

NEW PERSPECTIVES...

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AT THE CROSSROADS

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At the Crossroads, located near St. George, Utah, helps struggling young adults (18 – 23) become successful by teaching the values and skills necessary to live independently in the real world. Students who want a fresh start on life and recognize that appropriate boundaries will help them achieve their individual goals are good candidates, especially if their parents are willing to begin treating them as adults. Students dealing with psychological and/or addiction issues are not appropriate.

While at Crossroads, students attend school and/ or go to work while also participating in life skills training. Over an 8 – 12 month period, students

develop an individualized plan that enables them to move through the life skills training – called Pathways – which encompasses Independence, Healthy Living, Spiritual Awareness and Strengthening Relationships. Students live a structured lifestyle in one of several adjacent three-bedroom homes. Formal educational opportunities including colleges and universities, vocational and trade schools as well as GED prep classes are available in the community.

Crossroads was founded by Michael Alger and his wife Jessica in an effort to help students graduating from more highly structured programs continue to move forward with their lives rather than returning to old patterns and destructive behaviors. Matt Eschler, LMFT, is the Clinical Director of the program.

Note: The information used in this New Perspective came from the At The Crossroads brochure.

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BALD EAGLE BOYS CAMP

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Bald Eagle Boys Camp, sponsored by the Mennonite Church, uses a wilderness setting to provide a non-punitive atmosphere where troubled boys can work through problems and move towards behavioral, emotional and spiritual wholeness. The program offers year-around residential treatment for boys aged 9 – 16.

After several years of research and planning, the camp opened in January of 1995. The program uses techniques developed by Campbell Loughmiller more than 50 years ago and successfully replicated across the nation. This method basically is based on the healing properties of long-term camping out by young people.

The camp can serve up to 30 boys. The average length of stay is 18 months. Bald Eagle is licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of public Welfare as a Residential Treatment Facility.

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GOOD LIFE COTTAGE

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Good Life Cottage is a small, specialized home offering developmental support and behavioral guidance for struggling adolescent boys between the ages of 12 – 17. Up to six boys live with Anthony and Teri and function as a family. Boys in residence have typically experienced issues including drug and alcohol abuse, low self-esteem, defiance, aggravated family relationships, grief and depression.

Education is a primary focus of the program. While most of the boys attend the local public high school, an in-house distance-learning program is available. Students are encouraged to participate in school activities and community service. There is a carpentry and hobby shop available at home. Good Life out-sources therapeutic services as needed and helps the boys attend AA and/or NA meetings.

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