

OPD charges woman after she shot into vehicle



Kalie Faye Evans

BY THE MESSENGER-INQUIRER

An 18-year-old Owensboro woman was arrested after police say she fired a gun into a vehicle following an argument, striking a 19-year-old woman.

Owensboro Police Department officers were dispatched shortly before

midnight to the 600 block of Dalton Street following a report of a firearm being discharged. While officers were responding, dispatch received a second call from the victim, who said she had been shot and was traveling to the hospital.

A preliminary investiga-

tion determined that the 18-year-old suspect fired a weapon into a vehicle occupied by four people, according to police. A 19-year-old woman inside the vehicle was struck.

The victim was transported to Owensboro Health Regional Hospital,

where she was treated for a non-life-threatening gunshot wound.

Kalie Evans turned herself in to OPD detectives and was arrested and charged with second-degree assault, three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree criminal mis-

chief and tampering with physical evidence.

The investigation remains ongoing.

Anyone with information is asked to contact OPD at 270-687-8888 or leave an anonymous tip with Owensboro Crime Stoppers at 270-687-8484.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Wendell Foster retiring as executive director of center he, wife started

John R. Kopp, former Owensboro athlete and physical director for a Louisville college, and with employment ready for him in the city school department there this week, he stated, was committed to the Daviess County jail by Police Judge R. E. Watkins in default of \$250 bail fixed in a warrant charging him with issuing a cold check.

Jack Lyne, manager of the Firestone Tire company here, procured the arrest of Kopp on a check for \$40 given him last March, when young Kopp is alleged to have bought two tires for his car and gave the check in payment, which subsequently was returned, marked "insufficient funds." Kopp was not located until a few days ago when the Louisville police department telephoned the Owensboro department, advising Kopp had been arrested on a cold check warrant.

Sept. 7, 1926, nothing that has occurred in recent years has created the sensation that was occasioned by the arrest of Dr. Paul E. Moore, formerly of Calhoun, on the charge of having caused the death of his wife by giving her poison at their home in Sequim, Wash. Dr. Moore, who had been visiting his brothers in McLean

County, left for Nashville, motoring through. He was arrested at the home of another brother, C.P. Moore, in Nashville. He was later released on a \$10,000 bond.

Sept. 8, Alton Lockhart, of Slaughters, Webster County, was lodged in the Daviess County jail following a raid on his place three miles from Slaughters. United States Marshal Bales and Prohibition Officer W. T. Mastin and Constable Hazelwood, of Webster county, reported finding a 100-gallon still, 250 gallons of still beer, two gallons of white whisky, six 50-gallon permenters and a quantity of paraphernalia usually found about a still. Lockhart will be arraigned on charges of manufacturing whisky, possession of whisky and still and materials for manufacturing whisky.

Sept. 9, the business men of Livermore met at the city hall on Tuesday for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization to promote a bridge across Green River at Livermore. The meeting was called to order by W. G. Newton. After discussing the possibilities of the project a motion was made to appoint committees to investigate the cost of the bridge, locating and investigating the interest of other cities and towns

that might be interested in a bridge at Livermore and a committee on securing the consent of the government to erect the bridge at Livermore.

Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. George Rudy and Miss Sarah Gray Rudy entertained royally a party of 200 or more of friends at a barbecue in a locust grove on their home place, three miles below the city. The vent was primarily a compliment to the state highway engineers, the contractors and their men for so speedily and satisfactorily completing the new concrete road from the city limits of Owensboro to the Rudy and other coal mines of the city.

Sept. 11, tomorrow will be known as an inaugural Sunday for the congregation of St. Stephen's church, as it will be the first in the new church, and a repetition of the music, with orchestra as on the dedication day, last Monday will be given at the 10 o'clock mass. All the ceremonies will be duplicated. The volunteer choir will have charge of the musical program for the 7:30 o'clock mass.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1976, countless times across Kentucky members of farm families have spotted the glitter of sunlight on flint in freshly plowed fields, and it has been common

practice to collect the discovered arrowheads, scrapers or other relics for fun. In recent years, Indian artifacts of early Kentucky inhabitants have become a commodity and the archaeologists with the Kentucky Heritage Commission say they're sorry to see it happen.

Sept. 8, Wendell Foster, executive director of the Wendell Foster Center, will retire Oct. 1 and be succeeded by David Wilson who last week became associate director of the center. Foster and his wife, Edith, founded the center in 1947. The center houses more than 60 persons with cerebral palsy and provides therapy for more than 100 persons. After his retirement, Foster plans to represent the center in the community and will continue working with some of the older persons at the center.

Sept. 9, a 14-year-old was apprehended by Owensboro Police and charged with burglary after residents of a dozen Pennbrooke Avenue apartments awoke to find they had been burglarized. Owensboro Police Juvenile Officer Don Conkwright said the boy was picked up on the basis of a description given by a resident of one of the burglarized apartments. He said the boy told him it took about 15 seconds to enter each apartment.

Pumpkin & Pickle Festival moves to earlier fall date

Event will be Sept. 26-27

BY KEITH LAWRENCE
MESSENGER-INQUIRER

The annual Pumpkin & Pickle Festival at the Cottage Farm Stand & Baking Co., 6869 Kentucky 56, is going to be earlier in the fall.

Like on Sept. 26-27.

And Marlene Knight, the owner, is trying to get the word out to vendors.



Marlene Knight

The fall festival has always been in October, but Knight said she decided to have the event earlier this year because the October calendar has become increasingly crowded.

