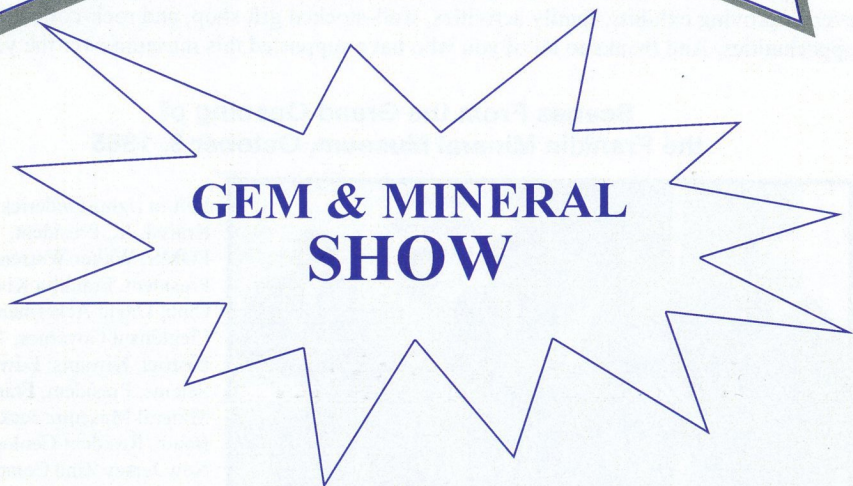


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Scenes From the Grand Opening of the Franklin Mineral Museum, October 9, 1965



Left to right: Frederick Kraissl, Jr., President, FOMS; Walter Warren, President, Franklin Kiwanis Club; David Ackerman, Lieutenant Governor, 17th District, Kiwanis; Edward Selems, President, Franklin Mineral Museum; Jack Baum, Resident Geologist, New Jersey Zinc Company; Mervyn Haines, Governor, New Jersey District, Kiwanis; Alfred Littell, Secretary, Franklin Kiwanis and Franklin Mineral Museum.



Admiring the mineral exhibit, left to right: Richard Burham, President, American Federation of Mineralogical Societies Scholarship Foundation; Perry Armagnac, Editor, *Popular Science Magazine* and FOMS Historian; Jack Baum, Resident Geologist, New Jersey Zinc Company; Ann Gregory, co-owner of the Gregory Museum.

Photographs by Gardiner Gregory.

MINERAL SPECIES FOUND AT FRANKLIN-STERLING HILL, NJ

Revised by the Mineral List Committee, August 2015

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- Acanthite – F,O
Actinolite – F,O
Adamite – F,O
Adelite – F,O
Aegirine – F,O
Aegirine-augite – F
Akrochordite – O
Albite – F,O
Allactite – F,O
Allanite-(Ce) – F
Alleghanyite – F,O
Almandine – F
Analcime – F
Anandite – O
Anatase – F
Andradite – F,O
Anglesite – F,O
Anhydrite – F,O
Annabergite – F
Annite – O
Anorthite – F,O
Anorthoclase – F
Antigorite – F
Antlerite – F
Aragonite – F,O
Arakiite – F
Arsenic – O
Arsenosiderite – O
Arsenolite – O
Arsenopyrite – F,O
Atacamite – F
Augite – F,O
Aurichalcite – F,O
Aurorite – O
Austinite – F,O
Axinite-(Fe) – F
Axinite-(Mn) – F (TL), O
Azurite – F,O

Bakerite – F
Bannisterite – F (TL)
Bariopharmacosiderite – O
Barite (IMA = baryte) – F,O
Barylite – F
Barysilite – F
Bassanite – O
Baumhauerite – O

Bementite – F (TL), O
Berthierite – O
Bianchite – O
Birnessite – O
Bornite – F,O
Bostwickite – F (TL)
Brandtite – O
Breithauptite – F
Brochantite – F,O
Brookite – F
Brucite – F,O
Bultfonteinite – F
Bustamite – F (TL), O

