



## Remembering those who perished...

## And those who survived...

On Yom HaShoah we remember the millions that were killed during the darkest days of the 20th Century.

## But have we forgotten the living?



Ill, isolated, and alone, Holocaust survivors in their 80s and 90s need our help right now.

Elderly and frail, they live in poverty, without funds to buy food, heat, or purchase life-saving medications. Each day is a hard and lonely struggle.

AT LEFT: Jakov Mendelevskij from Lithuania. In 1941 Jakov was sent to Siberia at age nine. Over 30 close relatives were murdered during the Holocaust, shot in the forests of Lithuania.

## These are the survivors who have been forgotten... who we remember today and always.

In Eastern Europe there are no government agencies to support survivors, no Medicare, no Social Security, no assisted living facilities ... things we take for granted.

Can any of us really imagine what it must be like to be elderly, impoverished and ill, and have no one to turn to?

Are we doing everything we can to make sure survivors are cared for, receive emergency aid and lifesaving support?

Donations to **The Survivor Mitzvah Project** ensure that Holocaust survivors in desperate need receive help.

It's that simple. Your donations go directly into their hands.

"It feels so good to know that you have not been forgotten, that someone remembers you exist, and that someone takes part in your destiny." -- Jakov Mendelevskij

Pictured at Right: Jakov and Zane Buzby in Vilnius, Lithuania.



On Yom HaShoah, as we remember those who perished, let us also remember the living, those who survived. Stand with them in support and friendship.

We are asking you to become a champion for compassion. Let the survivors know they have not been forgotten.

Donate today. Whatever you can contribute, know that you have made a difference in their lives. Your gift means life.

All of the survivors appreciate the impact of your kindness and compassion, and write hundreds of letters of thanks. As Tzyle B. from Ukraine writes:

"Thank you for remembering me, for giving me a chance to live."