"There are so many wonderful events happening in our area during October, and the closer we get to Halloween, the busier every weekend becomes," she said.

Knight added, "We decided to move Pumpkin & Pickle to the last weekend in September this year. It gives our vendors another opportunity to get in front of a large crowd without competing with quite as many October and Halloween events."

She said she's looking for artisans, makers, boutiques, crafters, specialty food vendors, unique small businesses and other vendors who would be a good fit for the two-day festival.

Knight said, "Our festivals have always been about giving small businesses a place to showcase what they do. We love having a huge variety of vendors because shopping is such a big part of the festival experience. You might find handmade jewelry, clothing, home décor, gifts, seasonal items, artwork and things you simply aren't going to find in a big-box store."

She said food trucks and specialty food vendors are also an important part of the weekend, along with The Cottage's festival foods.

Knight said, "There will be plenty of pumpkins available at the festival, along with fall décor and seasonal fun. And there will be games and activities for adults and children, along with photo ops."

She said pickles will take center stage throughout the weekend.

Knight said The Cottage is known for its homemade pickled products, including Kosher dill pickles, bread & butter pickles, hot & spicy pickles and "pickled beets to name a few."

Past festival favorites have included fried pickles, pickle burgers, pickle tater tots, pickle popcorn and pumpkin- and pickle-themed sweets.

"We have a lot of fun with the food," Knight said. "For two days, we pretty much give ourselves permission to see how many different things we can do with pumpkins and pickles."

The festival will also feature live entertainment and family activities.

Knight said, "We'd really like to hear from vendors who haven't participated with us before, as well as all of the vendors who come back year after year."

She said, "Anyone interested in renting a vendor space at the Pumpkin & Pickle Festival can find the registration link pinned at the top of The Cottage Facebook page @cottagehwy56 or contact me at marleneknightevents@gmail.com or send a message through the Cottage messenger app."

Keith Lawrence, klawrence@messenger-inquirer.com

OPIOID

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communities that are facing many of the same challenges."

Figueroa said, "River-Valley Behavioral Health has a strong commitment to prevention and to strengthening the systems that support children and families. We want to use this symposium as an opportunity to learn from others, share

what is working in our communities and identify additional ways we can work together. Ultimately, this is about making sure our communities have the tools, resources and partnerships they need to respond effectively."

Brooke Arnold, director of the RVBH Regional Prevention Center, said the symposium will help connect those working directly in Kentucky communities with information, training and resources available at the region-

al and state levels.

Figueroa said the importance of the symposium extends well beyond the two-day event.

She said, "The opioid epidemic has affected every community in some way, and our response has to be just as connected. By bringing people together, we have an opportunity to strengthen the work that is already happening and create new partnerships that will continue long after Oct. 6."

Jones said, "Bringing a statewide symposium like this to Owensboro is a great example of what can happen when local organizations come together with a shared purpose."

To register or learn more, visit link Opioid Symposium 2026 Registration or visit <https://kyoac.ky.gov/>

Keith Lawrence, klawrence@messenger-inquirer.com

DATA

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was closing. But we feel thankful and blessed that we have the kind of industry we do to be able to provide the services that we have."

Roberts said the county is expecting an economic trickle effect once the data center moves forward.

"We've had some people kick the tires at least on some of these projects," he said. "We've heard some of these projects, like these data centers, ... have services around them; people come in and service their facility. We expect some of that."

Roberts said all of the economic growth leads to the county being able to provide a better quality of life for its residents.

"We want sustainable tax revenue with good quality jobs where peo-

ple can make a house payment, send the kids to college," he said. "And obviously everybody wants it with very little, or as little as possible, negative environmental impact. So that's our goal, and we're able to continue to invest in infrastructure, emergency services and updating our parks."

Hancock County just made a substantial addition to Vastwood Park with the installation of a \$500,000 sensory-inclusive playground.

"We actually got two matching grants that paid for probably 95% of the projects, so it was very little local money," Roberts said. "We are thankful to get those grants."

Roberts said the economic impact of the industries supports all facets of the county.

"We want to continue to improve our infrastructure, and we have volunteer fire departments, so we want to make sure that our ambulance folks and our fire folks get the equipment they need," he said. "We're looking to replace two firetrucks now, and everything is expensive. But these folks come in here and when everybody else is running away from a fire, they're running to it, so we want to give them the best equipment we have."

"And I do believe good-paying jobs create your community, as far as where people can have money to send their kids to school, pay for the bills, because everybody knows what the cost to living is. But we have a great school system with a career readiness program, and we're a tight-

knit community. I've had people that travel in or work here and leave for a little bit say that they feel like 'it's a little slice of Mayberry.' Maybe it is. We're blessed."

Lottery Numbers

Monday's lottery numbers:

Kentucky
Midday Pick 3: 8-1-8
Midday Pick 4: 3-8-3-7
Evening Pick 3: 0-0-7
Evening Pick 4: 4-7-3-6
Cash Ball 225: 1-11-27-30;
The Cash Ball was 4
Millionaire For Life:
1-14-35-42-51
The Millionaire Ball was 2
Powerball: 15-19-28-39-56
PB: 3-3x

Indiana
Midday Daily 3: 5-7-9
Super Ball was 9
Midday Daily 4: 8-2-7-1
Super Ball was 9
Evening Daily 3: 5-6-1
Super Ball was 4
Evening Daily 4: 1-0-9-7
Super Ball was 4
Cash 5: 15-19-25-35-40

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