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June 25th



National Indigenous Peoples Day

This June 21, 2021 is the national 25th anniversary of celebrating the heritage, diverse cultures and outstanding achievements of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples!

Schools Re-Open In Sydney

Less than two weeks after announcing all Nova Scotia schools would be closed for the year, Premier Iain Rankin said Monday that in fact Halifax and Sydney schools reopen on Thursday. Rankin previously said schools outside of those regions will reopen Wednesday

Rankin said falling COVID-19 numbers led to his reversal.

This is a welcome announcement to parents in the Sydney and Halifax areas.

Although you can't go out to local talent as the halls are closed. **K-LEE RADIO** has made available several Music Podcasts on their website - Old Time Radio Shows, Pig & Whistle, Oldies, Country and Sing Along Shows - they're all free and ready for you to download at -

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NOVA SCOTIA COVID PHASE RE-OPENING

If you are looking for information on the various re-opening Phases for COVID in Nova Scotia, then go to our website www.kleeradio.com and download the pdf file which contains specific information for what will be available for each Phase of the Re-Opening plan. Click on the link to download.



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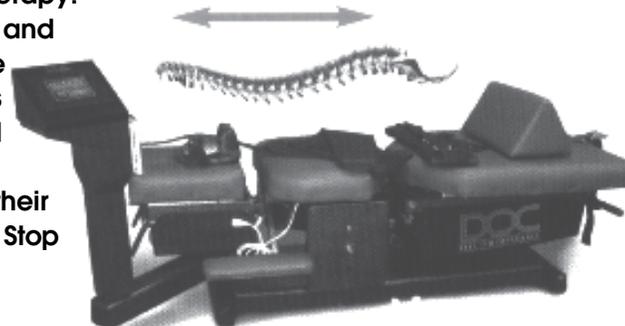
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Restrictions Lifted - 5 Phase Program

Beginning immediately, travel restrictions within most of the province are being lifted, although public health is asking everyone to continue to avoid non-essential travel into and out of the Cape Breton Regional Municipality and into and out of the Halifax Regional Municipality, Hubbards, Milford, Lantz, Elmsdale, Enfield, Mount Uniacke, Ecum Secum and Trafalgar.

Phase one of Nova Scotia's reopening plan is set to begin June 2. In this phase, the key changes to restrictions will include the reopening of some businesses, outdoor visits at long-term care facilities will be permitted, and outdoor gathering limits will increase.

Nova Scotians can gather outdoors with a consistent social group of up to 10 people without physical distance.

The limit for indoor gatherings remains the people you live with; two households with one or two people each can still join together but they must be the same two households all the time

Faith gatherings can be held outdoors with a limit of 10 plus officiants when hosted by a recognized organization; drive-in services are allowed with no limit on numbers.

Wedding and funeral ceremonies remain limited to five plus officiants indoors but can increase to 10 plus officiants outdoors; there can be no receptions or visitations.

Restaurants and licensed establishments can open patios at their maximum capacity with physical distance between tables, a limit of 10 people per table and masks when people are not eating or drinking; they must stop service by 11 p.m. and close by midnight.

All retail stores can operate at 25 per cent capacity, ensuring physical distance.

Personal services such as hair salons, barber shops and spas can operate by appointment only following their sector plan but cannot offer services that require removing the customer's mask.

Fitness and recreation facilities can offer outdoor activities with a limit of 10 people with physical distancing, or multiple groups of 10 that are distanced on their own property, as well as one-on-one personal training indoors.

Outdoor pools can open with a limit of 10 people at a time with physical distancing.

Organized sports practices can have 10 people outdoors without physical distancing, or multiple groups of 10 that are distanced.

Professional arts and culture organizations can hold rehearsals with 15 people indoors and amateur rehearsals can have 10 people outdoors without physical distancing.

Drive-in theatres can operate with no limit on numbers.

Campgrounds can offer season and short-term camping following their sector plan with distance between campsites.

Residents of long-term care facilities can have visitors outdoors; visitors must wear masks but no physical distance is required if the resident is fully vaccinated.

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6 New Shows Added To Website

K-LEE RADIO has added 6 new shows to their website which you can download and enjoy at home. The shows come from their 70,000 hours of Classic Old Time Radio Shows.

Included this week are - The Jimmy Durante Show, Red Skelton - Looking For Trouble, Perry Mason - The Squeaking Witness Chair, Twenty Questions with guest star Lucille Ball, Sherlock Holmes - The Dying Detective, and The Roy Rogers Show.

They plan to add new shows each week as part of their COVID Specialty Programming.

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The Sydney Mines Seniors & Pensioners Club is hosting a 45s Card Game every Wednesday, 7:30 pm.

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**JACK COOL
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DJ NEWS**

I have just received word that a singer I have interviewed has passed away.

B.J. Thomas, the Grammy-winning singer who enjoyed success on the pop, country and gospel charts with such hits as "I Just Can't Help Believing," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" and "Hooked on a Feeling," has died. He was 78.

Thomas, who announced in March that he had been diagnosed with lung cancer, died from complications of the



disease Saturday at his home in Arlington, Texas, his publicist Jeremy Westby said in a statement.

