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Activist, public health nurse, teacher, mother, grandmother, and life-long volunteer Jeane Stockheim died on November 29th, 2014 at her home at 9 Island Avenue in Miami Beach. She was 101. Born Jeane Sydney Rosen on August 1, 1913 in Baltimore, MD to her beloved parents, Jacob and Ida Rosen, Jeane graduated Towson HS in 1929 and received a diploma from Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in 1932. She moved to NYC after her marriage to Nathan Carl Stockheim in 1935. Subsequent to that she received advance degrees from NYU (BS 1946) and Columbia University (MA 1954) - public health and obstetrics respectively.

She is survived by two daughters: Dr. Stevanne Auerbach in Berkeley and Dr. Judith Schwartz in NYC as well as granddaughter Amy and great grandson Josiah in Reno - and two siblings, Herb Rosen and Sylvia Beser, both of Baltimore.

A dedicated volunteer and community activist, Jeane was a lifetime member of the Miami Beach Renanah Chapter of Hadassah, American Legion, Sinai Hospital Cancer Lifeline, Red Cross Nurses, Douglass Gardens Auxiliary, Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, and The University of Miami Miller School of Medicine Friends For Life.

She also volunteered for the Gray Panthers of Miami/Dade, Community Partnership for the Homeless, the Hospice at Douglass Gardens, the Miami Beach Art Deco Preservation Society, Miami Beach Film Festival, the Wolfsonian (as docent), and the Miami Ballet – where she received a 10-year service plaque. She was a member of the Florida Nurses Association for 50 years and during the Korean War served her country as a Captain in the Army Nurse Corps Reserves.

After her nursing career, she became a teacher and tireless supporter of unwed mothers when, in 1964, she started the first at-home education program for pregnant teens in NYC for the New



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York City Board of Education. She retired in 1979 and moved to South Florida.

Jeane was particularly proud of her website: www.jeanestockheim.com and encouraged other seniors to follow suite engaging new technologies for the elderly. She was an eternal optimist and an unapologetic liberal and delightful dinner guest. In 1917 at the tender age of 4, she marched with her mother Ida in the Woman's Suffrage parade in Baltimore. My father laughed derisively "That the next thing woman will want to wear is pants."

Heartfelt gratitude is extended to her long-time caregiver, Jenny Rattansingh, who provided limitless kindness and love during the last 12 years of Jeane's life.

In lieu of flowers, please email your condolences through the Levitt-Weinstein website: levitt-weinstein.com The family would appreciate hearing from you.

You may also consider making a donation in Jeane's memory to Community Partnership for the Homeless, The Hospice at Douglas Gardens, The Wolfsonian or The Miami Ballet.

Arrangements by Blasberg-Rubin-Zilbert Memorial Chapel (305) 538-6371



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