

Eagle Bluff

Environmental
Learning Center

ADULT CHAPERONE GUIDE

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*First and foremost, **THANK YOU** very much for your willingness to help make the Eagle Bluff experience educational, fun, and safe for the students. Without your help, we wouldn't be able to provide such high quality programs. The staff at Eagle Bluff sincerely appreciates your gift of time, energy, and enthusiasm! Please take a moment to review this important information carefully and completely prior to your Eagle Bluff visit.*

WHAT IS EAGLE BLUFF?

Our Mission:

Eagle Bluff is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to fostering environmental awareness, promoting respect and personal responsibility. We accomplish these goals by awakening the wonder of discovery, encouraging wise use and stewardship of our natural resources, teaching interdisciplinary environmental literacy, reinforcing the values of personal responsibility and respect, and by imparting critical life skills such as teamwork, problem solving, and community involvement.

Our Focus:

Eagle Bluff is an accredited school that provides special-focus learning and enrichment opportunities. We believe that together we can make a lasting difference by connecting individuals to nature through education. Through experiential classes in an outdoor setting, Eagle Bluff creates a memory that cannot be duplicated in the classroom. Students receive an inter-disciplinary, well-balanced perspective founded on the principles of responsible action and stewardship, with dynamic classes to supplement school curriculum.

Our Location:

Located near Lanesboro, in rural southeastern Minnesota, Eagle Bluff is situated on a soaring limestone bluff along the meandering Root River. Founded in 1978, this grassroots not-for-profit organization began by serving 800 individuals annually through day and half-day classes based on a forest management curriculum. Over the past two decades, Eagle Bluff has expanded its curriculum to include diverse environmental education programs that serve over 22,000 individuals annually. The facility includes a residential campus housing a 248-bed dormitory, a large dining facility, the Discovery Center classroom building, the Schroeder Renewable Resources Building, and eleven miles of trails connecting outdoor program sites.



CHAPERONE RESPONSIBILITIES

What is your #1 Responsibility as a Chaperone?

Answer = Student Safety and Supervision!

To ensure safety, students must be supervised at all times. Students should be supervised as they travel to and from classes, during all evening activities, during meal times and free times, and any time they are in the dorm. *Due to the potential interruption of cell phones in our programs we ask that you not use cell phones in class, in the dining hall or while actively supervising students. Please limit cell phone use to the chaperone lounge, upper parking lot, or individual room.* One of the most important times of supervision is during quiet hours (10:00 p.m. - 6:30 a.m.). Since there are restrooms in each room there is no need for the students to be in the hallways unless they need to find a chaperone. Enforcing these hours not only helps Eagle Bluff keep good relations between residential groups it also ensures all are well rested and ready for the busy day ahead.

Sample Daily Schedule	
7:30-8:30	Breakfast
8:30-11:30	Morning class
11:30-12:00	Free time
Noon-1:15	Lunch/Free Time
1:15-4:15	Afternoon class
4:15-5:00	Free time
5:00-6:30	Dinner/Free Time
6:30-7:30	Naturalist Program
7:30-9:00	Evening Activities
9:00-9:30	Group meeting, Journaling
9:30-10	Quiet Time in Rooms
10:00 - 6:30	Quiet hours/Lights Out

There may be other schools here during your stay. Your students may be able to meet people of a different background from their own, economically, socially, or culturally. Please remind your students that they are to act as ambassadors from their school. This means treating all other students and adults, as well as equipment, facilities, and the natural environment, with respect and courtesy. If there is a problem with another group during your stay, please inform your

Number of Chaperones Required Per Class

Please contact your group's lead coordinator to determine which classes you will be assigned as a chaperone for. Though we only require one chaperone for most classes more are welcome. A few classes however require more than one: East and West Tree Tops High Ropes require 3 and South Tree Tops High Ropes and Rock Climbing require 4. Please note that the Tree Tops High Ropes Course requires at least two adults to be up ON the course for the length of the class. Canoeing class requires at least one adult with prior canoeing experience.

