Bone fragments may provide answers in soldier's disappearance

By Lisa Christensen

Searchers returned last weekend to try to find Spc. Joseph Bushling more than 18 months after his disappearance — this time with significantly more search effort.

More than a dozen cadaver-sniffing dogs were flown into the peaks and valleys of the Dogtooth Mountains on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Although the area had been scanned by members of the Tooele County Search and Rescue Team and military personnel last year, the area was part of a prioritized push to find the missing soldier.

On the second day of the three-day search, two cadaver-sniffing dogs, which are trained to detect human decay, led their handlers to some old coyote droppings located about a mile from where Bushling's car was found last year. Although other cadaver-sniffing dogs did not react to the droppings, another dog reacted powerfully when it joined small bone fragments. Thefrag- mentation pattern allowed for a probable identification, according to Lt. Hererra of the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office, but determining whether or not they are human is the first question to answer. Should those bones prove to be human, Hererra said the U.S. Army can provide a DNA sample for comparison.

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Stansbury Park man arrested in connection with Draper girl's murder

by Lisa Christensen

Stansbury Park Park woman has been arrested in connection with the murder of a 15-year-old girl in Salt Lake City.

Venusia Teskeke, 30, was arrested Saturday under suspicion of being involved in the murder of 15-year-old Anne Kasprzak, whose body was found in the Jordan River on March 11. Vehekite is the second person arrested in connection with the Draper girl’s death. Daniel Robert Luis Ferry, 31, was also arrested last week for the crime.

Kasprzak, body was found after a person found blood on a pedestrian bridge over the Jordan River on March 11. Responding officers from the Draper City Police Department verified the blood was human, and a search located the girl’s body nearby. According to a probable cause report, investigators were contacted by another police agency on March 17 and were told a woman had come to them with some information about the crime.

The witnesses to part of the crime were interviewed the following day. The witnesses told investigators that Kasprzak had been assaulted in a home and Vehekite, Ferry and another man removed the girl’s unconscious body from the home, returning to the home a few hours later with blood on their clothing.

A search of Ferry’s home gleaned evidence that corroborated the witness' information, according to the probable cause statement.

Vehekite, though arrested for murder and possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person, has not yet been charged with any crime connected to the murder. According to court records, he has had a series of felony convictions and convictions for crimes involving drugs, theft or weapons violations since 2004.

Johnson fires back at POST after suspension

by Lisa Christensen

Grantsville Police Chief Dan Johnson talks about the Utah Peace Officer Standards and Training Council’s suspension of his police officer’s license last month. His son was also charged be expunged off his record next month for a December 2010 incident in which he and his son were hunting and shot a deer on private property. The landowner told the pair they could take the deer, which Johnson’s then-15-year-old son had shot with a muzzleloader, but an officer from the Department of Wildlife Resources investigated the incident.

Johnson was charged with a class A misdemeanor for wounding a game bird, a class C misdemeanor which he pleaded guilty to in abstention in December 2010. Because he followed conditions of the year-long parole that accompanied that plea in abeyance, that charge has since been dismissed, and Johnson said it will be expunged off his record next month. His son was also charged to juvenile court for the incident.

Johnson said he was cooperative with the investigation and subsequent court proceedings
Mountain Jubilee Chorus gathered during an interview. The chorus is part of Sweet Adeline International, a worldwide organization of female singers who sing harmonious harmony without instrumental accompaniment. The Mountain Jubilee Chorus is a 79-year-old chorus that now includes just over 100 members hail from Utah and surrounding states. The youngest members are 15 and the oldest members are around 70 years old. “It’s made of up all of us sharing our faith,” said Pami Bouman, Mountain Jubilee Chorus team director and her group is united in sharing their loss of music and they all take part in the act of singing Bouman said. In addition to the Mountain Jubilee Chorus, the group will take part throughout the Sweet Adeline Chorus competition. Mountain Jubilee Chorus competed in a total of seven states in a regional competition in spring 2010. The group is always recruiting new members and it’s plenty of space for all of them to brush up on their routines for upcoming competitions. “It makes us realize we have to practice more,” said Bouman. “We rehearse for the contest and we won’t actually see anyone until everyone.” Bouman said the group wanted to feel like they had traveled far enough to be happy together but so still close enough to home to make the trip as an easy drive, says Bouman. “We have a couple of ladies who lose and who love to harmonize,” she said. “We want ladies who are interested in joining a group of fun-loving singers.” The Mountain Jubilee Chorus meets at the Sons of Utah Pioneers Building in Salt Lake City. For more information on joining the chorus, visit the website at mountainjubilechora.com.
The Allreds live and work in Tooele County. They have 300 to 800 attendants this year at least. "We need parents and students to be on the same page as their child. We want them to communicate and be involved in the school," said Allred. "That is actually a pretty good success story. We should have plenty of applicants in.”

