City Commission approves new park land

By Phyllis Robinson  
Vice President

At the City Commission meeting on Aug. 24 two pieces of property were voted on to be purchased as park land. The recommendation of the Parks Board was to purchase 8.64 acres on the corner of Tate Lane and West Division. This parcel of land is adjacent to the Mt. Juliet Greenway and Victory Baptist Church. The price for this land was $430,000. The park would include five soccer fields and a playground, and extend the greenway. During the discussion Commissioner Jennifer Miele made an amendment to add the purchase of the Lyons property at 1041 S. Rutland Road for $2,300,000. This property is near the Greenway and Victory Baptist Church.

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The Chronicle celebrates its 40th Anniversary

By Phyllis Robinson  
Vice President

This week’s edition marks 40 years since The Chronicle published its first issue. Every Wednesday the newspaper has been sharing with the citizens of Mt. Juliet city meetings, city events, business growth news, school news and obituaries.

On Sept. 3, 1980 the first edition highlighted Charlie Daniels Day activities, a library drive to build the Mt. Juliet Library where it stands today and the Health Dept. opening a clinic.

The Chronicle started as a free paper and still is today. Advertising pays for the expenses. The first papers were all black and white and ads were created piece by piece with a wax machine. Today much of the paper is in color and everything is created electronically.

The Chronicle was started by Don Zimmerman and Steve Cozy, but after a year in business it was purchased by Bill and Phyllis Robinson, who still own the paper today.

“We love being a part of Mt. Juliet and being active in the community. Mt. Juliet is a wonderful place to live and work. The Chronicle has introduced us to wonderful people who work hard and help to make Mt. Juliet a great place,” said Phyllis Rob-

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Local Joe’s Cafe opens in Mt. Juliet

By Sarah Tate  
Managing Editor

A new restaurant in the heart of downtown Mt. Juliet brings southern, home-style cooking to all who stop by. With over 30 years experience in the restaurant industry, Joe Perricone founded Local Joe’s Cafe in February with his son Joseph.

Served cafeteria style, the

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Wilson County mask mandate extended through Sept. 30

By John Kirian
Managing Editor

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee this Friday Aug. 28 extended Executive Order 54, originally signed on July 3 and intended to last through Aug. 3, which gives Tennessee county mayors authority to issue local face covering requirements in an effort to slow the spread of coronavirus. Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto confirmed this Friday afternoon that he is extending Wilson County’s local mask mandate in accordance with the Executive Order. “It’s included in our order that if the governor extends his executive orders that we’ll do the same.”

Executive Order 54 had already been extended once and now has been extended again to last through Sept. 30. Mayor Hutto cited data showing that cases of COVID-19 in Wilson County have been on a downward trend since the implementation of Executive Order 54, and hopes that extending it once more will continue to decrease cases.

Before mid-July when the Executive Order went into effect, Wilson County had almost 100 new COVID-19 cases reported daily. However, since implementation of the local mask mandate, daily cases have dropped to roughly a quarter of that, and continue to decline. Mayor Hutto says that he hopes the numbers continue to go down until COVID-19 is eliminated in Wilson County, so that there won’t be a need to extend the mask mandate again.

In addition to the rotating menu, Local Joe’s offers specials like prime rib on Friday nights, all you can eat fried catfish on Tuesdays and Fridays, and children eating for free on Monday. They also provide full-service catering for events.

Something that makes Local Joe’s special is the quality of the people working there and their hospitality.

“You can’t make people do this, they just come with it,” Joe said. “These are good kids and nice local people that already have hospitality in their personality and in their heart. They help us extend to the community the love that we have and the passion we have in our business.”

They also emphasized how their faith in God impacts their service and the way customers can expect to be treated.

“Our faith is what carried us through the COVID-19 [shutdown],” said Joe. “We’ve had to rely on God for many aspects of this business, from the people that we hired to the chairs and tables that we bought. We wanted to make sure that we had guidance in that. What better person to ask for guidance than our heavenly father?”

Joe and Joseph are very thankful for the support their restaurant has received since opening earlier this year, especially while dealing with the aftermath of the tornado and COVID-19.

