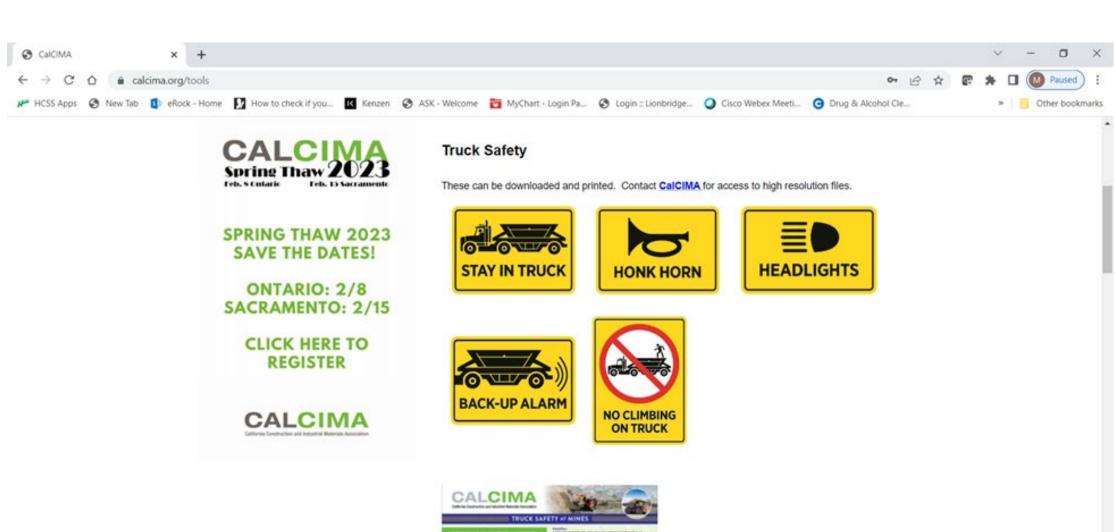
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Follow Mine Traffic Rules

Be sure to know and follow mine and plant traffic rules and warning signs. These include speed limits, traffic patterns, and which side of the road to drive on.

Honk Before Moving

Best safety practices and MSHA require that all truckers honk their horns when starting from a stop that is not a stop-and-go situation. Home should also be honked prior to moving if there are nearby hazards, such as blind spots, traffic, or people. This protects miners and truckers who may be unaware that your truck is about to move.

Have a Back-Up Alarm

Trucks hauling aggregates, cement or other materials in California are required by the California Vehicle Code to have a working backup slarm. Requirements for the type of back-up alarm, or use of a spotter, vary by agency.

Remember!

- ✓ Use seat beits!
- Yield the right of way to heavy equipment
- ✓ Don't pull behind a loader or heavy
- Stay alert to workers on foot and pickups

Exit a Mine Carefully

How you exit a mine and drive on the roads near a mine can be important to the home owners, farmers, businesses, and other drivers in the local community. Some mines will require wheel washing to reduce dust and track out from the mine. When exiting onto public roads, be careful to avoid oncoming traffic. Use common road courtesy with other drivers when exiting the mine.

Know Your Routes

Be sure to know which roads to take to projects sites or batch plants. Some communities will have special speed limits or routes for truck travel. Pre-planning of trips saves time and makes for a safer trip.

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Truck Safety at Mines











Trucks hauling rock, sand, gravel, limestone, cement and other products from mines and over the highways are vital to business in-California. But, these same trucks can also pose safety challenges at mines due to their mobility and the pace of activity.

There are many safety rules at mines, including those imposed by the mine owner as well as federal and state safety agencies. Federal rules are by the Mine Safety & Health Administration (MSHA). State rules are by CalOSHA. The California Highway Fatrol (CHP) has authority over vehicles.

Get Mine Site Training

MSHA requires that truckers travelling onto a mine get training on the specific hazards of that mine. To learn how to get this training. contact the scale house or company office. This training generally includes an overview of mine safety and specific hazards that truckers should be aware of.

Penalties

Truckers that don't follow the safety rules can be subject to penalties. Mines can prohibit a trucker from returning. CalOSHA and CHP can issue fines for violations. MSHA can issue citations to the mine operator or trucking company for violations.

More importantly, serious injuries or death can result when safety rules are not followed on a mine site.

What Are The Hazards?

