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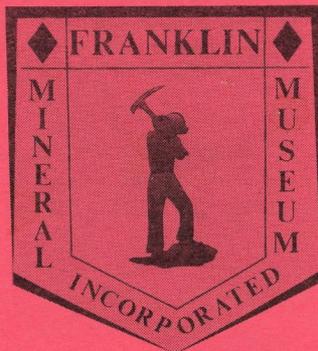
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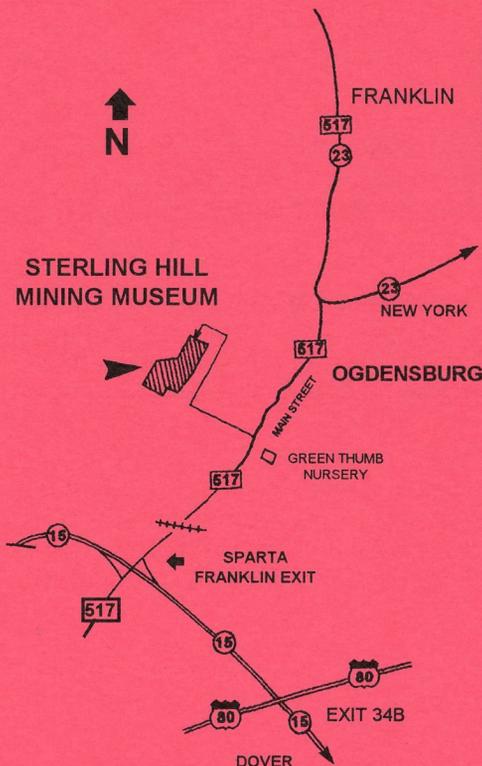
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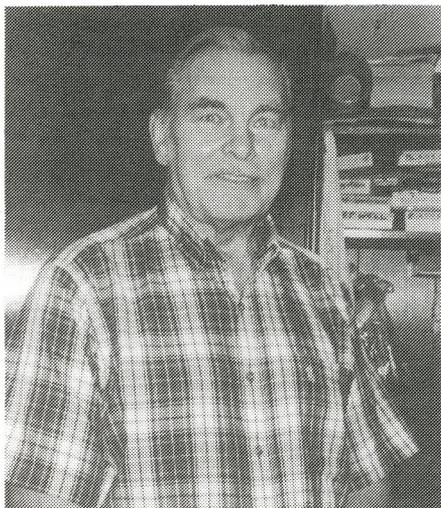
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REMEMBERING CLARENCE E. CASE

Clarence was born in Ogdensburg, NJ in 1928 and was a lifelong resident there. He had many experiences that gave him a full productive life and that enriched the lives of many whom had crossed his path. Clarence was employed as a miner from 1946 until 1950, having worked underground for the NJ Zinc Company in the Sterling Mine in Ogdensburg. Thereafter he entered service in the U.S. Army, a

veteran of the Korean War period and served with the occupational forces in Germany with the 40th Tank Battalion, 4th Infantry Division. He also was a member of the 4th Division NJ Association.

After service Clarence briefly returned to work in the mine until learning the plumbing trade under Herbert Moyses and later with Robert Decker of Sparta. Thereafter he became a Master Plumber and started his own business, C.E. Case, Plumbing and Heating.

He was an active member of the Franklin Kiwanis Club from 1976 until it was disbanded in 1985. He served as its president from 1978 till 1981 and once again, in 1983. He was an International Life member of Kiwanis since 1980. He served as a trustee on the Franklin Mineral Museum board being a strong supporter of that institution.

Clarence's life came full circle in 1990 when he became a tour guide at the Sterling Hill Mining Museum in Ogdensburg. He was a favorite with many visitors, especially with the children, holding them in thrall with stories of his days as a miner. Many of his stories were told with a certain mischievous glint in the eye.

He passed away on July 20, 1998 and is survived by his wife the former Marian Estes, two sons, Randall of Montana and Daryl of Ogdensburg, a brother Stan Case of Sparta, and four grandchildren.

Fluorescent Minerals of Franklin and Sterling Hill, N.J.

A 1998 CHECK-LIST BASED ON OBSERVATIONS BY RICHARD C. BOSTWICK

FL = fluoresces; PH = phosphoresces; SW = shortwave ultraviolet radiation;

LW = longwave ultraviolet radiation

These descriptions are necessarily brief and hence simplistic. The ultraviolet wavelength (SW or LW) listed with a fluorescent response is the wavelength for which the response is stronger; many listed minerals fluoresce under both LW and SW. Unusual fluorescent responses are listed in parentheses. Fluorescent intensity and subtle differences in hue are not mentioned.

