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Immanuel Lutheran School, Giddings *Inspire, Learn, Care, Serve*

Final Farewell

Footprints can be seen in the sand, mud, and even in the fossils in rocks. Those in sand and mud wash away with time. Those in the rocks are time-tested and last a long time. So it is with relationships. Some last throughout a lifetime and some fade with time.

Mrs. Wolfgram and I have been blessed to be a part of our school community, building relationships, and sharing the ups and downs of life. We have loved your children and they will leave an indelible imprint on our hearts. Their warm smiles, laughter, and hugs made each day serving you a joy.

We are thankful for you, parents, who sacrifice so your children can share in the love of Christ and grow in faith each day at a Christian school. We have dedicated our lives for this purpose, being confident that God's promise that His Word will not return empty but will accomplish what He desires will indeed be true.

We will miss your children. They are a blessing. Until we meet again, either in this life or the one to come, may keep you in His care and cover you with the abundance of His love.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgram



Above: Capstone presentations of the benefits of livestock showing, Rubik cube demonstrations and the holocaust. Anne Frank in hiding is showcased.

Right: Graduates of 2024 Bottom Right: Jayden Llanas-Valedictorian Bottom Left: Lane Harrison-Salutatorian

Capstone Presentations

Independent thinking and research are important skills to develop. They are so important that we put them into our graduation outcomes created by teachers, administration, community members, board members, and public school personnel five years ago. Those outcomes have guided our decision making as we evaluated each year.

The Capstone Project is part of our evaluative process. Each student is required to pick a topic of interest to them. They research that project independently all year. Their research culminates in presentations in front of parents, teachers, and the community. The presentations demonstrate creativity and depth of thinking as well as the ability to work without direct supervision. They require speaking in front of an audience, a skill that strikes fear into most people. This year the topics ranged from sports to rubic cubes, Princess Diana, and Anne Frank. The Capstone is an impactful way of developing students for the road ahead.

