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Our trip to BW Integrated Systems

By Julianna Gomez Tello and Miguel Montoya

Have you ever imagined building a robot?! If you were a mechanical engineer you could! We were able to interview Jeff Reimer a mechanical engineer who works for BW Integrated Systems in Reedley, California on April 5, 2018.

Mechanical engineers design lots of different things. Mr. Reimer designs things that the

customers need for their businesses. They tell him the kinds of things that they need and he starts by drawing it out on his computer. While we were there he had us do an experiment with a straw that showed us how we could blow into it and still pick up a piece of paper. He talked about how mechanical engineers learn different ways to problem solve and make things work.

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Our journalism class with Maria Mendoza from Proteus.

Proteus

By Natalia Gomez Tello

Are you looking for a job? We interviewed a lady named Maria Mendoza that works at Proteus. She came on March 22, 2018. We had fun having her here. It was fun to learn what she did at her job!

If you never finished high school or earned your high school diploma, this place would be good for you. Proteus helps you get your GED or high school diploma. They will help you study and learn what you need to pass your test.

Working in the fields can be a hard job and you have to move a lot. Proteus will help you train and learn how to do something different, then they will help you find a new job. They start by asking questions like what you are interested in.

Proteus does several different types of job training. They can teach people how to install solar panels, how to work in an office and how to drive big trucks and forklifts. After training they work

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Proteus is a great place

By Annel Martinez

Have you ever needed help finding a job? On March 22, 2018, Maria Mendoza from Proteus came to Maple Elementary School. Proteus is an organization that helps people train for jobs and helps with job placement.

First, job placement is my favorite thing that Proteus offers. It can be sad when people don't have a job. Looking for a job can be hard so when someone is willing to help, that is really nice.

Another thing that I liked was that Proteus helps people get ready for an interview. When I have interviewed someone before I was shy, it was hard. When I calmed down and had practiced I

was not so shy anymore. At Proteus they help you practice so that you are not shy for your interview.

Proteus not only helps you get a job but they help people get a GED or high school diploma. My sisters are going to graduate and I am excited to see them get their diplomas. I think it is a good thing for everyone to get.

Another career Proteus helps people with is truck driving. When Maria Mendoza talked about truck driving I was interested because my dad has taken me for a truck ride and I had fun. At Proteus, they give you truck driving lessons.

Proteus is a great place where



Visiting with Maria Mendoza from Proteus.

Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher

you can get a lot of help and learn new things.

Proteus-a chance in life

By Samir Casillas

Don't you want to learn how to get a job and your high school diploma? If you are looking for a job, Proteus is the right place for you! On March 22, 2018, we met Maria Mendoza from Proteus who told us about Proteus.

One of the things Proteus helps you with is job training. At Proteus they can train you on how to install solar panels and then help you get a job as an installer. Another thing that they teach

people how to do is be a truck driver. At Proteus, they help students learn how to drive a big truck by first learning in a simulator. They also help people learn how to do office work.

If you have not gotten your high school diploma, they have a program that will help you study and earn it. This will help you get better jobs and maybe earn more money.

Proteus also has a computer lab open for people to use for study-

ing, writing resumes and looking for jobs. If you have any problems understanding what to do on the computer, they are there to help.

Proteus even has job placement where they help you get a job. They help a person get a job and if the manager thinks that it will work out, you can stay.

In conclusion, I hope that after reading this article you understand that Proteus can help you in many ways that can improve your life.



Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher
Samir Casillas sharing flyer with information about Proteus.

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One of the things that they make at the BWIS plant are machines that fold boxes. There are different machines for different size and shapes of boxes,

depending on what goes into the box and what the company needs. The machines even put glue on the edges by itself to form the box. If it did not have the glue the box might just go flat or come apart.

While we were there we were

able to see a robot arm pick up things and move them to a different spot. It was a big robot arm that looked like it was moving all on its own. It never missed picking up what it was supposed to.

If we had a robot arm we would

like it to pick up our toys and clothes off the floor! Being a mechanical engineer sounds like a creative and fun job. It may be hard to learn to do, but by studying and going to college anyone would like to be a mechanical engineer.