While mineral fluorescence is a powerful tool for rapid mineral identification, it should be used in conjunction with other identification techniques.

- Albite:** FL red SW
Aragonite: FL/PH cream LW (FL green SW)
Barite: FL cream SW (FL/PH yellow SW/LW, FL white SW and pale green LW)
Barylite: FL violet SW, conspicuous under iron arc
Bassanite: FL/PH violet SW
Bustamite: FL cherry red LW
Cahnite: FL/PH cream SW
Calcite: FL orange-red SW with brief red-orange PH (Also FL pink, orange, cream, white, green, blue, yellow, violet, etc.)
Canavesite: FL/PH violet LW
Celestine: FL/PH cream LW (FL violet SW)
Cerussite: FL yellow LW
Chabazite: FL green SW
Charlesite: FL pale blue SW, coated with cream-FL gypsum
Chondrodite: FL yellow, yellow-orange SW
Clinohedrite: FL/PH orange SW
Corundum: FL cherry-red LW
Cuspidine: FL orange-yellow SW with brief orange-red PH
Datolite: FL cream SW
Diopside: FL blue SW. cream LW
Dypingite: FL/PH blue SW/LW
Epsomite: FL cream LW
Esperite: FL lemon-yellow SW
Fluorborite: FL cream SW
Fluorapatite: FL orange or blue SW (FL "peach" SW)
Fluorapophyllite: FL/PH white SW
Fluorite: FL/PH blue-green SW/LW, FL violet-blue LW (FL white LW)
Guerinite: FL/PH white SW
Gypsum: FL/PH cream, pale blue, pale violet SW
Hardystonite: FL violet to violet-blue SW/LW
Hedyphane: FL cream, orange SW
Hemimorphite: FL/PH white LW (FL green SW)
Hodgkinsonite: FL deep cherry red LW
Humite: rarely FL pale yellow SW
Hyalophane: FL red SW
Hydrotalcite: FL cream LW
Hydroxyapophyllite: FL/PH weak white SW
Johnbaumite: FL orange SW
Junitoite: FL pale yellow LW
Magnesiohornblende: FL greenish-blue SW
Manganaxinite: FL red SW
Margarite: FL yellow SW/LW
Margarosanite: FL blue & red SW (FL orange LW)
Marialite: FL yellow SW and pink LW
McAllisterite: FL cream SW
Meionite: FL pinkish-red SW (Also FL pink, orange, yellow, cream LW/SW)
Meta-ankoleite: FL green SW
Metaldevite: FL green SW
Microcline: FL blue or red SW
Minchillite: FL violet SW
Monohydrocalcite: FL green SW + white PH
Nasonite: FL pale yellow SW
Newberyite: FL cream SW
Norbergite: FL yellow SW
Pargasite: FL greenish-blue SW
Pectolite: FL/PH orange SW
Pharmacolite: FL weak violet SW
Phlogopite-1M: FL yellow SW
Picropharmacolite: FL/PH white LW
Powellite: FL yellow SW
Prehnite: FL orangeish pink SW
Quartz: FL yellow or green SW
Roebbingite: FL red SW with brief red-orange PH
Samfowlerite: FL weak red SW
Smithsonite: FL/PH white SW
Sphalerite: FL, PH orange, yellow-orange, orange-yellow, and blue LW
Spinel: FL cherry-red LW
Strontianite: FL violet SW/LW
Talc: FL cream SW
Thomsonite: FL cream SW
Tilasite: FL yellow SW
Titanite: FL yellow-orange SW
Tremolite: FL blue SW (yellow LW)
Turneaureite: FL orange SW
Uranospinitite: FL green SW
Uvite: FL yellow SW
Willemite: FL/PH green SW (FL, PH yellow, greenish-yellow, orange, pale blue SW)
Wollastonite: FL/PH orange to yellow SW
Xonotlite: FL violet SW
Zincite: FL yellow LW/SW
Zircon: FL orange SW
Znucalite: FL green SW

The comprehensive list of minerals from the Franklin-Sterling Hill Area,
compiled by Pete J. Dunn and John L. Baum in 1998.