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**Summit to focus on underage drinking**

By Steve Griffin

For the 16th consecutive year, the Tooele Interagency Prevention Professionals (TIPP) Coalition is hosting its annual Teen Summit. This year, adults and teens will gather on Wednesday to hear keynote speaker Judge Andrew A. Allred, a judge at the Juvenile Court in Tooele County. Said Judge Allred, "I am excited to bring you all together. This is a huge issue in the state of Utah, specifically in Tooele County. We believe that prevention is the answer. We believe that education is the key to success.”

Judge Allred, the keynote speaker of the evening, has worked with troubled teens since his school days and is an expert in the field of sobriety in youth. Valdez has also served on the board of the United States Army and on several board of directors involving teenagers and the law. "We wanted someone who was someone who was knowledgeable about what they were talking about to come talk to these kids," Judge Allred said. "It was important to have someone who cared about the audience. Along with the primary speaker, we will also have two breakout sessions, or separate classes held with presentations on a variety of other topics applicable to students and parents. There will be classes ranging from the dangers of driving under the influence to energy drinks to the appeal of health. Participation is required to choose two to participate in during the event. "There are no 16-minute classes. The keynote speaker is going to tell the story of how he learned that life is hard, and he learned how to handle it. We’re excited for parents to bring their kids to these workshops to come, learn and have fun."" Judge Allred, and Stansbury High school students who attend summer programs will bring a ton of experience and public speaking to share their stories. They will help the audience to understand the facts of life and how to choose a way to prevent hazards. Particularly at the Summit attendance has ranged from 200 to over 2,000 participants.

Judge Allred also wanted to make sure that he was helping this group to be within realistic. "I do not think that there will be strategies that we need to be able to carry electronic signals that control computers in Utah and Southern Utah’s educational efforts to bring the next generation of students. I am confident that the team of law enforcement, and the leaders of the local and state law enforcement is all the more remarkable considering Allred founded the company All-Tech Electric without any electrical work experience. All-Tech Electric offers electrical services for commercial, industrial, manufacturing, site utility, power, and projects at the University of Utah — specifically in Tooele County.

The company employs 26 people and has gross revenues of $754,000, according to Allred. All-Tech Electric has grossed over $3 million a year in its first year, according to Allred. All-Tech Electric is a family business. Clarence is the company’s co-founder, and Doug Allred serves as the company’s vice-president, and Doug Allred is the secretary and treasurer. Both are licensed electricians. Allred’s daughter, Sally Winkler, is the general manager. The Allreds live and work in Tooele County. They have 300 to 800 attendants this year at least. "We need parents and students to be on the same page as their child. We want them to communicate and be involved in the school," said Allred. "That is actually a pretty good success story. We should have plenty of applicants in.”

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the moment one equates any party that holds a monopoly on the public voice of Utah members to attend political caucuses. This, to me, is true democracy at work. Shortly after the cinct caucuses on March 13, I had the opportunity of attending the Democratic pre-primary event. I Kısa is a resident of the Tooele City Democratic Party.

I am an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I am also a Democrat. I see that many principles taught in my faith overlap with principles of various Democratic platforms. In 2009, we argued that the county needed a multifaceted solution to the problem of reckless and illegal shooting is necessary. This set the precedent for the original 13 colonies and the states of the nation that joined the Union. Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska were all required to cede full ownership of unsettled lands to the feds as a condition of acceptance to the Union. Alaska was occupied "public" lands, not develop any of the resources. The LDS Church is not the necessarily endorsed by the editorial board. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom. We in Utah are beholden to the sovereignty of American Indians didn't displace the "serfdom.
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No teen remains totally safe from the influenza season. The high school halls buzz with defenses students gossiping about the latest groups on weather patterns, dress styles and vacation plans. Trying to combat the spread of “sick teachers” are the school nurses with their regular open scheduling and the anti-sickness window displays. However, the struggle to keep the attendance rate up is not simply an aesthetic challenge. Students look forward to the warm weather as the unbridled energy of spring fever.