Visalia Times-Delta

By Natalia Gomez

Have you ever had a dream where you wanted to explore the world?! Being a reporter is a job that can allow you the opportunity to travel. We went to the Visalia Times-Delta and interviewed reporters like us. On April 12, 2018 we went to meet them and ask questions.

We interviewed reporters, one of them was called, "The Downtown Diva." Her real name is Danielle Martin. Other reporters were Calley Cederlof, Luis Hernandez, James Ward and Editor Eric Woormer. They shared with us that they really liked their jobs. It is adventurous and they get to see lots of different things and meet different people.

Next, we went to the print-

ing press room and saw how the newspaper is made. We watched as the pressman added pink, blue and yellow ink to the newspaper by pressing buttons on a desk. I even got to press a button! The print press is a huge red machine that can get very loud when it is on and you have to wear ear protection. It also smelled kind of bad, like rotten eggs, but I think it was from the ink! It was surprising that with all the ink around there were large rolls of white paper ready to be made into the newspaper and they weren't dirty.

The president and publisher of the Visalia Times-Delta is Paula Goudreau. She is a very busy lady who is in charge of everything that goes on at the newspaper. Her job has gotten much bigger;



Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher

Natalia adding color to the paper on the printing press.

she is in charge of other newspapers in other states as well.

I hope you would like to visit the Visalia Times-Delta. They are

nice and you can buy newspapers in the front of the building. If you wanted to be a reporter you could go to college and study journalism.

A trip to the Visalia Times-Delta



Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher

Samir Casillas pressing a button on the print press.

By Samir Casillas

Printing the newspaper can be a messy job! It takes a lot of ink that can get everywhere! April 12, 2018, the Migrant journalism students from Maple Elementary School in Tulare went to the Visalia Times-Delta to learn about how the newspaper is made and journalism.

Being a reporter is an important job. You have to gather information. Gathering information is important because people want to know what is happening; that is called news.

The Visalia Times-Delta reporters report on the news. When they interview they get

to meet a lot of new people. One reporter named Danielle Martin has had the opportunity to be on four different planes. One was a World War II fighter plane. What Danielle Martin likes best about being a reporter is meeting people.

The Visalia Times-Delta has a big machine called a print press. The head pressman is Gil Rios and he has been working at the Visalia Times-Delta for 48 years. The press is a super loud machine once it is in full power. In the print press room there are big rolls of paper used to make the newspaper and big ink tubes. After the printing

An incredible machine in action!

By Daniella Delgado

Have you ever had the opportunity to experience seeing a newspaper printing press in action? It is an amazing site and the Visalia Times - Delta/Tulare Advance-Register building has a veteran pressman, by the name of Gil Rios, who has been running this awesome printing press for the past 48 years.

During our visit to the Visalia Times-Delta/Tulare Advance-Register building, Gil Rios, the pressman operator at VTD, showed us how the newspaper printing press and process works. When our team first walked into the newspaper building, we saw a huge long red machine that was about 12 feet tall and almost the length of the whole warehouse.



Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher

Our Journalism team learning about the printing press from Gil Rios.

On April 12, 2018, my Migrant Journalism team and I, along with our leaders, were able to go on a field trip to explore the Visalia Times-Delta/Tulare Advance-Register (VTD) Newspaper building in Visalia, California. We also had the opportunity to interview three of their reporters, an editor/coach, and the regional content coach and planner in order to learn all about their exciting jobs. The VTD employees we interviewed were reporters Luis Hernandez, James Ward, Calley Cederlof, Danielle Martin, who is also known as the "Downtown Diva," James Ward, the regional content coach and planner, as well as VTD's editor/coach, Eric Woomer.