Cahnite – F (TL)
Calcite – F,O
Canavesite – O
Carrollite – F
Caryopilite – F,O
Celestine – F,O
Celsian – F
Cerussite – F,O
Chabazite-Ca – F,O
Chalcocite – F,O
Chalcophanite – F,O (TL)
Chalcopyrite – F,O
Chamosite – F
Charlesite – F (TL)
Chloritoid – F
Chlorophoenicite – F (TL)
Chondrodite – F
Chrysocolla – F,O
Chrysotile – F,O
Cianciulliite – F (TL)
Clinocllore – F,O
Clinoclase – O
Clinohedrite – F (TL)
Clinohumite – O
Clinzoisite – O
Clintonite – F
Conichalcite – O
Connellite – O
Copper – F,O
Corundum – F,O
Covellite – O
Cryptomelane – O
Cummingtonite – O
Cuprite – F,O

Cuprostibite – F
Cuspidine – F
Cyanotrichite – O

Datolite – F
Descloizite – O
Devilline – O
Digenite – O
Diopside – F,O
Djurleite – F,O
Dolomite – F,O
Domeykite – F
Dravite – F,O
Duftite – O
Dundasite – O
Dypingite – F,O

Edenite – F,O
Epidote – F,O
Epsomite – O
Erythrite – F,O
Esperite – F (TL)
Euchroite – O
Eveite – O

Fayalite – F,O
Feitknechtite – F (TL)
Ferrimolybdite – O
Ferro-actinolite – F
Ferrohornblende – O
Flinkite – F
Fluckite – O
Fluorborite – F,O
Fluorapatite – F,O
Fluorapophyllite-(K) – F,O
Fluorapophyllite-(Na) – F
Fluorite – F,O
Fluorophlogopite – F,O
Fluor-uvite – F (TL), O
Forsterite – O
Fraipontite – O
Franklinfurnaceite – (TL)
Franklinite – F (TL), O
Franklinphilite – F (TL)
Friedelite – F,O

