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March 7, 2023

PARKLAND RCMP SEEK PUBLIC'S ASSISTANCE TO IDENTIFY MALE

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

On Jan. 26, 2023, Parkland RCMP received a report of an unknown male who had grabbed a 12-year-old

girl's groin area while she was walking in the area of Harvest Ridge neighbourhood in Spruce Grove. The assault had occurred just before Christmas break in 2022.

An RCMP sketch artist has created a rendering of what the suspect looked like. A description is as follows:

- Medium complexion
- Short dark hair

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PARKLAND RCMP SEEK TO IDENTIFY SEMI-TRUCK DRIVER

Submitted by Parkland RCMP

On Mar. 1, 2023, while travelling eastbound on Highway 16 near Range Road 32 in Parkland County, Park-

land RCMP members were flagged down by a semi-truck driver. The driver informed police that a vehicle was travelling westbound in the eastbound lanes, and had nearly struck him.

Police went in search of the vehicle, and located a head-on collision on Highway 16 between Range Road 33 and Range Road 34. The 40-year-old male driver

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PARKLAND RCMP UPDATE TO THE ENGRAVE IT TO SAVE IT

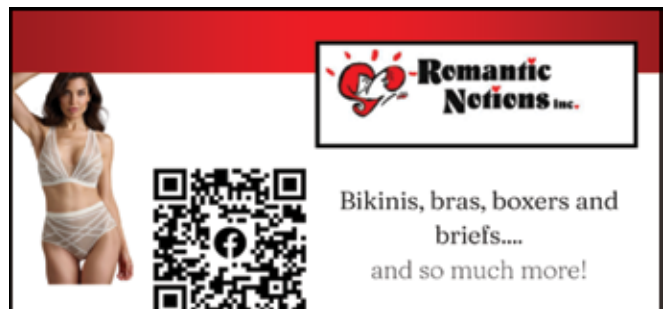
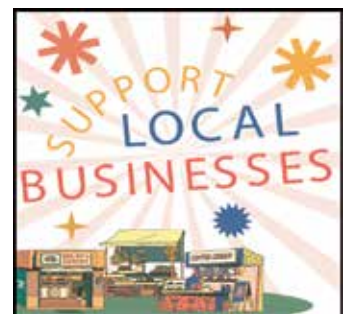
Submitted by Parkland RCMP

Since the launch of the Engrave-it to Save-it program launch, there have been a

total of 12 businesses in the Parkland County detachment area who have joined the program. The program has garnered a lot of attention in the area with a num-

ber of businesses willing

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- Dark brown eyes
- Large nose
- Wearing a black jean jacket with lots of pockets, a

- dark grey zippered hoodie, and dark red shirt
- The jacket had a square print pattern on the back

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Parkland RCMP Seek To Identify Semi-Truck Driver

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of the suspect vehicle, and the 28-year-old female driver of the second vehicle both sustained

non-life-threatening injuries in the collision and were transported to hospital. They were the sole occupants.

The suspect vehicle was determined to be stolen, and had fled from police during a traffic stop a short time earlier. Intoxication is

believed to be a factor. The suspect is in police custody and charges are pending as the investigation continues.

Parkland RCMP Update To The Engrave It To Save It

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to tackle this issue together. There have been over 60 vehicles completed in the short time since the start of this program.

The businesses in the Parkland Detachment area include:

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THANK YOU TO THE LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE SOCIETY!

Residents, families and staff of Good Samaritan Stony Plain Care Centre, Good Samaritan George Hennig Place, and Good Samaritan Spruce Grove Centre would like to express their sincere gratitude to the Light Up Your Life Society for your recent generous donation of \$13,530.


This donation was put towards the purchase of 10 mattresses, a vascular ultrasound doppler, tilt shower chairs, and sheepskin boots. Good Samaritan is truly grateful for your ongoing support and commitment to the communities you serve.



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Submitted by MP Gerald Soroka

Gerald Soroka, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead wishes to advise that the Youth Employment and Skills Program (YESP) is now open and accepting applications to help support approximately 1200 jobs for youth in the sector.

The YESP Program offers support for 50% of wages to a maximum of \$14,000 to agriculture employers hiring Canadian youth. Employers that hire youth facing employment barriers will be eligible for 80% of the cost of salaries and benefits and may be eligible for an additional \$5,000 to

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NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SAFETY WEEK

Parkland County takes pride in its agricultural heritage, recognizing that agriculture is more than a way of life - it is an integral component of our business sector and of the sustainability of Parkland County.

