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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello to all members,
I don't know if the last three months have been as busy and trying for you as they have been for me. I can't believe that it has been almost three months since the seminar. I cannot wait to see as many of you as possible on the 14th of September at the quarterly meeting in Tucson. I encourage as many of you to attend as possible as these quarterly meetings are a good time to network and learn new information. I also wanted to remind all of you that nominations for the board will be held at the December meeting and elections will be held at the March meeting. If you have ever thought about being a member of the board, there is no better time than the present to run. As I have mentioned before, I do not plan on running again for the position of President. The association cannot continue to exist if we do not get members to step up and become board members. I have been honored to have served on the board as the Sgt. of Arms, 2nd Vice President, and President. I also encourage those that wish to volunteer to speak to either me or any of the other board members about your willingness to volunteer for one of the committee's. I do know that we will need at least two members to serve on the elections committee to oversee the nominations and the election which will start at the December meeting. The current board has already started working on next year's seminar and we are currently looking at alternate sites to have the seminar, along with the site used this last seminar. If you have any ideas as to where you would like to see the seminar held, then please reach out to me. If you have any ideas for topics or speakers you would like to see at the conference, please reach out to either myself or the other board members so that we can start looking for speakers. I look forward to hearing and seeing you at quarterly meeting.

Sincerely,
C.J. Blackwell

"WISDOM IS KNOWING THE RIGHT PATH TO TAKE. INTEGRITY IS TAKING IT." - M.H. MCKEE

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“Rainbow Fentanyl” on the rise

What is 'rainbow fentanyl?' Nationwide, officials report 'deadly' colorful pills, powder

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USA Today

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Reports of "rainbow fentanyl" are growing nationwide, and law enforcement suggests the colorful, candy-looking opioid could target young people. Other experts say the colors are mostly likely added to distinguish products.

Over the last week, seizures of colored fentanyl have made headlines in Arizona, Oregon, California and Washington, D.C. On Wednesday, for example, border patrol agents said they found more than 15,000 rainbow fentanyl pills at Arizona's Nogales Port of Entry – following 250,000 fentanyl pills that were seized at the same port Tuesday, some of which were multi-colored.

During a search warrant by Oregon law enforcement earlier this week, 800 fentanyl pills and four grams of multi-colored, powdered fentanyl were also found in a Portland residence, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday.

"Deputies are particularly concerned about rainbow fentanyl getting into the hands of young adults or children, who mistake the drug for something else, such as candy or a toy, or those who may be willing to try the drug due to its playful coloring," the sheriff's office said in a news release. "The powdered fentanyl found during this investigation resembles the color and consistency of sidewalk chalk."

Key Points

- Increasing reports of "rainbow fentanyl" are growing nationwide – including in Arizona, Oregon, California and the D.C. region.
- Law enforcement officials suggest that colorful pills and powdered forms of the opioid could be marketed to kids and young people.
- Other experts say colors could be added to distinguish products, noting it's also unlikely for children to have enough money to purchase "rainbow fentanyl."

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IS YOUR PROPERTY/EVIDENCE ROOM IN GOOD SHAPE?

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Healthy Green Goddess Dressing

Ingredients

- 1 cup non-dairy plain almond or coconut yogurt
- 1 bunch (about ½ cup) fresh parsley
- 1 bunch (about ½ cup) fresh dill
- ¼ cup fresh mint
- 2 green onions
- 1 jalapeño, de-seeded
- ¼-⅓ cup olive oil (or avocado oil)
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- Ground black pepper, adjust to taste

Instructions

1. In a food processor, pulse together on low all the ingredients until creamy. Depending on the texture and amount of liquid the yogurt you're using has, you may have to add more olive oil to bring the dressing together.
2. Adjust seasonings to taste. The goal of the dressing is slightly thick and creamy, enough to coat the back of a spoon.

