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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 866-9012, Renewal No. 8

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that ICG Hazard, LLC, 250 West Main Street, Suite 2000, Lexington, Kentucky 40507 has applied for a renewal of a permit for surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 259 acres located 1.0 miles southeast of Wendover in Leslie County.

This operation is approximately 0.69 miles southwest of KY 2431's junction with Hurricane Creek Road and 0.4 miles east of Camp Creek Left Fork.

The operation will include a refuse facility. The proposed operation is located on the Cutshin USGS 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by ICG Hazard, LLC, Will Hoskins Heirs (Betty Joyce Revis, Jill Fritz, William and Elizbeth Hoskins), Leslie County Fiscal Court, and Marlene Feltner.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement Middlesboro Regional Office, 1804 East Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Kentucky 40965-1229. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife opens two new WMAs for public use

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has opened two new wildlife management areas (WMAs), adding a combined 1,337 acres in eastern and southern Kentucky. The properties were acquired using funds from the Kentucky Wetland and Stream Mitigation Program (FILO) for stream restoration projects on the new lands.

Both properties consist primarily of forested habitat with steep terrain, offering opportunities for hunters to experience Kentucky's diverse landscapes and pursue a variety of wildlife species. Hunting at both WMAs will be governed by statewide hunting regulations applicable to the respective counties.

Muddygut Wildlife Management Area: Muddygut WMA is located between Louisa in Lawrence County and Paintsville in Johnson County, just south of Lowmansville. The 465-acre property consists primarily of forested drainages, steep hillsides, and narrow valley bottoms with remnants of old mining and commercial activities. Muddygut Branch is a direct tributary to Levisa Fork, merging just downstream of the property boundary.

"The terrain features moderately steep slopes leading to upland oak forests along the ridge tops," said Derek Beard, assistant director of the Wildlife Division for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The property offers opportunities for deer and turkey hunting, as well as small game hunting for squirrels and rabbits, with the potential for grouse."

To access Muddygut WMA, take U.S. 23 to KY 645 (Inez Road), then follow KY 645 to KY 581. Continue on KY 581 for approximately 5.5 miles. The parking area is located on the right.

Crow Creek Wildlife Management Area: Crow Creek WMA encompasses 872 acres in Clinton and Cumberland counties, south of Russell Springs, Kentucky. The property consists primarily of forested habitat with steep terrain and frontage along the Cumberland River. Its extensive forest cover and varied terrain provide habitat for a variety of wildlife species and opportunities for deer, turkey and small game hunting. Crow Creek and its tributaries flow through old field habitat and lack streamside native vegetation to help stabilize and shade the stream, which causes Crow Creek to currently push large amounts of sediment into the Cumberland River. "The property consists primarily of forested habitat with steep terrain and frontage along the Cumberland River," Beard said. "Its extensive forest cover and varied terrain provide habitat for a variety of wildlife species and opportunities for deer, turkey and small game hunting."

To access Crow Creek WMA, take U.S. 127 south from Russell Springs for approximately 16.9 miles. Turn right onto KY 3063 (Wells Bottom Road) and travel approximately 0.7 miles. The property entrance is on the left.

Kentucky Wetland and Stream Mitigation Program: These properties were purchased with Kentucky Wetland and Stream Mitigation Program Funds pursuant to KRS150.255. No general fund tax dollars or license fee dollars were used to purchase these properties. The Kentucky Wetland and Stream Mitigation Program operates through a dedicated state fund, into which mitigation payments are made by developers whose activities impact wetlands or streams within the same watershed area. Under supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife uses monies from the restricted mitigation fund to restore wetlands and streams in order to help preserve the overall ecological functions within the vicinity. These restoration projects produce cleaner water, reduce soil erosion and improve fish and wildlife habitat on pre-approved project sites on both public and private lands. In some cases - such as these two new WMAs - lands purchased with the mitigation funds are later opened for public use.