► *Detailed expectations of chaperones for the Tree Tops High Ropes Course and Rock Climbing are provided on page 5.*

Expectations During Eagle Bluff Classes

Please introduce yourself to the Eagle Bluff instructor leading the class. Chaperones should speak with the Eagle Bluff instructor before class regarding the expectations of chaperones during that particular class as well as to communicate any attention-getting tricks that the school uses. Our instructors will let you know what expectations they will have of you as chaperones during for that class. Please make our instructors aware of any special needs students in your group before class begins. Assistance with class management, discipline, and supervision during classes is appreciated. Behavior issues during class are the responsibility of chaperones. Please take the initiative to deal with these matters promptly and respectfully. Classes are taught in all types of weather. Please have yourself and students prepared. As a chaperone, please be aware of how the students in your group are dressed before each class. A good portion of each class will be spent outside, appropriate outerwear is vital, including layers during cold weather.

Naturalist Programs & Evening Activities

After dinner each night there will be a Naturalist Program which is led by Eagle Bluff staff from 6:30-7:30pm. After this program are Evening Activities scheduled from 7:30-9:00pm. Evening activities are LED BY THE SCHOOL'S TEACHERS AND CHAPERONES. Please contact your group's lead coordinator to find out which activities your school has chosen and whether or not you are assigned to lead any of these evening activities. Please make yourself aware of and familiar with the lesson plan(s) for your group's scheduled evening activities.

► Eagle Bluff's evening activity lesson plans can be found on the following website page:
<http://www.eagle-bluff.org/top/programs/overnight/>

Your Eagle Bluff staff liaison will set up any supply equipment for the Eagle Bluff activities in each assigned classroom. Please contact your liaison before your evening meal or during the Naturalist Program if you have any questions regarding the evening activities. Please make sure to clean up the assigned classroom at the end class.

Role Modeling

We also ask that each chaperone model their school's expectations as well as Eagle Bluff's.

Examples include:

- **Not using cell phones in class, in the dining hall and while actively supervising students. Limit cell phone use to the chaperone lounge, upper parking lot, or individual room and turning off at class or during programs.**
- Being a positive and encouraging class participant.
- Adhering to Eagle Bluff's Code of Conduct and the Four Respects.
- Tidying up commons areas, etc.
- Full participation in and support of the FoodWISE and Eagle Eye programs. (see page 6)

If you have any questions in regard to any Eagle Bluff policy you are encouraged to approach your liaison or any other Eagle Bluff staff member.

ADULT EXPECTATIONS: *Rock Climbing*

Eagle Bluff's Rock Climbing Wall is one of our premier educational tools. The indoor wall provides a safe, yet challenging opportunity for students to experience rock climbing. The class also emphasizes trust, cooperation, teamwork, and personal growth. Students will spend about one third of the class period learning proper equipment, belaying technique, and how to work as a team. Two thirds of the class will involve practicing these skills while climbing. The adult chaperones will belay (take up rope) for the students and may not have an opportunity to climb.

The maximum group size is **twenty (20)** students. We want to make certain that each student has the individual attention necessary to be sure they understand all the instructions, safety information, and their personal choices. To assist with this, we need the help of at least **four (4)** adults to belay for the students. Belaying involves wearing a harness, using a belay device to keep the climbing rope taut, and lowering the climber down to the ground. The Eagle Bluff Instructor will teach the adults how to belay correctly. Safety is our greatest concern. If the required number of adults is not available, students will not be allowed to experience the rock wall.

Who can help?

Adult assistants must be, at a minimum, **21** years of age, and must have a positive, mature attitude about assisting students with the exciting activity.

What are the adult chaperones responsibilities?

- There must be four adults who will belay for the students.
- Manage no more than two climbing teams.
- Insure an especially tight belay at all times.
- Encourage students to follow all instructions, especially safety instructions.

What are the climbing wall instructors (Eagle Bluff Staff) responsibilities?

- Provide all information about fears and personal choice.
- Provide all safety instruction and assistance.
- Provide belaying instruction for adults.
- Double check equipment before each student begins to climb.
- **Offer encouragement and direction to all involved with the class.**

ADULT EXPECTATIONS: *Tree Top High Ropes Course*

Eagle Bluff's Tree Tops High Ropes Courses are among the most powerful education experiences available anywhere. This confidence building class promotes growth and strengthens group bonds. Maximum student group size is twenty (20). We want to make certain that each student has the individual attention necessary to be sure they understand all instructions, safety information, and personal choices. A group size of no more than twenty will insure appropriate, individualized instruction.

