

From making pizza to teaching young minds

By Lyndsey Vergara, Camila Chavez, and Liset Garcia

After being a pizza manager, Kim Clemons slowly made her way up to becoming a successful teacher at Fresno State and now works at Earlimart Elementary School District.

Meet Kim Clemons otherwise known as Ms. Clemons. This loving teacher loves working with her

kids. Even though she is highly educated, she can always learn something very unique from her young students. She also loves building strong relationships with her students, “This year has been eventful” she stated.

Before becoming a teacher, Kim Clemons was a pizza manager. She would always stay home with her son. She started working as a teacher in 1999, which is about 18

years ago.

Kim Clemons first taught at Fresno State. Now she works at Earlimart Elementary School District. She likes working as a teacher because each year she learns something unique.

Kim Clemons is always working. She does everything to help students succeed in the classroom. When someone needs help, she helps them with their work so they

can complete it. She would never give up her work, because she loves working with students.

From interviewing Ms. Clemons we learned that being a teacher is important because you can learn new things from kids. Also, it is important because you can build up very strong relationships with them.



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Discovering the beauty at USC



By Monserrat Langerica and Kenya Santa Cruz

On November 15, 2016, Tipton students went to interview college students about colleges and careers. We went to talk to USC college students to gather information about their college and future careers. The students went to The University of Southern California, USC. The founder of USC was Robert M. Widney on December 23, 1838. USC was built on October 6, 1880.

The Tipton students boarded the bus at 6:00 am on November 13, 2016. We were on a bus with 25 people from different schools. We went to USC because we are learning about colleges and careers and we wanted to look at a college and talk to students that attend that college so that we could understand it better. We were also there to gather information and interview students. We were able to find out that this

college cost about \$69,000 for only one year. It can take you about 4 years to graduate from this college with a total cost of about \$276,000.

We met with three students Matt, Yen and Julia. Julia said, “where I come from this is a popular school.” Julia and her friend go to USC, they worked hard together and they inspired each other to work hard so that they were able to go to college. These students got to go to college after they graduated from high school. Yenn said, “I wanted to learn more about what I was interested in.” She would



This is USC the school spirit is called the Trojans. You should buy a bike when you go to USC because the college is so big.

like a really nice job after she graduates. Matt and Yen are Freshmen and that means it’s their first year at USC, they are studying to be an accountant and art history. Julia is a Sophomore, her second year there, and is studying business and accounting.

If you go to USC you might sleep in a dorm, room with other people, kind of like a sleepover. If you get a scholarship you don’t have to pay for college. If you go to USC you might discover that there are a lot of people walking back and forth or riding bikes on the campus because it is so big. The classes are at all different times of the day so you see people



We interviewed the college students at the college cafe while we had a delicious meal.

all day long. You might have 4-5 classes a week on different days. At USC you get to pick your own classes that you want to be in that are based on your major. Lots of events happen at USC. When we went to the school the trojan statue and other things were wrapped up because they were going to have a big game against their rival, UCLA. It’s a game played for the victory bell and USC won it this year. USC is a popular school and well it’s in Los Angeles. Discover the beauty of this university.

Is college for everyone?

By Juan Jimenez Sanchez

I think college IS for everyone. It will help them achieve more of what they want to work for. Your choices are a two-year college, a vocational school, or a four-year college. It all depends on what field of study you have chosen for a career.



A two-year college or vocational program would be a good choice for someone who wanted to learn a specific trade, or a good road to start a program required by a four-year college.

If your choice is to get a vocational degree this is what the College of the Sequoias has to offer. Courses and programs: general education, police academy, fire technology, electrician training, industrial maintenance.

The C.O.S Tulare college center offers a variety of general education courses and programs, some unique to its campus. Programs such as architecture, agriculture, ornamental horticulture, and welding to name a few.

If a four year college is your first choice, then choosing a school may depend on your major. Certain colleges may be better suited for certain majors.

Now, let’s talk about locations of your choices. If you choose a CSU campus, here are some of your choices: Bakersfield, Channel Islands, Chico; Dominguez Hills, East Bay, Fresno, Fullerton, Humboldt. There are still fifteen other locations.

If you decide on a UC campus your main three schools might be UCLA, UC Davis, UC Berkeley along with five other locations.

Now let’s talk a little about the cost of some of these schools. Estimated tuition for COS is \$212 per unit, for Fresno State \$7000 per year, Tuition for UCLA \$13,000 per year.

After looking at the advantages of going to some type of school, I THINK COLLEGE IS FOR EVERYONE!!

