

A mother’s obituary



Green County Public Library Genealogy
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The following obituary was published in the Holt County Sentinel newspaper in Oregon, Missouri on February 27, 1903: Mary Ann Akin Hudgins, a daughter of the Rev. Moses Akin, a distinguished preacher of west central Kentucky, and mother of R. V. Hudgins, of this county, died February 7, 1903, which was her 75th birthday. She was living with her son, R. V., and had been since November, 1896. She was born in Green County, Ky., February 7, 1827, and that county was her home the greater part of her life. She lived a few months in Indiana and then returned to Green County, Ky., where they lived till the spring of 1844, when they moved to Barren County, near Glassco, where her father bought a farm and lived till 1849, when her father sold out and moved back to Green County. It was while living in Barren County, and in the year 1846, that she professed the religion of Jesus Christ, and united with the Baptist church at Mount Pisgah, of that county. She remained a Christian throughout the



Eldest son of Mary Ann Akin Hudgins, Robert Victor Hudgins, 1855-1936.

rest of her days and died as she had lived—with the full assurance of eternal glory as the reward of her long and consistent Christian life. The next move she made with her father was about the year 1850, when he went to Madison County, to preach, but returned in about a year to his farm in Green County. It was on this trip that she visited the grave of Daniel Boone at Frankfort, Ky., and formed the acquaintance of Mrs. Col. Speed-Smith, daughter of Henry Clay and mother of the late Hon. Green Clay Smith, who ran for president of the United States on the Prohibition ticket in 1870. Her memory was good and she knew her ancestors for 200 years back. She was married to Samuel Hudgins, of Hart County, December 28, 1852, and to this

union were born eight children, five of whom lived to be grown: three died in infancy: only three are known to be living now, Leek having disappeared about eight years ago over the Pacific coast. Their children’s names in the order of their ages are: Robert, James, Georgia Ann, Tom, Sam, and Leek. Two died without names, and there were two girls and six boys. Robert is a farmer in this county, Tom is a merchant in Leadville, Colo., Sam is a farmer in Illinois. James died in 1881, at the age of 23 years. Her husband, Samuel Hudgins, died in April, 1895, at their old home in Hart County, Ky. She had one sister in this county, Mrs. M. E. Noe, of Forbes, and other brothers and sisters in different states. Funeral services were conducted at the home on Monday, 9th, at 11 o’clock, and then her remains were laid to rest in the Forbes Cemetery to await the resurrection day. The services were conducted by Rev. Spickerman of the Baptist church of Forest City, and Rev. Morgan of the Methodist church of Amazonia. We, her children and near relatives wish to extend our thanks and heart felt appreciation to those friends and sympathizers, who were with us in our hours of grief. — R. V. H.

Greensburg-Green County A proud past — A promising future

Way Back When

BY CAROL DIAL
SPECIAL TO THE R-H

August 10, 2005
Bank robbed - Law officials are searching for whoever robbed the Summersville Deposit Bank making off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police officer dies - Harold Curry, 59, a local long-time police officer, lost his battle with cancer Monday.

Simpson receives medal - Sgt. Matthew Simpson was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism with a V device for valor. Simpson is serving with the Kentucky National Guard B Battery 1-623 Field Artillery in Iraq.

Unemployment rises - The local unemployment rate rose .7 percent in June to 6.3 percent.

August 9, 1995
School receives grant - The Green County School System received a \$13,500 grant from the WHAS Crusade for Children.

Church observes 113 years - The Pleasant Run Baptist Church observed its 113th anniversary. Pastor Robert J. Butler welcomed Rev. Dr. Larry Poyntz, Sr. as speaker. **1940 class reunion** - Twenty-five former students of Greensburg High School gathered

together to renew friendships and reminisce fifty-five years after graduation.

Portland, Mrs. Ray Coffey - Part of the farmers are cutting tobacco as the Black Shank disease has hit it.

August 8, 1985
Teachers retire - Green County School System teachers, Joyce Froggett, Avis Christie, Margaret Altman and Zelda Elmore, have announced their retirement.

Wilcoxson wins medal - Sonya Wilcoxson received a Gold Medallion in the Bluegrass State Games.

Safety test for bus drivers - Green County school bus drivers have completed 16 hours of training in school bus safety.

Pierce, Mrs. L. W. Davis - Housewives have been busy canning and freezing butter beans and tomato juice.

August 14, 1975
Curry home robbed - Thieves broke into the home of Tom Pete Curry and took a color TV, a stereo and frozen food from a freezer.

Correspondent of the Week - Earlene Atwell, who writes the Pierce community newsletter, has been named the Record-

Herald Correspondent of the Week.

Higgason Implementation ad - Post hole digger, 12 inch, \$295; 180 bushel grain bed, \$400; 5 ft. Bush Hog cutter, \$450; Massey Ferguson 12 hp 42 inch mower garden tractor, \$1,250; Massey Ferguson 8 hp riding mower, \$575.

Thurlow, Lurlia Simpson - Homer Simpson and three friends went fishing in Florida and caught a big string of fish.

August 13, 1965
Students pollinate tobacco - Forty Green County students have jobs pollinating tobacco on the Vernon Clark farm this summer. The Clay Seed Company pays \$300 to the students for their work.

Pierce recovering - Olin E. Pierce is recovering from a near fatal heart attack. Pierce is on the new pacemaker machine.