On our East and West courses, the assistance of at least **three (3)** physically capable adults who are **willing to be up "on the course" (thirty feet minimum)** is absolutely required. For our South course, the assistance of at least **four (4)** physically capable adults who are **willing to be up "on the course" (thirty feet minimum)** is absolutely required. In order to fulfill our commitment to quality programming and safety, these adults are required to help supervise the students experiencing our high ropes courses. If the required number of adults are not available or the assigned adults decline to participate, students will not be allowed to experience the course.

Who can help?

Adult assistants must be **21** years of age and must have a positive, mature attitude about assisting student. Adults must also be physically capable and confident about assisting thirty feet in the air.

What are the adult chaperones responsibilities?

Adults climb up on to the course and station themselves at the following places:

- **Tower three:** Responsibilities include: offer encouragement, help switch carabiners, and help pace participants through the course.
- **Zip Line Tower:** Responsibilities include: attaching course participants into zip line carabiners, lock the carabiners, and give instructions for proper dismount.
- **Zip Line Landing Platform:** Responsibilities include: guiding participants to the platform, unlocking carabiners, unhooking safety straps, and instructing participants on how to walk the pulley back.
- **Tyrolean Traverse (South course only):** Monitor participants as they attach themselves to the Tyrolean pulley, assist students onto platform and unhook from Tyrolean pulley.

What are the instructor's responsibilities?

- Provide all information about fears and personal challenge
- Provide safety instruction, assistance, and encouragement
- Provide instruction for adult assistants on the course
- Provide demonstration on how to successfully complete the course
- Double check participants safety equipment before they begin course
- Monitor and get on course in case of an emergency

DINING HALL EXPECTATIONS: *Kitchen Patrol (KP Duty)*

Eagle Bluff's programs are designed to provide educational experiences that are related both to academic learning and personal growth. Kitchen patrol (KP) teaches lessons in teamwork, responsibility, and environmental waste management while allowing Eagle Bluff to keep to a minimum its student fees. Participants learn to utilize work skills as they assist the food service employees in clean-up of meals.

How many assistants are required for each meal? The number varies depending upon the size of the group and how many different groups are in residence. The K-12 Overnight Coordinator will confirm an exact number with the lead teacher. Most students enjoy KP duty; Eagle Bluff feels KP should not be used for disciplinary purposes.

When should KP assistants arrive at the dining hall? KP assistants should arrive 5 minutes prior to the first scheduled mealtime, regardless of the exact time their group is scheduled to eat. Arrival times are: **7:25 a.m., 11:55 a.m., and 4:55 p.m.** All KP assistants go to the head of the line, eat first, and report to the dish area before other students are finished eating.

What are the KP duties? Work assignments include sorting dishes, wiping tables, putting away clean dishes, supervising their school's Food Waste cart sorting process, etc. Food Service staff will provide instructions at the bussing window. All KP assistants stay in the Dining Hall until work is completed.

What are the Food Service staff duties in regards to KP? Staff are responsible for loading, operating, and unloading dish machines, or for training adults on these tasks. *Note: Food service staff are not responsible for student discipline.*

What if there are two or more groups using the dining hall at one time? The duties will be assigned to the groups. The K-12 Overnight Coordinator will confirm, in advance, the number of KP assistants your group should provide.

DINING HALL EXPECTATIONS: *FoodWISE Program*

This program is designed to be fun, informative, and "hands-on." The goal is to increase awareness about food as a resource and how the everyday choices we make affect the amount of resources we use. The program directly and actively includes all students, teachers, chaperones, and Eagle Bluff staff members to create a sense of community as we work toward a common goal – Less Waste!

1. At your welcome orientation your liaison will outline the details of the program by giving instructions and showing examples. Before your first supper in the Dining Hall, your liaison will present a short introduction about why the FoodWISE program is important.
2. In the Dining Hall:
 - A. Each school will be given a wheeled cart that will be monitored by two students and one adult. The cart will be used collect the group's food waste.
 - B. Each individual is expected to clear his/her own dishes and sorts his/her own uneaten food into collection buckets.
 - C. FoodWISE Helpers supervise the "food sorting" stations at the cart.
 - D. Eagle Bluff staff will weigh, record, and announce the totals for food waste at each meal.
3. An Eagle Bluff staff member will supervise each meal, answering questions, helping students, guiding crowds, etc. We ask the adults of the school to be especially aware and helpful in the supervision of students at meal times.
4. The FoodWISE program **IS** a component of the Eagle Eye Award. Your school will be given a threshold for waste in the form of "pounds wasted per meal." If that threshold it exceeded then a point will be deducted from the Eagle Eye Award. If your schools wastes "zero" pounds at a meal, an Eagle Eye point can be earned back. If your group wastes less than the threshold for your ENTIRE visit you will earn a spot on the "Golden Clean-Plate Award" and will be inducted into the FoodWISE Hall of Fame.
5. **The FoodWISE program is not designed nor presented as a competition between schools, tables, groups, etc. Rather, we all want to work together toward a common goal. We ask that you emphasize and support this approach with your students and chaperones. Every member of your school group (students, teachers, and parents) is a participant in the FoodWISE program.**

