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Stockton Provides Educational Resources for Exhibit on Area Holocaust Survivors

Settlement of Survivors in Southern New Jersey is Documented in Pictures and Words

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Atlantic City, NJ – The Holocaust Resource Center at the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey has once again enabled Holocaust survivors to tell their stories so that future generations might benefit from their first-hand accounts.

The College, through a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, has underwritten the cost of “Holocaust Survivor Portrait and History Book – From Despair Comes Hope”, an educational resource for an exhibit about the settlement of survivors in Southern New Jersey.

The exhibit takes place at the **Atlantic City Art Center** on **May 3, 2007** from **5 to 7 p.m.** and is free and open to the public. The Art Center is located on Garden Pier at New Jersey Ave. and the Boardwalk in Atlantic City.

The exhibit and book chronicle the histories of Holocaust survivors’ immigration to the United States and local settlement. Many survivors bought and operated chicken farms in Cumberland and Atlantic Counties. Holocaust historians interpret and analyze these histories in the book. The exhibit includes photographs and oral histories covering pre-World War II through the Holocaust and the postwar period.

In addition to serving as a resource for the exhibit, the volume will be used in teacher workshops, seminars, in-service programs and demonstration lessons for grades 6-12.

Every year Stockton trains thousands of teachers in Holocaust and genocide education. The Holocaust Resource Center has been recording and documenting hundreds of oral histories of survivors since the 1980s. Many of the survivors have since passed away and their stories would otherwise have been lost.

For more information on the book or exhibit, contact Maryann McLoughlin-O’Donnell at the Holocaust Resource Center at (609) 652-4699.

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