

Washington Street, Easton, c 1930. Courtesy of the Historical Society of Talbot County.



We Call This Place Home: Jewish Life In Maryland's Small Towns

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Opening Reception: Tuesday, September 28, 6–8 p.m.

Fulton Hall Gallery

At one time, almost every Maryland market town or transportation center had one or more Jewish merchants doing business along the main street. While some of these merchants—along with Jews in other pursuits—moved away within a generation, others established families and close local friendships, putting down deep roots in their adopted towns. This exhibition tells their story.

In preparation for the exhibit, Jewish Museum of Maryland Curator Karen Falk,

working with historians Eric Goldstein of Emory University and Lee Shai Weissbach of the University of Louisville, spent two years conducting research, collecting objects and recording the stories of dozens of Jewish individuals from all over the state. The first exhibit of its kind in Maryland, the display includes materials from Jewish communities throughout the state, from Pocomoke City on the southern tip of the Eastern Shore, to Cumberland in the western panhandle.

Exhibit Catalog Sale

An exhibit catalog that documents and interprets the Jewish experience in



Fine Brothers Emporium, Pocomoke City, c 1903. (Right) Owner Joel (Mike) Fine and daughter Ada. Jewish Museum of Maryland. Gift of Florence Cohen.

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Faivel and Ida Dora Heilig with family in Pocomoke City, 1912. Jewish Museum of Maryland. Gift of Barry Spinak.



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