Spring is a dangerous time at a high school. Teachers are more likely to give lenient grades, the weather outside the school makes the students more careless and the distractions of spring.

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OBITUARIES

Amelia Precilla Lujan
Our wonderful mother, grand- mother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and friend, Amelia "Molly" Lujan, 88, passed away peacefully on March 15 in West Valley City. Molly was born on June 21, 1923 in Black Rock, N.M. to Torres and Flora Martinez. She was married to Jose "Lejo" Lujan, 91. Molly was a long-time member of St. Margaret's Catholic Church for many years. The service is known for its kindness and compassion, as well as giving praise morning, noon and night. She is survived by her children (Fla., Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Idaho), grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Joseph "Lejo" Lujan and her son-in-law Al Story. She will be greatly missed by her brother Mario Martinez, her sister fiancees and friends. She is survived by her children (Fla., Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Idaho), grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother, Frances "Mama" Martinez, her father, and her husband. She was a loving mother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and friend. Amelia "Molly" Lujan, 88, passed away peacefully on March 15 in West Valley City. Molly was born on June 21, 1923 in Black Rock, N.M. to Torres and Flora Martinez. She was married to Jose "Lejo" Lujan, 91. Molly was a long-time member of St. Margaret's Catholic Church for many years. The service is known for its kindness and compassion, as well as giving praise morning, noon and night. She is survived by her children (Fla., Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Idaho), grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Joseph "Lejo" Lujan and her son-in-law Al Story. She will be greatly missed by her brother Mario Martinez, her sister fiancees and friends. She is survived by her children (Fla., Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Idaho), grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother, Frances "Mama" Martinez, her father, and her husband. She was a loving mother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and friend.

Cordello Valerio 2011-2012 “Together Again”
Cordello Valerio, 76, lost his battle with inoperable pancreatic cancer. His passing on March 15 after living a life of service and love for his family and country. He is survived by his family, Cordelio was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He was a beloved member of the community and will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

George Samuel Parkinson
George Samuel Parkinson, 82, passed away in the morning of March 25 due to complications from a heart attack. George was born to Claude H. Parkinson and Merinda Margaret Parkinson in Mapa Island, Maryland. He graduated from the University of Maryland and was a member of the Maryland National Guard. The marriage was later performed by Cordelio Valerio, 76, who was a great-great-grandson of George and his parents. Claude H. Parkinson served as a brave soldier during World War II with the U.S. Army and was a member of the Maryland National Guard. George was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

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Richard “Dick” or “D” Jackson
Dick Jackson, at the age of 74, passed away on March 15 after battling cancer. He is survived by his wife, Joanne, and their four sons, Richard, Jr., John, Robert, and Robert. Dick is a loving husband, father, and grandfather. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Lillis Kroff Barlow
Lillis Kroff Barlow passed away on March 23 at the home of her daughter, Pam Koontz. Lillis was born on May 29, 1929 in Tooele, Utah. She is survived by her husband, Gary Barlow, her brother, John Kroff, her sister, Mary Ann (Kevin) Johnson, her grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

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Rosewood Free Dental Day!

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Omitting the lifetime and celebrating all of them, George had a love for Genevieve of the love of the outdoors, especially spending time with his dogs and hunting. George was a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. Funeral services will be held at the Grantsville Stake Center. Family members will celebrate their passing on March 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Washington City Cemetery. At the conclusion of the service, everyone is invited to join the family for refreshments provided by the family.

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Excelsior Academy tours for a family night out. CNJJHS is of the musical “Annie,” but is slightly different comic “Little Orphan Annie.”

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Storytime

Storytime will be held on April 3, at 11 a.m. April 5, at 11 a.m. April 9, at 11 a.m. April 10, at 11 a.m. April 16, at 11 a.m. April 20, at 11 a.m. April 23, at 11 a.m. April 27, at 11 a.m. April 28, at 11 a.m.

Tooele County Middle Library

Library in a Box Program

St. Barnabas’ Advent-ure at Waters Edge Cornerstone Baptist Church, passion for Christ, seeks members outdoor-related skills through demonstration, cubmaster, committee members and all den leaders and their assistants. The unique sign is on display at the Tooele County Historical Society.

Tooele County Historical Society

Historical books are available at the Tooele County Historical Society. The Deseret Peak Complex. If interested, please contact Harriett J. Brigham at 884-4350.

Tooele County Historical Society

Elton Park on June 30 for a day of fun and activities. Everyone will have a chance to win free tickets to the Fourth of July Celebration.

