



APRIL 2017

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9	10 --Hunter Safety Course 6:30-9 -High School Report Cards	11 --Hunter Safety Course 6:30-9 -Sr. Badminton @ Macklin -Elementary Drama - Dessert Theatre 6:00	12 --Hunter Safety Course 6:30-9 -Jr. Badminton vs. Poundmaker -HS Student Led Conferences/ Parent Teacher Interviews 3:30-9:00	13 --Hunter Safety Course 6:30-9 -PLC Afternoon early dismissal @ 1:45 - High School "Plaid Day" & Hot Lunch	14 Good Friday No school	15
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23	24	25 --Family Carnival Night 5:00-7:00 -SCC AGM 6:30-7:00 -Jr. Badminton Conferences in Unity	26	27 -Talk to Youth Live presentation in Unity for Gr 7/8	28	29
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	1 Assembly & Staff Mtg. 2:45 Dismissal	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 -PD Day No school	9	10	11	12	13

LUSELAND THEATRE

Friday, April 14th
Saturday, April 15th

"Rogue One: A Star Wars Story"

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Showtime 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 21st
Saturday, April 22nd

"La La Land"

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Showtime 7:00 p.m.

Head Lice in the school!

Every year we have cases of head lice in the school, but it is **nothing to be alarmed about**. When parents notify us of a case in their home, we appreciate the information, as it allows us to inform other parents of children in the same class, to check their own children as well. Of course, no names are shared, we only notify that someone has been affected and that we encourage everyone to check over their own families. Below you will find a fact sheet from Heartland Health, along with a Question and Answer sheet that will hopefully shed more light on this subject and help us all to be more informed and understanding when these incidents happen in the future.



Heartland Health Region



To Schools:

Head lice infestations have been, and continue to be a pesky communicable problem, especially in school age children. Head lice do not cause disease. In October 2008, the Canadian Pediatric Society issued a position statement, Head lice infestations: A clinical update to replace their previous statement from 2004. The following highlights these updates, which is intended to put head lice into perspective and to manage in a realistic manner.

Recommendations and Clarifications from previous guidance:

- Diagnosis of head lice requires the detection of live head lice. Detection of nits alone does not indicate an active infestation
- Use of an approved, properly applied topical head lice treatment followed by a second application in 7-10 days is required when an active infestation is detected.
- Contacts of cases in which head-to-head touching may have occurred should be examined to detect active infestation. Only contacts with live head lice should receive treatment. This means that bed mates of cases with an active infestation do not require automatic treatment unless they have live lice.
- Topical insecticides can be toxic and care should be taken to avoid unnecessary exposure. When necessary, minimize skin contact beyond the scalp.
- Excessive household cleaning is not warranted following a case of head lice because neither head lice nor nits survive for an extended period of time away from the scalp.
- Management in schools/daycares should not involve affected children being excluded. Rather, treatment should be recommended and close head to head contact should be discouraged pending treatment. Parents of the classmates of a child with an active head lice infestation should be alerted that an active infestation has been noted, and informed about the diagnosis, misdiagnosis and management of head lice and the lack of risk for serious disease.

If you have any questions, please refer to the Saskatchewan Health website where additional information and a fact sheet are posted (<http://www.health.gov.sk.ca/head-lice>) or you can contact your local public health office.

Sincerely,

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Attachments: Final Head Lice Q and A's

