



Mary Anne Weinman

October 4, 1928 - July 25, 2018

Albany – Mary Anne Weinman, 89, passed away at the Hospice Inn at St. Peter’s Hospital on Wednesday, July 25th. Her husband, Robert L. Weinman passed away at the Hospice Inn on July 26th, 2014.

She was born Mary Anne Engel in Stamford, Conn on October 4th, 1928 to Francis Joseph Engel and Cecilia Katherine Murphy. She moved to Brooklyn, NY where she began school with the Sisters of Mercy. She moved to Albany in 1938 where she spent the remainder of her life. Mary Anne attended the Academy of the Holy Names and the teachings she learned there stayed with her throughout her life.

Mary Anne was a devoted mother to her children; Robert L. Weinman (Theresa), Terry Weinman (Michael Franchini), Lynn Mele (Gary), Bill Weinman (Connie), Bernard Weinman and Greg Weinman (Neicy Nagengast). She was the proud grandmother to Gregory, Marisa, Robert, Matthew, Robert, Sara, Nicole, Christopher and great grandmother to Mason, Sienna, Emma and Edie. She was predeceased by her sons Stephen and Michael, and daughters Tina and Julia.

The family would like to thank the staff at St. Peter’s Hospice Inn, Atria and the Albany Family Medicine group for the compassionate care they provided to Mary Anne.

The essence of a person is displayed early in life. High school freshman class president, raising \$1,000 for the children of Europe right after the war, starring in school plays, teaching high school boys how to dance, hearing the “call” from God. All demonstrated her fearlessness to stand out from others. As a nun, she was a teacher to people who were barely younger than her, moving all over the country as part of the religious order and then she had the courage to leave that calling and return home where she met and married the love of her life and raised a family. These were all traits of a woman barely contained by the standards of the time and consistent with her strength and confidence in her own abilities and faith.

Starting in 1955, there seemed to be a new baby in the house every year. Tragically, a few did not survive but eight did and flourished in the warm, nurturing, and competitive environment that was 160 Lincoln Avenue. Meals were huge, dinner was at lunch and if you were late you were hungry. Playing outside was the norm and the youngest was always in charge of changing the channel on the TV set. Mary Anne was the scheduler, cook, laundry person and the person who made the “bad” list which meant trouble when Dad came home. When her children were mostly out of diapers, she found new ways to participate more in their lives. Little League concession stand, PTA, swim team. In every case, she somehow became the leader of that organization.

After most of the children finally left, Mary Anne developed her own career. She completed her bachelor’s degree and worked on projects that aimed to help all people but especially the underserved. She began with BOCES and the March of Dimes. Then it evolved into juvenile justice, the Job Corps., Emergency Food Task Force, and finally the Volunteer in Probation Program created to help young men transition from prison to the general population. Hundreds and hundreds of hours volunteering to help people that she had never met return to a productive life. Her greatest honor came when she was

asked by Bishop Hubbard (her favorite priest other than her brother) to be part of a Criminal Justice Committee that worked to release and rehabilitate inmates. Not surprisingly, she ended up running this committee also.

This career of volunteer work earned her a prestigious Jefferson Award. After all this hard work, she actually convinced her husband to travel. Disneyland, Lake Placid, Montreal, a condo in Florida were all regular stops. New York City trips on the train to watch a play and shop were special.

Her final years were spent at Atria which gave her a place of friendship and relaxation and joy after an incredibly busy life. Her outgoing friendliness enamored her with the other residents and staff. She felt incredibly lucky to be able to be there.

The world lost its biggest Yankee fan and the fastest walker when she left to see her husband, sons and daughters. They should all be prepared for action.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Mary Anne's family on Sunday, July 29, 2018, 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm p.m., in McVeigh Funeral Home, 208 North Allen Street, Albany, NY .

Funeral Services Monday, July 30, 2018 at 9:45 am from the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany, thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Albany, NY at 10:30 a.m., where her Funeral Mass will be celebrated.

The Rite of Committal will be held in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, immediately following the Funeral Mass.

Those wishing to remember Mary Anne in a special way may send contributions to organizations important to her, including Blessed Sacrament

Church, Engeye, Inc. or the Community Hospice Inn at St. Peter's Hospital.

To leave a message for the family please visit www.McveighFuneralHome.com

Cemetery Details

Our Lady of Angels Cemetery

1389 Central Ave
Albany, NY

Previous Events

Visitation

JUL **29**. 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM (ET)

McVeigh Funeral Home, Inc.
208 N Allen St
Albany, NY 12206
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info@mcveighfuneralhome.com
<http://www.McveighFuneralHome.com>

Service

JUL **30**. 10:30 AM (ET)

Blessed Sacrament Church
607 Central Ave (Father John Bradley Way)
Albany, NY 12206
(518) 489-0188
info@mcveighfuneralhome.com

Tribute Wall



“ *Mary Anne Weinman*

October 08, 2023 at 09:24 PM



“ *I am so sorry to all the family, for your loss. Your mom was like a second mother to me. She was kind and accepting. There were always extra cookies, both from the jar...older lol and the pantry. I remember the washer and dryer going 24 seven, and listening to The Planets by Holtz in the den. Remembering your Mom (and Dad) brings so many wonderful memories. Caroline*

Caroline Curley - July 28, 2018 at 12:29 PM



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