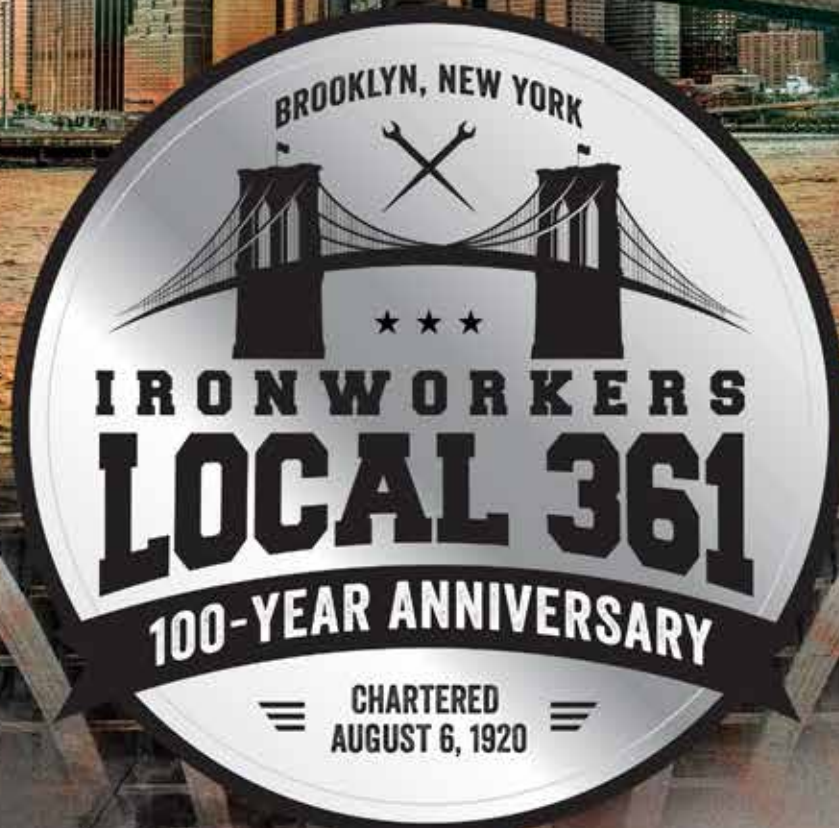




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BROOKLYN, NEW YORK**



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International Association of Iron Workers
LOCAL NO. 361, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Saturday, October 22, 2022
7:00 p.m. to Midnight

Leonard's Palazzo
555 Northern Boulevard, Great Neck, New York

Coctail Reception	7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
National Anthem & Welcome Program	8:00 p.m. – 8:45 p.m.
Dinner and Live Entertainment/Dancing	8:45 p.m. – Midnight

Open Bar available throughout the evening.



OUR LOCAL IS BUILT ON A HERITAGE OF PRIDE, PERFORMANCE & PROSPERITY

Brothers, Sisters and Friends;

Ironworkers Local 361's Officers and Members welcome you to our local's 100-Year Anniversary Celebration and Scholarship Dinner/Dance.

We have a great ironworking history galvanized by Local 361.

It began with Earl Calvert, who started Local 361 on August 6 of 1920 with the blessing of then-International President P. J. Morrin.



Over the next 100 years, our forefathers made many sacrifices so that today we can enjoy a safer working environment and earn a better scale of wages and benefits. I think as we sit here tonight and enjoy the history of Local 361 and enjoy this event, we must all say a prayer of thanks to the ironworkers and their families that came before us.

Enjoy the night, thank you for your support, and here's to another 100 years with Local 361!

Matthew Chartrand
Business Manager/Financial Secretary-Treasurer
Ironworkers Local No. 361, Brooklyn

This book was proudly produced by

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Layout & Design: Steven Demanett



IRONWORKERS LOCAL NO. 361 AT 100 YEARS

ERECTING GREAT BRIDGES ACROSS NEW YORK & BROOKLYN A UNION ACROSS A CENTURY



“I knew a guy who used to say of this (iron) work, ‘If God had thought of anything better than this, he would have kept it for himself.’ I fully concur with that thought.”

Brother J. Thomas Dilberger
Local No. 361 Member Since 1970
The Ironworker, July 2007

One of the original cities to organize the **National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America** on February 4, 1896, New York first hosted **Ironworkers Local No. 2**, which had previously been formed on June 20, 1894, as the **United Housesmiths’ and Bridgemen’s Union**. However, while construction increased dramatically in New York City into the 20th century – during which the union changed its name to the **International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America** – Local 2 struggled to negotiate contracts and had to compete with a large number of immigrants looking for work as well as a powerful anti-union coalition of business leaders in the city.

A destructive “war” waged by non-union, open-shop contractors who had formed into the New York City Iron League, which was composed of 14 steel companies, and the Building Employers’ Association ensued, resulting in numerous confrontations

between the city’s union ironworkers and the two employer organizations. While Local 2 members were striking against the contractors, who would not concede to demands to hire only union workers, implement a wage scale or provide safer working conditions, the employers utilized “scab” non-union workers on their jobsites, resulting in frequent violence between the striking ironworkers and their replacements.

Internally, meanwhile, Local 2 was plagued by scandals and implications of impropriety against officers and members. As a result of those issues and its ongoing struggles with the New York City Iron League and the Building Employers’ Association, the International Association dissolved Local 2 on February 17, 1904, and in its place chartered **Local No. 35** in Brooklyn on February 18; **Local No. 45** in Jersey City, New Jersey, and ornamental ironworkers **Local No. 52** in New York City on February 25; and **Local No. 40** in New York City on March 18.



Local 35 and New York's other new ironworkers locals initially enjoyed strong employment, including construction of the **Manhattan Bridge** connecting Brooklyn and Manhattan over the East River beginning in 1908 and the 56-floor **Woolworth Building** in Manhattan that was the tallest building in the world when completed in 1913. But violence involving Local 35 continued on many construction projects throughout New York City, including the **Blackwell's Island Bridge** over the East River between Queens and Manhattan that would open in 1908 as the world's fourth-longest bridge, and confrontations also soon developed between the union ironworkers and members of the boilermakers union.

Meanwhile, a brutal, nationwide "war" waged by non-union, open-shop contractors who in 1903 had formed themselves into the National Erectors' Association against the International Association and its membership beginning in 1906 took its toll on union ironworkers.

"A grim litany of strikes, threats, failed negotiations, espionage, and violence typified the open shop war," Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission literature explains, while also noting, "New York was a bastion of the open shop." (*The conflict would not be*

INTERNATIONAL IRONWORKERS UNION WAS FORMED OVER 125 YEARS AGO

As the use of steel in erecting buildings and other structures became more prevalent in the United States during the 1880s and into the 1890s, a new and dramatic increase in the demand for ironworkers arose. As those "sky cowboys" began to seek better pay and working conditions, they also started to unify.

Eventually, 16 delegates from six locals held a convention in Pittsburgh from February 4th to 7th, 1896, and established the **National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America**. During its convention, the new union adopted a constitution and bylaws; elected Brother Edward J. Ryan as its first president along with a full set of officers; and chose Chicago as the city in which it would establish its headquarters.

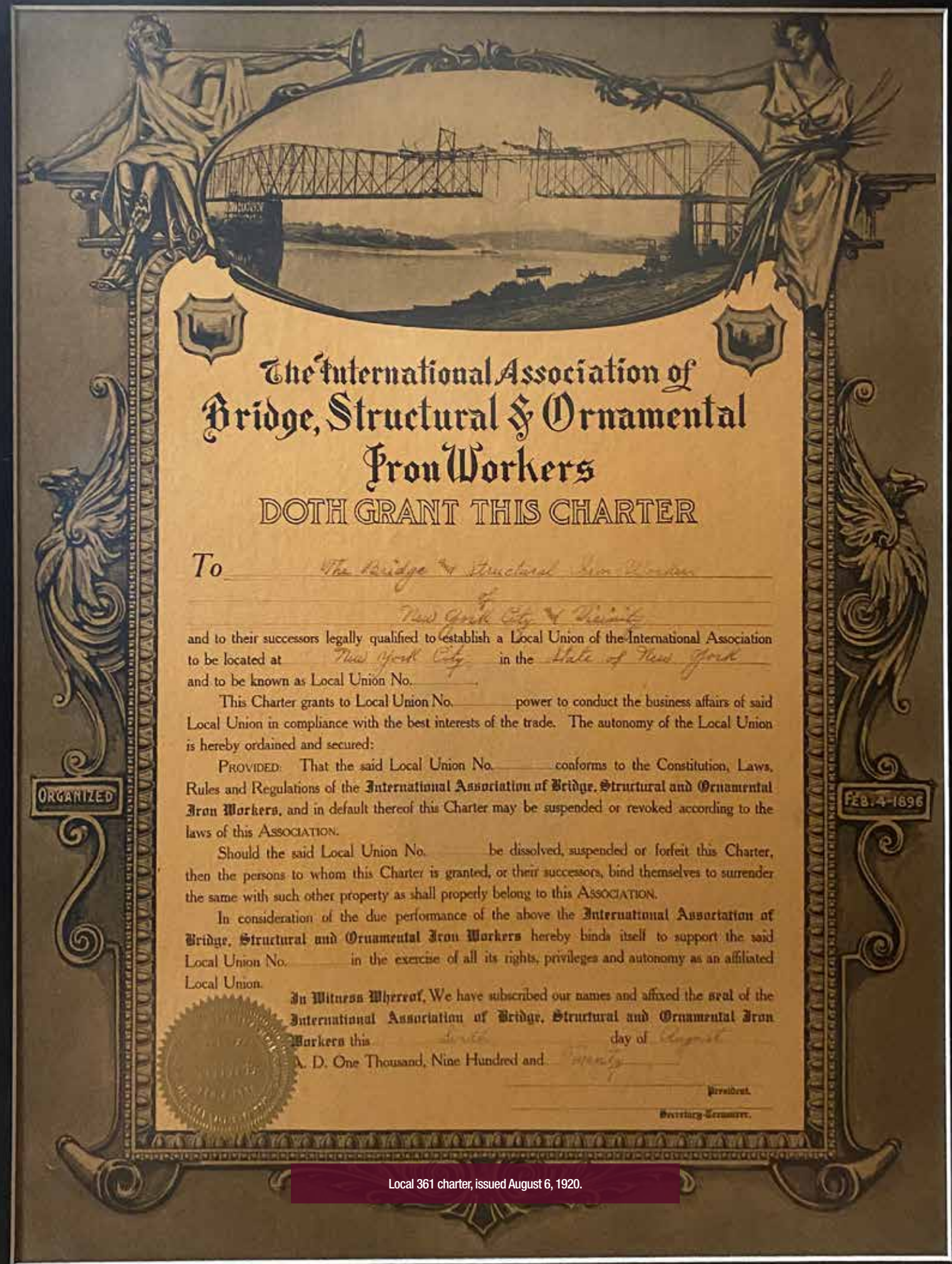
The union would vote to change its name to the **International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America** during its convention from October 22 to 26, 1900, in anticipation of organizing locals in Canada.

Soon after it was first formed, the National Association affiliated with the American Federation of Labor (A.F.L.). However, internal divisions led the International Association to disaffiliate in 1901, only to re-join two years later and become one of the charter members of the A.F.L.'s Building Trades Department, which was created in 1908.

In 1914 during its annual convention, the union changed its name to the **International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and Pile Drivers**. Over the next four years, however, the ironworkers and carpenters union engaged in a contentious jurisdictional dispute over pile-driving, which resulted in the A.F.L. forcing the ironworkers union to drop "Pile Drivers" from its name and transfer members in the pile-driving jurisdiction into the carpenters union (which was completed by April 1, 1920) – although the ironworkers regained the reinforcing rod jurisdiction from the Lathers International Union.



International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America charter members in Pittsburgh on February 4, 1896: (left to right, front row) John T. Butler, J. W. Pryle, Organizer George W. Geary and President Edward J. Ryan; and (back row) P. J. Dalton, Secretary-Treasurer James G. Crowley and Vice President John Brady.



Local 361 charter, issued August 6, 1920.



Members of Local 361 and sister Ironworkers locals 11, 30 and 45 erecting the Loew's State Theatre on 48th Street and Broadway in New York City in 1921.

effectively ended until labor-friendly reforms were implemented with U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" during the mid-1930s.)

What's more, Local 35 remained defiant in several jurisdictional disputes, most notably after the American Federation of Labor (A.F.L.) awarded jurisdiction of pile drivers to the carpenters union over the ironworkers (even though the drivers were working more with steel H-beams than wooden ones) in 1918. Then the following year, the International Association suspended Local 35's leaders after

The Ironworkers District Council of Greater New York City and Vicinity was officially formed in 1904 and at the time was composed of Local No. 40 and Local No. 52 of Manhattan; Local No. 45 of Jersey City, New Jersey; Local No. 11 of Newark, New Jersey; and Local No. 35 of Brooklyn – which was Local No. 361's predecessor. The new district council's jurisdiction spanned 35 miles, including all of Long Island, and its locals permitted a universal exchange of working cards and required no transfer between locals of the council for members to work in each other's jurisdiction. (Locals 361 and 40, the only locals still functioning, are now part of the New York State Ironworkers District Council, which was formed in 2003.)

Business Agent Thomas Slattery and Recording Secretary J. P. Gillen distributed a letter to locals throughout the country that criticized the union's international officers after their decision in a jurisdictional dispute between Local 35 and Local 40.

With the rift between the International Association, the **Ironworkers District Council of Greater New York City and Vicinity** and Local 35 over the direction of the union widening, many members of the local sought transfers to other locals in the New York City vicinity. Soon after, the International Association revoked the charter of Local 35 on October 31, 1919, after which 355 of its 358 members were transferred into various other locals.

INSTITUTING A PERMANENT LOCAL

Recognizing the lack of union representation for ironworkers in the Brooklyn area, **International Association Organizer Earl Calvert** lobbied International General President Paul J. Morrin and International General Secretary-Treasurer



Harry Jones to charter a new local to replace the defunct Local 35. After persuading both leaders, Calvert and a group of ironworkers received a charter for **Local No. 361** of New York City and the neighboring vicinity on **August 6, 1920**.

Meeting weekly in New York's Tonawanda Hall, by March 1921 the new local boasted a membership of more than 1,000 ironworkers. At that time, many of its members were working on landmark structures in the burgeoning city that included construction of the new **Loew's State Theatre** at 1540 Broadway on Times Square, which when opened on August 29, 1921, as part of a 16-story office building for the Loew's Theatres company was the first theater on Broadway to cost \$1 million.

In his monthly report in the March 1921 *Bridgemen's Magazine* – the International Association's official journal that would become *The Ironworker* – General President Morrin also noted that Local 361 and Local 40 were successfully working together to improve their respective and combined situations.

"A splendid spirit of cooperation and harmony existed between the members of both local unions," Morrin wrote. "Through the combined efforts of both of these local unions, we have established a very favorable condition in the iron industry in New York, despite the efforts of the Steel Trust and the National Erectors' Association."

But for the most part, ironworkers in the New York metropolitan area during the early 1920s remained unorganized, while union ironworkers continued to be plagued by employers and contractors who refused to negotiate with them, creating a surplus of non-union construction throughout the city. Subsequently, an increasing number of union ironworkers worked on non-union jobs – although most continued to pay monthly union dues.

LOCAL 361 UNION HALLS

Tonawanda Hall
166 East 28th Street
Manhattan, New York
1920 into 1922

35 Fifth Avenue
Brooklyn
(Meeting Location)
1922 into 1925

Columbus Hall
123 Court Street
Brooklyn
1925 into 1935

Local 361 Union Hall
550 Atlantic Avenue
Brooklyn
1935 into 1955

Local 361 Union Hall
99 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn
1955 into 1969

Local 361 Union Hall
229-24 Jamaica Avenue
Queens Village
1969 into 1989

Local 361 Union Hall
89-19 97th Avenue
Ozone Park
1989 to current



When Local 361 moved into its current union hall in Ozone Park in 1989, a long outside wall was targeted by graffiti vandals, so in 1996 the local commissioned artist Matt Green to paint a mural on the 70-by-15-foot wall showing the ironworking trade in action, with an ironworker setting a beam and the Marine Parkway Bridge in the background.



LOCAL 361 LEADERSHIP

When Local 361 was first chartered on August 6, 1920, no business agent was assigned and its primary officer was President Charles McDonnell.

Wade King
Business Agent/Financial Secretary
1921 into 1922

Earl Calvert
Business Agent
1922 into 1924

H. A. Moore
Financial Secretary/Treasurer
1922 into 1924

Business Agents/ Financial Secretary-Treasurers

Earl Calvert
1924 into 1929

Jason Baird
1929 into 1939

John M. Silva
1939

Jason F. Keenan
1939 into 1945

Paul S. Rockhold
1945 into 1972

Business Managers/ Financial Secretary-Treasurers

William F. Cruff
1972 into 1978

Alan Simmons
1978 into 1988

Edward J. Cush
1988 into 1995

Raymond Zinser
1995 into 2000

Richard "Dick" O'Kane
2000 into 2013

Matthew Chartrand
2013 to current

In 1921, International President Morrin even initiated an extensive national organizing campaign, which focused on New York City, that attempted to offset a dramatic drop in International Association membership. Additionally, the campaign sought to persuade union men not to work on non-union jobsites.

With jurisdiction over structural iron work, Local 361 journeyman-level ironworkers were being paid \$1.12-1/2 per hour by late 1922, while they paid \$2 monthly dues for membership in the union. Their wage scale increased to \$1.25 per hour by August 1923 and \$1.31-1/4 per hour by early 1924.

But conditions remained challenging with the Iron League and the National Erectors' Association continuing their assaults on organized ironworkers and immigrants continuing to flood the employment market. What's more, Local 361 and its sister structural-ironworking locals in the New York area, with their roughly 4,000 total members, were asking the contractors for a new wage scale of \$1.50 per hour (or \$12 per day).

On May 1, 1924, Local 361 and the other structural-ironworking locals of the District Council of Greater New York City – locals No. 11 of Newark; and No. 40, No. 45 and No. 373 of Perth Amboy, New Jersey – began a strike against firms that refused to pay the new rate. Out of the total number of members of the locals involved in the strike, they removed 1,369 ironworkers from jobsites, as the balance of the firms had reached an agreement and complied with the demands made by the locals, fully stopping work on every job on which those members were employed as well as all jobs of the New York Iron League.

The strike would last for the next 13 years, during which time the union did not bend nor break.

“(Contractors) are making a few straggling efforts to proceed with strike-breakers and

non-union men, but they have met with but very little success,” President Morrin reported in the June 1924 *Bridgemen's*. “We have sought to advise the non-union men who still remain unorganized through the channels of our local unions, organizers, advertisements, etc., to acquaint them with the real conditions existing in New York so that they would not be unduly influenced to come here in the role of a strike-breaker. In this we have been uniformly successful.”

In an effort to combat the ongoing strike, each local organized a strike committee that was responsible for keeping watch on the various working conditions in their respective territories while developing an index-card system that monitored the ever-changing situation. Each local also implemented a policy of not receiving any transfers from other locals for work in their respective jurisdictions.

Joint contracting also became a popular means of gaining work for members of the striking locals in order to alleviate some of the burden individual unions were experiencing. In fact, Local 361 and Local 40 began joint-contracting assignments on numerous projects throughout the area, particularly on several school jobs.

Additionally, Local 361 members and their union brothers from the other locals were active on picket lines, working two shifts of pickets so they could meet all incoming trains, ferries and boats on which strike-breakers were being shipped into New York. Local 361 and Local 40 also kept their offices open 24 hours a day, while the Brooklyn local installed beds in its union hall, and the International Association likewise opened temporary headquarters in the McAlpin Hotel and strike headquarters in the Aberdeen Hotel from which international officers could help conduct the strike.

By August 28, 1924, the striking locals had about 90 percent of its members working for the \$1.50 per hour scale, and all but 14



Local 361 members on various jobsites during the 1920s and 1930s.





Local 361 crew on a job in Brooklyn during the 1930s, including Brother Richard Peddle (center), who joined the local on March 13, 1929, and has since had three generations become members of Local 361: son Richard Peddle II, grandson Richard Peddle III and great-grandson Richard Peddle IV.

contractors in the city were hiring under union conditions. Those firms of the Iron league had also had an injunction against the strikers denied by a judge on August 24.

After 13 long years, the remaining contractors conceded and on May 1, 1937, signed an agreement with the International Association and its New York-area locals that provided a wage scale of \$15.40 per day and union conditions. One year later, the contract was renewed for a scale of \$16 per day with similar provisions that included signatory contractors promising to only employ members of Local 361 and Local 40.

Reporting on the successes of the prolonged campaign, President Morrin told delegates to the International Association's 26th Convention in St. Louis on September 19, 1940:

“That is a most unusual occurrence, after 13 years, to come out successfully in this strike. It speaks to more than the conditions that we obtained. It brings very forcibly to the front the fact that the dominating influence

in this whole situation was the Ironworkers’ determination that they were going to fight until hell froze over or until they won.”

PRESSING ON IN 1920s & '30s

Local 361 continued to function outside of the ongoing strike throughout the balance of the 1920s, but the so-called “Roaring Twenties” was not always as prosperous for the local as it was for the nation, as the New York City Iron League and National Erectors’ Association continued to limit union contracts. The local even reported in a June 24, 1925, letter that appeared in the following month’s *Bridgemen’s Magazine*, “Work in Brooklyn and on Long Island is not as plentiful as it might be just now. Nearly all the members of this local are working, but owing to a little depression in construction work some of them are not getting in full time.”

Into 1929, the Local 361 wage scale for its journeyman ironworkers was up to \$15.40 per



hour (or \$1.92-1/2 per hour). But that year, the severe worldwide economic depression that came to be known as the Great Depression began with the devastating crash of the U.S. stock market on October 29, 1929 – history’s “Black Tuesday.”

Initially, the Depression had little impact on the employment of union ironworkers around the country. To the contrary, from July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930, the International Association added 3,440 new members to its ranks, and while other international unions experienced wage reductions of up to 50 percent, the average wage reduction for ironworkers locals was 15.9 percent, according to the International Association.

But mass unemployment caused by the Great Depression “finally caught up with the

ironworkers within two years after the crash as building construction nearly came to a halt,” according to the International. During that time, the union lost almost 50 percent of its paid membership nationwide – but despite that, nearly every ironworkers local remained intact as the International Association officers “were leaders in ‘New Deal’ (federal assistance) efforts to get labor back on its feet again.”

As the economic turmoil continued, Local 361 members did work with brothers from Local 361 to erect some significant projects that included the new, 3,500-seat **Earl Carroll Theater** at 753 Seventh Avenue in the Theater District of Midtown Manhattan in March and April 1931. But later that year, the locals posted a notice in the November issue of *The*

IRONWORKERS OF NEW YORK REPRESENT AN ECLECTIC MIX

Natives of the Canadian province of **Newfoundland** and the North American **Mohawk Tribe** both have a deep and revered history in the union ironworking industry in Greater New York City. Many served as members of Local 361 since its inception in 1920, helping to build many of the most iconic structures in the metropolitan area.

Many Newfoundlanders joined the ironworkers, including Local 361 and its sister structural ironworkers Local 40 of Manhattan, and easily took to the trade as they were used to going aloft in their tall ships and knew their knots and rigging. A derrick crane being very similar to a sailboat with a mast and a boom, and the Newfoundlanders all being mariners, they were well experienced with the workings of such a device.

