



Firefighter After Action Review Podcast: Remembering the Firefighters of the 1964 Marshalls Creek Explosion (Part 2)

Michael Preet
(00:00):

Marshalls Creek explosion. On June 26, 1964, a burning tractor trailer exploded here, killing six people, including three Marshalls Creek firefighters, and injuring 13 others. It was later determined that the trailer contained explosives but had no identifying placards. The incident helped lead to the creation of the 1974 U.S. Transportation Safety Act, setting stricter federal regulations on transport of hazardous materials. The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 2023.

Welcome back to the second installment of this two-part series highlighting the tragic truck explosion that took the lives of three members of the Marshalls Creek Fire Company in 1964. Listen as we take in a tour of the site of the explosion and a touching tour of the memorial dedicated to the brave souls lost, led by Marshalls Creek Fire Company President Eugene Berry.

Hello, I'm Michael Preet, a contract project manager for the National Fall and Firefighters Foundation. Welcome to the *Firefighter After Action Review*, a podcast series discussing line-of-duty death incidents to honor those heroes who gave their all.

Announcer
(01:32):

On this episode, your host is joined by Marshalls Creek Fire Company President Eugene Berry and lifetime member of the Marshalls Creek Fire Company, Robert Huffman, who was on scene the day of the tragedy.

Intro Voiceover
(01:44):

This is where tragedy struck. Dozens of firemen had already dropped from heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation.

MAYDAY, MAYDAY, MAYDAY

They continued to battle this giant, which now threatened to consume them.

We had a house explosion.

Ambulances were moving in a steady stream.

MAYDAY, MAYDAY, MAYDAY

I think we have one dead officer of the truck.

Eugene Berry
(02:31):

As we arrived here, Mike, if you look across the street, you see the remains of the devastation area that was there with that 80-foot crater.

Michael Preet
(02:40):

Okay.

Eugene Berry
(02:41):

Obviously had been filled in and everything.

Michael Preet
(02:44):

Right.

Eugene Berry
(02:45):

In the end of 2023, the beginning of 2024, the township received notification that they were going to get a historical plaque at this site. The gentleman from the Department of Transportation explained what it was and why it was here. They handed me a pike pole.

Michael Preet
(03:04):

And you got to...

Eugene Berry
(03:05):

And I got to unveil this...

Michael Preet
(03:07): Nice! Now, I noticed also on the telephone poles, you have the flags or you know...

Eugene Berry
(03:15): Many governmental organizations in Monroe County, townships, boroughs, etc, have gone to hometown heroes with the plaque with the flags on them. Middle Smithfield is one. Corvath.

Michael Preet
(03:29): Yeah.

Eugene Berry
(03:30): Is one of the civilians that were killed.

Michael Preet
(03:33): So, in addition to the site that you're going to take me to, which has memorial for the firefighters, we also have this hometown hero flags on the telephone pole.

Eugene Berry
(03:45): Again, never to be forgotten.

Michael Preet
(03:48): Exactly. 10 years it took for the Transportation Safety Act to actually be enacted, but it certainly changed the way we deal with hazardous materials. So, I'm actually anxious now to see the memorial to the firefighters.

Eugene Berry
(04:10): Let's do that.

Michael Preet
(04:12): This is really great.

Eugene Berry
(04:21):

In memory of the three fallen firefighters from June the 26th in 1964, we had boiled a small monument down next to 402. But upon the 50th anniversary, we wanted to do something even more special. So, we went and had some architects design for us a threefold memorial to commemorate the three firefighters that were killed, plus the two that were injured, so that would be here for prosperity for all to come. The architects designed for us this monument. And it was designed for the three that were killed and the injuries, and then the two that were injured as well. As they laid out the platform, we wanted for all who served to be honored here. Eventually, it will represent all of us who are parts of the Marshalls Creek Fire Company. Our patch is here as well, as well as are established in 1945. And as we approach the monument, the centerpiece is a memory of Earl Miller, Leonard Mosier, and Edward Hines.

To the left, we have the Firefighter's Prayer. To the right is the history of the Marshalls Creek explosion, listing again the three that were killed, as well as Assistant Chief Richard McDonough and Firefighter Robert Hyde that were injured in it, and Assistant Chief continued to serve. Robert Hyde's injuries led him to have to retire from the fire service.

