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City sets medical cannabis license fees

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If you own a medical cannabis business in the city of Lebanon, be prepared to pay license fees. The Lebanon City Council approved Ordinance 2025-02 establishing

the fees for medical cannabis businesses.

The newly established fees are:  
Tier I Cultivator (2,500 sq. ft. or less) - \$9,720  
Tier II Cultivator (2,501-10,000 sq. ft.) - \$20,250  
Tier III Cultivator (10,001-25,000

sq. ft.) - \$40,500  
Tier IV Cultivator (@5,001-50,000 sq. ft.) - \$81,000  
Processor - \$20,250  
Producer - \$20,250  
Dispensary - \$24,300  
Safety Compliance Facility - \$9,720

There is currently a Tier II Cultivator locating in Lebanon and a processor will be added at that location.

The City Council met in regular

session on Monday, April 7. In addition to passing the ordinance for medical cannabis license fees, the council approved two resolutions regarding the transfer of property owned by the city to Woodlawn Baptist Church and a private property owner.

The first of these resolutions was in regard to a vacant lot located near the Woodlawn Baptist Church.

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Pipe bombs found near Bradfordsville

Ammunition, six I.E.D's recovered

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A Bradfordsville property owner was shocked by items he discovered on March 26, 2025.

Marion County Sheriff Jimmy Clements said a property owner near the area of the 2800 block of Bradfordsville Highway reported the discovery of a significant amount of ammunition and what was described as several pipe bombs discarded in a wooded area near his property.

Deputies were immediately dispatched to the area. Sheriff Clements said they took some photos which he sent to officials with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives

(ATF).  
“ATF advised us not to touch, they were on their way,” Clements said. ATF was on scene most of the night and the next day.

As a result of this investigation and multiple searches in and around that immediate location, ammunition and six Improvised Explosive Devices (I.E.D's) were recovered and the area was made safe.

Sheriff Clements said the items “were hidden in a remote wooded area where it was unlikely that anyone would ever find them. But someone did.” He noted that no one except the responding deputies were ever in danger from the pipe bombs or ammunition discovered.

ATF and the Marion County Sheriff's Office continue the investigation in hopes of determining the source of the bombs and ammunition.

Lebanon Police Chief Young assaulted by juvenile

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An incident that occurred on April 3 in the parking lot of the Lebanon Police Department resulted in the police chief sustaining significant injuries and a juvenile arrested.

Chief Greg Young suffered a possible orbital fracture, a jaw fracture, and a broken nose after a juvenile male punched him in the face with his fist. Young was taken to Spring View Hospital for treatment before being transferred to the University of Louisville for further

evaluation.

The incident started with a disturbance at a residence and the juvenile was taken into custody. The altercation happened when he was taken to the police department.

The juvenile male was taken into custody at the scene and charged with second-degree assault. Due to his age, his identity has not been released.

Young was scheduled to have surgery at U of L at either the end of last week or early this week.

Officer Patrick Bawkin is in charge of the investigation.



Chief Greg Young



Photo submitted

Chad Hood didn't hesitate to enter this burning house on February 19 to rescue the resident trapped inside.

He didn't think twice

Man honored for saving woman from burning house

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Chad Hood didn't think twice on February 19 before running into a burning house to save the lady trapped inside. That was the primary reason the Marion County Chamber of Commerce added an award at the 2025 Awards Dinner for the Good Samaritan of the Year to honor Hood's heroic efforts.

Hood said he didn't do anything that night that anyone else would not have done in those circumstances.

Hood said he and his wife Kim were driving home from their son's house that Wednesday evening when Kim spotted the fire and called 911. The couple pulled into the driveway.

“Smoke was rolling,” Hood said, “We knew the couple that lived there, and we got the man out, but she was still inside.”

The home was occupied



Photo by Amanda Knopp

Chad and Kim Hood were recognized by the Marion County Chamber of Commerce with the Good Samaritan of the Year Award for saving a couple from a house fire.

by Mike Mackin and Shirley Posey.

While Kim tended to the Mackin, Hood went inside to look for Posey. “I put my hoodie over my mouth to

block the smoke and yelled for her. Then the smoke got so bad, the hoodie wasn't helping at all.” Hood said he then went outside and opened and yelled through

the windows trying to locate her. Hood eventually made his way to the back door.

“I broke the window on the door, flipped the deadbolt, and opened it,” Hood said. “She was laying on the floor by the door and I pulled her out.”

Posey was lifeless at that time, so Hood started chest compressions. “She gasped, and I could hear the ambulance and the EMTs arrived and took over.”

“I was told she coded on arrival at the hospital and was revived,” Hood said. “She had third-degree burns, and both (victims) were black from the smoke. Sadly, they lost two dogs in the fire.”

Hood said it was unusual for he and Kim to be driving on that street at that time. He explained they normally visit with their son and grandchild on Wednesday evenings, but the grandchild went to bed early that night, so they decided to head home earlier than usual.

Hood is the IT Director for Citizen's National Bank. He is lifelong resident of Marion County who married his high school sweetheart. He and Kim have three children and two grandchildren.



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