“We’re just trying to do the best job that we can,” said Joe.

Local Joe’s Cafe is located at 2037 N. Mt. Juliet Road, Suite 110. View the menu online at localjoescafe.com or sign up to receive emails with the daily specials.

Andrew Jackson’s Hermitage, home of the 7th president, is one of the oldest and largest historic site museums in the United States. On its 1,120 acres, the National Historic Landmark aims to increase the public’s understanding of the life and times of Andrew Jackson, discuss the relationship to events of today and inspire citizenship and pride in our nation.

The site is currently open Thursday – Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (with the last ticket sold at 4 p.m.). With the new grounds pass, visitors are able to learn history while taking in the beauty of Middle Tennessee, all while continuing to remain safely distanced. The grounds include a historic garden, field quarters, historical markers, wildlife and our popular audio tour, which can be accessed on your own device. Dogs are welcome with a grounds pass as well and are free to walk, run and play while leashed on our site.

Also available are limited VIP tours and the new in Their Footsteps: Lives of the Hermitage Enslaved tours, which are offered on a daily basis.

All tours include tastings in the Natchez Hills Winery at Andrew Jackson’s Hermitage, the all-new onsite tasting room that features wines by the glass or bottle, wine flights and the crowd favorite wine slushes.

From LOCAL JOE’S, PAGE 1 menu changes daily. From meatloaf and crab cakes to beef short ribs and oven roasted chicken, everyone will find something they enjoy, including the “Local Joe,” the everyman who is a part of each community — a neighbor, a realtor, a Sunday School teacher, etc.

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Wildcats drop second straight, Lose 12-8 at battleground

By Jake Hood
The Chronicle Contributor

FRANKLIN— The Wildcats were unable to get the job done for the second week in a row, dropping Battleground Academy’s season opener 12-8.

The events leading up to the game were rather strange. With the strike of formerly-hurricane Laura imminent at the time, the game’s kickoff was rescheduled for Thursday, August 27, at 7:00 p.m. This seemed like a great idea until minutes before kickoff. The storms ramped up early, and both teams were forced into a waiting game with Mother Nature until a decision was made. This was not until nearly 8:45. The game was rescheduled for Saturday, August 29, at 6:00 p.m.

Finally, Saturday evening rolled around. The game was set to begin, and it did so rather slowly. Neither team could find a source of offense early, as was expected from Battleground, since this was their first game.

This lightning delay sent a small jolt into the Wildcat offense, as Tristan Lewis and...
The apostle Paul, in writing to the church at Philippi, penned these words for them and for us as well. “I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.” In this day and hour in which we live, we have a variety of reasons to take our eye off the prize. We have unrest, riots, lawlessness, a coronavirus, and in general, fruit sown by our enemy that is bearing the fruit of Satan’s labors. It would be easy in this environment to throw up our hands and give in and give up. I have heard people over the years say, “let the devil have the world; Jesus get us out of here!” We call that an escapist mentality and it is the opposite of the sentiment of our Lord Jesus. He used a parable of a master and his workers to communicate this lesson – “Blessed is that servant whom his master will find so doing when he comes.” We cannot drop our hands and give up and we certainly cannot give the world over to the devil and his kingdom of darkness, because first of all, the earth does not belong to us, but it belongs to The Lord God (Psalm 24:1). Secondly, it is clear that when Jesus returns (no one knows when - Mark 13:32), He expects to find His disciples “so doing” what it is that He left here to do.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPT 3

WORK SESSION

The Joint Economic Development Board of Education will hold a work session on Sept. 3, 2020, at 5 p.m. at the Administrative and Training Complex, 415 Harding Drive, Lebanon. The work session is for informational purposes only. No actions are taken or voted on by the board at the work session.

SEPT 4

CLOTHES GIVEAWAY

The Free Clothing Store at Life Church, 3688 Highway 109 Lebanon, will be open Friday Sept. 4th from 9am to noon giving away clothes for men, women and children as well as baby items and more, free and open to everyone.

