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Sat. & Sun., October 4th & 5th, 1980



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MINING AT FRANKLIN AND STERLING HILL — SYNOPSIS Clarence Haight, former Mine Superintendent

A mine is mysterious to many people because it cannot be seen in its entirety. If the Franklin mine was inverted and placed on the surface, it would require a building about a mile long, five hundred feet wide and one thousand feet at its peak to enclose it.

The "floors" are known as levels, and they are fifty or one hundred feet apart rather than the eight — ten feet of office buildings. There were eighteen levels at Franklin and twenty-five at Sterling Hill. The levels are connected by shafts containing the mining version of elevators for men and materials as well as wate and air pipes, and phone and electric cables.

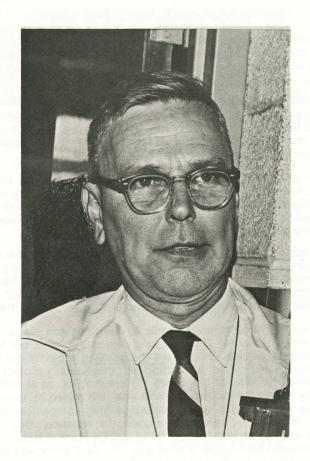
The hallways from the elevators to the working areas were tunnels, called drifts. Tram cars were frequently operated in the drifts to haul materials and men. The drifts are occasionally intersected by cross-cuts, which are tunnels extending from the footwall to the hanging wall to provide access, remove broken ore, etc. (If drifts were the avenues, cross-cuts were the streets.)

Ore bodies do not occur in rectangular blocks as buildings do. The outerlimits of the ore bodies are usually at an angle with the horizontal. Standing within the ore body, the outer side of the body which would be above your head (has an acute angle with the horizontal) is the hanging wall; that which would be beneath your feet (forms an obtuse angle with the horizontal) is the footwall.

The method of mining is determined largely by the thickness and strength and attitude of the ore. At Sterling Hill, the long thin stringers of ore lend themselves to longitudinal stopes. Stopes are the working areas where the ore is being drilled, blasted and mined. At Sterling hill, they usually project upward at an angle, following the veins of ore. When the ore is thick, as at Franklin, it is usually mined by transverse stopes. Franklin was first mined by tunnels at fifty foot levels. After consolidation of the various mining companies, engineering studies led to mining by transverse stopes. In essence, this comprised removing ore in sections seventeen feet wide running from the foot wall to the hanging wall. Between each stope, a pillar was left. Each pillar was about thirty feet wide and ran from footwall to hanging wall (as much as 300 feet) and to the top of the mine (up to one thousand feet high).

When all the ore was removed except for the pillars, a system of top slicing was introduced to utilize the ore in the pillars. This comprised taking ten foot deep slices from the pillar, starting at the top of the pillar, across from footwall to hanging wall. In essence, a narrow opening of full height was first cut through the center of the drift to the hanging wall. The opening was then opened up to full (thirty feet) width from the far end and worked back to the original opening. As the load on the supports became too heavy, (at about ten foot intervals), the supports for the cleared area were blasted and the load above caved to minimize the load on the working area.

Franklin ore averaged about a ton for each seven cubic feet. Some twenty million tons of ore were removed at Franklin. The ore averaged 20% zinc. At Sterling Hill, the ore averaged about 17% zinc, with the probability that it may be higher in the future due to operational changes.



The Kiwanis Club of Franklin takes pride in dedicating the 1980 Mineral Listing Booklet to

JOHN L. (JACK) BAUM

Curator of the Franklin Mineral Museum

JOHN L. (JACK) BAUM

Jack Baum served as Resident and Exploration Geologist for the N. J. Zinc Company for 32 years. He joined the Franklin Mineral Museum Staff as Curator in 1966 and still serves in this capacity. His dedication and knowledge of Franklin Minerals, has made him nationally known and respected in his chosen field. To date, two minerals which he has identified, have been named in his honor — "Baumite" and "Johnbaumite".

Due to Jack Baum's knowledge and ability to recognize and assess Franklin Minerals, the Museum acquired many private collections which have become a part of vast assorted specimens at the museum.

Jack is a past President and an active member of the Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogical Society. He also served as chairman of the Statue Committee in cooperation with the Sussex County Arts Council. The result is the splendid statue of "The Miner" by Carry Boone Nelson, which has become a permanent part of the Museum Grounds.