FACILITIES and POLICIES

Dormitory

Rooms: Lodging in our dormitory is divided into three sections which collectively hold up to 248 people. Each group will be assigned dormitory rooms and a group meeting space. Each dorm room contains a bathroom with shower, four bunk beds, a nightlight, and sleeps individuals.

Resource Conservation and The Eagle Eye Award

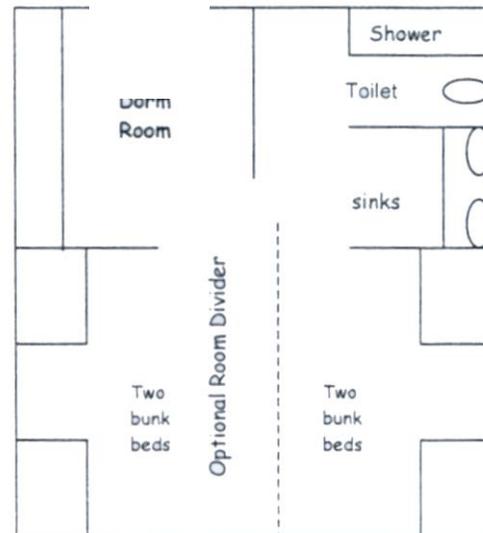
Award: Each group is encouraged to conserve natural resources by eliminating wasted water, electricity, energy, and by correctly recycling all necessary refuse. Your Liaison will check rooms daily and the groups with remaining energy points receive the Eagle Eye Award – a plaque for the school to display their dedication and hard work in conserving our natural resources.

Quiet Time: A quiet time from 10:00 p.m.-6:30 a.m. for both students and adults is required by Eagle Bluff ELC's zoning ordinance. The days are full of activity and adventure so a good night's sleep for your students and other residents of the building is necessary. Accompanying teachers and chaperones are expected to deal quickly with disruptive students.

Supervision: ALL supervision in the dorm is the responsibility of the teachers and chaperones. It is important for schools to develop a schedule of dorm coverage so that there is always an adult on "dorm duty" at any time students may be in the dorm. Students should remain in the section(s) of the dorm assigned to their group. Areas designated for other groups are off limits.

Amenities: There is a courtesy telephone in the dorm that will accept outgoing collect or calling card calls. Student use of this phone requires adult supervision. The dorm also contains a coin-operated laundry machine and dryer, \$1.00 per load to wash and \$1.00 per load to dry. Wireless Internet is available. A kitchenette is available in the chaperone lounge. Beverage vending is available to adults, and to groups that want it provided for students. An elevator and specially-equipped dorm rooms are also available for individuals with limited mobility.

Typical Eagle Bluff Dorm Room



Discovery Center Classroom Building

Classes usually begin and end in our Discovery Center, but we often use other Eagle Bluff buildings. Most of the class period will be spent out-of-doors at sites located throughout the surrounding property. Schedules with times and locations of classes will be posted in several areas. Campus trail maps are available upon request.



Dining Hall

Meals: Nutritious meals are served cafeteria-style. In order to minimize your waiting time, your group will be assigned a specific mealtime. Teachers and chaperones are responsible for meal line order and for supervising students during the entire meal period. An entrée and a salad or breakfast bar are offered at every meal and all are encouraged to take what they will eat and eat what they take. When available, leftovers will be offered once all visitors have been served once. Everyone busses their own trays and other dishes to the washing windows.

► **Be sure to inform your school in advance of any special dietary needs or allergies to ensure any needs are communicated to Eagle Bluff prior to your school's scheduled trip.**

Kitchen Helpers: Kitchen Helpers (KP) must be provided by each school. Prior to arrival, your school will be informed of exactly how many adult and student KP helpers you should provide. Your school should have a KP schedule prior to your arrival at Eagle Bluff to make this process easier, especially for the first meal. KP should not be used for disciplinary action since kitchen staff will not be able to handle discipline problems. KP helpers should arrive promptly 5 minutes prior to meal time. All KP assistants will be first to go through the cafeteria line and eat their meal. Please note that KP helpers may be occupied until 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m.