Developing a college-going culture



In conjunction with the rigorous migrant academic extended day services, the Tulare County Migrant Education Program in Region VIII is intentional in giving students hands-on college awareness experiences and highly supports partnerships

with universities. Migrant staff work hard at developing a college-going culture. The goal is for every migrant student to know that they can and will be college bound.

It was important to include the following articles depicting 3rd-5th grade Migrant Journalism Students as they began their interviews at the visiting universities.

Sergeant Daniel Alvarez and speckled trout

By Adolfo Becerra

We talked about the Air Force about his career with Daniel Alvarez on December 9, 2017 in Tipton at Tipton Elementary School. We interviewed Mr. Alvarez because we are learning about different careers. Then a few years ago he retired because one day

he was fixing his airplane and hurt his back.

When he was in 6th grade, his teacher, Mr. Kent, inspired him to be in the Air Force. His teacher was in the Vietnam War and talked about it in school. He chose the Air Force because he wanted to do something technical and



This is Sergeant Alvarez showing us all the medals, coins and patches he earned moving up in rank.



This is Sergeant Alvarez and his daughter at Tipton Elementary visiting the Migrant class with his sister Ms. Alvarez.

thought the Air Force was the best for him. He got into the Air Force by talking to a recruiter. He said they have recruiters in bigger cities. He likes the way the Air Force is a brotherhood and they all help each other and get along. He joined when he was 18 and retired in May 2014. What he likes the best about the Air Force is the comradery and that he made a lot of friends. He was a leader of a lot of people.

He was able to travel to many different countries like Chile, Turkey, and Pakistan

where he helped launch and recover aircraft. His job was to fix planes and this is how he got hurt, he was fixing a plane one day and got hurt by a piece of the plane. He refers to the plane he worked on as his baby. According to an article written about the plane, “within six months of its formation, the unit was named Speckled Trout in honor of a program monitor who assisted in numerous phases of the project. According to Maj Gen Chris Divich, a former

Riley Barnes, the football player, comes to Pixley Elementary School

By Eduardo Zepeda and Isacc Villa

On August 18, 2016, Riley Barnes, the football player, came to Pixey Elementary School, but not just to visit, he came to stay to teach P.E. Mr. Barnes got to play in the first division at Fresno State college. That means that Mr. Barnes only got to play when he was in college. He decided that being a P.E teacher was more important

for him than playing football. He also learned in college about bone movements, but his favorite class was P.E, he always liked to do sports. Mr. Barnes had several injuries. One was when he was little, he was playing football and he fell and twisted his finger. The second was in college when he was playing football he got his left shoulder injured. The third was a torn muscle. The last was neck

issues. Mr. Barnes received many awards while playing football. During high school, he and his team won two trophies. He won the Bell Game Trophy and the CIF Trophy during his senior year. He was also his team's captain during his senior year in high school. At Fresno State he won two conference championships. The reason he quit football was because he was study-

ing to be a P.E teacher. He couldn't just quit being a teacher after doing all of that studying in Kinesiology. Another reason he quit football was all of his injuries, there were a lot of them. If you were Mr. Barnes wouldn't you just quit football at the first injury? Now Mr. Barnes is teaching P.E in Pixley Elementary School. He has fun teaching us because he loves making games for students. Our



favorite game is indoor soccer. We play indoor soccer when it is a rainy day, when the ground is wet, or when it's a foggy day schedule. Indoor

soccer is a game that you play inside, there can be as many players as you want, and the whole point of the game is to pass the ball and score a goal!!!

Scholarships = Free Money?

By Gustavo Santacruz and Jonathan Flores

Would you like to get free money to go to college? Students with good grades can get a scholarship to get into college with free money, so your parents won't have to pay for your education. We interviewed Matt, Yen, and Julia at USC (University of Southern California). We were talking about scholarships. The students we interviewed all have scholarships. If you get a scholarship you don't have to pay for your classes and books in college. You could get one that could be worth \$500 or you could get up to \$100,000! There are a lot of different scholarships. We found that there are all different types of scholarships like an athletic scholarship, company sponsored scholarship, monitory scholarship, scholarship for high school students, scholarships for graduate students, and there is a weird scholarship, also there is a scholarship contest. Some of the scholarships that we found are the Criminal Defense Law Scholarships. The next one was the Gamer Competition Scholarship. Also there



is the Drone Reviewed Scholarship. Last there is a Play Pokemon Scholarship Program. To get the Play Pokemon Scholarship Program you have to play Pokemon and if you're a top finisher at the trading card game then you will get a scholarship for playing Pokemon. You can get \$1,000 and you need to be in high school or college to enter. Also, you might become a Pokemon Champion! You could get a scholarship by doing a spelling bee and you could get one starting as young as 5 years old! You can get one when you are in elementary through high school and even college. You can get a scholarship by working hard and getting a good education. Also, if you get a scholarship your parents won't have to pay for college for you. You could go to any college in California. You could work by yourself or in a group to earn scholarships. Maybe you could surprise your parents by getting a scholarship with hard work or a little bit of hard work and get college paid for. So to get a scholarship you have to work really hard, but then you could go to college for free!