"Restoration planning for both properties is in the early stages, and the timing and scope of future work have not yet been determined," Beard said. "Any future activities that may affect public access or use of either property will be communicated as plans develop." Updated WMA information, regulations and maps are available on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website's Public Lands Search page or type the name of the WMA property in the search box in the top right corner of the fw.ky.gov homepage.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's mission is to conserve, protect, and enhance the fish and wildlife resources of the commonwealth and provide outstanding opportunities for hunting, fishing, trapping, boating, shooting sports, wildlife viewing and related activities. For more information regarding hunting and fishing or learning to hunt and fish, visit the department's website at fw.ky.govor call 1-800-858-1549, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (ET) on weekdays, excluding holidays.

5 Tips to Gain Greater Peace of Mind Around Family Finances



(StatePoint) As American families navigate one of the largest intergenerational wealth transfers in history, many are feeling unprepared, even when they have money in the bank or a financial plan on paper, according to new research.

The 2026 Transition Ready Family study from Fidelity Investments surveyed mass-affluent to high-net-worth senior generation parents (age 55 and older with at least one adult child). The survey finds that only 37% of the senior generation has high peace of mind around their planning for the future. And people with higher net worth are no more likely to have lower anxiety about planning than those who are less affluent.

So what's the key to a better outlook? Communication. Parents who share completed plans with family members are three times as likely to be very confident in their planning. Yet, only 21% of parents have communicated their estate plans to their children, with many saying they don't know how to start or believe they've already discussed the topic enough.

"Families today are navigating increasingly complex financial and life decisions, from retirement and health care planning to estate and wealth transfer considerations," said Paul Peterson, head of Investment Advisor Group at Fidelity Investments. "We see that families with the greatest confidence are those that have not only thoughtful planning discussions but also ongoing conversations about goals, responsibilities and expectations."

To help your family get the conversation started, Fidelity is offering these tips:

Start small and build skills. Family conversations get easier with practice. Identify simple topics to discuss, select skills to work on, and then help each other practice those skills in conversations.

Talk about peace of mind. Asking family members how much peace of mind they have around planning is an important door into dialogue. Start by accessing resources that offer tangible ways to share and hear each other's perspectives.

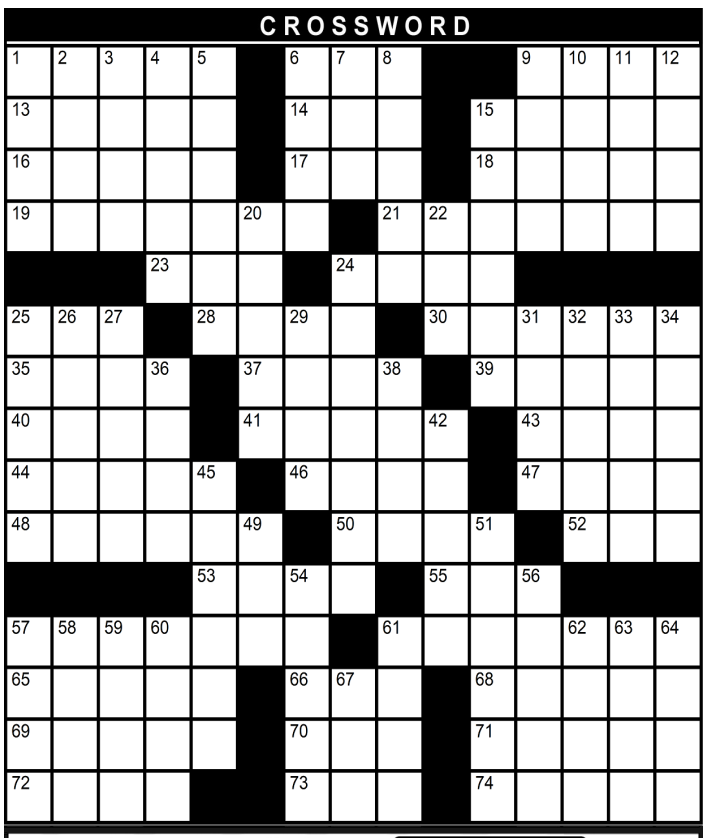
Clarify roles and expectations early. Family members may have different assumptions about who will manage finances, provide care, or make important decisions in the future. Talking through expectations ahead of time can help reduce confusion and avoid unnecessary stress later on.