Prep Time	Cook Time	Servings
10 minutes	na	10

Nutrition Facts

Calories	359
Total Fat	34.9g
Cholesterol	11mg
Sodium	181mg
Carbohydrate	11.9g
Dietary Fiber	5.3g
Total Sugars	4.3g
Protein	4.5g

U.S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives
National Tracing Center Division

ATF Final Rule 2021R-05F - Marking procedures for privately made firearms (PMF) and new marking option for licensed firearm manufacturers and importers

Background

ATF Final Rule 2021R-05F is effective as of August 24, 2022. This ruling, while primarily concerned with the amendment of the federal definition of a firearm frame or receiver, also establishes new requirements for the marking of privately made firearms (PMF) that are taken into inventory by Federal Firearms Licensees (FFL). The ruling also gives licensed firearms manufacturers and importers a new option regarding how they may mark a firearm that they have manufactured or imported. The purpose of this bulletin is to familiarize law enforcement agencies with these new marking guidelines, as they may be encountered on firearms recovered in future criminal investigations.

What does Ruling 2021R-05F not change:

The ruling:

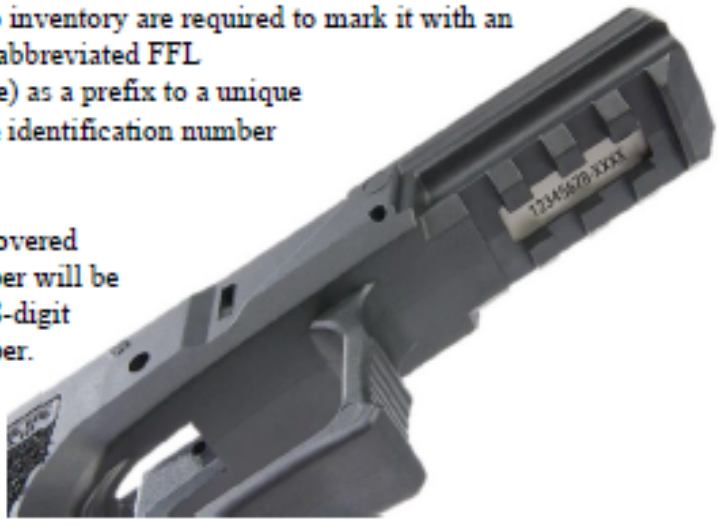
1) Does not prohibit an unlicensed person from making their own PMF.
2) Does not mandate unlicensed persons to apply a serial number or any markings to their own PMF.
3) Does not require an FFL to accept unmarked PMFs into their inventory.
4) Does not apply to firearms marked and registered pursuant to the National Firearms Act, 26 U.S.C. §5842 and 27 CFR §479.102, upon approval of an ATF Form 1.
5) Does not apply to firearms manufactured or made before the effective date of the Gun Control Act of 1968, October 22, 1968, unless remanufactured after that date.

How a PMF must be marked if it is taken into inventory by a federal firearms license holder:

On or after August 24, 2022, FFLs who take a PMF into inventory are required to mark it with an individual serial number that begins with the licensee's abbreviated FFL number (the first three and last five digits of their license) as a prefix to a unique identification number, followed by a hyphen and unique identification number (e.g. "12345678-[unique identification number]").

If a PMF that was taken into inventory by an FFL is recovered during a criminal investigation, the required serial number will be located on the firearm frame or receiver and will be an 8-digit number followed by a hyphen/dash and additional number.

Example: 12345678-XXXX



If a PMF bearing such a serial number is recovered, the entire number including the hyphen or dash ("–") should be entered into the serial number field of the trace request (using either ATF Form 3312.1, *National Tracing Center Trace Firearm Trace Request* or in eTrace).

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New marking option for licensed firearm manufacturers and importers:

Ruling 2021R-05F provides two options to licensed firearms manufacturers and importers for marking the serial number, name, and place of business on the frame or receiver of the firearm.

Specifically, a firearm frame or receiver must be marked in one of the following ways:

1. Name of FFL (or recognized abbreviation) and City & State (or recognized abbreviations) where the FFL maintains their business and a unique serial number, OR
2. Name of FFL (or recognized abbreviation), and abbreviated FFL number (first three and last five digits with no dashes) as a serial number prefix, followed by a hyphen, then the assigned unique identification number.