Meal	KP Time	KP Done
<i>Breakfast</i>	7:25 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
<i>Lunch</i>	11:55 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
<i>Dinner</i>	4:55 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

The FoodWISE Program: In the spirit of the Eagle Eye Award each school is encouraged to work at conserving food resources. We do this by giving each school a threshold for food waste at each meal. If a group is successful at remaining under their threshold, they will not lose points or be awarded points toward their Eagle Eye Award. If a school is exceptionally motivated and produces minimal waste their entire stay, they will be added to our Golden Clean-plate Hall of Fame which is displayed in the dining hall. This program's goal is to minimize food waste and encourage positive portion control. We encourage visitors to choose foods that they will eat that are appropriate for their activity level.

► *See detailed expectations of chaperones for KP and the FoodWISE program provided on Page 6.*

PROGRAM SERVICES

Your Liaison

As mentioned, a liaison will be assigned to serve as your school's guide and troubleshooter during your stay. Upon your arrival, your liaison will greet you, help you settle in, meet with the coordinating teacher, and give the entire group an orientation to the site and policies. Throughout your stay, your liaison will keep frequent contact with you to answer questions, arrange necessary equipment, set-up evening activity kits, and assist you in meeting your needs. On the evening prior to your departure, your liaison will provide you with an evaluation form. Your input is critical to our program's development. Please take the time to fill it out and discuss your ideas with your liaison.

Medical Services

Prior to your arrival you will be given a Student MedRelease Form to complete for each child attending. You will also be given an Adult MedRelease Form to complete in order to participate in our programming. These forms must be returned to school prior to arrival. **The school should bring signed, completed medical forms for all participating students and adults. Individuals will not be allowed to participate in programs until a completed medical form has been received.**

In addition to individual medical forms, **we ask that each school provide Eagle Bluff with compiled information about students' serious medical or behavioral problems and the instructional group to which they are assigned prior to your scheduled visit.** This allows our staff to be prepared to work with these students.

At a minimum, all Eagle Bluff staff are CPR/AED/First Aid trained. All Eagle Bluff instructors carry basic first aid kits during classes instructed by the Eagle Bluff staff. These are used for minor emergencies, such as cuts and scrapes. First aid kits are also located in each building and at outdoor classroom sites such as the Pioneer Life Cabin. Schools are required to provide supervision for students who remain in our first-aid room due to illness.

In the event of a serious medical emergency, please report to Eagle Bluff staff and call 911. Ambulance service is 12 minutes away in Lanesboro. There is a clinic in Preston. The Mayo Clinic and Olmsted Medical Center are located approximately one hour away in Rochester. Eagle Bluff ELC encourages you to bring an extra vehicle, in addition to the bus, for medical situations that do not involve an ambulance such as the flu, a sprained wrist, etc. Eagle Bluff does not provide this type of transportation. Eagle Bluff staff cannot dispense medication. **It is the full responsibility of each school to plan for the medical needs of their students.**

Accessibility for People with Limited Mobility

The buildings at Eagle Bluff are accessible for people with limited mobility. Four of the dorm rooms (8 people /room) are specifically designed for accessibility. The Theodore Roe and Dorothy Beryl Austin Limited Mobility Trail includes a magnificent view of the Root River Valley and a wildlife viewing station. Other trails are gravel, wood chips, or mowed grass and travel could be difficult, depending on the abilities of the individuals. Schools must inform our staff of any students or adults who may require accessibility. Eagle Bluff is able to provide transportation via either a golf cart or "Gator," an all-terrain golf cart-type vehicle, and a non-motorized paulk sled in winter, along with snowmobile transport. We will do everything possible to accommodate a person so he/she can participate as fully as is practically possible in the Eagle Bluff experience.

Phone Messages

Weekdays, Eagle Bluff has a staff member on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. who answers the phone or checks Voicemail messages on a regular basis. Some weekends, a staff person is on duty from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. In the Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa region our toll free contact number is 888-800-9558. Our regular phone number is 507-467-2437. Our fax number is 507-467-3583.

In the instance of an emergency, after hours the Voice Mail system will direct you on how to reach guests. For this reason, a cellular phone with your school or faculty may be the best method for contacting your school directly.