Thank you to all who contribute to our quality of life by providing access to locally-grown foods, whether directly to consumers, or by sale to local businesses. Our future is growing because of you.



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WILDWOOD SCHOOL GR 56 CULTURAL EXCHANGE ICE FISHING TRIP WITH MECCS



Submitted by Maxine Hildebrandt

The ongoing cultural exchange partnership program between Mother Earth's Children's Charter School (MECCS) and Wildwood School is well into its 6th year. Students at both schools continue to look forward to meeting new people, making new friends, and developing an appre-

ciation for intercultural diversity. Earlier this past Fall, on September 23rd, students from MECCS hosted a cultural day celebration inviting Wildwood students to share in a variety of cultural activities including: 3-D archery, traditional games, traditional foods, storytelling, and Indigenous arts/crafts.

On February 27th the Wildwood School Gr 5/6 class hosted their Gr. 5/6 friends from Mother Earth Children's Charter School (MECCS) for an excellent day of ice fishing on Chip Lake! Under sunny blue skies, students enjoyed fishing through holes in the ice as they renewed friendships with one another. There were numerous guests in

attendance as so many loving parents and grandparents and members of the community came out to support the students.

Although no fish were caught by any students, it was agreed that the day was a huge success. It was nice to be outside enjoying the beautiful weather and to just develop bonds of friendship as students chattered away eagerly among themselves. MECCS teacher Maxine Hildebrandt and her students expressed their gratitude to Wildwood teacher Lisl Gunderman for organizing such a fantastic event. Lisl's husband Darrell Hunter along with his son Keaten Hunter did a tremendous job erecting a portable outfitter's tent which served

as a makeshift kitchen for cooking fish. They drilled numerous holes in the ice and constructed some homemade fishing sticks for students to use. A number of volunteers helped students with fishing tackle to make the fishing experience a smooth and happy one. Keaten brought a customized ice fishing trailer out to the site, as well as an ice fishing shack. The trailer featured insulated walls, fold out benches, a corner cupboard, a wired-in stereo, and a diesel heater. Holes with covers are installed on the floor and can allow direct access to the ice so that ice fishing can be enjoyed in a comfortable environment.

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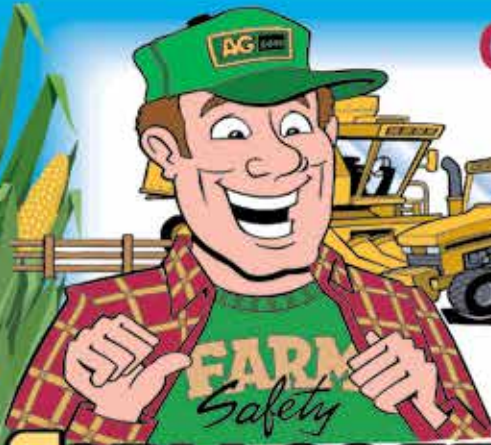
Farm Safety Tips

When farming please follow these precautions in order to keep yourself, your family and your workers safe:

- Decrease your risk of being crushed by using lockout procedures before beginning any maintenance or repair work. Lockout means to physically neutralize all energies in a piece of equipment. Machines, devices or power transmission lines can be de-energized by applying blocks to all parts under tension or pressure, bleeding the hydraulic pressure from the lines or by releasing pressure from a coil or spring.
- Provide a safe, fenced play area for all children and supervise closely. The working area of the farm is not a playground any more than a construction site or other industrial area would be a play area. Review the safety rules on your farm with your family often. Fence off all manure, retaining ponds and dugouts, and lock buildings containing hazardous goods.

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The bottom line for any business is profitability. An important part of maximizing profits is minimizing losses - and that includes non-productive time, costly machinery breakdowns as well as losses due to injury, illness, or death of the farmer, farm family, or farm workers.

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Preventing Crushes

- From rolling machinery to falling front-end loaders there are countless crush hazards on a farm. While farm operators and workers can't prevent every hazard on a farm, they should prevent every hazard they can by taking simple preventative measures while working.
- Failure to block-up equipment safely can result in a fatal crushing injury. A jack may slip, a hose or overhead support may break, or the equipment may roll. Always take the precaution of placing support blocks under the equipment prior to working with raised machinery for any reason.