Gageite – F (TL)
Gahnite – F,O

- Galena – F,O
 Ganomalite – F
 Ganophyllite – F
 Genthelvite – F,O
 Gersdorffite – F
Gerstmannite – O (TL)
 Glaucochroite – F (TL)
 Glaucodot – F
 Goethite – F,O
 Gold – O
 Goldmanite – O
 Graeserite – O
 Graphite – F,O
 Greenockite – F,O
 Grossular – F,O
 Groutite – F
 Grunerite – F
 Guérinite – O
 Gypsum – F,O
- Haidingerite – O
 Halotrichite – O
 Hancockite – F(TL)
 Hardystonite – F (TL)
 Hastingsite – F,O
Hauckite – O (TL), F
 Hausmannite – F
 Hawleyite – F,O
 Hedenbergite – F
 Hedyphane – F
 Hellandite-(Y) – F
 Hematite – F,O
 Hemimorphite – F,O
Hendricksite – F (TL), O
 Hercynite – F,O
 Hetaerolite – O (TL), F
 Heulandite-Na – O
 Hexahydrite – O
Hodgkinsonite – F(TL), O
Holdenite – F (TL), O
 Hübnerite – F
 Humite – F,O
 Hydrohetaerolite – O (TL)
 Hydrotalcite – F,O
 Hydroxyapophyllite-(K) – F
 Hydrozincite – F,O
- Ilmenite – F
- Jacobsite – F
Jarosewichite – F (TL)
 Jarosite – F
 Jerrygibbsite – F (TL)
- Johannsenite – F (TL)
 Johnbaumite – F (TL), O
 Junitoite – F
- Kaolinite – O
 Kentrolite – F
Kittatinnyite – F (TL)
Kolicite – F,O (TL)
 Köttigite – O
Kraisslite – O (TL)
 Kutnohorite – F,O
- Larsenite – F (TL)
 Laumontite – O
 Lavendulan – O
Lawsonbauerite – O (TL)
 Lead – F
 Legrandite – O
 Lennilenaite – F (TL)
 Leucophoenicite – F (TL)
 Linarite – O
 Liroconite – O
 Lizardite – F
 Löllingite – F,O
 Loseyite – F (TL)
- Magnesiochlorophoenicite**
 F (TL)
 Magnesio-hornblende – F,O
 Magnesio-riebeckite – F
 Magnetite – F,O
 Magnussonite – O
 Malachite – F,O
 Manganberzeliite – F
 Manganhumite – F
 Manganite – F
 Manganocumingtonite – F,O
 Manganohörnesite – O
 Manganosite – F
 Manjiroite – O
 Marcasite – F
 Margarite – F,O
 Margarosane – F (TL)
 Marialite – F
 Marsturite – F (TL)
 Mcallisterite – O
Mcgovernite – O (TL)
 Meionite – F,O
 Meta-ankoleite – O
 Metalodèveite – O
 Metazeunerite – O
 Microcline – F,O
 Miguelromeroite – O (TL)
- Mimetite – F,O
Minehillite – F (TL)
 Molybdenite – F,O
 Monazite-(Ce) – F
 Monohydrocalcite – O
 Mooreite – O (TL)
 Muscovite – F,O
- Nasonite – F (TL)
 Natrolite – O
 Nelenite – F (TL)
 Neotocite – F,O
 Newberyite – O
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 Nickeline – F
 Nontronite – O
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- Ogdensburgite – O (TL)
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 Opal – F,O
 Orthoclase – F
 Orthoserpierite – O
 Otavite – O
- Parabrandtite – O (TL)
 Paragonite – O
 Pararammelsbergite – F
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 Pargasite – F
 Pectolite – F
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 Petedunnite – F (TL)
 Pharmacolite – O
 Pharmacosiderite – O
 Phlogopite – O
 Picropharmacolite – O
 Piemontite – O
 Pimelite – F
 Powellite – F,O
 Prehnite – F
 Pumpellyite-(Mg) – F
 Pyrite – F,O
 Pyroaurite – O
 Pyrobelonite – F
 Pyrochroite – F,O
 Pyromorphite – O
 Pyrophanite – O
 Pyrosomalite-(Mn) – O (TL)
 Pyroxferroite – F
 Pyroxmangite – F,O
 Pyrrhotite – F,O

