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Report on teachers day celebration in marathi

Photo: Michelle WooWell, parents, is the end of another school year. Here's one fun thing to do before your kids get home on the last day: Have a finish line at your door for them to run through. This could take the form of banners and balloons, a Welcome to Summer banner or an army of family members armed with squirt weapons. Why should you do it? 1) It doesn't take much effort. 2) Your kids deserve to raise their arms like Rocky after chugging through months of trials and history quiz and 6 .m. awakenings. And 3) These are the moments, people. Your adorable little babies are growing up. Sniff. Pinterest, of course, has a cornucopia of ideas for the last day of school finish lines. (I also spotted the ritual on Dinner: A Love Story, which we presented on Offspring last week.) Choose what is feasible. My daughter has school all year (#blessed), but I always wanted to do it on her preschool graduation day (yes, that's one thing). Photo: Michelle WooHere are other simple ways that you can celebrate your child's last bell of the year: Get together at the bus stop with a group of parents and spray Silly String on the kids as they get off the bus. Have a special dinner that night, a picnic in the back yard, perhaps? Give your child a bucket of items to signify summer: sand toys, bubbles, some Otter pops. Make a school-ending cocktail for yourself. Because you know you're here for months. Welcome to summer! A good teacher plays the role of an educator, a guide, an inspiring guru and a friend. They gently push slow learners to climb a steep learning curve, and engage with brilliant minds to deepen concepts and thus respond to their need to be ahead of others. Teachers draw from the fertile minds of young children and plant the seed of curiosity. This instills the values of self-learning, exploration and philosophical research. Many young children take the spark of imagination to unimaginable heights. Small origami enthusiasts grow up to become engineers of advanced technology. Children with dyslexia grow up and become famous surgeons. Also known as International Teachers' Day, World Teachers' Day is officially held every year on October 5 in Canada and more than 100 countries around the world, but in the United States it takes place on the first Tuesday of the first full week in May. According to UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Cultural and Cultural Organization), this is a special day to remind the world that education is a right which requires qualified teachers — who, by the way — are still in demand, especially in remote rural areas of the world. This day marks the beginning of established standards for teachers and their commitment to the profession to help improve the lives of children. The following quotes come from a few famous people in honour of teachers and the high teaching profession: American historians (Henry Brooks Adams, Jacques Barzun); American author (Ken Blanchard); American Opera (Robert Brault); Australian doctor (Helen Caldicott); theoretical physicist (Albert Einstein); writers (Johann Wolfgang von Goeth, Nikos Kazantzakis, Dan Rather), Scout Administrator (Forest Witcraft); Irish poet (William Butler Yeats). Henry Brooks Adams A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence ends. Jacques Barzun In teaching, you don't see the fruit of a day's work. He's invisible and the rest, maybe for twenty years. Ken Blanchard Your leadership role is even more important than you think. You have the power to help people become winners. Robert Brault The average teacher explains the complexity; The gifted teacher reveals simplicity. Helen Caldicott Teachers, I believe, are the most responsible and important members of society because their professional efforts affect the fate of the earth. Albert Einstein It is the teacher's supreme art to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe A teacher who can arouse a feeling for a single good deed, for a single good poem, accomplishes more than the one who fills our memory with rows and rows of natural objects, classified with name and form. Nikos Kazantzakis Ideal teachers are those who use themselves as bridges on which they invite their students to cross, then who have facilitated their crossing, have joyfully collapsed, encouraging them to create their own bridges. Dan Rather The dream begins with a teacher who believes in you, who shoots and pushes and leads you to the next set, sometimes stinging you with a sharp stick called truth. Forest Witcraft In a hundred years, no matter what type of car I drove, what kind of house I lived in, how much money I had in the bank, but the world can be a better place because I made a difference in a child's life. William Butler Yeats Education is not the filling of a bucket, but the lighting of a fire. The first few days always threw me for a loop. IT DOESN'T MATTER HOW IMPATIENT THEY ARE. Like giving birth to my firstborn sons. Your twins were born too early. They're going to be in the NICU for a little while. It was straight into a month's nightmare of power tubes, constantly beeping monitors and lonely readers at home empty-handed. The transition from pregnant mom to niCU mom was scary. But the halfway house to look after babies graduating from the NICU without medical personnel was even scarier! IT DOESN'T MATTER HOW PREPARED THEY ARE. Like kicking my little ones who sleep out of my bed once and for all. Get your feet out of me! You're too big to sleep with Mom. Scoot more! No matter how determined I am for the transition, I always find myself emotional wreck. The first night when my bed was perfectly quiet, quiet and free of ninja-kicking toddlers, as I begged for, anxiety prevented me from sleeping. I was on the other side of the hallway with one eye and both ears open, waiting for the slightest cry or wrinkle in their bedding to jump to Save them and cuddle them for the rest of the night. NO MATTER HOW CHEERFUL THEY SEEM. Like my babies' first day of school. This Batman backpack is the coolest! Honey, you're going to make so many new friends with this new pigeon on a skateboard, graphic t-shirt you've chosen! I may be smiling and encouraging my children on their first day of primary school, but my heart is in full resistance mode. The world is ready for them, my sons are ready for the world, but Mom's heart is breaking. It's a robbery! They're my babies. We've always explored the world together, side by side. And now our time is over. These transitions are difficult for Mom. They're all of us. But they are incredibly functional. Then breathe mom. Cry in their lunch boxes if you need it. But don't let this sadness, this emptiness, this novelty distract you. Let him remind you. There is nothing like the grief of another day to remind Mom to slow down and appreciate where we are now. I don't cherish my family anymore. I cherish the most ordinary. Harass me with your endless conversations, please! Of course I'm going to play with you now. Who needs laundry anyway?! At every important milestone we take, I have renewed gratitude for each of our smallest moments together. LET IT STRENGTHEN YOU. Difficult transitions make a tough mother. Have you ever wondered where Grandma, or Grandmother, comes from, her superpowers, such as her extreme patience or her enthusiasm and encouragement of expert level? Grandma has gone through transitions that are difficult enough to know exactly which little things need her attention and who don't. And that's exactly why our kids love Grandma's special home. Mud on the carpet? Meh. Endless requests for more snacks or entertainment? You can ask Grandma for anything! Anger? This strong will will take you to places, kid! Those first few days are difficult. But it's these tests and challenges that will teach us what matters most, making us expert spoilers and keepers! Let him turn you on. This mountainous stage in the first year of school can make a mother feel more distant and less needed. But that is not true. There is not a single transition that will remove the impact mom has on the family. Not the children who start primary school, not them who graduate from high school, not them who move, who get married or beyond. But every transition gives Mom a new opportunity to serve today and make an impact now. I don't need less this season; We need me differently this season. Maybe I'm not at the front of my children's classroom to teach them, but this back seat, which encourages and encourages my children more than anyone else on the planet, has a pretty special view. So cry a little (or all day) if you need it. So get ready and get excited for where these transitions take you all! Related video: This

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