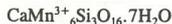
Acanthite	Chabazite	Fraipontite
Actinolite	Chalcocite	Franklinfurnaceite
Adamite	Chalcophanite	Franklinite
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Aegirine	Chamosite	Friedelite
Akrochordite	Charlesite	
Albite	Chloritoid	Gageite-1Tc
Allactite	Chlorophoenicite	Gageite-2M
Allanite-(Ce)	Chondrodite	Gahnite
Alleghanyite	Chrysocolla	Galena
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Analcime	Clinocllore	Ganophyllite
Anandite	Clinochrysolite	Genthelvite
Anatase	Clinoclase	Gersdorffite
Andradite	Clinohedrite	Gerstmannite
Anglesite	Clinohumite	Glaucochroite
Anhydrite	Clinozoisite	Goethite
Annabergite	Clintonite	Gold
Anorthite	Conicalcrite	Goldmanite
Anorthoclase	Connellite	Graphite
Antlerite	Copper	Greenockite
Aragonite	Corundum	Grossular
Arsenic	Covellite	Groutite
Arseniosiderite	Cryptomelane	Guerinite
Arsenopyrite	Cummingtonite	Gypsum
Atacamite	Cuprite	
Augite	Cuprostibite	Haidingerite
Aurichalcite	Cuspidine	Halotrichite
Aurorite		Hancockite
Austinite	Datolite	Hardystonite
Azurite	Descloizite	Hastingsite
	Devilline	Hauckite
Bakerite	Digenite	Hausmannite
Bannisterite	Diopside	Hawleyite
Barite	Djurleite	Hedenbergite
Barium-pharmacosiderite	Dolomite	Hedyphane
Barylite	Domeykite	Hematite
Barysilite	Dravite	Hemimorphite
Bassanite	Duftite	Hendricksite-1M
Baumhauerite	Dypingite	Hercynite
Bementite		Hetaerolite
Berthierite	Edenite	Heulandite
Bianchite	Epidote	Hexahydrate
Biotite	Epsomite	Hodgkinsonite
Birnessite	Erythrite	Holdenite
Bormite	Esperite	Hornblende
Bostwickite	Euchroite	Huebnerite
Brandtite	Eveite	Humite
Breithauptite		Hyalophane
Brochantite	Fayalite	Hydrohetaerolite
Brookite	Feitknechtite	Hydrotalcite
Brucite	Ferrimolybdate	Hydroxyapophyllite
Bultfonteinite	Ferristilpnomelane	Hydrozincite
Bustamite	Ferroactinolite	
	Ferroaxinite	Illite
Cahnite	Ferrostilpnomelane	Ilmenite
Calcite	Flinkite	
Canavesite	Fluckite	Jacobsite
Carrollite	Fluoborite	Jarosewichite
Caryophyllite	Fluorapatite	Jerrygibbsite
Celestine	Fluorapophyllite	Johannsenite
Celsian	Fluorite	Johnbaumite
Cerussite	Forsterite	Junitoite

Kaolinite	Oligoclase	Sphalerite
Kentrolite	Orthochrysoitile	Spinel
Kittatinnyite	Orthoclase	Starkeyite
Koettigite	Orthoserpierite	Sterlinghillite
Kolicite	Otavite	Stibnite
Kraisslite		Stilbite
Kutnahorite	Parabrandtite	Strontianite
	Pararammelsbergite	Sulfur
Larsenite	Parasymplesite	Sussexite
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Lawsonbauerite	Pectolite	
Lead	Pennantite-1a	Talc
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Manganosite	Rammelsbergite	Villyaellenite
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Margarite	Retzian-(Nd)	Wawayandaite
Margarosanite	Rhodochrosite	Wendwilsonite
Marialite	Rhodonite	Willemite
Marsturite	Richterite	Wollastonite
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Minehillite	Sarkinite	
Molybdenite-2H	Sauconite	Zinalsite
Monazite-(Ce)	Schallerite	Zincite
Monohydrocalcite	Scheelite	Zinkenite
Mooreite	Schorl	Zircon
Muscovite-1M	Sclarite	Znucalite
	Scorodite	
Nasonite	Seligmannite	
Natrolite	Sepiolite	[Monazite-(Ce), described by
Nelenite	Serpierite	Pitman and Bearss in
Neotocite	Siderite	Mineralogical Record, 27, 439-
Newberyite	Sillimanite	442 (1996), is the only new
Niahite	Silver	addition to this list].
Nickeline	Sjögrenite	
Nontronite	Skutterudite	
Norbergite	Smithsonite	
	Sonolite	
Ogdensburgite	Spangolite	
Ojuelaite	Spessartine	

Species unique to Franklin and Sterling Hill

Of the sixty-nine valid species described from Franklin or Sterling Hill for the first time, thirty-five remain unique to these deposits: they have not been found elsewhere. This is a changeable list; some of these species will likely be found elsewhere in the future. Those minerals with essential combined Mn and Zn, and those minerals having these elements in combination with As and Si, will likely remain unique to Franklin or Sterling Hill for some time. These unique species represent approximately 10% of those found here, and approximately 1% of all known on earth.