SEPT 8

BOE

The Wilson County Board of Education will meet on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. to attend the TSBA Fall District Virtual Meeting, followed by a regular Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m., at the Wilson County BOE Administrative & Training Complex, 415 Harding Drive, Lebanon, TN 37087.

The Work Session and Board Meeting previously scheduled for September 14 has been cancelled.

ELECTION COMMISSION

The Wilson County Election Commission will have its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at 7:00 a.m. at the Election Commission Office at 203 East Main St, Lebanon, TN to conduct election business which comes before the commission pursuant to its duties listed in, but not limited to, TCA § 2-12-116, and to conduct any other business that may come before the election commission at that time.
DCA Golf Tournament for the rebuilding of tornado ravaged school building

Staff Reports

DCA is hosting a golf scramble tournament on Monday, September 28, at the beautiful Gaylord Springs. ALL proceeds will go towards rebuilding the tornado ravaged school building.

Tickets will be $300 each and include the following activities and fees. The tournament starts off with a Kick-off dinner at DCA at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, September 27 (the night before the tournament) with special guests. Your fee includes a round of golf ($80 value), a $125 VIP fee includes a round of golf before the tournament)

The tournament starts off following activities and fees.

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You can sign up and pay for your ticket at https://ppay.co/o1EbSFV24Oo (also accepting donations at this link if you aren’t a golfer). Please email dcagolftournament@gmail.com with your team request. We also have sponsorship opportunities and are in need of silent auction items. For more information, please email dcagolftournament@gmail.com.

Hawks drop first-ever game 27-7 to Wolverines

By Rebeca Miu
The Chronicle Contributor

Despite the tough defense the Hawks put up against LaVergne in the first half, the first-ever game in Greenhill history was a loss against the now 2-0 LaVergne Wolverines.

The start of this football season for the Green Hill Hawks, in particular, has been out of the ordinary. A young team, consisting greatly of underclassmen have had to show up and show out more than others. Without spring football camps and scrimmages, the Hawks started the season’s conditioning late this past summer hopping from churches, to middle schools, to Green Hill’s parking lot in rapid preparation for the season, due to their own field’s delayed completion. However frustrating being denied use of their home field, many of the players expressed confidence in their young team earlier last week as they prepped for the big night. Even under unexpected circumstances, the young Hawks stepped into Thursday night with their heads in the game and the confidence and excitement to finally be in pads and on a field.

Although Green Hill put up a fight first quarter, the delay from formerly-hurricane Laura put a damper on the Hawk defense, as the Wolverine backfield powered through to a 20-point lead. While the defense fared through the first half, it became apparent late in the game that the Hawk secondary had never seen the range. Each player will have warm up time at the range. Each entry will have exclusive silent auction access.

For an inaugural game, the Hawks showed flashes of excellence on offense. Clayton Nordstrom finished his night completing 7 of 21 passes for 104 yards and a score. Marzeion Jones was on the receiving end of over half of those passes, catching 4 passes for 76 yards. Cameron Sowell ran for 16 yards during his first game as a Hawk. Of course, the offense shows room for improvement, but these bits of excellence from each player will hopefully develop into some wins down the road. The Green Hill backfield proves to have several threats, and with a wideout like Jones running down the sideline, Nordstrom’s stats should improve as time goes on. All in all, this is a young, fresh team with the poise to win multiple games in their inaugural season.

While 27-7 may seem like a disheartening loss to many, it was a moral win for the Hawks. Through not only a rough offseason due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a devastating tornado, and opening as a new school, but also enduring a hurricane the night of their first game, the Hawks are making strides toward one day becoming a powerhouse among Wilson County Schools and the Middle Tennessee area. Coach Josh Crouch and company are beginning to put the pieces together. From starting the coaching search long before the school’s doors opened, to holding practices and interest meetings at local middle schools, to snagging coaches from several area schools, Athletic Director E.J. Wood has a lot to look forward to in this team. Several of these players are still developing as juniors, sophomores, and even some freshmen. The Hawks fall to 0-1, but they look forward to battling Gallatin on the Hill this Friday, Sept.4.
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**Wednesday Youth Ministry**
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**Small Groups Throughout the Week**

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10/16  GILES COUNTY
10/23  @ LAKEWAY CHRISTIAN
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AGEE, Lucy Aline

Lucy Aline Agee passed away peacefully with her faithful devoted husband by her side on Aug. 25, 2020 at age 95. The funeral service was held Aug. 29, and interment followed at Baird Cemetery in Hickman, Tennessee.

