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Suzuki evades Sheriff deputy over 111 mph on I-65 *World's fastest motorcycle out runs deputy's vehicle with “Suzuki Hayabusa” fleeing from arrest*

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The Johnson County Sheriff deputy on southbound I-65 late Friday night around 11:30 pm found that his vehicle with a limited speed could not catch an rowdy motorcycle rider, which passed him. The Sheriff dupty was traveling s.b. on I-65 at 70 mph said the report. When a Hayabusa Suzuki passed him at a high rate of speed.

The sheriff deputy noted that his vehicle was traveling at the speed limit when this speedy cycle passed him, paused momentarily, then accelerated out of sight.

The sheriff deputy caught up with him on a few occasions yet maxed out his speed limited Dodge Durango. The cycle was just to nimble and fast for the sheriff to stay up with.

The sheriff deputy noted that the cycle was traveling “well over 100 mph” when it passed him. The sheriff deputy adds in his report “The bike was a street bike made for speed and racing, it was all black with a white sticker of some sort on the side facing me and had a white license plate and was being driven by an adult person wearing a black jacket or sweat shirt and wearing a black full face helmet, and the operator was laying across the gas tank.” The sheriff deputy was very accurate in his description of this Hayabusa motorcycle.

The Hayabusa was manufactured and quickly claimed the title of “The worlds fastest motorcycle” reaching speeds of over 200 mph and out reaching the previous owner of that title Kawasaki. This bike is known for its speed and at the same time being very rider friendly and nimble.

The rider, who later was identified as Justin T Oliver of Beach Grove, Indianapolis, was seemingly without fear (or respect) for the ability of the speedy cycle. Oliver out ran the sheriff's vehicle which maxed out at 111 mph, the report said.

The sheriff deputy in pursuit radioed to dispatch and got the cyclist caught on SR-144 near the I-65 exit. A Franklin officer caught the cyclist pull into the Waffle & Steak house on SR-144. Justin had since used his phone to text a person. Justin's cell phone had an active text message from an unknown person talking about him running from the law and that we probably could not get a helicopter out so he should have kept going, the report said.

During the initial stop and talk with Justin, he denied “running” from the officer, but could not explain why he ended up at the Waffle and Steak house in the middle of the night, the report said.

Sheriff Cox said, “The complaint and request for charges of Fleeing and officer and resisting arrest, was sent tot he prosecutors office for review.”

In addition, anther officer had a consensual encounter at the Marathon gas station across the street with another motorcycle driver identified as Daniel Obermeyer who stated (and captured on body worn camera) that he was following Justin Oliver at a distance and he witnessed Justin pass the arresting officer's marked cruiser at a high rate of speed, and saw him turn on his lights and siren and saw Justin flee from. Daniel said that he slowed down and was no longer trying to catch up or keep pace with Justin Oliver since he was being pursued by police. Daniel took the Franklin exit and stopped at the gas station and was awaiting the outcome of my traffic stop to see what was going to happen to Justin.

According to the report, Justin T Oliver was issued traffic tickets for speeding, Unsafe lane movement on road with 3 or more lanes, operating a motor vehicle with a false registration plate, failure to provide vehicle registration and information and summons for Driving while suspended with a prior conviction. He was arrested and transported to jail and remanded on the Driving while suspended and I am requesting a warrant for Resisting Law Enforcement with a vehicle. Also the motorcycle was impounded by Franklin wrecker with a hold for proof of ownership as Justin had told Franklin it was his bike but did not have proof of insurance with him but then changed his story and said it did not belong to him. The plate came back to a different bike and the VIN number for the bike was not on file and not listed as stolen.