

THUNDERBIRD TIMES

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Kake Day Celebrating 100 Years!

As all of Kake knows, last week was the 100th Kake Day celebration. At this joyous occasion there was a long list of things, from a parade to Lingit protocol meetings, and from a bonfire to line dancing, they had it all. On the first day I had the opportunity to go and see the Wooch'een dance group from Juneau. The dance group didn't just dance for the crowd; they also did a drumming performance for everyone to dance/drum. I was one of the many participants that got the opportunity to do such an entertaining affair. After the Wooch'een dance group did their exit song the Kake Line Dancers got ready and put on quite a show. They first showed everyone how to do their line dance then they also invited the crowd. After the Keex' Kwaan Dancers were done they announced they were having a bonfire and fireworks. This was a fun way to end the night, but also a cold one. Sadly I was unable to go to a lot of the second day events, but I heard it was a good learning experience. Then on the final day, all the churches of Kake gathered at the community hall and had a fairly large service, consisting of all the denominations. Following right after this I helped set up for the Kake Tribal Corporation generously held a luncheon. Right after the luncheon the kitchen crew switched and they started to set up for the formal dinner which was served by the kids of Kake City Schools, and directed by Mrs. Guardipee and Wilber Brown. After the long process of serving there were quite a number of speakers who talked about what has happened over the years and how Kake has changed. We then ended this revolutionary event in Kake's long history, with the Keex' Kwaan dancers and their grand exit. This was truly a milestone for Kake, and I hope Kake lasts for another 100 years and I expect to be there at the 105th anniversary



9TH GRADE TECHNOLOGY CLASS

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9th Grade with Elaine and Jovanne from Sagebrush. The entire High School took part in the presentation that will help student's complete successful interviews.

Elaine and Jovanne lectured my class about the importance of a job interview and how it affects your chance of getting a job. This lecture was very helpful in multiple ways, not only did they talk about the job interview, but your job application as well. I learned that you shouldn't do multiple things on your application and those things include but are not limited to; do not doodle on the side, SPELL CORRECTLY, give information that would benefit you at the job you are applying to as an alternative to something that is not in its field, and especially do not be dishonest. Elaine stated that the job application is a way to get your foot in the door. They later talked about the second part of getting a job, the job interview. The interview is a way for the employer to get to know his/her employee. In doing an interview one must sit straight, dress appropriately, have good eye-contact, and above be your-self. If you are going to a job interview do not be surprised about their questions, meaning don't be shocked when they ask questions like "if you were to become an animal, what animal would you be?" These questions are a way for the employer to see how well you think on the spot. The most important advice I think was just to be your-self because if you don't people will think you are someone else, who you are not, and that will always end in disaster. —**Martin Lopez**

When my class first got to the job fair, we had to go to a mock interview. Although I already knew most of the information that they gave us, I believe that it was very useful to my classmates. My dad is a very strict person and he has been teaching me since I was a little boy, on how to make a good first impression with people.—**Chris Lerma**

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INTERVIEW PROCESS

Thank you Jovanne, Rob and Elaine for the mock interview, it helped me out a lot. You guys gave some good information on what to do at a job interview and what not to do. Something you should do is spin your weaknesses into a stronger point. Something you shouldn't do is list your parents as a reference when filling out an application. and don't use a pencil when filling out an application it makes you look less professional. I think this will help us out in the long, so thank you again for doing the mock interview. —**Tanessa Ashenfelter**

During the job fair at Kake Day we were "interviewed" by Elaine and Jovanne from Sagebrush Goods so we will have an idea of what a real interview will be like when we apply for a job. We learned many crucial things like: when filling out the application you never list your parents as your personal reference and don't doodle all over your paper. We also learned to always list your strong points and tell them what you can bring to the job, turn your weaknesses into something helpful! I think it gave me an idea of what I have to prepare for in the future and when the time comes I will know what to expect and how to present myself. The thing I found the most important was to always think fast and be prepared for any type of question. Thank you so much Rob, Elaine, and Jovanne for giving us an idea of what will happen in the job interviewing process.—**Talia Davis**

Elaine and Jovanne talked to the high school students about how job interviews are important. The interview affects the chance of you getting a job or not. It is always good to practice on how you are going to present yourself during the interview. You never want to lie in an interview, because it makes the business wonder if you will do it again, it gives them little trust in you. With the information they gave me, it will benefit on getting a job this summer. I think the most important advice that I learned was to be yourself, ask questions, and never give a simple answer. It was such a great opportunity, and I would like to thanks Elaine, Rob, and Jovanne for teaching me the importance of job interviews.—**Louise Kadake**

What I learned from Rob and Elaine was what to do and what not to do during a job interview. Elaine gave us very decent advice about job interviews, she told us it is not very bright to tell the person who may be your boss that you have been fired from your recent job because of this and that, but it is better to tell them that you quit your last job because you were either a worthy employee and you didn't get what was promised to you, or you just didn't get what you wanted from the job.—**David Friday**

Elaine and Jovanne talked to my class (and the rest of the high school) about when you are going to do an interview for a job. What I learned for that lecture is you never fill out your application in pencil someone could change things on it, another one is you fill out your application for that job truthfully and make sure that it is readable. Another thing is use your manners, don't be on your phone during the interview, dress appropriately and be respectful. The one thing that will help me is don't have one of your parent/family member be one of your resources. I'd like to thank Elaine and Jovanne for talking to my class/high school for teaching us what to do during an interview and filling out your application for a job I know what to do and what not to do during an interview.—**Brittany Bourdon**

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"Never wear a backward baseball cap to an interview unless applying for the job of umpire."
—**Dan Zevin**

When I Grow Up!