In fact, Newfoundlanders who were in the ironworking trade were known as “Fish.” Local 361 Brother Richard “Rick” Peddle III, whose grandfather, Brother Richard Peddle I, was born in Newfoundland in 1896 and joined Local 361 on March 13, 1929, even explained, “As I am a descendant of a Newfoundlander, I am still called that by some.”

Similarly, in the early 1900s, the **Kahnawake People** (a branch of the Mohawk tribe) began migrating from Quebec to the New York City area, and while considered a token minority work force upon their arrival, the Kahnawake were hardworking and eventually became an integral part of the Local 361 membership. Tribe members continued to migrate

from Canada and generations continued to join the ranks of Local 361 for decades to come.

“Firm believers in trade unionism, they are members of ... Local 361,” The Brooklyn Daily Eagle reported on June 25, 1939 – and their sons and grandsons also took to the trade. Indeed, those Mohawk ironworkers helped build the Empire State Building, the George Washington Bridge, the Triborough Bridge, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Henry Hudson Parkway, the RCA Building, the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the World Trade Center and most any other major project in New York that involved heavy steel construction.

Into the 2000s, the Mohawk ironworkers practiced a ritual of returning home each weekend on a 400-mile trip to the Kahnawake Reservation, located eight miles from Montreal. The Mohawks of past generations had a bustling neighborhood in Brooklyn, as well, but the building bust from 1985 to 1995 left many to travel to other locations around the country for work, diminishing their community in the borough.

The Kahnawake and Newfoundlanders became part of a large melting pot within the trade in New York City, along with Scandinavians, Irish, Germans and migrators from the South who all joined the ironworkers. Within the New York union-ironworking industry, there was always a friendly rivalry between the “Fish” and the Mohawks who also have a deep and revered history in the business.



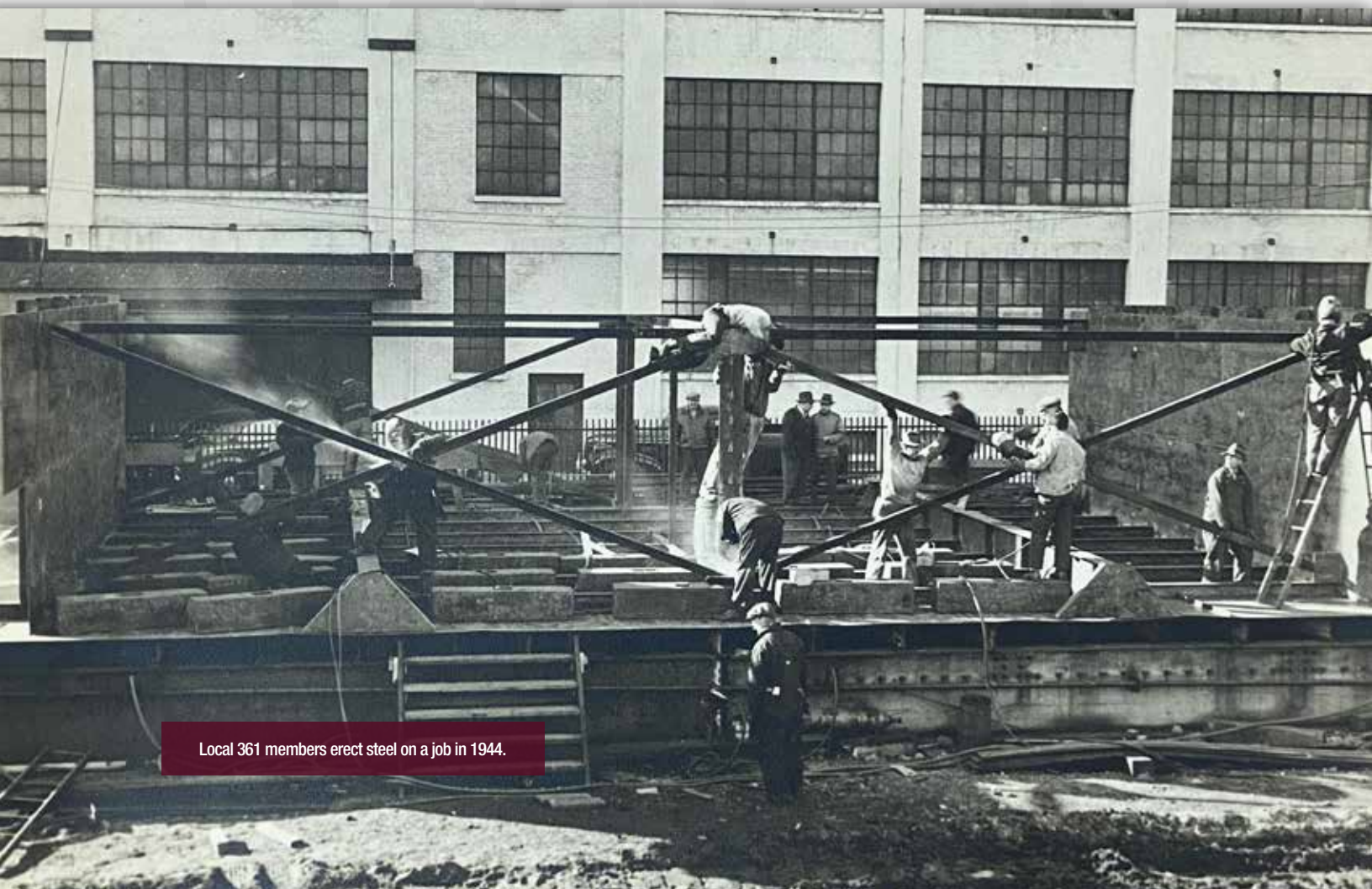
Bridgemen's Magazine advising members from other locals to “stay away from New York as there are too many idle there now.”

Then in 1932, Local 361 and Local 40 were among more than a dozen locals across the country that the International Association placed under supervision of officers appointed by the union's General Executive Board “for the sole purpose of safeguarding the interests of such organizations.” Also that year, Local 361 and its employers agreed to reduce the local's wage rate \$1.92-1/2 to \$1.75 per hour (or \$14 per day).

The labor-friendly reforms of U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's “New Deal” federal-government funded public-work projects, programs and regulations beginning in 1933 helped curb the Great Depression's damaging impact on employment. Many union members,

including the ironworkers of Local 361, found relief through its federally sponsored work programs such as the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Works Progress Administration and the Public Works Administration. Among jobs on which the later agency employed the local's members was construction of the \$62-million **Triborough Bridge** (now the Robert F. Kennedy Bridge) beginning in 1933 that connected the boroughs of Manhattan, Queens, and the Bronx through a complex of bridges and elevated expressway viaducts when it was completed in 1936.

Adding to the relief for ironworkers across the country, during the early 1930s the International Association secured two working agreements, one of which was the Bridge Erectors' Agreement that covered the nationwide jobs of “fair” union contractors in the **Structural Steel and Bridge Erectors' Association**. As part of



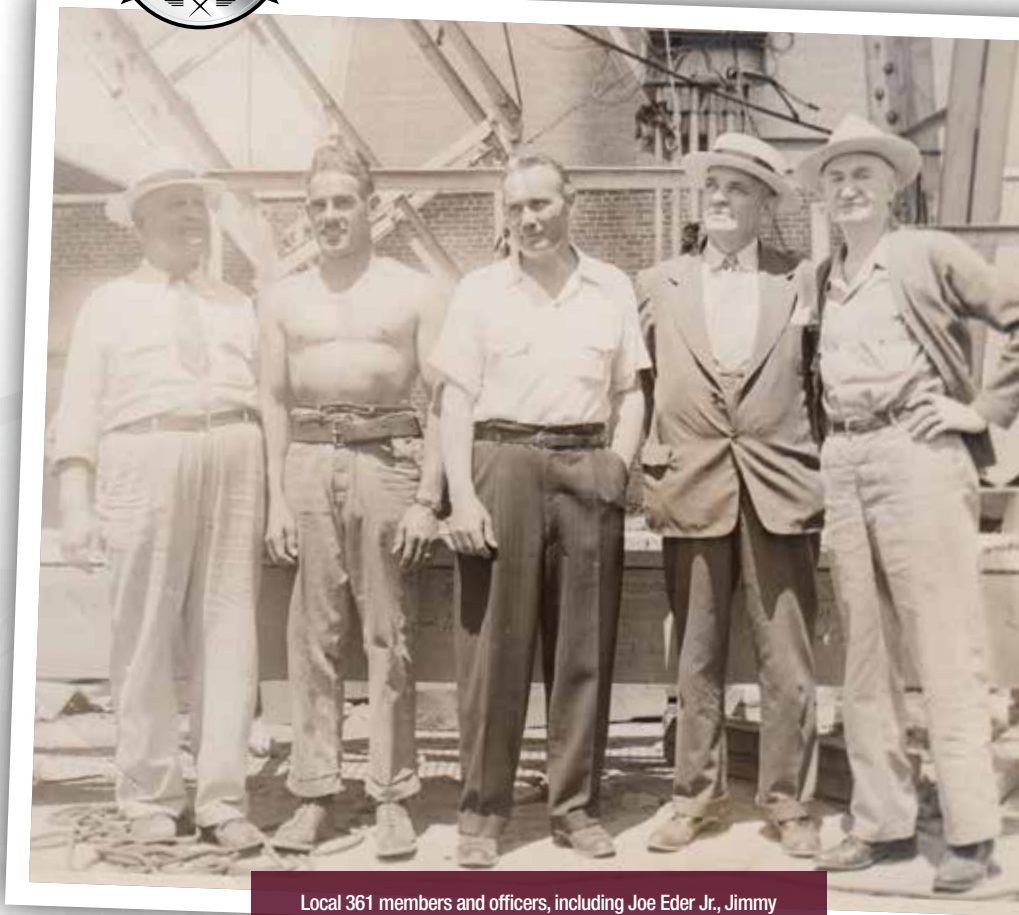
Local 361 members erect steel on a job in 1944.

that contract, ironworkers took a wage reduction and worked six days a week so that those employers “could compete with unfair contractors.” The International renewed the agreement on July 10, 1933, and revised it to cover building and other forms of iron and steel erection to further assist the union's membership.

The “second phase” of the New Deal, which President Roosevelt launched in 1935, included legislation that guaranteed workers the right to unionize and bargain for better working conditions and higher wages, such as the National Labor Relations Act that created a National Labor Relations Board to oversee union elections and supervise businesses' treatment of their workers. With this, the program also effectively brought the nationwide ironworkers employers' anti-union, open-shop campaign that had been ongoing since 1906 to an end.

Two years later, after 13 years the strike of Local 361 and its sister New York area locals against the Iron League and National Erectors' Association came to an end with the new working agreement between the two sides that went into effect on May 1, 1937. With the settlement, union members were no longer allowed to work on non-union job sites without jeopardizing their membership.

New York City Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia had assisted in ending the strike when he announced that non-union labor would not be permitted to work on the **1939-1940 World's Fair** that would be held in Flushing Meadows, Queens. Subsequently, the large amount of construction to be involved on the fairgrounds



Local 361 members and officers, including Joe Eder Jr., Jimmy Collins and Jose Eder Jr., at the base of the War Tower in Brooklyn in June 1949.

compelled both labor and management to settle their differences.

Meanwhile, as construction picked up around New York and the nation as the decade – and the Great Depression – neared the end, Local 361 members were working on new, major projects that included the **Bronx-Whitestone Bridge** beginning in 1937. The four-lane suspension bridge (which has since been expanded to six lanes) over the East River connected Throggs Neck and Ferry Point Park in the Bronx with the Whitestone neighborhood of Queens when it was completed in April 1939.

That year, the local's journeyman wage scale was raised back to \$1.92-1/2 per with a contract with employers that also provided another increase to \$2 per hour beginning July 1, 1940.

(Continued after following spread.)



Training and Education

DEVELOPING NEW YORK'S BEST-SKILLED AND SAFEST IRONWORKERS

Preparing new ironworkers for the trade in New York City has centered around apprenticeships since Local 361 was first organized in August of 1920. On-the-job training, through which apprentices are educated and paid while working alongside journeyman ironworkers on jobsites, has always been the focal point of that education.

Seeking to augment their joint training program, which has been registered with the New York State Department of Labor since 1944, Local 361 and its sister Local 40 of Manhattan established a formal apprenticeship curriculum in 1955 that consisted of standardized classroom and laboratory work at the highly regarded Brooklyn Technical High School, in addition to paid, on-the-job training. The first, formal class of apprentices from the Ironworkers Local 40 and 361 Apprentice Training Program graduated in October 1958.

At that time, Local 361 and Local 40 were already upgrading and revising their apprenticeship program, incorporating new regulations requiring a three-year training period with on-the-job training, testing and appearances before an examining board for potential ironworkers. Then in 1996, at which time classes were being held in Aviation High School in Long Island City, the locals and their contractors acquired a facility in Astoria, Queens, in which they established the Iron Workers

Locals 40 and 361 Training Facility.

The state-of-the-art educational center features classrooms and a 12,000-square-foot workshop that boasts 35 welding stations equipped with stick and wire feeders in every booth. It also offers a 5-ton overhead crane for hands-on training when erecting structural steel mockups.

The locals' training has developed into a three-year program consisting of 204 hours of classroom instruction per year, with apprentices attending classes twice each week. They must also complete at least 4,000 hours of jobsite training before they graduate, and they are evaluated monthly by their instructors.

The local's training leads to licenses and certificates in OSHA safety, first aid/CPR, welding, rigging, signaling, scaffolding and more to meet New York City and New York State industry requirements. Also, while in the program, apprentices earn a full union apprentice salary and benefits.

The Iron Workers Locals 40 and 361 Training Facility is also available to the journeyman ironworkers of each local to upgrade their skills in the latest industry techniques and equipment. They can also gain Continuing Education Units to renew industry certifications.



Apprentices training at the Ironworkers Locals 40 and 361 Training Facility in Astoria, Queens.



First graduating class of the Ironworkers Local 40 and 361 Apprentice Training Program during commencement at the Hotel Commodore on October 30, 1958.



A GROUNDBREAKING PENSION FOR LOCAL 361 MEMBERS

Local 361 and its sister International Association of Ironworkers Local No. 40 of New York City inaugurated one of the first industry-wide pension plans for structural ironworkers on May 5, 1955, during a luncheon held at Cavanagh's Restaurant in the city. During the ceremony, by which time 47 applications for pensions had already been approved, the first pensioners of the *Ironworkers Locals 40 and 361 Pension Fund* received award certificates and their initial benefit payments.

The locals' employing contractors began making contributions of 3-percent of wages to the fund in January 1954 after the union signed a collective-bargaining agreement with the more than 200 employers in the metropolitan city area. A board of trustees representing both the employers and the 1,800 members of Locals 40 and 361 was appointed soon after the agreement was completed, with four trustees each from the locals and the contractors.

The trustees retained the firm of Martin E. Segal and Company to assist in establishing the Pension Fund.

During the luncheon, Mr. Segal told attendees, "This pension fund is already a model showing what can be accomplished by devotion to the needs and security of the men who are spending their lives in the service of the building trades industry."

The pension plan initially provided five types of retirement benefits to members of Locals 361 and 40 that were payable for life:

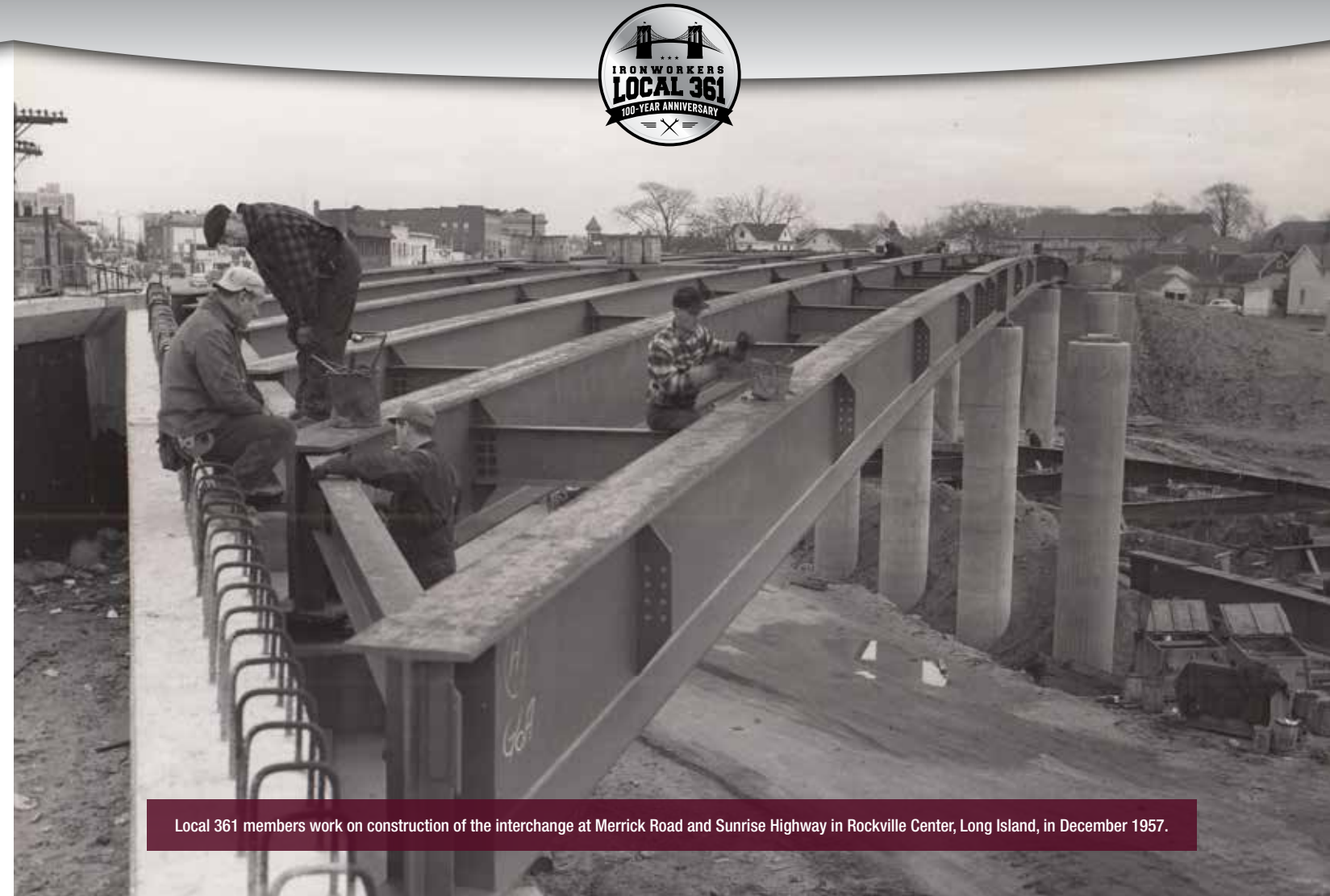
- 1) A "Normal Pension" of \$50 per month for members who were at least 65 years of age and had credit for at least 25 years of employment in the industry;
- 2) A "Reduced Pension" of \$2 per month for each year of credit that a member upon retiring for members who were at least 65 years of age and had credit for at least 15 but less than 25 years of service;
- 3) A "Disability Pension" for members who become permanently disabled when they were at least 55 but less than 65 years of age if they have credit for at least 15 years of service, with the amount of the disability benefit dependent upon the age and years of service of the member upon retiring;
- 4) A "Minimum Pension" of at least \$15 per month for members who had retired on an International Association of Ironworkers pension or who were honorary members by January 1, 1954; and
- 5) A "Special Pension" of \$15 per month for members who worked part time for contributing employers over a period of at least 25 years.

RECOVERING, GROWING STRONG

Throughout the second half of the tumultuous 1930s and into the 1940s, discussions often arose at the international and local levels about amalgamating Local 361 and Local 40. At one point, in fact, the Manhattan-based local had voted unanimously for the merger, and a majority of members of the Brooklyn-based local also favored it.

As such, during the International Association's 26th Convention in September 1940, the union even went so far as to pass a resolution to "respectfully request our International Association to give this question on the amalgamation of Locals No. 40 and No. 361 their earnest consideration and study." The measure declared that "members of both locals have been looking for a solution to their many problems and controversies," and it further asserted that "amalgamation would eliminate jurisdictional disputes, do away with the expense of maintaining one local ..., create a spirit of harmony and a better feeling among the members, and greatly strengthen the position of the structural ironworker in New York City."

But as the Great Depression passed into history and the major strikes became more of a distant memory, steady employment began to rise and Local 361 at long last began to stabilize. What's more, with Europe and Asia already engaged in a growing global war, U.S. defense and military-production spending increased into the 1940s, creating additional work for Local 361 members. Bolstering that source of employment, the Building and Construction Trades Department of the A.F.L., of which the International Association of Ironworkers was an affiliate, entered into an agreement with various government agencies engaged in defense construction work in order to help stabilize the building industry during



Local 361 members work on construction of the interchange at Merrick Road and Sunrise Highway in Rockville Center, Long Island, in December 1957.

the "national emergency" declared by President Roosevelt as the country's allies were fighting the already overwhelmingly destructive and spreading conflict.

After the United States officially entered World War II following the Japanese attack on U.S. Naval Station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941, the local's members were active both on the homefront and on various battlefields. Wartime projects throughout the local's jurisdiction on which members of Local 361 worked included the **Camp Hero** military base and its large artillery installations on Montauk Point, Long Island; construction of **Rome Air Depot** (later renamed Griffiss Air Force Base) in Rome, New York; and expansion of the **Naval Submarine Base New London** in Connecticut (which is now the primary U.S. Navy East Coast submarine base).

While the local and all other construction trade unions were beholden to Federal policies on wage control during and immediately after World War II, the Local 361 wage scale in 1944 and into 1945 was set at \$2 per hour.

Following the war's end in September 1945, Local 361 ironworkers were employed on the largest job in which the local was involved at that time, construction of the **Brookhaven National Laboratory**, a nuclear-research facility established in 1947 that was originally owned by the Atomic Energy Commission. To complete the project, which included a nuclear reactor, union workers rotated on 12-hour shifts while living on the job site, the former U.S. Army Camp Upton in Brookhaven, Long Island.

Other jobs manned by the local's members during the second half of the 1940s included construction of the **Brooklyn Battery Tunnel**



connecting Red Hook in Brooklyn with the Battery in Manhattan after work had been delayed by World War II. When completed in May 1950, the twin-tube tunnel under the mouth of the East River was the longest continuous underwater vehicular tunnel in North America.

Meanwhile, Local 361 wages jumped to \$3 per hour by 1948 and remained at that level into 1949.

That year, as part of a new working agreement collectively bargained by Local 361 and Local 40 with their employing contractors of the **Allied Metal Industries**, the locals' wage scales increased to \$3.25 per hour and they both gained a new **health-and-welfare insurance program** as a fringe benefit for their members. Contractors initially contributed 3 percent of their payrolls into a **Welfare Fund** to subsidize the first-time benefit, which provided life insurance; accidental death and

dismemberment insurance; weekly accident and sickness benefits; and surgical benefits for 1,800 workers and their families.

