

NaiveltניידעלעטערNews



This Week

- Saturday
 - **1:00 PM:** Pool time and Aquafit
 - **3:00 PM:** Origami with Simon and Lev
 - **7:00 PM:** CANCELLED (Storytelling)
- Sunday
 - **1:00 PM:** Pool time and Aquafit
 - **3:00 PM:** Peace Tea at the Lac Shack

Photo: Simon, Louis, Camille, and Michael (left to right) in a tree on Hill 2.
Photo: Mary Castel

Naivelt writers convened on Hill 3 last Saturday. Seven of us sat around the porch table enjoying the cool breeze, drinking tea, writing and sharing our stories. We were inspired by our favourite spots and reflections of camp - what one writer aptly called 'Love Letters to Naivelt.' There is interest in meeting to write together and get more stories down on paper. –Karen Gold



Next Week

- ART WEEK: Monday, August 6 to Saturday, August 11
Starts 10:00 AM on Monday, August 6 at the Lasowsky
- Monday
 - **10:00 AM:** Arts Week begins
 - **1:00 PM:** Pool time
- Saturday
 - **1:00 PM:** Pool time and Aquafit
 - **7:00 PM:** Art Week finale
- Sunday
 - **10:00 AM:** Bagel Brunch with hosts Michael and Leah, speaker TBA
 - **1:00 PM:** Pool time and Aquafit

Message from Peace Tea Organizers

There is no Bagel Brunch on Sunday. Please join us at **3:00 at the Lac** for the Peace Tea, with our honoured guest, Chief R. Stacey Laforme of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation.

Born and raised on the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation (MNCFN), **R. Stacey Laforme** is the current elected Chief. Chief Laforme has served his community for over eighteen years, being first elected to council in 1999.

Chief Laforme is very active throughout MNCFN's traditional territory which encompasses 3.9 million acres of Southern Ontario, not only as a Chief, but as a notable storyteller and poet. His first book of poetry was released in spring of 2018. Chief Laforme has recently been appointed as Honorary Senior Fellow for Massey College, joining the Duke of Edinburg and the Chancellor of Oxford as only the third person awarded the highest honor the college can bestow.



Some audience members at the film festival. Photo: Mary Castel



Recap of the Bagel Brunch, by Karen Gold

Rachel Giese's recent book, *Boys: What it Means to Become a Man*, was inspired by raising her son and her interest in popular culture and feminism. In this book she turns her attention to how traditional rules and expectations governing masculinity (the so-called "man box") are hindering boys' social and emotional development.

Rachel read a short excerpt, talked about the research informing her ideas, and engaged the community in a discussion about the ways that restrictive notions of masculinity are shaping the cultural conversation about gender and sexuality. "I began to more seriously consider the ambient noise of gender rules and masculinity, the lessons both implicit and overt, that my son was absorbing about male culture and manhood. What did he think it meant to be [a] man?"

While recognizing the complexity and individuality of boys' lives, Rachel makes a strong case that we should be encouraging boys to challenge traditional gender stereotypes, just as feminism has done for girls.



Art at Camp, by Robin Vogl

Most Mondays you can find a small group of dedicated Naivelters congregated to 'do art' together. We all love spending time using various media to express our creative sides, with varying ability. Scheduling a time together helps us all to set aside 'creative time' which somehow gets absorbed by the demands of other daily tasks. Perhaps, if you ask us nicely, we could show you some of our projects. Unlike the programmes during art week, our sessions are more traditional and geared toward adults who do their own thing.