







EAGLE CLIFFS STUDENTS AND STAFF ARE PAX LEADERS

PAX Strategy	What is it?	Benefits	Ask Your Child
PAX Vision 	PAX Vision is a strategy used to set clear expectations for what we want to see, hear, feel, and do more or less of during an activity.	PAX Vision helps students cooperate more consistently with expectations and complete requests with less reminding.	What were the good things everyone wanted more of in the PAX Vision? What were some things everyone wanted to do less of in the PAX Vision?
PAX Stix 	PAX Stix is a strategy to increase fairness, attention, and participation.	PAX Stix are used to select students for tasks or answering questions.	When did your teacher use PAX Stix today? How did it go? If you get called on and need help, who do you think you will ask?
Beat the Timer 	Beat the Timer is a strategy used to help students complete tasks quickly, efficiently, and safely.	Beat the Timer helps students stay on task longer and follow directions more completely.	When did you get to play Beat the Timer today? When do you think we could play Beat the Timer at home?
Tootle Notes 	Tootle Notes are a strategy used to help children learn to recognize the good and improvement in one another.	Tootle Notes help students compliment one another rather than tattle and also resist bullying.	Who did you write a Tootle Note to and what for? Who do you think we could write a Tootle Note for together?
Granny's Wacky Prizes 	Granny's Wacky Prizes are quick, active, fun rewards for a job well done.	Granny's Wacky Prizes teach students that working hard, working together, and making good decisions benefits everyone.	What Granny's Wacky Prize did you get today? What is your favorite Granny's Wacky Prize?
PAX OK/Not OK 	PAX OK/Not OK is a strategy used to deliver non-verbal feedback to students.	PAX OK/Not OK teaches students to accept feedback both publicly and privately.	What kinds of things make your teacher use OK-Go PAX? What kinds of things need

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- WE BETTER OUR WORLD
- WE BETTER OURSELVES
- WE ARE PAX LEADERS




PAX Quiet

- STOP what you are doing
- STOP talking
- Raise hand in PAX
- eyes on adult

Way to go!



PAX Voices

- is 0-inch voice (no sound)
- is 3-inch voice (whispering only)
- is 3-foot voice (normal talking)
- is 10-foot voice (louder talking)





PAX Hands

PAX Hands help.

PAX Hands never hurt.



EAGLE CLIFFS HOUSE SYSTEM - SOARING EAGLE

Welcome to our House!

All the students at Eagle Cliffs have been sorted into one of four house teams. Houses will give us a fun and engaging way to build community and foster positive relationships. We have Rêveur (blue), Altruismo (black), Isibindi (green), and Amistad (red). You can read more about our different Houses on the school website. Students will meet with their class and engage in character building lessons every other week on Friday afternoons. In our meetings we will work on team building, ways to uphold our Elite 18, various schoolwide competitions and community projects. This is also the day to wear your House attire or color!

Each House will also be earning House points throughout the year. Students can earn House points by living the Elite 18. We are working hard to "catch" students being good and reward them for kindness, responsibility, and those essential "soft skills." The House point competition is designed to uplift us all in respect and manners.

ALTRUISMO

Altruismo is a Portuguese word that means "to give." Students in this house seek to give more to others than they look to receive. Furthermore, members of the black house tend to be kind, generous, and wise. The color black symbolizes prestige and unity. Black house is a powerful house that loves to give to others...and students from this house really, really love to win.

AMISTAD

Amistad is Spanish in origin. The word means friendship. We are the house of love, kindness, and friendship shown to all. Furthermore, members of the red house are able to kindly stand up for themselves and others. Amistad's color is red because the color embodies their kindness of heart.

ISIBINDI

Isibindi is South African in origin and the word means courage in Zulu. Therefore, Isibindi is the house of courage. Students of this house are brave, protective, proud, and strong. While every child may not be the most courageous or brave when they enter the house, they say that being Isibindi has the power to inspire and instill these characteristics. The color green symbolizes renewal, energy, and growth.

RÊVEUR

Rêveur is French in origin. It is the house of dreamers. Students of this house have big dreams, big goals, and the determination to realize those dreams and goals. Furthermore, members of the blue house tend to be competitive, passionate, determined, and creative. The color blue instills confidence and passion while releasing all fears and anxiety.

Eagle Cliffs Elementary

Elite 18

1. Be the best person you can be. *make good choices *be kind *be safe *be responsible
2. When responding to any adult, you must respond respectfully.
3. Use your strategies to handle conflicts. Be mindful.
4. Always say "thank you" when someone gives you something.
5. Make eye contact or acknowledge you are listening when someone is speaking. Keep your eyes/attention on the person at all times. If someone makes a comment, turn and face that person.
6. If someone in the class wins a game or does something well, congratulate that person appropriately.
7. At times throughout the year, rewards will be given for good behavior, academic performances and other acts worthy of praise. If you ever ask for the reward, however, it will not be given.
8. While you are with any adult, you will obey the same rules that you follow when your teacher is present.
9. Follow classroom protocols, do what is asked, be organized, efficient, and on task.
10. We are a family, and we must treat one another with respect and kindness. Include everyone. If someone wants to join you, let him or her.
11. If a teacher or other adult in the school is speaking to or disciplining a student, look away and give them privacy.
12. Clean up after yourself. It is important to be responsible no matter where you are. For example, clean up after you eat and hang your coat on the hook.
13. If someone bumps into you, even if it is not your fault, say "excuse me".
14. Always be honest. Even if you have done something wrong, it is best to admit it.
15. Accept that you are going to make mistakes. Learn from them and move on.
16. During discussions, respect other students' comments, opinions, and ideas.
17. Use technology respectfully and responsibly.
18. Go out of your way to help others. For example, give compliments, hold the door and commit random acts of kindness.






Whole School Recognition:

Each trimester, every classroom teacher nominates two students as a **Soaring Eagle** for embodying the Elite 18 on a daily basis.

Once a month, each classroom teacher recognizes a student as a

Kid of Character for demonstrating the qualities of that month's specified character trait.