Beautiful UC Davis

By Natalia Gomez Tello

Would you like to get a job at a beautiful college? On December 9, 2016 the Maple School Migrant Program went to UC Davis to interview students and Professor Lynn Kimsey. While we were there we asked them several questions about their careers. Before interviewing the students and Professor Kimsey, we all introduced ourselves. After we introduced ourselves, we interviewed Vivian Le, Rachelle Le, Melissa Cruz, and Maya Makker. We also interviewed Professor Kimsey, an entomologist teacher at UC Davis. We interviewed Maya Makker outside in the gar-



said she wanted to go a college in a small city and one with good teachers. While at UC Davis I asked Professor Lynn

learn new things and travel a lot. Professor Kimsey has discovered new bugs. The entomologists building was my favorite place because we looked at different butterflies that people have discovered. I also liked the entomologist building because I saw jewelry that was made out of bugs. Lastly, an interesting bug that I saw was so small

you can hardly see it. Now you know where to go to a beautiful college. When I graduate high school my plan is to go to UC Davis. The reason why I plan to go to there is because it is so interesting! I was so inspired by Professor Lynn Kimsey and all the UC Davis students that I want to study at UC Davis to be a veterinarian.



dens of UC Davis. She told us there are lots of types of plants in the world. Ms Makker talked to us about how she had a history teacher who influenced her to go to college. She also

Kimsey who influenced her to get the job as an entomologist. She said "Richard M. Bohart", he was her teacher at U.C. Davis when she was there as a student. She likes it that she gets to



One amazing study trip

By Daniella Delgado

Have you ever been to a huge dining hall where you get to choose any kind of food you want? When I did, I chose pepperoni pizza! It was the most delicious pizza I have ever tasted. On December 9, 2016, my journalism team traveled to the University of California Davis in Davis, California. Our trip began early Friday morning. We loaded onto a huge comfortable charter bus that even had its own bathroom. Our reason for the visit to the university



was to interview the school's entomologist and botanist as well as explore the campus. During our visit, we were



able to interview professors and students who worked at the entomology museum and arboretum. In addition, we had the opportunity to eat excellent food in the University's cafeteria, to see humongous cool buildings, and see the most beautiful green campus. The entomology museum is a great place to see new species of bugs. To begin, we were taken to the first floor of a huge building where a professor showed us a container of different unknown bugs from all over the world. Next, we

opened a storage room that was organized like a library and we saw walls filled close to the ceiling with cases of beautiful and exotic dead butterflies. In order to kill the insects and preserve their looks without smashing them, entomologists will go through the following steps. First, they will catch the insects with a trap or net, then they will kill them in one of the following ways. The methods for killing the bugs include putting the bug in a bag and placing it in the freezer for a week, putting a bug in a jar filled with poi-

son until it is dead, or placing the insect in a container filled with rubbing alcohol until it dies. Then, our journalism team took turns interviewing the entomology professor to get some information about new species of bugs in the museum and discover what she likes best about her job. We were able to touch a Walking Stick and a spider named Coco MacFluffins! Our journalism team learned that the entomologist not only get to find new species of bugs, but have the remarkable job of naming them.

Before our journalism team went on our trip to UC Davis, I was grossed out and anxious about seeing and touching bugs. However, after visiting Davis' awesome entomology museum, I was thrilled that we had the opportunity to see and learn about exotic new species of bugs. So if you want to eat the most delicious pepperoni pizza that you have ever tasted, learn about and see some exotic new species of bugs, you should visit the University of California Davis campus.



Butterflies everywhere!

By Felipe Cabrera

We went to a college and learned about crazy bugs! We went to Davis, California on a bus going to UC Davis. The school name is UC Davis which stands for University of California Davis. After we arrived we went outside and interviewed 4 students. They studied cool things like trees and flowers. Then we went inside and had a good meal. My



favorite was eating the pizza! After that, we went and looked at insects and



we interviewed the professor.

