



## Jean L. Abrahamson

July 7, 1922 - April 17, 2026

Jean L. Abrahamson, affectionately known by many as "Ms. Manners" died peacefully in her home at the age of 103 3/4. Jean was predeceased by her loving sister Dr. Margaret Halle and her loving brother Dr. Ira Abrahamson, Jr. Jean is survived by her nieces and nephews, Dr. Arthur Halle III, (Robin), Jean Lewis (Hal), Dr. Richard Abrahamson (Mendy), Thomas Abrahamson (Jennifer) and Susan Abrahamson Routh (Jeff) and many great nieces and nephews.

Jean was active at Rockdale Temple and Losantiville Country Club, where she enjoyed golf and tennis. She also took extra delight in her regular weekly work-outs with her trainer, all the way through to her final days! Jean was a substitute teacher at Cincinnati Public Schools for over 50 years. Her life-long mission was to help students learn manners, etiquette and social graces. It was through her efforts that she earned her affectionate nickname "Miss Manners" ~ She took it upon herself to self-publish a book "Manners are Magic" and with the help of Crayons to Computers it was distributed to school-age children throughout Cincinnati. Jean took special delight when stopped in the street or at a book signing by a former student calling her Ms. Manners and asking for a photo (and a copy of her book for their children).

At Jean's request, the family will hold a private service and a public memorial at a later date. In lieu of flowers Jean requested contributions to the

Abrahamson Pediatric Eye Institute at Children's Hospital or a charity of the donors choice.

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“ *Honor your father and your mother, and your days will be prolonged on the Earth.*” Aunt Jean fulfilled this verse. As her parents got older, she shopped for them, drove them, and took care of all of their needs selflessly.

*Aunt Jean and her siblings had a very close relationship. After their parents were deceased, she spoke with her brother and sister in person or on the phone almost daily – for many years.*

*Aunt Jean worked as a substitute teacher for indigent children. She instructed them in their assignments and taught them proper manners. After decades she compiled a book on manners for the public. She was known as “Miss Manners”.*

*Aunt Jean saw the good in people . At a social gathering, she remarked to a man, “You have a beautiful smile! “ That man turned out to be a dentist whose practice was known as The Healthy Smile . On every telephone conversation I would ask Aunt Jean, how she was feeling. She invariably replied, “I’m doing great since I’m talking to you!”*

*We miss her cheerful being.*

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**Trip and Robin Halle** - April 21 at 06:46 AM

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“ *I remember to this date Jean’s manners lessons while substituting at North Avondale School She was Miss Jean and the lessons were some of the most valuable of my entire education We later became friends My condolences to her family*

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**matthew rosen** - April 19 at 04:09 PM