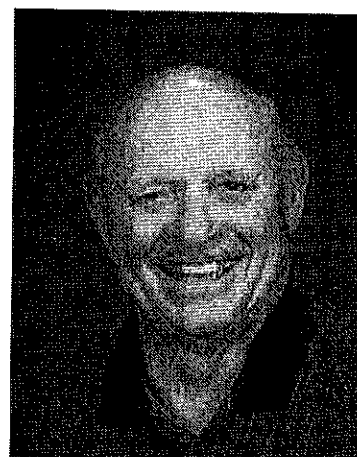


JACK BAUER

Harold "Jack" Bauer, age 82, of Venice, FL, passed away on July 29, 2020. He was born in Cincinnati, OH on September 26, 1937 to Harold J. "Whitie" Bauer and Aimee E. Bauer. Jack was a 1955 graduate of Western Hills High School in Cincinnati. He attended the University of Cincinnati and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He served in the US Navy Reserves from 1955 – 1963. Jack worked for the General Electric Co. as a Metallurgical Tech for the Cincinnati Research and Development Division for 43 years. After retiring from G.E., he worked at the Jack Nicholas Golf Course in Cincinnati and Calusa Lakes Golf Course in Nokomis.



Jack was an amateur golfer and artist and a passionate preservationist and restorationist. He served in many capacities in his home communities. He was the founding Director and Past President of the Deer Park, Ohio-Sycamore Jaycees; Vice-Mayor and President of the Dear Park City Council; an "Honorable Kentucky Colonel"; Blue Ash Ohio Sycamore School District Planning Commission member; Sycamore Athletic Club Little League; Mayor and Council Representative for Historic Village of Glendale, OH; Historic Preservation and Restoration Member/Director for Glendale Historic Preservation Board; "Hometown Hero" Designation Award for the Village of Glendale, OH by the Cincinnati Enquirer; Past President Bird Bay Village Master Board Association; Founding Director and Past President Friends of Historic Lord- Higel House and Venice Heritage Inc.; City of Venice , FL designated Supervisor of all Volunteers restoring oldest remaining house in South Sarasota County known as the Lord-Higel House to become a Pioneer Living History Museum and Welcome Center in Venice, FL; former Director and supporting member of the Friends of Warm Mineral Springs/Little Salt Springs Archaeology Association in North Port, FL; proud supporting member of the Venice Area Historical Society; Venice Heritage, Inc.; Historic Society of Sarasota County; Time Sifters; Venice Audubon Society; and the Florida Trust For Historic Preservation. Jack was a proud supporting member of Grand Lodge #204 Free and Accepted Masons in Sharonville, OH. He was also a member of Posts 159 and 301 in Venice and Sharonville. Jack was an active member of Christ United Methodist Church and supported the United Methodist Children's Home.

Surviving family members include his wife of 62 years, Judith Anne Moon Bauer of Venice, FL; children Denise M. Bauer of Cincinnati, OH and H. Scott Bauer of Chagrin Falls, OH; grandchildren Ian R. and Quinn R. Nyberg, and Duncan M. and Henry J. Bauer; sister Barbara Bauer Rademaker; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

DAVID TSCHANTZ

David Werner Tschanz, age 67 of Venice, beloved partner of Julie McMahon passed peacefully on Sunday, August 23, 2020 surrounded by family. Born in Bridgeport, CT he was the son of the late Alfred and Frances Konecny Tschanz. Dave grew up in Stratford, CT where he graduated from Fairfield College Preparatory School in 1970.

From there he studied at Saint Louis University, attaining a Bachelor's in Political Science. He latter attained Master's Degrees in both History and Public Health from the University of Bridgeport and the University of South Carolina respectively, as well as a Doctorate in Archaeology from the University of Leicester. Dave worked as an infectious disease epidemiologist in South Carolina and Arizona,

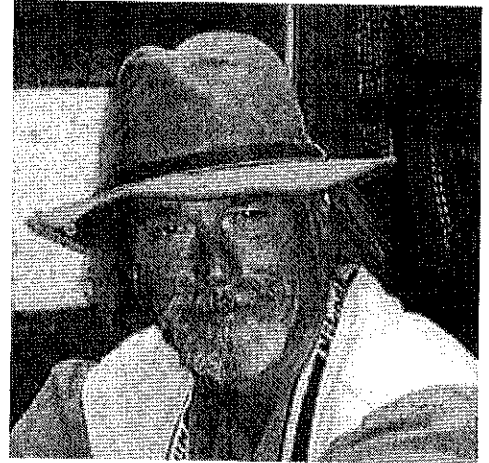
where he was chief of infectious disease epidemiology. In 1989 he moved with his family to Saudi Arabia to become chief of field epidemiology for Saudi Aramco. Dave worked in Saudi Arabia for over 20 years, retiring in 2012 as the Communications Officer for the Senior Vice President of Saudi Aramco Medical Services Organization. In his spare time, he would also take on the roles of web developer, lecturer, historian, freelance writer, and editor for whatever civic group needed them.