Sussex County is also a benefactor of Jack Baum's knowledge, as a geologist, as he serves as Vice Chairman of The Sussex County Municipal Utilities Authority.

The officers and members of The Franklin Kiwanis Club and The Franklin Mineral Museum express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Jack Baum for his dedication and contributions, which have made Franklin, "The Fluorescent Mineral Capital of The World."



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Edited from numerous sources by John L. Baum, Curator of the Franklin Mineral Museum, September 1980, following the nomenclature of the <u>1980 Glossary of Mineral Species</u>, and with special thanks to Pete J. Dunn.

Acanthite Acmite Actinolite Adamite Adelite Akrochordite Albite Allactite Allanite Alleghanyite Almandine Analcime. Anatase Andradite Anglesite Anhydrite Annabergite Anorthite Anorthoclase Anthophyllite Antigorite Apophyllite -Aragonite Arsenic Arsenolite Arsenopyrite Augite Aurichalcite Austinite Azurite

Bannisterite Barite Barylite Barvsilite Bassanite Baumite Bementite Berthierite Bianchite Biotite Birnessite Bixbyite Bornite Brandtite Brochantite Brookite Brucite Brunsvigite Bustamite

Cahnite Calcite Carminite Caryopilite Celestite Celsian Cerussite Chabazite Chalcocite Chalcophanite Chalcopyrite Chlorophoenicite Chondrodite Chrysocolla Chrysotile Clinochlore Clinochrysotile Clinohedrite Clinozoisite Conichalcite Copper Corundum Covellite Cryptomelane Cummingtonite Cuprite Cuspidine

Datolite
Descloizite
Devilline
Diopside
Djurleite
Dolomite
Dravite
Dypingite

Edenite
Enstatite
Epidote
Epsomite
Erythrite
Esperite
Ettringite
Eveite

Fayalite Feitnechtite Ferroaxinite Flinkite
Fluoborite
Fluorapatite
Fluorite
Forsterite
Franklinite
Friedelite

Gageite Gahnite Galena Ganomalite Ganophyllite Gersdorffite Gerstmannite Glaucochroite Goethite Gold Graphite Greenockite Grossular Groutite Grovesite Guerinite Gypsum

Halloysite Hancockite Hardystonite Hastingsite Hauckite Hausmannite Hawlevite Hedenbergite Hedyphane Hematite Hemimorphite Hendricksite Hetaerolite Heulandite Hodgkinsonite Holdenite Hopeite Hornblende Huebnerite Hyalophane Hydrogrossular Hydrohetaerolite Hydromica Hydrotalcite Hydrozincite

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Illite Ilmenite

Jacobsite Johannsenite Johnbaumite

Kaolinite Kentrolite Kolicite Koettigite Kraisslite Kutnohorite

Larsenite
Lawsonbauerite
Lead
Legrandite
Leucophoenicite
Linarite
Loellingite
Loseyite

Magnetite
Magnesium-chlorophoenicite
Magnesioriebeckite
Magnussonite
Malachite
Manganaxinite
Manganberzeliite
Manganite
Manganite
Manganpyrosmalite
Marcasite
Margarite
Margarosanite
Margarosanite
Marsturite
Margavernite

Melanterite
Microcline
Millerite
Mimetite
Molybdenite
Mooreite
Monohydrocalcite
Muscovite

Nasonite Natrolite Neotocite Nickeline Nickel-skutterudite Nontronite

Norbergite Orthoclase Pararammelsbergite
Parasymplesite
Pargasite
Pectolite
Pharmacosiderite
Phlogopite
Phosphosiderite
Picropharmacolite
Pimelite
Powellite

Pimelite
Powellite
Prehnite
Psilomelane
Pumpellyite
Pyrite
Pyroaurite
Pyrochroite
Pyrolusite
Pyromorphite
Pyrophyllite
Pyroxmangite
Pyrrhotite

Quartz

Rammelsbergite Realgar Retzian Rhodochrosite Rhodonite Richterite Riebeckite Roeblingite Romeite Rosasite Roweite Rutile

Sarkinite Sauconite Scapolite Schallerite Scheelite Scorodite Sepiolite Serpierite Siderite Sillimanite Silver Skutterudite Smithsonite Sonolite Spessartine Sphalerite Spinel

Sterlinghillite

Stibnite

Stilbite Stilpnomelane Strontianite Sulfur Sussexite Svabite Synadelphite

Talc
Tennantite
Tenorite
Tephroite
Thomsonite
Thorite
Tilasite
Titanite
Tirodite
Todorokite
Torreyite
Tremolite

Uraninite Uranophane Uvarovite Uvite

Vesuvianite

Willemite Wollastonite Woodruffite Wurtzite

Xonotlite

Yeatmanite

Zinalsite Zincite Zircon Zoisite

Total = 281 Species.

