Classes Not Delayed Despite Winter Storm

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Staff Writer

Weather advisories are nothing new for the Huntsville area this winter season. From freezing rain to tornados to snow storms, the area has experienced its share of unpredictable weather. These constant weather changes leave many students curious about the possibility of classes being delayed or canceled.

Monday's winter weather storm hit quickly around 8 a.m. and caused multiple problems for students on and off campus. For students living on campus, transportation to class did not pose a problem. However, due to the excessive snowfall, the sidewalks became slick and slippery, which could cause injury.

As for the students living off campus, transportation to campus caused some problems. Any student living on the northeast side of Chapman Mountain had to drive over the mountain and I-565 to get to class. The road was slick, and the elevated portions of I-565 were icy. At 9 a.m. the Alabama State Department of Transportation made small attempts to make the roads less slick by using a sand truck.

The track, however, did little because by 10:12 a.m., ALDOT's official Web site at http://aldotgis.dot.state.al.us/ROADClosures/Default.aspx issued an emergency road closing for the elevated portions of I-565. Other lessminor road closings included Monte Sano Boulevard, which was only closed completely for about an hour.

While this is not UAH's fault, students questioned why classes were not delayed or canceled due to the weather and road conditions.

"From the weather briefing I received early this morning [Monday], there was an indication that there might be some patchy ice in places, but that there wouldn't be significant hazards," Chief Galles said. "At 9:40 a.m., the National Weather Service updated their forecast to indicate heavier than expected snowfall...[but] that temperatures would start rising [later in the day]."

Around 11 a.m., the snow and winter mix stopped falling and slowly started to melt. By noon, a majority of the winter mix had melted, and the only reminder that it had snowed was the clumps of snow and ice on the edges of roads and sidewalks.

Haiti Relief Efforts on Campus

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On Jan. 12, 2010, a magnitude seven earthquake wreaked Haiti near its capital, Port-Au-Prince. Over the course of the next week aftershocks continued throughout the country, leaving massive damage in its wake. Almost three million people were affected by the earthquake. Buildings and homes collapsed. Thousands were killed and even more were injured. National monuments and treasured landmarks were destroyed as an entire country cried out for aid.

The United States government raised nearly $49 million to aid in the relief effort. The government also sent food and necessary items and deployed the military on an aid mission to the small Caribbean nation.

UAH is also doing what it can to help in the relief efforts. UAH has partnered with NASA to help the SERVIR Program ("servir" is Spanish for "to serve"). The purpose of this program is to promote situational awareness and to help guide relief efforts.

Individual students and student organizations are also doing what they can to help. Anthony Battle, a resident assistant, is collecting body wash, toothpaste and deodorant to send to Haiti. There are drop boxes in Central Campus Residence Hall, North Campus Residence Hall and Frank Franz Hall. These items will be collected until Feb. 14. Various campus clubs and organizations are holding bake sales in Morton Hall to raise money for relief efforts, and Poetic Voice is hosting an event on Feb. 22 in the UC Exhibit Hall. All proceeds will go to the Haiti cause.

President Williams sent out a memo to all students with a list of ways that students can individually help in the Haiti relief efforts. Students can donate money to a plethora of organizations, including the Red Cross and Doctors without Borders. Not only can students donate money and necessary supplies, students can volunteer their time to assist in programs on and off campus. Contact your local non-profit organizations for more information on specific ways that you can help out with the Haiti relief effort.

Google Launch Draws Nearer

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As previously reported in The Exponent, UAH recently switched to the university's e-mail system, migrating from Chargermanil to Google Apps. Students are encouraged to switch their current e-mail address to the Google system by Feb. 28, a deadline only a few weeks away.

According to Jeannie Veres, the Migration Facilitator for Google, students who fail to opt into the new system by the end of the month will no longer be able to access their e-mail via Chargemail. Starting March 1, all mail will be redirected to Google Mail. Chargemanil e-mails will not be lost, but there could be a delay of a couple of days before e-mail access can be restored after the first of March.

After migrating to the Google system, users will be able to utilize a variety of applications, such as Google calendar, documents, etc., by logging into the Google Apps portal at http://googgle.uah.edu. Google Apps cannot be accessed through the official Google Web site or through Gmail.