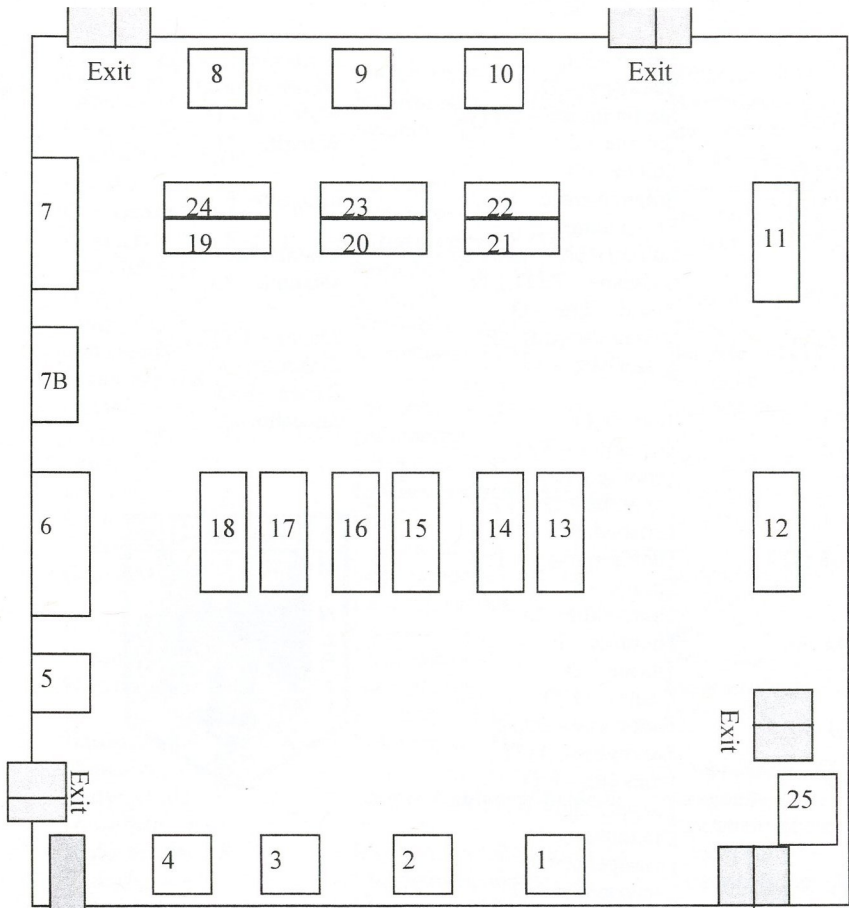
Quartz – F,O	Spinel – F,O	Wollastonite – F,O
Rammelsbergite – F	Starkeyite – O	Woodruffite – O (TL)
Realgar – O	Sterlinghillite – O (TL)	Wulfenite – O
Retzian-(La) – O (TL)	Stibnite – O	Wurtzite – O
Retzian-(Nd) – O (TL)	Stilbite – O	Xonotlite- F
Rhodochrosite – F,O	Stilpnomelane – F	Yeatmanite – F (TL), O
Rhodonite – F,O	Strontianite – F	Yukonite – O
Ribbeite – F	Sulfur (IMA = sulphur) – O	Zincite – F (TL), O
Richterite – F	Sussexite – F (TL), O	Zinkenite – O
Roebingite – F (TL)	Synadelphite – O	Zircon – F,O
Roméite ¹ – F	Synchysite-(Ce) – F	Znucalite – O
Rosasite – F,O	Szaibélyite – O	
Rouaite – O (TL)	Talc – F,O	
Roweite – F (TL)	Tennantite – F,O	
Rutile – F,O	Tenorite – F	
Safflorite – F	Tephroite – O (TL), F	
Samfowlerite – F (TL)	Tetrahedrite – O	
Sarkinite – F,O	Thomsonite-Ca – F,O	
Sauconite – O	Thorite – F	
Schallerite – F (TL)	Thortveitite – O	
Scheelite – F,O	Thorutite – F	
Schorl – O	Tilasite – O	
Sciarite – F (TL)	Titanite – F,O	
Scorodite – O	Todorokite – F,O	
Seligmannite – O	Torreyite – O (TL)	
Sepiolite – F	Tremolite – F,O	
Serpierite – O	Turneaureite – F (TL)	
Siderite – F,O	Uraninite – F,O	
Sillimannite – O	Uranophane – O	
Silver – F,O	Uranospinite – O	
Skutterudite – F	Vesuvianite – F,O	
Smithsonite – F,O	Wallkilldellite – O (TL)	
Sonolite – O	Wawayandaite – F (TL)	
Spangolite – O	Wendwilsonite (TL) – O	
Spessartine – F,O	Willemite – F,O	
Sphalerite – F,O		



In this list F = Franklin, O = Ogdensburg, (TL) = type locality,
bold type = mineral unique to the Franklin-Ogdensburg area.

Total Mineral Species Identified = 366

Total Unique Minerals = 19 (**bold**)



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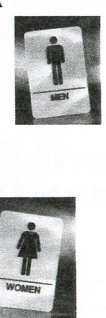
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Fluorescent Minerals of Franklin and Sterling Hill, N.J.

A 2015 CHECK-LIST BASED ON OBSERVATIONS OF CONFIRMED SPECIMENS

By Richard Bostwick, with the assistance of

Earl Verbeek, Mark Boyer, Paul Shizume, Steven Kuitens, Richard Keller, Paul Carr and others.

