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Dear, Editor

I think the teacher at Charles Henderson High School are wonderful and nice and plus the best teacher I like is Mrs. Rodgers because she helps you with your work and she don’t mind helping you get extra grades in the grade book.

I think National Teacher Day means that we can celebrate any teacher we want as long as it’s the right teacher and we know that the teacher has done a lot for us and the entire teacher staff is wonderful and nice and she doesn’t treat students like they are nothing and listen to their problems.

National teacher day is about the origins of National Teacher Day are murky. Around 1944 Arkansas teacher Mattie Whyte Woodridge began corresponding with political and education leaders about the need for a national day to honor teachers. Woodridge wrote to Eleanor Roosevelt, who in 1953 persuaded the 81st Congress to proclaim a National Teacher Day.

NEA, along with its Kansas and Indiana state affiliates and the Dodge City (Kan.) Local, lobbied Congress to create a national day to celebrate teachers. Congress declared March 7, 1980 as National Teacher Day for that year only.

NEA and its affiliates continued to observe National Teacher Day in March until 1985, when the NEA Representative Assembly voted to change the event to Tuesday of the first full week of May.

This is what National Teacher Day means to me and that this day is celebrated every day and I hope this day would be here forever.

The other thing is that National Teacher Day is celebrated in many ways like hang a sign on each classroom door saluting, by name, the teacher within.

It means to me that each teacher care for us and we can celebrate it each day of our lives because they helps when we need it and when we don’t and I love them for that and they never gets mad sometimes.

Provide balloon bouquets and flowers for every teacher’s lounge. Set up a lunchtime "Relaxation and Rejuvenation Spa" on Teacher Day, where teachers are treated to hand, foot, back and neck massages, perhaps while being serenaded by a student or parent playing a mellow cello.

Sincerely,

Zana Brundidge