- · Heavy equipment and vehicle traffic, including loaders, scrapers, excavators, haul trucks, water trucks, and pickup trucks.
- · Miners and others working at ground level, often near heavy traffic areas.
- · Obstructed Visibility. Mines have large vehicles, equipment, and stockpiles that obstruct views in the plant or on roads. Dust and night operations can also reduce visibility.
- · Elevated, steep, and narrow roadways
- · Falling rock from mine walls, slope failures, or unstable stockpiles
- . Overhead wiring and other electrical
- . Moving parts on plants and conveyors · Tripping and falling hazards for drivers from debris, rocks, uneven
- surfaces, and equipment. · Water hazards, such as retention ponds and other water bodies.
- . Explosives and blasting activity at the mine.

Here are a few general rules and procedures to protect yourself and other workers at a mine.

Stay In Your Trucks

If possible, stay in your truck! Every time a driver steps out of their truck, the hazards for a driver increase. If you do get out of your truck, wear hard hats, safety plasses, vests. and other protective equipment.

Headlights ON

A good safety practice is to drive with your headlights on while driving in a mine

Do Not Climb on Trucks!

Every time a trucker climbs on a truck there is: a possibility for a fall. Even falling 6 feet con kill you. Most mines prohibit climbing on trucks or trailers. Here are some options to

- . Use a tarping system that can be
- operated from the cab or ground.
- Request assistance from a loader operator to adjust or level the load.
- . Utilize a loading structure, if available, to rake the load. If necessary, remember to use safety harnesses to avoid a full.
- . Only tarp or trim loads in designated





