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CHLOROPHOENICITE $\frac{\text{Mn}_{3}\text{Zn}_{2}(\text{OH})_{6}[\text{As}_{0.5}\text{H}_{0.5}(\text{O},\text{OH})_{3}]_{2}}{\text{CHLOROPHOENICITE}}$

ESPERITE (Ca,Pb)ZnSiO₄

GERSTMANNITE (Mg,Mn)₂ZnSiO₄(OH)₂

HANCOCKITE $(Pb,Ca,Sr)_2(A1,Fe^{3+})_3(SiO_4)_3(OH)$

HARDYSTONITE Ca₂ZnSi₂O₇

HAUCKITE $(Mn,Mg)_{24}Zn_{18}Fe_{3}^{3+}(SO_{4})_{4}(CO_{3})_{2}(OH)_{81}$?

HENDRICKSITE $K(Zn,Mn)_3Si_3A10_{10}(OH)_2$

HOLDENITE $(Mn,Mg)_6Zn_3(OH)_8(AsO_4)_2(SiO_4)$

JOHNBAUMITE Ca₅(AsO₄)₃(OH)

KOLICITE $Mn_7Zn_4(AsO_4)_2(SiO_4)_2(OH)_8$

KRAISSLITE $Fe_2^{3+}Mg_4Mn_{44}Zn_6(AsO_3)_4(AsO_4)_6(SiO_4)_{12}(OH)_{36}$

LAWSONBAUERITE $(Mn,Mg)_5Zn_2(SO_4)(OH)_{12}$ · $4H_2O$

LEUCOPHOENICITE $Mn_7(SiO_4)_3(OH)_2$

LOSEYITE $(Mn,Zn)_7(CO_3)_2(OH)_{10}$

MAGNESIUM-CHLOROPHOENICITE $(Mg,Mn)_3Zn_2(OH)_6[As_{0.5}H_{0.5}(O,OH)_3]_2$

MARSTURITE Mn₃CaNaHSi₅O₁₅

MCGOVERNITE A complex Mg, Mn, Zn, Fe³⁺As³⁺As⁵⁺Si(OH) compound.

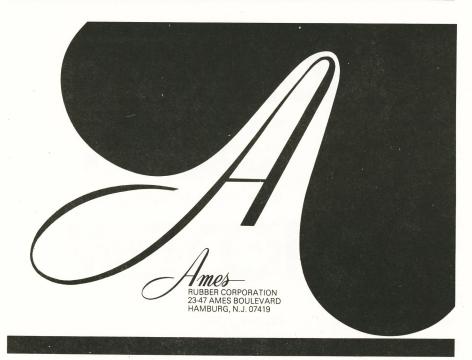
MOOREITE $Mn_9Zn_4Mg_2(SO_4)_2(OH)_{26}^*8H_2O$

SCHALLERITE Mn₁₆Si₁₂O₃₀(OH)₁₄[As³⁺O₆(OH)₃]

STERLINGHILLITE Mn₃(AsO₄)₂·4H₂O

TORREYITE $(Mg,Mn)_5Zn_2(SO_4)(OH)_{12}$ $^{4}H_2O$

YEATMANITE $[Mn_5Sb_2][Mn_2Zn_8Si_4]0_{28}$



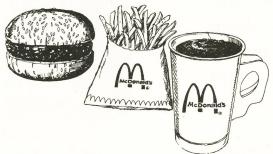
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Fluorescent Minerals of The Franklin-Ogdensburg Areas, New Jersey Based on Observations as of 1980.

