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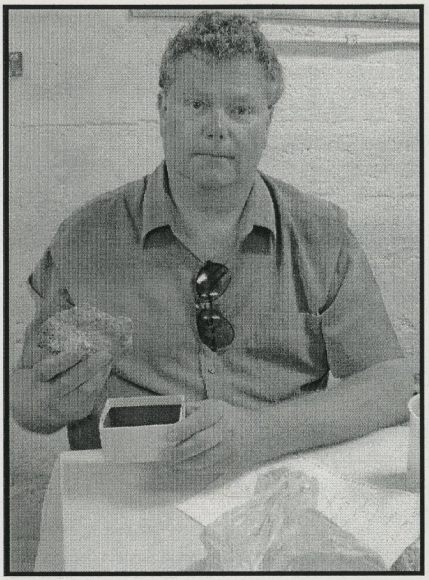
DEDICATION
Steven Phillips



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The Franklin Mineral Museum Show Committee is pleased to dedicate the 2009 Franklin-Sterling Gem & Mineral Show to Steven Phillips.

Steven was born and raised in Sussex County and was introduced to the Franklin mining area as a child when his father, Amos, purchased the Trotter and Buckwheat mine properties. Both areas are located across the street from the Franklin Mineral Museum. The Trotter property was used as a collecting site for years and was managed under the watchful eye of Nick Zipco. The Buckwheat pit area was developed into a family recreational site.

Steven developed an interest in the Franklin-Sterling Hill rocks and minerals in 1990 after his business, Phillips Enterprises, became one of the investors in the purchase of the Sterling Hill mine property. In 1988, the town of Ogdensburg had foreclosed on the New Jersey Zinc Company mine property.

Steven's interest in the area's unique mineralogy was the impetus for his becoming involved with the Franklin Mineralogy Museum. He served on the Museum board for several years and in 1999 was elected president. Under his guidance, the Museum made significant improvements to the physical facilities. These included designing and installing a new ramp into the Buckwheat dump collecting area and erecting an open-air pavilion for school and event use.

The Museum sponsors the fall mineral and gem show; this is the Museum's major annual fund raising event. Every year, the show committee, the Museum officers and trustees and the Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogical Society members work diligently to make this show a success. Steven has always provided a Herculean effort to assure that every necessary show task is accomplished or adequately covered. He doesn't just manage these efforts, he gets directly involved in a variety of tasks.

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As examples of Steven's many show actions, he arranges the hiring of folks to set up and break down the show. Occasionally, some of them arrive late so Steven helps hustle dealer tables into place. He single handedly transports the Museum's daylight exhibit to the school and then assembles the display. He arranges for the Friday set up dinner for the show help and the dealers. Steven arrives very early each show day to check in the outside dealers. During the show, he and his wife, Judy, set up tables at the outside show to sell rocks and other items provided by the Museum for the Museum's benefit. At the end of the show, Steven disassembles, packs, and returns the Museum's display to the Museum. No other Museum president has ever been so actively involved in the show as has Steven. His exhaustive show efforts are extraordinary.

Steven's business experience gained as co-owner of the R.S. Phillips Steel Company has definitely been advantageous for the Museum's successful operation. He has infused efficient and effective business concepts into the Museum's daily operations. Steven has also led a personal campaign to improve the quality of the Museum's collections. On the Museum's behalf, he has achieved the acquisition of many mineral collections and has traveled far and wide to negotiate their donation or sale. At times, these collections contain specimens worthy of inclusion in the Museum's collections. Other specimens are offered for sale to the general public. These sales are important to help maintain and support Museum operations.

Steven's business expertise was uniquely tested in 2007. After months of negotiations with the dealer handling the sale and a disruption of his own winter vacation, he finally brought home to Franklin the prestigious Academy of Natural Science's suites of Franklin-Sterling Hill rocks and minerals. Nearly 100 of these historic minerals were added to the museum's permanent collections.

In addition to all these activities, Steven's role as president involves many other tasks required to make the Museum operate successfully. His contributions will not only ensure the Museum's future but also its status as a world class museum, "the Mecca of the Mineral World". Steven's efforts for both the Museum and its shows are innumerable and their value is incalculable.

