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Thank you to the Memphis Safe Task Force and National Guard!

National Rifle Association honors Anthony Imperato with prestigious NRA Golden Bullseye Pioneer Award

From The Outdoor Wire

Anthony Imperato, Founder and CEO of Henry Repeating Arms, received the NRA Golden Bullseye Pioneer Award on Friday, April 17, at the 2026 National Rifle Association Annual Meetings & Exhibits in Houston, Texas. Presented by Editor-in-Chief Mark Keefe and NRA Executive Vice President & CEO Doug Hamlin, the award is one of the organization's highest recognitions for enduring impact on the firearms industry and America's shooting sports traditions. For Anthony Imperato, the honor represents a lifetime spent believing in something bigger: that American firearms manufacturing still mattered, that heritage still had value, that customers deserve personal service, and that a company could lead with principle in an industry too often forced to withstand political hostility, media pressure, and economic uncertainty.

Imperato's journey in the firearms business spans more than four decades and nearly every corner of the industry. He has worked behind the retail counter, in wholesale distribution, in import-export, in surplus firearms, in law enforcement sales, and in manufacturing. That breadth of experience gave him something few industry leaders can claim: a deeply rooted understanding of



Anthony Imperato, founder and CEO of Henry Repeating Arms, receives the NRA Golden Bullseye Pioneer Award at the 2026 National Rifle Association Annual Meetings & Exhibits in Houston. (Photo/Courtesy: NRA)

not just how guns are made, sold, and marketed, but of the people who buy them, depend on them, collect them, and pass them down. When much of American manufacturing was chasing lower costs overseas, and many firearms brands were following suit, Imperato took the opposite path. He committed himself to building a company rooted in American workers, American materials, and American craftsmanship, simply because he believed it was right. Under his leadership, Henry Repeating Arms proved that domestic manufacturing could still be profitable, scalable, and fiercely competitive. In doing so, he did more than build a successful company. He helped restore pride in American gun-making at a time when that confidence was fading. He also accomplished something few would have predicted possible in the modern era: he

brought America's lever-action rifle roaring back to relevance. Before Henry Repeating Arms emerged as a dominant force, lever actions were often viewed as relics of the past, admired for their nostalgia but too often overlooked in the present. Imperato saw something more. He understood that the lever-action rifle was not obsolete. It was an unfinished story. Through his vision, Henry reintroduced the platform to a new generation of hunters,

sport shooters, collectors, and families, preserving its soul while restoring its place in the marketplace. What others saw as old-fashioned, Imperato saw as timeless. In doing so, he not only revived a category but also redefined it.

Just as importantly, he built Henry Repeating Arms to stand for more than the firearms it produces. Throughout his tenure, Imperato has emphasized a responsibility inherent in building, selling, or owning firearms. He championed firearms safety, supported conservation, invested in youth shooting sports, and reinforced the idea that the Second Amendment is best protected not only by political advocacy, but by citizenship, stewardship, and example.

That same philosophy shaped Henry's Guns For Great Causes program, which has donated several million dollars to children's hospitals, families of sick children, veterans, first responders, law enforcement organizations, wildlife conservation initiatives, youth shooting sports, firearm safety education efforts, and Second Amendment causes. Through that lens, Imperato demonstrated that a firearms company could be both commercially successful and deeply civic-minded, proving that phi-

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SAF promotes Bill Sack to Senior Director of Legal Operations

BELLEVUE, Wash. — April 15, 2026 — The Second Amendment Foundation (SAF) has promoted attorney Bill Sack to Senior Director of Legal Operations. In his new role, Sack will be responsible for oversight of SAF's legal program to include litigation inception and management, tracking active cases, educating the public and cultivating SAF's attorney referral network. Additionally, Sack will continue fielding media requests and podcast interviews to promote the organization's critical work across the country.

"Bill has done a wonderful job coordinating outside counsel and our entire legal program since he was brought on board," said SAF Executive Director Adam Kraut. "I've worked with Bill for several years and the experience and knowledge he brings to the organization is beyond reproach. SAF has benefitted immensely by having Bill on board and we thought it was time to recognize the great work he's done in his time with the organization."

Sack is a practicing attorney and graduate of The George Washington University and Widener Law School and currently resides in Pennsylvania. He brings more than five years of direct experience in the Second Amendment advocacy space, including over two years with SAF, and as Director of Legal Operations for another liberty-based advocacy non-profit, as well as a decade of experience in management, marketing and public relations.