FL = fluoresces; PH = phosphoresces; SW=shortwave ultraviolet radiation (UVC);
MW=midwave ultraviolet radiation (UVB); LW=longwave ultraviolet radiation (UVA).

The Franklin-Sterling Hill area has more fluorescent minerals than anywhere else on earth, and nothing is simple at this locality. This check-list is not a treatise, so the descriptions are condensed and simplified. The most common fluorescent response is listed first. The UV wavelength or wavelengths listed for a mineral are those under which its fluorescence is brightest; "FL red SW" means that the mineral typically fluoresces red in shortwave UV, but may fluoresce less brightly under MW and/or LW. (Uncommon but significant fluorescences are in parentheses.) Subtleties such as fluorescent hue, saturation, and intensity are usually not mentioned.

For assistance in identification, the minerals are listed by assemblage, in brackets: [FM] = Franklin Marble. [W] = weathering minerals. [O] = ore minerals. [V] = vein minerals. [C] = calcisilicates. [AC] = altered calcisilicates. Not all local minerals fit neatly into this scheme. {FO} = Franklin only; {SHO} = Sterling Hill only.

CAVEAT: while mineral fluorescence can be a powerful tool for mineral identification, it should be used in conjunction with other identification techniques. Misidentifications based on fluorescence alone are common.

Albite: FL red SW [C]

Anorthite: FL pale yellow SW; rare, associated with corundum [FM]

Aragonite: FL, PH white/"cream" LW (FL green SW); [W]

Axinite-(Mn): FL orange-red to red SW, PH very weak [AC,V]

Barite: FL bright "cream" SW (FL yellow SW, MW, LW, can also PH) [O,C,V]

Barylite: FL violet SW, best seen under iron arc; rare [AC] {FO}

Bassanite: FL, PH violet SW; rare [V] {SHO}

Bianchite: FL blue-white SW, weak PH

Bustamite: FL cherry red LW. [C, AC]

Cahnite: FL, PH "cream" SW. [V] {FO}

Calcite: typically FL bright orange-red SW with brief red-orange PH (also FL white, "cream," yellow, orange, green, red, cherry red, blue, violet; can change FL with UV wavelength; often PH). [all assemblages]

Canavarsite: FL, PH violet LW; rare [V] {SHO}

Celestine: FL, PH "cream" LW (FL violet SW) [V]

Cerussite: FL yellow LW [W]

Chabazite: FL green SW [V]

Charlesite: FL pale blue SW, usually coated with cream-FL gypsum [AC] {FO}

Chondrodite: FL yellow to orange-yellow to yellow-orange SW [FM]

Chrysothile: FL "tan" (orange-yellow) SW [V] {FO}

Clinohedrite: FL, PH bright orange SW [V] {FO}

Corundum: FL cherry-red LW [FM]

Cuspidine: FL bright orange-yellow SW with brief orange-red PH; MW FL has violet tint. [AC] {FO}

Datolite: FL "cream" SW [AC,V] {FO}

Diopside: FL blue SW, FL pale yellow MW, LW [FM]

Dolomite: FL, PH red SW (in "crazy calcite") [O]

Dundasite: FL pale yellow SW, MW, W; rare [W] {SHO}

Dypingite: FL, PH blue SW, MW, LW [V]

Eserite: FL bright lemon-yellow SW, weak PH [C] {FO}

Fluoborite: FL "cream" SW [FM, V]

Fluorapatite: FL bright to weak orange, "peach" SW [O,C], FL blue MW [FM]

Fluorapophyllite-(K): FL, PH weak white SW [V]

Fluorite: typically FL, PH blue-green SW, MW, LW (can FL, PH white, pale yellow, greenish-yellow, green, violet-blue, blue-violet). [most assemblages]

Fluor-uvite: FL orange-yellow SW [FM]