And so, it is with pleasure that we honor Steven Phillip's work and dedicate the 53rd Annual Gem & Mineral Show to him.

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MINERAL SPECIES FOUND AT FRANKLIN-STERLING HILL, NJ

(Revised by FOMS Mineral List Committee September 2009

This list conforms to the IMA nomenclature. The traditional names are shown in brackets.

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Acanthite
Actinolite
Adamite
Adelite
Aegirine
Akrochordite
Albite
Allactite
Allanite-(Ce)
Alleghanyite
Almandine
Analcime
Anandite
Anatase
Andradite
Anglesite
Anhydrite
Annabergite
Anorthite
Anorthoclase
Antlerite
Apatite-(CaF)
Apophyllite-(KF)
Apophyllite-(KOH)
Aragonite
Arsenic
Arseniosiderite
Arsenopyrite
Atacamite
Augite
Aurichalcite
Aurorite
Austinite
Axinite-(Fe)
Axinite-(Mn)
Azurite

Bakerite
Bannisterite
Bariopharmacosiderite
Barite (IMA = baryte)
Barylite
Barysilite
Bassanite
Baumhauerite
Bementite
Berthierite
Bianchite
Biotite*
Birnessite
Bornite
Bostwickite
Brandtite
Breithauptite
Brochantite
Brookite
Brucite
Bultfonteinite
Bustamite

Cahnite
Calcite
Canavesite
Carrollite
Caryopilite
Celestine
Celsian
Cerussite
Chabazite-Ca
Chalcocite
Chalcophanite
Chalcopyrite
Chamosite
Charlesite
Chloritoid
Chlorophoenicite
Chondrodite
Chrysocolla
Chrysotile
Cianciulliite
Clinochlore
Clinoclase
Clinohedrite
Clinohumite
Clinozoisite
Clintonite
Conichalcite
Connellite
Copper
Corundum
Covellite
Cryptomelane
Cummingtonite
Cuprite
Cuprostibite
Cuspidine
Cyanotrichite

Datolite
Descloizite
Devilline
Digenite
Diopside
Djurleite
Dolomite
Domeykite
Dravite
Duftite
Dundasite
Dypingite

Edenite
Epidote
Epidote-(Pb)
Epsomite
Erythrite
Esperite
Euchroite
Eveite

Fayalite
Feitknechtite
Ferrimolybdite
Ferro-actinolite
Flinkite
Fluckite
Fluoborite
Fluorite
Fluoro-edenite
Forsterite
Fraipontite
Franklinfurnaceite
Franklinite
Franklinphilite
Friedelite

Gageite
Gahnite
Galena
Ganomalite
Ganophyllite
Genthelvite
Gersdorffite-P213
Gerstmannite

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Glaucochroite
Glaucodot
Goethite
Gold
Goldmanite
Graeserite
Graphite
Greenockite
Grossular
Groutite
Grunerite
Guérinite
Gypsum

Haidingerite
Halotrichite
Hardystonite
Hastingsite
Hauckite
Hausmannite
Hawleyite
Hedenbergite
Hedyphane
Hellandite-(Y)
Hematite
Hemimorphite
Hendricksite
Hercynite
Hetaerolite
Heulandite-Na
Hexahydrite
Hodgkinsonite
Holdenite
Hübnerite
Humite
Hydrohetaerolite
Hydrotalcite
Hydrozincite

Illite*
Ilmenite

Jacobsite
Jarosewichite
Jerrygibbsite
Johannsenite
Johnbaumite
Junitoite

Kaolinite
Kentrolite
Kittatinnyite
Kolicite
Köttigite
Kraisslite
Kutnohorite

Larsenite
Laumontite
Lawsonbauerite
Lead
Legrandite
Lennilenapeite
Leucophoenicite
Linarite
Liroconite
Lizardite
Löllingite
Loseyite