*Aragonitewhite to cream	Margarosaniteblue-white	
*Baritewhite, cream, blue-white, tan	Microclineblue, red	
*Bustamitered	Mimetiteorange, cream	
Cahnitecream	Monohydrocalcitegreen	
Calcitered, cream, peach, tan, blue	Norbergiteyellow	
*Celestitecream	Pectoliteorange	
*Cerussiteyellow, cream	Phlogopitetellow-tan	
Chondroditeyellow	Picropharmacolitecream	
Clinohedriteorange	Powelliteyellow	
*Corundumred	Prehnitepeach-orange	
Diopsideblue, cream	Scapolitered, cream, yellow,	
*Dypingiteblue	orange-yellow	
Edenitegreen-blue	Scheeliteyellow	
*Epsomitecream	Smithsoniteyellow, orange	
Esperiteyellow	*Sphaleriteorange, golden orange,	
*Ettringitecream	yellow, blue	
Fluoboritecream	Svabitered-orange	
Fluorapatiteblue, lavender	*Talccream	
Fluoritegreen, blue-green, violet	Thomsoniteblue	
Gypsumblue	Tilasitepink-orange	
Hardystoniteviolet-blue	Tremoliteblue-cream	
*Hedyphanecream	Uviteyellow	
Hemimorphitewhite	Willemitegreen, yellow, orange	
*Hodgkinsonitered	Wollastoniteorange, yellow	
Hyalophanered	Xonotliteblue	
Hydrozinciteblue	*Zinciteyellow	
Johnbaumitered-orange	Zirconyellow-orange	
Manganaxinitered		
Margariteblue		

^{* -} Best under long-wave ultraviolet. All others best under short-wave.

JOIN KIWANIS

write:

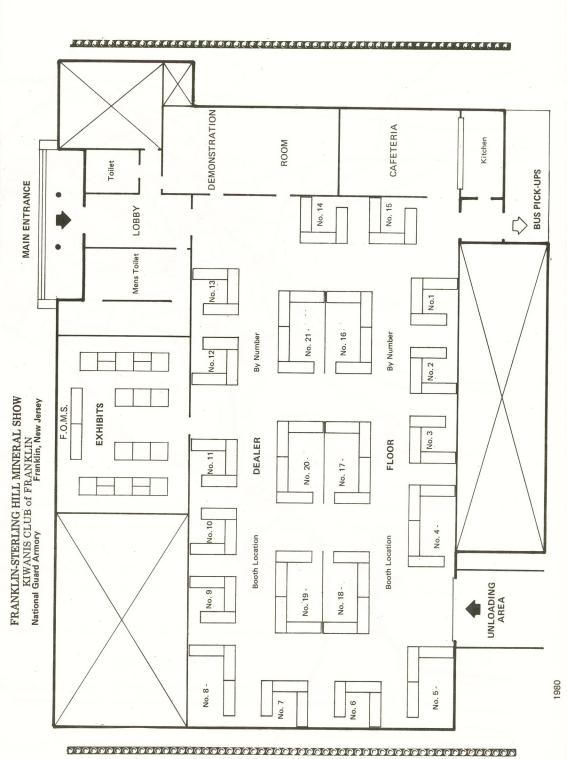
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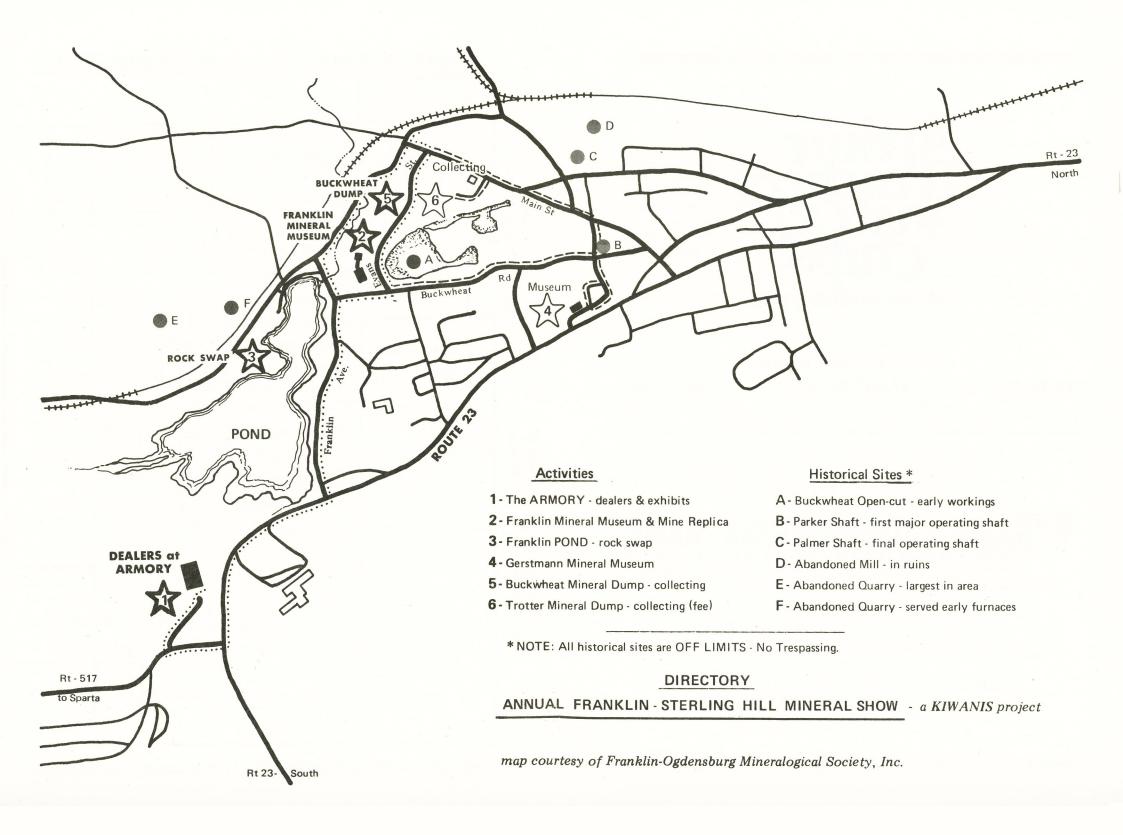