We interviewed Professor Kimsey, she is an entomologist. An entomologist studies bugs. She told us her parents gave her a bug net when she was young. Professor Kimsey and her sister even ate a bug! One of her favorite bugs is the wasp. She has traveled to other countries and likes to learn new things. There are

lots of butterflies around the world. Some of the butterflies looked like they had eyes on them! UC Davis has a large butterfly collection.

Now you know that we went to UC Davis on December 9, 2016. You might want to go there someday. You would enjoy being an entomologist!



My Dreams, UC Davis!

By Dalia Cortez

Do you want to know what college I went to? On December 9, 2016, Maple migrant students interviewed several UC Davis students and a teacher.

First, we went to UC Davis. We passed Fresno on our way north. The trip

was at least four hours long! During this time we sometimes slept on the bus. We also went to eat at the student dining hall in UC Davis. The pizza was my favorite!

We went on this trip to learn some information about colleges and careers. To do this, we interviewed different people. We



learned about new jobs and careers. Entomology is the study of bugs or insects. Engineering is learning to build buildings and bridges.

We interviewed Ms. Le, Ms. Cruz, Ms. Makker, and another Ms. Le. They all worked in the garden area. Lastly, we talked to Professor Kimsey who takes care of the bugs; she is also a teacher there. We

interviewed her and she said that she has loved insects since she was five years old! She enjoys catching them and has been doing that since her parents gave her a bug net when she was little.

Now you know what college I went to visit. You should consider going there too! I hope I go to UC Davis when I go to college. That is my dream!



Virtual trip to Visalia Times-Delta



By Cesar Alba, Manuel Canedo, Mar Figueroa and Alexandro Ontiveros

On Friday, December 2, 2016, Earlimart migrant students went to the Visalia Times-Delta to interview newspaper staff. Due to the fog, Pixley students were unable to attend.

Angie Beason, the Pixley migrant coach, recorded the trip to the newspaper for the migrant students in Pixley. In the videos we were introduced to the reporter who gave the students a tour of the Visalia Times-Delta. His name was James Ward, also known as “Jim.”

He introduced us to several people that work at the newspaper. We learned it takes a lot of time and teamwork to make a newspaper.

Our tour guide,

Jim, was a very interesting man. He does the Sports and Features section of the newspaper. He has been working for the Visalia Times-Delta for 20 years. This was the first reporting job he ever got. He was 23 years old when he started working at the newspaper, but while he was in college, Jim worked for his

college newspaper “The Collegian”.

Growing up Jim always wanted be one of three things: a history teacher, a movie critic or a reporter. He always enjoyed writing and said the reason for choosing reporting was because it involved lots of writing. He also chose this profession because “Jour-

nalism, they say, is the first draft of history.”

Jim went to Fresno State after high school. At Fresno State he majored in journalism. While he was there, he worked part time at a video store to pay for bills and college books. In school his least favorite subject was math, but he loved to write. The

reason why he became a journalist is because he loved to read, write, and study history.

When asked what makes his job hard Jim said, “You are always on a deadline.” In order to be a good reporter you need to learn how to manage your time. So if you are thinking of becoming a newspaper reporter take Jim’s advice when he says, “You have to be curious and like to read. If you’re not a reader, you can’t be a writer.”



The day we went to UC Davis

By Nathaly Cabrera, Annel Martinez, Darwin Montoya

Do you know what a walking stick is? We do! A walking stick is an insect. It looks like a real stick. This is so other animals can’t see it. We learned about the walking stick on our field trip to UC Davis. On December 9, we went to the college to look at the school and learn about careers. We were even allowed to touch the walking stick. Their feet felt sticky!

The UC in UC Davis stands for University California. One of the things we wanted to do was to learn what it is like to go to college. The students eat lots of different kinds of food in the dining hall. We liked the ice cream, hamburg-



We did this when we were still on our field trip. The arboretum is the botanical gardens. There were lots of plants and trees. We did our interview right next to a stream of water. The students told us they like plants and animals, that is why they are studying about them in college. They care about the environment! In college they take a lot of classes and learn new things. When deciding what college to go to they were looking for a small city. A



ers and pizza! We walked a lot because the campus is big. Students that live on campus live in tall buildings called dorms. The students ride bikes to class, we saw a lot of bikes! There are plants, trees and even a stream of water.