I would like to extend my condolences to his family

Please remember our local Food Banks this year especially with COVID affecting so many families and the need is greater. Thank you for your donation.

THE COAL BIN HAUNTING

Many years ago, there were two apartment buildings on Davenport Road in Sydney and they were collectively known as the Hagel Block. There were many families living there in the two buildings and many of the fathers were Steel Plant workers.

Coal was popular then for fuel as you could get a discount and many of the apartments sported coal bins outside their doors. As the economy took its various ups and downs in the town, unemployed workers sometimes "borrowed" a bucket of coal from their neighbours to keep their families from freezing.

This occurrence was often overlooked when the families were in need. However, there were times when some of the borrowing was due to not having money because of drinking. One such almost weekly offender was Todd Burman, an Englishman who had relatives and came over to work in the Steel Plant.

These "borrowings" would occur late at night and he never seemed to get caught. I often overheard grownups talking and saying they hoped one day he got caught and forced to "face the music." That was all we teenagers needed to hear. We decided to act as the local vigilante committee.

The Steel Plant used to get paid on Wednesdays each week and the "borrowings" usually occurred on the weekend after Mr. Burman would have blown his pay cheque. We decided to set up a small speaker wired to an amp and microphone in the coal bin and scare Todd as he made his rounds. We fell asleep but just after midnight we heard Todd opening the coal bin lid.

We turned on the mike and let out a yell and said, "This is the Coal Bin Ghost!" Todd flung his coal bucket about ten feet in the air and ran away screaming. By this time, some of the neighbours turned on their lights and investigated the screaming. By now Todd was shaking and when asked what happened, he had to make up a story so that his true intent was not found out. He said he was walking home and he saw a ghost near one of the buildings and it frightened him.

We teenagers had a great laugh over that one but from that day on, we never had to lock our coal bin because word went around that it was haunted.

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Once again I'm going through my CD collection and re-visiting some gems; this week its **Jim Cuddy's "The Light That Guides You Home"**. There's something intrinsically Canadian about hearing Jim Cuddy's voice, whether it's in partnership with Greg Keelor as vocalists for Blue Rodeo or as a solo artist, and it's amazing that Blue Rodeo has been strumming away for over 37 years now-with a "feels like home" sense to their music. That same feeling comes with hearing The Cowboy Junkies or The Tragically Hip; it's hard to define what it is or what makes it so but it's part of our musical landscape, our heritage-that which makes us Canadian. This is Jim's second solo CD, and on his website he said that the songs are more intimate than most of the Blue Rodeo material from his past. The first single released was "Pull Me Through", it's a very personal, heartfelt song of appreciation featuring a haunting sax solo and a piano as the predominant instrument. Traveling down a different musical road is "The Light That Guides You Home" a number that sounds like something The Boss, Barney Bentall or John Mellencamp would sing-a heartland rock



song. Also in that basic roots rock/alt-country vein are "Falling" and "Stagger In", but in "Stagger's" case there are hints of Treble Charger at one of their quieter Bill Priddle moments. Similar sonic elements come through on "One Fine day", which could be described as almost pop-like but it's better than most pop songs. Let's just say it's a very commercial radio-friendly number. A honky-tonk piano drives "Married Again", a duet with Kathleen Edwards that has pub song written all over it-it's a fun little ditty. The alt-country song "Countrywide Soul" touches on experiences from British Columbia to Newfoundland, with stops in P.E.I. and Halifax in between. It's a fact that Blue Rodeo are Canadian music legends, icons even. Jim Cuddy has been an instrumental part of that success, and not to disparage the involvement of the other band members but maybe he's played the biggest part-because it's his voice that gets recognized most. This CD is well worth a first, second, third or whatever listen.



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Recreation activities and services such as hairstyling can resume for fully vaccinated residents of long-term care facilities.

Fully vaccinated residents of homes licensed by the Department of Health and Wellness under the Homes for Special Care Act can resume access to their communities for work or school.

Fully vaccinated residents of homes licensed by the Department of Community Service under the Homes for Special Care Act can resume access to their communities for work, therapy, recreation and family visits.

More people can get exceptions to enter Nova Scotia for end-of-life visits with immediate family members.

Students from within Canada can apply to enter the province for in-person or virtual studies if they are enrolled in the summer semester.



K-LEE RADIO has produced another Cabin Fever Music Podcast that you can download from their website.