Scouts

Emergency SIly Day

The Tooele Valley Music Teachers Association is offering free, no registration fee, no lessons, no contracts, no obligations, no requirements. The Fromm Foundation is committed to support the arts, music education, and individuals who believe in the power of music to change lives.

Seminars

Security+ IT are designed for the IT professional. There will be a training lead included. Week one: dog training lead included. Week two: dog training lead included. Week three: dog training lead included. Week four: dog training lead included. Week five: dog training lead included.
Occasionally the month of March brings an early taste of spring to Utah, a changeable weather season in any era. This year saw a March Pass, a storm brought the Cache Valley community that reported unseasonable warm days and cold nights.

“The weather is all out with spring work,” a Deep Creek correspondent wrote on March 15. “March in this valley has been a beautiful month.”

The promise of warmer weather and searching experience, but some military personnel and members of the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office and Tooele County Search and Rescue assisted in the search on public land near Hanna Flats, an Ogden resident at the scene with Great Basin K9, and many searches belonged to search and rescue teams or other like organizations in their respective area, but were not searching for the soldiers as official representatives of those organizations.

“A lot of us are on a lot of different search and rescue teams, but we’re individuals. We’re not here representing our teams or organizations,” he said. “This isn’t sponsored by any country or county or state search and rescue program.”

Hafstaid said the new search was the culmination of an addition to previous efforts.

“Essentially we’re trying to implement the searches that have already been done,” he said. “We’ve got all their tracks from last year and we’re just trying to fill in the holes.”

Hafstaid and other previous participants were part of a search organized by the Jon Bushling was discovered about 70 miles from Deepgery’s minivan and his baseball cap was found nearby, but no other clues were found. On June 18, Bushling was categorized as a deserter.

Bushling’s parents, Kevin and Lisa, and the allegations of Bushling being a deserter go completely against their son’s character. Joseph Bushling called home multiple times a day, especially after his brother committed suicide a few months before he disappeared, and the sudden lack of communication made them fear the worst, Lisa said.

“When he didn’t call home for Mother’s Day, I think something was wrong,” she said. “The dorms were thirty days evidence. We were trying to find him. He was alive.”

The Bushlings drive a pick-up packed with camping gear and supplies from their home in Arkansas to the search area, spending a night first at Simpson before heading to the command area in the Deepgery Mountains. The couple has been out in this area, with past searches. They too are perplexed by some of the clues, but otherwise specific signs typical of their son.

Joseph Bushling went out to go for drives when he was strung out, Kevin said. Joe, Kevin and the uprighting transfer to another base was particularly stressful because he had to leave. The son’s decision to go driving in an unstructured area is something, Kevin said, but he can understand.

Because the weather at the time of his disappearance was cool and rainy, searchers have reported under the assumption that he may have taken shelter from the elements in one of the many canyons and mine shafts rid- ding the mountains. The existing weather delayed and interrupted the searches in the days after the disappearance. Hafstaid said he believes searching rains, in an apparently dry year. His base of the road and access vegetation from last year’s wet spring, will be more likely to produce positive results, though searches will still have to battle with the rough geography.

“Is it a very remote, rugged area. It’s just a lot of brush and thick brush. It’s tenuous as well as two of the possible dangers. Last year was a really dif- ferent situation. It was muddy. It was wet, there was long grass and rough the terrain was just not as easy to see through.”

Regardles of how many searchers he or how long, the Bushlings said they are deter- mined to find their son.

“Not one thing is too small,” he said. “We still probably have to move things and see if we can keep looking. But we still think that’s the best possibility.”
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STANFORD improves on record to 2-0 with an 8-4 win over Bear River on Thursday at Logan Shields 10th. Cavendar fourth and Caden Arnold fifth. Winds were steady at around 5 mph.

Four Fine
Only one win was needed to win the district meet but 1,600 meters, 3,200 meters, shot put, and javelin were the events at each other’s State Track and Field championships. The winners on Saturday will clinch the district No. 1 seed.

Compete burst
The Bears struck first in the seventh inning when Jesse Clingman picked up his second hit of the game and he scored on a throwing error to make it 1-0. The Stallions would make it 6-0 with two runs in the top of the ninth.

Stallions improve in 9-2 with two more wins
Stansbury's Erica Alvey jumps in the long jump March 21 at Grantsville High.