To help the transition to the new system run smoothly, ITSolutions will be conducting Open House sessions in Salmon Library Computer Lab 206 between now and the launch date of Google Apps. These seminars are designed for users to learn more about activating their accounts and key features of Google Apps. There will also be a technical expert on hand to assist with various issues. The open house dates and times are as follows:

• Friday, Feb. 12, 2-3 p.m.
• Tuesday, Feb. 16, 10:30-2 p.m.
• Thursday, Feb. 18, 4-8 p.m.
• Friday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m.
• Tuesday, Feb. 23, 10:30-2 p.m.
• Thursday, Feb. 25, 4 p.m.

For more information on converting e-mail addresses to Google, visit the ITS Web site at http://its.uah.edu/about/googlegetting-started.html. For assistance with Google Apps activation and other issues, contact the Technical Assistance Group at (256) 824-3333 or by e-mail (tag@uah.edu).
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Staff Writer

Last weekend, UAH hosted the Southeast district conference for the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi for the second consecutive year. The event was attended by more than 100 members from Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Established in 1885, Tau Beta Pi is the oldest and largest honor society in the United States. It was originally created after the Phi Beta Kappa decided to limit its membership to liberal arts students. Edward Williams Jr. of Lehigh University decided to create an honor society that recognized students of technical subjects, and the chapter at UAH was inducted on June 15, 1885. Membership into Tau Beta Pi is generally open to juniors in the top 12.5 percent of their class and seniors in the top 20 percent of their class.

Conferences such as the one at UAH are held to bring together students with similar interests to have a good time. The UAH conference began on Feb. 5, 2010, around 6 p.m. There were several interesting activities at this conference.

As part of a presentation about how engineers can work better in teams, students gathered into small groups and competed to build the tallest tower out of K'nex toys. Planning lasted 15 minutes, but students had to build the tower in complete silence.

The members of the UAH chapter put together a scavenger hunt in which students had to find various items around UAH and Big Spring Park, taking a photo of them once found. Sample items included the following: Locate the "Geode" sculpture on campus; find the disc golf hole (at UAH) with a rocket on the top of the basket; and locate the Japanese bridge at Big Spring Park. There was also a Jeopardy game in which members were tested on their knowledge of the honor society.

"I would have to say that I enjoyed this conference," Werth commented. "Because I got to talk to like-minded people who had high ambitions to become experts in the engineering profession."

Before everyone went home, students voted to see which chapter would host next year's conference. After each chapter voted, Van derbils was chosen as next year's host.

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UAH Hosts This Year's Tau Beta Pi District Conference

JULIE RAMHOLD
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The problem has the possibility of being more severe within a college population, known as college students, who often have fewer resources available to them, may be less likely to seek out medical care for something as mild as a cold. If they choose to self-medicate, they should be aware of exactly what they are taking.

Some people may not realize unless they buy a generic medication that Tylenol and acetaminophen are the same thing. Motrin and Advil are also known as ibuprofen. Someone who takes both a cold and flu drug and a pain killer should be cautious about what painkiller he or she is taking. Tylenol is taken typically every six hours, not to exceed eight pills or 4,000 mg in a day for an adult. The maximum daily dose of ibuprofen is 2,400 mg in a day.

Alternating between Nysquil and Dayquil is a common way to relieve flu symptoms. Nysquil contains 25 mg of Dayquil. Cold/Flu Multisymptom Relief and Nysquil D both contain 500 mg, while the Cold/Flu Liquicaps contains only 325 mg. Dayquil Cold/Flu Relief contains 325 mg in both syrup and Liquicaps. While there are other products in both lines that do not contain either a pain reliever, most people opt for something that says "cold and flu relief" on the label. Theraflu, another common remedy, also contains a high dose of acetaminophen. Each packet contains 650 mg. Tylenol and Advil brands both make an extensive array of cold and flu medications as well. The odds of someone double-medication with a Tylenol or Advil cold remedy and the regular pain reliever are somewhat slim. The danger of overmedication comes when individuals do not realize those cold and flu remedies have pain reliever already in them. There is no need to take an additional dose of acetaminophen or ibuprofen.

The key to being safe is to fully read the drug information labels. Even if someone just barely glance at these labels, he or she will find that the box will inform consumers not to take other products containing the active ingredients.

