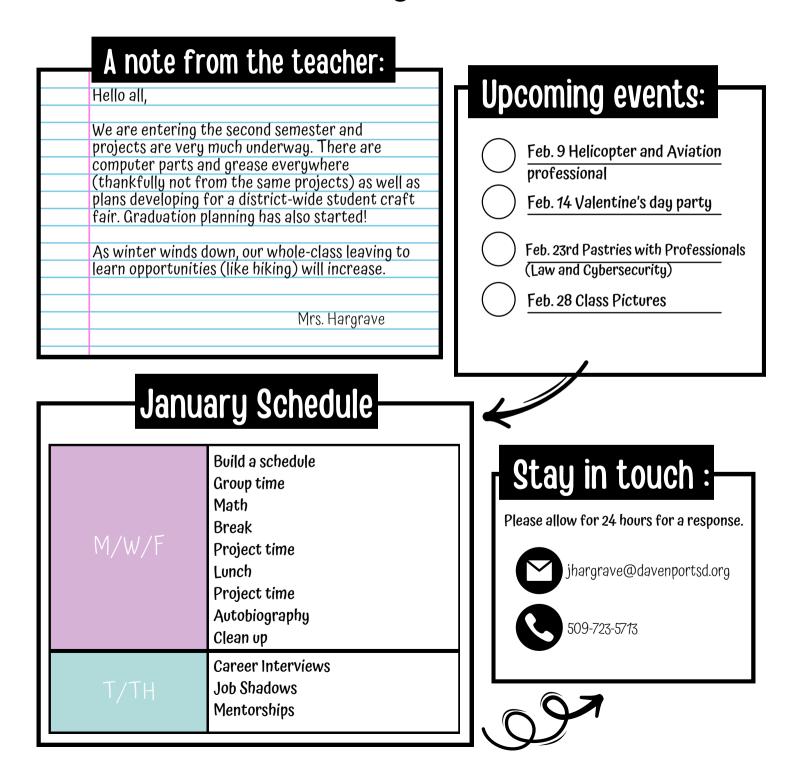
LINCOLN COUNTY PATHWAYS NEWS

February No school on February 19th



Spotlight on Student Internships

Chase Greenwood is currently working with the Lincoln County Hospital maintenance department. He assists the crew all throughout the hospital including making desks, adjusting the facilities to meet the needs of the staff and updating areas to the strict health codes that protect patients and staff. When Chase is in the classroom, he is the lead woodshop manager and is currently making a bench for the classroom. Soon he will move on to making a picnic table for a teacher.





Pathways Enrollment FYI

We currently have 4 seniors, 4 juniors, 6 sophomores and 8 freshmen. This means that we are over capacity. While we will be opening applications for next year, most spots will be reserved for the class of 2028. All other applications will be added to a waitlist.





Information:

Students might need help with their autobiographies. These can be a series of stories about people, places and events. Students can show you more information in the Graduation SlideShow and other resources

Big Picture Learning Background

Big Picture Learning was founded over 25 years ago at the flagship school in Rhode Island called The Met. Early leaders in the projectbased, competency program wanted to focus on in-time education that put student choice first. Educators at The Met knew students learned best when the learning experience was individualized, relevant and engaging. Since The Met, BPL has grown to over 275 schools across the globe, with 15 in Washington State. Pathways is the most eastern BPL program in the state. Other schools east of the mountains include Chelan, Ellensburg, Tonasket, and Twisp.

We are looking to adapt the program into the elementary school, which would be only the 4th BPL elementary in the program, the others being in California and Barbados. The school district continues to look for ways to meet the needs of 21st Century students.



Future Planning: We are in the early stages of building a Washington State History leaving to learn experience for the spring of next year. This will take a lot of planning and potentially some fundraising. This satisfies a state graduation requirement for those who did not take WA History in 9th grade.