Genthelvite: FL green LW, SW, MW, (rarely FL yellow to orange MW), [C, V]

Gerstmannite: FL weak olive green BL (SHO)

Greenockite: FL cherry-red LW; rare [W] {FO}

Grossular: FL cherry-red LW; very rare [C] {FO}

Guerinite: FL, PH pale yellow SW, MW, LW; rare [W] {SHO}
Gypsum: FL, PH white, pale yellow, blue SW, MW, LW [V,W]
Hardystonite: FL violet to violet-blue SW, MW, LW [C] {FO}
Hedyphane: FL “tan,” “cream” SW, rarely bright orange SW [V] {FO}
Hemimorphite: FL, PH white to pale yellow SW, MW, LW, rarely FL green, blue [W]
Hexahydrite: FL, PH white SW, MW, LW [W] {SH}
Hodgkinsonite: FL cherry-red MW/LW [V]
Humite: FL pale yellow SW; rare [FM]
Hydrotalcite: FL “cream” LW; rare [V] {FO}
Hydroxyapophyllite-(K): FL, PH weak white SW; rare [V] {FO}
Hydrozincite: FL bright blue SW (can PH pale yellow, also FL yellow MW, LW) [W]
Johannsenite: FL orange BL [O]
Johnbaumite: FL bright to weak orange SW [C, V]
Junitoite: FL pale yellow LW; rare [V] {FO}
Magnesianhornblende: FL greenish-blue SW [FM]
Margarite: FL weak white (“gray”) SW, MW, LW [FM]
Margarosanite: FL bright blue, red SW; red, orange MW; weak red, orange LW [AC] {FO}
Marialite: FL orange SW, pink LW; rare [FM]
Mcallisterite: FL “cream” SW [W] {SHO}
Meionite: FL pinkish red, orange-yellow SW, MW; FL orange-yellow LW [FM,C]
Meta-ankoleite: FL green SW; rare [V] {SHO}
Metalodébite: FL green SW, rare [V] {SHO}
Microcline: FL blue, red SW [C]
Minehillite: FL violet-blue MW, weak violet SW, weak pale yellow LW [AC] {FO}
Monohydrocalcite: FL green SW, PH white [W] {SHO}
Nasonite: FL pale yellow SW, MW [AC] {FO}
Newberyite: FL “cream” SW, rare [W] {SHO}
Norbergite: FL bright to weak yellow SW, less bright MW [FM]
Opal: FL green SW [FM,O,C]
Pargasite: FL greenish-blue SW [FM]
Pectolite: FL, PH orange SW, less bright MW [AC] {FO}
Pharmacolite: FL, PH white SW, MW, LW; rare [W] {SHO}
Phlogopite: FL yellow SW [FM]
Picropharmacolite: FL, PH white LW, rare [W] {SHO}
Powellite: FL yellow SW, MW [C,W]
Prehnite: FL variable orangeish pink SW [AC] {FO}
Pyromorphite: FL weak orange MW [W]
Quartz: FL yellow, pale orange SW, MW; FL green SW [V]
Rhodonite: FL weak deep red SW, very rare [V] {FO}
Roeblingite: FL red SW with brief red-orange PH [AC] {FO}
Samfowlerite: FL weak red SW; rare [V] {FO}
Scheelite: FL orange-yellow, pale yellow SW, MW, (blue SW) [C,V,FM]
Smithsonite: FL, PH pale yellow SW, MW, LW; rare [V,W]
Sphalerite: FL, PH orange, blue, orange-yellow, yellow-orange, green LW, MW, SW [O, C, V]
Spinel: FL cherry red LW [FM]
Starkeyite: FL, PH white SW, MW, LW, rare [W] {SHO}
Strontianite: FL violet SW; rare [V] {FO}
Talc: FL yellow SW, MW, LW [V,O]
Thomsonite: FL pale yellow SW; rare [AC] {FO}
Tilasite: FL yellow SW; rare [V] {SHO}
Titanite: FL yellow-orange SW [FM]
Tremolite: FL blue SW (yellow LW) [FM]
Turneaureite: FL bright orange SW [C] {FO}
Uranospinit: FL green SW; rare [W] {SHO}
Willemite: typically FL bright yellowish green SW, with occasional vivid PH; also can FL green MW, LW. More rarely FL, PH yellow, greenish yellow, orange-yellow, and (!) pale blue. [O, C, AC, V, W]
Wollastonite: FL bright to moderate orange, yellow-orange, orange-yellow, yellow, best under SW, PH is often “redder” than FL [C] [AC]
Xonotlite: FL, PH violet SW, MW, LW [AC] {FO}
Zincite: FL yellow LW, MW, SW [O,V]
Zircon: FL orange SW, MW [C, FM]
Znucalite: FL green SW, MW [W] {SHO}