Other than that, cold and flu sufferers should just keep up with their doses and be aware of how much they are taking within a day’s time.

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SGA Senate Report

JESSICA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

The SGA held its weekly general meeting on Feb. 8, 2010, in UC 131 to discuss past and upcoming events.

At this week’s meeting, Judith Scales spoke to the senate about the need for young volunteers in the urban Huntsville area. Scales is a Huntsville native who has served in the military and is now a UAH student.

SGA announced that they will provide "goodie bags" for sports teams during away games. Plans for a "Green Week" are still underway to make the campus more environmentally aware.

SGA charted the American Choral Directors Association. The association helps to sponsor the UAH choir and helps to raise money.

The SGA discussed a bill that recognized students of technical subjects as the only group open to juniors in the top 12.5 percent of their class. The senators voted to see which chapter would host next year's conference. After each chapter voted, Van derbils was chosen as next year's host.

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Distinguished Professor Visits UAH

JESSICA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Mark P. Orbe, renowned communication arts professor, is set to give two public lectures at UAH. Orbe is an internationally recognized educator and a professor at Western Michigan University.

Orbe's visit is part of the 2009-2010 Distinguished Speaker Series. As part of the series, all lectures are free and open to the public. The series is co-sponsored by the department of communication arts, Office of Diversity and Student Support Services, faculty senate finance committee, Honors Forum and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Orbe acted as the immediate past editor of "The Journal of Intergroup Relations" and is the current co-editor of "The International and Intercultural Communication Annual." He has published several books and holds a joint appointment in the gender and women's studies program at Western Michigan University.

Orbe's research focuses on relationships between culture and communication, with factors such as race and gender on reality television and mass media.

At 7 p.m. on Feb. 15, Orbe will give the lecture "Diversity and 'Higher' Education: Preparing Students to Make a World of Difference.

At 11 a.m. on Feb. 17, Orbe will give an Honors Forum public lecture, "Diversity and the Real World of Reality TV: An Intercultural Communication Scholar's Dream ... And Nightmare."

Both lectures will be in the Frank Franz Hall Multipurpose Room. For more information contact Dr. Sonja Brown-Givens at (256) 824-6645 or givensb@uah.edu.

Famous Education Quotes of the Week

ASHLEY TROMBA
Staff Writer

Education has been acknowledged since the beginning of history as the only thing that can separate a single person from many. Ancient Roman and Greek poets and philosophers wrote about its importance. Presidents of the United States stress its importance. Hopefully, students across the world recognize its value.

"Let us think of education as the means of developing our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is a private, hope and dream, which, fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our nation." -John F. Kennedy

"The secret in education lies in respecting the student." -Waldo Emerson

"The mind once stretched by a new idea never regains its original dimensions. -Anonymous

A university is where your college becomes when the faculty loses interest in students. -John Ciardi

"The best teacher is the one who suggests rather than dogmatizes, and inspires his listener with the wish to teach himself." -Edward Bulwer-Lytton

"Teachers open the door, but you must enter by yourself." -Chinese Proverb

Mixer at the Delta Chi House

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St. Valentine's Day is swiftly approaching, and there will, no doubt, be an endless barrage of syndicated television programs, themed floral arrangements and regrettably promises. During this time of the year, greeting card companies ignore the perspective of the single college student.

However, much to the glee of gift shops everywhere, no one has to spend this Valentine's Day alone, because Delta Chi is throwing the most bash mode: Anti-Ventine's Day party to date: the Black Hearts Bash. Every UAH student is welcome to come party at the Delta Chi house on Feb. 12. The doors open at 10 p.m., and the show does not stop until 2 a.m. Events include a Cutest Cupid contest, where the cutest couple receives a gift card to Victoria's Secret.

Delta Chi Rush 2010 is in full swing and the Brotherhood of a Lifetime is looking for excellent candidates. To hang out with the brothers of Delta Chi, stop by any time or check our Facebook group for listed events.

Also, look for the biggest party on campus, the Delta Chi Fraternity. On March 26, Mark your calendar for that party, and be sure to show up to the Delta Chi house next Friday to mix with other singles celebrating the one and only Black Hearts Bash. Join the Delta Chi Rush 2010 group on Facebook for future event information.

