Jewish Values, Mitzvah or Brachah

Welcoming Guests - Hachnashat Orchim
Abraham and Sarah, the first Jews, modeled welcoming behavior by preparing a feast and making sure their guests were comfortable. **How do you welcome guests?**
*Source: Genesis 18:1-22:24*

The Greatness of All of G-d's Creation - Mah Rabu Ma’asecha
G-d created all creatures to be special and we can learn from every living creature. For example, the Rabbis quoted in the Mishnah point out that we can learn industriousness from an ant and modesty from a cat. A bird feeder gives you a chance to watch the animals up close. **What do you learn from the animals?**
*Source: Psalms 104:24*

All Jews are Responsible for Each Other - Kol Yisrael Areivim Zeh Ba’Zeh
Jewish people are responsible for each other’s wellbeing. Every person, no matter how small is a treasured member of the community. **What do you do to help another person?**
*Source: Babylonian Talmud, Shavuot 39a*

Caring for all Living Creatures - Tza’ar Ba’alei Chaim
In the ark, Noah and his wife Na’ama were busy feeding all of the animals. Jewish people are required to feed their animals before they themselves sit down to eat.
*Source: Genesis 7:1*

*How do you take care of your pets or other creatures?*
*Source: Deuteronomy 11:15; Talmud, Berachos 40a*

Protecting the Earth - Shemirat Ha'adamah
Adam lived in the Garden of Eden and was instructed to both work the land and take care of it. We emulate Adam and take responsibility for protecting the earth. **What do you do to care for the earth?**
*Source: Bereshit 1:26*

Blessing - Brachah
We thank G-d before and after we eat for creating food that sustains us. **How do you show thankfulness for your food?**

*Find the appropriate Bracha*

Jewish life is full of ways we can use our hands to celebrate or help. Below are some activities you did not complete on the farm that you can try at home.
The **Shema** is a central prayer in Judaism that proclaims our belief in one G-d. We say the **Shema** several times a day including right before we go to bed. When reciting it, we cover our eyes with our right hand. **Have you said the Shema today?**

**Tzedakah** literally translates as an act of righteousness which is how we interpret our obligation to take care of those less fortunate. **Have you put a penny in the tzedakah box (pushka) and decided to which worthy cause you would like to contribute?**

Take a **Tzedakah quiz.**

As we **welcome Shabbat**, we light at least two candles. Before reciting the blessing, pass your hands over the candles three times and cover your eyes. As we usher in Shabbat, we also usher in a sense of serenity and with eyes covered we can have a special moment of private prayer. **How do you welcome Shabbat?**

**Reward Chart**