We interviewed Lynn Kimsey a professor who teaches about bugs. She is an entomologist who works in the science building. We were learning about careers and jobs on our field trip. Professor Kimsey’s parents gave her an insect net when she was 5 years old. She has loved bugs ever since. She has traveled to other countries and learned new things. Professor Kimsey has even discovered bugs that no one even knew about. The wasp is her favorite insect. There was a humongous butterfly collection. The butterflies were from all around the world.

lot of students at UC Davis come from different places. The students we talked to feel lucky to be able to go to college. Their teachers and parents encouraged them to go.

There are lots of things to think about when deciding where to go to college and what to study about. First, you have to think about the things you like to do. Nathaly likes playing soccer so she would want to go somewhere with a good soccer team. Annel enjoys art, she would try and find an art school. Darwin likes taking care of dogs, he might look for a veterinary college. You want to enjoy the job you will have for a long time. Things to think about when choosing where to go to school is how much it costs and how much you have. If you want to live at home you need to find a college that is close to your



One of our favorite butterflies had the pattern of an owl’s eyes on its wings. Bugs are fun to learn about and some can be helpful to people.

To learn about other careers, we interviewed 4 students who work at the UC Davis Arboretum.

house. Something to think about is if you want to be in a small city or a big city.

We hope you like our informational article. It may help you decide where to go to college and what to learn about. Our field trip to UC Davis in December helped us think about college.

The journalism club at Earlimart visits the Visalia Times-Delta



Earlimart Journalism Club stand just outside of Visalia Times Delta

By Earlimart Elementary Students see on Pg. 6

On December 2, 2016, the journalism club at Earlimart went to visit the Visalia Times-Delta to learn about newspapers. We went to the Visalia Times-Delta on a charter bus. We also went to eat at Bravo Farms to have lunch. We went to Visalia so we can practice how to be a reporter and how being a reporter feels. For example, a reporter might feel tired from interviewing lots of people. We also went there

so we can see how the newspapers are created. We also had the opportunity to practice our interviewing skills with Luis Hernandez. The journalism club at Earlimart Elementary went to Visalia to see how they make newspapers. We got to meet the other reporters that work with Luis. We got to meet the person who operates the press to create the newspapers. We even had the opportunity to see the press working. Luis Hernandez gave our class a tour of the Visalia Times-Delta. First, at

the Visalia Times-Delta we saw the machines that make newspapers. These machines have big white rolls of paper. Then, we saw big important offices like where Luis works. Also, we saw where they create

Hernandez he started explaining the newspaper and the sections it has. Then he showed us his office where he works. Also, he showed us where they have breaks and eat lunch. The next thing we learned was



Luis Hernandez introduces the newspaper sections to the Journalism Group

the important news and how they are inspired to write daily news. Finally, we saw the computers that are used to make the plates. These plates are used to make multiple copies of the newspapers. When we first met Luis

how does the newspaper plates transfers to the press. Another, thing we learned is that they watch the news to get ideas to report to the community. In this field trip we observed nonfictional information about how

newspapers are made. We also interviewed a reporter named Luis Hernandez. They gave us a tour around the news factory, and they explained every detail of the factory very specifically. For example, one detail was how publishing a new story about what's going on around the world can take time. We specifically saw a demonstration about how the press worked. Also, they introduced what their jobs were and how they do it. One quick fun fact is, Did you know that if the person that is typing

the article messes up, the millions of newspapers that have already been printed will have to be thrown away! In my opinion that is a very complex process! We were able to experience how a reporter feels like at least for one day. We also got to meet all kinds of nice people that were happy to share information about the Visalia Times-Delta. We all had fun and learned a lot from visiting the Visalia Times- Delta.



Journalism Club learns about how newspapers are made.

A nice, generous probation officer

By Evelyn Gonzalez and Maria Valentina Hernandez

How can a women became a Probation Officer? Officer Alvarez came to Tipton on December 6, 2016, to teach us about her career. Before the probation officer came, the things that we knew about officers was that they come to the school and teach us about always being prepared for anything. They would talk to the students in the classroom about how to

not be a bully, drugs, and being a good citizen. Officer Alvarez told us about all the things that she does. Here are some examples of what she does. She has been through different cases such as Juvenile Hall cases, criminal cases, drug cases, and counseling. When someone sets a playground on fire the police officers arrest whoever set the playground on fire. The juvenile will go to jail. This is an example of a case she

would have and when she will counsel a juvenile. Being an officer is not easy for many people. Here is a tip for being an officer, be prepared for anything. To become an officer you have to have three requirements. First you need to earn a Bachelor's degree. Also, you will need to do an internship in criminal justice or social work. The third thing is obtain a certification or a license if necessary. The college she went to was Fresno Pacific University.

