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| **OCTOBER 2022** |
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“**IN THE KNOW” NEWSLETTER**

# Upcoming Entertainment

## October 5

## Happy Hour with The Job Mates

## October 12

Music by Wes Stubbs

**October 20**

The Klassen’s Gospel Singing

**October 21**

Entertainment by The Mama’s

**October 25**

“Rick Martin” Entertainer

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| Church Services **October 1** New Hope Community Church  **October 17** Pastor Wendell St. George’s Anglican Church  St. George’s Anglican Church  **October 18** Salvation Army Church Service  **October 28** St. Mark’s Parish Catholic Services.  **ooooooooooooooooooooooo**  **Progressive Bingo**  Bingo cards are available from recreation. Cards are $1. Sorry, limit one per person  **ooooooooooooooooooooooooooo**  Taking time for the little things! |
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| Dear Folks,  Well, once again we bid farewell to summer. Thank you to Mother nature for giving us those few extra weeks of glorious weather. To think we are almost in October and are still having above seasonal temperatures, making the onset of winter just a little more tolerable.  When we hear October, we think of Halloween. We will be having a Halloween Party on Oct. 28th. We try to get as many people involved as possible, dressing up and playing games. If anyone has any costumes or items that could be used for Halloween, it would certainly be appreciate it.  Thank you to those, for bringing in the fresh fruit and vegetables. Everyone really enjoyed it. There is nothing like homegrown.  We have some great entertainment coming up, if family wish to attend with their love one, they are welcome to do so. We are currently asking visitors to please wear a mask when in the common areas. Have a wonderful October.  **GSV RECREATION TEAM** |
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# Cake slice OCTOBER BIRTHDAYSCake slice

We will be hosting a birthday celebration in the great room, on October 5th for those celebrating this month.

Happy Birthday;

Calvin Bedome Oct. 2 Marion Hopkins Oct.4

Elden Moline Oct. 5 Diana Snow Oct. 10

Veronica Hauser Oct. 16 Louise Wick Oct. 30

**Happy Anniversary**

George & Darlene Bannerman Oct. 12

Paul & Eileen Olsen Oct. 27

**October is Women’s History Month**

Women have been responsible for important events and social change throughout Canadian history. Here are a couple of short stories women in the past —it is worthwhile to get a more inclusive and honest perspective on Canadian society.

**Jennie Trout** 

After fighting to be accepted, Trout and Stowe were the first women admitted to the Toronto School of Medicine in 1871, where they were treated poorly by male students and professors. Trout passed her qualifying courses in 1872, but no medical schools in Canada accepted female students at the time. She moved to America to study at the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania. She came back to Canada after graduating with her MD in 1875 and passed her exams with the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Ontario.

During her medical career, Trout opened a few clinics in Ontario that specialized in treating women and were mostly run by female staff members. She retired as a doctor in 1882 because the stress of her job was affecting her health. She dedicated her later career to promoting medical education for women in Canada. She was involved in the creation of the Women’s Medical College, a medical school in Kingston, Ont.

By becoming the first licensed female medical doctor in Canada and working throughout her later life to help other women work in the medical field, Trout contributed to the advancement of Canadian women in science.

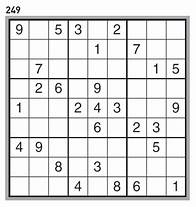


**Viola Desmond**

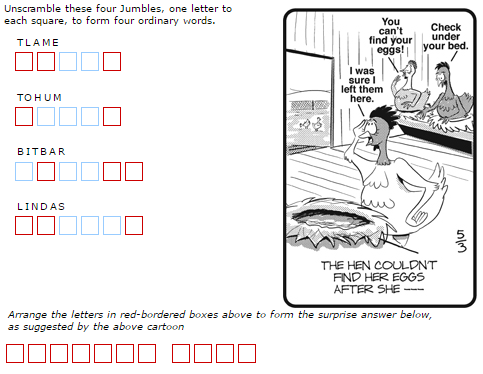
In 1946, Desmond was on her way to a business meeting when her car broke down, and she had to stop in the town of New Glasgow, N.S. while it was being repaired. She went to the Roseland Theatre to see a movie while she waited. The cashier didn’t want to sell her a ticket for a main floor seat and sold her a ticket for the balcony instead, which is where non-white customers were expected to sit. When she realized she was being refused for being Black, she decided to sit on the main floor anyway. Desmond was confronted by the theatre manager, who called the police when she did not leave her seat. She was arrested and held in a cell overnight.

In the morning, Desmond was taken to court and charged with a tax offense, even though she had tried to pay the one-cent tax to sit on the main floor. She was not given any legal information or representation and was fined $26. Even though the issue of race was not brought up in court, it was clear that this was the real reason for Desmond’s arrest and conviction. She received a lot of support from the Nova Scotia Black community to fight her conviction, but it was not reversed. After separating from her husband, she left her business and ultimately moved to New York City, where she died in 1965.

Desmond was already a community leader and entrepreneur when she made news for standing up against anti-Black racism. Although segregation did not legally end in Nova Scotia until 1954, Desmond’s experience and the community action that followed had a big impact on the fight for racial justice. Her story became much better-known decades after she died, thanks to her sister Wanda Robson. Desmond was given a pardon for her conviction and a formal apology by the government of Nova Scotia in 2010. In 2016, she was chosen to appear on the face of the $10 bill, making her the first woman to be featured by herself on a Canadian banknote.



**On October 28th we will be having our annual Halloween Party. Get your costumes together. Games, prizes and surprizes**



**Good bye- Sadly we say good bye Gladys Faber. Gladys was at GSV for 3 years and made many friends. She will be missed by all that knew her. Gladys was know known for her flare of fashion and style.**