Use helpful tools. To navigate both the functional-financial and emotional-relational aspects of planning, consider using Fidelity's suite of planning tools, which makes it easier to see the big picture with clear numbers, and keeps discussions focused and productive. Conversation cues can also help your family talk about perspectives, roles and experiences by breaking complex planning topics into individual conversations.

Ask for help when needed. Consider working with a financial professional as part of your planning process. They can help you create coordinated plans that address not only investment management, but also estate considerations, charitable giving, beneficiary planning, wealth transfer strategies, and tax-smart approaches designed to help protect more wealth for future generations. Seek out a financial planner who will consider the perspectives and roles of individual family members and how financial decisions and strategies may affect each person.

Looking to further learn how to have deeper conversations around wealth and planning? The Fidelity Center for Family Engagement (fidelity.com/FCFE) offers research, coaching, tools, resources and skill-building experiences, while Insights from Fidelity Wealth Management offers financial planning strategies and timely market updates on topics such as inheritance and estate planning. To hear from experts directly, watch "Insights Live: Why family conversations are essential to your planning," which is part of Fidelity Wealth Management's monthly webinar series.

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THEME: THE 2000s
ACROSS
1. a.k.a. Manila hemp
6. Unit of electric current
9. Army dining hall
13. Channing of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
14. Spy org.
15. A in AV
16. Are not
17. ____-been
18. Beech tree pulp fabric
19. *I in CGI
21. *2004 Indian Ocean disaster
23. Am is to I a ____ is to we
24. Chutzpah
25. *Ann Patchett's "____ Canto"
28. Zohran Mamdani's branch of Islam
30. Like some breads
35. Sun beams
37. Cathedral recess
39. Fungal skin infection
40. *Shrek or Fiona
41. *Sasha Baron Cohen's role
43. *Mr. Incredible's son
44. What scribes do
46. Awful
47. Silage holder
48. Bee's favorite drink
50. ALCS counterpart
52. ____ Tsu
53. Hoodlum
55. Not hers
57. *Peter ____ of "The Lord of the Rings" fame
61. *Social network
65. Saudi neighbor
66. Not a sweet wine
68. Sign of cancer
69. Subway coin
70. Long time
71. Mideast V.I.P.
72. Place at angle
73. Genetic info carrier, acr.
74. Pulls apart
DOWN
1. Antioxidants-rich smoothie berry
2. Yeasty foam
3. ____ 51
4. "Come on, shake your body, baby, do the ____"
5. Modifies
6. Hurting
7. *Jukebox musical "Mamma ____!"
8. Fusilli, e.g.
9. Unstable particle
10. Tropical tuberous root
11. Thailand, once
12. Solo, pl.
15. Protective necklace
20. Substance abuse treatment inst.
22. *"Rocky Balboa" writer and director
24. Stove burner (2 words)
25. *"The Da Vinci Code" author
26. High wave
27. Chicago opera house
29. *Revolutionary music-playing device
31. Helps
32. Type of mail
33. *All-electric Roadster manufacturer
34. *Popular search engine, with !
36. Badger's den
38. *"My Name Is ____"
42. Related to technology
45. Dines at home
49. Greek R
51. *Train's "Hey, Soul ____"
54. Six feet where?
56. Sea foam
57. Scribbles down
58. In a frenzy
59. *"Short Skirt/Long Jacket" band
60. "I ____ it!"
61. Mimicking bird
62. End of prayer
63. College girl, old-fashioned
64. Mistakes
67. *Anchorman a.k.a. ____ Burgundy

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