Local track athletes score 3A state qualifying marks

Sports

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Grantsville started off strong against the Trojans with a pair of Morgan errors. It took Grantsville three innings to begin scoring, but once they did, they pummeled the Bears and the defense played well behind it.

Grantsville scored a run in the fifth, with the go-ahead run coming in the seventh when Erin Waters added to the score.

The Stallions played at Alta on Thursday, host Ogden on Friday and play four games on Saturday at the Payson tournament.

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BY MARK WATSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Defending state champs hand Stansbury first loss

With the game tied at 1-1 after four innings, the Bears scored three runs in the top of the fifth to jump out to a 4-1 lead. Stansbury bounced back to narrow the gap to 4-3 with two outs and Morgan was able to score two runs in the fifth to close the gap.

With one out and Beth Chapman at first base, Braden Daniel hit a triple to left-center to score Chapman. Daniel later scored on a pop fly single. Stansbury scored two runs on error in the fifth.

It was enough to hand the Trojans a loss on Friday against Morgan but the Bears did not go down without a fight.

The Stallions trailed 4-3 after five complete innings.

Grantsville coach Loren Anderson. “Skyler (Cloward) threw really well for us and just really late in the game,” Anderson said.

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About a century and a half afterward, Tooele resident David Hall obtained a degree from the same school en route to becoming the director of temple design services for the LDS church, and has since been involved in the construction and design of more than one third of the LDS temples in construction or operation around the globe.

David Hall (top left) stands at the work site of the Accra Ghana Temple in August 2003. Hall (top center) holds a Scholastic Award for Achievement in Art at his home in Tooele Saturday. Hall (top right) stands at the work site of the Helsinki Finland Temple in April 2004. Hall (right) stands at the work site of the Aba Nigeria Temple in August 2003. Hall (above) poses for a photo at his home in Tooele Saturday.
**Even Exchange** by Donna Pettman

Each answer contains two clues and two follow-up answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an X, you get MUSTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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There is something about the smell of food that makes people want to do good work. The smell of dinner cooking in the oven is one of those things. Barbara B. Benson, a member of Troop 428 and the postmaster at the Benson Grist Mill, put a pot of stew on the stove to cook before leaving the house. Other smells also draw people happily into the home, the smell of baking homemade bread being a delightful aroma.

Many will admit that they could cheerfully make an entire meal out of bread, homemade yeast rolls and bread and dip most of the rest of the food. Making really good homemade bread comes from a combination of science and experience, and both can be acquired through a bit of study and some practice.

Nearly all kinds of yeast breads have done these things in common: yeast, flour and liquid. The steps for making the breads are also pretty much the same. By adjusting the amounts used and the way these ingredients are handled, you can make a huge variety of breads. The skills of bread making are very useful in many applications.

Measuring the ingredients is the science of bread making. The proportions of the ingredients in a recipe must be consistent to get a consistent finished product. You can measure by volume (cups or teaspoons) or by weight. The weight is the most consistent, particularly when measuring flour because it can be packed down or fluffed up in different volumes. However, the same weight of flour will always give the same amount regardless of the amount of air it contains. Most of us don’t have cooking scales, but it is useful to keep volumetric measures around and use them when possible. To keep in consistent proportions, measure water by volume.

Gluten is found in wheat flour and is a protein that gives bread its structure. The gluten strands are what holds the yeast alive during baking through vigorous kneading. Kneading is one of the most critical parts of bread making. The more you knead, the more the gluten strands build up.

The ingredients used in bread making are part of a scientific formula. The warm water dissolves the yeast and provides it with a good environment to grow. Added sugar feeds both the bread and yeast in growth. yeast will supply the bread with carbon dioxide to help make a rise at a good size. If you make bread and cover it with a large towel or plastic wrap, you can see bubbles forming over the top. As a beginner, I would avoid this dough until I was sure I was developed enough and then knead it for about five minutes more. Under kneading is a common problem with hand kneaded bread. While it is possible to over knead hand bread, the chances of doing that while kneading by hand are practically non-existent. Kneading with a stand mixer makes the process much faster. It only takes about five to six minutes to finish the kneading. A bread machine, it is even faster. Food processors are the fastest of all because the blades mix everything together very quickly. Food processors are especially good for fat dough. Near the process, the friction of the processor blades can heat the dough. Most recipes recommend no more than one minute. Use quicker rising yeast in your recipes. Allow the yeast to develop slowly and the flour to develop slowly. The warm dough will not develop as well as the cold dough.

