



Roxsand

Summit

Summit is preparing to expand west into a new mining area that will provide many years of reserves. Although not many people realize it, there is a significant amount of work that takes place before mining can begin. After acquiring the land, there is extensive permitting and coordination with state, county, and regulatory agencies. The Corps of Engineers is also involved with the wetland credits. Once required permits and approvals were secured, the steps below could begin.

- Stripping the overburden down to the gravel.
- Surveyor in the area to mine and where to place the field of conveyors and crushers.
- Getting power to the site for our field conveyors, crushers.
- Installing a box culvert under the township road to run our field conveyor through.
- Setting up the 2200ft field conveyor to transfer the material to the plant.



Thanks to the whole LGE team for working many hours on this project.

Pictured above: Stripping effort on the west property, a field conveyor to be utilized for the new area, and a belt installation class to safely prepare for the new operations.



Three Generations at Summit

Three generations of the Anderson family have built a connection to LGE through their work. Neil Anderson retired after 44 years as an equipment operator. His daughter, Mary Anderson, has been with the company for 12 years, working in quality control and at the scale. Mary's son and Neil's grandson, Newton Campbell, currently works as an equipment operator and maintenance technician.

Brookings

Brookings recently took on the challenge of making SD1A, a coarse pea rock used for

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chipseal highways.

The team worked together to meet the production timeline and ensure the contractors kept their highway project on schedule. Thank you to the entire Brookings team for their hard work.



Ayden Ysker came to work at the Brookings plant this year. Ayden is currently running the field loader. He takes great pride in the housekeeping of the loader.

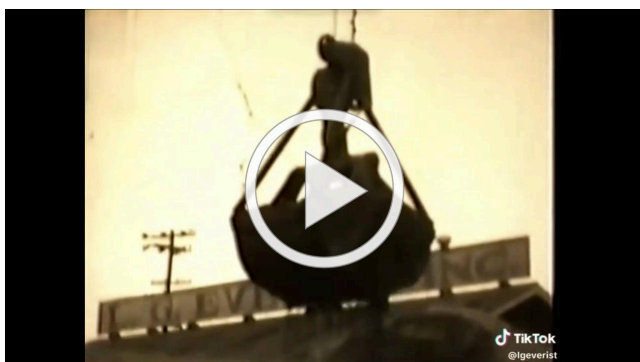
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Weekly Throwbacks



A look back at L. G. Everist operations in Sioux City 100 years ago! LGE's first coal wholesaling operation in Sioux City was on Nebraska Street, leased from the Illinois Central Railroad. When increasing railyard rent made that location too costly, the company looked for room to grow. With the purchase of the Thompson Yards property around 1925, operations shifted to the area along East 4th Street and South, which provided more yard space from the Thompson Yards gravel business and access to equipment. This footage from the Everist family, captured in 1920s at these locations, offers a rare glimpse into life and work in Sioux City, IA at that time. (Music added via TikTok).

For generations, L. G. Everist has supplied durable materials for projects like riverbank stabilization, erosion control, and flood protection. The right materials help protect shorelines, keep navigational channels open, and create long-term stability where land meets water. The photo at the right is an example from the archives.

Birthdays This Week

Raul Sanchez Figueroa - 88th Transload | Pat Hollenbeck - 88th Transload

Randall Limke - Myrl & Roy's | Curt Swoyer - Sioux Falls | Adam Wesdorp - Ace Ready Mix

Dane Andersen - Dell Rapids East | Andrew Krantz - Dell Rapids East | Rick Everist, Jr. - Sioux Falls
Levi Reiners - Dell Rapids East | Loren Schmitz - Ortonville

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