What I want to be when I get older is a rather tricky question for because I am stuck in between two jobs that I already want, one is to be a millionaire guitarist in an awesome very well-known band, which possesses just about all the guitars he wants because he is a millionaire. The other job I want to be is a music teacher, a man who is able to teach what he loves most, to pass down his very awesome skills to the next generations so that the Metal genre is not replaced by the rap/pop/hip-pop genre, because that is just not music, it is not even music to begin with. Long live **MEGADETH**, down with rap/pop/hip pop genre.—**David Friday**



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ARE. — E.E. CUNNINGHAM

When I grow up, I want to be an elementary teacher. I want to be an elementary teacher, because I like to work with kids. Also, I think it would be a fun and interesting job. For this to happen, I plan on going to college for all four years or even more. UAS is probably the college I would attend to, because I heard they have one of the best teaching programs in Alaska. After getting my degree, I would love to come back to teach in Kake!—**Louise Kadake**

There are a few things that I want to do for a career, that is photography, teaching, and another one that seems interesting and I just learned about it from the National Park Services lady is to become something like that, because you can work in seasons or year round, and you can travel around to other parts of the world where they have their camps. I want to do these things because I think it would be an amazing adventure to travel around the world and meet new people. Something that I would have to do for these things to happen is go to college.—**Tanessa Ashenfelter**

I have put a lot of thought into my career and, so far, I have narrowed my choices down to three different careers, a high school math teacher, go to study Political Science and/or get my business degree. I am considering becoming a math teacher because math is one of my favorite subjects. I want to study Political Science because I've always wanted to become a representative of some-sort, and I think that a business degree would help me out a little in that area and the business degree would also help out for a back-up. There are many careers out there but you have to make the decision as soon as possible.—**Marty Lopez**

After i get out of high school, I'm going straight into the Marine Corp. Following the Marine Corp, I have plans to become a pilot. I've been flying since I was just a little kid. I love it because you get to see and do all kinds of different things. Although I have never flown a helicopter yet, I find it very interesting and I would really like to try it someday.—**Chris Lerma**

My dream job is to become a pediatrician. I like to work with kids and I like helping people. I think that becoming a pediatrician would be great job; I'd like to go work in Juneau or Anchorage and work at the hospital. I've wanted to become a doctor since I was 12, I thought it was pretty cool what the doctors do saving people's lives or doing surgery and using the tools that they get to use.—**Brittany Bourdon**

When I grow up I hope to be a teacher. But first I want to go to college, maybe have my first couple years in Alaska then transfer out of state. Then I want to come back to Kake and get a job teaching (I'm not sure about the subject yet). I really want to come back and help the community. Maybe after teaching a while I want to travel the world and teach in different countries, whether in a small village or a huge city. That's what I want to do when I grow up and I hope it comes true.—**Talia Davis**

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"My dream job is to become a doctor/children's doctor. I like to work with kids and I like to help people."

-Brittany Bourdon

Last Friday, there was a job/career fair at the community hall. It had many different booths, about health, college, business, and many other future jobs. I think it was a really great opportunity for the students to be down at the fair; I think it gave us a chance to see the variety of jobs we can have in the future. To have us start thinking on what we are going to do after high school and college. One thing that I didn't really like was there were a bunch of booths with no people by them. I think it would have been better with them, and to present what their topic is all about. Overall, the fair was a pretty great turn out, and I think we should have them more often.—*Louise Kadake*

Last week our high school went to the Health/Career fair to ask questions about different jobs and companies around Alaska's Panhandle. There was everything from kidney health to the U.S. Army, and from SEARHC Wise Family to the National Park Service, so I guess you could say there was quite the variety of choices. The most interesting booth would probably have to be the National Park Service booth because the job seemed fascinating because you are able to travel and you can just have a seasonal job or a full time job. I think that it would be fun to do when I am not in college during the summer. The one thing that I didn't like about this fair was that people left their booth unattended which I found annoying because I wanted to ask a few questions but no one was there to answer them. Nonetheless, this fair was a success and I think that Kake should have more of them, but if we do we should as other companies and other colleges as well.—*Marty Lopez*

Health and Career Fair during the Kake Day Celebration!