Michael Preet
(05:55):

Interesting.

Eugene Berry
(05:56):

Yes. And we put the candles on as well, so that in the evening it is lit. We have an awful lot of people who could come to bear respect to the three of them, as well as to the two who have since passed on. And it's a living testament to all of us at Marshalls Creek Fire Company.

Michael Preet
(06:16):

Yeah, absolutely.

Eugene Berry
(06:16):

It's not quite finished yet, in that the two benches you see on the sides will eventually have the charter members from 1945's names. Their names will be engraved for prosperity on those benches.

Michael Preet
(06:31):

Okay.

Eugene Berry
(06:32): The edge of bricks that are just on the sides will eventually be engraved with all lifetime members and the year that they were granted lifetime membership.

Michael Preet
(06:45): So, this is a living Memorial.

Eugene Berry
(06:46): This is a living memorial. This is not done at all. As we have at this point, 19 inactive lifetime members. Then there are approximately 10 to 12 of us, myself included, that are active lifetime members that are still meeting all of our requirements for voting privileges and the other stuff we need.

Michael Preet
(07:06): And the three tablets, that is intentional.

Eugene Berry
(07:12): That's intentional. Three members passed away. Three tablets.

Michael Preet
(07:16): One really shows the tribute and the sacrifice.

Eugene Berry
(07:27): Those of us that are still here, membership, that are still running active. I as chaplain of the fire company, in addition to being president, will not let this go until I'm gone. And then I want everyone that follows to know about this and continue with the history and the respect that those three men...

Michael Preet
(07:47): It's part of the legacy.

Eugene Berry
(07:48): Absolutely.

Michael Preet
(07:50): Yes. It should never die with them.

Eugene Berry
(07:54): No.

Michael Preet
(07:55): It should live on through the lifetime of the company of the firefighters.

Eugene Berry
(08:01):

Again, we just celebrated our 80th year last year in existence, from 1945 to 2025. And this is not only part of our history; it's part of the fire service history in the United States. And this cannot be forgotten. This was a lesson that was learned and was learned the hard way, unfortunately.

Michael Preet
(08:25):

Well, thank you. I appreciate you showing me the other site and certainly the memorial. It speaks to the dedication that you all have in keeping the memories alive. But it speaks to more than that, because this incident had such an impact on the fire service, on transportation in general. And so, it's important that people know that. It's more than just a footnote. It really had an impact on the fire service and how we transport hazardous materials today.

Eugene Berry
(09:06):

From the placarding system down to let's not be complacent because of what we've learned. Everyone needs to be sharp, observant, diligent. Any calls that involve hazardous materials.

Michael Preet
(09:25):

Yeah, and we evolve.

Eugene Berry
(09:27):

Yes.

Michael Preet
(09:27):

And we continue to evolve. Those things continue. It used to be you had the DOT guidebook and hazard materials guidebook. Now it's available digitally. You can keep it on your phone. So, I mean, we continue to evolve. We continue to learn. And that's what it's all about.

Eugene Berry
(09:44):

Absolutely. Absolutely.

Michael Preet
(09:46):

Thank you.

Eugene Berry
(09:48):

You're welcome, sir.

Michael Preet
(09:48):

I appreciate it.

Eugene Berry
(09:51):

My pleasure. My pleasure.

Michael Preet
(09:51):

I appreciate you bringing me down here. And once again, staying with the memorial and then the actual site of the incident. Once you get a full picture of the incident and then the memorial, it really is overwhelming. It really is. And just when you think about not only the three firefighters, but the three civilians that were also lost.

Eugene Berry
(10:18):

...and not only the lives that were lost, but the property that was lost.

Michael Preet
(10:22):

Yeah.

Eugene Berry
(10:22):

Three fire apparatus. There was a structure there that was called the ham house that was destroyed in the explosion as well.

Michael Preet
(10:33):

So, Gene, we're talking about the memorial, and you were kind enough to take us out to look at the memorial and also the placard out on Route 209. And I want to just say how impactful that was, actually visiting that site and learning about not only the current plan, but the future plan that you have for that.

