המלכת Headlines

חשון #1

THIS YEAR WE ARE WORKING IN THE PALACE OF THE KING. LEARNING HOW TO TREAT OTHER YIDDEN ROYALLY.

חביב אדם שנברא בצלם

You have tremendous value as a צלם אלוקים

A MESSAGE FROM OUR חשון G.O. HEADS:

Sara Klein was happily schmoozing in a circle during recess with 2 of her friends. Suddenly out of the corner of her eye she saw one of her classmates standing on the side alone. Sara knew what she had to do. What do you think she did? If you guessed that she continued to talk about Naomi and Tuti's amazing bulletin board (which is really amazing) with her friends, then you are wrong! If you guessed that she and her friends ran away to go play ball with some other girls, then you are also wrong! But if you guessed that she moved aside to let that classmate join them, you are right! It doesn't matter if you're standing together in a triangle or even a square, you always have to remember to make everyone feel included. And lets not forget the most important part, say it with us: Open the circle!

Tuti and Naomi

Respecting
Other
Yidden
Always
with Lev

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THIS MONTH WE ARE WORKING ON:

OPEN THE CIRCLE

Every girl in BYC should feel welcome and invited!

"I made sure to open the circle and include anyone that wanted to join when studying for a שורשים test."
-Golda Leah Bucholz, 4th grade

"While learning חומש our girls now know that we can emulate all the special מידות of our אבות and אמהות- because we also have a צלם אלוקים."
-Morah Larkin

"Show that your excited when someone joins your game! (To really make them feel part.)
-A BYC Talmidah on how to open the circle

Open the Circle

When you open up the circle to let your friend in
She will understand that she's really חבירן

By: Naomi and Tuti

Bais Yaakov of Clifton

Stand Up and Be Counted!

The scene unfolds many times a day. You're sitting at your desk and your friend comes in to ask you a question. You sit; she stands. She asks; you answer. Finished. Or you're at a table at a שמחה when your cousin comes over to say hello. She taps you on the shoulder. You turn to respond. She stands there greeting you. You sit in your place and greet her. You exchange a few pleasant words, and she goes on her way. While we all know that standing up for someone is a sign of respect that we owe to parents, teachers and תלמידי חכמים, is there anything wrong with sitting in front of the average person who happens to be standing before you? Rav Schach offers an eye-opening insight: Every Jew that came to him for advice or a שאלה would, of course, stand before the גדול הדור. But Rav Schach would stand too! Even in yeshivah, where bachurim would come in an endless stream to ask him questions, he would rise to speak to each one. Often, he only had a few moments' respite between questions to sit down and rest. And this continued even when he was elderly and frail. Once a student asked Rav Schach why he followed this arduous practice. "When a person goes up to שמים," he replied, "the בית דין של מעלה asks him, 'המלכת את חברך?' (Did you crown your friend?)I want to be able to answer yes, and that's why I stand when speaking to others." Rav Schach keenly understood the deep human need to feel honored and respected. It's a message we can send in dozens of ways, whether it's standing up to talk to someone, paying attention when people speak to us, acknowledging their accomplishments, or showing gratitude for their efforts. Whenever we show others "you count," we're counted in שמים among those who have "crowned their friend."

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