Magnesiohornblende
Magnesioriebeckite
Magnesio chlorophoenicite
Magnetite
Magnussonite
Malachite
Manganberzeliite
Manganohörnesite
Manganhumite
Manganite
Manganocummingtonite
Manganosite
Marcasite
Margarite
Margarosanite
Marialite
Marsturite
Mcallisterite
Mcgovernite
Meionite
Meta-ankoleite
Metalodèvite
Metazeunerite
Microcline
Mimetite
Minehillite
Molybdenite
Monazite-(Ce)
Monohydrocalcite
Mooreite
Muscovite

Nasonite
Natrolite
Nelenite
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Newberyite
Niahite
Nickeline
Nontronite
Norbergite

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Ojuelaite
Opal
Orthoclase
Orthoserpierite
Otavite

Parabrandtite
Paragonite
Pararammelsbergite
Pararealgar
Parasymplesite
Pargasite
Pectolite
Pennantite
Petedunnite
Pharmacolite
Pharmacosiderite
Phlogopite
Picropharmacolite
Piemontite
Powellite
Prehnite
Pumpellyite-(Mg)
Pyrite
Pyroaurite
Pyrobelonite
Pyrochroite
Pyrophanite
Pyrosmalite-(Mn)
Pyroxferroite
Pyroxmangite
Pyrrhotite

Quartz

Rammelsbergite
Realgar
Retzian-(La)
Retzian-(Nd)
Rhodochrosite
Rhodonite
Richterite

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Roeblingite
Roméite
Rosasite
Rouaite
Roweite
Rutile

Safflorite
Samfowlerite
Sarkinite
Sauconite
Schallerite
Scheelite
Schorl
Sclarite
Scorodite
Seligmannite
Sepiolite
Serpierite
Siderite
Sillimannite
Silver
Sjögrenite
Skutterudite
Smithsonite
Sonolite
Spangolite
Spessartine
Sphalerite
Spinel
Starkeyite
Sterlinghillite
Stibnite
Stilbite-Ca
Stilbite-Na
Stilpnomelane
Strontianite

Sulfur (IMA = sulphur)
Sussexite
Synadelphite
Synchysite-(Ce)

Talc
Tennantite
Tephroite
Tetrahedrite
Thomsonite-Ca
Thorite
Thortveitite
Thorutite
Tilasite
Titanite
Todorokite
Torreyite
Tremolite
Turneaureite

Uraninite
Uranophane-alpha
Uranospinite
Uvite

Vesuvianite
Villyaellenite

Wallkilldellite
Wawayandaite
Wendwilsonite
Willemite
Wollastonite
Woodruffite
Wulfenite

Wurtzite

Xonotlite

Yeatmanite
Yukonite

Zincite
Zinkenite
Zircon
Znucalite

*Biotite -Further study is needed to determine which species in the mica group occur at Franklin
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Total Mineral Species Identified = 357

Total Unique Minerals = 32 **(Bold Type)**

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

A 2009 CHECK-LIST BASED ON OBSERVATIONS BY RICHARD C. BOSTWICK

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 idenfication, the minerals are listed by assemblage, in brackets: [FM] = Franklin Marble. [W] = weathering minerals. [O] = ore minerals. [V] = vein minerals. [C] = calcsilicates. [AC] = altered calcsilicates. 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]
Apatite-(CaF): FL bright to weak orange, "peach" SW [O,C], FL blue MW [FM]
Apophyllite-(KF): FL, PH weak white SW [V]
Apophyllite-(KOH): FL, PH weak white SW; rare [V] {FO}
Aragonite: FL, PH white/"cream" LW (FL green SW); [W]
Axinite-(Mn): FL orange-red to red SW, PH very weak [AC,V]
Barylite: FL violet SW, best seen under iron arc; rare [AC] {FO}
Baryte: FL bright "cream" SW (FL yellow SW, MW, LW, can also PH) [O,C,V]
Bassanite: FL, PH violet SW; rare. [V] {SHO}
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]
Canavesite: 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]
Chrysotile-2M: 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, LW; rare [W] {SHO}
Dypingite: FL, PH blue SW, MW, LW [V]
Epsomite: FL "cream" LW, violet MW [W]
Esperite: FL bright lemon-yellow SW, weak PH [C] {FO}
Fluoborite: FL "cream" SW [FM, 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]
Genthelvite: FL green LW, SW, MW, (rarely FL yellow to orange MW), [C, V]
Guérinite: 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] {SHO}
Hodgkinsonite: FL, weak cherry red MW, LW