HAILING POST-WAR SUCCESSES

The 1950s were extremely lucrative years for Local 361 and ironworkers throughout the New York City region as the ironworking industry implemented new techniques, including welding over riveting, that increased productivity, efficiency, and reliability at construction sites. Under the leadership of **Business Agent Paul "Whitey" Rockhold** and **President Jerry Feltham**, Local 361 prospered as its wages increased considerably and its members gained vacation and pension funds in contracts, in addition to their health and welfare benefits.

Enhancing its improving conditions, during that time Local 361 initiated one of the best



Local 361 members install precast roofing slabs during construction of the new Eastern Airlines terminal at New York International Airport (now John F. Kennedy International Airport) in July 1958 for its opening in October 1959, at which time it was the largest passenger terminal for use by a single airline in the world.



Local 361 members set precast columns and wall panels during construction of a Bankers Trust building on Rockaway Parkway and Avenue L in Brooklyn in June 1960.

into a new **Ironworkers Locals 40 and 361 Pension Fund**. One of the first industry-wide retirement pensions, the program offered five types of pensions depending on each ironworker's individual needs and was initially funded by 3-percent-of-payroll contributions from the employers. The very first pensioners of the new retirement benefit received award certificates and their initial payments during a ceremony on May 5, 1955.

That same year, Local 361 also moved its headquarters and union hall into a building at **99 Flatbush Avenue** in Brooklyn.

Out in the field, Local 361 helped expand and modernize Brookhaven National Laboratory throughout 1955 and 1956 as nuclear research dramatically increased while the United States and the Soviet Union became more deeply engaged in the Cold War. Elsewhere, among the abundant jobs employing union ironworkers in the metropolitan New York area, members

apprentice-training programs in the country, its leaders' appreciation for its membership strengthened, and – perhaps for the first time in the local's history – contractors came to respect the local's officers. What's more, New York City's ironworkers locals and the International Association developed a better relationship between each other during those years, as each pledged to work together to improve job security, wages, safety conditions and benefits.

Wages for Local 361 members subsequently climbed to \$3.65 per hour for the 12-month period from July 1, 1953, to July 1, 1954. The local's journeyman rate then increased 10 cents each of the following two years to raise it to \$3.85 per hour beginning July 1, 1955.

By that time, the local had achieved perhaps the most notable accomplishment of the decade when it and Local 40 jointly signed a collective-bargaining agreement in 1953 that provided for more than 200 employing contractors to make contributions beginning January 1954

MORTGAGE PROGRAM DISPLAYS SOLIDARITY

In an effort believed to be the first of its kind in the Northeast at the time, in early 1987 International Association of Ironworkers Local 361 and Locals No. 40 and No. 417 of New York City initiated a program through which their pension funds were used to make below-market, no-points home mortgages available to their members. The locals, with a combined total of about 3,400 pension-plan members, put up \$18 million for the program.

The locals initially offered loans of up to \$150,000 for first mortgages and individual co-op financing at interest rates ranging from 8 percent for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage to 7 percent for a three-year, adjustable-rate mortgage.

"They're putting their money to work for their own people, which is one function of a union," Edward M. Katz, president of The Amalgamated Bank of New York, which was administering the mortgage program, said at the time. "But it's good from an investment viewpoint, too."



of Local 361 participated in scrapping 260,000 tons of metal in about four months with the demolition of the last of the elevated transit structures in the city in 1955.

Members also worked on construction of the **Pan American World Airways terminal**, one of seven new passenger terminals, for the **New York International Airport** (now John F. Kennedy International Airport) beginning in 1959. Composed of 32 steel girders weighing over 2,000 tons each and stretching approximately 124 feet beyond the wall of the terminal and fanning out from the core to form an oval roof when completed in 1960, each girder was pre-stressed with heavy wire cables, making it necessary to lift the girders three stories high in order to ensure they were positioned at an exact level.

Also that year, Bethlehem Steel Company was developing an examination for union ironworkers in order to evaluate their job performance. Led by Business



Local 361 members set precast "twin tees" on construction of a station for the elevated rapid-transit Culver Line of the New York City Subway in downtown Brooklyn in October 1961.

Agent Rockhold, ironworkers under contract with Bethlehem walked off their jobs in protest of the proposed test, after which the steel company conceded to the union 10 days later.

Wages for the local's members continued to climb throughout the second half of the decade, culminating in a raise to \$4.55 per hour in January 1959. At that time, they were also receiving contributions of 5 percent and 3 percent of each contractors' payroll into the local's welfare fund and pension fund, respectively.

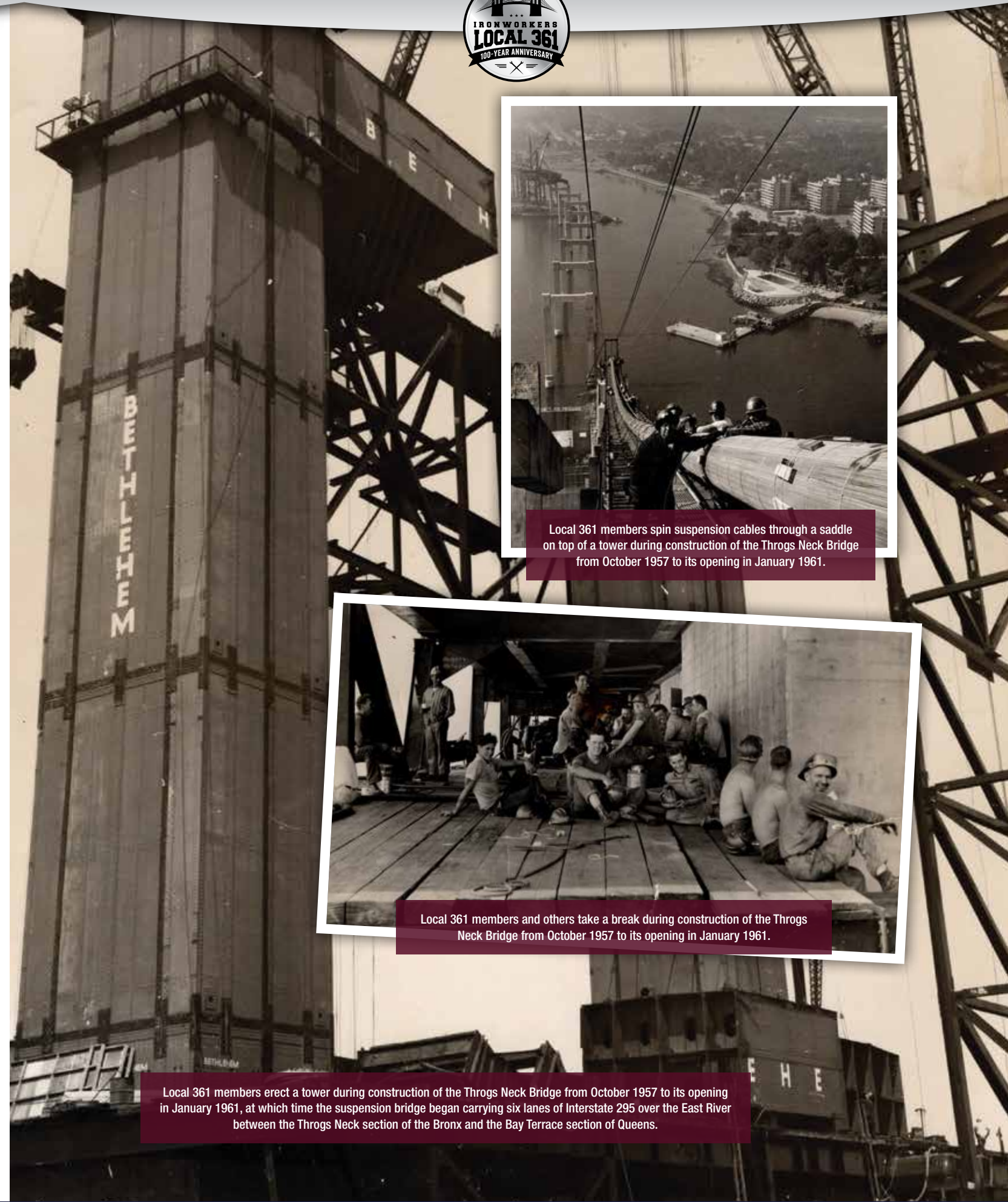
ICONIC JOBS KEEP LOCAL BUSY

The good fortunes of the previous decade enjoyed by Local 361 resumed through the early 1960s as construction in and around New York City continued to flourish. Pay for the local's journeymen likewise kept escalating, with their scale increasing to \$4.70 per hour plus health and pension benefits into 1960.

One of the landmark structures on which the local's ironworkers were employed throughout much of the decade was construction of the **Verrazano-Narrows Bridge** to connect the



Local 361 Brother Richard Peddle II works on the tagline during construction of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in the 1960s.

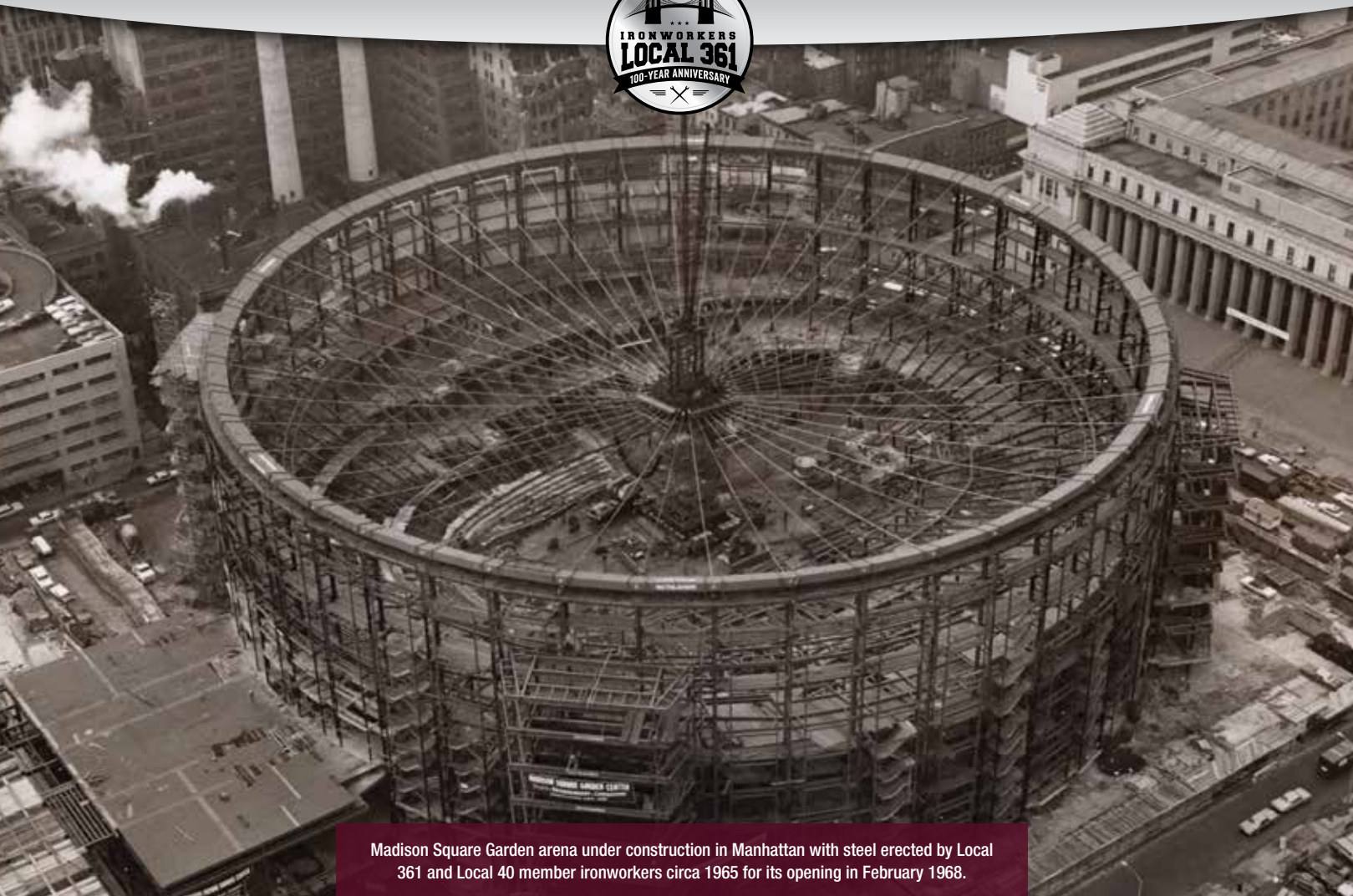


Local 361 members spin suspension cables through a saddle on top of a tower during construction of the Throgs Neck Bridge from October 1957 to its opening in January 1961.



Local 361 members and others take a break during construction of the Throgs Neck Bridge from October 1957 to its opening in January 1961.

Local 361 members erect a tower during construction of the Throgs Neck Bridge from October 1957 to its opening in January 1961, at which time the suspension bridge began carrying six lanes of Interstate 295 over the East River between the Throgs Neck section of the Bronx and the Bay Terrace section of Queens.



Madison Square Garden arena under construction in Manhattan with steel erected by Local 361 and Local 40 member ironworkers circa 1965 for its opening in February 1968.

boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island over the Narrows that links Upper New York Bay with Lower New York Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. Started in 1959, work on the bridge consisted of erecting 690-foot-high towers and a total of 120,000 tons of structural steel in the main structure; and spinning a total of 143,000 miles of wire cable to carry the roadway steel.

During construction, 300 members of Local 361 and Local 40 walked off the job on December 3, 1963, in a dispute over whether safety nets should be provided under a section of the span after the American Bridge Company refused to provide nets as they raised a 400-ton roadway section into place. Nets were a part of the safety provisions included in all contracts negotiated by the union for work on the bridge, and as a result, only two men lost their lives during the project that involved thousands of construction workers.

Also while their members were building the bridge, Business Agent Rockhold and Local 40 Business Agent Ray Corbett also negotiated a contract with American Bridge that secured their ironworkers a guaranteed \$8 “start-up fee” for showing up to the jobsite work on time each day.

After five years, the bridge opened on November 21, 1964, as the longest suspension bridge in the world with a central span of 4,260 feet and a total length of 13,700 feet. Work continued on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge over the second half of the decade to add a lower deck that was completed in 1969; now, the double-deck bridge carries 13 lanes of Interstate 278, with seven lanes on the upper level and six on the lower level.

Among the other notable projects in which Local 361 ironworkers were involved during



the decade was construction of the 57,000-seat **Shea Stadium** in Flushing Meadows, Queens, that began in October 1961 before the baseball and multi-purpose venue opened in 1964 as the home of the New York Mets. (Shea was eventually closed in September 2008 and demolished the following months.) Elsewhere, members helped erect the 1,335-megawatt **Astoria Generating Station** power plant in Queens, the 2,480-megawatt **Ravenswood Generating Station** power plant in Long Island City, and the **St. Charles Cancer Research Center** on Long Island.

The second **New York World’s Fair** in 1964 and 1965 also employed Local 361 members for installation of many of its features, including the now-famous, 140-foot-tall Unisphere stainless-steel representation of Earth that was the theme symbol of the fair. Other work performed by the union ironworkers included erecting the **world’s largest Tinker Toy** ever fabricated, which consisted of more than 400 tons of structural steel in 80,000 individual pieces, including 2,200 columns and 200,000 bolts.

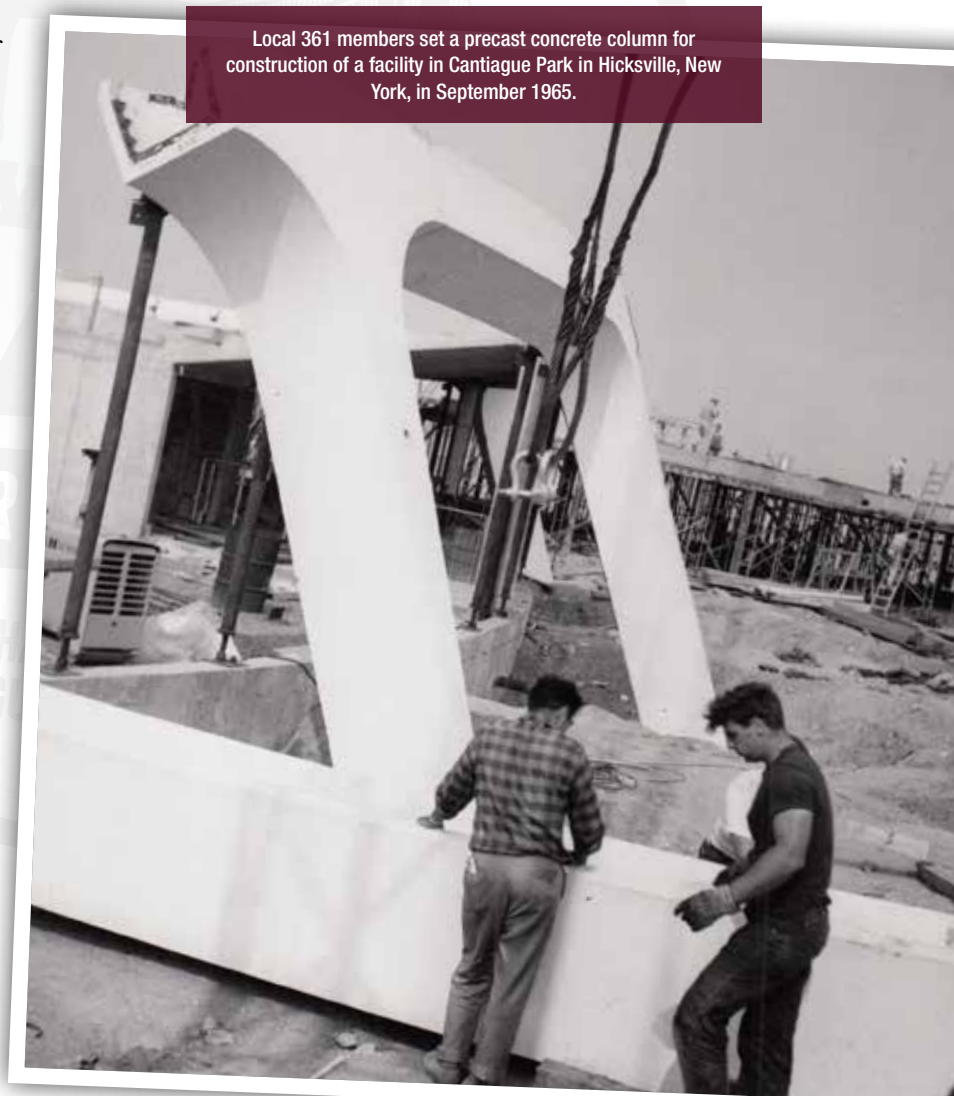
As strong employment sustained throughout the second half of the 1960s, Local 361 wages continued to rise. In September 1964, the local’s pay scale for journeyman ironworkers was increased to \$5.80 per hour, and fringe benefits provided additional employer contributions of 5 percent of their payrolls to the welfare fund, 4 percent to the pension fund and 6 percent to a new **Vacation Fund**. The decade ended with member ironworkers earning a scale of \$7.23 per hour beginning in 1969, plus contributions of 7 percent, 9 percent and 9 percent into the welfare, pension and vacation funds, respectively.

Local 361 members began

work during the second half of the 1960s on building some of its most iconic projects, such as the **Northport Power Station** on the North Shore of Long Island in Fort Salonga. Built in stages by the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) beginning in 1967, the natural-gas and conventional-oil fueled powerhouse was the largest electric-generation facility on Long Island after its fourth generator unit was completed in 1977.

The local’s ironworkers also joined their union brothers of Local 40 to erect the 210,000 tons of steel for the **World Trade Center** in the Financial District of Lower Manhattan, for which construction began on its 110-story-each North Tower in August 1968 and South

Local 361 members set a precast concrete column for construction of a facility in Cantiague Park in Hicksville, New York, in September 1965.





Tower by January 1969. When completed in December 1970 as part of the \$400-million, seven-building complex, the North Tower was the tallest building in the world, and the South Tower was second tallest when it was completed in July 1971.

Meanwhile, members were also constructing the **Kings Plaza Shopping Center**, which would be the largest indoor shopping center within Brooklyn when it opened in September 1970, and the steel for the **Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum** beginning in January 1969. The multi-purpose indoor arena in the Town of Hempstead on Long Island would be completed in February 1972.

With those projects and others going strong, Local 361 gained its first **Annuity Fund** for members in 1969 through a new working agreement with contractors, who initially

contributed 10-cents-per-hour worked by each member toward the supplement retirement benefit. That year, the local also moved its offices into a new union hall at **220-24 Jamaica Avenue** in Queens and began holding its general membership meetings at the VFW Post No. 6478 hall in the Village of Bellerose on Long Island.

TAKING HITS DURING RECESSION

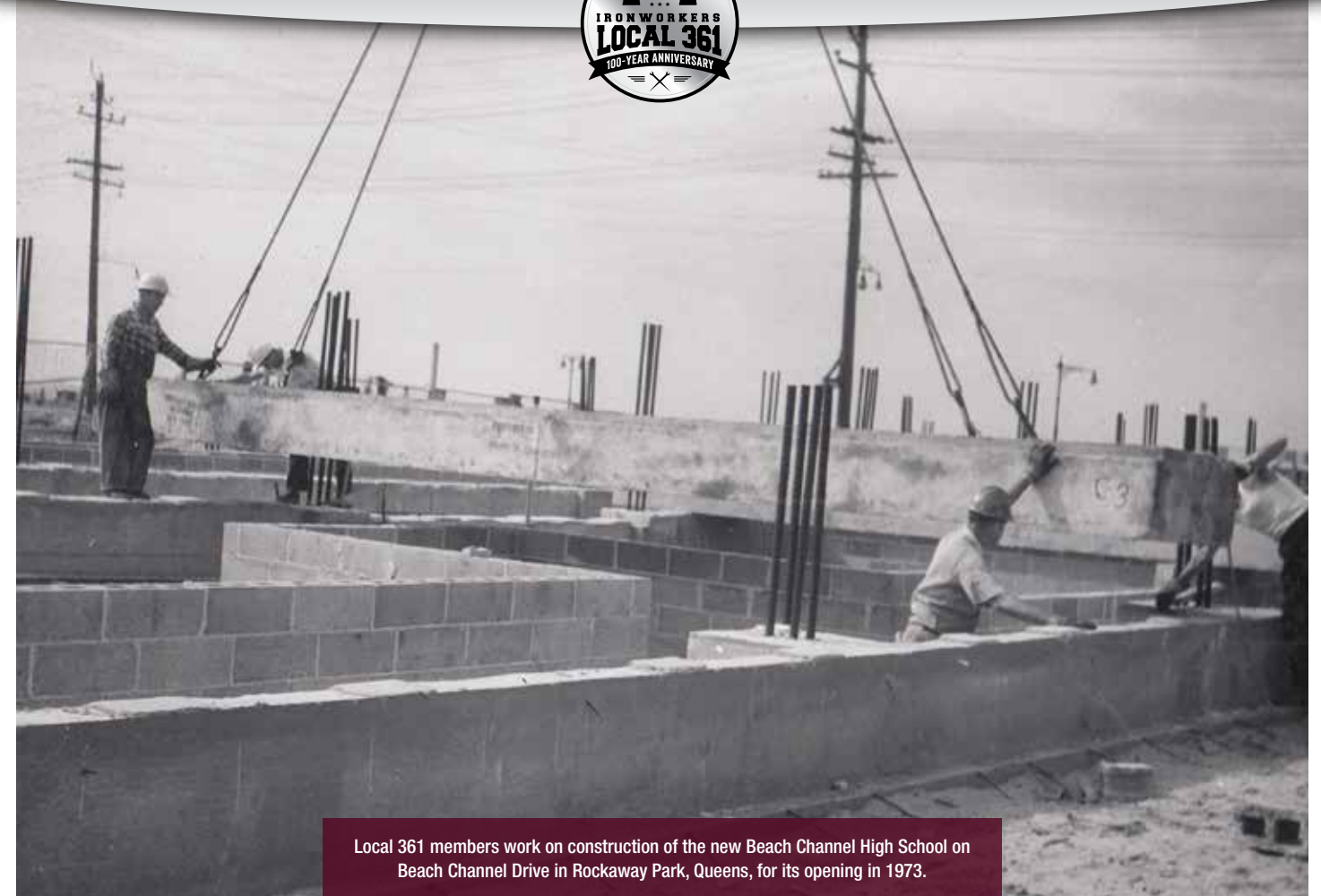
While work on the World Trade Center buildings continued into the 1970s, during which 525 structural ironworkers were working on the two towers at peak employment in September 1970, it ultimately came to an end when the complex was fully opened in April 1973. At that time, the nation entered a period of deep recession marked by economic stagnation that was termed “stagflation,” which involved high unemployment and high inflation existing simultaneously that continued through 1975 and steadily decreased construction work in the New York metropolitan area.