She went to college for 5 years. When she was done it was 2010 and that's when she became a probation officer. Officer Alvarez was inspired by someone special. She told us it was her mom. Her mom was a probation officer. Officer Alvarez works at the Visalia probation offices. Her boss is Phil Kelly. Her favorite part of being a probation officer is working at the schools, the GREAT unit program, and seeing kids work hard and wanting to

change. Finally she loves her job and helping people.



The migrant class with Probation Officer Alvarez

Pet Vet - helping animals

By Jasmin Mayo

I interviewed a veterinarian on January 17, 2017. Her name is Rebecca Bogdanich and she is a large animal vet and she practices in Tulare, California. She has been a veterinarian for seven years. Mrs. Bogdanich's parents are also veterinarians. They own the Cross Street Veterinary Clinic. Cross Street Veterinary Clinic is a Small Animal Veterinary Hospital and also provides services for their large animal patients. Mrs. Bogdanich loves helping animals, like me. She attended UC Davis.



Mrs. Rebecca Bogdanich
Picture by Jasmin Mayo

She told me it takes eight years after high school to become a vet. She also said, "There are lots of options when you get a

degree." You can take care of large animals or small animals. Taking care of small animals is the option I want to do. Mrs. Bogdanich likes being a vet most days. She sets appointments and sees a lot of cows. Veterinarians make more than one hundred dollars an hour. She told me, "The wage changes by how much you work." Miss Bogdanich has always wanted to become a vet because she loves animals. I love animals and I want to be a vet too. She went to school to learn veterinary stuff at UC Da-

vis. I want to go there too. On December 9, 2016, I participated in a study trip with my Migrant Journalism class. We went to UC Davis very early in the morning and didn't come back until in the night. The bus was very nice. I saw they have a big equine barn with horses and I saw some donkeys in the pasture. I learned UC Davis has a School of Veterinary Medicine and it has a teaching hospital and I can learn all about all the animals I want if I go there. I want to become a vet like Mrs. Bogdanich only



Cross Street Animal Clinic
Picture by Jasmin Mayo

I want to take care of small animals. I have two dogs. I love to hold and pet and learn all about small fluffy animals. I think when you have a animal in your life it makes you feel and it makes your life better.

Path of an educator

By Rocelio Medina Felix, Adan Lopez, Francisco Lara Beltran, Ulises Morales Chavez

Have you ever thought about being a teacher? Teach-



ers help us with many things to be ready to start a career. Teachers are important because they help us with math, language, spelling, and writing. Let's look at two paths to becoming educators in Earlimart. Coach Ruiz is a P.E. Teacher at Alila Elementary School. His 8th grade teacher inspired him to combine his two favorite things, kids and sports. He graduated from Fresno State in 2014 and he started in Earlimart in 2016. He is living his dream by being a coach and working with kids. Mrs. Austin is a teacher at Earlimart also. She teaches journalism and language arts. She wanted to finish her journey she started in 1979 when she graduated college and could not find a job as a teacher. Then she changed careers and started selling title insurance. Finally, in 2003 she got her teaching credential and completed her journey to become an educator. Coach Ruiz and Mrs. Austin are both teachers at Earlimart, but they started teaching at two different

times in their lives. One went straight from college to career and the other had a different job before she became a teacher.



Do you like being in charge of many people?

By Maribel Mancilla, Ydaira Molina, Karen Ortiz, Arianne Quevedo

On December 2, 2016, at the Visalia Times-Delta, migrant students talked with two people in charge of workers at the newspaper. The students talked with Mr. Ward, Mr. Hernandez, and Mr. Gill, as well as a woman in charge of layout and advertising.

Migrant students went on a field trip, to learn about careers and college. Migrant students went to the Visalia Times-Delta, a newspaper, and learned about being reporters. Some of the things they learned include how to ask questions, taking good notes, and paying attention. They learned that going to college is required to become a reporter. Reporters often write about difficult stories but it is



an important part of their job. Students also learned about printing machines and publishing a newspaper.

Mr. Gill taught the migrant students about the printing machines. He said, “The printing machines are big but they are actually small.” He told them that even though they are small it takes many people to make the machines work. He also talked about the ink used to print

the letters and pictures in the newspaper. They learned about ink colors and how the printing machines work. There are four colors of ink yellow, red, blue, and black. Every unit also has a cutter that is used to cut the paper the proper size.

Migrant students talked to a woman in a big office with many desks. The lady talked to the students about the newspaper layout and about advertising. She told them that each story or part of the paper must fit with every other part, kind of like a puzzle. She also talked about how advertising of farming in California helps the Times-Delta to get published and printed. That is print advertising.

