

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 “They can because they think they can.” — <i>Virgil</i>	2 Find opportunities for your students to tutor younger students. They’ll both keep learning.	3 Ask students to describe the “bitter and the best” of this year. You’ll learn a lot.	4 Allow students to create a year-end independent project.	5 Don’t forget your computer as you clean and unclutter your classroom.	6 Hand out summer reading lists. The American Library Association has several.	7 Research shows: Setting goals helps students do better in school.
8 Sign up for a summer class or workshop.	9 See if your students can spend a day shadowing someone in a job that interests them.	10 Ask students to write a letter to next year’s class. What will they learn?	11 Assign a year-end project. Have students write how-to books on a subject they know well.	12 At the end of each day, make a habit of thinking of one positive thing that happened.	13 Purchase a year-book. Look up students’ pictures next year when you get your class lists.	14 Write personal notes to people who have made your year easier.
15 Start making a list of “Great Things to Remember for Next Year.”	16 Start returning borrowed items—overhead projector, stapler, library books.	17 Can you do any laminating to make the start of next year a little easier?	18 Create a “report card” for your students to fill out on you.	19 Avoid end-of-year stress. Don’t overschedule yourself.	20 Finish as much work at school as you can.	21 “And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach.” — <i>Chaucer, The Canterbury Tales</i>
22 Categorize your lesson plans. Do you have backup plans?	23 Create a suggestion box. What do students think you could do better next year?	24 Find an Internet-based activity to add to each unit over the summer.	25 Make a list of common student errors. Plan your lessons to correct those errors.	26 Plan lessons so next year’s students can achieve a higher level of mastery.	27 Evaluate how well you think you communicated with parents this year.	28 Go to a few yard sales. Look for books or items for your classroom next year.
29 “Success is the sum of small efforts, repeated day in and day out.” — <i>Robert Collier</i>	30 Think about ways to prepare a welcoming classroom for next fall’s group of students.	June 2008				