

Entrepreneurial Insights From Venture For America

Q & A With Andrew Yang

Venture for America's founder Andrew Yang, appeared recently on C-Span to talk about his nonprofit and book.

C-Span.org

Smart People Should Build Things

Several thoughts:

1. Venture for America is restricted to college graduates. Curiously, several famous entrepreneurs starting out would not have qualified for the program....

2. Many people still grapple with figuring out an entrepreneurial path, despite the tonnage of startup information. But starting and choosing are two distinct subject areas often lumped together.

3. Yang's personal history provides important clues to the process and how he shaped his current business model. The Ivy League educated attorney, after an earlier attempt at business failed, developed a way to address the problem of unemployment across the U.S. by providing workers for promising new companies.

Background, experience, values, and knowledge applied to a major issue close to home.

4. Studying the contemporary role of apprenticeship in a European country should prove insightful for anyone

interested
in pursuing that avenue independently.

**Dee Adams is the author of
*Fi nding Your Niche: Discover...***

References

Pinterest.com

Third Grade Terrific

Note: Several examples of child entrepreneurs
included on this board.

Nightly Business Report.com

Profiled today: two ventures started by entrepreneurs
in their late 50's.

1. Construction worker
builds ukuleles from home.
 2. And a company promotes the health benefits
of mushrooms.
- <http://nbr.com/category/nbr-shows/>

Beyond the Tank/Abc.com

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Note: Check out the premier episode and the teen
who pitched his invention on Shark Tank but was turned down...