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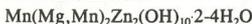
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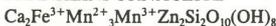
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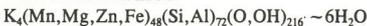
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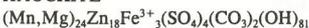
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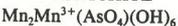
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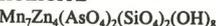
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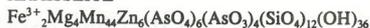
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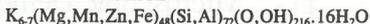
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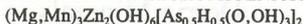
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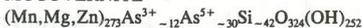
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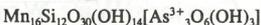
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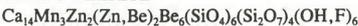
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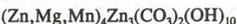
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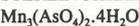
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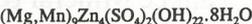
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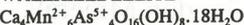
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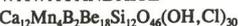
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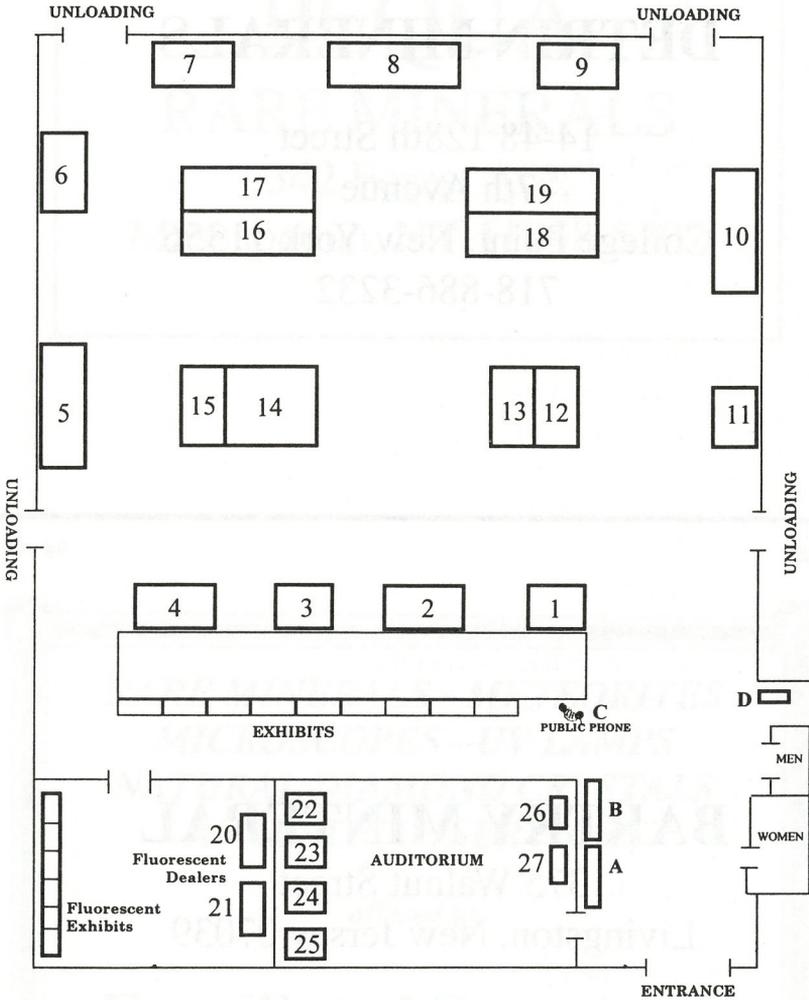


