

In the evening hours of February 18, Charlestown Police Department took a stolen vehicle report from a woman who reported that she entered a business near the intersection of Old S.R. 403 and S.R. 3 only for a moment when her maroon 2006 GMC Envoy was stolen. On February 19 at approximately 6 a.m. Charlestown Officers and Dispatch began monitoring police radio traffic of a high speed vehicle pursuit involving the Scott County Sheriff's Office and a maroon GMC Envoy. The driver of the Envoy was described as a short, white male who was wearing a dark colored bandana or beanie hat. The pursuit in Scott County eventually came to an end after the suspect was able to elude officers.

At approximately 7:20 a.m. a homeowner in the 1900 block of Caney Road in Henryville reported to the Clark County Sheriff's Department that a maroon colored GMC Envoy was stuck in the mud on their property. A Sheriff's Deputy along with Charlestown's K-9 Unit were sent to the scene and confirmed that the vehicle was the same stolen Envoy Charlestown Police Department had taken a stolen vehicle report on February 18.

While K-9 was picking up a track, Charlestown Police Chief Keith McDonald, along with Clark County Sheriff's Deputies

began saturating the area looking for a man fitting the description of the suspect the Scott County Sheriff's Department had reported.

At approximately 8 a.m. Clark County Sheriff's Department dispatch received a call from a woman who had reported her blue Ford F-150 pickup truck stolen from an area truck stop which was only a few miles from where the stolen Envoy was abandoned. A few moments later Charlestown's Police Chief Keith McDonald got behind a blue F-150 at the intersection of Caney Road and Old S.R. 160 that was being driven by a short statured white male with scraggly hair, which was indicative if the male had been wearing a bandana or beanie hat. Chief McDonald followed the vehicle and stopped the driver on Munk Road just off of S.R. 160.

A few moments later Charlestown's dispatch confirmed with Clark County Sheriff's dispatch that the plate of the F-150 came back to the victim at the truck stop. Chief McDonald attempted a felony stop on the driver at gun point and ordered the driver to turn the vehicle off, throw the keys on the ground, and to exit the vehicle at which the suspect refused. A few moments later the driver sped off with McDonald giving chase. The chase went from Munk Road to Leon Prall Road to eventually ending up southbound on S.R. 3 where Clark County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Meyer deployed stop sticks. The suspect driver ran over the stop sticks before turning west onto Harry Hughes Road where three of the trucks tires began to quickly deflate. The suspect continued onto Jack Teeple Road before turning onto Opossum Trot Road where Indiana State Police Trooper Matt Busick approached from the opposite direction. The suspect steered the truck into a ditch attempting to drive off-road but was unsuccessful after the truck became stuck in the mud.

The suspect quickly exited the truck and ran on foot into a wooded area in the 6100 block of Opossum Trot Road. The suspect was eventually chased out of the wooded area and into the 4000 block of S.R. 160. A nearby homeowner alerted Police that a suspicious man fitting the description of the suspect had exited the wooded area near their home. Officers from the Clark County Sheriff's Department and Indiana State Police quickly converged on the area and took the suspect into custody.

The suspect, 28 year old Jason Thomas Spicer of Charlestown was booked into the Clark County Jail on the following charges: 2 counts of Auto Theft, Felony Resisting Law Enforcement, Felony Habitual Traffic Violator, Misdemeanor Resisting Law Enforcement, Misdemeanor Criminal Recklessness, Misdemeanor Reckless Driving, and for having an active arrest warrant.