"It's an honor and a privilege to work for SAF and see firsthand how the work we do benefits the American people and the Republic," Sack said. "There's no better feeling than to spread the news when SAF has another precedent-setting win that ensures the government cannot violate our rights. SAF and the country have made tremendous strides in the right direction, but there is still plenty of work to be done. SAF will bring that fight every chance we get. I'm honored to be part of this battle and look forward to continue telling the government 'NO' on behalf of SAF's amazing membership."

For more information visit www.usmarshals.gov.

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The Second Amendment Foundation (saf.org) is the nation's oldest and largest tax-exempt education, research, publishing and legal action group dedicated to safeguarding and promoting the fundamental rights of individuals enshrined in the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution.

A report from the Memphis Safe Task Force: 3 more arrested for murders, and two for violent sex crimes among 87 arrests

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20, 2026 – The Memphis Safe Task Force arrested a number of violent criminals over the weekend to include three wanted for various charges of murder and another two wanted for violent sex crimes. Overall, 87 criminal arrests were made and 15 illegally possessed firearms were seized.

Travis Richardson, 21, a suspect in an April 16 homicide, was arrested in the 5900 block of Little Brook Circle North. Officers recovered a Glock 22 .40-caliber handgun from Richardson's backpack.

Charez Black, 19, a suspect in a July 25, 2025, homicide at an apartment in the 200 block of Bickford Avenue, was arrested on a first-degree murder warrant in the 1600 block of Gowen Drive, where he was taken into custody without incident. A 17-year-old juvenile, a second suspect in the Bickford homicide, was arrested without incident in the 640 block of Northaven Drive on a first-degree murder warrant. Jaylon Shaw, 19, was arrested in the 2800 block of Bartlett Blvd, in Bartlett, on charges of Rape of a Child. He was wanted on an

outstanding warrant on both a state and local violation. To protect the juvenile victim, MSTF will not release further information on the alleged crime. **Cedric Jackson, 47**, was arrested Friday in the 1400 block of Latham Street on a warrant issued by Shelby County for rape. Officers observed a partially nude male, Jackson, in public and conducted a welfare check. Task Force members conducted a criminal history check which returned an active warrant for his arrest. The officers detained the suspect and arrested him on the warrant issued by Shelby County

for rape.

Since the launch of the Memphis Safe Task Force initiative, officers have made 8,333 arrests, including 57 for homicide, 918 for controlled substances, 752 for firearms violations, and 104 for sex offenses. Of those arrested, 238 were juveniles and 875 were known gang members. The task force has seized 1,370 illegal firearms.

These enforcement actions reflect a sustained commitment to reducing violent crime and removing dangerous weapons from Memphis neighborhoods.

The Memphis Safe Task Force (MSTF), a multi-agency initiative, was organized in September 2025 to combat violent crime in Memphis. It is composed of federal, state, and local law enforcement, as well as the Tennessee National Guard, and focuses on arresting violent criminals, clearing warrants, seizing firearms, and locating missing children. Since the operation began, the MSTF has located 150 missing children.

Military Book Selection: ‘Passport to Freedom: From Tehran to Triumph’ shares American doctor’s high-stakes escape from Iran

"Nizam's journey from a child climbing stairwells during missile attacks in Tehran to becoming a top physician in the United States is not just a personal triumph — it is a story of what happens when human potential is finally allowed to breathe."

— **Rainn Wilson**, Actor and author of the foreword to Passport

to Freedom

WESTPORT, Conn., April 20, 2026 — A gripping memoir of faith, identity and the fragile line between belonging and exile — where freedom is never guaranteed, and survival depends on who dares to help you carry it — Passport to Freedom: From

Tehran to Triumph shares the story of Dr. Nizam Missaghi's harrowing escape from Iran as a child. Born in the United States and taken back to Iran as an infant, Missaghi grew up free on paper but trapped in practice. At 7 years old, he was expelled from school for the first time in Tehran

— not for misbehavior or poor grades, but for belonging to a faith the Islamic Republic refused to recognize. In post-revolutionary Iran, being Baha'i meant fractured futures: no university, no profession, no way to support a family. Yet hidden in a dresser drawer was a golden ticket: a United States passport quietly re-

newed every five years in secret. As adolescence gave way to urgency, Missaghi had to decide whether hope was worth the risk of escape. With surveillance closing in and many doors slammed shut, he faced an unthinkable choice: remain invisible or gam-

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