Eugene Berry
(11:00):

The one was built shortly after the initial calm down and everything in memorial to our three firefighters. For the 50th anniversary of the explosion, we built a much larger one, the three-sided one as well. And there are still more plans to expand that. The center has in memorial to the three firefighters. On the left-hand side, we do have the firefighters prayer engraved, so that as folks are standing there, they can understand what it's all about, that some of what we live by, if you will. And on the right-hand side, the third piece is a short history of the incident, along with mentioning Assistant Chief McDonough and Firefighter Hyde that were injured. And the incident occurred in Middle Smithfield Township, a very strong supporter of the Marshalls Creek Fire Company. And they have a historical committee.

Robert Huffman
(12:06):

Yes, I'm on that.

Eugene Berry
(12:07):

Which Bob is part of. And they have tried for many years to go through Harrisburg and the transportation office out there and so forth to get a placard, to make that a historical site. And obviously it is. In 2023, the desire to do that came through. The commission approved a placarding. And on June the 26th of 2023, we all met up there under a tent on the Regina property. We had a short program that day. Everybody speaking and introducing everything. I had the privilege of being the keynote speaker for the fire company that day, which I greatly appreciated. And then we all walked down to the side of 209. And the placard was covered, of course, at that point. And after a short presentation down there, the placard was unveiled. And it depicts the history of this incident, with the three Marshalls Creek firefighters being killed, along with three civilians and the 13 others that were injured. And it will stand there for prosperity. And we thank the historical society for making that come true.

Michael Preet
(13:35):

And you should know that's how we found you all through that.

Robert Huffman
(13:39):

I might add that it should be noted that three businesses were lost that day too. There was a ham house there that was blown up. There was a business there that was a snake. In fact, everybody was worried about what about the snakes? Well, most of them were blown up, but they had a snake farm there and the Regina Hotel was blown down. So there were three businesses that were lost on that whole island there.

Michael Preet
(14:07):

And nobody In the hotel at the time was injured? No. Wow.

Robert Huffman
(14:12):

They were very lucky because they lived there too.

Michael Preet
(14:15):

So here we are now, in 2026. What message would you want to send to firefighters today? Something that they can take away from the tragedy from 1964.

Robert Huffman
(14:33):

Just be very, very cautious. When you go to the firehouse, first of all, I used to fight fires in Bermuda Shorts. Believe me, you'd go to a fire and you'd get out and you'd grab the red line, you'd run with it and do your job and that was it. That's not the situation anymore. Now you want to get yourself prepared and be covered up and ready to go. If you were going into a house fire, we put a coat and stuff on. But a woods fire or something, we didn't worry about stuff like that. You just got your sneakers on and jumped out of bed and off you went.

Michael Preet
(15:11):

So, the message is...

Robert Huffman
(15:12):

The message is...

Michael Preet
(15:13):

Don't be like we were in 1964. But do what you're supposed to do today.

Robert Huffman
(15:18):

Be prepared.

Michael Preet
(15:19):

Be prepared and protect yourself.

Robert Huffman
(15:20):

Definitely. Protect yourself to begin with because look what happened to three people. First of all, they didn't have the signs on the truck, so they didn't even know what was in them. But if they would have, you'd stay away from it.

Michael Preet
(15:37):

Right. Things would have been different.

Robert Huffman
(15:38):

Right. Definitely.

Michael Preet
(15:39):

Yeah. What about you, Gene?

Eugene Berry
(15:42):

If you look at today, we have all the training available to us. Yes, it is increased in hours. And much of it is now mandatory. Unfortunately, or fortunately today, we don't go into the woods in Bermuda shorts anymore.

Robert Huffman
(16:04):

No. No.

Eugene Berry
(16:04):

And training has taught us that. And where do we get all of our training from? Past experiences that say, "Hey, we're not doing this anymore because we don't want to see this tragedy." So, we go to training. We've improved training. We have seen manufacturers improve our equipment that we have today. And we still have to use common sense to some degree of what we see in front of us. And we need to be cautious. Be cautious on all calls. All right. It's one of those things, again, we've done these a hundred times, and the 101st time something might just not be the same as what it was the other hundred times, and something happens.

Michael Preet
(16:57):

It's never the same fire.

Eugene Berry
(16:59):

It's never going to be the same fire. It could be at the same location. It could be the same address. It could be the same information given to you by dispatch. Same information, same observation as you go down the street and pull in. And it's just that one time, something changed.

