

We are not only members of individual families, but also members of the Jewish people and citizens of the world. Therefore, at this moment of Yizkor, we remember also the following people whose lives made a difference to the world.

Jack Greenberg, civil rights attorney who argued and won the landmark case *Brown vs. Board of Education* before the Supreme Court.

Junko Tabei, first woman to ascent Everest and the "seven summits," the tallest peaks on each continent, and an activist on behalf of environment of peaks.

Tom Hayden, one of the Chicago seven anti-war activists, who helped define the progressive peace movement for a generation.

Janet Reno, first women to serve as attorney general of the United States.

Leonard Cohen, whose Jewish infused poetry and songs drew inspiration from Bible and Jewish history.

Gwen Ifel, first African-American woman to host a major television news show.

Ruth Gruber, trailblazing journalist, best known accompanying and protecting 1000 Jewish from Italy to the United States through U-boat infested waters during WWII.

Ben Zion Shenker, composer of *niggunim* for Eshet Hayil and Psalm 23 and over 500 other melodies so familiar you would have sworn God taught them to Moses on Mount Sinai.

Florence Henderson, the greatest TV mom of all time.

Fidel Castro, Cuban revolutionary and dictator whose approximately 50 year reign made him the longest serving non-royal head of state in the 20th and 21st centuries.

Jim Delligatti, who made us want to eat two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun - the Big Mac, for those too young to remember the 70's commercial.

Grant Tinker, who turned the world on with a smile on by giving us the Mary Tyler Moore show.

Peng Chang-kuei, inventor of the most popular American Chinese dish, General Tso's chicken.

John Glenn, Senator from Ohio, the first Mercury astronaut to orbit the earth, the oldest man to go into space.

Henry Heimlich, who six months earlier had saved the life of a fellow resident of his senior living community from choking with his eponymous maneuver.

Vera Rubin, the physicist who proved the existence of Dark Matter.

Carrie Fisher, may the force be with you.

Robert Hulseman, who invented the massive red plastic Solo cup, the go-to beverage holder at keg parties and tailgates.

William Christopher, who, as Father John Mulcahy, served as the moral compass of MASH.

Meir Banai, part of Israel's first family of music, whose secular music infused Israeli culture with religious language.

Eugene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon, and the only man to go to the moon twice.

Mary Tyler Moore, who broke through the glass ceiling with laughter.

Norma McCorvey, who, as Jane Roe, was the plaintiff in the landmark Supreme Court decision *Roe vs. Wade*.

Joseph Wapner, the judge who presided with dignity over "The People's Court."

Thomas Starzl, who performed the world's first liver transplant and pioneered advancements in anti-rejection medicines.

Chuck Barry, who used his trademark guitar licks to define a brash attitude that became Rock 'n Roll.

Chuck Barris, the game show developer of The Dating Game and The Newlywed Game and goofy host of The Gong Show.

Robert Pirsig, the author of the unlikely best-selling work of philosophy, "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance."

Don Rickles, king of the insult comics.

Erin Moran, who will forever remain everybody favorite little sister Joannie Cunningham.

Roger Moore, 007 with a wry smile.

Frank Duford, philosopher of sports.

Adam West, whose Batman reminded us to wear seatbelts, brush our teeth after every meal, and fight crime.

Helmut Kohl, the longest serving chancellor of West Germany and the architect of German reunification.

We say, "Na na na na. Hey hey hey. Goodbye." to the co-author of that immortal lyric, **Gary DeCarlo**.

Simone Veil (Vey), a Holocaust survivor who became a pillar of French politics, as France's minister of health and president of the European Parliament.

George Romero, the father of the modern film zombie.

Glen Campbell, who, with his beautiful tenor and crystal clear guitar sound, outsold even the Beatles in 1969.

Yisrael Kristal, a holocaust survivor who beat Hitler by dying of natural causes at the age of 113 as the world's oldest person.

Dick Gregory, who used comedy to right for civil rights as one of the first African-Americans to work at white clubs.

Jerry Lewis, the quintessential Jewish comedian - manic and kinetic.

Edith Windsor, whose suit against the Federal government resulted in the Supreme Court's decision recognizing same sex marriage.

Mitchell Flint, a founding members of "Machal," a group of non-Israelis who fought in the 1948 Arab-Israeli War, who helped train Israel's first military pilots.

Stanislav Petrov, the Soviet Military officer who prevented nuclear war by ignoring the message on his computer that the US had launched five nuclear missiles on September 26, 1983, suspecting a computer malfunction.

All these do we remember, together with the ones who were so close to us, for they too are a part of our world.