Many people work at the Visalia Times Delta including reporters; printing machine operators; and advertising people. All of these people are important in getting the stories in a newspaper published, printed, and read by the public.



Finding the perfect college

By Samir Casillas

Do you want to find the perfect college for you? I want to go to architecture school so I can become an architect. I want to be someone who makes plans or designs and constructs buildings.

Think about something you enjoy doing when choosing your college. Some things to think about are whether you want to live in a big town or a small town. I want to live in a big town. If you love your family like I do you can actually find a college that is close or near to your home. Then you can just drive to school. When you're choosing a college you have to choose the one that has the classes for the job you want to have in real life.

You have to think about



how much each college will cost and how much you want to spend. You might have to have a job while you are taking classes. Finding whether the teachers are nice and will teach you a lot is important. A college that looks nice and has trees and plants would be good too. I hope this article helps you find a good college and a job you enjoy!

How can I become a teacher?

By John Vergara, Daniel Florez, Jose Luis Contreras, Sofia Sanchez, Maribel Perez, Rubi Ayon, Elina Acol and Rogelio Torres

On January 17, 2016, our journalism club went out to interview teachers to learn about how they get inspired to go to college and where they began their way to become a teacher.

Who inspires adults to go to college? Adults decide to go to college so

they can have better jobs. Teachers also need to be inspired to go college. We found out that teachers are inspired in many different ways. While talking to Ms. Campos, we found out that she chose to become a teacher because she didn't want to work as a janitor. She also didn't want to be part of her moms mowing business. Her parents always inspired her to do better. Ms. Mendonca, a third grade teacher at Earlimart

Elementary didn't want to struggle through life so she decided to become a teacher. While in college, she decided that she wanted a job that would help people.

So where do teachers go to college? Teachers can go to college at different places. For example, Ms. Campos our P.E teacher went to college at Fresno Pacific University to become a teacher. She stated that you get to make a lot of friends in college. In addition, teachers decide to go to college at different times in their lives. For example, Ms. Shouman a Fourth Grade Teacher at Earlimart Elementary, went to College of the Sequoias in Visalia, and then finished at Fresno State. She had to take night classes. She also loved that she got to choose her classes. Ms. Mendonca also attended College of the Sequoias and then transferred to



Fresno State to become a teacher. Her favorite part was graduating college. Anyone can go to college, as long as you graduate High School.

Teachers chose to go to college because they want to be prepared to help kids. Teachers also need to go to college so they can help shape students mind. For instance, Ms. Mendonca said she became a teacher to help develop kids minds. Ms. Ochoa chose to go to college and become a teacher because she loves to teach young minds. You need to have a passion to help kids in order to become a teacher.



College Choice: Fresno State University

By Carlos Valle Vega

Have you ever looked up in the night sky and wondered what is up there?

The Solar System or astronomy is important because it tells people what is happening outside of

earth's atmosphere. My future profession is to be an astronomer. An astronomer studies the solar system and the constellations, galaxies, stars and the universe. I will start my college schooling for my career at College of the

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Sequoias, go to Fresno State University, and then hopefully Stanford for a PhD.

I will need to study computer science and engineering to be an astronomer. I will need to know computer coding because all subfields in astronomy will require me to write some type of computer code. My research says that it is recommended learning computer coding. In fifth grade, I have begun to learn coding everyday for fif-

teen minutes. The other day, I wrote a code for a minecraft game.

Astronomers travel a lot. They travel to different places like Chile and Hawaii. They need to go to the highest places to use the telescope to look at the solar system.

Some astronomers use their career to teach and work at universities. My goal is to gather research and information that will go to government institu-

tions like NASA. A lot of astronomers do teaching, but I would work like in data science.

My name is Carlos Valle Vega and I am in 5th grade. I love science and to become an astronomer I will need to have a strong physical science background. I know I need to complete

a lot more school, but if you love what you are doing it is easier to put in the time and effort it takes to become what you want.



The Solar System

To teach is to touch a life forever

By Christopher Martin

When I grow up I want to be a teacher. I want to my students to laugh every morning and I want them to like school. Since I want to be a

teacher, I decided to interview Mrs. Glenna Dillon. I wanted to know from her how to be a teacher and what a teacher does. Mrs. Dillon teaches second grade at Pleasant Ele-

mentary School. She has 21 students in her class. She started teaching in 2007.