She is survived by loving husband of 71 years, Lucius Edward Agee; children, Judy (Joe) James, Jerry (Julie) Agee, and Steve (Renee) Agee; grandchildren, April Agee, James D. “Jim” (Robbie) Agee; sister-in-laws, Alice Kent Massey; and nephews, Nicky Rhodes. He was preceded in death by wife, Carole Agee; parents, Elbert and Lottice McCormack and Lala Rhodes; sisters, Anita McCormack, Jerry (Joe) James, and Steve (Renee) Agee; grandchildren, April Agee, and Steve (Renee) Agee.

RICE, William Edward Jr.


Mr. Rhodes was preceded in death by his children, Carole Rhodes; parents, Melvin and Lala Rhodes; sisters, Lottice McCormack and Mary Laudy Rhodes; and niece, Nicky Rhodes. He is survived by his sister, Elaine (Tom) Hollins and Rhonda (Roger) Cravens; brother, Adrian (Edna) Rhodes; grandchildren, Nathan (Kricket) Blankenship, Tamra Hollins and Thomas (Bobbie) Hollins; great-grandchildren, Brooklyn (Steven) Frost, Austin (Katelyn) Blankenship, Sophie Hollins, Kirilan Hollins, Aiden Watkins, Kelsey Warrick, Katie Warrick and Kayla Bumbalough; great-great-grandchildren, Maggie Blankenship, Averie Frost, Adison Frost, Jaxon Frost, Cassidy Bumbalough and Kamron Warrick; nieces, Anita McCormack, Alva Nelle (Marvin) Duvall, Connie (Steve) Swanson and Cynthia Marx; and nephew, Mel McCormack.


RHODES, Norman J.

Norman J. Rhodes, age 89 of Wilson County, passed away Aug. 26, 2020, in a nursing home.

Mr. Rhodes was preceded in death by wife, Carole Rhodes; parents, Melvin and Lala Rhodes; sisters, Lottice McCormack and Mary Laudy Rhodes; and nephew, Nicky Rhodes. He is survived by his children, Elaine (Tom) Hollins and Rhonda (Roger) Cravens; brother, Adrian (Edna) Rhodes; grandchildren, Nathan (Kricket) Blankenship, Tamra Hollins and Thomas (Bobbie) Hollins; great-grandchildren, Brooklyn (Steven) Frost, Austin (Katelyn) Blankenship, Sophie Hollins, Kirilan Hollins, Aiden Watkins, Kelsey Warrick, Katie Warrick and Kayla Bumbalough; great-great-grandchildren, Maggie Blankenship, Averie Frost, Adison Frost, Jaxon Frost, Cassidy Bumbalough and Kamron Warrick; nieces, Anita McCormack, Alva Nelle (Marvin) Duvall, Connie (Steve) Swanson and Cynthia Marx; and nephew, Mel McCormack.

A funeral service was held Aug. 29 at Sellars Funeral Home in Mt. Juliet, and interment was at Unity Baptist Church Cemetery in Luray, Tennessee.


PET OF THE WEEK

Garnet

Garnet is a 3-month-old kitten looking for her forever home. Garnet is not yet altered so her adoption fee is $25 plus the cost of her spay at a local vet in Wilson County. If you are interested in setting up an appointment to meet Garnet, give us a call at 615-773-5533.
The City of Mt. Juliet Alcoholic Beverages Board will not be having a September meeting as there were no new applicants and no items of discussion.

Deputy City Manager Sheila S. Luckett, MMC applicants and no items of discussion. be having a September meeting as there were no new ap-
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certainty includes 22 acres, a 10,000 square foot house with a 6-acre pond. The appraisal was $2,600,000 but Richard Lyons agreed to sell it to the City for $2,300,000.

