000 hours repairing vintage waffle makers.

But the key is to fix and demand! To insist that manufacturers stop making shoddy and irreparable things.

Do better, insert large corporation here.

Fight for your right to repair. Let manufacturers know that we aren't fooled by their numbers.

So $900 to repair it and $898 to buy a new one?

For some devices, manufacturers have locked out the customer. The burgeoning Right to Repair movement seeks to give us the power to get inside.

I bought it, but I'm not allowed to open it? Yep. Very dangerous!

Of course, the opposite of cheap goods is equally inspiring. We should champion the companies who offer lifetime guarantees and free repairs (Hello, Patagonia!) and encourage others to follow suit.

In the meantime, host a fix-it party at your house, or head to a repair cafe. Because every fix is a little victory over greed and waste.

"You charge me a bit more to ensure it's properly made, and you service it? Genius."

Showing companies their broken wares and your DIY fees can be invigorating.

Tagging you so you know this lunchbox is absolute garbage!