In 1996, she was thinking of becoming a teacher. She went to Fresno State because she liked teaching children to learn. Mrs. Dillon told me, “Teaching is the hardest job she has had and the most fun.” She told me that you



Mrs. Dillon

need to go to college for four years and one more year and then you can find a job.

Mrs. Dillon teaches reading, writing, math, science and social studies. She rings a bell to get her kids attention. She has a superhero themed classroom.

Mrs. Dillon went to a lot of schools in Tulare as a young girl. She went to Maple, Roosevelt, two schools in Sacramento, Kohn, Garden, Cherry, Mulcahy and Tulare Western. She told me if there were migrant education then she would have been included

because her father did seasonal work and worked wherever he could find a job. That is when she decided she could be a teacher and learn stuff.

I visited my brother at UCLA. UCLA has lots of buildings and apartments. When I get older and go to college to be a teacher, I want to go to UCLA. I want to be a good teacher so I can make them laugh everyday and have fun and want to go to school. I know reading is important because you can't do math, science or social studies without knowing

how to read. Teaching kids about the ecosystem, learning about the weather and earth is important for kids to know too. Teaching with fun and laughing makes kids learn more and I want to be a kind of a teacher that is fun.



UCLA is where I want to go to school.



Pleasant Elementary where I go to school.

TROUT

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Speckled Trout Commander, a civilian employee of ARDC named Faye

Trout was instrumental in all facets of the project and the maintenance personnel honored her by naming the unit, “Trout.” The word Speckled was added

by General LeMay because Ms. Trout apparently had “a lot of freckles.” His last job though was his favorite; he got to travel with a high ranking officer. When you

are in the military you get to travel a lot. He even met Barack Obama. Barack Obama gave him two coins. He chose this career because he wanted to pro-

tect and serve his country.

If you want to be in the military you don't just fight in a war. You might get a job like Mr. Alvarez and fix planes or you can fly them.

The military can be a fun and interesting job. If you want to do something that you might enjoy and that is exciting, you should check out the military!

Meet Our Journalists

Earlimart Elementary School

From making pizza to teaching young minds
The journalism club at Earlimart visits the Visalia Times-Delta
How can I become a teacher?



Lynsey Vergara – Grade 5



Camila Chavez – Grade 5



Daniel Flores – Grade 4



Rogelio Torres – Grade 3



Elina Acol – Grade 3



John Vergara – Grade 4



Ruby Ayon – Grade 3



Jose Luis Contreras – Grade 3



Liset Garcia – Grade 5



Maribel Perez – Grade 3



Sophia Sanchez – Grade 3

Alila Elementary School

Path of an educator



Adan Lopez – Grade 3



Francisco Lara Beltran – Grade 5



Roceli Medina Felix – Grade 4



Ulises Morales Chavez – Grade 4

Roosevelt Elementary School

Is college for everyone?



Juan Jimenez Sanchez – Grade 4



Ricardo Ramos – Grade 3

Maple Elementary School

Beautiful UC Davis
Butterflies everywhere!
My Dreams, UC Davis!
The day we went to UC Davis
Finding the perfect college



Darwin Montoya – Grade 3



Annel Martinez – Grade 3



Dalia Cortez – Grade 5?



Nathaly Cabrera – Grade 3



Natalia Gomez – Grade 4



Felipe Cabrera – Grade 5



Samir Casillas – Grade 4

Tipton Elementary School

Discovering the beauty at USC
Sergeant Daniel Alvarez and speckled trout
Scholarships = Free Money?
A nice generous probation officer



Adolfo Becerra – Grade 4



Evelyn Gonzalez – Grade 4



Gustavo Santa Cruz – Grade 5



Jonathan Flores – Grade 5



Kenya Santa Cruz – Grade 3



Monserrat Villa Senor Langarica – Grade 5



Maria Valentina-Hernandez – Grade 4

Pixley Elementary School

Riley Barnes, the football player, comes to Pixley Elementary School
Do you like being in charge of many people?
Virtual trip to Visalia Times-Delta



Maribel Mancilla – Grade 3



Jersey Gonzalez – Grade 3



Arianne Quevedo – Grade 3



Alexandro Ontiveros – Grade 5



Cesar Alba – Grade 5



Eduardo Zepeda – Grade 5



Isaac Villa – Grade 5



Manuel Canedo – Grade 5



Mar Figueroa – Grade 5

Pleasant Elementary School

Pet Vet - helping animals
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Carlos Valle Vega – Grade 5



Chistopher Martin Enriquez – Grade 4



Jasmin Mayo – Grade 3

Heritage Elementary School

One amazing study trip



Daniella Delgado Marquez – Grade 3

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