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Humite: FL pale yellow SW; rare [FM]
Hydrotalcite: FL "cream" LW; rare [V] {FO}
Hydrozincite: FL bright blue SW (can PH pale yellow, also FL yellow MW, LW) [W]
Johnbaumite: FL bright to weak orange SW [C, V]
Junitoite: FL pale yellow LW; rare [V] {FO}
Magnesiohornblende: 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}
Metalodèvite: 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]
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}
Quartz: FL yellow, pale orange SW, MW; FL green SW [V]
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-Ca: 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}
Uranospinite: FL green SW; rare [W] {SHO}
Uvite: FL orange-yellow SW [FM]
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]
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}

Notes on changes in mineral nomenclature:
Clinochrysotile is now chrysotile-2M
Fluorapatite is now apatite-(CaF)
Fluorapophyllite is now apophyllite-(KF)
Hydroxyapophyllite is now apophyllite-(KOH)
Manganaxiite is now axinite-(Mn)
Thomsonite is now thomsonite-Ca

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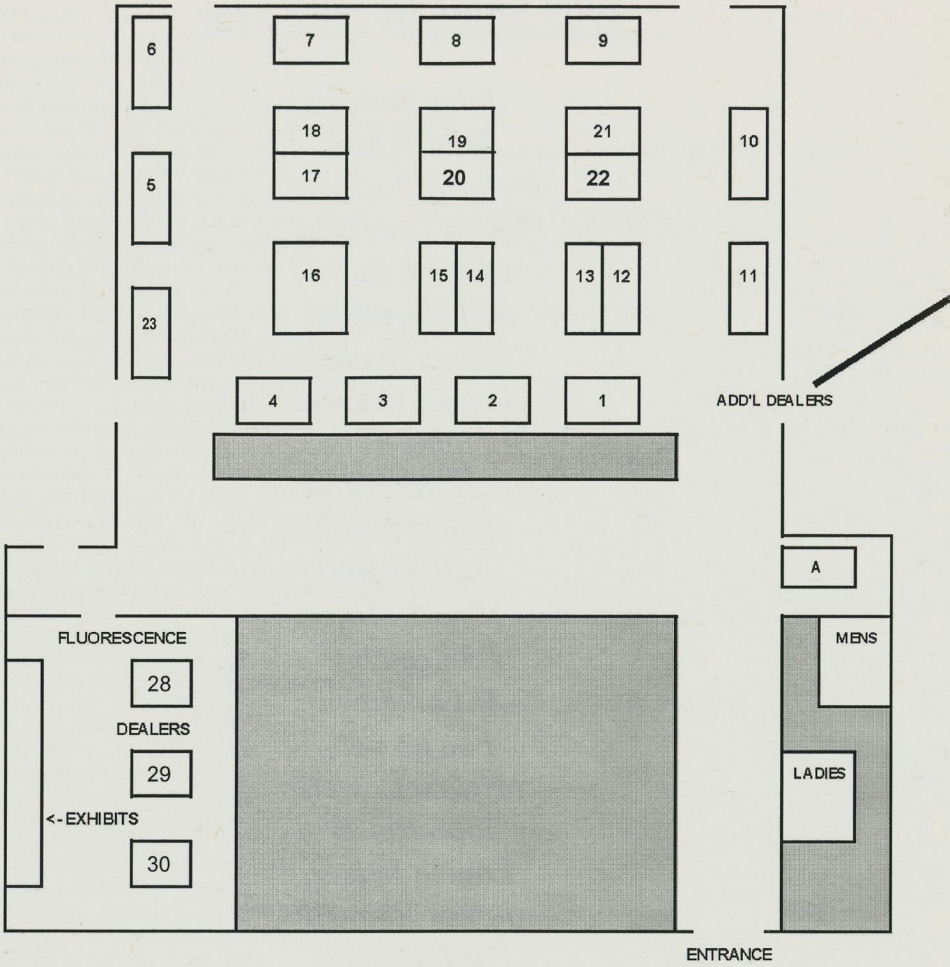

