

REHOBOTH HISTORY

in 10 Objects

The Wampanoag knew this land as *Seaconke*, meaning black goose. English colonists, who created a permanent settlement here 1643, called it *Rehoboth*, meaning a broad, open space.

The recorded history of Rehoboth spans centuries. We can access this history through objects that have been left behind and the stories that give them meaning.

In this exhibit, we look at 10 objects from the Carpenter Museum collections that give us a glimpse of what life was like for those who lived here before us.

Below each object, you will find a timeline of significant events in Rehoboth history and where these events fall within the larger history of the United States.

Yet, this exhibit is only part of the story. For every object we examine, there are hundreds of others that tell different, but equally important stories.

What stories does your family tell? What objects bring those stories to life?

What objects from today should we save to tell Rehoboth's history 100 years from now?