UAH Got Talent

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Staff Writer

Think you've got talent? Want a chance to prove it? The Exponent is looking for talented UAH students to send in short stories and poetry. One of the best will be chosen each week and featured in The Exponent. Please keep all entries to 1,000 words or fewer. Entries can be dropped off at Exponent Office, UC 104 or emailed to exponent.editor@gmail.com.

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Panoply Festival Looking for Artists and Performers for 2010

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Staff Writer

Have you ever been to Panoply? If not, you’re missing a dazzling array of music, games, art and fun with some of the most talented individuals that the Tennessee Valley has to offer.

This annual event is designed to give the residents of Huntsville a release from the monotony of the everyday workweek and huddle social activities and expose open minds to the sights, sounds and smells that are the eclectic nature of Huntsville.

This year’s Panoply will take place from Friday – Sunday, April 23-25, downtown. The streets are blocked off in the Von Braun Civic Center area. Six music stages and hundreds of vendors will line the streets, each equally fascinating and talented in their craft. This festival always proves a golden opportunity for emerging artists to have their passions seen by admirers and enthusiasts around.

Have you ever wondered when you would have the chance to be seen or have your craft critiqued, purchased and appreciated? Your time has arrived: The Arts Council, Inc., currently seeks applicants for art displays and booths for this year’s festival. Entries will be evaluated on the following: artistic quality of work, technical suitability for an outside stage (it may get a little wet) and content suitability for family audience (please leave the skulls and crossbones at home). For performers, the ability to attract an audience (do you have something that people will want to see?) will be considered. For all applicants, compliance with the “Call for Entry” guidelines is required.

This can be your chance to have your poetic, musical or artistic voice heard by the masses. For more information, you can contact proud@panoply.org or The Arts Council at (256)519-2787 or visit www.artshuntsville.org. Good luck and see you at Panoply.

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- Space Debris
- Earth Observation
- Space Communication and Navigation
- Human Spaceflight
- Small Satellite Missions
- Space Applications
- Astrophysics
- Materials and Structures
- Space Power and Propulsion
- Space Transportation and Tourism
- Space Architecture
- Far Future Strategies
- Safety, Quality, Reliability
- Knowledge Management
- Space Education and Outreach
- Space Policy, Regulation, Economics
- History of Astronautics
- Space Activity and Society
- Business Innovation in Space
- Space Law

Congress details, registration information and submission guidelines at: http://www.iafastr.org

IAC is the single largest meeting of aerospace professionals, representing government, academia, and the private sector. The strong student and young professional component to this conference makes it an exceptional opportunity for students to bring visibility and exposure to their research, as well as a chance to learn and interact with fellow students, leading researchers, heads of space agencies, and CEOs of major aerospace firms.

In order to promote participation of UAHuntsville students, the Office of the Vice President for Research with support from the Office of International Programs and Services will consider full financial sponsorship for a limited number of students, whose papers are accepted, to travel to the conference for the purposes of promoting their research and enabling them to present their papers.

Any graduate or undergraduate students who have questions regarding participation in the congress as a presenting author can contact Dave Cook in the Office of International Programs and Services at (256) 824-6055.
**A Charger Ponders: How Will the New Decade Be Remembered?**

ASHLEY TROMBA  
Staff Writer

Every decade has been marked by significant events, people, social changes, and new innovations in technology. Looking back upon the passing decades gives an insightful look at things that have been and how they are changing towards the future.

Each decade has not only been marked by certain changes in politics, society, and technology but has also been given certain nicknames that encompass the occurrences of the decade. The 1920s were called the Roaring Twenties, the 1960s was basically the Grunge Era. What will the 2010s be called? There is already a large debate on how we even say the years of this decade. Will it be "two-thousand-ten" or "twenty-tend" to be pretty expensive.

**Staff Writer**

Valentine’s Day is coming up, and with the economy still not up to par, Valentine’s Day dinners out are not nearly as impressive than some might think. Chicken is always a popular dish, but with the economy still not up to par, Valentine's Day dinners out tend to be pretty expensive.

**Julie Ramhold**

**Student Writer**

While the potatoes are cooking, melt a tablespoon of butter in a skillet. If oil is preferred, use a tablespoon of unsalted butter. Cover the pan and let it simmer for 10 minutes, turning the chicken halfway through.

