

SANDY, UT, September 19, 2013 /24-7PressRelease/ -- [Matthew Roblez](#) is living proof that seeking higher education in the engineering field can lead to considerable success. As a civil engineering graduate from the University of Utah, Roblez utilized his industry knowledge and entrepreneurial prowess to become the owner and principal of McNeil Engineering. While the success of Roblez may seem like a rare instance, new reports suggest that those who pursue a degree in engineering may be creating better earning potential and professional development opportunities for themselves.

A recent [article](#) from NY Daily News illustrates just how lucrative the future of today's engineering students can be. The article states, "Anthony Carnevale and his team at Georgetown University's Center on Education and the Workforce found that graduates with a degree in petroleum engineering made up to four times as much as those who majored in counseling psychology, NPR reported. The median income for a full-time, full-year worker who majored in petroleum engineering was \$120,000, putting it at the top of the most lucrative majors list. On the other hand, the median salary of a person of any age--not just a recent grad--with a degree in counseling psychology was \$29,000."

Matthew Roblez explains, "This study is important, as it showcases just how much potential can actually be had from pursuing an engineering education. The field is one that is constantly developing and offers new professionals an opportunity to contribute to further development. Although this career field may not be attractive to every young student, I believe this report will give individuals greater incentive to consider what possibilities a degree in engineering can deliver."

For Matthew Roblez, choosing a career in a field that one is passionate about still remains important; however, the article does stress how earning potential should remain an important aspect for prospective students to consider. It states, "While not everyone is cut out to be a petroleum engineer, students may want to keep in mind the return on investment of their degree before they rack up tens of thousands of dollars in student debt."

"Just as engineers are building the future, an engineering degree can provide the basis for many young adults to build their personal futures. Many students who pursue engineering were always interested in science and technology. This new evidence may encourage students and educators to make STEM education not only more accessible, but also more appealing to the general student body," Matthew Roblez concludes.

ABOUT:

Matthew Roblez Emphasizes High-Paying Return on Investment in Engineering Education

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Matthew Roblez, owner and principal of McNeil Engineering, graduated from the University of Utah with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Since completing his degree, Roblez has earned his board certification and licensure as a structural engineer. In addition to his day-to-day work, Roblez has successfully published numerous technical articles, and he also serves as a lecturer. He is also known as "The MK Bandit," a moniker used throughout his side career as an announcer at wrestling events and as a performer. While focused on his responsibilities at McNeil, Roblez continues to value his success as a former Mary Kay representative and what the entrepreneurial spirit can do for American business.