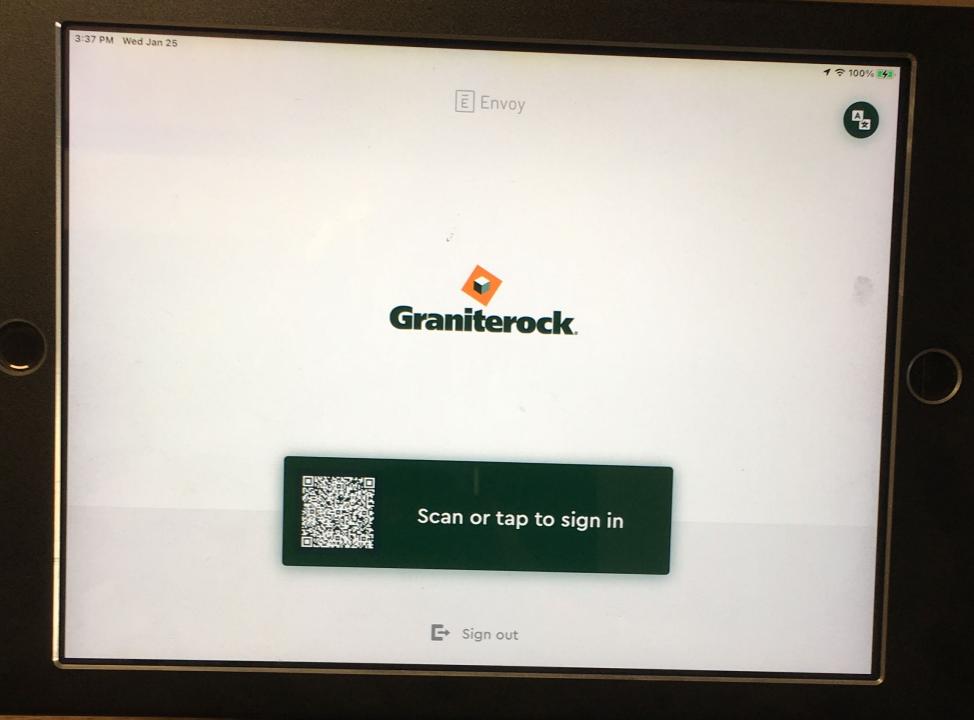


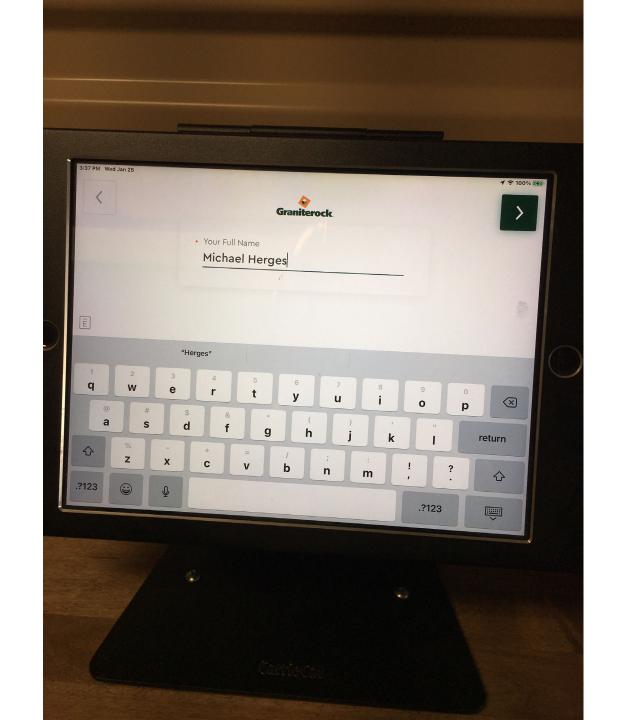
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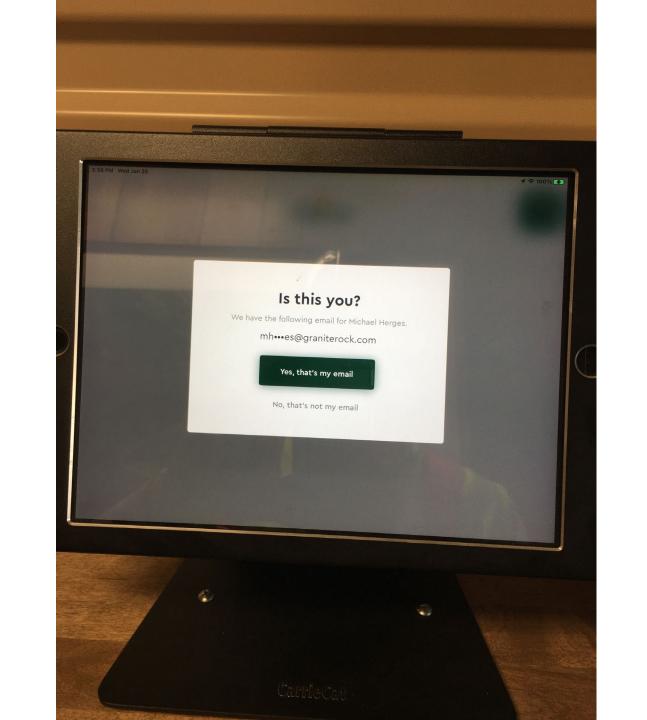
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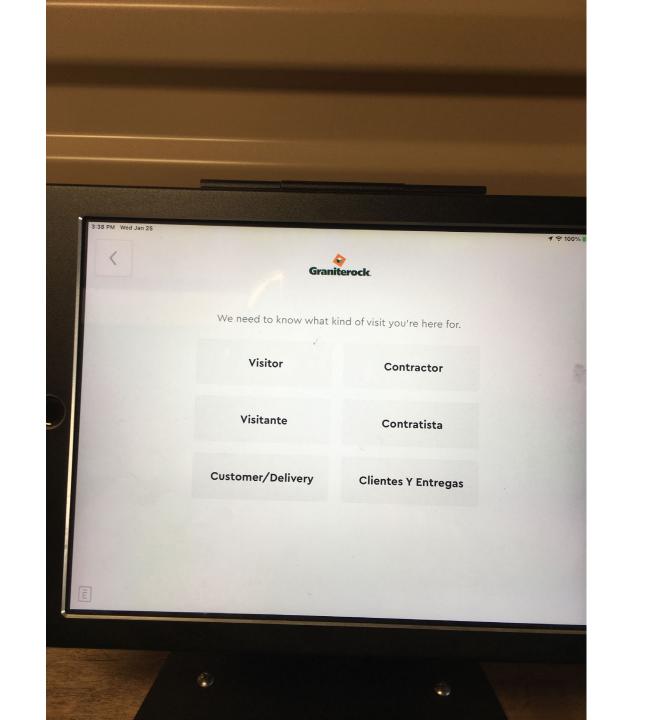


