Rachael Weiss - yoga

chess

cooking

the eve

history

forest

Chris Callaghan/Ken Chu -

Marcia Stern – T-shirt book bags,

Dr. Michael Rotberg – all about

The Nature Lady, Sandi Mc-

Garrah – amphibians and the rain

Brenda Terrell – Savory Stories

Lynn Jacobsen and Lee Blu-

Drumstrong – drum circle

Lyn Addy – Zumba

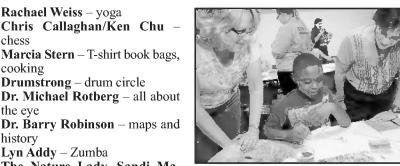
Betsy Rosen – fast hats

menthal – beading

Thank You to the Supporters of Shalom Park Freedom School

This summer the Shalom Park Freedom School hosted 80 scholars at its six-week literacy-based camp. None of this could have been possible without the numerous volunteers and organizations that support SPFS. Every afternoon, scholars enjoyed a wide range of afternoon enrichment activities. Thank you to the following individuals and companies for supporting SPFS and ensuring our scholars had a summer experience they won't forget.

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A scholar learns to bead.

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An art lesson.

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Sarah and Sam Fligel, Jason

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Davis – ping pong ball painting, fusible beads *\phi*

math)

Mime-matics (mime and



A science lesson.



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> although I was dirty, it helped me see into Israel's past.

> Sasha Levine shared with us that the Kotel left the strongest influence on her:

My favorite part of our trip to Israel was putting notes into the Kotel. All of my class made notes for me to put in the Kotel walls. I put my note in the wall, but there were a lot more notes put in the wall than I expected. The wall was overflowing with

every single crack. I felt like this was our home and this is where we belong. I felt that it was where all of the Jews were meant to be, but they're all around the world. I also noticed something weird about the Kotel. I looked at the women's side and it's a lot smaller than the men's side. It's also a lot different. Everybody's singing and dancing on the mens side. On the women's side, everybody is praying silently. But Israel is my home. 🕸





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CJDS in Israel

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from the Dead Sea to Masada. One thing that stood out to me was when we were in the central region at the Dig for a Day archeological site. We entered the cave. All it looked like was bunch of dirt in a musty underground cave. As we sat down, the tour guide told us about the cave. It was actually 2,000 years old and from the Hanukkah times. The woman had the pots and glassware stored in that very spot thousands of years ago. So we broke up into groups



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At the kotel.

and started digging. At first some people were wary, but after a few minutes, everyone was down and dirty. People found pottery, clothespins, and even a whole handle. Petrified wood was also in the mix. When we walked out, I thought everyone was proud to have touched something that was so important to one person over 2,000 years ago. When we were in the cave, it felt like being transported back in time. But as we stepped back into reality, I felt that

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