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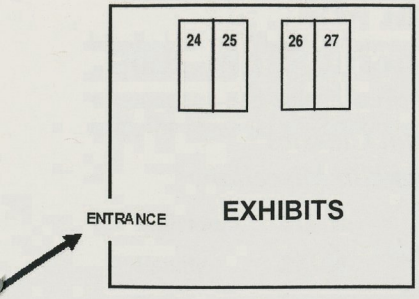

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Exhibitors of Fluorescent Minerals
Franklin-Sterling Gem & Mineral Show, 2009

1. Franklin Mineral Museum, *"Franklin Classics"*
2. Sterling Hill Mining Museum, *"Franklin Miscellany"*
3. Peter Mackey, *"Franklin Favorites"*
4. Andrew Mackey, *"Fluorescent Finds"*
5. Steven Kuitems, *"Franklin Delights"*
6. Denis DeAngelis, *"Franklin Pastels"*
7. Claude Poli, *"Franklin Selections"*
8. Richard Keller, *"2009 Acquisitions"*
9. Pete and Chris Gillis, *"Local Classics"*
10. Pete and Chris Gillis, *"Apatite and Wollastonite"*

DAYLIGHT EXHIBITS

Dick & Elna Hauck	"25 Good Rocks"
Bob Hauck	"Mining Stuff"
Ray Latawiec	"A Miner Matter"
Steven Phillips	"Franklin Copper"
FMM	"Classics"
John Kolic	"Classics From Franklin & Sterling Hill"
Steven Kuitems	"Franklin Classics"

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Franklin Mineral Museum Membership

Please join us. The museum was established in 1964 dedicating itself to preserving and maintaining the mineralogy and mining heritage of the local area. In providing educational, and scientific research, the museum continues this today. With your help, the museum will continue for future generations.

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Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogial Society, Inc.

The Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogical society, Inc., is an organization established to provide programs designed to benefit the community, the collector and those interested in the minerals, mineralogy and geology of the Franklin-Ogdensburg area of New Jersey.

Our purpose is:

1) To establish and maintain, in cooperation with other interested groups, A permanent Museum in Franklin, New Jersey, for the minerals of Franklin and Ogdensburg.

2) To develop new information on the minerals and mineralogy through cooperative programs with Universities and other scientific organizations and individuals.

3) To obtain and make available accurate up-to-date information on the minerals and mineralogy of the areas.

4) To facilitate collecting of the minerals while conserving material for future collectors.

5) To facilitate identification of the minerals.

6) To promote fellowship and the advancement of mineralogy and geology by providing meetings for the members of the Society.

If you are interested in these related programs, you are invited to join with us. Our yearly activities cosset of seven scheduled meetings and field trips, with special trips to Museums, Universities, and other areas of special interest. Our publication **"The Picking Table"**, which is issued twice yearly, in March and September, will advise you regarding the meeting and field trip dates and other activities of the Society.

Dues are to be paid by the 31st of January. A late fee of $2.00 will apply.
Dues are $20.00 for individual - $25.00 for family membership

Make checks payable to FOMS
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Franklin Mineral Museum's Endowment Fund and Building Fund

The Board of Trustees realized that the continued financial and educational success of the mineral museum depends upon two long-term projects when they established and Endowment Fund and a Building Fund.

The Endowment Fund accepts monies from estates, trusts and the general public. Income from the endowment fund is reinvested and may be used for operations, if necessary. Donations to this fund are applied to the principle, which are invested in secure interest earning accounts.

The Building Fund also accepts monies from estates, trusts and the general public for the use in expansion and maintenance of its buildings. Monies received by the Building Fund is used for its stated purpose and not for general operations.

