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WEISKOPF VISITS WOODBURY REPORTS



(July 8, 2008) Marti Weiskopf of St. Paul's Academy, Phoenix, AZ, 602-956-9090, visited the Woodbury Reports office on her way through Bonners Ferry.

JOHNSON VISITS



(July 25, 2008) Jeff Johnson Executive Director of the Association of Mediation And Transport Services 435-491-0398, stopped by the Woodbury office while visiting programs in north Idaho, eastern Washington, and Montana. Recently, Jeff accepted a position as Director of Admissions for Sunhawk Academy in St. George, UT.



HESS INTRODUCES WINGATE

(July 25, 2008) Scott Hess, Clinical Director of WinGate Wilderness Therapy in Kanab, UT, 800-560-1599, stopped by the Woodbury Reports office to discuss the opening of WinGate and explain the uniqueness of the program.



LIFE DESIGNS STOPS BY

(July 25, 2008) Anngela Ritter and Kim Mlinarik LHMC, CDP, of Life Designs in Cusick, WA, 509-671-2487, stopped by for a visit this summer.

MCKENNA VISITS WOODBURY



(July 30, 2008) Patrick McKenna, founder of Monarch School in Heron, MT, stopped by our office to explain the new and exciting things happening at Monarch.

THEM COMES FOR A VISIT

(July 25, 2008) Dori Them, Executive Director of Passages To Recovery in Loa, UT, 866-625-8809, stopped by the Woodbury Reports office for a visit on her way through Bonners Ferry.



NEW HAVEN IN HERITAGE SCHOOL'S RIDE FOR TEENS

(August 2008) New Haven students participated in Heritage School's Ride for Teens, an event designed to bring positive attention to the great work teens in treatment are doing. The girls started at Heritage School in Provo, UT, riding a few miles up Provo Canyon to Bridal Veil Falls and back. New Haven's students sang songs and were laughing most of the bike ride. One student said she liked being with the group and biking together. Most of them said the ride up was most difficult, but coming back down the canyon was free and easy! Staff commented that it was awesome hearing the girls like to do hard things. The girls also said they enjoyed looking at the information booths on display about mental illness, such as celebrities with various disabilities.

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