

New Holocaust Survivors Club Forms

The Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island (JCCGCI) and Shorefront Jewish Community Council (SJCC) have issued an exclusive invitation to Holocaust survivors to join the new Club 2600.

Excitement is mounting among this population with the anticipated opening of this private meeting place for Holocaust survivors. This month, Club 2600 will open its doors to its inaugural members, Holocaust survivors who are residents of Sheepshead Bay, Manhattan Beach, Brighton Beach, and the surrounding areas.

The Club is hosted and organized by the dedicated staff of JCCGCI's Jay Senior Citizens Center. Darlene Foscale, director of Jay Senior Citizens Center, has put her full effort and attention into assuring that every detail is welcoming and inviting to the new members. "We want this to be a place where people can get together to socialize and reminisce. We want to bring some joy and hope into the lives of these special senior citizens, whose examples of courage inspire us all."

To accomplish this goal, JCCGCI, SJCC and Jay Senior Citizens Center are working to make Club 2600 a warm, welcoming place. Gourmet refreshments, elegant décor and inviting entertainment will be staples of the unique Club 2600 experience. A professional social worker will be available at every meeting. The Club will meet monthly at Jay Senior Citizens Center, located at 2600 Ocean Avenue (between Avenues U and V). The first meeting of Club 2600 will be on November 29 at 1 p.m.

Club 2600 is made possible by a special grant from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. The club is open to all Holocaust survivors, but space is limited, so only those who register in advance will be admitted. Free transportation to and from Club 2600 is available on a limited basis.

To register or for more information, call Darlene Foscale or Shelly Silverman at 891-1110.