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Found

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When Bear finds a stuffed bunny in the forest, he starts looking for its owner. But soon he gets to like the bunny! What will happen when the owner comes forward?

Hand-me-downs

In *Found*, Moose realizes that it’s time to pass on Bunny to someone else. Bear is able to give Bunny lots of love and affection, and maybe he’ll pass Bunny along one day as well. As the children in your organization are starting a new school year and moving forward, what are some things they may be leaving behind? What OBJECTS have they outgrown that they’re ready to pass on? What else are they moving forward with? Explore this in class through a drawing exercise, find ways to donate objects.

Lost and found

As we’re reminded on the book flap for *Found*, “responsibility for the care of lost (and found) property is so important that the Talmud, has several chapters of one tractate (Bava Metzia) devoted to this subject. During your next adult learning session, compare the texts found in *Bava Metzia* to the text from the book. How might these ancient writings have informed the ideas around the importance of returning lost objects that are explored in *Found*?

FOMO

We all have times when we experience fear of missing out (FOMO), and in our culture of being so connected to social media, we’re often seeing daily images of the lives that others lead. In *Found*, Bear battles between wanting to keep Bunny and return Bunny to his owner.

As an ice-breaker in your next family learning session, ask folks first what they may envy in an other, and then what they are most thankful for in their own lives. When we’re green with envy, it’s hard to appreciate what we have, but by reinforcing our gratitude, we can flex that muscle.

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