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KIMMINS LAUNCHES NEW WEB SITE
 Kimmins is pleased to announce the revamping of its Web site, www.kimmins.com. Visit our site to learn more about our past, present and future projects, as well as job opportunities and community involvement. Check back often as our site is updated on a quarterly basis.

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Kennedy Blvd. Bridge Demolition Makes Way For Channelside Developments

Originally named the Lafayette Viaduct Bridge when it was built in 1924 by the Florida Department of Transportation to connect downtown to the waterfront, the present Kennedy Blvd. Bridge was demolished to make way for a modern day gateway to the Channelside District and the Port of



View of existing bridge

Tampa. Working as a subcontractor for Cone & Graham, Kimmins assembled a 4-man crew overseen by veteran foreman Bill Goss to dismantle the nearly 80-year-old structure with hydraulic hammers and excavators. The

scope of the job entailed removal of the concrete 2 feet below grade and leaving the existing foundation in its original place. The job generated nearly 1,000 tons of clean concrete, 500 tons of scrap and 800 tons of asphalt, all of which was hauled to and recycled at Kimmins' 53rd St. construction material recycling yard.

Superintendent Jeff Meigs estimated that the job would have an early 2005 completion date after a short delay due to the necessary asbestos removal in the fall of 2004

that was expertly handled by subcontractor LVI.

The project is part of the City of Tampa's Meridian Ave. and Crosstown Expressway infrastructure improvements for the new residential and entertainment Channelside District.



View post-demolition of Kennedy Boulevard bridge

1st Annual Kimmins Charity Golf Tournament

Kimmins Contracting Corp. held its Inaugural Charity Golf Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 13th, at the River Hills Country Club in Valrico, FL. A total of 21 foursomes teed up for a round of golf to support the Junior Women of Plant City's "Shoe Project" that provides local schools with new shoes for children in need. A big, grateful thank

you goes out to our corporate sponsors who made the event such a success: CCC Group, U Brothers, Excal Enterprises, Fleet Pride, Callaghan Tires and Cumberland Technologies. Mr. Park Newton from Excal Enterprises won the top Corporate Sponsor and U Brothers won the tournament overall. Congratulations!

Kimmins in the Neighborhood: *53rd Street Aggregates*

Kimmins is committed to creating jobs and aiding in the rehabilitation of members of our community that are in need of work. Of the 24 people employed at 53rd St. Aggregates over 60% have come to us from halfway houses around the city and from the Hillsborough County Correctional Facility. The benefits of the stone and aggregates recycling business that 53rd St. provides are numerous.

Recycling by the Tons

On a yearly basis, we recycle over 300,000 tons of asphalt and concrete, and 120,000 yards of fill dirt, vastly reducing the need for local companies to use foreign imports of this material for various construction jobs around the city and county. We also recycle over 18,000 tons of scrap/steel that is in turn sold to domestic manufacturers throughout the southeast.

Helping the Community

Kimmins is proud of the positive impact we have made in the neighborhood surrounding its 53rd St. facility. Our operation has benefited the property owners by drastically increasing the value and safety of their land. Ten years ago the acreage that now occupies 53rd St. Aggregates was a dangerous, illegal dumping yard overrun with crime, infested with rodents and teeming with homeless colonies. Today it is a clean, safe and efficiently run operation, providing valuable recycling services to the Tampa Bay area business community.

Disaster Emergency Ready

In the event of a major storm or hurricane, our facility is strategically located to immediately assist our city and county in accepting and recycling the mass quantities of debris that such an event could create, providing a faster, safer and more effective alternative to dumping that material in an outlying land fill.

OUR PROCESSES INCLUDE

- Concrete is processed and crushed to road base
- Asphalt is milled or crushed
- Dirt is screened and processed
- Bedding stone is screened and washed
- All scrap metals are processed and recycled

BENEFITS OF RECYCLED MATERIALS

- Conserves diminishing aggregate resources
- Reduces disposal at county landfills
- Reduces cost
- Reduces trucking time and costs

Convenient Location

Another critical impact our facility's location provides to our community is the immense reduction in trucking that takes place throughout the county on a daily basis. By being located so closely to both the Crosstown Expressway and I-4, trucks can unload and pick-up material for surrounding job sites in a matter of minutes that would otherwise take them well over an hour and multiple miles on the highways to accomplish. This dramatically reduces all costs, from a financial, environmental and societal standpoint, associated with the construction business.