For dessert:

- 1 package of chocolate cookies
- 1 bottle of chocolate ale
- 1 cup of heavy cream
- 1 cup of chocolate ganache

Mix all the ingredients together, pour into a baking dish, and bake at 350°F for 15 minutes.

**Event Calendar**

**Feb. 10**

- **UAH College of Liberal Arts presents Zones**, a symposium of local and national talent featuring presentations and various events related to the arts. **Roberts Recital Hall. 7 p.m. Free**
- **Bobby Valentino performs at Crossroads Music Hall. 8 p.m. $10**

**Feb. 11**

- **Archaeologist Dr. Sarah Nelson of the University of Denver will give a slide-illustrated presentation on “Korea and the Silk Road” in the Chan Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Free**
- **The Posey Pep Show performs along with special guests The Squidly Brothers Circle Sideshow at the Flying Monkey. 8 p.m. $5**
- **Eyes Around, Stars Below and Estoria plays at Whisky’s, located at 2616 Memorial Parkway. 9 p.m. Free.**

**Feb. 12**

- **Dr. Karen Ames of Ohio State University will give a lecture on Applied Mathematics in SC 109. 2:30 p.m.**
- **CDG, Caddis, Hollow Eyes and True Life play at the re-opened Multiplex. 6 p.m. $5**
- **Or the Children’s Crusade, Finest of Beer and Jon Gray will perform at the Flying Monkey. 9 p.m. $5**
- **Here Comes The Mummies perform at Crossroads Music Hall. 10 p.m. $10**

**Feb. 13**

- **Squidling Brothers Circle Sideshow at the Flying Monkey. 8 p.m. Free.**

**Feb. 14**

- **Neeve and Friends play at Bandito Southside. 7 p.m. Free**
- **Casa Montego will have live jazz featuring the Devere Pride Trio. 7:30 p.m.**
This Week in History

ASHLEY TROMBA
Staff Writer

The month of February is a time for love and romance, but also a time of scientific innovation and advancement.

Feb. 10
• Alanson Crane patented the first United States fire extinguisher in 1863.
• In 1897, the first electric arc light was used in a theater in California.
• Ink paste was manufactured for the first time in 1923 by the Standard Ink Company.

Feb. 11
• The first United States hospital, Pennsylvania Hospital, opened in 1752.
• In 1808, anthracite coal was burned for the first time experimentally.
• The first propeller airplane powered by a gas turbine was tested in flight in 1945.

Feb. 12
• In 1877, the first telephone news dispatch occurred between Boston and Salem, Mass.
• In 1947, a fireball and meteorite were seen falling from the sky during the daytime in Siberia.
• In 1950, Albert Einstein warned against the hydrogen bomb.

Feb. 13
• Tycho Brahe first sketched his geocentric idea of the solar system in 1578.
• In 1795, the University of North Carolina became the first state university to open in the United States.
• The moving picture projector was patented in 1895.

Feb. 14
• In 1794, James Davenport patented the first United States textile machinery.
• Moses Coats patented the apple parer in 1803.
• In 1912, the first United States diesel engine submarines were commissioned.

Feb. 15
• In 1768, Philadelphia advertised the first mustard manufactured in the United States.
• In 1842, the first adhesive postage stamps in the United States were created in New York City.
• The first teddy bear was introduced to the United States in 1903.

Feb. 16
• In 1659, the first check (for 400 pounds) was written.
• The first subway car with side doors became operational in 1900.
• James Markham patented the peach tree in 1932. This became the first patent ever granted for a tree.

How the New NASA Budget Affects Students

MATT SAYAR
Senior Science & Tech Writer

With the recent proposed NASA budget cuts from the Obama administration, funding for Marshall Space Flight Center will take a hit. Marshall and UAH share many ties, financially and otherwise, so this news may directly impact UAH students.

“Again, it is not an easy decision for us. It is one that we make as Congress mandates it,” said Mauhend B. Dargy, program manager of the Constellation project, which centers on research pertaining to living outside of Earth’s environment, is proposed for cancellation.

“We are not ending our ambitions to explore space,” NASA said. Cancellation of the Constellation project will allow them to focus on developing technology to get further out into space. The Constellation project, which was centered on research pertaining to living outside of Earth’s environment, is proposed for cancellation.

