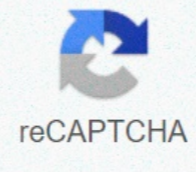




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Automatic firearms also mean any semiautomatic fire designed or specially adapted fire more than thirty-one cartridges without reloading, other than a firearm chamber only 0.22 caliber short, long or long rifle cartridges. (K) Dangerous ordnance means any of the following, except as indicated in Division (L) of this section: (1) Any automatic or sawn-off firearm, zip-gun or ballistic knife; (2) Any explosive device or arson; So firearms with a capacity over 31 rounds and exploding targets (Tannerite) are dangerous ordnance. FisherSeptember 19, 2013, 06:02 AMWillie since there was another link I did not see additional information. (A) When applying to the sheriff of the county or security director or police chief of the municipality where the applicant lives or has his main place of business, I think the above information points you in the right direction. I think they sell exploding targets (Tannerite) at most sports stores. For me, it's interesting and makes me ask the question. Why are the stores not asking to see the permit or at least make the buyer aware of the necessary permission. Jim amd6547september 19, 2013, 6:58 PM YOU can own all 31-plus mags you want... you break the law if you load them and put them in the firearm. There is a bill in the Legislature right now to eliminate this. Armorer-at-LawSeptember 19, 2013, 01:09 PMAs they taught us in law, read on . . . (L) Dangerous ordnance does not include any of the following: (1) Any firearm, including a military weapon and ammunition for that weapon, and regardless of the actual age, using a percussion cap or other obsolete ignition system, or which is designed and safe for use only with black powder; (2) Any gun, rifle or shotgun, designed or suitable for sporting purposes, including a military weapon as issued or as modified, and ammunition for that weapon, unless the firearm is an automatic or sawn-off firearm; (3) Any cannon or other artillery piece regardless of its actual age, is of a type in accepted use until 1887, has no mechanical, hydraulic, pneumatic or other system to absorb recoil and return the pipe to the battery without displacing the carriage, and is designed and safe for use only with black powder; (4) Black powder, primer quills, and percussion caps possessed and legally used to fire a cannon of a type defined in division (L) (3) of this section under screens, celebrations, organized fights or shots, and target practices, and smokeless and black powder, primers, and percussion caps possessed and legally used as a driving agent or ignition device in handguns or handguns; (5) Dangerous ordnance that is useless or inert and can not be easily made operable or activated, and which is held as a trophy, souvenir, curio, or museum piece. (6) Any entity expressly exempt from the definition of a destructive entity under the Gun Control Act of 1968, 82 State. 1213, 18 C. 921(a)(4), as amended, and regulations issued under this action. Willie LowmanSeptember 19, 2013, 03:49 PMIt is great except for any gun, rifle or shotgun, designed or suitable for sporting purposes, including a military weapon as issued or as modified, and ammunition for that weapon, unless the firearm is an automatic or sawn-off firearm; Not good when Automatic firearms also mean some semi-automatic firearms designed or specially adapted fire more than thirty-one cartridges without loading johnwilliamson062September 19, 2013, 09:50 PMYe you need a license. Your local sheriff is the one you get it from. He probably doesn't have anything on his hand. It's actually an Ohio Fire Marshall shape. \$50/5 year in most cases. You also need them for any belt fed gun. OFCC has some good information about it in its forums. I can give you some more information if you're serious. I've pretty much saved a place. I can even have ascan off the form, even if it's a triplicate carbon copy deal so you probably can't use the scanned image. Maybe convince the sheriff that it's a real thing. That may be the problem, and you can't get it from an adjacent county like CCW, so if the sheriff doesn't want to sign, you're SOL without relief. You can not load mags even if they are not inserted into the gun, even a round, and you can not put the empty mags into the gun. When you do the gun is hereafter dangerous ordnance, technical. dajowSeptember 19, 2013, 22:37 PMI must be out of the loop. What is a ballistic knife? 