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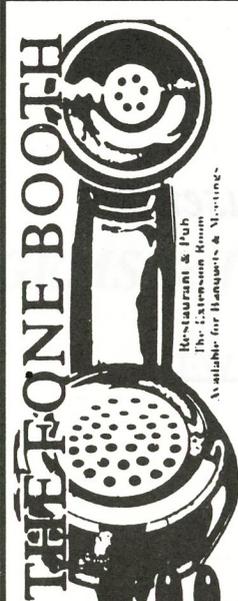
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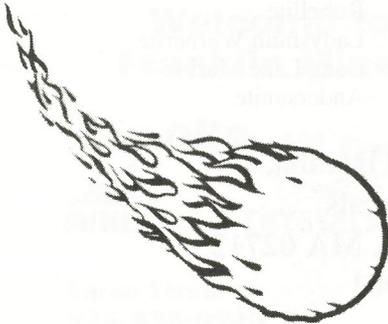
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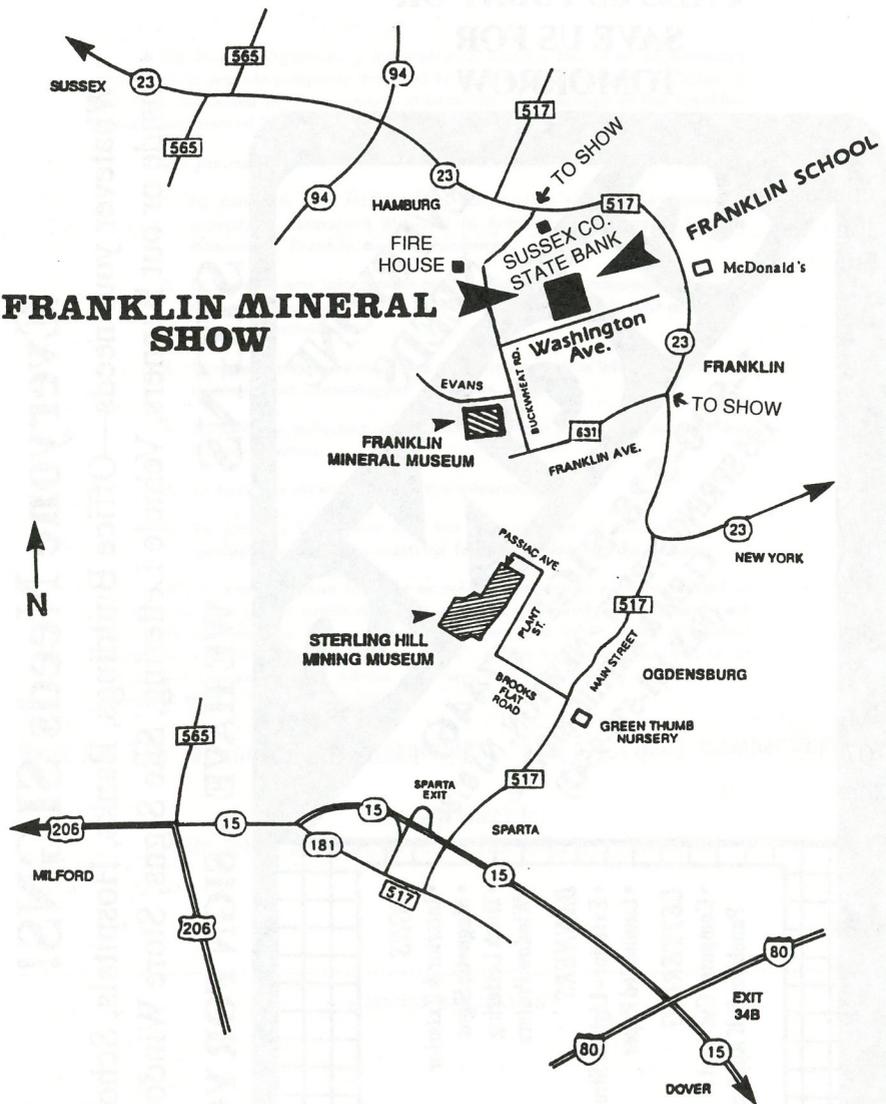
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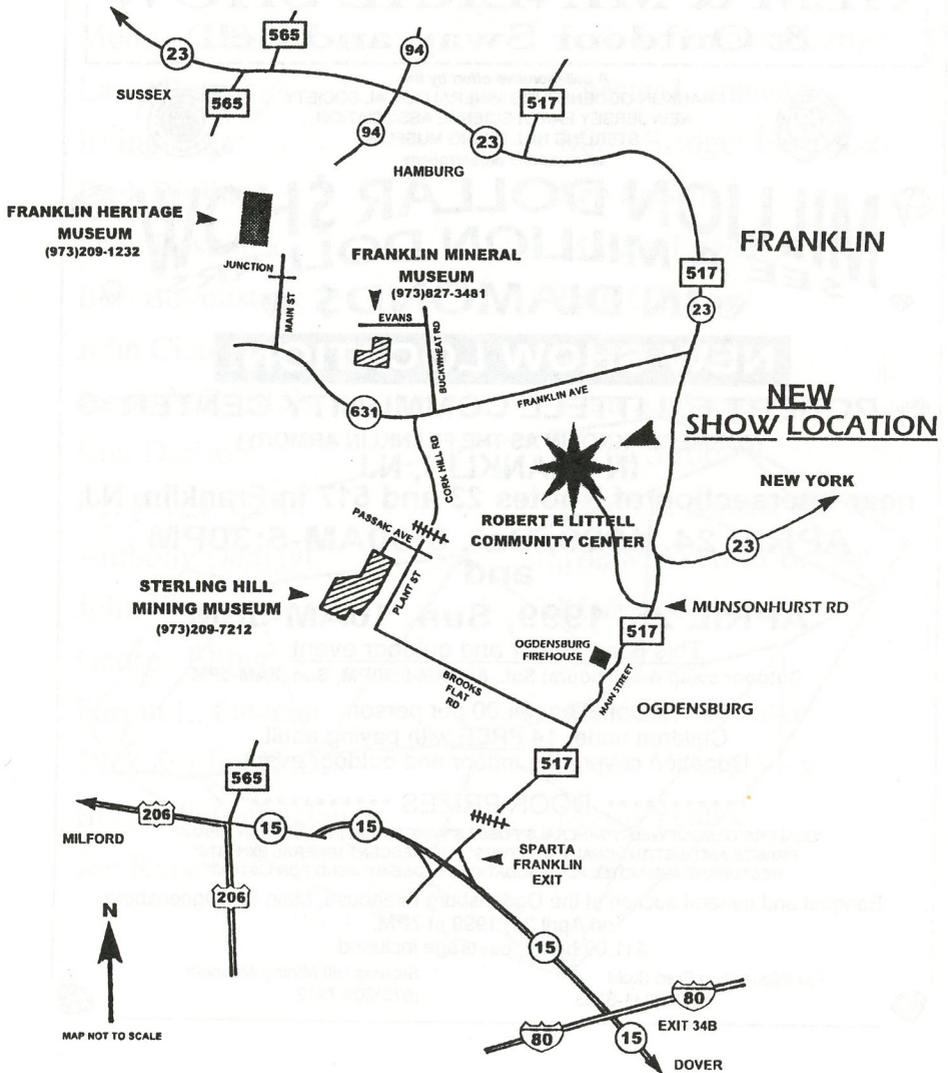
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U.S. Army, 1956-1958
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Education: Attended public school in Baltimore Co., Maryland
B.S. Geology, Franklin & Marshall College, 1956
M.S. Mineralogy, University of Arizona, 1966