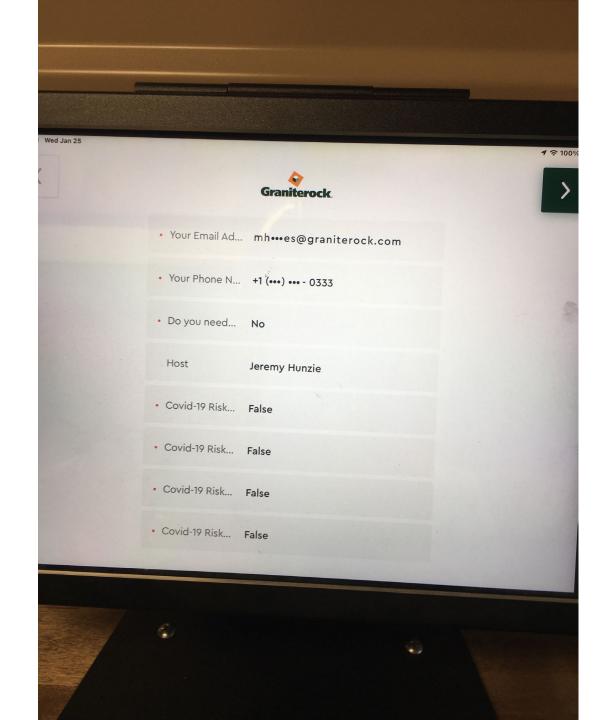


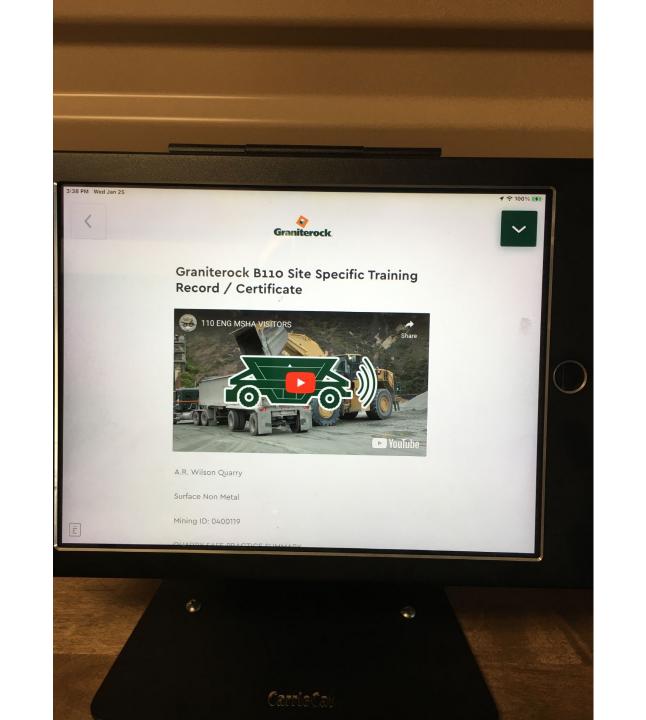














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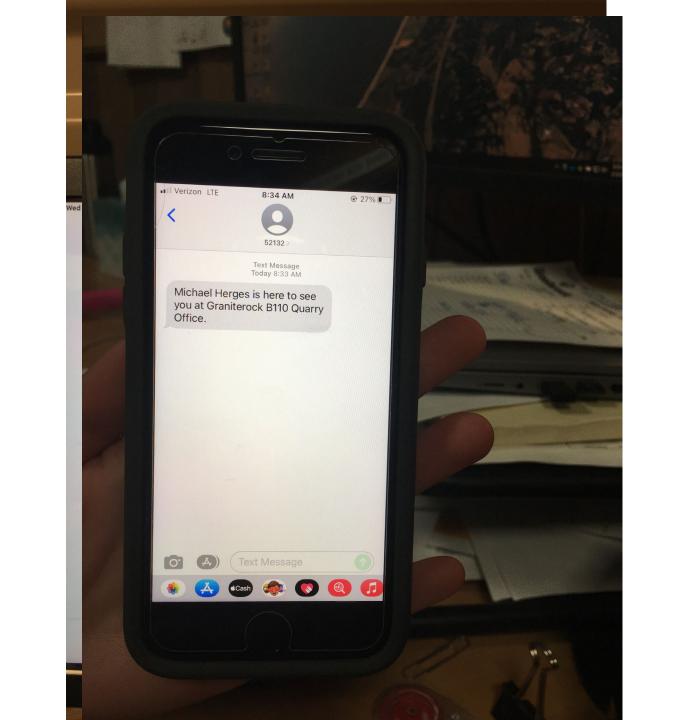
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Michael Herges

January 25, 2023

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A copy of the signed agreement will be sent to: mh•••es@graniterock.com





A.R. Wilson Quarry

Surface Non Metal

Mining ID: 0400119

QUARRY SAFE PRACTICE SUMMARY

BE AWARE Remember that you are in an operating industrial facility, and you need to pay special attention to your surroundings.

ASK FIRST If you are unsure of the safety of any situation, activity or condition, please ask us before putting yourself at risk.

HARD HATS You must wear a hard hat at all times.

SAFETY GLASSES AND VESTS Safety glasses and vests are required to be worn.