Local 361 brothers (left to right) Joe Scarlata, Joe Farrell and Ed Iannielli Jr. at work on construction of the Astoria Generating Station electric powerhouse in 1972.



Local 361 brothers (left to right, beginning with second from left; far left is an operating engineer) Sammy Lucas, Warren Evans Sr., Dave Intrabartola and Leon Sears at work on construction of the Astoria Generating Station electric powerhouse in 1972.



Local 361 members work on construction of the new Beach Channel High School on Beach Channel Drive in Rockaway Park, Queens, for its opening in 1973.

Subsequently, membership in Local 361, which represents all of Long Island, Brooklyn and Queens, dropped to an all-time low while at one point roughly 400 members were unemployed, and as many as 2,000 New York City ironworkers left the trade as a result of the deteriorating economy. The local's wages likewise languished, increasing only from \$9.18 per hour entering 1972 to \$9.58 per hour in 1973, \$9.78 per hour in 1974 and \$10 per hour in 1975 – at which time fringe benefits added 95 cents per hour to the Welfare Fund, \$1 per hour to the Pension Fund, \$1.20 per hour to the Vacation Fund and \$1.20 per hour to the local's Annuity Fund.

As New York City fell into near bankruptcy, almost all construction work in the metropolitan area and Long Island came to a standstill and most work Local 361 members were able to secure was temporary or parttime and often required members to travel to other

locals around the country for employment (or “boom out” as it is called). With the southwest portion of the United States becoming more industrialized at that time, especially in states such as Texas and Louisiana, a great number of New York City ironworkers “boomed out” to those areas for jobs.

Some members did remain in their home jurisdiction, however, to work jobs that included the Northport Power Station and one of the more-significant projects in which Local 361 was involved during the decade, construction of the **Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant** for LILCO, which began in November 1972 and included the hull of the reactor, numerous administrative buildings and other facilities. Located adjacent to Long Island Sound in East Shoreham, New York, the facility would be completed in 1984 but was never put into service because of community concerns over safety; it was eventually fully decommissioned in 1994.



As the economic miseries of the 1970s wore on, many American steel plants closed while foreign countries modernized and improved technology in their factories, allowing American construction companies to purchase imported steel at cheaper costs. As a direct result, ironworkers saw their wages continue to suffer; by 1979, the Local 361 wage scale was only up to \$11.75 per hour, with fringe-benefit contributions totaling an additional \$5.90 per hour.

Projects on which members were able to work in their jurisdiction in the late 1970s despite ongoing struggles of the national economy included expansion of the Port Authority Bus Terminal in Manhattan, whose floor beams weighed 20 tons. The local's ironworkers were also employed on the **Long Island City subway** and the **Williamsburg Bridge** rehabilitation.

The severe work shortages of the previous decade gave way to sporadic employment for Local 361 during the 1980s as another

severe recession gripped the nation from 1980 into early 1983, and anti-union sentiment nationwide grew throughout the period. As such, non-union ironworkers began to get a foothold in the Local 361 jurisdiction through numerous smaller jobs.

Regardless, the local's ironworkers gained a relatively steady and abundant amount of manhours working on numerous bridge restoration projects during the decade and into the 1990s. Perhaps most notably, they helped replace the webbing of strays and suspenders on the **Brooklyn Bridge** during a \$52-million rehabilitation project in 1984 to replace its aging support system.

For the project, 80 ironworkers from Local 361 and Locals 40 combined their efforts to replace the Brooklyn Bridge's 1,096 wire-rope suspenders, 400 overfloor stays (the diagonal steel cables connecting selected truss panel points to the top of each tower), 280 2-1/2-inch-diameter solid rod suspenders and 240 cable



(Left to right) Local 361 Business Manager William F. Cruff, International Association General President John H. Lyons, former Business Manager Paul S. (Whitey) Rockhold; Local 40 Business Manager Raymond Corbett and Local 361 President Alan Simmons attend a testimonial dinner honoring Brother Rockhold's retirement at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City in 1973.



Local 361 members fabricate the frame and erect the steel beam for the new St. Louis de Montfort Church in Sound Beach on Long Island in 1977 for the church's opening in April 1978.

posts. To facilitate this work, the ironworkers fashioned 16 separate catwalks using 10,000 wood planks under the main cables.

Throughout the decade, the Local 361 wage scale continued to escalate, from \$12.25 per hour in 1980 to \$16.90 per hour in 1985 and to \$21 per hour in 1989. That year, contractor per-hour-worked contributions into the local's benefit funds had risen to \$2.15 for health and welfare, \$3.25 for pensions, \$4.80 for vacations and \$5 for the annuity, while they were also paying 18 cents per hour into a new **Training Fund** that subsidized the local's apprenticeship and training program.

The local also realized one of its more-significant accomplishments when in 1989 it moved its union hall and offices into the first building it has ever owned. Its new home at **89-19 97th Avenue** in Ozone Park is where the local continues to be headquartered 31 years later as it celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2020.

GOING STRONG TOWARD YEAR 100

As members of Local 361 continued to perform maintenance work on the Brooklyn Bridge, the ironworkers took part in a new **Rehabilitation Completion Program** on that and all other East River bridge crossings that would last for a number of years and help sustain the local throughout the 1990s. During the decade, Local 361 participated in projects that spent a total of \$197 million on the Brooklyn Bridge, \$701 million on the Manhattan Bridge, \$333 million on the **Queensborough Bridge** and \$704 million on the **Williamsburg Bridge** to rehabilitate each structure – all of which had been opened between 1883 and 1909.

The local also benefited from the “**J for Jobs**” program operated since 1977 by Union Labor Life Insurance Company (Ullico), with which unions invest pension funds into construction



projects that create jobs for their members. In 1991 and 1992 for instance, Local 361 members helped build the J for Jobs-funded **Frey Family Foundation Medical Arts Building** at the John T. Mather Memorial Hospital (now Mather Hospital) in Port Jefferson, New York, which a \$4.25-million mortgage commitment from the union financed.

With the New York metropolitan area slowly but surely recovering from the economic slump of the previous 10 years, major projects began to emerge again within the Local 361 jurisdiction in the early 1990s. Among the more-notable of those developments was a major rehabilitation program at the New York/New Jersey Port Authority and construction of the **MetroTech Center** (now Brooklyn Commons) business and educational campus in downtown Brooklyn. At the center of a period of major, large-scale development activity and renewal in Brooklyn, the MetroTech Center featured new buildings, the first of which was



Local 361 members work on the new roadway steel for the Williamsburg Bridge rehabilitation project during the late 1970s.



Local 361 members (left to right) Oster Bush, unknown, Michael Appice, Peter Appice and Louis Deer work on the Williamsburg Bridge rehabilitation project during the late 1970s to update the suspension bridge crossing the East River between the Lower East Side of Manhattan and the Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn that opened in 1903.



erected by Local 361 members on Bridge Street and Myrtle Avenue, that hosted data centers, offices for several major companies and a modern campus for Polytechnic University (now the New York University Tandon School of Engineering).

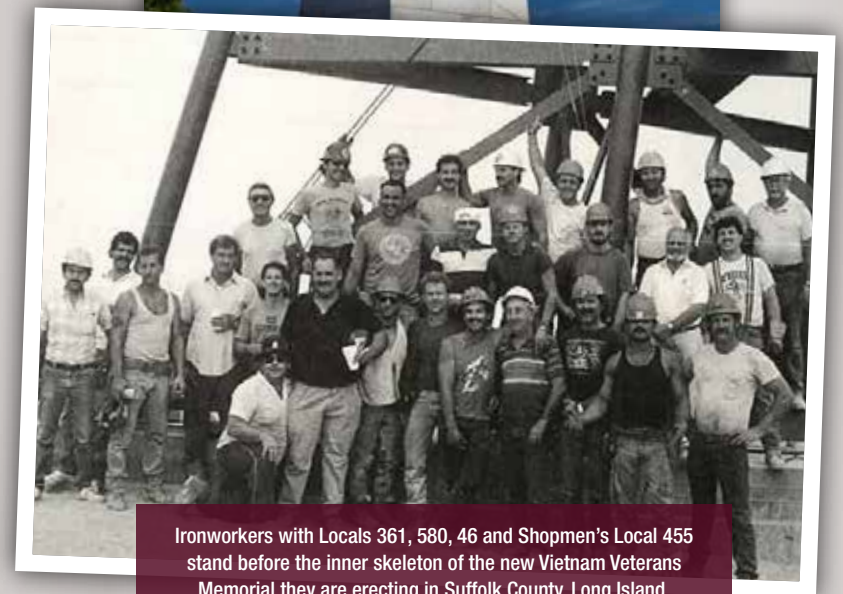
The swelling construction work in and around its jurisdiction helped escalate the local's wages during the decade, which began in 1990 with its journeyman scale at \$22 per hour and total fringe benefits at \$21.68 per hour. New collective-bargaining agreements with its contractors, made in conjunction with Local 40, brought the Brooklyn local's base wage scale to \$25.50 per hour in 1995 and to \$31.70 per hour in 1999, by which time employers were also contributing \$6.46 per hour to the local's welfare fund, \$5.40 per hour to its pension fund, \$6.50 per hour to its annuity fund and 58 cents per hour to its training fund (during the 1990s, the local briefly withdrew from its vacation benefit).



MEMBERS HELP HONOR VIETNAM VETS

Following a ground-breaking ceremony on Veterans Day 1990, which was attended by hundreds of Vietnam War veterans, members of Ironworkers Local 361 and Ornamental Ironworkers Local 580, Reinforcing Ironworkers Local 46 and Shop Ironworkers Local 455 set to work on constructing the new **Suffolk County Vietnam Veterans Memorial**. Volunteering their time along with other building trades craftspeople to work on weekday nights and weekends, the memorial construction became the quintessential example of a true community project.

With Local 361 members erecting the 100-foot-tall tower, the ironworkers came together in a team effort, volunteering their time and experience to build the \$1.5 million project, all of which was donated by the community, labor and businesses, on the scenic Bald Hill Overlook, one of the highest points on Long Island. The completed monument was dedicated, with thousands of guests in attendance, on Veterans Day, November 11, 1991.



Ironworkers with Locals 361, 580, 46 and Shopmen's Local 455 stand before the inner skeleton of the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial they are erecting in Suffolk County, Long Island.

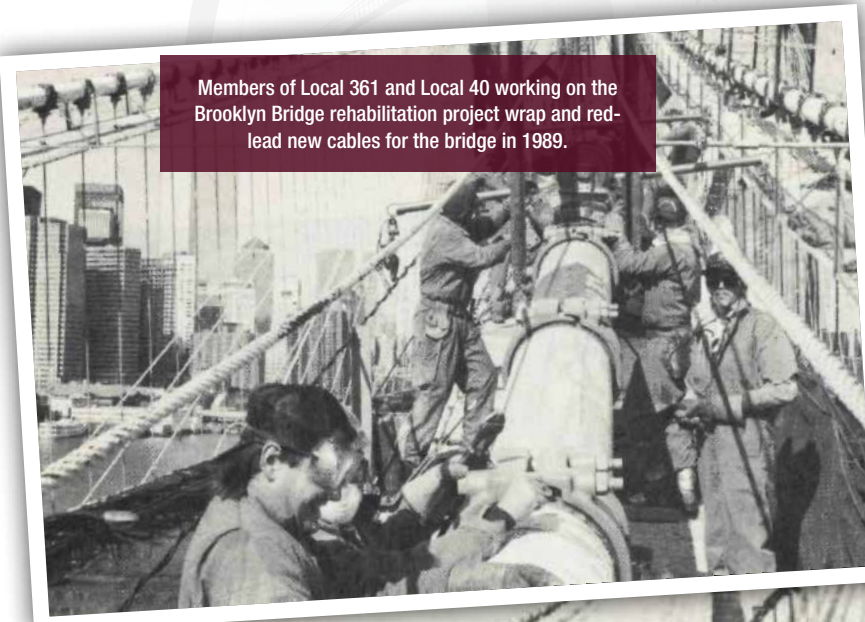


The new century and “Y2K” millennium brought with it a major surge in construction in the New York City metropolitan area that saw its five boroughs reach 25-year highs in construction spending throughout the 2000s, according to the New York Building Congress, which proved to be a boon for Local 361 ironworkers. Underscored by an unprecedented surge in residential high-rise construction throughout western Long Island and Manhattan and a \$4-billion, 10-year development program at LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark airports, the local’s members – as well as those with Local 40 – enjoyed full employment for much of the decade.

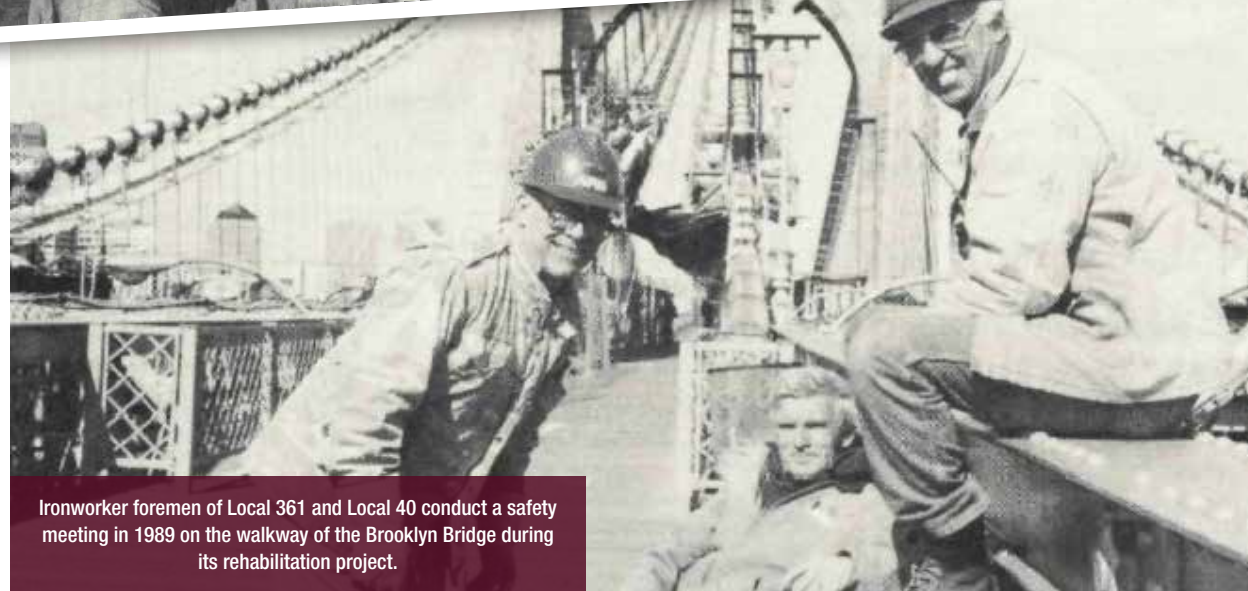
Subsequently, wages kept pace with the historic activity, increasing to \$37.65 per hour plus total fringe benefits of \$37.13 per hour in 2005, including \$12.75 per hour for vacations. By 2010, the local’s base journeyman wage scale had been increased in a new working agreement to \$42.30 per hour and its total benefits package had been raised to \$45.46 per hour.

Out in the field, around the “Great Recession” economic downturn from 2007 to 2009 after the U.S. housing bubble burst, Local 361 members remained busy on jobs that included erecting the new **JetBlue terminal** at J.F.K. Airport beginning in 2006 and 2007. The labor-intensive project incorporated 4,500 tons of steel, and when completed in 2009, the new terminal encompassed a total of 1.2 million square feet of space.

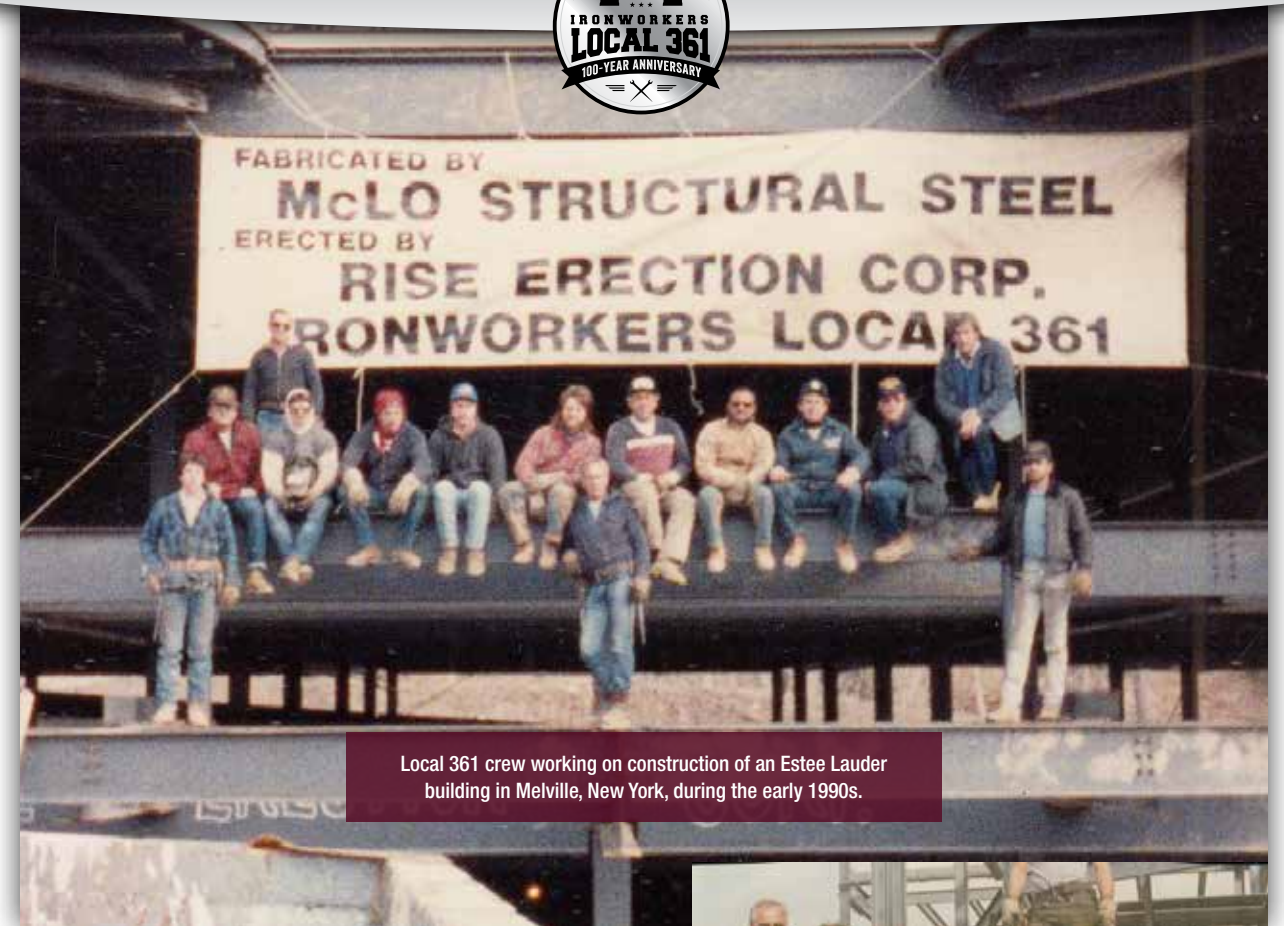
Around 150 of the local’s ironworkers also built the 45,000-seat **Citi Field** in Flushing Meadows from late 2006 to March 2009. The new \$900-million home of the New York Mets, the



Members of Local 361 and Local 40 working on the Brooklyn Bridge rehabilitation project wrap and red-lead new cables for the bridge in 1989.



Ironworker foremen of Local 361 and Local 40 conduct a safety meeting in 1989 on the walkway of the Brooklyn Bridge during its rehabilitation project.



Local 361 crew working on construction of an Estee Lauder building in Melville, New York, during the early 1990s.

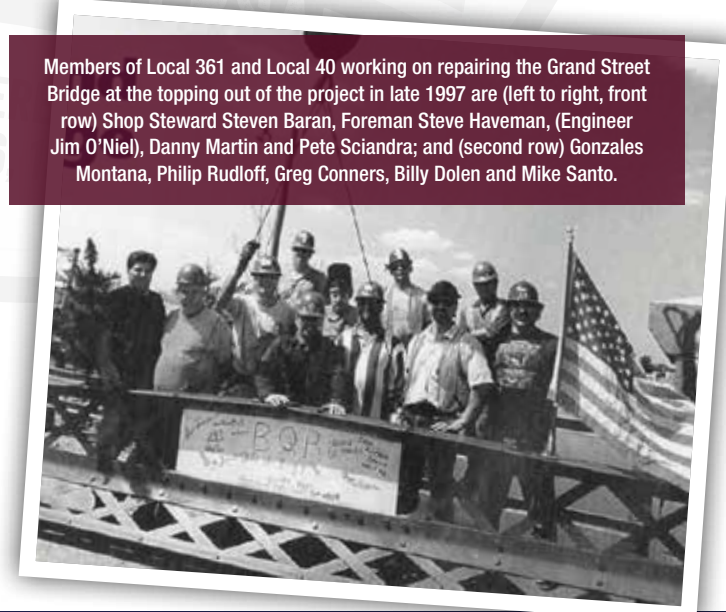
baseball stadium consists of 12,500 tons of structural steel erected by union ironworkers.

The following decade was even more productive and, as such, lucrative for Local 361, as construction spending in and around New York City nearly doubled over the previous decade. “The development boom of the last decade has given birth to a form of construction that New York City helped pioneer – **supertall residential buildings**,” as the *Commercial Observer* reported on December 17, 2019 – which further bolstered the continued resurgence of Local 361.