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EXHIBITORS

24th Annual Franklin - Sterling Hill Mineral Show

American Museum of Natural History
John L. Baum
John Cianciulli
Joseph Cilen
Franklin Mineral Museum
Gerstmann Mineral Museum
Richard Hauck
James Kaufmann

John Kolic
Paterson Museum
Rutgers University
John E. Sebastian
Al Smith
Jeff Smith
Smithsonian Institution
Wilfred R. Welsh

Exhibits courtesy of the Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogical Society, Inc.

SPEAKER PROGRAM – 1980

Saturday · October 4, 1980 · Kraissl Hall · Franklin Mineral Museum

- 10:30 a.m. R. William Selden Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. "160 Years of Mineralogy at Rutgers University"
 - 1:00 p.m. Pete J. Dunn Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Richard Hauck Collector, Bloomfield, N.J. "Lectures are Fun with Hauck and Dunn"
 - 2:30 p.m. Robert W. Jones Author / Educator, Scottsdale, Arizona "ZINC Franklin in Perspective"

Sunday · October 5, 1980 · Kraissl Hall · Franklin Mineral Museum

- 11:00 a.m. Thomas A. Peters Paterson Museum, Paterson, N.J. "Rare and Unusual Minerals of New Jersey"
- 2:30 p.m. Joseph J. Peters American Museum of Natural History, New York, N.Y.
 - "History of Collections at the American Museum of Natural History"

Speakers courtesy of the Franklin-Ogdensburg Mineralogical Society, Inc.

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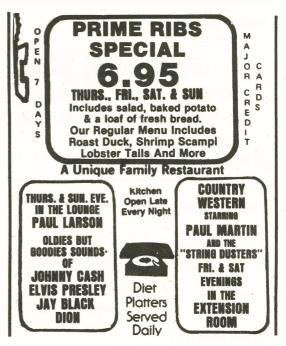
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Wed.	9 AM - 3 PM	8 AM - 6 PM
Thur.	9 AM - 3 PM	8 AM - 6 PM
Fri.	9AM - 3PM 6PM - 8PM	8 AM - 8 PM
Sat.	9 AM - 12 Noon	9 AM - 3 PM

— HOURS –

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



PHOTO BY ERNIE DUCK

THE FRANKLIN MINERAL MUSEUM and MINE REPLICA

SEE THE WORLD FAMOUS FRANKLIN MINERALS, MINING HISTORY, FLUORESCENT DISPLAY AND A TRUE REPLICA OF THE MINING OPERATIONS HUNDREDS OF FEET BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH.

SALES AREA: —Mineral Lights, Specimens, Souvenirs and jewelry available.

NEW OPERATING SCHEDULE

SEASON: APRIL 15th to NOVEMBER 15th Closed Mondays, Tuesdays, Easter and Thanksgiving.

APRIL, MAY, JUNE, SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER and NOVEMBER. Friday and Saturday 10:00 to 4:00 and Sunday 12:30 to 4:30. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays by Reservations Only.

JULY and AUGUST
Wednesday thru Saturday 10:00 to 4:00, Sunday 12:30 to 4:30.



This is a Franklin Kiwanis sponsored, non-profit, Community project.

Gifts and donations to the Museum are tax deductible.

6B Evans Street, Franklin, N. J. 07416 (201) 827-3481