Pickett, Mrs. Ray Coffey - The women of our community returned back to work at the factory after enjoying a vacation.

Job application successful - The job survey Saturday was well attended with over 1,800 filling our applications.

Obituaries - Genie Elbert Moss, 79, Aug. 11; Adolphus Allen, 84, Aug. 10; A. L. “Boss” Rayburn, 72, Aug. 8.

SNAP

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It’s not clear what appetite the Republican-controlled General Assembly will have to provide that funding. Funke Frommeyer said the Senate Republican caucus hadn’t yet met to discuss it as of July 10, “and none of us really knew what would be the result of the bill.” Rep. Jason Petrie, R-Elkton, who co-chairs the 2026–2028 Budget Preparation & Submission Committee, said state lawmakers are “closely examining recent changes” to SNAP “at the federal level to fully understand their potential impact on both Kentucky’s SNAP recipients and the agencies responsible for administering these benefits.” “These federal modifications include expanded work requirements, as well as a new mandate that states assume financial responsibility for a portion of benefits that were issued in error,” Petrie said in a statement to the Lantern. “While these developments may present new challenges, our commitment to responsible budgeting remains unchanged.” Kentucky took in nearly \$16 billion in revenue for its General Fund during the fiscal year that ended June 30. According to McCann: There were 280,771 active SNAP households in June. This number fluctuates each month. 562,105 individuals received SNAP benefits in June. \$96 million worth

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in options and quality of your diet, which leads to a decrease in healthy behaviors when it comes to eating, which ... does lead to chronic disease, which will ultimately lead to increase in health care expenditures, a decrease in employability, which will ultimately decrease your health income, which feeds into the snowball effect of increased food insecurity.” Kentuckians spend their SNAP benefits at nearly 5,000 convenience stores, farmers, grocery stores, supermarkets, some pharmacies and super stores, according to the cabinet. “SNAP is not just there to benefit the people who receive it,” Kunkel told the Lantern. “It’s also a huge influx of federal money that comes into our state.” It also better positions schools to buy local meat and dairy, supporting farmers and feeding children high-quality food. Steve McClain, spokesman for the Kentucky Retail Federation, said it’s “too early to tell” the full impact of SNAP changes on grocery stores in the state. “The Kentucky Grocers and Convenience Store Association is closely monitoring the potential impact of the One Big Beautiful Bill Act on SNAP benefits in the commonwealth,” McClain said

in a statement. “We recognize the significant role that SNAP benefits play in food security for Kentucky families, financial stability for local grocers and overall economic stability for our communities — and will continue collaborating with federal and state officials as we move toward the act’s full implementation.” Looking to 2026: ‘Protect those that are hungry.’ McDonald, of Feeding Kentucky, said she wants to see Kentucky lawmakers make a commitment to continue SNAP, through legislation and/or the budget in 2026. “We need to make sure that SNAP will be protected. There needs to be something that is put into place to guarantee that our lawmakers in Kentucky are going to protect those that

are hungry,” she said. “There’s going to have to be a level of commitment from our legislators and from the budget to show ... that there will still be a SNAP program, and here’s what it’s going to look like.” So much is at stake — children losing ac-

cess to free meals, increased hunger-induced stress, worse education outcomes and more, Kunkel said. “When your local economy takes a hit, and your local food producers take a hit, we all suffer,” she said. “I do well when my neighbor’s doing well...I don’t think we have been creating policy or state budgets to really acknowledge that.”

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lake Cumberland District Health Department’s most recent audit, adopted budget and financial statement can be viewed any time at <https://spge.dlg.ky.gov/spge/Identity/Account/Login>

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:30 AM Central Time on Tuesday, August 19, 2025 in the Courtroom of the Green County Courthouse, 203 West Court Street, Greensburg, Kentucky, to consider: Proposal to discontinue and close a portion of "Bishop Lane" (CR #1243), said portion beginning at 2,676-foot mark on Bishop Lane and extending a distance of 271 feet in an easterly direction to the end of Bishop Lane. Bishop Lane begins at the intersection of Hwy 1048 and Bishop Lane, and it is located in the Crail Hope Community of Green County, Kentucky.

/s/ John Frank
Green County Judge/Executive

PUBLIC NOTICE 2025 PROPOSED TAX RATE PUBLIC HEARING

The Green County Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing on August 19, 2025 at 8:45 A.M. Central time at the Courtroom of the Green County Courthouse for the purpose of obtaining comments from the public regarding the proposed tax rate. **The Green County Fiscal Court remains committed to keeping tax rates as low as feasible. Tax rates for 2025 will be lowered to 9.6 cents per one hundred dollars.**

The tax rate levied last year was 10.0 cents per one hundred dollars and produced revenues in the amount of \$563,959. This year’s compensating rate is 9.5 cents per hundred dollars and will produce revenues in the amount of \$573,006. The Green County Fiscal Court proposes a tax rate of 9.6 cents per hundred dollars which will produce a total of \$579,037 in revenues.

Revenue expected from New Property is \$24,439; revenue expected from Personal Property is \$73,819; revenue expected from Motor Vehicle is \$131,165; and revenue expected from Watercraft is \$4,621. Revenue received in excess of last year’s revenue will be used for the county’s General Fund and the operations of Green County government. The Kentucky General Assembly requires that the Green County Fiscal Court publish this notice with the above information contained herein.