Mineral nomenclature in this fluorescent mineral check-list conforms to the 2015 list of local mineral species, compiled by the Mineral List Committee and included in this program. Comments about the fluorescent mineral check-list can be e-mailed to rbostwick@att.net.

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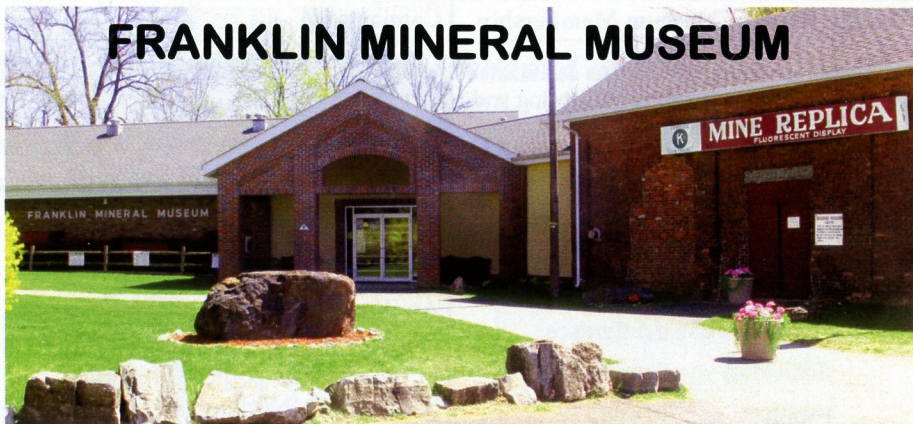
An illustrated mineralogy book of as many of the Franklin District's minerals in full-color as could be recorded. The book will be hardcover, 8.5 x 11 inches, 500+ pages containing over 1200 images to include cabinet-sized specimens, micro mounts, gems, fluorescent minerals and rare species. Numerous well-known collections locally as well as from across the USA and Europe will be represented by individual photographs. The chapters will chronicle mine locations, history of mining, history of the Franklin Mineral Museum, history of "The Fluorescent Mineral Capital of the World", a much detailed Franklin District mineral list and description of rock types, Parker Shaft Assemblage, detailed District fluorescent mineral list, A-Z gallery of fluorescent minerals, featured institutional collections, featured private collections, and the largest chapter will be the gallery of A-Z specimens.

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A "color book" you will enjoy to own, browse and display.

Books will be available for sale by
The Franklin Mineral Museum.

Projected retail price will be \$125.00.



The museum features rare and unusual minerals, world-famous fluorescent minerals, fossils, artifacts, a mine replica and hands-on rock collecting on a 3.5 acre mine dump.

Our Gift Shop is stocked with hundreds of unique souvenirs and gift ideas for all occasions.



Please check out our website:
www.franklinmineralmuseum.com
Group Rates (Class trips etc.) Book Early!!!

Museum Hours:

March*- November

Sat: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Sun: 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Mon - Fri: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

(March * weekdays by appointment only)

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