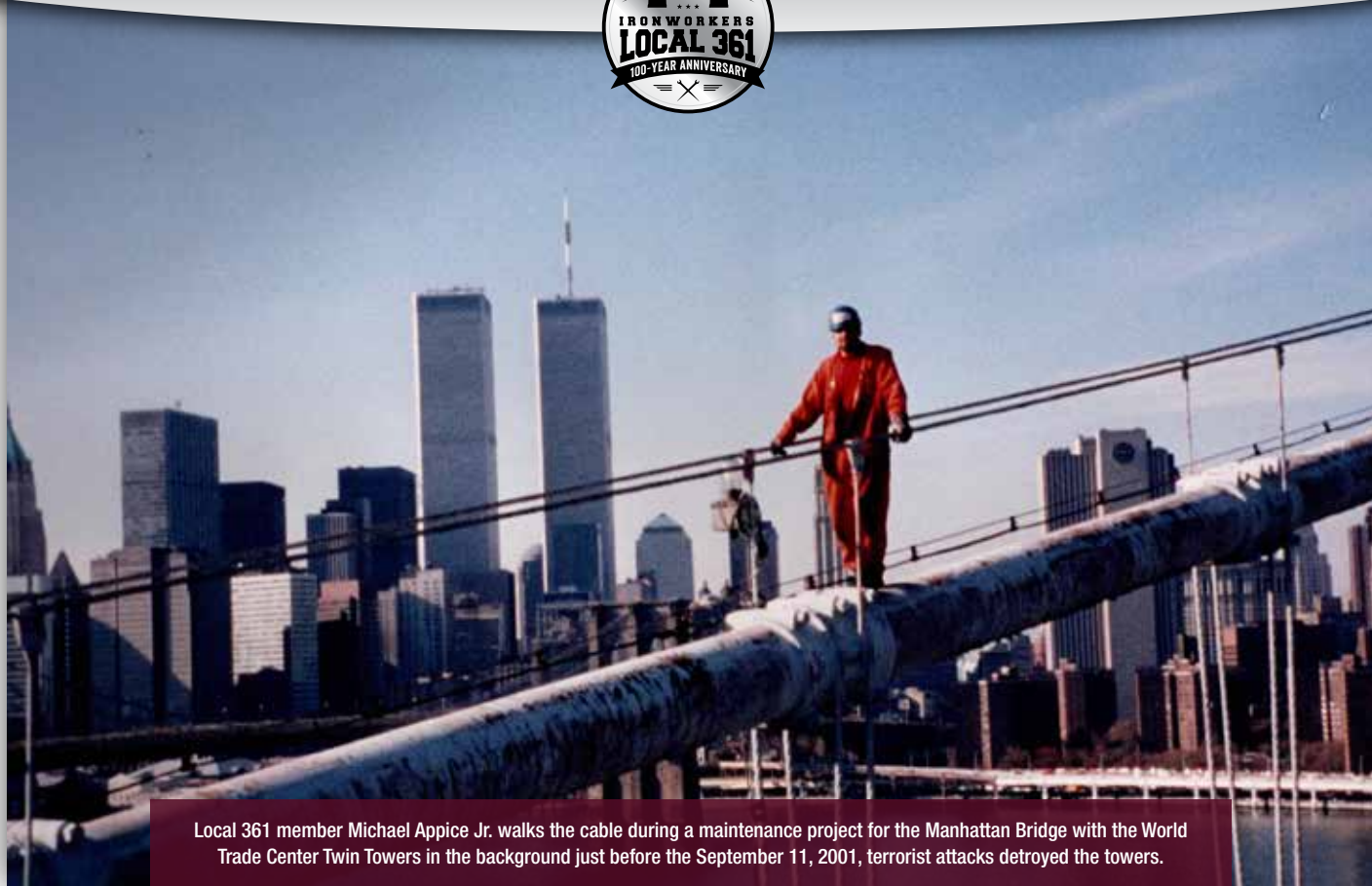
But as much as anything, bridge work and maintenance sustained Local 361 throughout the new millennium, and perhaps the watershed project on which Local 361 played a significant role during that time was construction of the new **Tappan Zee Bridge** to replace the former bridge of the same name that had spanned the Hudson River since December 1955. Erected from October 2013



Local 40 member Tim Gerrad (far left) and Local 361 members (left to right, beginning with second from left) Walt Berry, Chriss Hennessy, Ron Gustaf and Frank Berry work on an expansion of the Port Distributors facility in Long Island City in April 1986.



Members of Local 361 and Local 40 working on repairing the Grand Street Bridge at the topping out of the project in late 1997 are (left to right, front row) Shop Steward Steven Baran, Foreman Steve Haveman, (Engineer Jim O’Niel), Danny Martin and Pete Sciandra; and (second row) Gonzales Montana, Philip Rudloff, Greg Connors, Billy Dolen and Mike Santo.



Local 361 member Michael Appice Jr. walks the cable during a maintenance project for the Manhattan Bridge with the World Trade Center Twin Towers in the background just before the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks destroyed the towers.



Local 361 members (left to right) Joseph Farrell, Business Manager Richard O'Kane and Donald Cusick at the "Ground Zero" site of the destroyed World Trade Center Twin Towers on September 13, 2001, two days after terrorists flew planes into the towers on 9-11.

to September 2018 by member ironworkers of Local 361 and New York locals 40, 46, 197 and 580 working for a consortium of construction firms branded as Tappan Zee Constructors, the bridge would be the first cable-stay crossing on the Hudson River.

The new, twin bridge consists of a 2,230-foot main span supported by four sets of 409-foot pylons and 192 cables to carry Interstate 87 and Interstate 287 between Rockland and Westchester counties. The Tappan Zee's north span officially opened to westbound traffic on August 26, 2017, and eastbound traffic began using its south span on September 11, 2018, after which the old bridge was demolished.

Over the decade, Local 361 was active and successful away from jobsites, as well. For example, in 2017 the local received and utilized an **Ironworker Management Progressive Action Cooperative Trust (IMPACT)** grant of \$29,620 for community organizing expenses to counter a growing non-union presence in the local's jurisdiction.



Then in August 2019 in a case initiated by Local 361, the U.S. Department of Labor (D.O.L.) recovered the largest single sum of stolen wages in its 115-year history when a contractor pleaded guilty to third-degree grand larceny and was ordered to restore \$6.25 million to nearly 500 ironworkers who were "cheated out of their rightful earnings," the D.O.L. declared in a press release. The investigation, which began following a referral by the Manhattan District Attorney and Local 361 in February 2018, revealed that from November 2013 until December 2017, the structural steel-fabrication company cheated workers out of overtime pay and wages owed, and it reported fraudulent financial information to the state, according to the D.O.L.

"It is our job as labor leaders to assist all workers when they are being wronged," **Local 361 Business Manager Matthew Chartrand** said after the decision. "Through the efforts of the Construction Fraud Task Force, as well as the great team at the Department of Labor, one of the bad players in the construction field is being brought to justice. Thanks to all, this is a great job for the benefit of workers."

Into the local's 100th anniversary year, its wage scale also rose from \$48.75 per hour in 2015 to \$52.70 in 2020. As part of that year's contract with its contractors, members are also receiving employer contributions of \$13.82 per hour for their welfare benefit, \$14.11 per hour for their pensions, \$21.01 per hour for their vacations, \$15.55 per hour for their annuities



Local 361 members constructing a de-icing facility at John F. Kennedy International Airport from October 2005 through February 2006.



and 58 cents per hour for the local's apprentice and journeyman training program.

The coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, which first appeared in the United States in early 2020 and would claim the lives of nearly 1-million Americans over the next two years and into 2022, stalled Local 361 as social distancing became the norm to help stop the spread of the disease. With the health and safety of its members its main priority, the local practiced social distancing, canceled meetings and postponed its 100th anniversary celebration from 2020 to 2022. It also made certain jobsites were safe, as well, while also keeping members employed and manning

jobsites with "essential workers" to keep key construction and maintenance projects moving forward.

As those and other recent experiences and accomplishments have shown, throughout its 100-year history Ironworkers Local No. 361 has not only endured but has strengthened its condition by promoting a spirit of camaraderie and improving the ironworking trade for current and future members. What's more, the local continues to foster a commitment to reliability and professionalism by its leadership and members – and therefore remains on a path, forged by its past challenges and successes, toward even greater prosperity in its next century. ■



Local 361 Business Manager Dick O'Kane and delegates from the local are honored by the International Association of Ironworkers 42nd Convention, held in Chicago from August 15 to 19, for the local's work in securing the introduction of legislation to provide housing for homeless veterans. The convention presented Local 361 with a U.S. flag that was flown over the U.S. Central Command in Iraq and Afghanistan.



Local 361 crew working in August 2007 on the \$55-million reconstruction of the Hamilton Avenue Bridge in Brooklyn, which was built in 1942, that would be completed in 2009.



Local 361 members participate in the New York City Labor Day parade in 2019.

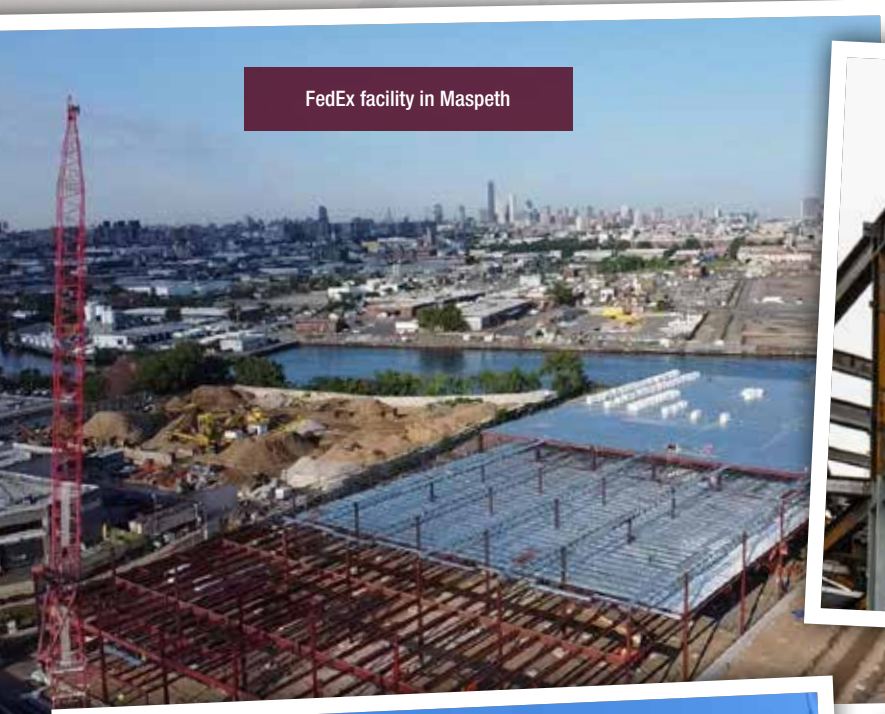


IRONWORKERS LOCAL 361 ROLLING AGAIN INTO ITS SECOND CENTURY

While COVID-19 impacted Local 361 within its union hall and at its jobsites and forced the local to postpone its 100th anniversary celebration from 2020 to 2022, it continued to function as best it could – and since then, the local's members have again been erecting structures throughout its jurisdiction and participating in a wide array of events in 2022.



Local 361 retirees luncheon



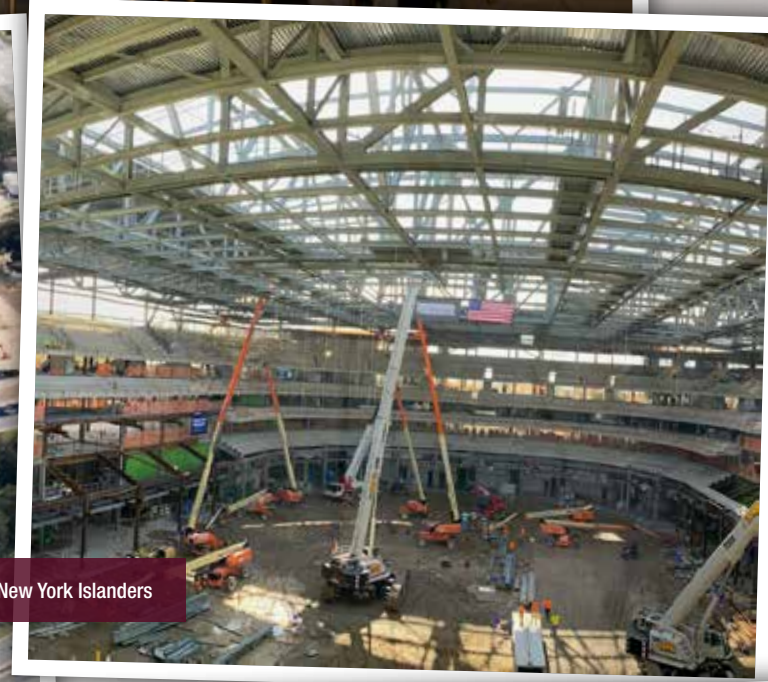
FedEx facility in Maspeth



LaGuardia Airport, Queens, Terminal B expansion



UBS Arena, new home for the New York Islanders



North Shore Hospital



New York City Labor Day parade



EDWARD J. CUSH

Edward J. Cush was a former business agent and business manager/financial secretary-treasurer of Ironworkers Local 361. He joined the union on May 1, 1956, and was an ironworker for 44 years, retiring in January of 1995. He left behind a legacy of union and community service few in the labor movement could equal.

Brother Cush served the local union as a member of the Examining Board, the Executive Board and as our local president. He also served as the vice president of the Ironworkers District Council of Greater New York. Additionally, he served as a member of the Brooklyn Board of Business Agents, president of the Queens Board of Business Agents, and was a member of the Nassau-Suffolk County Board of Business Agents. Brother Cush was also a trustee and co-chairman of the Ironworkers Locals 40, 361, and 417 Union Security Funds and the Ironworkers Local 361 Credit Union.

In 1992, Ed organized the construction of the Brooklyn Korean War Memorial at Cadman Plaza in Brooklyn, a monument officially dedicated on November 11, 1992. Ed was a member of the Golden Honor Post of the American Legion and was a life member of the Corrigan-Kiernan Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Much of Brother Cush's community work was done through the Holy Name Father's Guild, which he helped found more than 30 years ago to assist the children of the Park Slope Windsor Terrace Community. His work with the Father's Guild centered mostly around various sports programs for youngsters. He was instrumental in helping thousands of kids learn the value of clean living and sportsmanship. For his tireless efforts, he was awarded the Doc Devoy Award in the Park Slope Windsor Terrace Community.

In 1991, Brother Cush received the 1991 Legion Community Service Award from the American Legion for his outstanding leadership and civic dedication, which significantly helped improve the quality of life in the boroughs.

Business Manager Cush led the charge for the purchase of Local 361's hall in Ozone Park, and he wrote and published the "History of Local 361." In 1993, he established the Ironworkers 361 Scholarship Fund.

Brother Ed Cush passed away on May 19, 2006, and was survived by Kay, his wife of 47 years, his four children and four grandchildren. Whether it was bargaining for better working conditions for ironworkers, lobbying for political candidates or working with the young people in the neighborhood, Ed Cush's career was marked by service to others.



RAY ZINSER

Ray Zinser is the Business Manager Emeritus of Local 361 since retiring in September of 2000.

Ray became an ironworker when he started apprentice school in 1956. He became a journeyman in 1958. Ray comes from a long line of ironworkers that includes his grandfather, father and brother. Ray's son and nephew are also ironworkers.

Ray's union career began in 1969 when he was elected to the Local 361 Executive Board. He served on the local's negotiating committee from 1969 until 1999. In 1979, he served on the Local 361 By-Laws Committee.

In 1986, he became the field representative with the Ironworkers Locals 40, 361 and 417 Union Security Funds, dealing with issues with the contractors. That same year, he served as business agent with Ed Cush as business manager.

In 1995, Ray became business manager of the local following the retirement of Ed Cush. He also served as trustee and co-chairman of the Ironworkers Local 40, 361 & 417 Union Security Funds.

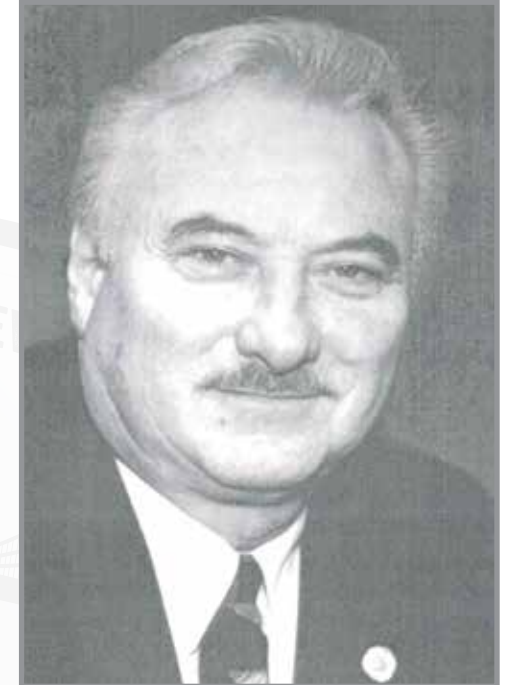
In 1990, he was instrumental in helping to construct the Vietnam Memorial in Suffolk County. He arranged for donations of materials and labor for the project.

In 1998, Ray was honored by The Greater New York Safety Council for his outstanding contributions in promoting safety on the job in the Greater New York area. His focus was on prevention of job-related injuries and occupational disease.

In his personal life, Ray was the founder and financial secretary for Lambs Chapel Christian Outreach, Center Moriches, Long Island, serving the poor and needy of the community. The church, now called The Harbor LI, has over 300 members including Ray's children.

Ray and his wife, Geri, have been married for 64 years. They currently live in Manorville, Long Island. They have four children, 11 grandchildren and six grandchildren-in-law.

Ray's life has been dedicated to serving the ironworkers, his community, his church and his family.





RICHARD "DICK" O'KANE

Dick O'Kane began his ironworker career on February 18, 1970, as an apprentice and became a journeyman in 1974.

Brother O'Kane worked his way from journeyman to shop steward. Later, he became a foreman and general foreman in the field.

Locally, Dick spent the next 35 years as an elected official to several different positions, which included sergeant-at-arms, executive board member, recording secretary, vice-president, president and eventually business manager/financial secretary-treasurer, a position he held for 13 years.

Outside of the local, he was a co-chair/trustee to Iron Workers Local 40, 361 & 417 Union Security Funds. He was also financial secretary to the New York State District Council of Ironworkers.

Brother O'Kane retired from the Ironworkers in June of 2013 after 43 years of dedicated service to his brother and sister iron workers. Dick finished out his working career by leading the NSBT as president for the next few years.

Now retired, Dick and his lovely wife, Karen, enjoy their family life in Brightwater with son, Chris, and daughter, Jamie, her husband, Brian, and their two children, Emily and Matthew.



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25 YEARS

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KENNETH CHASE
MICHAEL KEELER
JUAN REYES
RAYMOND SEPULVEDA JR.
JOSHUA SMALL
JOSEPH TRICARICO
RICHARD YATES

30 YEARS

DEREK ARNOLD
TIMOTHY CAHALAN
THOMAS COOPER
EUGENE DELANEY
ROBERT DIRESTO
GEORGE DISCH
THEODORE DRINKWATER
DARREN FARRAR
BRIAN FLYNN
MICHAEL KEEGAN
WAYNE KRAFT

LANCE LAMBERT
GERARD MCCLOSKEY
PAUL MCGLONE
THOMAS MORAN
MILAGROS MUSSE
CARLOS PEREZ
RICHARD PIGNATARO
GREGORY POWERS
MICHAEL RICE
THOMAS RYAN
JOHN SFERAZO
AUSTIN SUTHERLAND

35 YEARS

HARVEY BOUCHARD
THOMAS DAVISON
FRANCIS DEBLASIE
MICHAEL GREENWOOD
BERNARD GRODEN
THOMAS HALLORAN
LEONARD LEO
WALTER RASMUSSEN
CHAD SNOW

40 YEARS

GEORGE BERRY
JOHN DELANEY
JESSE HARRELL JR.
RICHARD IVERSEN
PAUL MILANO
RICHARD ODDO
THOMAS QUEDENS

45 YEARS

THOMAS BALL
STEPHEN DESMIDT
JAMES DONNELLAN JR.
ROBERT HOLLAND
CHARLES HUBBARD
STEPHEN ISAACSON
HERCULES JOHNSON
JAMES MAYO
ARTHUR RICE
ALAN SIMMONS

50 YEARS

MICHAEL APPICE SR.
WILLIAM BERRY
JAMES CONLON
GORDON DAY
JOHN GLASSER
RONALD GUSTAFSON
RANDOLPH HORNE
ALFONSO JENKINS

ALFRED LONDRIGAN
RICHARD LUCAS
MATTHEW MILTON JR.
THOMAS MOTT
ROBERT NEFF
THOMAS SEAMAN
VIRGIL SKY
CALVIN WICKS
DONALD WOODS
EUGENE ZAGGIA

55 YEARS

DILLARD WINN

60 YEARS

RICHARD CROCE
JAMES CUNNINGHAM
RICHARD PEDDLE JR.
JAMES PENNEY
MICHAEL RICE

65 YEARS

DONALD DEL DUCA
JOHN GEE JR.
HAROLD ZINSER



25 Year



30 Year



35 Year



40 Year



45 Year



50 Year



Congratulations

TO LOCAL 361 MEMBERS WITH CONTINUOUS MEMBERSHIP 2021

25 YEARS

FELIPE ALBORNOZ
KENNETH BROWN
SCOTT DAWES
ROBERT DILLON
WARREN EVANS SR.
JAMES EVENSEN
ROBERT GEROSA JR.
FRANCIS GREEN III
PETER HOFFMANN
RANDOLPH JACOBS
SHAN KARIM
WING-MING LI
JOHN PASSANISI
KEVIN PATRICK
STEVEN PETROVICH
JAMES ROMANCZYK
JULIUS ROSARIO
DAVID SCARLATA
YEVGENY SHIKHMAN
CHRISTOPHER VOMVOS

30 YEARS

DANIEL CARRERAS
JAY CASINO
GARRETT CHASE
PATRICK CLARKIN
JOSEPH DAWSON
KEVIN DELANEY
MELETIOS FOUSKARIS
THOMAS GALGANO
JOHN GARIFO
JOHN GARRAMONE
JOHN GLUCHOWSKI
JOHN HAWKINS
PETER HERMAN
ERIK JOULE
ABDUL KARIM
KIERAN KELLY
JON LOCK
JAMES LOUIDICE
GEORGE MCDOWELL JR.
JOHN NICORA
IVAN PIERRE
RICHARD PITNER JR.
ROBERT PRICE
SEAN REILLY
DOUGLAS RENALDS
JOSEPH SISTO
DESMOND SKEETE
KEVIN WHALEN

35 YEARS

PAUL ADAMS
EDWARD BURBES
THOMAS CAREY JR.
GREGORY CONNORS
DIEGO DUMAS
RAYMOND FIGUEROA
DANIEL JEDERLINIC
CECIL KEMP
JAMES MONTAMBO
WILLIAM REINLE
JOHN ROCCO
CHRISTOPHER ROTTMANN
JOHN SARANDREA

50 YEARS

GEORGE AYS
EDWARD BRADLEY
FRANK DEVIVA
J DILBERGER
JOHN DUNCAN
SAMMIE LUCAS
THOMAS MALOFY
MICHAEL NAGLE
RICHARD O'KANE
JOHN RINALDI JR.
ROMEO SCARLATA
FRANK STACEY
MARK STACEY
KENNETH WEBER
ARTHUR ZACHARY

40 YEARS

ROBERT DODDY
WILLIAM DOLAN
BRUCE FISHER
CHRISTOPHER HENNESSY
RICHARD JACQUIN JR.
JOHN LAYTON
CHRISTOPHER MAHER
RUSSELL RICE
MICHAEL SEHNE
LOUIS STACEY
WAYNE WARREN

45 YEARS

KEVIN ZACHARY

55 YEARS

RONALD QUILLIAM

65 YEARS

SALVATORE D'ANNA
JOSEPH DUGAN
LAWRENCE DUTTON
THOMAS DUTTON
RAYMOND ZINSER

60 YEARS

ROBERT CAREY
THOMAS PHELAN JR.