Michael Preet
(17:16):

It's different.

Eugene Berry
(17:17):

And we all have to be alert. And it just isn't the officers. It isn't the company officers. It isn't the chief, the chief officers, other company officers. It has to be everyone watching. Everyone. And in this business, we're brothers. We're a family. We need to watch out for each other.

Michael Preet
(17:34):

Absolutely.

Robert Huffman
(17:35):

You never know. I've gone to house fires, which you think is a simple house fire. All of a sudden, the back of the building starts blowing apart. Well, all his guns and ammunition is in the back of the building. All of a sudden, you find out, whoa. I mean, things are a little bit different here now.

Michael Preet (17:53):	Yeah, absolutely.
Robert Huffman (17:54):	I mean, you never know and you've got to be prepared for whatever is happening.
Michael Preet (18:00):	So those three firefighters made the ultimate sacrifice. If you were able to talk to them, to speak to them today, what would you say to them that they would help them understand that that sacrifice was worth it to them?
Robert Huffman (18:27):	Well, first of all, I think their family knows that their sacrifice was worth it because they fought fires for a long time prior to that and did a lot of good things in the community. So, I don't think the fact that they passed away was a real deterrent, other than the fact that it was a loss of life. But they were people that did a lot for the community, and the family should appreciate them.
Michael Preet (18:59):	Doesn't diminish what they did...
Robert Huffman (19:00):	Not at all.
Michael Preet (19:02):	...leading up to that day.
Robert Huffman (19:03):	That was not their fault. If they would have seen signs, it would have made a difference.
Michael Preet (19:09):	Right. Yeah. And that's important. It was not their fault.
Robert Huffman (19:12):	No.
Michael Preet (19:13):	That was just a freak incident that occurred.
Robert Huffman (19:16):	Definitely. And we had no idea.

Michael Preet
(19:19): Yeah. Interesting.

Eugene Berry
(19:21): Given the opportunity to speak to any of them, my first comment to them would be, "I am so sorry for what has happened to you. It was not your fault. Totally understand." Next comment would be "thank you."

Michael Preet
(19:38): Yeah.

Eugene Berry
(19:38): Would be thank you. Your ultimate sacrifice has kept thousands, hundreds of thousands of following firefighters safe because of your loss of life led to the 1974 Transportation Act.

Michael Preet
(19:58): Absolutely.

Eugene Berry
(19:59): Pushing for full disclosure of hazardous materials and trucks, rail cars, anybody carrying, required to label, which has led to many of us, hundreds of thousands of us not being put in that situation.

Robert Huffman
(20:18): Absolutely. Made a point.

Michael Preet
(20:21): Absolutely.

Eugene Berry
(20:22): And thank you, thank you, thank you. I want to thank your families for allowing you to be in the fire service, knowing that ultimately any one of us could face that sacrifice.

Michael Preet
(20:34): Sure. And what a strong message. I mean, unknowingly, you saved thousands and thousands of lives unknowingly. I mean, what better tribute can you have than to be able to do something like that?

Eugene Berry
(20:54): They're heroes.

Michael Preet
(20:54): Yeah.

Eugene Berry (20:55):	They meet the true definition of the word hero. And for the rest of eternity should be honored as such.
Michael Preet (21:03):	Absolutely.
Eugene Berry (21:04):	We all owe them a major debt of...
Robert Huffman (21:07):	I feel sorry for the firemen because they went there to fight a fire. But the one person I feel sorry for is Horvad, who's a truck driver who stopped to help and, though he was helping, which he did help. But had the signs been on, he would've gotten the hell out of there.
Eugene Berry (21:25):	Absolutely. He would've left right away.
Robert Huffman (21:27):	Right away and he not even probably called the fire company. I mean, he would've said there's a fire, but I want you to know...
Michael Preet (21:32):	There's hazardous materials...
Robert Huffman (21:33):	There's hazardous materials on board.
Eugene Berry (21:36):	Being the truck driver, he would have recognized that and put that as part of his report.
Robert Huffman (21:39):	I'll never forget, his truck sat there with blown tires because it blew the tires out of the truck and there he's gone. And I'll never forget Frank Landerman in the field across the street. There he was carrying an arm. It was Horvad.
Eugene Berry (21:56):	Wow.
Robert Huffman (21:56):	Horvad's arm. That was all that was left of the poor man.
Michael Preet (21:59):	Oh my gosh.

