

# Police identify suspect involved in car chase

The suspect is wanted by Grants Pass police on various charges

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Community Reporter

The man involved in a standoff with Eugene police last weekend has been identified by fingerprints as Phillip Rae Tucker, 32, according to a police release.

According to the release, Tucker led police on a short vehicle pursuit Saturday at about 5:35 p.m. after he failed to yield when police tried to stop the car. Tucker attempted to ram a police officer's car, and later ran the vehicle he was driving into a tree in the access parking lot near Foch Street at 2555 Roosevelt St.

He exited the vehicle and leveled a rifle at the officer driving the car, who was just pulling in behind the suspect's vehicle. Tucker then ran on foot from the area with the rifle.

Tucker was later located by passing citizens at a small travel trailer behind Emerald City Auto Sales at 376 Hwy. 99 N. He was acquainted with the subjects in the trailer.

Police surrounded the trailer, after which time all three of the residents left Tucker in the trailer

alone. One of the subjects, Richard Leroy Wolf, 29, was taken into custody on an outstanding drug warrant.

It was determined that Tucker was still armed with the rifle inside the trailer.

Police negotiators established telephone contact with Tucker, who refused to exit the trailer. SWAT officers then threw several rounds of tear gas into the trailer with no reaction from Tucker. Following several hours of negotiations, he came to the door of the trailer and was taken into custody.

Detectives responded to the location of the crashed vehicle and removed all of the components necessary for the manufacture of methamphetamine. The vehicle driven by Tucker was not stolen.

Tucker is charged with attempted assault, unlawful manufacturing and possession of a controlled substance, hit and run and eluding the police.

Police are still collecting information regarding alias names used by Tucker. Under his current name, Tucker has an outstanding federal warrant from Grants Pass for first-degree theft, carrying a concealed knife, carrying a concealed firearm and resisting arrest stemming from an incident in 1997.

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