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Thought for the Week: **“Success lies not in what you aim at, but aiming at what you ought to achieve.”**

This Week: Teri Kelsall

The Jonas Project takes putting veterans to work one step further. It’s mission is to grow Veteran owned business opportunities through collaboration, not duplication.

The Jonas Project will provide Veterans with the support needed to make the dream of owning their own business come true. The idea is to grow new business opportunities from within the ranks of the multi-talented Veterans themselves.

Using community stakeholders and partners, Veterans will receive mentoring, guidance and business services that can ensure success in the civilian business world. The Jonas Project will surround the Veteran Owned Business (VOB) with as many experts as possible, preferably experts who are successful Veterans themselves.

Veterans will also be eligible for start up funds from TJP, which will only be required to be paid back (at no interest) after the business becomes financially successful. Those returned start up funds will help to ensure that future VOBs will have access to funding.

Last Week:

*Calvin Cole, President of StemCyte North America.
A global blood therapeutics company.*



Stem cells produce other types of cells that gradually travel to the brain, liver and other organs to correct cells not functioning properly.



New member Gordon Cooper inducted in to Covina Rotary.



Jim Teal reciting the history of Covina Rotary, on its 90th anniversary.

Upcoming Dates

Saturday, March 23: Join hundreds of local runners as we celebrate our 17th Annual Fun Run.

Friday March 29: 35th Annual San Gabriel Valley YMCA Good Friday Breakfast. 7:00 to 8:45 am. South Hills Country Club.

Saturday April 19, 2013: Rotary International District 5300 Luau. Spring Valley Lake Country Club, Victorville, CA

Next Week: RYLA Students Here:



Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is an intensive, two-and-a-half-day leadership training program for high school juniors in District 5300 chosen for their leadership potential. In addition to the development of leadership skills, RYLA is meant to develop understanding of Rotary among youth participants and reinforce and provide recognition for their efforts, accomplishments, skills and potential as leaders. Rotarians serve as facilitators to the students’



learning and discovery, as well as role models of Rotary ideals of the Four Way Test and Service Above Self.