RESPIRATORY PROTECTION Do not enter areas that are posted "Respiratory Protection Required."

HEARING PROTECTION Some plant areas are noisy and require the use of earplugs or other hearing protection devices.

SEAT BELTS You are required to wear a seat belt.

PARKING PROCEDURES FOR UNATTENDED EQUIPMENT Mobile equipment shall not be left unattended unless the controls are placed in the park position and the parking brake. When parked, all whickes must have their wheels chocked. WARNINGS PRIOR TO STARTING OR

VISIBILITY Operators of self-propelled mobile equipment must have headlights on at all times.

CAUTION AND WARNING SIGNS Be aware of caution and warning signs posted for your safety. Obey all signs. Speed limit is 25 mph– unless otherwise posted.

KEEP A SAFE DISTANCE FROM MACHINERY Conveyor belts, screens and other machinery can start without notice. Keep a safe distance from all machinery to avoid injury. Do not touch any belt or other device or climb on any equipment unless permitted to do so by a Graniterock

WATCH YOUR STEP Comfortable, rubber-soled shoes are best. Watch your step and use all handralls provided. Do not climb over berms or embankments; they often protect steep drop-offs on the other side.

STAY BACK FROM BANKS, FACES AND STOCKPILES It is not safe to stand near the edge of a bank or face in case material falls. It is not safe to walk on material stockpiles at any time. Watch for falling rock.

DRINK ONLY FROM DESIGNATED WATER SOURCES Drink only from available water coolers.

EQUIPMENT HAS THE RIGHT-OF-WAY The trucks, loaders and other equipment used to transport materials in the facility have the right-low-way. Do not assume that an operator can ase you and will stop, Always yield to whiches. Very large mobile equipment, (buildozers, front-end loaders and trucks) are used extensively at this facility. Do not pass benind or more between moving mobile equipment and keep in view of the operator. Ustern for the distinctive sound of the back-up alarm. Do not valk under a raised bucket, boar or loaded at any time.

KEEP AWAY FROM PONDS Stay well back from the water holding areas.

INDUSTRIAL RALIROAD The locomotive is operated by remote control and the operator can have limited visbility. Never enter the rail area without permission from the Graniterock Rail Crew. Particular care must be exercised when walking or driving near the tracks. Railcars are must wider than the width of the tracks therefore nothing should be closer than four feet to the nearest rail. Watch but for mention railcars.

ARC WELDING Do not watch the welding process without special eye protection. Sunglasses do not provide sufficient protection against arc welding flash. Look away from welding flash.

QUARRY LOADING Commercial truck drivers must stay inside their truck cabs while loading inside the quarry loading area. Tarping loads and climbing on the load are not permitted on quarry propery. After hours loading is available. Contact the Welghmaster.

CHANGING ROAD CONDITIONS Beware of changing road conditions. During dry weather roads can become dusty with less traction, during wet weather roads can become muddy and slippery. During the rainy season rock is used on the roads for haul truck operations. While traveling downhill or in corners this may cause smaller vehicles to lose traction. Adjust speed for conditions as necessary.

STAY WITH YOUR GROUP A Granterock representative will lead your tout. It is very important to stay with your group and with your tour leader If you do become separated from your group, ask an available Granterock person for assistance, A Granterock representative will ensure that you have the appropriate personal protective equipment for the tour, including a hard hat, safety glasses, safety vest, etc. If you need help adjusting your hard hat or have any problems with your personal protective equipment, fet us know immediately.

SPECIAL TOURS When children are included in your group, it is the responsibility of their teachers and other guardians to learn these safe practices and make sure the children follow them.

TELL US ABOUT SPECIAL CONCERNS If you have any special sensitivities or concerns, tell us before your tour begins. We will do our best to accommodate you.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY Alert any person with a radio to call the quarry office or call 911. If you are calling from a land line you must first dall a 9. The Aromas Fire Department is our first response medical alert. If you are instructed to evacuate the quarry grounds in an emergency, you must proceed to the main quarry entrance or Anzar Gate assembly points. Do not leave. You will be given instructions to reenter or levels by Quarry management.