A firearm marked by a licensed manufacturer or importer using option 2 above will be marked as follows:

Example: FFL Name
12345678-XXXX

If a firearm bearing such markings is recovered, the name of the FFL that marked the firearm should be recorded in the manufacturer/importer field on the trace form, and the entire serial number "12345678-XXXX," including the hyphen, should be entered in the serial number field of the trace form or in eTrace.

The effect of ATF Final Rule 2021R-05F on firearm tracing:

As noted, the ruling does not require an unlicensed individual to serialize or otherwise mark a PMF; it only requires FFLs to mark PMFs taken into inventory for any reason. It is anticipated that, in the immediate future, the majority of PMFs recovered by law enforcement as part of criminal investigations will bear no serial numbers on their frames or receivers. Such non-serialized PMFs should still be traced in accordance with established PMF tracing procedures (see prior ATF bulletin "*Tracing Privately Made Firearms, Unfinished/Non-Serialized Receivers, and Counterfeit Firearms," ATF National Tracing Center, November 2020*).

As a reminder, all firearms recovered in criminal investigations – including firearms that are not marked with serial numbers or other identifying markings – should be submitted to ATF's National Tracing Center for tracing. Trace data is crucial in enhancing public safety through continual analysis of how such firearms are used in crime, as well as the identification of trends in the types of privately made firearms used and sought by criminals and criminal organizations.

ATF appreciates your agency's commitment to enhancing public safety through the comprehensive tracing of all recovered crime guns. If you have any questions regarding this information, please contact the NTC's eTrace Customer Service Group at eTraceAdmin@atf.gov or call 304-260-1540. Thank you.

FIREARMS TRACING BEST PRACTICES

- Trace all recovered crime guns, including those that are privately made, devoid of serial numbers, or have counterfeit, obliterated, or no other markings.
- Thoroughly inspect the frame or receiver for a serial number. If there is no serial number on the frame or receiver, the firearm may be privately made.
- Enter all visible firearm markings in applicable eTrace fields, including additional or questionable markings in the "Other Identifying Marks" field.

For questions regarding PMF tracing, email the eTrace Customer Service Group at eTraceAdmin@atf.gov or call 304-260-1540.

Scam Alert

Callback Phishing Scams

While making a phone call may seem harmless, you should always consider who's on the other end of the line. Cybercriminals can use callback phishing scams to trick you into calling them directly. Once you're on the phone, cybercriminals will ask you to share sensitive information or grant them access to your device.

In one scam, cybercriminals send you an email that says you've subscribed to a service with automatic payments. The email also includes a phone number that you can call if you have any questions. When you call the phone number, the cybercriminals will ask for remote access to your desktop so that they can cancel the subscription for you.

If you grant remote access, the cybercriminals will attempt to change your permissions so they can access your desktop later. Then, they can use ransomware to lock you out of your desktop and threaten to release your personal information unless you meet their demands.

Don't fall for these types of scams! Follow the tips below to stay safe:

- Cybercriminals often use fake invoices to trick you into clicking or calling impulsively. Always think before you take action!
- Never call a phone number provided in a suspicious email. Instead, visit the organization's official website from your browser to find their contact information.
- Never grant remote desktop access to any unverified agents or organizations. In most cases, legitimate support representatives will be able to solve your problem over the phone or via email.

Like to "Welcome" to the association:

Kiersten Koglin—Page Police Department

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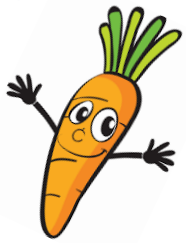
Did You Know???

Did you know carrots make great detectives? They always get down to the root of the problem.



Did you hear…. They're not making 12" rulers any longer.

Did you hear about the guy who's coffee got stolen? He got mugged.

I started telling everybody about the benefits of eating dried grapes…. Its about raisin awareness.