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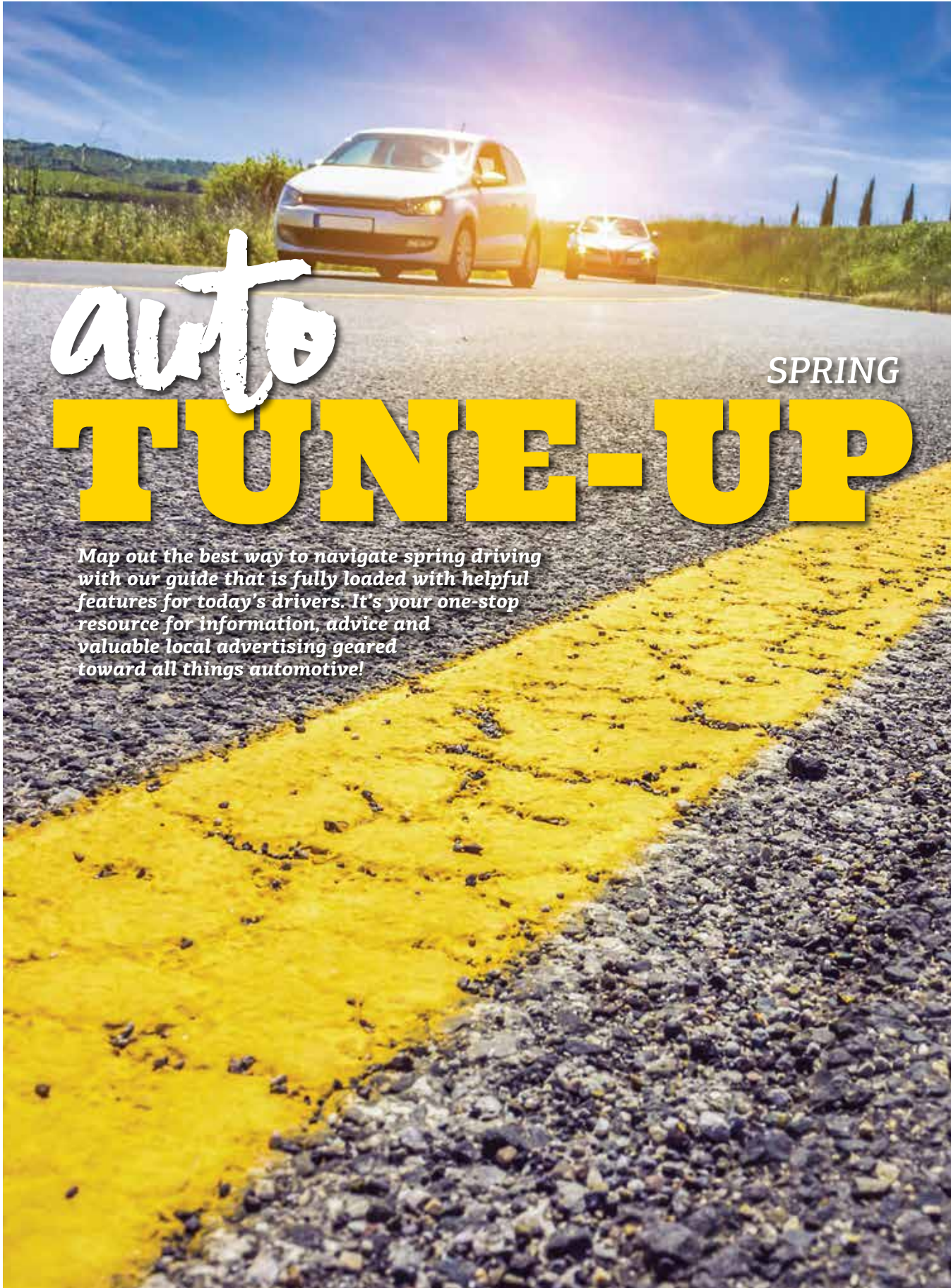
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Keep an eye for safety

The type of safety eye protection you should wear depends on the hazards in your workplace. If you are working in an area that has particles, flying objects, or dust, you must at least wear safety glasses with side protection (side shields). If you are working with chemicals, you should wear goggles. If you are working near hazardous radiation (welding, lasers, or fibre optics) you must use special-purpose safety glasses, goggles, face shields, or helmets designed for that task.



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HOW TO MAINTAIN CAR VALUE OVER THE LONG-TERM

When shopping for a new car, savvy buyers know finding the right car involves more than just finding the most comfortable or flashy vehicle. Numerous factors, including resale value, determine what makes a car the right car for a particular buyer.

