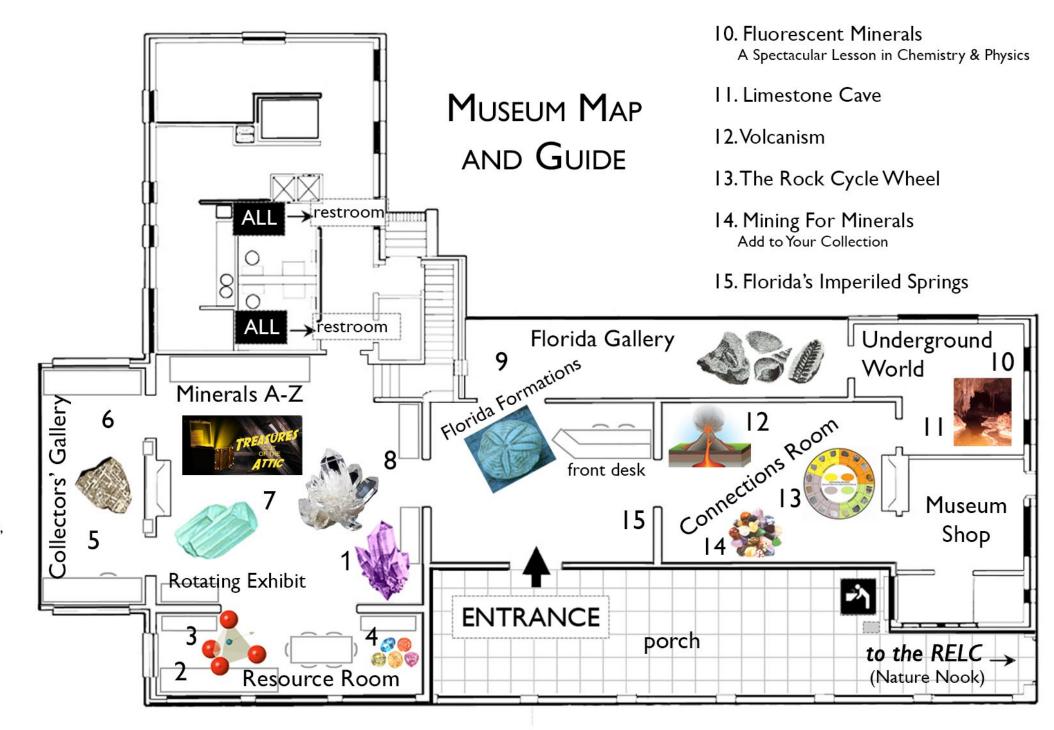
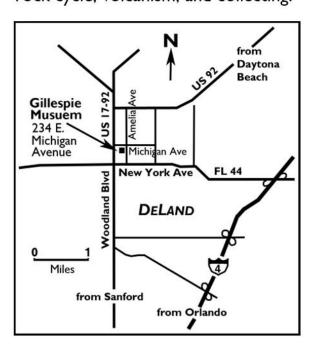
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 Our Purple Giant from Brazil
- 2. Geodes
 Where Crystals Form
- 3. Minerals
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 The Chemistry & Classification
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- 4. Gems & Birthstones
 Earth's Treasures
 & How They are Formed
- 5. The Science Bench,Meteorites,& Pollinator Project
- 6. The Gillespie Collection A Tribute to the Museum's Founders
- 7. Large Specimens
 Displays of Topaz, Beryl, & Quartz,
 Treasures Out of the Attic,
 And Rotating Exhibits
- 8. Mineral Suites
 Four Storied Minerals,
 to Compare & Contrast
- 9. Florida Formations
 The Geologic Story of Our State



Stetson's Earth & Environmental Science Museum

Founded in 1958, the Gillespie Museum has been a center for Earth and environmental science education on campus and in the community for six decades. It houses one of the oldest and largest geologic collections in the southeastern U.S., consisting of more than 15,000 minerals, rocks, and fossils. Nearly a thousand of these are on display in changing exhibits. There are also small galleries devoted to natural history, Florida geology, Florida ecosystems, fluorescent minerals, the rock cycle, volcanism, and collecting.





Museum Hours

Tuesday - Friday, IOAM to 4PM (Closed during University holidays & summer break)

Open one Saturday per month for Science Saturday, and one Thursday evening per month for Science Café. Visit our website for dates & info.

Holiday and summer closures will be posted on Google and our home page. Be sure to check or call before visiting!

Admission

Admission for walk-in visitors is free, but donations are appreciated! All donations support the museum's educational programming.

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Museum Grounds

The grounds of the museum and of the adjacent Rinker Environmental Learning Center provide outdoor classrooms and include a wellestablished Native Florida Plant Landscape, the Hatter Harvest Garden, Stetson Beekeeping, and the Volusia Sandhill Ecosystem Teaching Landscape, an urban restoration in progress. Stetson faculty and undergraduates contribute to museum programming, as student staff, through class projects, during outreach programming, and in placebased research. The museum has active memberships in the Association of Science and Technology Centers, Museums for All, and partnerships with Florida Native Plant Society, Florida Wildflower Foundation. Florida Geographic Alliance, and is a Volusia County ECHO site.