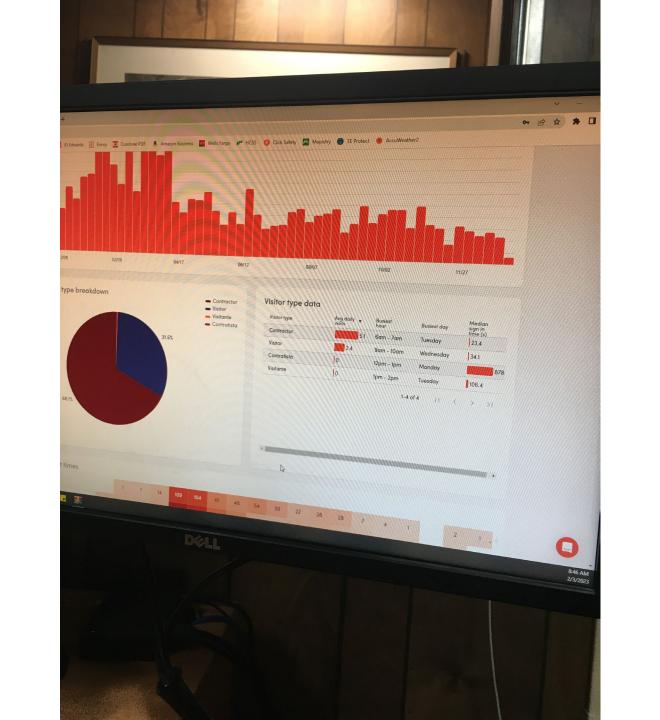
All visitors to the Quarry must check in with Security or the Main Office. After Hours, weekend and holiday security phone number 831,768,2390.

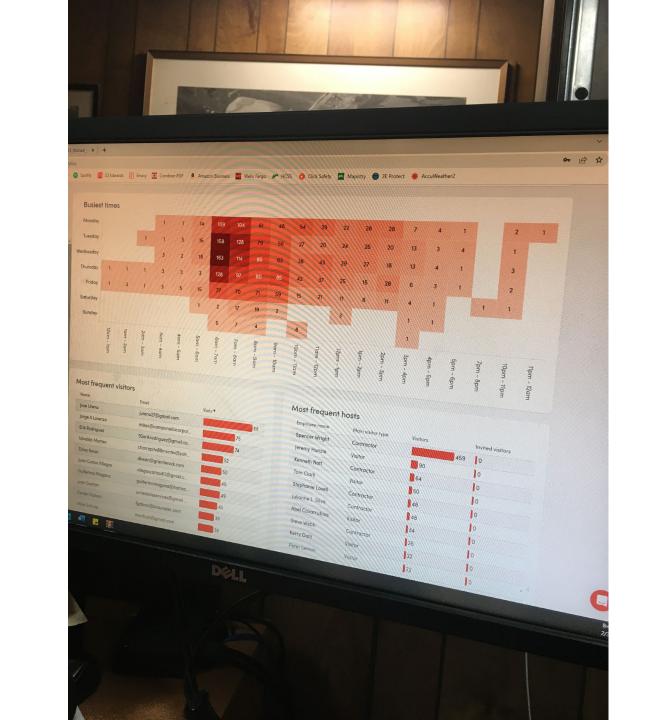
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GET TO KNOW THE QUARRY

Site-Specific Hazard Awareness Training is mandatory for all visitor types of the A.R. Wilson Quarry.

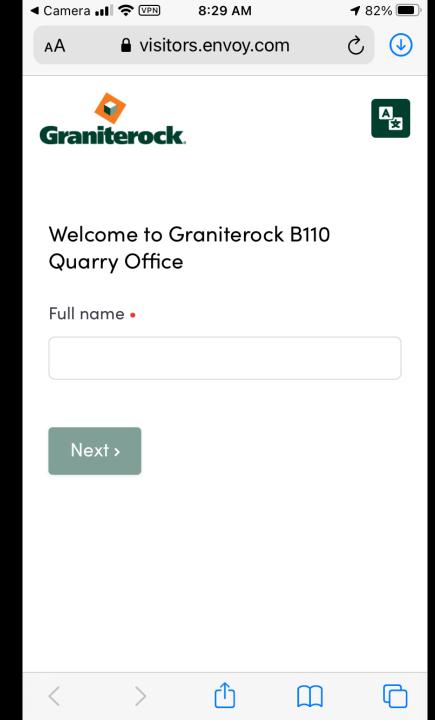
Scan the QR code to fill out a brief form and watch a quick, informative video prior to your next visit.