Robert Huffman
(22:00):

Had a ring on and that was how they identified him.

Eugene Berry
(22:03):

And there is no blame to assign here on the fire side.

Michael Preet
(22:07):

No, absolutely not.

Eugene Berry
(22:08):

A few years ago, we were at a class further out in Pennsylvania, and one of our firefighters was in a hazardous materials class. And this incident came up. And at dinner on the first night of classes of the weekend, we were sitting around the table having dinner. And he was saying that the instructor apparently misconstrued this entire incident with the hazardous materials. Began questioning the fire service, i.e. the officers and our guys. We had to go straighten the instructor out the next day.

Michael Preet
(22:46):

Yeah.

Eugene Berry
(22:46):

And unfortunately - This is just one of those things.

Michael Preet
(22:48):

Yeah. Sometimes that information takes the wrong turn. But the most important thing here is that these firefighters gave their lives for a very noble cause in the Transportation Safety Act. And we will never know how many lives. It's the same thing I say about when we do our fire prevention talks at the elementary school and the middle schools. We don't know how many lives we saved by doing those talks because you don't know how you've impacted those individuals.

Eugene Berry
(23:21):

Not at all.

Michael Preet
(23:22):

So, Gene, I want to talk just a little bit about how you keep the memory of this incident alive, especially with the community. We know the community hasn't forgotten. We know that the community honors these brave heroes, but share a little bit about what you do to commemorate this incident and how you celebrate the lives of these three brave heroes every year.

Eugene Berry
(23:56):

Shortly after the incident, a memorial was built to honor them with their names on it and so forth alongside of a fire company property here along one of the major highways, 402, that goes past our fire station. In 2014, the year 2014 approached. It was the 50th anniversary of this incident. And we as a fire company decided to erect even a larger memorial to the three firefighters, as well as to the two that were injured. And we now have a three-sided memorial that was dedicated on June 26, 2014, to the honor of the three. As we go forward, this will be the 64th year now of the anniversary. Members of the fire company gather here on June the 26th. Regardless of which day of the week it is, we gather at 5:45. June the 26th, make our way over to the memorial, have a short program, honoring them, thanking them in remembrance of what they did. Then promptly at 6:00 pm, we have an engine standing by next to the monument. And for one solid minute, that siren blows. Because firefighters, the past shall never be forgotten by this fire company.

Robert Huffman
(25:45):

You have to realize that that evening, three firemen died, but also present at that thing was our fire chief, who he himself knew that, first of all, he was there as a fire chief, and second, he's there as a fireman, but there's no markings. And I keep bringing that up because after that happened, I think the people got a little bit more, the trucking industry got a little bit more informed that they should put more identification on materials that are in their trucks, whether it's explosives or whatever it might be.

Michael Preet
(26:28):

Even before 1974 when the Transportation Safety Act...

Robert Huffman
(26:31):

You don't know what's in that truck. Could be a load of mattresses. It could be a load of dynamite.

Michael Preet
(26:38):

Yeah. And it's interesting because I'm sure that in this community right now, there lives survivors of that tragic day.

Robert Huffman
(26:51):

Oh, definitely.

Michael Preet
(26:51):

And so when you blow that siren once a year for that one minute, it's letting all the individuals in this area.

Robert Huffman
(27:01):

Remember. Johnny Regina, who was a friend of mine and died, he just happened to come out of his house and be walking down and something hit him right in the head, killed him right there. Dead. He wasn't even at the explosion. It happened 200 yards away.

Michael Preet
(27:19):

Wow.

Robert Huffman
(27:19):

Right across from his house. His brother has a stand up there now. Interesting. Older brother, live in Virginia.

Eugene Berry
(27:29):

There's this whole incident not only affected the fire service, but you can see the wide range that it had on the community. A pedestrian, another truck driver stopped to help. A neighbor, a resident coming out to see what was going on.

Robert Huffman
(27:48):

Sure. Harold Lights right next door. Yep.

Eugene Berry
(27:51):

And it just affected from that day forward to today. We're still seeing the consequences of this entire incident.

Michael Preet
(28:03):

This is very much alive.