70 YEARS

GORDON WILLETT
ROGER WILLETT

75 YEARS

LESLIE ALBANY
LEONARD CROSS



25 Year



30 Year



35 Year



40 Year



50 Year



65 Year



Congratulations

TO LOCAL 361 MEMBERS WITH CONTINUOUS MEMBERSHIP

2022

25 YEARS

KURT AAMAN
 ROBERT ANDERSON
 KEITH BODAH
 CHRISTOPHER CENTORE
 MICHAEL CREGIN
 MICHAEL DEFEO
 JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
 JOSEPH LABIA
 JEFFREY LOGELFO
 JEFF MANZO
 GLENN PATRISS
 MARTIN STEFFEN
 KEITH WILLIAMS-EL
 CHARLIE ZHAO

30 YEARS

GODFREY ARNOLD
 ALFRED BENECKE
 ROBERT BOLEN
 ANTHONY DEBLASIE
 WARREN EVANS JR.
 FRANK FURINO
 LAWRENCE GOULSTON JR.
 FLOYD LAMBERT
 ROBERT MININNI
 JAMES QUILLIAM
 LEONORA RAHMING
 THOMAS SEAMAN II
 MICHAEL SHEPHERD
 JOHN SHEPPARD
 DONALD WOODS JR.

35 YEARS

MILFORD BINK JR.
 JOHN BRACE
 BRENDA BRAUER
 ROBERT COOPER
 JOSEPH DONATELLI
 MICHAEL KAZMIERCZUK
 WILLIAM LAYTON
 EDWARD MCCLOSKEY
 DAVID MILLER
 JOHN PENNEY
 WILLIAM RICE
 THOMAS ROCHE
 DAVID SMITH

40 YEARS

FRANK BERRY
 MICHAEL BIGNAMI
 LOUIS COTRONE
 ROBERT CUSH JR.
 ALFRED DIGUGLIELMO JR.
 CHRISTOPHER DUGAN
 JONATHAN KLEIN
 JOHN O'BRIEN
 TIMOTHY O'CONNOR
 WILLIAM PETRUCCELLI
 JOHN SCHUMACHER
 JOHN SJURSEN JR.
 ROBERT WHITE

45 YEARS

DANIEL CROSS
 PETER MARQUIS
 WALLY MONTOUR

50 YEARS

JAMES CONNORS
 FRANK DESENSI
 JAMES DUNCAN
 KEVIN HALLERAN
 THOMAS KELLY
 DANIEL KOCH JR.
 ANTHONY NEWMAN
 JOHN O'CONNELL

55 YEARS

ALAN ANNUNZIATO
 WILLIAM CAPUTO
 LOUIS CASSIDY
 ROBERT DIRESTO
 MICHAEL PISTILLO
 RONALD WOODSON

60 YEARS

LLOYD ANDERSON
 EDWARD BRODERICK JR.
 ANDREW CENZANO
 WILLIAM ECKS
 LLOYD NOLAN
 CHARLES NOSEWORTHY
 MICHAEL SANTORO
 KENNETH WOODS

65 YEARS

FRANK GALLO
 CLARENCE IVERSEN
 JOHN RESTAINO

70 YEARS

KENNETH LOKKEBERG

75 YEARS

JOHN DOUGLAS





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ANTHONY BERGAMINI
KELLY RYAN

Edward J. CUSH SCHOLARSHIP

\$2,500 PER YEAR

NICOLINA ALMAN
CASSANDRA COSMA
GWYNNEVERE FOSS
STEPHEN HINES
ALLYSON KEMP
JOEY LEVY
RILEY MCDERMOTT
ANNA NUGENT
BRYANA PIZARRO
AVA REINLE
KYLE TORRES
KAILEE WOODS

2021 SCHOLARSHIPS

PETER ZEPF SCHOLARSHIP

\$3,500 PER YEAR

CHRISTINA CANTY

RAYMOND ZINSER SCHOLARSHIP

\$3,000 PER YEAR

MARIS O'BRIEN

EDWARD J. CUSH SCHOLARSHIP

\$2,500 PER YEAR

AVELINA ALBORNOZ
SARAH DELANEY
OLIVIA DUMAS
JESSE EVENSEN
JOSEPH GOULD
OWEN KELLY
KIRA O'BRIEN
DANIEL PACHNICKI
CARA PEDDLE
JONATHAN PREVETE
DONALD WOODS

2022 SCHOLARSHIPS

PETER ZEPF SCHOLARSHIP

\$3,500 PER YEAR

LUKE GALGANO



MR. PETER A. ZEPF
1967-2015

RAYMOND ZINSER SCHOLARSHIP

\$3,000 PER YEAR

HAYLEE CASERTA
KRISTY KEMP



MR. RAYMOND ZINSER

EDWARD J. CUSH SCHOLARSHIP

\$2,500 PER YEAR



MR. EDWARD J. CUSH
1933-2006

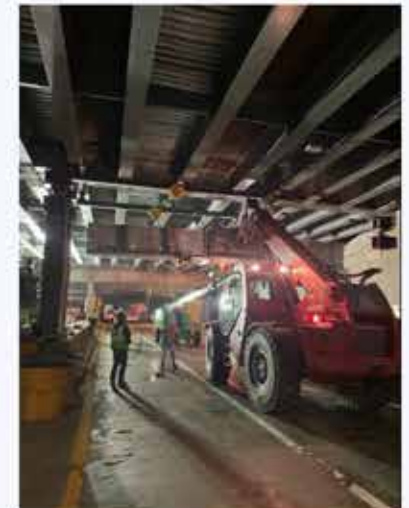
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KIERA DELANEY	AMANDA ROMANO
PAIGE DREYFUS	ALYSSA ROSE
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International Vice-President

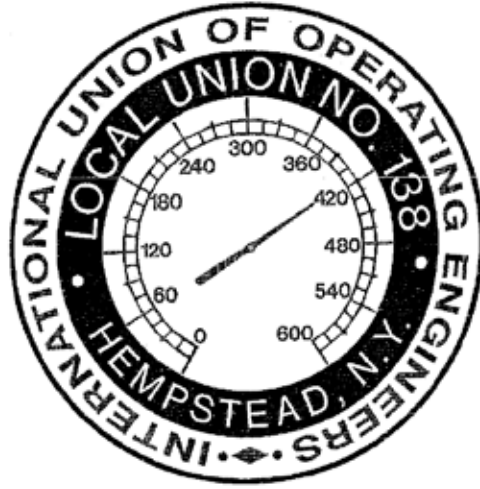
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Ironworkers on your
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International Union of Elevator Constructors

**Local One
International Union of Elevator Constructors**

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Portage, IN |
| Ironworkers Local 111
Rock Island, IL | Ironworkers Local 444
Joliet, IL |
| Ironworkers Local 112
East Peoria, IL | Ironworkers Local 498
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Ironworkers Local 361
On your 100th Anniversary*

*With Best wishes from the Officers and Members of
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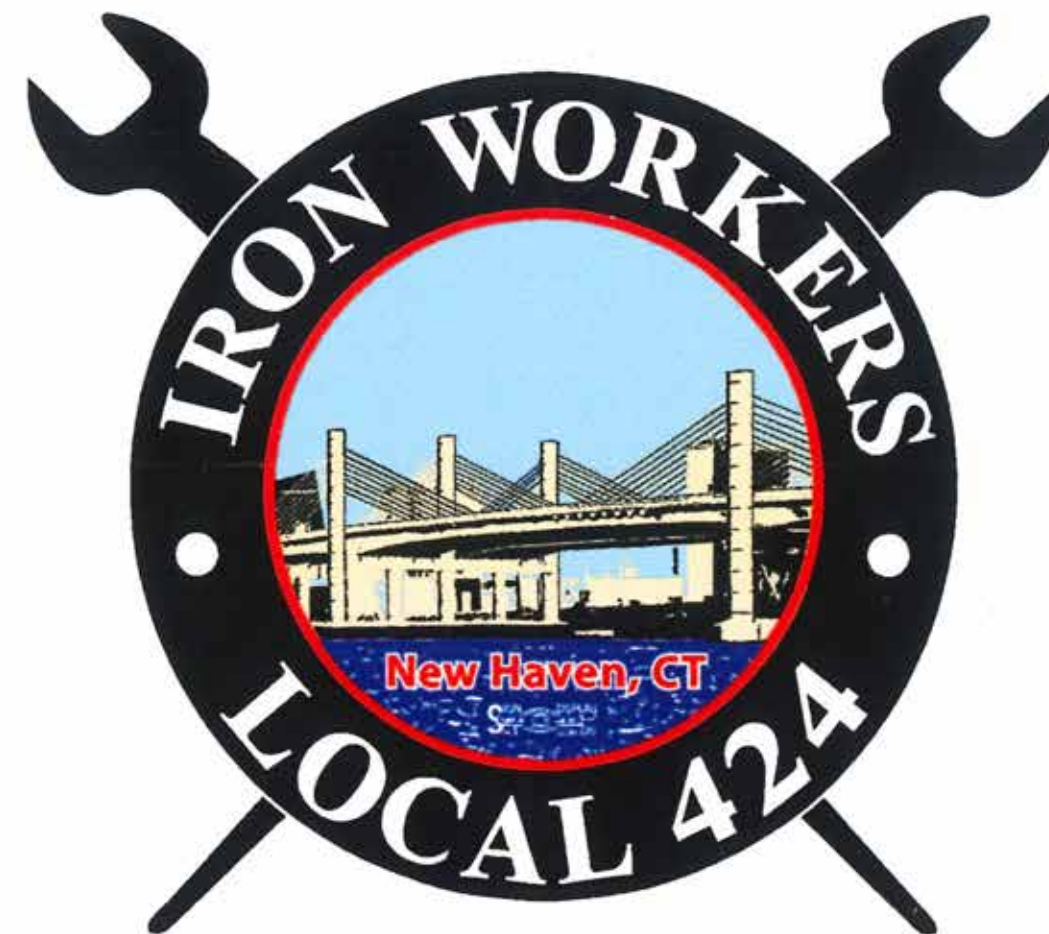
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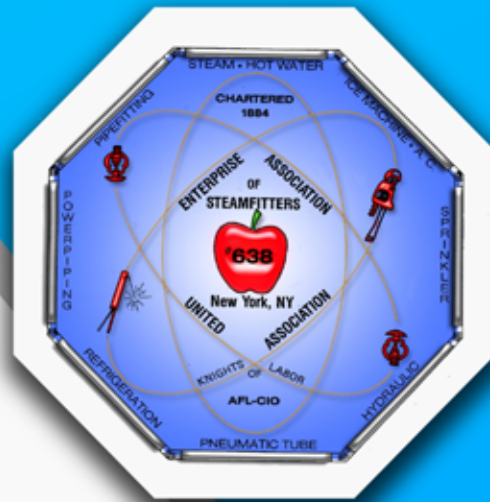


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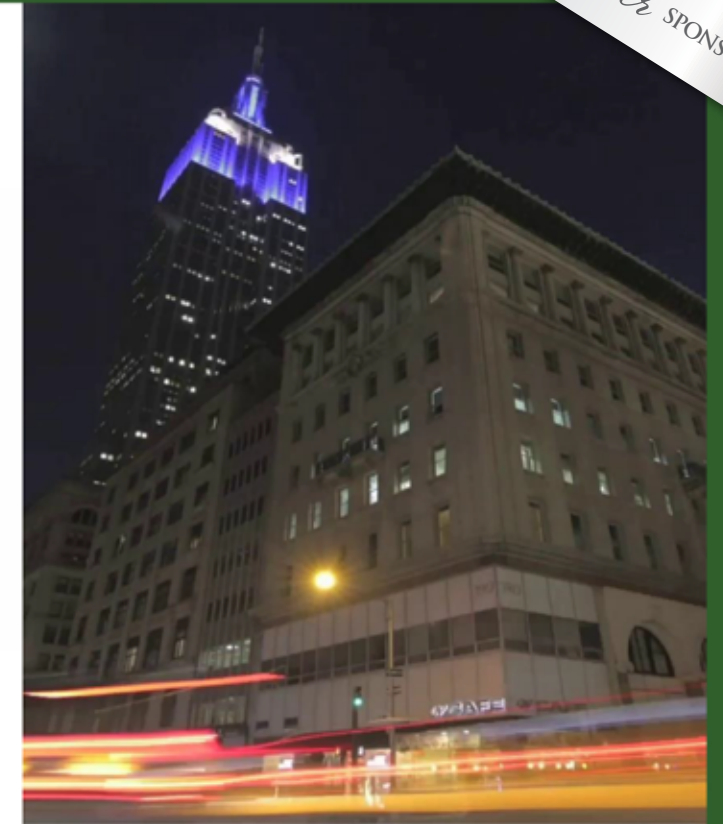
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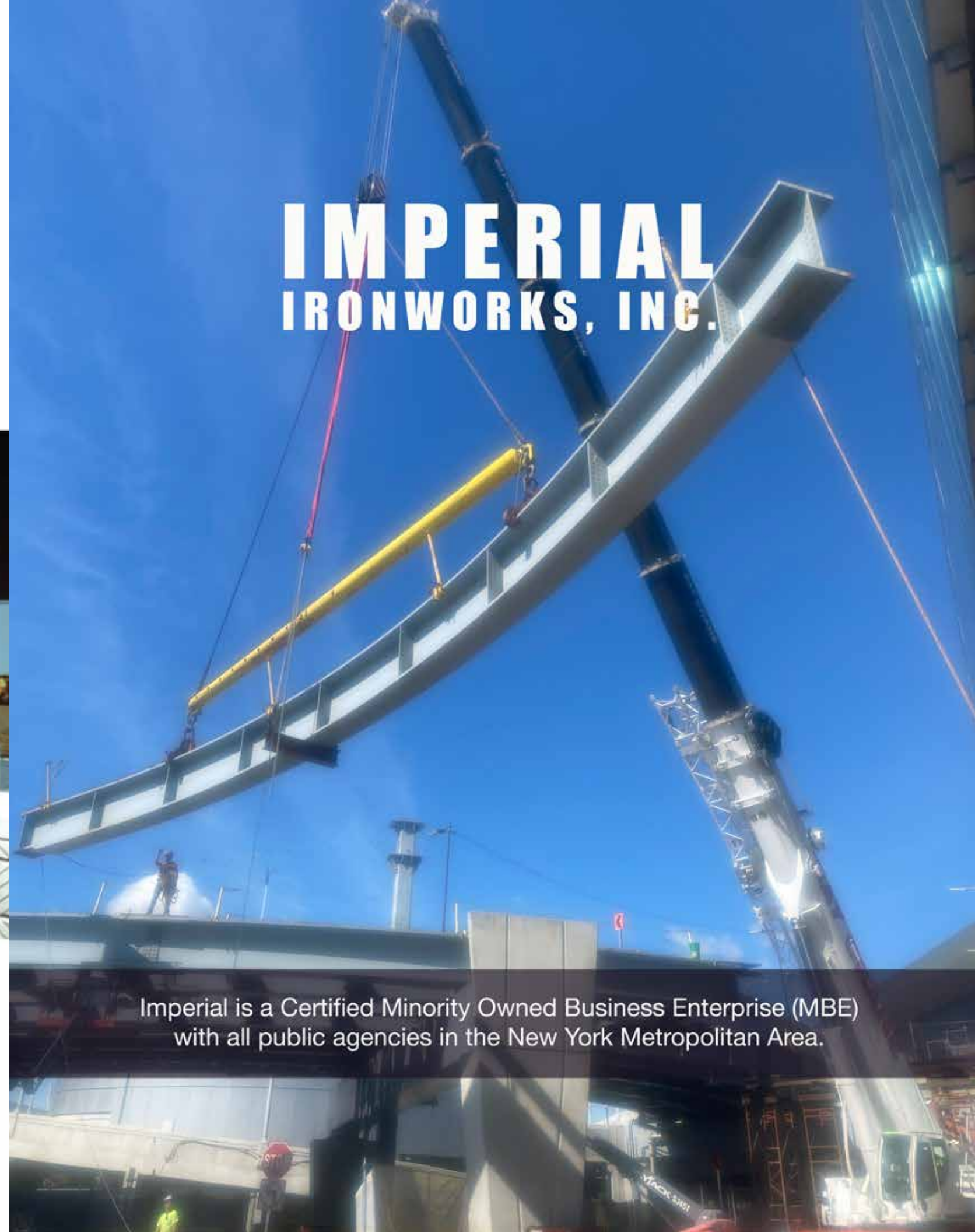
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Walter Belmonte, Recording Secretary

Kevin Collins, Sergeant-at-Arms

Trustees
Armand "Mickey" LaRose Tim Dunlap Trevor Danburg

Local 7 Boston, MA Local 15 Hartford, CT Local 37 Providence, RI Local 424 New Haven, CT Local 501 Boston, MA Local 745 Portsmouth, NH Local 807 Winslow, ME



*Happy 100th Anniversary
To Local 361 Iron Workers
Of Brooklyn, New York*

*From the Officers & Members
Of
Local 37 Iron Workers*

*David Langlais, Business Manager/FST
Matthew Jackson, President
Armand "Mickey" LaRose Jr., Business Agent
Timothy Leonard, Recording Secretary*



IRONWORKERS LOCAL #7

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MICHAEL HESS

President
THOMAS PECORARO

Financial Secretary-Treasurer
MICHAEL P. DOUCETTE JR.

Business Agents
VINCENT COYLE, JR.
KEVIN COLLINS
DANIEL McWILLIAMS

Boston Business Agent Industry Analysts
WALTER BELMONTE, JR.
STEPHEN WILLIAMS

Worcester Business Agent Industry Analyst
DANIEL MORGANELLI

Springfield/Southern Vermont Business Agent/Industry Analyst
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MASSACHUSETTS - MAINE - NEW HAMPSHIRE - VERMONT
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Local 7 is home to over 3,600 of New England's best ironworkers. We were chartered in 1896 as a part of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental, and Reinforcing Iron Workers. Our Union is committed to supplying well trained, drug free, men and women that work safely and efficiently to signatory contractors in our area, and secure by legal and proper means adequate wages, benefits, and working conditions for their labor. We have Offices in Boston, Worcester and Springfield, MA as well as in Clinton, ME and South Portsmouth, NH.

The Executive Board, Members and Staff of
Construction and General Building Laborers' Local 79
are proud to support the

IRON WORKERS LOCAL 361
100 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Michael Prohaska
Business Manager

Anthony Vita
Secretary-Treasurer

John Norbury
President

Charles Rynkiewicz
Vice President

Wendy Webb
Recording Secretary

Barrie Smith
Executive Board Member

Luis Montalvo
Executive Board Member

Construction & General Building Laborers' Local 79, Mason Tenders' District Council of
Greater New York & Long Island, LIUNA, AFL-CIO, NYC-CLC
131 West 33rd Street, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001 Phone (212) 465-7900 Fax (212) 465-7903

THE OFFICERS AND STAFF AT THE IRON WORKERS REGIONAL DISTRICT COUNCIL
AND REINFORCING LOCAL UNIONS 846 AND 847

WISH YOU A HAPPY 100-YEAR ANNIVERSARY!



ALL THE BEST FROM MIKE RELYIN, DYLAN DALTON & JOSE MENDOZA

*Congratulations to the Officers
and Members of Local Union No. 361
as you Celebrate 100 Years!*



50-02 FIFTH STREET, LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11101 • PHONE: 718-738-7500 • FAX: 718-835-0896

FREDDY DELLIGATTI
Business Agent-at-Large

MICHAELAPUZZO
Business Manager

PAUL O'CONNOR
Financial Secretary-Treasurer

www.ualocal1.org

SENECA

As we celebrate 100 years of building, Seneca is proud to support the Ironworkers Local 361 centennial. We remember the disparagement of pre-union labor, and this occasion is a perfect remembrance of how far the industry has come to ensure the health and safety of its most essential workers.

Seneca Insurance Company specializes in providing an extensive range of customized property and casualty insurance products for labor unions throughout the United States. We will assist you in placing the coverages labor organizations require to protect against property losses, including business interruption and equipment failure, and general liability risks.

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Congratulations to
Iron Workers
Local 361
on your 100 year
anniversary!



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PRESIDENT
TRAINING DIRECTOR



ROBERT DUFFIELD
FIN. SEC. - TREAS.
BUSINESS MANAGER

SHAWN CODY
VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS AGENT

JUAN WENCES
RECORDING SECRETARY
ORGANIZER

CONGRATULATES
IRON WORKERS
LOCAL 361
BROOKLYN, NY

ON 100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE MEN AND
WOMEN OF OUR TRADE.
BEST OF LUCK ON YOUR NEXT 100 YEARS!

SHEET METAL | AIR | RAIL | TRANSPORTATION

SMART

SIGN FABRICATORS & ERECTORS

SHEET METAL WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

LOCAL UNION 137

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President/Business Manager

Anthony Fotiadis
Business Representative

Scott Schrecongost
Vice President

Peter Scaglione
Financial Secretary-Treasurer

Russell Capaldo, Jr.
Recording Secretary

THE HEAT and FROST INSULATORS & ALLIED WORKERS, LOCAL NO. 12

CONGRATULATIONS LOCAL 361 ON YOUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY
THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF LOCAL 12 WISH YOU ALL THE BEST



BUSINESS MANAGER
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
JOHN JOVIC

PRESIDENT
MARK BAYALA

BUSINESS AGENTS
CHRIS COOK
NICK GRIGAS
STEPHEN McCANN

VICE PRESIDENT
OCTAVIO SOARES

ORGANIZER
ANTHONY FAGIOLO

RECORDING SECRETARY
SINISA RADOVIC

FUND MANAGER
AL WASSELL

SERGEANT AT ARMS
STEPHEN VILLANI

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JOSEPH RODGERS

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS
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STEVEN LANGONE
DANIEL MAKOWSKI
JOSEPH TADDEO

UNION TRUSTEES
LUIS DIAZ
CHARLES SULLIVAN

LOCAL 12, 35-53 24TH STREET, LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK 11106-4416



**CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR
100TH YEAR OF SUCCESS!**



**IRON WORKERS
LOCAL 395
THANKS YOU
FOR SUPPORTING
THE WORKING CLASS**

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Attorneys and Counselors at Law

**CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361 ON 100 YEARS
OF BUILDING THE GREATEST CITY IN THE WORLD!**

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Congratulations On Celebrating 100 Years!!