We discovered that before the machine is ready to start, a safety bell is rung to signal a warning to inform fellow employees that the machine is in use. The printing press uses black, red, yellow, and blue ink in order to create all of the unique colors that enhance our local newspaper. This massive machine runs on 150 horsepower, can go through eight giant rolls of paper in six hours, and can make up to 1,000 copies per minute at full speed. The Visalia Times-Delta's awesome printing press not only prints our local news and information, it also has a contract with Porterville, the Madera Tribune, newsletters from the Chamber of Commerce, school districts, Grand Juries, as

well as other outside jobs. If the printing press machine at VTD happens to break down for some reason, the Bakersfield Californian Newspaper will take care of their printing needs for them and the Visalia Times-Delta will return the favor if the Bakersfield printing press has problems. The printing press at VTD is very loud so when it is on, the employees have to yell to talk to one another and wear ear plugs to protect their ears from the noise. At night, the printing plates on the press machine have to be removed and cannot be reused so new plates are put in each day. Gil also told us that although his job is messy and he often goes home with ink all over his clothes, he loves his job. While doing research for this article, I discovered that three years ago on April 12, 2015 which is the same day as our recent visit to the Visalia Times-Delta in 2018, Gil Rios was featured in the Visalia Times-Delta for his many years of service and his unique skill with the newspaper printing press. Mr. Rios is still going strong today, so if you have the opportunity to visit the Visalia

Times-Delta/Tulare Advance-Register building, you may be lucky enough to run into Gil Rios and watch him in action.

The Visalia Times-Delta/Tulare Advance-Register (VTD) has several outstanding reporters who work tirelessly to bring us all the local news and information as it happens. The news is not only provided in print, but also includes online stories that report breaking news and information 24/7. My Journalism team and I were able to interview the reporters and find out about their exciting jobs. One of the first reporters that we interviewed was Danielle Martin, who has been working for the Visalia Times-Delta/Tulare Advance-Register for one year and ten months. Something that she enjoys about her job is that every day she has the opportunity to meet all of the many different people who make up our community. A majority of Danielle's featured articles come from events that happen in the downtown area which is why she has been given the title "Downtown Diva." Luis Hernandez is

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Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher

Our Journalism team and the five VTD employees we interviewed.

Learning about journalism

By Darwin Montoya Ruiz

The machine that prints the Visalia Times-Delta is a huge machine! The machine is called a printing press. We went to the Visalia Times-Delta and learned how the newspaper was made. On April 12, 2018 we went to Visalia, interviewed reporters and took a tour.

We went into the printing press room where they had a huge red

machine. We were able to press buttons and add color to the paper as it went through the machine. The colors we added were: yellow, red and blue. Also, in this room we saw a lot of humongous rolls of white paper that will be made into the newspapers after they have gone through the printing press. The printing press can make 1,000 newspapers in a minute. Gil Rios is the head pressman and he has worked at



The printing press, printing the newspaper.

Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher



Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher
Darwin Montoya Ruiz pushing buttons to work the printing press.

the Visalia Times-Delta for 48 years!

We met four reporters. Their names were: Luis Hernandez, Calley Cederlof, Danielle Martin, James Ward and an editor, Eric Woomer. Danielle Martin told us how she had been on a few different airplanes as part of her job as a reporter. One of the

airplanes was an old Army plane.

Interviewing the reporters and learning how to be a journalist was fun! I think that meeting new people and going up in an airplane sounds exciting! For our field trip we went to the Visalia Times-Delta. It was interesting to learn about how a reporter does their job.

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another one of the VTD reporters our team interviewed. Luis' articles are primarily based on government issues. Hernandez says that the most challenging part of his job is when covering a story making sure to gain a thorough understanding of the context and background of why an ordinance or law has been put into place. Calley Cederlof has been working at the VTD for two years and is the reporter who

covers stories about education. Calley is from Visalia and attended college at Indiana University which is a college that was named after a famous journalist, Ernie Pyle, who covered many war stories. We found out that most of the journalists who cover war stories, unfortunately like Mr. Pyle, get killed. Eric Woomer has been working at VTD for 10 years this September and has the important job of newspaper editor/coach. An editor's job involves determining which stories stay and which stories go. James Ward is the regional content

coach and planner who served as our tour guide during the field trip to the Visalia Times-Delta/Tulare Advance-Register building.

