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Firefighters called to Hanover hospital



Firefighters are seen on the scene of a small fire in the catheterization laboratory of UPMC Hanover Hospital, June 12. HARRISON JONES/THE EVENING SUN

Electrical fire in lab on second floor

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Firefighters were called to UPMC Hanover on Friday for an electrical fire at the cardiac catheterization lab, officials say.

Hanover Area Fire & Rescue chief Tony Clouser said no one was injured and the fire was extinguished by hospital staff shortly after it ignited at about 10:16 a.m. on June 12.

With firefighters already arriving on the scene of a fire alarm, York County 911 informed firefighters that they had received a phone call from the hospital reporting there was a fire inside of the hospital's cardiac catheterization laboratory - also known as the 'cath lab' - on the second floor, Clouser said.

Firefighters made access up a stairwell, the chief said, and then encountered moderate smoke conditions on the second floor in the area of the cath lab.

Fortunately, Clouser noted, firefighters then discovered that the fire had been extinguished by hospital personnel, who had utilized dry chemical fire extinguishers to knock down the flames.

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AMERICA 250

York militia joined the American Revolution

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Editor's note: This is part of a series of 20 America 250 stories about York County's connection with the American Revolution.

The shot heard 'round the world in 1775 — the clash between American and British fighting men at Lexington and Concord outside Boston — could be heard in York.

A militia unit, organized from the corners of York County and later known as the York Rifles, gathered in the county seat in late June to begin a trek to the siege of British-held Boston.

Newly minted Continental Army Gen. George Washington needed reinforcements to keep the British army pinned down in the city, and the York County men headed to Boston on July 1. They arrived and reported for duty on July 25, a march of more than 400 miles.

The York Rifles were known for their marksmanship, deploying Pennsylvania long rifles, better known as Kentucky long rifles.

Under future York chief burgess Henry Miller's leadership, they gained the attention of the Continental Army's officers and their peers, distinguishing themselves by frustrating the red-clad British with their deadly sniping. The men of the York Rifles would serve with distinction in many key Revolutionary War battles, and the unit would live on to fight another day — in the Civil War.

Anniversary event: The Lincoln Highway Association will hold a national conference in York with the theme "Road to Independence," June 22-26. Details: lincolnhighwayassoc.org/conference/2026.

Drowning victim at Codorus State Park identified

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A paddle-boarder who died amid severe weather on Lake Marburg was identified as a Cumberland County man, according to a release from the York County Coroner's Office.

The coroner's office said that Jack Alan Murray, 24, of Camp Hill, was killed while he was paddleboarding on Lake Marburg at Codorus State Park on Saturday.

A statement from Huntingdon College shared that Murray had served as an assistant coach with the men's lacrosse program at the college, where he "fully

committed his heart and energy" to the team.

"He was exceedingly well-liked by our players and he carried the respect and appreciation of our Head Coach Andrew Carey and everyone who worked alongside him," the college said in its statement.

Murray had been paddleboarding

with another individual on the evening of June 6 when severe storms rapidly moved into the Hanover area, according to the coroner's office.

As the storm hit the lake, both of the paddleboarders were knocked from their paddleboards, the coroner's office said,

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