From the Officers of
IRON WORKERS LOCAL 361
BROOKLYN * QUEENS * LONG ISLAND



Matthew Chartrand
Business Manager
Financial Secretary/Treasurer

Anthony DeBlasie
President
Business Agent
Assistant Apprentice Coordinator

John Cush
Vice President
Business Agent

John Delaney, Jr.
Recording Secretary

EXECUTIVE BOARD

David Broderick
John Cavanaugh
Francis DeBlasie
Alfred DiGuglielmo
Richard Peddle

TRUSTEES

Nicholas Appice
Eugene Delaney
Peder Foss

EXAMING BOARD

John Anarumo
Darrin Lang
Phillip Prevete

CONDUCTOR

John Passanisi

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Randal Occhipinti

Congratulations To all Local 361 Iron Workers Past and Present

On your 100-year Golden Anniversary
We also want to recognize the recipients of
The Edward J. Cush, Raymond Zinser, and
Peter Zepf scholarship

So Thankful to be a part of the Great History of
Iron workers Local 361

The Chartrand's
Matt and Lori
Jade, Michael, Maggie
Matthew, Tricia
Matthew III, Paisley

100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE!

BEST WISHES & CONTINUED SUCCESS

TO ALL OUR MEMBERS

&

TO THE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

*“IT IS NOT UP TO ANYONE ELSE TO MAKE YOU
GIVE YOUR BEST”*

THE DEBLASIE FAMILY

ANTHONY, SUZANNE,

MARC, ANTHONY JR.

TARA & BIANA

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

RALPH DEBLASIE, SR.

BOOK # 832910

1934-2008

&

NELLIE DEBLASIE

CONGRATULATIONS LOCAL 361
ON ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY AND
CONTINUED SUCCESS TO THE
RECIPIENTS OF THE EDWARD J. CUSH
& RAYMOND ZINSER SCHOLARSHIPS

The Cush Family

John, Megan, John Jr., Grace & Ella

**GOD BLESS IRON WORKER
LOCAL UNION 361
AND ALL HER MEMBERS, PAST,
PRESENT & FUTURE!**

*MAY THE NEXT CENTURY AND BEYOND BE
HEALTHY, SAFE & PROSPEROUS*

THE DELANEY FAMILY
PROUD MEMBERS SINCE 1926

THANK YOU POP & GRANDPA!

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
ALEX (POP), ALEX JR. (BUD), GENE, JOE & JOHN FILOSA

WE MISS YOU!

JOHN GENE JR. JOHN JR.



*Congratulations to all the
scholarship recipients.*

**In memory of
Richard Peddle - Book #128307
Initiated into Local 361 on March 13, 1929**

And his son, Stanley Peddle - Book #440349

From
Richard Peddle II - Book #660740
Richard Peddle III - Book #1256927
Richard Peddle IV - Book #1586291

**HAPPY 100TH ANNIVERSARY
IRON WORKERS LOCAL 361
STILL GOING STRONG!**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR
SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS!**

In Loving Memory of
Ralph & Nellie DeBlasie

Best wishes

The DeBlasie Family

Frank Sr., Lynn, Nicole, Frank Jr.,

Alex, Jamie, Paulie, Jacqueline, Paulie Boy, Ralphie

And to my Friend and Brother Alfred DiGuglielmo...

Enjoy Your Retirement!

***Congratulations to Local 361
on 100 Years and Best of Luck
to all the Scholarship
Recipients!***

In Loving Memory Of
Joe Broderick, Book # 598772 &
Eddie Broderick, Book # 440347

From

Dave, Trici, Joey, & Maribeth
Broderick

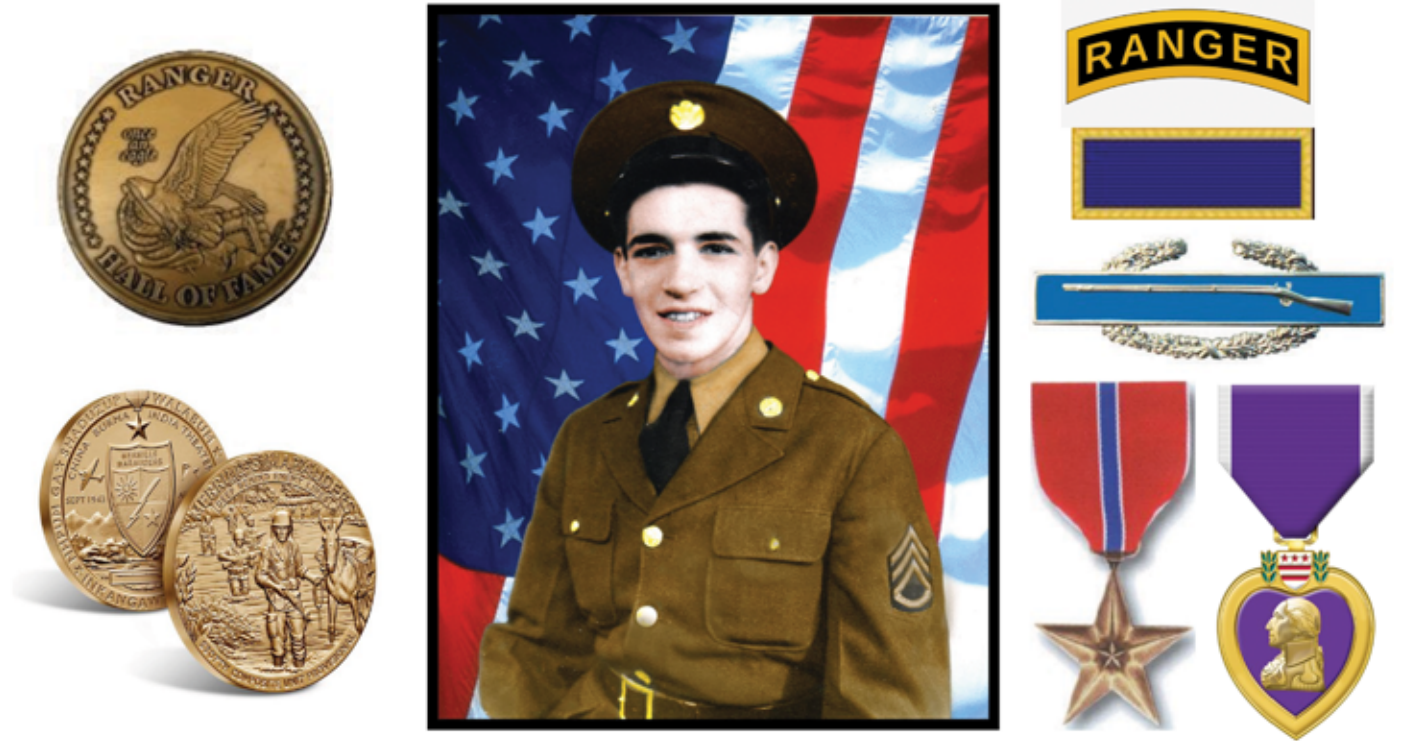


Congratulations to All of the Scholarship Recipients!

Here's to Another 100 Years!

Eternally Grateful,
The Lang Family.

John & Tim Passanisi In Loving Memory of our Hero, Our Grandpa SSGT Robert E. Passanisi



July 24, 1924–April 26, 2022

World War II—China, Burma, India Theater of Operations
5307th Composite Unit Provisional
“MERRILLS MARAUDERS”

AWARDS & HONORS

Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantryman Badge, 2-Bronze Stars & 2- Purple Hearts.

Merrills Marauders Association Historian/Chairmen (<https://www.mauder.org>)

Inducted into the U.S. Army Ranger Hall of Fame, 24th Class, 2016
(<https://ranger.org/ranger-hall-of-fame/>)

Congressional Gold Medal Awarded 2022
(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nLedXt1tqs4>)

Congratulations

to Local 361 on celebrating 100 Years of Union Strength and Tradition and Good Luck to All the Scholarship Winners from the Men working at 489 State St. with Gabriel Steel

Foremen:

Mark Piefley
Dave Garber
Craig Paluzzi
John Anarumo

Steward:

Rick Peddle

Journeyman:

Nick Dimuzio
Keith O'Brien
Brian Fisher
Andre Stone
Evelio Delao
Bill Hill
Fritzroy Hutton
Jairo Martinez
Osman Avila-Castro
Billy McArdle
Ryan Mcsweeney
Shawn Murphy
James Olivet
Tyler Sherman
Nick Trinidad
Darren Madoo
Julio Fernandez
Frank Grekoski

Apprentices:

Miguel Cabrales
John Monaco
Bryan Ranker
Jorge Vasco II
Joseph Andriano

CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361 ON LIVIN' THE DREAM FOR 100 YEARS AND BEST WISHES TO THE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS FROM THE MEN WORKING AT JFK

FOREMAN

Peder Foss

STEWARD FOREMAN

David Broderick

FOREMEN

Mike Badum
Donald LaBrutto
Robert Anderson
Jason Cerar

JOURNEYMEN

Julio Barea
Julio Fernandez
Stephen Esposito
Ronwanori Stacey
Tony Conigliaro
Efoe Touver
George Klub
Wilkin Cabrera
Dave Mercado
Darwin Fiss
Glenn Manansala
Rick Hanley
Tyler Sherman
Jose Gregory
Kevin Patrick

APPRENTICES

Ricky Peddle

OPERATING ENGINEERS

Ian Pallmeyer - Local 15
Bob Rochelle - Local 14



Congratulations

**IRON WORKERS LOCAL 361
ON YOUR 100 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
AND BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**

From the Men Working at Wildflower Studio

***GOD BLESS AMERICA
AND
BLESS LOCAL 361 & ITS MEMBERS AND FAMILIES***

SUPERINTENDENT
Mike O'Reilly
SHOP STEWARD
Frank DeBlasie
CRANE #1
FOREMAN
Peter Jacobs
JOURNEYMEN
Anthony DeBlasie
Paul Jacobs
Chad Snow
Ramanand Ramnauth
Lorenzo Edwards
APPRENTICE
Matthew Clarke
BOLTING GANG
FOREMAN
Timmy Passanisi
JOURNEYMEN
Andrew Cross
Lynley Brathwaite
Stanley Luong
Christopher Fiocco
Jeffrey Boone
Stephen Cohen
David Reyes
Andy Denninger
Lawrence Angert
APPRENTICES
Nick Terdick
Rick Peddle
SAFETY GANG
FOREMAN
Timmy Gerula
JOURNEYMEN
Noah Levenstein
Eddie Pierre
APPRENTICE
John Tarsitano

GENERAL FOREMAN
Corey Dreyfus
SAFETY SUPERVISOR
Chris Ciranko
CRANE #2
FOREMAN
Mark Best
JOURNEYMEN
Ivan Alonso
Ryan Zaremba
James Ferra
John White
Gary Best
APPRENTICE
Anatanon Horn
DECKING GANG
FOREMAN
Artie Chase
JOURNEYMEN
John Nicora
Jay McComber
Bobby Price
Alvaro Garcia
Frank Green
Nicholas Rhodes
Tavis Pettit
Christopher Cazes
APPRENTICES
Christopher Cush
Starlen Torres
TIN KNOCKER
Wendell Millett
PLUMB UP GANG
FOREMAN
Danny Schumacher
JOURNEYMEN
Pete (Wire) Herman
Mark Gordon
Casey Raub
Christian Mejia
APPRENTICE
Dylan Jolly

DETAIL GANG - 1
FOREMAN
Garrett Chase
JOURNEYMEN
Joseph Sisto
Matthew Bacolo
Pinto Boanerges
APPRENTICES
Diego Heredia
Sergey Kudrevich

DETAIL GANG - 2
FOREMAN
Desmond Skeete
JOURNEYMEN
Jean Massillon
Jared Picariello
Nestor Cespedes
APPRENTICE
Luis Velasquez

DETAIL GANG - 3
FOREMAN
Dennis Alicea
JOURNEYMEN
Joachim Godfrey
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NYC
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**CONGRATULATIONS ON 100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE
TO LOCAL 361 AND BEST WISHES TO ALL THE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS**

FROM THE MEN WORKING ON THE THROGS NECK BRIDGE

STEWARD FOREMAN
MIKE ISAAC

FOREMEN
ROBERT DALLAGLIO
JUSTIN SCHUMACHER
GIOVANNI MACCHIA

JOURNEYMEN
ALFREDO MANNO
NATHAN WEBB
DYLAN PALMINTERI
ALAN SINNER
ANTHONY RESTA
CARLOS MARLESS
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RUSSELL HENRY
ALBERT GILES
CARLO HUSTON
THOMAS ROUMBAKOS
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ANTHONY PIZZO
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KYLE WAHL
DOMINICK MARINELLI
BENJAMIN RESNICK
MARCO TORRES GONZALEZ
DARNELL SMALLS
GEORGE MCDOWELL
JOSUE RAMOS
KEITH PEARSALL
PAUL TIETJEN

GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY 100TH ANNIVERSARY LOCAL 361! FROM THE CREWS ON THE QUEENSBORO BRIDGE



THEODORE GABBE

PAUL ADAMS
JASON SHEA

Michael DeBlasie
Thomas DeGratto
Joseph Tricarico
Joseph Labia
Michael Cregin
Edgar Morales
Kevin Patrick
Numa Albornoz
Robert Dillon
Marc Vertichio
Sean O'Connell
Gregg Kotasek
Stephen MacGray
Joe Scarlata
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Brendan Waldron
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Carl Amaya
Peter Kis
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Kevin Hayes
Edward David
Daniel Cronin
Eduardo Soogea III
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BRIAN FLYNN
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Thomas Malyszko
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Armando Marcial
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Robert Quamily
Robert Martensen
Jacob Dahan
Shaquiel Lazare
Alex Elman
Mustapha Ba
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RANDOLPH JACOBS
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Antonio Rodriguez
Junior Soto
Andrew Accettulli
Ian Tese
Martin Bissessar
Glenn Green Jr.
Mick Quigley
Rodjae Irving
Matthew Ferrando
Connor Burtchell
Ed Jensen
Robert Patterson
Anthony Rosati
John LaPort Jr.
Ryan Napolitano
Sharline Gayle-McDaniel
Jefferson Garcia-Reyes
Michael A. Marino

ANDREW WALSH
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Richard Lucas
John Cullinane
Daniel McCarthy
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Henry Walter
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Christopher Nickolson
Emil Rice
Ryan Sullivan
Lucas Falk
Thomas Nolan
Melanie Knier
Justin Godino
Kristos Thoksakis
Kristopher LaFroscia
Mansoor Latchana
Sudesh Hemnauth

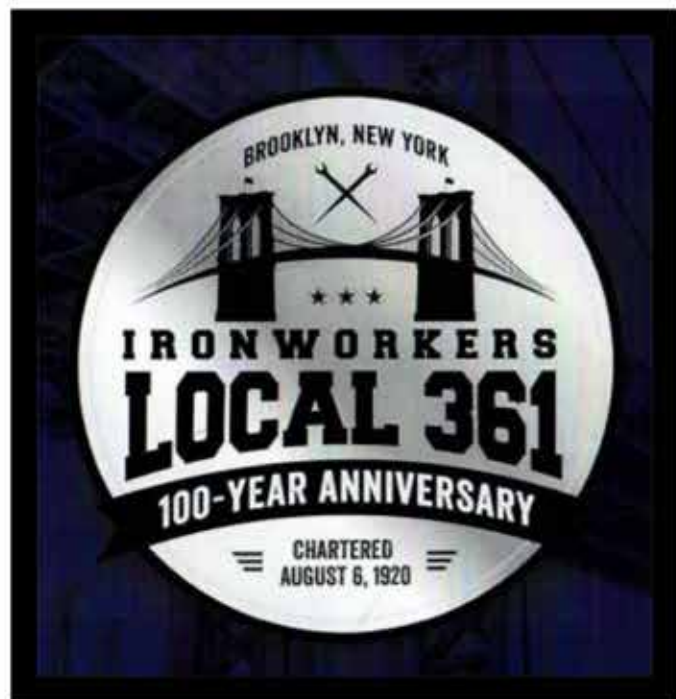
**The
McDowell
Family
Four
Generations**

**William Kenneth
McDowell 1926-1967**

**George McDowell
1963-2005**

**George McDowell Jr.
1988-present**

**George McDowell III
2022-present**



Family Members:

Scott Bugdin 1995-present

Peter Kademoff 1967-2003

William Patriss 1962-1993

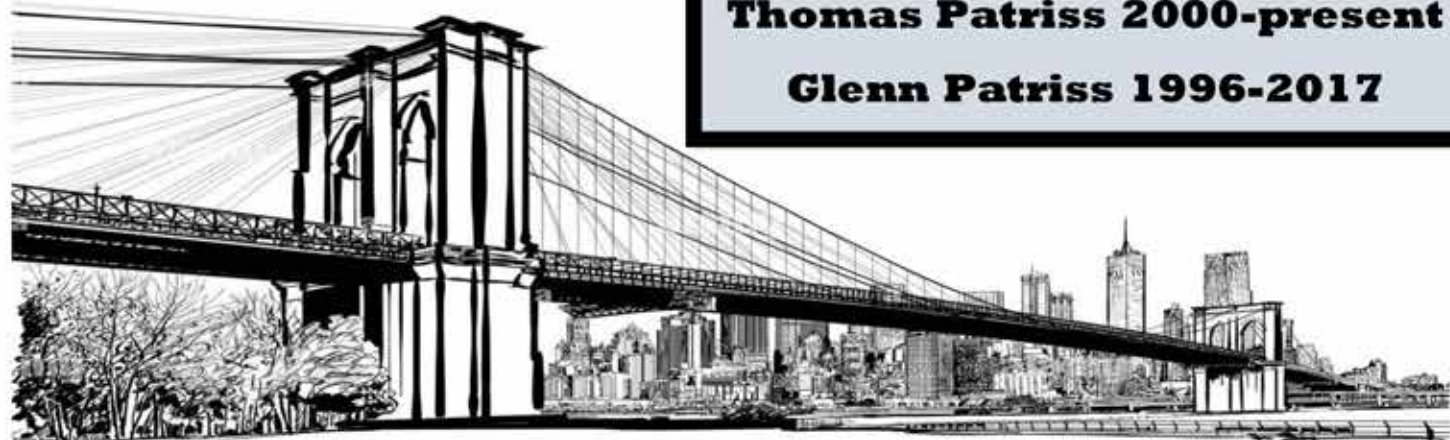
William Patriss 1991-present

Brett Patriss 2021-present

Timothy Patriss 1999-present

Thomas Patriss 2000-present

Glenn Patriss 1996-2017



*BEST WISHES TO
LOCAL 361
MEMBERS & THEIR FAMILIES*

*Congratulations to
All Our Scholarship Recipients*

Matthew Chartrand

Anthony DeBlasie

John Cush

John Delaney

Omar Lopez



*Thank You Local 361 and
Congratulations on your
100th Anniversary!*

Bob & Millie Holland



IRON WORKERS LOCALS 40 & 361
APPRENTICE & TRAINING FACILITY
35-23 36th Street Astoria, New York 11106
Tel: (718) 433-4195 Fax: (718) 433-1187
www.nycironworkers.org



ROBERT WALSH & MATTHEW CHARTRAND, Co-Charimen . CAROL O'ROURKE PENNINGTON & STEVEN DAVI, Co-Counsel
BRYAN BRADY II, Coordinator . ANTHONY DeBLASIE, Assistant Coordinator

UNION TRUSTEES: Robert Walsh, Matthew Chartrand, Daniel Doyle,
Anthony DeBlasie, John Cush, Christopher Walsh

MANAGEMENT TRUSTEES: Jake Bidosky, Terry Flynn, Steve Isaacson,
William Matre, Robert Samela, Robert Weiss

**CONGRATULATIONS LOCAL 361
ON YOUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY**

From the instructors and staff of the Iron Workers Training Facility

MIKE APPICE
GEORGE BERRY
BRYAN BRADY II
CHRIS BRUCKNER
EDWARD BURBES
JASON CHADEE
ERIC CHAN
JIM DUFFICY
ANTHONY DEBLASIE
BRAD KRAUSS
ALLISTER LAWRENCE

CONRAD LAZARE
ROY MAINELLI
JERRY MCCLOSKEY
CARLOS ORTIZ
JOSEPH PERDICHIZZI
RICHIE PIGNATARO
MICHAEL PIGNATELLI
LESLIE PRYCE
NORMAN PRYCE
MARK SABBAGH
PAUL SCHWAN
LUDVIG WAAGE



CONGRATULATIONS ON CELEBRATING 100 YEARS
FROM THE MEN AND WOMEN WORKING ON THE
MANHATTAN AND WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGES...
HERE'S TO 100 MORE!!

GENERAL FOREMAN
Tom Emerson

FOREMAN
Kenny Brown

FOREMEN
Cody Schlange
Chris Pinto

SHOP STEWARD
Joe Smith

JOURNEYMEN
Michael Magioncalda
Clyde Kunjal
Ammar Sherwani
Zach Lang
James Femia
Phil Grello
Bob Sinnott

JOURNEYMEN
Chris Hald
Joe Nickolson
Adam Billings



FOREMEN
James Evensen
Raymond Zinser

SHOP STEWARD
Dave Motl

JOURNEYMEN
Stephen Torres
Michael Appice Jr.
Robert Bustrin
Michael Wilde
Michael Duffy
Anna Timova
Patrick Lynch
John Presta
Rafael Rodriguez
Joseph Cosma Jr.
William Reinle Jr.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO LOCAL 361

ON 100 YEARS AND BEST WISHES TO THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
FROM THE GUYS WORKING AT THE THROGSNECK BRIDGE

FOREMAN

Halvor Foss

STEWARD FOREMAN

Mike Isaac

JOURNEYMEN

Ariel Isenberg
Steve Rosario
Joel Cobham
Eudy Garcia
Tim Mullally
Ed McCloskey

APPRENTICES

Josh Lorenzo
Kieran Murchie



CONGRATULATIONS ALL YOU BROTHERS AND SISTERS WHO MADE THIS POSSIBLE

From Brother George Goodleaf

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
LOCAL 361 ON YOUR 100TH
ANNIVERSARY!**

**WISHING ALL THE BEST ON
YOUR NEXT 100!**

Thank you for all the benefits we enjoy!

Dick & Karen O'Kane



**BEST WISHES
& CONTINUED SUCCESS**

**TO
THE OFFICERS & MEMBERS
OF
LOCAL 361**

**RAY & GERI
ZINSER**

CONGRATULATIONS

Local 361

And Thank You!



From

FRANK DESENSI

KAZMIERCZUK & MCGRATH

3RD GENERATION IRON WORKER

3RD GENERATION LAWYER

CONGRATULATIONS TO

LOCAL 361

ON 100 YEARS OF

EXCELLENCE!

BEST WISHES TO ALL

THE SCHOLARSHIP

WINNERS

KAZMIERCZUK & MCGRATH

PHONE: (718) 441-5460

FAX: (718) 441-5537

J.C. STEEL – Borden Ave.