Various websites and automotive resources rank vehicles based on their potential resale value, and drivers can do much to ensure their cars and trucks maintain that resale value over

the long-term.

Pay attention to the exterior. Much like homes with strong curb appeal can help homeowners get the best price for their homes when those homes are on the market, vehicles that look good can make strong first impressions on prospective buyers. Address any dings or dents on the car before putting it on the market, and make sure the car gets a thorough washing and waxing prior to showcasing it for poten-

tial buyers.

Upon purchasing new vehicles, drivers with their minds on maintaining resale values can park their cars or trucks in garages as often as possible to protect them from the elements. In addition, when parking in public, avoid tight parking spaces that can increase the likelihood that other drivers will ding or dent the vehicle when entering or exiting their own cars.

Protect the interior. A well-maintained

interior will impress buyers on multiple levels. Pre-owned buyers may feel more comfortable buying cars with well-maintained interiors that still make them feel as if they're buying a new vehicle. Vehicles with well-maintained interiors also give buyers the impression that sellers care about the vehicle and prioritized maintenance.

Avoid eating in the car, and immediately address any spills or stains.

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When taking the vehicle to a car wash, spend the extra money to have the interior cleaned as well. Seat covers can help protect cloth and leather interiors from spills, stains and crack-

ing.

Keep maintenance receipts. Another way to maintain resale value is to keep all maintenance receipts from the moment the vehicle is purchased. Pre-owned vehicle buyers are making substantial

investments when buying preowned cars, and many will want to be certain they're investing in the right cars and trucks. Documentation with regards to the vehicle's maintenance can assuage any fears buyers may have and help sell-

ers get the most money possible when putting their cars on the market. Maintaining resale value is a concern for new car buyers who want to get the best returns on their automotive investments.

GREAT TIMES OF YEAR TO BUY A NEW CAR

New automobiles are one of the biggest investments many consumers will ever

make. Buyers typically look to get the best price on new vehicles, and when buyers begin their search for new

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information experts, such as JD Power and Associates and Edmunds.com, note that certain times of the year may be best for cutting a deal.

End of year

One of the best and most consistent times to get a great deal on a new car is the end of the year. This is when car dealerships are trying to move the greatest number of vehicles to increase unit sales and annual revenue numbers. In addition, many dealers have annual quotas and offer bonuses to salespeople who meet certain annual

sales figures. If you can wait until the end of December to make your purchase, you very well may drive off the lot with a great deal.

End of model year

New model year vehicles begin to arrive at dealerships sometime between the end of summer and the beginning of autumn. That means the current year models still on the lot become a lot less desirable to customers eagerly awaiting next year's vehicles. Dealerships are willing to negotiate on the older models and may offer customers cash rebates to make room for the new inventory.

End of design cycle

From time to time, auto manufacturers roll out a newly designed car under the same name. The older body type then becomes less desirable, and that is when drivers can get bargains on cars that may have become outdated seemingly overnight. If you're more interested in saving money than setting trends, wait until the end of a car's design cycle to buy. You can save even more if a particular model is being phased out entirely.

End of the month


Similar to end of year deals, come the end of the

month, salespeople and dealers are trying to sell as many vehicles as possible in an effort to qualify for bonuses from auto manufacturers. If you can't wait until the end of the year to buy, consider the end of the month.

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Entanglements

- The average farm is full of machinery and devices that can grab, cut, smash, and entangle fingers, hands, toes, and feet causing injury to the extremities and even death. The sad truth is that most of these injuries can be avoided.
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Wildwood School GR 56 Cultural Exchange Ice Fishing Trip With MECCS

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Two Wildwood parents also assisted by bringing out ice augers for drilling an ample supply of holes for all students. Another Wildwood student parent, Bruce Preston, cooked french fries to supplement the fried fish lunch for everyone. Grande Yellowhead Public School Division trustee member Melodie Bobilek was in attendance to witness the delight of students enjoying their time visiting and fishing together.

We would also like to

thank MP Gerald Soroka for supplying fishing lures for students to use in their ice fishing activities. Students at both schools gained an appreciation for fishing as a fun wintertime activity and learned how fishing is one of Alberta's important natural resources, and historically, an important part of sustenance for Indigenous peoples.