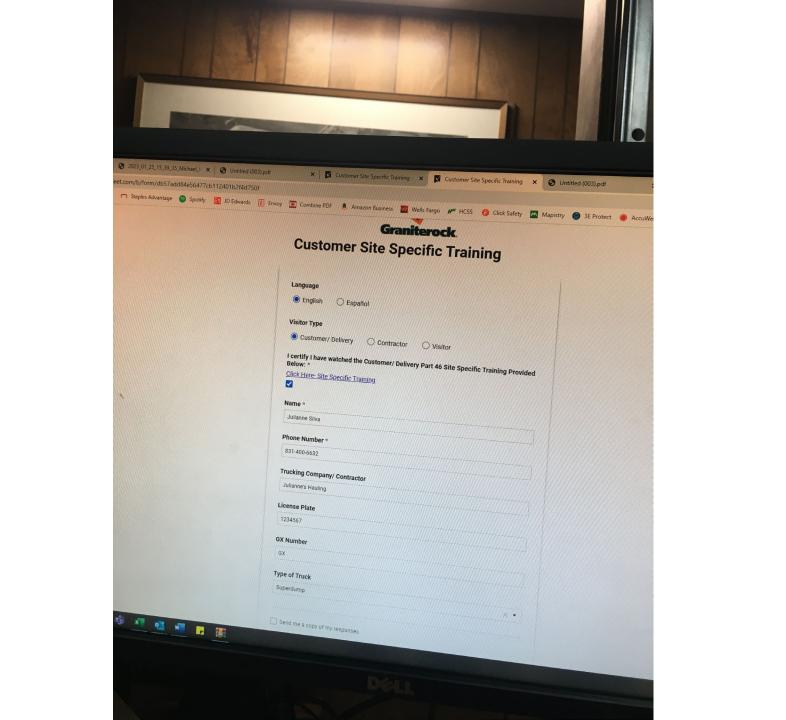
At Graniterock, our number one core value is safety—before all else. We want you to have a safe and productive visit to the A.R. Wilson Quarry. Watching these videos will help you maintain safety at all times.

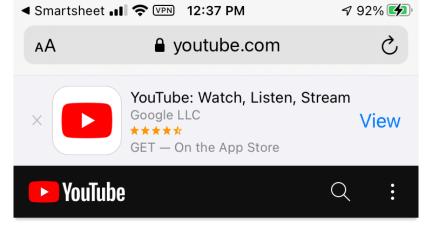






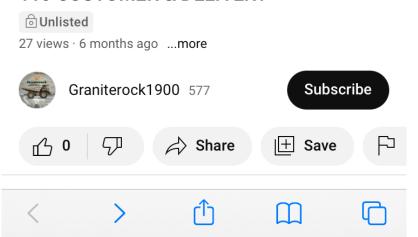








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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR MINE SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

Surface (Crushed Limestone)

Fatal Powered Haulage Accident August 3, 2021

Bridgeport Stone Plant TXI Operations LP Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas ID No. 41-00007

Accident Investigator

Ty Fisher





Fatality Alert

MINE FATALITY - On August 3, 2021, a miner was run over by a customer tractor-trailer while walking to his normal work area.



Best Practices

- Assure adequte illumination sufficient to provide safe working conditions.
- Communicate with mobile equipment operators and make eye contact to ensure they acknowledge your presence. Be aware of the location and traffic patterns of mobile equipment in your work area.
- · Wear high visibility clothing when working around mobile equipment.
- · Wear strobe lights near mobile equipment.
- Assure traffic controls provide for safe movement of mobile equipment and are followed. Operate mobile equipment at reduced speeds in work areas.
- Stay clear of normal paths of travel for mobile equipment and train all persons to recognize work place hazards.

This is the 23rd fatality reported in 2021, and the 10th classified as "Powered Haulage."