Rocky Lee, Parks Director, addressed the Commission and stated that the Lyons property had been viewed by the Land Use and Search Committee. After looking at the house, they felt that bringing it up to codes was not worth the price, but the committee would love to have the other 20 acres for $1,300,000. Negotiations stopped when the $2,000,000 was turned down.

“We have found better land tracts at better prices, “said Lee. “After 3 years of looking we want to bring you the 9 acres. We need this land for multi-purpose fields, and we need it now.”

City Attorney Gino Marchetti restated that City Manager Kenny Martin is being given the authority to negotiate without any limit on price. The contracts will be brought back to the Board of Commissioners.

Lee then shared that the hotel/motel tax, that furnishes these monies, fluctuates but is still growing this year.

The amendment to secure the pieces of property passed 4-0 with Commissioner Justice abstaining.

From WILDCATS, PAGE 3

company were ready to build on last week’s upset loss to Springfield. This came on a 60-yard heave from Lewis to wideout Abe Giaz. However, Amsden dropped the PAT. This tied the score at 6-6 going into halftime.

Giaz, Ezra Widelock, and the entire Wildcat receiving core was forced to step up with 2019 star receiver Justin Smith to an unexpected move to Texas. Smith was responsible for over half of Lewis’s passing yards last season, but Widelock, Giaz, and others have stepped up early this year. However, Widelock’s extensive line has been lackluster through the first two games, allowing pass rushers to bring Lewis down several times. This led to the Wildcats only scoring a single touchdown on the night.

After halftime, the Wilson Central Wildcats brought down the Battleground Wildcats behind the goal line for a safety, but this ended up being the Wildcats’ final points of the game. Battleground marched out to a 12-8 lead, and it remained this way for the rest of the game. Wilson Central goes 0-2 through their first two games, winning their first four straight in 2019. The Wildcats look to bounce back on September 4 against the Red Hawks of Rossview. Pending the decision of Montgomery County Schools, this game may or may not happen, as this would be Rossview’s first game due to the executive order from Governor Lee that lasted through August 18. This could give Wilson Central an upper hand, but the Wildcats cannot take anything for granted as of right now.

From LEE, PAGE 1

businesses are expected to comply with the Governor’s Economic Recovery Group Guidelines for operating safely, and that bars may only serve customers seated at appropriately spaced tables (6 feet) or with locally run county health departments have authority to issue different directives; continue access take-out alcohol sales to encourage carryout and delivery orders; allow broad access to telehealth services; increase opportunities for people to easily join the healthcare workforce; facilitate increased testing and health care capacity; extend deadlines and suspend certain in-person continuing education, gathering, or inspection requirements to avoid unnecessary person-to-person contact; and increase opportunities to work remotely where appropriate.

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TELLING TALES

Angel Kane
Wilson Living Magazine

If you're one of those people who took the last few months to get healthier, get stronger and become more in tune with your inner-self, then you've probably not friends. That's because my friends and I spent the last 6 months eating potato chips and cookies, binging on Netflix and feeling sorry for ourselves. And now, as the vaccine is nearing completion and we may soon be let out of our Zoom misery, we've realized nothing fits!

As in NOTHING! Even my trusty leggings are tight! (I don't even know that was a thing)

So, it's back to the basics at the Kane household. That means - we're eating clean, working out and being very ugly to each other because we're eating clean and working out.

To get us to this point I did two things: 1) enrolled us in a subscription meal plan and 2) signed us up with a trainer.

The meal plan consists of many no carb favorites. You know, just meat. White meat, dark meat, chicken meat, pork meat, all kinds of meat. Just thinking about it makes me mad!

Sometimes to spice things up there is also squash that is supposed to be spaghetti or cauliflower that is supposed to be rice. Yep, it looks as bad as it sounds, which often leads to a lot of the ugly talk around the dinner table as I try to pass this off as fun. I think she must carry a miniature fan in her pocket because her hair is always gently blowing around her fabulous smile.