Employment History:

Reisterstown Jr. High School, Baltimore Co., Maryland, teacher, 9th grade science & math, 1958-1960
American Smelting and Refining Co., Tucson, Arizona, field geologist, 1962-1963
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.
Museum technician/specialist, Division of Mineralogy, 1963-1973
Museum curator, Division of Mineralogy, 1973-1981
Associate curator-in-charge, 1981-1984
Curator-in-charge, 1984-1991
Kustos ("means curation"), partner in museum/collector consulting business, 1991-present

Other accomplishments/involvements:

Founder, editor and original publisher of journal *The Mineralogical Record*
Author of two books on popular mineralogy, technical consultant on two videos and a movie relating to minerals and gems; published more than 60 technical and popular articles about minerals and gems
Has served as officer in Mineral Museums Advisory Council & Commission on Museums, International Mineralogical Association
Fellow, Mineralogical Society of America and honorary member of three mineralogical societies and the Washington Guild, American Gem Society
Consultant, Clement Mineral Museum, Marion, Kentucky (1992)
Consultant with The Discovery Channel on the production of geology and mineralogy related portions of the Discovery Interactive Library, a series of video disc/software educational packages being produced for classroom use (1992)
Member, Board of Advisors, Jewelry Trade Center, Bangkok, Thailand (1992-Present)
Secretary, American Gemstone Mining Assoc. (1992-1994)
Consultant with Sandra S. Nichols in GEMART (1992-1995)
Consultant, The Science Museum of Minnesota, St. Paul (1992-1993) (developed new mineral/gem gallery which opened March 1993)
Consultant, The Ben E. Clement Memorial Museum, Marion, Kentucky (1992-Present)
Adjunct curator, New Mexico Museum of Natural History, Albuquerque (1993-Present)
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