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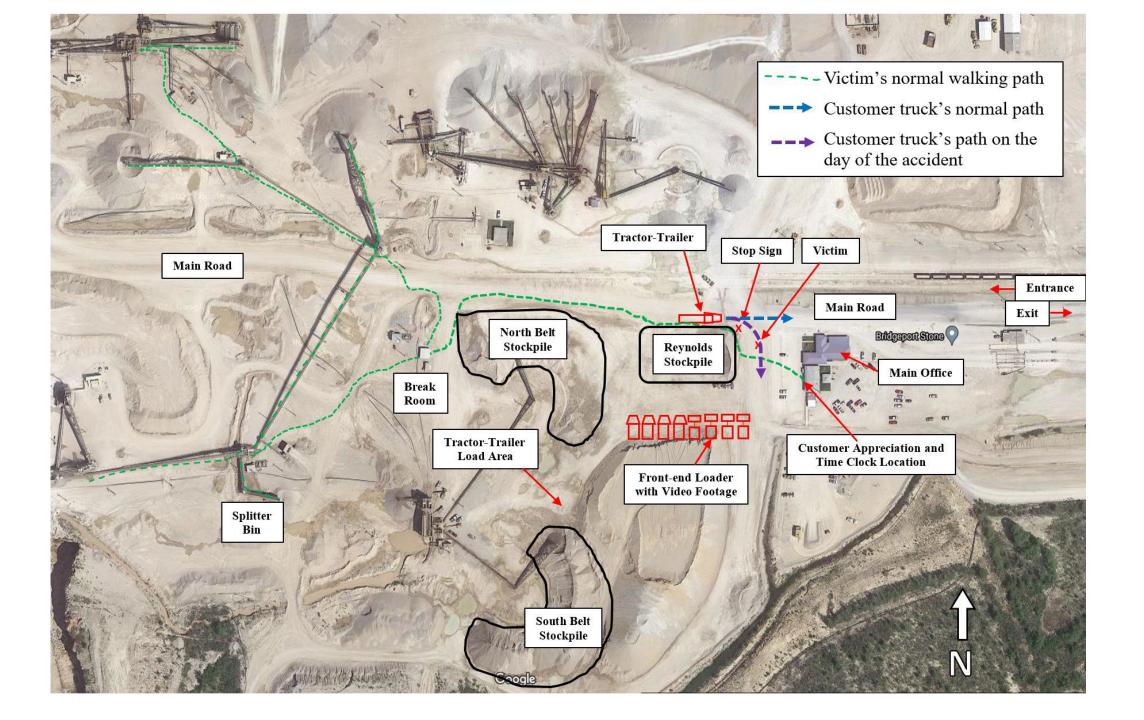
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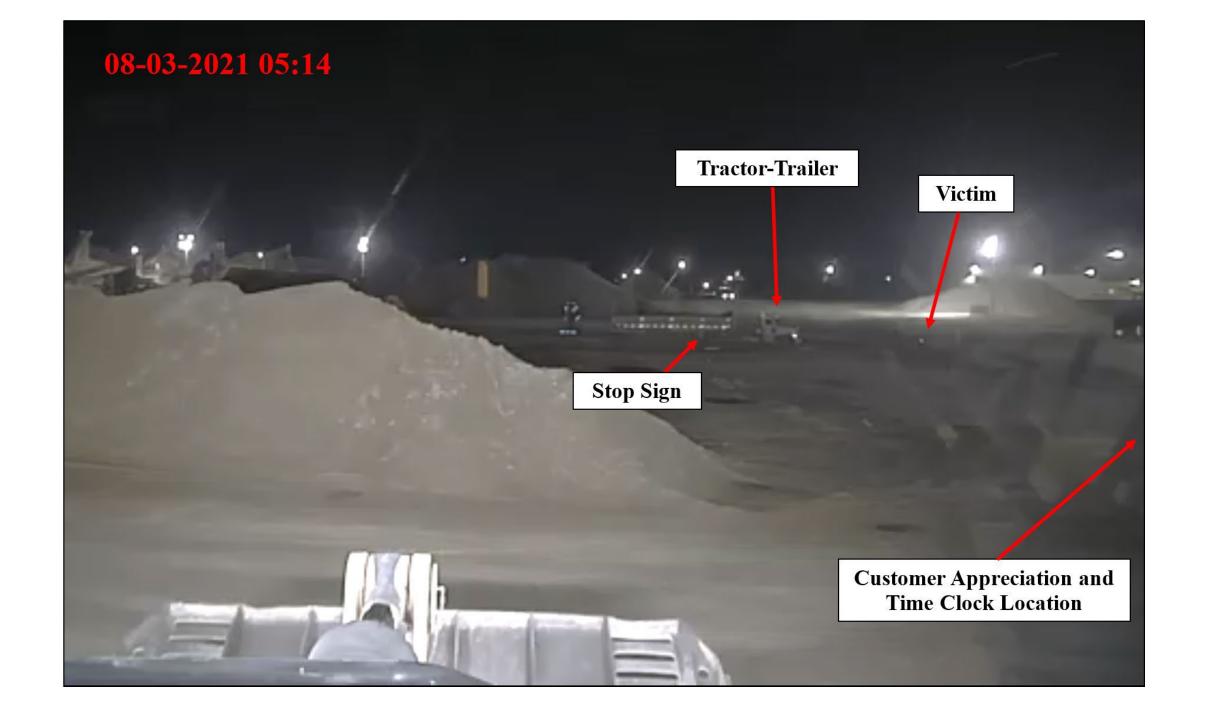
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