Personal messages will be delivered to the group coordinator by the Eagle Bluff liaison at meal times. Emergency messages will, if possible, be delivered immediately. An outgoing courtesy phone will accept outgoing collect and credit card calls, but no incoming calls. Students should not use the phones or bring personal cell phones unless authorized by the group coordinator. Adult visitors are asked to limited cell phone calls to the chaperone lounge, personal room, and upper parking lot.

Extra Clothing and Skit Closet

Inclement weather clothing is available for your use. You are free to use whatever clothing you need. We ask that you return the items neatly. If clothing is too wet or dirty to return to storage, please give them to your liaison and they will send them to be laundered. A skit closet is also available with costumes and clothing for use at campfire or group skits. Please take care to return skit clothing in the manner in which you found them.

Computer Access

We offer Wireless Internet service. Limited access to Eagle Bluff computers is available to teachers/chaperones who wish to communicate with their schools, upload photos to the school's website, or transfer data (i.e. digital photos and MedRelease forms, etc.).

Keypad Door Lock

The dormitory is now fitted with one keypad door lock on the lower door between the Dormitory and the Dining Hall. All doors will be locked from 10pm to 6am with the only access during those hours through the keypad door. Each school will be given their own keypad access code before their arrival at Eagle Bluff and it is their responsibility to distribute it to the appropriate persons as they see fit.

EAGLE BLUFF CODE OF CONDUCT

When you arrive at Eagle Bluff Environmental Learning Center, your staff liaison will welcome you and your group and provide a wealth of information important to the quality of their experience. Part of that welcome will be an orientation to Eagle Bluff's "Four Respects" and what they mean.

- **Respect for yourself**
- **Respect for others**
- **Respect for equipment and facilities**
- **Respect for Eagle Bluff and the natural environment**

This information will be more meaningful to your students if it is a reinforcement of their preparation prior to their visit. It will make sense to them if they can see a direct relationship between these concepts and the rules they are expected to follow at school.

We recommend that you work with your students to develop a Code of Conduct. Some groups work together to develop the Code, print it, and have all adult chaperones and students sign it. The following is Eagle Bluff's Code of Conduct. Please consider it a place to start. Feel free to add additional rules or policies as appropriate.

1. All group rules apply during all group functions, including trips to Eagle Bluff.
2. Students who are disruptive or disrespectful will be given one warning by the instructor, adult chaperone, teacher, or staff member witnessing the behavior. A second warning from any of the above individuals will result in the student being dismissed from the class or activity. If a student receives a third warning, the school will be required to send the student home.
3. Eagle Bluff will not tolerate and will require groups to send home anyone:
 - found stealing
 - found vandalizing any property
 - in possession of alcohol, drugs, firearms or tobacco
 - involved in incidents of abuse or harassment
 - involved in any incident for which the school has a zero tolerance policy.
4. There often are two or three different groups in residence at Eagle Bluff at one time. Sharing the Eagle Bluff experience with students from other groups and of diverse backgrounds is a positive learning experience. All students must remember they are ambassadors from their groups, they should remain in their specifically assigned areas of the dormitory, and they should treat all others with respect.

Many groups with expertise and experience in providing residential environmental education experience for their students have developed Codes of Conduct, contracts between students and chaperones, rules for adult chaperones, and other types of documents that help express expectations and minimize discipline problems. We have their permission to share that information with you if it will help you prepare your students for a positive experience with a minimum of bumps. Please contact Eagle Bluff to request assistance in this area.

DIRECTIONS TO EAGLE BLUFF

Eagle Bluff is Located:

50 minutes SE of Rochester, Minnesota.

50 minutes W of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

50 minutes NW of Decorah, Iowa.

From the East or West:

Take Highway 16 to Lanesboro, MN. Travel north on Parkway Avenue for about ½ mile until you are approaching the downtown area. Turn left on County Highway 8 and travel 2 miles. Turn right on County Road 21 (following brown directional signs) and travel 1 ¼ miles. Turn right on Goodview Drive and travel 2 ½ miles to the Eagle Bluff Campus.

From the North or South:

Take Highway 52 to Fountain, MN. Travel east on Highway 8 (following brown directional signs) for 7 miles. Turn left on County Road 21 and travel 1 ¼ miles. Turn right on Goodview Dr and travel 2 ½ miles to the Eagle Bluff Campus.

