

SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

10-11:30am | Research at Frost Town

"Learning at Frost Town: The Benefits of Collaborating with Museum Educators in Public Archaeological Educations" (Bekah Leathersich, Ohio State)

Satellites, Drones, and Lasers: Using Airborne Technology to Map and Analyze Frost Town (Seth Price, University of Arkansas)

They know not what manner of lines they trace, nor what those lines do signify' Frost Town: Prospection, Survey, and Excavation (Timothy Sandiford, Rhode Island School of Design)

Frozen Charlottes: Toys and Rural Childhood in 19th Century New York (Emily Yahn, SUNY Brockport)

11:30am-12:30pm | Lunch (downstairs)

12:30-2pm | Rural Archaeology of Western New York

Haudenosaunee Culture: Ties to the Land (Damian Webster, Honöta:öñih Hënödeyësdahgwa' Tonawanda Seneca, Turtle Clan)

Digital Artifact Catalogues and Open Access: Making Rural Archaeology Accessible to All (Daniel Tyree & Ryan Horan, Monroe Community College)

The History of West Bristol (Christopher Clarke, retired historian)

2:30-3:30pm | Cumming Nature Center's History & Heritage

Roundtable of CNC Staff & Local Experts (Dave Gotham, Shariee Edersheim, Christopher Clarke, Ron Goodman)

4pm | Keynote Lecture

The Archaeology & Ecology of a Ghost Town (Alex Smith, SUNY Brockport)

5-6pm | Exhibit Reception (Hurst Gallery)

ABOUT THE EVENT

The Frost Town Symposium explores the history and material culture of Frost Town, a 19th century saw mill town located in and around the current property of the Cumming Nature Center. Also referred to as West Bristol, the area known as Frost Town and the Frost Hill Road is located just a few miles northwest of Naples, NY.

The symposium is hosted by Frost Town Archaeology, an archaeological field school, local to the Finger Lakes Region administered by SUNY Brockport. Directed by Dr. Alexander J. Smith, the project works in cooperation with the Cumming Nature Center of the Rochester Museum and Science Center. At the core of Frost Town Archaeology is an emphasis on public practice and public archaeology. Learn more about Frost Town and Frost Town Archaeology at frosttownarchaeology.com.



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