“Not in my opinion,” he answered. “I think the contribution of human spaceflight to the posture of America in the world and technology and industrial base that we have today more than pays for itself.”

The partial list of technological improvements from the space program accompanying this article complements Dr. Griffin’s views.

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Chargers Top Division II Poll

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The UAH Chargers softball team had a fantastic year in 2009, and many believe they will once again be among the elite teams in Division II this year. The Chargers are ranked No. 1 in the NFCA Division II Top 25 Preseason Poll.

Not only have the Chargers claimed the No. 1 spot, but they are ranked No. 1 in the NFCA Division II Poll. The other two first place votes were split between Wi­onna State and Lock Haven.

UAH did not win the Gulf South Conference title in 2009, but put together a fantastic postseason run to make it to the NCAA Championship game, where they lost to Lock Haven 8-4. This year, the Chargers are picked as the unanimous East Division favorite as they received all five possible first place votes. They are also predicted take home their ninth GSC Championship.

The Chargers also led the con­ference with four players selected to the preseason All-GSC team. Seniors Beth Lawson and Whitney Hawkins are returnees for this hon­or, as both were named All-GSC in 2009. Catcher Krystal Johnson and NCAA saves record-holder Alex Lewis were the others selected from the UAH squad.

SA Sponsored by Niagara Falls Road Trip

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Every year the Student Gov­ernment Association of UAH spon­sors a discounted bus trip to Niagara Falls, NY, to watch the UAH hockey team take on rival Niagara.

This year, the road trip will be from Feb. 25 through Feb. 28. The total cost for this trip will be $75, which covers the tickets to the game, the transportation and a hotel room. Students will need to bring money to buy their own food.

Students will also have the op­portunity to visit Niagara Falls during this trip. If a student would like to cross the border into Canada he or she will need a passport or pass­port card.

UAA plays the Purple Eagles of Niagara on both Feb. 26 and 27, with a puck-drop time of 6 p.m. each night. This will be the second matchup between the two teams this month, as the UAH hockey team will travel to Niagara this weekend for a two-game series on Feb. 12 and 13. In the previous two-game split at the end of Janu­ary, which were the first two home games of 2010, the Chargers swept Niagara with 3-2 victories in both games to low support from Char­ger fans. It was the first sweep for the Chargers since the 2005-06 cam­paign.

For more information please contact the SGA office or visit http://sga.uah.edu.
Chess Puzzles

Puzzle 1: White to Play

Puzzle 2: White to Play

Crossword

Across
1. Strikes
5. Celestial body
10. Abbreviated abbreviation
14. Exclude
15. Alert
16. Function
17. Goo
18. Male name
19. Rake
20. Female name
22. Remote
23. Exchange
24. Fermented fruit juices
28. Document
30. Dice game
34. Slippery person
35. Tailless amphibians
37. Pleasing
38. No longer in existence
39. Acid, protein building-block
40. Hue
42. Primitive aquatic photosynthesizing organisms
43. Base of the decimal system
44. Haysed
47. Walk (3,2)
52. Sideways
56. Secondary pipe
57. Vex
58. Horse harnessed alongside a vehicle's shaft
60. Hawaiian dance
61. Send forth
62. Female given name
63. Chinese gelatin
64. Debutantes
65. Elude
66. Borders

Down
1. Fowl shelter
2. Love affair
3. Open Italian pie
4. Place
5. City in NW France
6. Operating late at night
7. Afternoon performance
8. Near-Earth asteroid
9. Male voice
10. Marshal
11. Start
12. Low in spirits
13. Train again (2-7)
21. Paperboy
25. Destitute
26. Streamlined
27. Mortally
28. Manure
29. Grampus
30. Made a confusion of noises
31. Hoar
32. Consanguine
33. Greek god of forests
36. Naught
41. Sang by changing between falsetto and normal voice
45. Confronts
46. Effaced
48. Hebrew dry measure
49. Appraise
52. Sideways
56. Secondary pipe
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Sudoku

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusive.

Chess Puzzles: Puzzle 1 - 1.g6 fxg6+ 2.Kxf6 g5 3.Kf5 g4 4.hxg4#
Puzzle 2 - 1.Qg8+ Kxg8 2.Rexg7+ Kh7 3.R2g7#