HEALTH AND CAREER FAIR REVIEW

The high school went down to the career fair on Friday from 1 to 3 and there were a lot of different booths to go to and see what there was for us (high school students) to do after we get out of high school or college. The booths that were most interesting to me were the UAS and the OVK. The UAS is where I want to go after high school, OVK is another one because if I want to go to a different school like for becoming a children's doctor or a nurse, then they could help me out on paying for the school. The career fair was really fun and I learned a lot from it.—*Brittany Bourdon*

The Job Fair was an extraordinary experience for me, I got to see what jobs were here in Kake and I got to see what those jobs did, one of the most interesting was MBS, and the Army. These jobs/active daily lives was the most appealing to me because MBS helps out with Kake's finances, and plan out things that will improve Kake even more. The Army was a noble one for me because they help the United States fend against the terrorist that may attack us.—*David Friday*

Last Friday we went to the job fair at the community hall. (January 6th) overall I think it went pretty great; there was a lot of people there. And it was set up well and organized. I learned about kidney transplants, how smoking damages your body, college, and the army. I liked how people were selling foods, the gym smelt really good. The only bad thing about the whole fair was some people weren't at their stands.—*Tanessa Ashenfelter*

Last Friday the high school went down to the job fair happening at Kake Day. There were many booths set up all over the gym where people were representing their jobs and giving out information. Our job was to go from booth to booth and learn about the different jobs. There were so many different booths; from Tabaco Prevention to the Army to the National Parks Service. I learned about a lot of things like scholarships for colleges and different internships for while you're still in high school. It was very fun and really helped us get an idea of what we might want to do.—*Talia Davis*

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Henrich Kadake Sr.

I interviewed Henrich Kadake Sr. for the elder's interview. He lived in Kake for 67 years. There were so many changes in Kake that he has seen like, people only lived downtown and he saw them move into 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th phase, airport was built, new boat harbor, 2 new schools, ferry system, and all the sewer and water done all through town. Life growing up without technology was fun and very different for him. Some activities he did for fun as a kid were going to the movie theater, playing in the creek, and play games. There was no television back then, so he spent a lot of times outdoors. He and people have a lot more to work for since he was a young adult. Now there is a wide variety of opportunities out in the world. Subsistence fishing and hunting has changed a lot when he was younger, because they would go out camping for a whole month and all they would catch were humpies, dog salmon, and halibut. Today, it is a lot easier, and people pretty much catch anything. I asked Henrich how he thought the 100th Kake Day went and he said it was great! He also said that it turned out to be a successful event, and people are still talking about it. It had countless comments on how great it was on Facebook. Henrich's advice to the younger generation is that to get involved with politics, elders, and their culture.

Thunderbird Schedule

2011-2012

January 25th-26th:
Hydaburg
January 30th-31st:
Thorne Bay
February 3rd-4th: @
Skagway
February 6th-7th:
Angoon
February 17th- 18th: @
Yakutat
February 20th 21st: @
Hoonah
February 29th- March
3rd: Region V Tournament
@ Mt. Edgecumbe



KAKE THUNDERBIRDS VS. KLAWOCK CHIEFTAINS

Game 1-1/11/12:

January 11, 2012 was our first game of the season, and we played Klawock and lost to them, the score was 76- 30. The leading scorer for Kake was Baldomero and the leading scorer for Klawock was Sam Rew. The first half we were doing great on defense but our offense wasn't so good. And in the second half we did better on offense but our defense we slowed down. But I think we all did great we all worked hard and had fun playing.

Game 2-1/12/12

Thursday January 12th, was our second game of the season. We lost the score was 63-22. The leading scorer for Kake was Nathan Kadake. And for Klawock it was Tyrus Morgan. Last night I think we did better than the night before because we started off with running the plays, and playing good defense. Thank you everyone who came and supported us, and thank you Klawock for coming.

TO WATCH THE ENTIRE INTERVIEW WITH HENRICH KADAKE SR. YOU CAN VISIT THE FOLLOWING WEBSITE: [HTTP://KAKESCHOOLS.COM/ELDER_INTERVIEWS.HTML](http://kakeschools.com/elder_interviews.html)

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Elementary News:

-Second grade is beginning a unit on plants. Until the end of the year they will be learning and exploring the life cycle of plants. They will grow plants from seeds, blubs and plant cuttings. They will compare plants and how different circumstances can effects their growth.

-The 5th and 6th grade would like to thank Lonna and the school for the snacks they've been getting.

-Starting Monday the 16th the kindergarten class will be in school until 3pm every day.

-End of 2nd quarter is on Friday the 13th.



Pictured above is Skylar Ward, Baldomero Aceveda, Greg Bennum, Terrell Kadake, Charles Jackson & Anthony Gastelum. The students worked with Mr. Mach and Mr. Gastelum and made celebratory canoes that they sold at the Career and Health Fair during Kake Day.

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Robbie and Elaine @ Sagebrush!!

KCSD would like to thank Robbie and Elaine at Sagebrush Goods for all they do with the school. Not only do they let us do free printing on things like shirts, hoodies, and bags but they also let a few kids job shadow them for a week. Furthermore, during Kake Day at the job fair Elaine and Jovanne gave a mock interview to the high school where they showed the students what kind of things would happen at a real interview and what they should be prepared for. Thank you again Robbie and Elaine for being involved in the community and the school.

-Talia Davis

“What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child, that must the community want for all its children. Any other ideal for our schools is narrow and unlovely; acted upon it destroys our democracy.”

-John Dewey