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Obituary - Ian MacIntosh - Cape Breton Regional Library

On May 15 Ian was struck down by a vehicle while out for his daily walk. Ian was born in North Sydney on June 15, 1954, the first child of Dr. Ed and Shirley (MacDonald) MacIntosh. He was a devoted son and a loving brother to his siblings, Jan and Peter. He grew up in North Sydney and then went to Carleton University and Dalhousie where he earned a BA and an MLS degree. After graduation, he and his high school sweetheart, Kathy Jackson, married and moved to Woodstock, NB and later to Charlottetown, PEI, where he worked as a Library Administrator. In NB and PEI, Ian and Kathy made lifelong friends and had many happy times curling, gardening and just being young newlyweds. When an opportunity to return to Cape Breton arose, they enthusiastically moved home and started a family. Ian served as Regional Librarian for the Cape Breton Regional Library System for 37 years before eventually stepping back from that position to become the Deputy Chief Librarian, allowing him to devote more time to building the library's collection of holdings. The library system underwent many changes during his tenure – the addition of the children's library, the automation of services and the acquisition of online resources, to name a few. He became close with his coworkers over the years and remained a frequent visitor to the library, even after his retirement. He was proud of what he accomplished despite the lack of adequate funding allotted to our region. Though work was important, Ian's greatest source of pride was his family. He was a wonderful father to Adrienne, Jackson and Mary. When granddaughters Evelyn and Amelia were born, well, that was just the icing on an already perfect cake. Whether it was family vacations or just regular day-to-day life, we have been left with a treasure trove of good memories. When the kids moved far and wide, it provided an excuse for some great adventures. Ian was an active member of First United Church which, through amalgamation, became part of United Heritage Church. He was a long-time member of Masonic Lodge (MacKay No. 113) and appreciated the fellowship it provided. In recent years he joined the Cape Breton Chordsmen and found that he enjoyed group singing and the new friendships it fostered. In retirement, Ian seized the opportunity to delve into genealogy, something he found very satisfying with his passion for history. He also enjoyed helping out with work on the Baille Ard Trail, putting around in the garden, volunteering for beach cleanups and, of course, his daily long walks. Anyone who ever met Ian was struck by his intelligence, his quiet dignity, his kind manner and his dry sense of humour. He was a gentle man in every sense of the word. He will be missed by many but none more so than his family. Ian survived by his wife, Kathy (Jackson); his children, Adrienne (Jonathan Collins), Jackson (Allison Goldfarb), Mary (Devin Burger), and granddaughters, Evelyn and Amelia Collins; his sister, Jan (Chris) Palmer; his brother, Peter (Jennifer Johnson); his Palmer nieces, Laura (Matt Theoret) and baby Joshua, Ellen (Matt Gleddie); his goddaughter, Kathleen Palmer (Seán Feeney); his MacIntosh niece, Hope; his in-laws, Theresa (Walter) Pelley, Shirley MacLeod, Sandy (Anne) Jackson and Rhonda Black. He is also survived by numerous MacIntosh cousins and Aunt Mary Russo in Dundee and West Bay (his own dad's birthplace), with whom he remained in close contact, and the MacDonald cousins on the mainland. Ian was predeceased by his parents, Ed and Shirley MacIntosh, and his parents-in-law, Edna and Ralph Jackson. Though the medical professionals at the Emergency Department at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital, the Life Flight team and Ian's care team at the QEII ICU made their best efforts to save him, it was not to be. We are grateful for their compassion and professionalism. Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Ian's life will be held in the autumn of 2021 when pandemic restrictions have been eased. Anyone wishing to honour Ian's memory may do so by donating to the Cape Breton Regional Library, the United Heritage Church in Sydney, the Cape Breton Regional Hospital Foundation, the Cape Breton Circle of Care Campaign of the Hospice Palliative Care Society, or a charity of one's choice.



Nova Scotia To Promote Sport Fishing

Nova Scotia wants to make the province a sportfishing destination.

This fall, the provincial government plans to launch a new long-term program called Fish Nova Scotia. The hope is to attract tourists through sportfishing, whether it's on the ocean, a lake, or in brooks and streams.

"We are very excited about this. For many, many years there was no real effort to grow our sportfishing industry in Nova Scotia," said Minister of Fisheries and Aquaculture Keith Colwell.

Fishing of all kinds will be included in the plan, including tuna, bass, trout and salmon.

The Fisheries and Aquaculture Department is also working with Tourism Nova Scotia on the project. The province has been consulting with businesses and fishing guides and has been developing a website to help businesses connect with each other.

The hope is businesses will work together to create packages to entice visitors to spend more time in Nova Scotia.

"This is going to be really high end activities that we can have people come and enjoy the province, not just the fishing, but also maybe go to a winery... or have a round of golf," said Colwell.

But Cape Breton fishing guide Clifford Paul has some concerns about increasing pressure on ecosystems and fish stocks.

Paul works with the Unama'ki Institute of Natural Resources. Colwell hopes a focus on sportfishing will bring back a style of tourism that was once popular in Nova Scotia in the early 1900s.

Fishing and hunting guides would take wealthy visitors into Nova Scotia's forests for multi-day trips. Author Albert Bigelow Paine once spent weeks with

Mi'kmaq guides in Kejimikujik National Park, inspiring him to write *The Tent Dwellers*.

Colwell said the province has been offering a new guiding course to help enhance the experience of visitors.

Gioia Stanley, a fishing guide from Baddeck, N.S., is keen on the idea. She believes the province has a lot to offer visitors.

"We have so many rivers — prominent salmon rivers here in Cape Breton and in Nova Scotia," she said. "We have the Bras d'Or Lake, which is open all year round and presents a lot of different opportunities, whether it be fishing from a boat, fishing from the shore, or ice fishing."

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