Eugene Berry
(28:07):

It is a living incident that's going to continue because of the lives that were lost, the lives that were injured, the impact it made on the trucking business. And the members following, Bob and I that are coming into the fire company. Our 20-year-olds, our 18-year-olds that are coming in, need to be educated on this. And they are and will be, but it's going to continue through the history of the Marshalls Creek Fire Company.

Robert Huffman
(28:36):

And there's a marker up there now. We saw yesterday.

Michael Preet
(28:40):

Yeah. And your memorial, it's a living memorial. It's something that will constantly evolve. And that's once again, a tribute to those three brave heroes. So, it's certainly something that is going to live on in the history of Marshalls Creek and the Marshalls Creek Fire Company.

Robert Huffman
(28:59): Well, as I say, I don't come to the firehouse a whole lot anymore, but the meetings that I might come down to, they'll say, "That's Bob Huffman."

Michael Preet
(29:10): Yeah. Yeah.

Eugene Berry
(29:12): I make a phone call. "Bob, we need a history lesson tonight. Come on down, please. Come down." And he gets put on the chair in the front of the building, in the front of the room. And everyone is told, "Here's the man. Listen, learn." God gave you two eyes to watch. God gave you two ears to hear. And one to talk. And you're not using that one tonight. You're listening.

Robert Huffman
(29:41): This was a situation I'll never forget my father saying the next day he said, "Boy, this put Marshalls Creek on the map. And boy, did it ever."

Michael Preet
(29:51): Did it ever.

Robert Huffman
(29:52): That road out there the next day, you could not drive. It was fact. Everybody had to see what was going Because it not only affected up there, it blew plate glass windows out in Strausburg and Main Street. I mean, it blew, but right on the other side of that hill is a school that it really didn't very little damage to. Interesting. Just because of the fact that it's a grade. That little grade blew it across the top.

Michael Preet
(30:26): Unbelievable. Well, listen gentlemen, you all have opened up your hearts. You've relived some memories and I can't thank you enough for agreeing to sit down with me today and have this discussion. I tell you, I don't take these discussions lightly at all, and I always take something away when I leave an organization after one of these podcasts.

Robert Huffman
(30:56): Well, one thing I wish everybody would remember when they see this pop, remember these three firemen that died and what they meant to the community, what they meant to their families, and what they mean still. The fact that they passed away and it wasn't needed. It could have been avoided so easily.

Michael Preet
(31:23): Yeah. And they live on in our hearts.

Robert Huffman
(31:28):

Yes, they do.

Michael Preet
(31:29):

And that's so, so important. June 26, 1964, was definitely a tragic day here in Marshalls Creek. And the three firefighters and three civilians that lost their lives as a result of this hazardous materials explosion will never be lost. The sacrifices that these brave heroes gave to the community did not die with them. And I think that's so important because, in the years that followed, when Congress did finally enact the Transportation Safety Act, it put a stamp on an exclamation point on that tragedy, on their deaths. And it showed this company, this fire service, that those individuals are not lost in vain. Their sacrifice meant something. So that is huge, and that should never be lost. That should never be lost. On behalf of all of us at the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, I want to thank you all for taking the time to sit down with us today.

It's our sincere hope that, through these tragic events, with the fading of time, that we can shine a light on these sacrifices, shine a light on these events, and make certain that these lessons are never lost to history. We want to make sure that today's fire service remembers and understands and knows the sacrifices that have gone before them and the reason why they are much safer today than they were 70 years ago. So, I want to thank you very much.

Robert Huffman
(33:29):

I'd like to thank my parents very much for letting me sleep that night. That was very, very nice of them.

Michael Preet
(33:35):

That was very nice of them. Thank you, Bob.

Robert Huffman
(33:39):

That saved me.

Michael Preet
(33:41):

Saved your life.

Robert Huffman
(33:43):

Saved my wonderful marriage.

Michael Preet
(33:45):

Wow.

Robert Huffman
(33:46):

You can put that on too. That's a wrap.

Michael Preet
(34:43):

Thank you for tuning in to the Firefighter After Action Review. Please visit the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation website and social media for more episodes, honoring those firefighters who lost their lives in service of others. I'm Michael Preet. Please be safe.

Announcer
(35:01):

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