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of the week

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Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

ANSWER:

6	7	1	5	9	2	8	4	3
8	5	2	3	4	7	9	6	1
9	4	3	1	6	8	7	2	5
5	1	6	4	7	9	2	3	8
7	3	9	8	2	1	4	5	6
2	8	4	6	3	5	1	7	9
4	6	7	9	1	3	5	8	2
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BUDGET 2023

Submitted by MLA Mark Smith

This week, Alberta's government presented Budget 2023: Securing Alberta's Future.

With a forecast surplus of \$2.4 billion, and an economy poised to lead the country in economic growth, Budget 2023 is an opportunity for the government to invest in Alberta's future.

Budget 2023 secures Alberta's future by growing the economy, creating good paying jobs, strengthening health care and education, and keeping Alberta communities safe – all while remaining committed to responsible fiscal management.

With its strong focus on investment attraction, job creation, economic growth, Budget 2023 sets the stage for Alberta to remain Canada's economic engine for decades. A \$176 million grant to the already-successful Alberta at Work initiative will help Albertans build their skills and find good jobs. It will also assist employers in their search for workers in existing and emerging sectors. Further investments in aviation and aerospace, agri-food manufacturing and \$24.5 million for the Alberta Technology and Innovation Strategy will enhance emerging and innovative technologies help attract even more venture capital investments to Alberta.

Alberta's government is also setting new records for spending in health care. This province has the best front-line health-care workers in the world and Budget 2023

provides the right supports to ensure Albertans get the care they need when and where they need it. An additional \$965 million in operating expense this year will help the Ministry of Health continue building a stronger health-care system, and ensure the government can do what's needed to improve wait times for ambulance services, emergency rooms, and surgeries. The budget also includes \$158 million this year to attract, recruit and train more doctors and nurses, with a focus on family physicians for rural areas.

To secure the future for children, Alberta's 2023 budget will make historic investments in education. An increase of nearly \$2 billion overall will help young people succeed and thrive in smaller classes. This increase will support the hiring of up to 3,000 education staff, including teachers, educational assistants, bus drivers and school support staff to give students the focused time and attention they need to succeed in their studies. The budget will also increase staffing supports in complex classrooms by up to 10 per cent, which will have a positive effect on the personal and social development of students.

Alberta's government believes safety and security is something all Albertans should experience – in their homes, at school, and in their communities. Budget 2023 keeps communities safe by increasing collaboration between first responders and community partners, and increasing access for

vulnerable populations to recovery-oriented mental health and addiction supports. \$12.5 million – a joint investment between Mental Health and Addiction and Public Safety – will support the expansion of therapeutic living units within provincial correctional facilities to help inmates access recovery-oriented treatment.

First Nations policing will also get a boost of \$65 million over the next three years to address the unique needs of their communities and members. This will secure new policing positions and the creation of an additional First Nations police service in Alberta.

Alberta is also committing \$20 million over three years to combat human trafficking and ensure necessary resources are provided to survivors and victims.

While Alberta's economy has recovered strongly, many Albertans are still struggling to heat their homes and feed their families. That's why through Budget 2023, Alberta's will continue to benefit from programs such as the fuel tax relief, electricity rebates, natural gas rebates and monthly \$100 affordability payments for seniors, families and Albertans on certain benefit programs. This means more money in the pockets of Albertans and a helping hand to those in need. Additional relief measures through the budget will lower interest rates for post-secondary students, saving them about \$18 million each year.

Through Budget 2023, adop-

tive families will have access to more subsidies and tax breaks to make adoption more feasible. Workers in the social services sector will see their wages increased, and Albertans will now receive a larger tax credit when they donate to their favourite charities.

The ability to make significant investments into Alberta's future didn't come about by accident. Alberta's responsible fiscal management over the last three years made this possible – that's why the government is renewing that commitment. Budget 2023 includes a new fiscal framework that requires all future Alberta governments to balance their annual budgets and use any surpluses to first pay down debt and save for the future. Operating expenses will be tied to population growth and inflation, which will help control spending and prevent high resources revenue from being used to increase spending in an unsustainable way.

As part of this commitment, the Alberta's government is paying down more debt this year and saving for the future. This will save Albertans an estimated \$260 million in this fiscal year and \$551 million in 2023-24.

By transforming health-care to meet people's needs, keeping Alberta communities safe, and growing the economy with more jobs, quality education, and continued diversification, Budget 2023 is securing Alberta's future.

Applications For The Youth Employment And Skills Program

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address specific obstacles to employment.

Employers can apply be-

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