A powerful weapon for our arsenal Posted by SiyataDishmaya - 14 Sep 2011 07:13

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Here's a secret weapon that we can use (especially in Elul) to

A) Kick our yetzer hara's tuchus and

B)Bond fellow warriors closer together in our all out war on lust, unholy desires, and the sitra achra.

There is a Torah truism that whomever prays for his brother's needs, gets his prayers answered first.

Through our compassion, care, and concern for our fellow Jew, Hashem sees the selfless love that we have for another member of his holy nation and responds in kind towards the one praying.

So can you imagine the power of two people who are struggling with the same thing, and they are praying for their friend to succeed?!

I propose we start a sign up sheet in this thread for serious guys interested in adding this tactic to their arsenal.

- 1) Add you Hebrew name to the list
- 2) Check back on the post regularly and daven sincerely for the person's name directly below you. The person above you will be davening for you. This way, we're all covered.

(I will be the first one on the thread and will ask a brother in arms to daven for me).

The tefillah can be one of the many amazing ones that are already posted in previous blogs. Something not too long that can be said in minimal time throughout a busy day -

perhaps an addition to the end of your shemoneh esrei - whatever you decide, just something from the heart.

Post a daily reminder or alarm on your phone to remember.
Commit to doing it for 40 days straight, or even 90 and beyond!
Let's go into Rosh Hashana with a completely new perspective - smiling knowing that were doing our part to add kedusha and tahara to this world!
Let's go!
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Re: A powerful weapon for our arsenal Posted by chaimyakov - 01 Feb 2012 01:10
obormottel wrote on 31 Jan 2012 18:46:

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Hatzlacha in all things GOOD.

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Re: A powerful weapon for our arsenal
Posted by tehillimzugger - 01 Feb 2012 07:29
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ZemirosShabbos wrote on 04 Jan 2012 16:09:

Re: A powerful weapon for our arsenal Posted by gibbor120 - 01 Feb 2012 14:21

ZemirosShabbos wrote on 26 Oct 2011 15:08:
Zermiosonabbos wrote on 20 oct 2011 15.00.
Yisrael Dagan said it very well:
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Re: A powerful weapon for our arsenal Posted by Gevura Shebyesod - 01 Feb 2012 14:38
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Re: A powerful weapon for our arsenal Posted by ZemirosShabbos - 01 Feb 2012 16:53
Once upon a time, the King turned to his beloved advisor and said,
"I see in my star-gazing visions that the wheat growing this year will cause those who eat of it to go crazy. What shall we do?"
"Let us prepare enough wheat from other sources so that we won't have to eat of this poisoned wheat."
"But then," replied the King, "all the world will be crazy and only we will be sane. In this situation

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and because we probably won't have enough wheat, we will also have to eat of the wheat."

"But I propose that we place a mark on our foreheads so that we shall know that we are crazy for we will look at each other and the sign will tell us we're crazy."

- Rebbe Nachman of Breslov

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