Dave enjoyed traveling and seeing the world he had learned about as a youth. In 2012 he moved to to Venice, FL where he enjoyed his retirement until his passing.

An avid writer, David W. Tschanz has been a contributor to *Command Magazine*, *Strategy & Tactics* and *Strategy Page.com*, *Against the Odds* and *Wild West* among others for more than three decades. He has written over 1100 published articles and nine books on a variety of topics ranging from military history to designing Exchange Server infrastructure. He edited and published *Cry "Havoc!"* the journal of Mensa's Military History Special Interest Group. Dave won several awards for his writing both at the local and state level, as well as being internationally recognized.

Dave was a member of MENSA, a long time member of the Arab Natural History Association (ANHA), a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus; Past Grand Knight of Council #15821 Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Chairman of the Venice, FL Civil War Roundtable, member of the Venice Area Historical Society, member of the Venice Historic Preservation Board, member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, a member of the Sons of American Legion, and served on the Venice Area Democratic Club. In 2001 he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award by the Boy Scouts of America.

His family remembers him as a loving and caring individual who always pushed for his children to excel academically as well as in any areas of interest. Enjoying many years of travel with his family, he left an indelible mark on their lives and a deep seeded appreciation for the unique cultures and countries throughout the world. He is survived by his two sons Karl and his wife Qian Liang Tschanz of Hampstead, MD, and Eric Tschanz of Gyeongnam, South Korea; two granddaughters, Jacqueline & Jocelyn Tschanz of Hampstead, MD, and a sister; Kathyann Tschanz Raiano and her Husband William of Stratford, CT.



Julia Cousins Laning Biography

Julia Cousins Laning, 100, passed peacefully July 16, 2022. She was an ardent supporter of preserving Venice's history, especially the Triangle Inn—home to the Venice Museum. Her personal history and that of the city have been intertwined for nearly a century.

Born Julia Cousins in Norton, Virginia in 1921, her family moved to Tampa when she was 4 years old. *My father was a building contractor. He heard about Venice and what was going on and decided it's a brand new town, building like crazy, and daddy had every vision of having a permanent job for several years building houses. The town was laid out with a little farm section and we bought a five-acre farm out on Jackson Road. Mother was going to run the farm and daddy was going to build houses. As a child I loved it here. I ran around barefoot and we were doing very well. We'd been here about two years when everything fell apart. We lost the farm.*

Julia's parents helped hold the city together during the dark days of the Depression. The Triangle Inn became the family's residence; what was once Julia's bedroom is now used for seasonal exhibits. Her mother, Carmen, managed the inn as a boarding house, and her father, Mitt, worked for the Kentucky Military Institute and also served as Mayor of Venice.

You could buy anything in Venice for back taxes because people had walked off and left their property. Everything was mortgaged. The furniture was mortgaged, everything. It was cheaper to walk off and leave it than it was to try to do anything with it. So we had a deserted town. They keep referring to it as a ghost town. But it was a beautiful ghost town 'cause all the buildings were built in this lovely Mediterranean style. The streets were paved; the sidewalks and curbs were in. You could raise chickens and grow strawberries. There were fish in the bays and gulf. It was a beautiful place to be poor in.

We first rented a house in the Edgewood district. Then daddy found a house to buy in downtown Venice. He told me where it was and I remember walking all the way into town with my girlfriend to see it, and it was love at first sight as far as I was concerned.

After skipping a grade and graduating from Venice-Nokomis High School, Julia entered Florida Southern College at age 16. Post-graduation, she took a leap and moved to New York City, landing a position as an illustrator with *Reader's Digest*. In 1970, she returned to her beloved Venice. Years later, she met and married Dale Laning. Among their shared interests, they enjoyed volunteering at the Venice Little Theatre. After the death of her capable, hardworking, and affable husband, Julia added philanthropy to her volunteer work. It was her dream to preserve local history for generations to come. She was a long-time volunteer at the Venice Museum & Archives, while also supporting the museum's building needs and making possible a facility to assemble all of Venice's historical records in one place. The Julia Cousins Laning and Dale Laning Archives & Research Center is named in their honor.