Superintendent – Chris Vomvos

General Foremen – Lee Rossa, Billy Jacobs

Shop Steward – Nick Appice

Crane 1

Foreman – Joe Vetrano
Joe Dermody
Dave Shukri
Gerry Dolce
Doug Rice
Matt Gelormino
Apprentice – Darnell Smalls

Crane 2

Foreman – James Turney
Jimmy Kirk
Manny Pizzaro
Dave Yeziarski
Dave Mercado
Julio Barea
Apprentice – Cam Jacobs

Bolt Up Gang

Foreman – Tom Patriss
Frank Furino
Rick Demers
Paul Zis
Jim Canty
Blake Kirby
Steve Dannett
Pat Colgan
Kyle Wahl
Steve Esposito
Apprentices – Matt Wilson,
George McDowell, Malcolm Richards

Decking & Safety Gang

Foreman – Jeff Coolidge
Thomas South
Brenden Green
Anthony Alvarez
Curran Digney
Frank Filannino
Joe Taliercio
Enrique Velasquez
Apprentice – Dominick Marinelli

Welding & Studs Gang

Foremen – Dave Nugent, Bismar Herrera
Leonardo Niell
Mark Simon
George Gallo
Owen McIntee
Apprentice – Tom Bosch

Plumb Up Gang

Foreman – Rob Vooris
Trevis Fernandes
Damian Duran

Detail Gang

Foreman – Russell Martin
Donald Mackenzie
Nick Lograsso
Audie Campbell
John Heyder
Apprentice – Ryan Denni



J.C. STEEL

CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361

**ON 100 YEARS AND AND GOOD LUCK TO THE
SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FROM THE MEN WORKING
AT MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL IN OCEANSIDE**

SUPERINTENDENT

Chris Vomvos

GENERAL FOREMAN

Matt Bispo

STEWARD FOREMAN

David Broderick

FOREMEN

James Alese
Bismar Herrera
James Kirk
Dave Nugent
Jon Klein

JOURNEYMEN

Robert Alese
Damian Duran
Maynor Mata
Yogeshwar Kanhai
Audie Campbell
Thor Wright
Mike Georgeou
Ross Flanagan
Terrence Love
Paul Zis
Curran Digney

APPRENTICES

Sal Guastella
Massimiliano Pirri
Ryan Causeway
Laron Johnson

Best Wishes to Ironworkers Local 361

100th Year Anniversary

The Burbes Family

Ed, Sherry

Casey, Eddie, Ryan and Patrick



FROM THE SHOP OF BQ&R



BRIDGE DEPARTMENT

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL OUR BROTHER AND SISTER IRONWORKERS HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND A HEALTHY AND SAFE NEW YEAR

CLAUDIO FONTANA

PAUL CUSH

DANIEL JEDERLINIC

JAMES STRETTON

SAL DIMARIA

AL BENECKE

MARIO RUSSO

DOMINICK SANTO

NEIL DALTON

HUGH MCQUILLAN

JOHN LEDSON

SAL DIMURO

JOHN MCALLISTER

JOHN NOSEWORTHY

CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361 ON 100 YEARS!



From,
Kieran Kelly & Family

My Brothers & Sisters

The time has come for me to pass the torch given to me by those who came before me. I carry this torch with love and respect and in doing so, you will always succeed.

I empower you to push boundaries and break barriers. Be better than our predecessors. Only then can you say a job is well done.

Work hard and build the unions. The returns will be greater than you think.

Thank you for the years of friendship and support.

Union Forever

Love,

Norman Pryce & Family



CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361 ON CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

AND ALL OUR BEST TO THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FROM THE MEN WORKING ON THE ROOSEVELT AVENUE BRIDGE WITH TULLY CONSTRUCTION

FOREMAN

Joe Casino Jr.

STEWARD FOREMAN

Rashiem Smith

JOURNEYMEN

Keith Yoder

Jose Yanez

Johnson Deverteuil

Theodore Drinkwater

Delva Eliassant

Jeff Boone

Ron Gordon

Martin Bissessar

Eddie Pierre

Enrique Velasquez

Steve McAdams

Melvin Corallo

APPRENTICES

Edward Jensen

Charlie Kehoe

In Loving Memory

Harold J. Lynch
"Harry"

A Proud Ironworker and Former
Officer of Local 361

"Forever In Our Hearts"

Barbara, Karin
Patty-Ann, Michael & Kayleen



**BEST WISHES
FROM THE MEN AND WOMEN
WORKING ON
THE QUEENSBORO BRIDGE
TOWER HARDENING PROJECT**

FOREMEN

John Hawkins
Brett Fahnestock
Dave Fleschner

SHOP STEWARDS

Larry Apel
Steve Kennedy

JOURNEYMEN

Kurt Aaman
Ryan Hayes
Anthony Randazzo
Steve McDermott
Chris Walker
Greg DeCandio
Ryan McDermott
John Farkas
Mike Thornton
Steve Crowley

APPRENTICES

Travis Hawkins
Justin Dolny
Tetony Bailey
Jake Palma
Andrew Dinces

CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361
ON SETTING THE STANDARD FOR 100 YEARS AND
ALL THE BEST TO THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
FROM THE IRON WORKERS AT
LAGUARDIA & JFK AIRPORTS
WORKING WITH AEROBRIDGE/CRESCENT

SUPERVISOR
Craig Kamphefner

FOREMEN
Kieran Kelly
Neil Peli

JOURNEYMEN
Derek Arnold
Steve McAdams
Kenny Chase
Johnson Deverteuil
Robert Rose
Nicholas Crayton
Nicholas Rienzi

*Best Wishes to
All Local 361 Members
& Their Families*

*From
THE CONLEY FAMILY*

*John Conley
Son, Michael Conley
&
Granddaughter, Amanda Conley
&
Husband, Joe Graziano
&
Son, Joseph (Jo Jo)*

*In Loving Memory of
my late Wife, Mary
and Son, Kevin
&
Brother Bob Pendleton
Brother, Al Pendleton, Jr.*

***Congratulations
to All Scholarship
Recipients***

GOD BLESS You All!

The Kemp Family

Cecil

Norma

Ashley

Christopher

Allyson

Kristy

CONGRATULATIONS

**Local 361 on your
100-Year Anniversary!**

Keep up the good work.

THE SILVA FAMILY

DAVID, DAVID JR., CHRISTINE, JAMES



Congratulations

to

*The Men & Women of
Iron Workers Local 361*

*On Your
100th Anniversary!*

Thank you to all past & present members for your hard work
I'll always be proud to say I worked for Iron Workers Local 361

May God Bless You!

Dolores & Peter Hounsell

***Cheers to Local 361 on a century
of quality craftsmanship,
timeless style and camaraderie!
All the best!***

In solidarity,

The Family of Jonathan Sullivan &
The Family of Keith Gidaly and Son

**UNION STRONG
100 YEARS
& STAYING STRONG!**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
LOCAL 361**

And to all our scholarship recipients

GOD BLESS US ALL,
CHASE FAMILY
GARRETT ROSE MICHAEL BENJAMIN



CHASE BROTHERS OF LOCAL 361

**GARRETT, KENNETH, EDDIE
ENJOY YOUR RETIREMENT**

**R.I.P.
CAREY**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
LOCAL 361 ON 100 YEARS
OF EXCELLENCE!**

*BEST WISHES AND CONTINUED
SUCCESS TO THE
SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS!*

From The LaPort Family



*Congratulations Local 361
on 100 Years!
Thanks for the memories.*

David Levy

*Congratulations
Ironworkers Local 361
On your 100th Year Anniversary*

From an Ironworker Family

In memory of Al Pulgiano Brooklyn Navy Yard welder, Ironworker and longtime Local 40 & 361 Ironworkers Joint Apprenticeship Welding Instructor and Frank Pistillo Ironworker and Superintendent for Bethlehem Steel.

From the Appice Family

Michael & Debra
Michael Jr, Jeanine, Michael III, Brooke
Nicholas, Carissa, Anthony, Dominic
Paul, Rosanna, Lianna, Vincent, Ava
Gina & Jason Barr

Thank you Local 361 for having the opportunity to work and earn a good living for me and my family and to retire with dignity. Good luck on the next 100 years.

*Best Wishes
To The Scholarship Recipients
&
The Officers & Members
of
Local 361

Nolan & Lina Herrera*

GOD BLESS AMERICA
AND LOCAL 361!

**HAPPY 100TH
ANNIVERSARY!**

FROM THE GABBE FAMILY

THEO GABBE
JOHANNA GABBE
LIDA GABBE
THEOVANNI GABBE
GENARO GABBE SR.
MARIA GABBE
GENARO GABBE JR.
ALEXANDRA GABBE
ISABELLA GABBE

*Best of luck and
continued success
in 2023!*

The Galganos

Tom Thomas

Kristine Taylor

Luke

THE ETERNAL PROJECT

FINDING THE WAY AND MAKING THE MOVE,
THAT SETS THE IRON TO EASE,
THE CHARACTER, POISE, AND STRENGTH OF THE HEART,
MAKES OTHERS WEAK IN THE KNEES.
IT'S MUCH MORE THAN PRIDE, BUT IT'S TAKEN IN STRIDE,
AS THE WORKERS TAKE TO THE AIR,
TO FILL IN THE SKY AND AWAKEN THE EYE,
TO THAT WHICH HAD NEVER BEEN THERE.
IN ALL OF MANKIND IT'S SO HARD TO FIND,
A JOB SO TRUE TO THE SOUL,
WHERE ALL OF THE STRAIN, IS EVERYONE'S GAIN,
AND COMPLETENESS IS EVERYONE'S GOAL.
MAYBE A SCHOOL, MAYBE A HOSPITAL,
PERHAPS IT'S A CHURCH WE MUST BUILD.
IT'S NOT JUST THE JOBS, BUT THE GRACE THAT IS GOD'S
THAT CONTINUES AS THE BUILDINGS ARE FILLED.

TO SERVE THOSE WHO SERVE

DAY AFTER DAY AS THE WEEKS TURN TO YEARS,
SOME OF US HAVE DUTIES WHERE THERE'S NO PLACE
FOR FEARS.
MAKING OUR WORLD A SAFE PLACE TO BE,
FOR ALL OF OUR PEOPLE, FOR EACH FAMILY.
THIS DUTY TAKES COURAGE, IT TAKES TEAM WORK AS WELL,
EVERY RESPONDER HAS THEIR OWN STORY TO TELL.
SO DIFFICULT A TASK, MOST DON'T HAVE THE NERVE,
THAT'S WHY IT'S IMPORTANT TO SERVE THOSE WHO SERVE.
SO NOW IN SOME WAY WE ARE TRYING TO EXPRESS,
OUR LOVE FOR THOSE WHO GIVE MORE, AND TAKE LESS.
SINCE WORDS DON'T SAY ENOUGH, I WILL NOW CONCLUDE,
PLEASE ACCEPT OUR RESPECT AND OUR TRUE GRATITUDE.



DEDICATED TO FAMILIES OF ALL SERVICEMEN,
FIRST RESPONDERS, VETERANS, AND THEIR FAMILIES

WAHLSTEEN/LaPORT/APEL/DAWES FAMILIES

*Congratulations to
Local 361 on 100 Years
and
Best Wishes to all the
Scholarship Winners!*

The Reinle Family

***Congratulations on
The 100th
Anniversary of
Local 361!***

The Zis Family
Bill, Jacquelyn

Paul, Denise, Luke, Sophia, John, Elizabeth,
Joseph and Nicholas

And from above, Sonny, Mary and Matthew

CONGRATULATIONS

IRON WORKERS LOCAL 361 ON 100 YEARS!

FROM THE MEN WORKING ON THE
VAN WYCK VIADUCT REHABILITATION
WITH EL-SOL CONTRACTING & J. ANTHONY WELD

FOREMEN

John Passanisi
Joe Cieszkowski
Rich Green

SHOP STEWARD

Anthony Newman

JOURNEYMEN

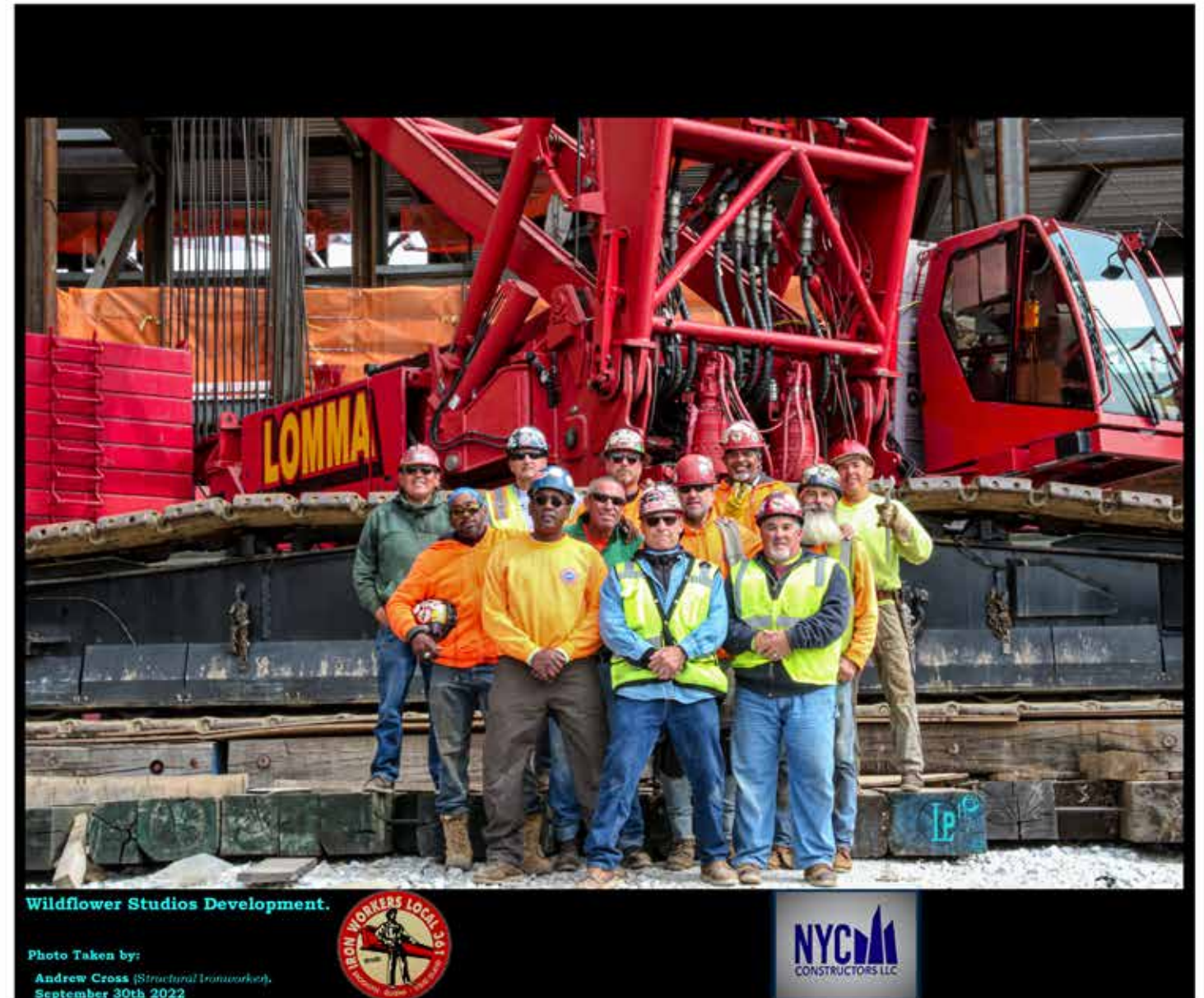
Pete Pipelias
Dolphy Dunstan
Derek Richardson
Chris Newman
John Konstalid

APPRENTICE

Jake Bowrosen



CONGRATULATIONS ON 100 YEARS TO LOCAL 361
AND BEST WISHES TO THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
FROM THE MEN WORKING AT
WILDFLOWER STUDIOS DEVELOPMENT



Wildflower Studios Development.

Photo Taken by:
Andrew Cross (Structural Ironworker),
September 30th 2022



Back Row: Peter Jacobs, Frankie DeBlasie, Chad Snow, Arthur Chase, Paul Jacobs
Middle Row: Lynley Brathwaite, John Nicora, Bobby Price, Peter Herman
Front Row: Desmond Skeete, Garrett Chase, John Sisto

A COMBINED MEASURE OF 360+ YEARS OF SERVICE
FROM THE BROTHERS WHO MAKE IT HAPPEN!



*Congratulations to
Local 361 on your
100th Anniversary.*

Proud to be a Member for 35 years!
Good Luck and here's to the next 100!

Tim Cahalan

CONGRATULATIONS TO IRON WORKERS LOCAL 361

100 YEARS OF BUILDING HISTORY



From
THE O'CONNOR FAMILY
TIM
BETTY
KYLE & ALYSSA
COLIN & NADIA

In memory of William O'Connor
(Bubbles)

*Congratulations to all
The Officers & Members of
Iron Workers Local 361
Here's to Another 100 Years!*

*In Loving Memory of Our Daughter,
Laura Ann Farrell
1977 – 2001*



*Missed Tremendously
Loved Deeply
Remembered Always
In Our Hearts Forever*

*Dad & Mom
Joseph, Katharine, Liam, Kieran & Meghan
Ron, Kim & Kaelyn*

**CONGRATULATIONS
LOCAL 361 ON YOUR
100TH
ANNIVERSARY**

FROM THE LAYTON FAMILY

John, LuAnn

John, Michael and Matthew

CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361
ON A CENTURY OF EXCELLENCE!



ALL THE BEST AND
CONTINUED SUCCESS TO
ALL OUR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS!



*FROM THE LOCAL 361 OFFICE STAFF... GINA & KATHY
ALWAYS HERE TO HELP AND SUPPORT
OUR IRON WORKERS!*

The Taylor's

3 Generations of Ironworkers

In Loving Memory

Robert E Taylor 1st

Robert E Taylor 2nd

Raymond J Taylor



Keeping Our Brothers and Fathers in our prayers everyday

With Love From:

Richard J Taylor

Ronald Taylor

Richard R Taylor

Shane Taylor

Ryan Taylor

Raymond Taylor

To Our Brothers of 361 Good Luck in the Future (Another 100 Years)

**CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361 ON 100 YEARS
& GOOD LUCK AND CONTINUED SUCCESS TO THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**

**FROM THE MEN WORKING ON THE LIRR MINEOLA STATION
WITH 3RD TRACK CONSTRUCTORS**



FOREMEN

MIGUEL LORENZO
STEVE BUENTEN

STEWARD FOREMAN

MICHAEL BOUCHER

JOURNEYMEN

DARRIN LANG
JOE EVERS
BLAKE ROUX
FRANK MORMANDO

APPRENTICE

MARCO TORRES
JOE VESPIER

IRONWORKERS PRAYER

DEAR LORD,

GRANT ME THE ABILITY TO EXCEL IN MY PROFESSION,
MAKE ME AS STRAIGHT AND AS STRONG AS THE IRON
ON WHICH I WORK. WATCH OVER ME WHEN I AM HIGH
IN THE SKY WALKING ON THE BEAMS, TYING A ROD OR
SETTING THE STEEL. GIVE ME THE TOOLS TO DO THE
JOB RIGHT, WITH HARD HAT, HARNESS AND SPUD
WRENCHES TOO.

WE WORK FOR YOU, LORD, BUILDING THE MONUMENTS,
BRIDGES AND TOWERS WITH STRONG CALLUSED
HANDS. MOST PEOPLE THINK WE ARE CRAZY BECAUSE
WE WORK SO HIGH BUT OUR LOCAL, OUR UNION OUR
BROTHERS, WE'RE ONE. WE DEDICATE OUR LIVES TO
THE IRON ON WHICH WE WORK. RIGGING AND
CONNECTING, THAT'S WHAT WE DO.

I AM THANKFUL TO YOU LORD FOR THIS JOB. MY WORK
IS A GIFT, FROM NEW YEARS TO DECEMBER, FROM SUN
UP TO SUNDOWN. I HAVE NO NEED TO FEAR OR FROWN.

WHEN THE JOB BECOMES TOO MUCH TO BEAR, I
REMAIN HUMBLED BECAUSE YOU ARE WITH ME. IN
YOUR HANDS TODAY I PLACE MY LIFE AND THE LIVES
OF ALL MY FELLOW IRONWORKERS EVERYWHERE.
PLEASE GUIDE OUR STEPS AND KEEP US SAFE AS WE GO
ABOUT THE WORK YOU HAVE GIVEN US TODAY.

HAPPY 100TH-YEAR ANNIVERSARY TO IRONWORKERS LOCAL 361!

"Set your expectations high; find men and women whose integrity and values you respect; get their agreement on a course of action; and give them your ultimate trust." – John F. Akers

God bless the union and the people it serves.

The Prevete Family

A C Associates

Congratulates

Iron Workers Local 361

On their

100th Anniversary

BEST WISHES TO IRON WORKERS LOCAL 361 – THANK YOU!

**MAY GOD BLESS THE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS
AND ORGANIZED LABOR**



**GOD BLESS AMERICA
&
IRON WORKERS LOCAL 361**

JIMMY (SR.) AND JUDI CUNNINGHAM

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO LOCAL 361 ON 100 YEARS...

**FROM THE GUYS WORKING ON
THE GOWANUS EXPRESSWAY**

FOREMAN
William Spadafora

STEWARD FOREMAN
Matthew Faas

JOURNEYMEN
Ryan Hellman
Derek Gonnely

APPRENTICE
Tom Bosch

Congratulations to Local 361 on 100 Years of Excellence!

Three generations of our family are proud to be a part of such a great Local.

Mario Mastromarino, John A. Anarumo, and John W. Anarumo.

Here's to another 100 years!!

- The Anarumo Family

CONGRATULATIONS OFFICERS & MEMBERS OF LOCAL 361!

PROTECT AND DEFEND: WAGNER ACT (NLRB)
AFFORDABLE CARE ACT (HEALTH)
PENSION REFORM ACT (PBGC)

FROM JOHN GEE & FAMILY

CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL 361 AND ITS MEMBERS

*On 100 years of Service to Brooklyn,
Queens and Long Island*

God Bless Local 361!

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO LOCAL 361 ON 100 YEARS...

FROM THE GUYS WORKING AT
824 LINWOOD ST., BROOKLYN WITH FALCON BUILDERS

FOREMAN
Steve Hines

STEWARD FOREMAN
Jose Gregory

JOURNEYMEN
Edwin Tome Cruz
Carlos Zapata
Daniel Moore
Ryan Dawson

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
LOCAL 361 ON CELEBRATING
100 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE!**

Raymond Zinser Jr.

**CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO ALL
LOCAL 361 MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES
ON YOUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

GOOD LUCK TO THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS!

IN LOVING MEMORY OF UNCLE ALFONSO PULGIANO

*RICHARD, PAULA
AND RICHIE JR.
PIGNATARO*

**BEST WISHES TO THE OFFICERS & MEMBERS
OF LOCAL 361 AND
CONGRATULATIONS
TO ALL THE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS!**

JAMIE CUNNINGHAM JR.
KRISTINA CUNNINGHAM
JOSEPH JAMES CUNNINGHAM
MICHAEL BRAWLEY CUNNINGHAM

**KENNY LOKKEBERG BK# 483686
70 YEAR MEMBER**

**GOD BLESS & PROTECT
OUR UNION IRON WORKERS
AND OUR LEADERS...**

From, The Quilliam Family

**TO THE APPRENTICES OF LOCAL
361...CONGRATULATIONS**

Lori and Peter Appice,
Jodie and Chris Appice

GOD BLESS AMERICA

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MEMBERS





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