44 AMPSeptember 20, 2013, 01:06 AMA ballistic knife (there are varying legal definitions) is basically a knife that shoots the blade. A couple of decades back (okay, maybe longer, my memory of this is a little fuzzyrollieyes.), the Soviets introduced a special knife. It had a powerful spring in the handle and could shoot the blade (like a spear gun). I'm pretty sure the concept has been around for a while, the only thing I ever actually know was a real thing was the of these knives, fully functional, were sold in the United States after the fall of the Soviet Union. Pretty quickly they were classified as ballistic knives and regulated, the only legal way to get a nowdays (as far as I know) is in kit form. If you mount it in a shooting knife, you're most likely to break the law. Some places can allow them as shooters, with permits, check your local laws CAREFULLY before making up one. Even in unassembled kit form. short waveSeptember 20, 2013, 09:37 AMTakkker for the informative thread Willie Lowman. I wasn't aware of this ordinance. Armorer-at-LawSeptember 20, 2013, 11:48 PM THIS is the dumbest thing in Ohio's gun laws and needs to be fixed. johnwilliamson062September 20, 2013, 12:00 PMI believes ballistic knife also includes feather loaded OTF automatic knives. Someone can defeat body armor (I've heard). I have attached a copy of the form, BSSA-1. It says printed 2001, and this is a copy of one I got about a year ago, so I guess they don't use it much. The BSSA stands for Buckeye State Sheriffs Association, Sheriff lobby/union or something. There are those who need to be contacted for the form, but it must be sent to the state fire marshal by the sheriff. It's about 5 X8. How do you fill out the form? No one seems to know. Some have allowed their magazines, others their weapons, some claimed that they had to allow the gun and each magazine separately. Another had several items on a permit. My sheriff agreed to Glock Style Magazines when I talked to him. I wanted to use in more firearms and possibly more caliber. It looks like as long as the sheriff signs it, you're OK no matter what it says. Some didn't have to pay for it. I tried to look up the thread on OFCC which had all the details, but I was not able to find it. May be at the BFA I will see a little more and add it if I find it. A bill was introduced to change Ohio's definition of an automatic weapon to match the federal definition. I'm not sure how it's gone. Not many people are supportive (money, phone calls, letters, etc). I held off getting a license until I see how it ends up. johnwilliamson062September 20, 2013, 12:15 PMNot the thread I was looking for (but some information. At the end of the day, you just have to ask your sheriff anyway. Whatever he says is pretty much how it works. Since people started figuring out you can put a trigger crank on your belt fed semi-auto MC conversions and get a lot of firepower off a tripod license has become more common in Ohio. Ohio Rapid fire marketed 1919A4 conversions a little before they went under, and that increased prevalence as well. Willie LowmanSeptember 21, 2013, 12:02 AMThank you for this information, johnwilliamson062. I'll call my sheriff on Monday when he's in his office. If I get the chance to meet him, I ask for such a license. I don't think there will be much of a problem, has signed for a transferable machine gun form 4 for me. It's just a strange license, it seems that most people haven't heard of it. Willie LowmanSeptember 21, 2013, 12:59 PMHB 191 was introduced in June to do away with the 31 round limit. I don't know what the status of this bill is now. Haven't spent time searching anymore. johnwilliamson062September 21, 2013, 03:35 PMI saw it up on several forums and sponsor testimony went well, but no progress described accordingly. Nothing happens on these until the last few days when the lobbyist starts making threats. Willie LowmanDecember 17, 2013, 08:06 PMI called my sheriff's office yesterday and spoke to the captain. Had to explain what it was I was looking for by quoting the exact parts of the Ohio Revised Code this is posted in. Once I had explained what I wanted, they knew what shape I needed. I went in today and got my Dangerous Ordnance license. There were no problems, just took some time. GarycwDecember 17, 2013, 20:23 PMSo I understand that the bill has passed or still waiting.? Last time I was in buds shop they informed me that I couldn't buy anything with over 31 round mag because I had ohio driver's license. Willie LowmanDecember 17, 2013, 8:34 PMBill (HB 191) awaits. I went ahead and got my D.O. license because it drove me nuts to just load 31 rounds into a belt fed gun. johnwilliamson062December 18, 2013, 04:55 PMJust for posterity, the law reads designed to hold more than 31 rounds. The common as far as I know interpretation of the law is that a belt fed gun is inherently designed to hold more than 32 rounds. As far as I know the law has never been used as a primary offense, so I wouldn't worry too much. Not sure what happened to the bill. I don't think it's time for things to move yet. vBulletin® v3.8.7. Copyright ©2000-2020, vBulletin Solutions, Inc. Inc.

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