Present and Proposed Building Fund Projects:

New display cases - for a $1,500.00 donation a bronze plate will be mounted on a case with your name or dedication.

Donations to either of these funds can be made out to the Franklin Mineral Museum and mailed to 32 Evans St., Franklin, New Jersey 07416. Please indicate which of the funds the donations is for if you have a preference.

The trustees sincerely appreciate your support of permanent preservation of the mineral history of the Zinc mines of Franklin, New Jersey.
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It is a piece of the exploration limestone drill core,
1.25 billion years old.
On the face of the core,
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On sale at the door at the School
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The 53rd Annual F.O.M.S. Banquet and Auction

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2009

Time: 6:30 PM Social Time
7:00 Dinner Served

Tickets: $18.00 per ticket admits one to all-you-can-eat buffet
"American-Italian Style (BYOB)

Auction: Vandall King, Auctioneer

Location: Franklin Fire House
137 Buckwheat Road, Franklin, NJ

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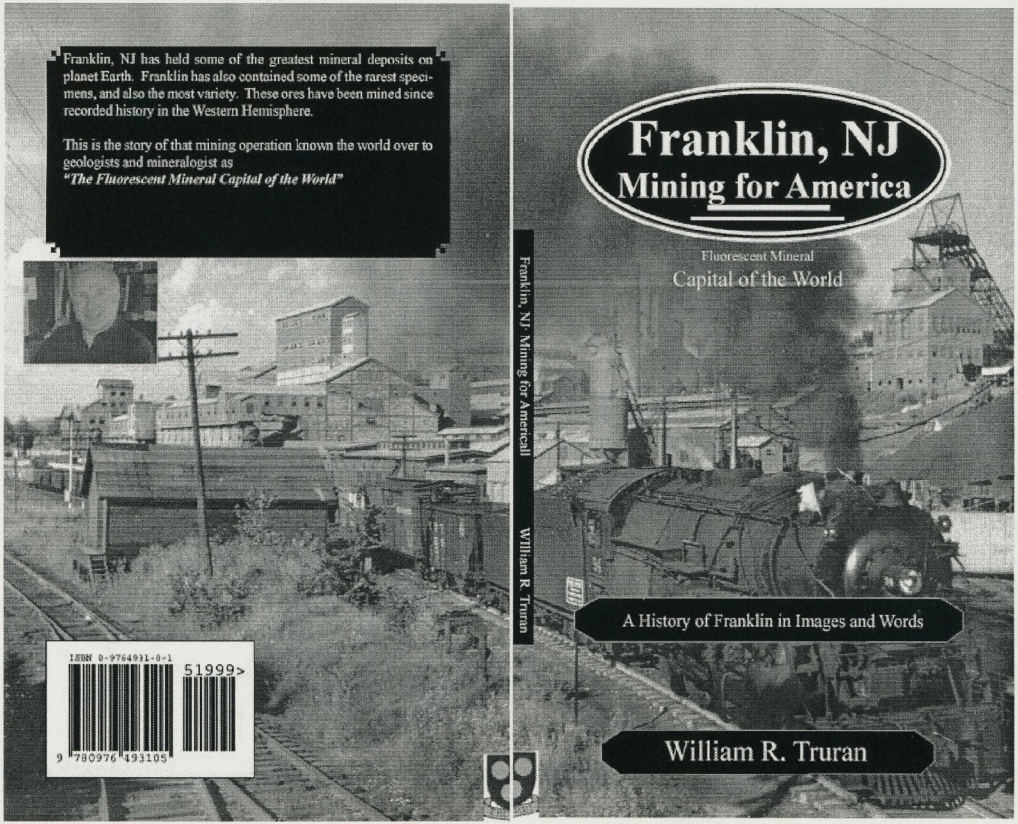
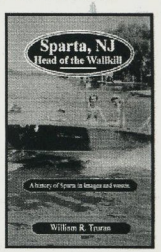
THE STORY OF ZINC MINING IN FRANKLIN, NJ



Complete description, with photos and words, of ZINC mining in Franklin, NJ! From underground drifts and blasting to the final products that helped make America great.



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