Berth 213 – Tampa Port Authority Wharf Improvements

Kimmins built the infrastructure for new docking space for cargo at the Port Authority in Tampa laying in a four part job that entailed earthwork, storm pipe laying, basewater improvements and asphalt paving. Working as a sub for Misener Marine Construction, Kimmins began the job in summer 2004 and has a scheduled completion date for spring 2005. Berth 213 is a necessary component to keep up with and aid in the rapid growth of Tampa's port.

The design and construction of this berth entailed installation and dirt encapsulation with drainage and asphalt pavement of 700 linear feet of pipe wall. The crew, headed by Foreman Tony Beavers and Project Manager Jeremiah Filjones,



Berth 213

and consisting of 3 operators, 3 laborers and a daily lot of 6 trucks, handled the bulk of the job throughout the 6-month process. Kimmins brought in a separate team to work the power screener Titan 1800. Material that was stockpiled around the port from past dredging and dumping debris was picked, screened and then hauled

to the Berth 213 site and dumped. From there it was pushed in and compacted by dozers, essentially building and creating the new berth container from recycled materials.

The drainage portion of the job entails a 10' x 7' x 392' box culvert and 6 structures making up 400' of pipe that is placed on top of the fill dirt, approximately 11' above the bottom of the channel. Another main line is placed beneath the piping to facilitate the potable water component.

Tampa is Florida's largest port handling over 50 million tons of cargo per year, which makes up over half of the State's sea cargo tonnage. Kimmins is proud to be a part of the growth and diversification of this thriving entity.

CNL Tower II & Parking Garage Expansion

Working as a subcontractor in the summer and fall of 2004 for Hardin Construction, Kimmins was indentured to expand existing footers and reconfigured the elevator shaft in the CNL Tower parking garage in downtown Orlando, FL. The extent of the work entailed sustaining an additional 2 stories of concrete parking floors that were added to the present 7-story structure. The garage presently holds 1,677 cars; the addition will hold 574 cars. Phase 2 of the job involved creating new pedestrian

walkways from the garage to the office tower.

Project Manger John Warych, and Foreman Amner Rosales oversaw an 8 person crew that worked PM shifts from 7:30pm-6:00am in order to keep the disruption to the office towers and the daily traffic to a minimum.

The largest privately held real estate investment and finance company in Florida already has the 12-story, 291,000-sf CNL Center II building 65% pre-leased. The building marks the first new Downtown office construction since 2000. CNL

plans a third 400,000-sf tower in the next three years.



Reconfiguration of elevator shaft-CNL Tower parking garage



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23 YEARS AND COUNTING – MOSES LEE TERRY

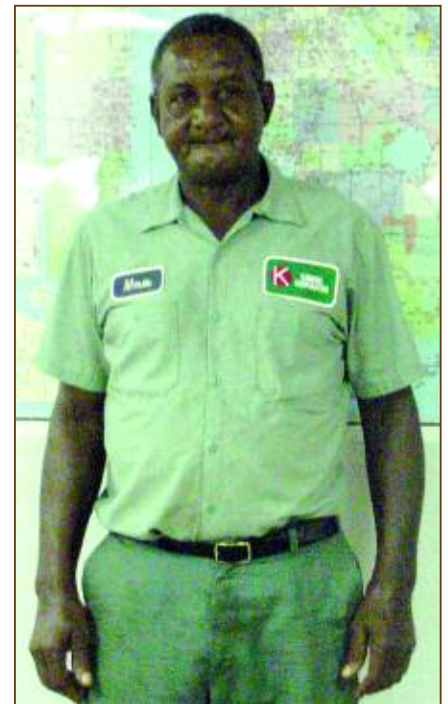
From the first days that Moses Lee Terry walked into Kimmins Contracting Corp. on August 13th, 1982 he has been an invaluable asset both personally and professionally. Moses is a man that brings a sense of pride and ownership to everything that is important – his family and his job. He and his wife Cornelia have raised 4 children in Florida over the past 44 years and are very proud of what they have accomplished together.

Moses keenly remembers the early days when Kimmins relocated from Western New York to Tampa, FL and set up shop in trailers along 2nd Ave in Ybor City. At the time Moses worked on everything from pipe laying jobs to wrecking projects to road paving crews. He has

had the opportunity to see the company grow and expand and has always felt that Kimmins was a place he could call home.

“We certainly have come a long way. We started from scratch and just kept working,” say Moses. “I really have seen it all and there is no other place for me than here at Kimmins.”

It is with pleasure and thanks that we salute Moses and his family for being a sterling example of what it means to be a part of your working community and for the tireless commitment and hard work he has brought to the company year after year. Moses is truly an invaluable asset to the Kimmins family.



Moses Lee Terry