Before my journalism team and I visited the Visalia Times-Delta/Tulare Advance-Register, I thought that it was going to be a boring trip. Boy was I wrong! It was an amazing trip and I discovered that creating a newspaper, both in print and online, takes a lot of hard work and dedication. The employees were friendly and took the time to ex-

plain their individual jobs as well as answer our interview questions. We found out that their jobs involve a lot of hard work in order to make the newspaper an excellent resource for the local community to obtain information about what is happening around them. The VTD's awesome newspaper printing press is a remarkable machine that produces information in print for many organizations. If you get the chance to visit the Visalia Times-Delta/Tulare Advance-Register, you need to make sure that you see this amazing

Learning about journalism

By Miguel Montoya and
Juliana Gomez Tello

Have you ever been covered in ink? Well, that is how the pressman at the Visalia Times-Delta feels every day! We went to the Visalia Times-Delta office in Visalia, California, on April 12 2018, to learn about the job of being a journalist and how the paper is made. Mr. James Ward took us on the tour and explained everything to us.

The head pressman is Gil Rios and he has worked at the Visalia

Times-Delta for 48 years! He runs the huge red machine that can make up to 1,000 newspapers a minute. We watched as the machine added red, yellow and blue ink to the paper. We also got to press some buttons on the print press! There were large rolls of white paper ready to be made into newspapers. When they are printing the paper, it is really loud!

At the Visalia Times-Delta we



Photo by Vicki Stewart, Journalism Teacher
Juliana and Miguel running the printing press!

met and talked to some reporters and an editor. They were Danielle Martin, Calley Cederlof, Luis Hernandez and editor Eric Woormer. They said that they really liked their jobs and especially liked meeting new people.

The reporters we talked to went to different colleges to learn to be journalist. College of the Sequoias, Fresno State and

Indiana University were some of the choices of the reporters we talked to.

We went to the Visalia Times-Delta to learn about being a journalist and how newspapers are made. Being a reporter sounds like an exciting thing to do and a job that can send you on an adventure!



Meeting Reporters

By Annel Martinez

Why are newspapers made? That is a question I asked myself before visiting the Visalia Times-Delta. I, along with my Migrant journalism student friends went to the Visalia Times-Delta on April 12, 2018 to learn about journalism.

One of my favorite things about visiting was meeting the reporters. Calley Cederlof is the education reporter and Danielle Martin is the Downtown Diva reporter. Luis Hernandez is a politics reporter and Eric Woomer is the editor. James Ward is the reporter who was our tour guide for the day. What Danielle

Martin likes best about being a reporter is meeting new people.

The Visalia Times-Delta uses a giant machine called a printing press to make the newspapers. The newspaper machine has a lot of ink, the colors are blue, red, yellow and black. The rolls of paper that are ready to be printed are big, they fill the room they are kept in. What I liked about the machine was that it is loud, it was big and I liked the smell of the ink. The floor was sticky and dirty, I saw dots of black that I think were ink.

Being a reporter seems like a good job and you might want to

be one. You can go to college to study journalism. The newspaper

is important because it informs people about the news.



Annel Martinez helping run the printing press.

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is done the machine will also fold the newspaper into sections.

There are different sections of the newspaper that cover different topics, like politics, sports and education. The person who writes about politics name is Luis Hernandez. Calley Cederlof is the education reporter and Danielle Martin is the downtown reporter known as the, "Downtown Diva." Reporter James Ward is the person who took us on the tour of the building. The editor is Eric Woomer. If someone messes up he fixes it or has them fix it. Those were the reporters that we met.

Visiting the Visalia Times-Delta made me think about



Maple School Migrant journalism students with Calley Cederlof- education reporter and former Tulare student.

how important it is to double check information like facts and names to get things correct like the job of the editor;

this is something I learned about journalism. You can go to the office and buy a newspaper there every day!

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with people on how to make a resume and to practice for an interview.

I hope that if you need help you will go to Proteus. They are very helpful. There are many things that they offer.



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