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During spring break, Governor Kim Reynolds made the executive decision to close all schools for 30 days because of a worldwide pandemic. As storefronts dimmed, creativity began to shine. A parade was held on March 27 throughout the district, four days after school was supposed to be back in session following spring break. Teachers decorated their cars, students lined up and made signs, and joy was brought forth in hard times.



### PIRATE PARADE

First Grader Brynlynn Thacher waves to the teachers alongside her siblings. >> District librarian Casey Smelser drives past her students while waving. >> Dozens of PreK-12 teachers line up in their cars behind the school bus and Hudson police. >> Junior Mia McNeal waves at the students while driving her mom, elementary art teacher Christy McNeal. >> Preschooler Lilly Nelson holds a sign that she made for her teachers. >> Second Grader Connor Krogh holds a sign that he made next to his dad, who seems eager for school to resume.

"Keep Your Head Up"

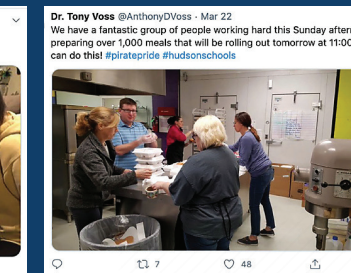
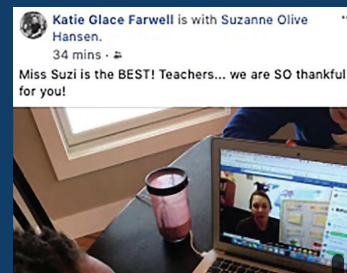
"Home"

"Here Comes the Sun"

"Something Beautiful"

### #TogetherApart

Pirate Nation kept connected during this time of social distancing with the help of social media. Twitter and Facebook posts like these showcased how staff and students spent their time.



Junior high social studies teacher Wayne Haskovec captures the state-wide lighting of home fields.