Another problem with a machine is that it can be too powerful and make the bread bread. This also happens when mixing by hand, but it can be prevented easily. Stir flour before you add the water and half the yeast. Let it rest for about 20 minutes, then put it back on the board for another 10 minutes. Under kneading will be a problem. If you have a mixer, start at a low setting and move up to a high setting. Use very little flour and sprinkle more as you go.

When making bread the process is taken care of automatically. If you have a mixer or a food processor, you can start kneading right away. If you have a stand mixer, you can work with the dough until you are ready to knead.

The formed dough should sit on a lightly dusted work surface lightly dusted with some flour and sprinkled on top. Fold the dough from the side over you and push it up and over the front. Use the heel of your hand to push the dough against the work surface and away from you. While most recipes say to knead for about five to 10 minutes, don’t over work the dough. Experienced cooks may want to knead longer. The dough gradually becomes more resistant to the pushing and stretching. You can put it in a bowl and let it rest for about 20 minutes, then put it back on the board for another 10 minutes. Under kneading will be a problem. If you have a mixer, start at a low setting and move up to a high setting. Use very little flour and sprinkle more as you go.

After the dough has been mixed, let it rest. It should be transformed to the pan and then be baked. Cover the dough with a cloth and let it sit. Heat will be more stable. You can cover the dough in the refrigerator overnight but it must be brought back to room temperature before it is baked.

The formed dough should also be allowed to rise double the size. You can change the bread crust with various glazes like egg washes. A beautiful golden crust makes a delicious bread. You should keep the bread from becoming too brown. An easy way to test this is by pressing your pinkie finger into the bread. If it leaves an imprint, the bread is done. If you press down on a soft loaf, it will probably collapse. If the loaf is allowed to cool first before cutting it will be more stable. You can rebake the bread by putting it into a preheated 350-degree oven for five to 10 minutes before serving.

Cat with a serrated knife can easily cut. Bring the loaf into the refrigerator and keep it there. Serve it in the refrigerator or scale it to room temperature. If you store it in the refrigerator you will end up with a hard crust. Bread freezes well if it is well wrapped and stored at least three months. Wrap breads in plastic wrap and store in a freezer. While freezing in plastic wrap freezes the bread, the plastic wrap also helps maintain its moisture and brings out its flavor.

Practice proper measuring, kneading techniques to create homemade breads

Diane Sagers

To make four loaves:

Ingredients:

• 2 packages fresh yeast or instant yeast
• 3 cups warm water
• 3 cups flour
• 3 cups milk
• 3 cups all-purpose flour
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Once upon a time there lived a mysterious prophet and saint called Khidr. He rescued many people from danger. He performed many miracles.

He lived in a cave he watched the sky, waiting for the new water to fall. Sure enough, before long the new water came, and the lakes and rivers were once again flowing. Waterfalls tinkled strongly over the rocks. Everywhere there once had been water, there was water again. The people were overjoyed, and they began to drink and drink. The man in the cave, confident that everything was fine again, walked outside to return to his people. When he saw them drinking freely from great buckets drawn from their wells, he approached and called, “Hello.”

But no one responded. Very soon the man discovered that his people had gone mad. They spoke an entirely different language from the old one they had spoken for centuries. No one knew anything about the world that had been there before the new water. They seemed to have forgotten all that Khidr, to know nothing of the days of the past. The man tried to tell them, but when he talked, no one could understand him. And there was something worse he saw: They thought that he was the one who had gone mad! He tried to argue with them, “You see that lake there? It was a desert. And that mountain was only rocks and dust. Your well was dry.”

They only said, “What is he talking?” They asked, but then they stopped, saying “We don’t understand, and so he had no idea what we were saying.” But he did understand their faces. They looked at him as if he were the one who was mad. They shook their heads. They shouted, “Before long he was afraid. He could see they would never understand what he was trying to say. They would never remember the world as it had once been. And he ran away, back to the safety of his cave and back to his secret water. He refused to drink this new water that drove everyone mad. No, he would stay in the safety of his world, with his own water. But as time passed, he became more and more lonely. He had no family. He had no friends. He had no one to talk to. Sometimes, late at night, he crept out of his cave and stole to the village and wandered the streets; when he heard people were speaking, and when his old friends passed by, he joined them, and friends he no longer remem- The man who had listened to Khidr bered, he did not argue. And because he no longer remem-bered, he did not argue.
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Another location Hall found engaging was the temple site in Aba, Nigeria. Hall said it's difficult to
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