But don't get me wrong, we hate Ginny.

The two days a week we work out with her are brutal.

From lunges, to mountain climbers to planks, I regret every single minute of the lockdown, when I sat on my couch, eating ice cream right out of the cartoon, cheering on Beth Dutton on Yellowstone.

Ginny is meaner than Beth Dutton. (And I didn't even know that was a thing!)

When she leaves we crawl back into the house and this is usually when my husband claims he is dying and the ugly talk continues.

“You're not dying. You just got fat.”

I'm sorry but when you're dying, there isn't time for chit chat.

They say the vaccine is a few months away - that's good - because at this rate, it may take a while to not only shed the weight but also work towards forgiveness.

Charis Health Center Offers Free Flu Shots on Sept. 4

Staff Reports

Charis Health Center is hosting a free flu shot clinic for uninsured patients on Friday, Sept. 4, from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Mt. Juliet clinic at 2620 N. Mt. Juliet Rd.

The CDC recommends that everyone get the flu shot as soon as the vaccine is available and before the flu is widespread.

“We know everyone’s been through a lot this year, and we want to help the entire community be healthy and prepared as we enter into flu season,” said Lauren Smith, Executive Director. “We’ll even have a free hygiene gooey bag for our flu shot patients.”

The flu shot is free, but APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED. Safe social distancing practices will be followed; masks are mandatory in Wilson Co. and a free mask will be provided if needed. Call (615) 773-5785 to schedule an appointment.

A second flu shot clinic will be held on Friday, November 20, 2020 from 1:00 to 5:00 pm.

Charis (rhymes with CARE-iss) Health Center is a nonprofit faith-based primary care clinic with no political affiliation. Through financial support from the community and a team of dedicated volunteers, Charis provides routine examinations, assessments and basic laboratory testing.

There is a $30 copay for an office visit. Well-woman exams start at $30, and women who qualify can get an exam and a referral for a free mammogram for $40. Appointments are required for all services.

Charis is now partnered with Direct Relief and Americares to be able to provide FREE prescription medications to uninsured patients. Prescription assistance and prescription discount information is available for all patients. If a referral to a specialist is necessary, Charis has a network of providers who will treat referred patients for a discounted rate.

Clinic hours are Monday-Wednesday 9 am-2 pm and Thursday and Friday 11 am-5 pm. Well-women check-ups, PAP smears and mammograms are offered on the 2nd Wednesdays of each month from 9 am-2 pm.

For more information on becoming a Charis Health Center patient, volunteer or donor, call (615) 773-5785 or visit www.charishealthcenter.org.

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We love your smile!
Dr. Archer Retires After 49 Years

Dr. Bob Archer is announcing his retirement after serving Mt. Juliet for forty-nine years.

Archer began practicing dentistry in Mt. Juliet in 1971. He has seen three generations of patients over the years and will miss each and every one of them.

“When I started in 1971, Mt. Juliet was only a wide place in the road,” said Archer. “The Dairy Queen was the only place you could get food. We all know how much our city has changed today.”

Archer has been a member of the American Dental Association (ADA), Nashville Dental Association, and Music City Dental Study Club since 1971. He has been named among the Top Dentists in the Nashville area for the last six years.

He is a member of the Mt. Juliet Breakfast Rotary Club and Providence United Methodist Church.

Due to the coronavirus virus, he has decided to retire and enjoy his family.

Armed Suspect Apprehended in Providence

Staff Reports

Last Wednesday, Guardian Shield alerted officers to a stolen vehicle.

When Officers attempted to stop the car, the car fled through the Holiday Inn and hit a utility pole head-on. Three subjects exited the vehicle and fled. Quickly two suspects, one male and one female, were taken into custody and one male continued to run.

A semi-automatic rifle and a handgun were seen in the vehicle. Officers began a search of the area with a description of the person in pursuit. The suspect was cited in a culvert near the Kroger on South Mt. Juliet Road. As the search continued, officers contacted him in the culvert and took him into custody.

The three suspects were booked into the Wilson County Jail with charges of a stolen vehicle and shoplifting.