

In 1911, the distillery was left to Jack Daniel's nephew Lem Motlow, who watched over the distillery through 29 years of state and national prohibition. One of the ways Mr. Lem occupied himself during those long dry years was to engage in one of the grandest of diversions—politics. Straightforward to a fault, Lem ran for the state legislature on the campaign promise—"Elect me and I'll do something for myself! But I'll also do something for you!" And that's exactly what he did. Lem eventually helped change the law in Tennessee so that he could return to making whiskey and his friends could go back to enjoying it.

Major General George S. Patton and his Second Armored Division trained in Camp Forrest, a military base near Lynchburg, in 1941. Along with learning the tactics that would ultimately free Europe, the men who trained there acquired a taste for Jack Daniel's—a taste they would eventually take home with them, spreading the word about this smooth Tennessee spirit. Sales of Jack Daniel's rocketed from 150,000 cases in the early 1950s to more than 1 million cases by 1970. To support this rapid growth and to make sure friends of Jack Daniel's Old No. 7 wouldn't have to go without, Lem's four sons entrusted the care of their Uncle Jack's distillery to another American whiskey family—the Browns of Louisville, Kentucky.

Brown-Forman Corporation purchased the Jack Daniel's Distillery in 1956 and wisely left untouched the whiskey-making and mellowing methods faithfully practiced by the distillery for more than a century. Under the watchful care of Brown-Forman, Jack Daniel's Old Tennessee Whiskey has continued to make new friends, satisfying people of different tastes by bringing along side its venerable Old No. 7 brand new family members like Jack Daniel's Single Barrel, Gentleman Jack Rare Tennessee Whiskey and Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails.

Jack Daniel's and Brown-Forman have long been industry leaders in promotion responsible drinking. These are good folks. They want their products enjoyed but never abused. Each year, they invest millions of dollars in The Century Council's award winning educational programs to combat drunk driving and underage drinking. Their brand advertising, replete with images of the beautiful landscape and good people of Moore County, is highly responsible. And most recently, Jack Daniel's has carried this message to millions of Americans through a NASCAR sponsorship promoting the use of designated drivers and—literally and figuratively—driving home the message emblazoned on the aptly numbered 07 car—"Pace Yourself. Drink Responsibly."

This care for the whiskey, the consumers who enjoy it and the special people and special place where it is made are the things that add up to the global legend of Jack Daniel's today. Under the watchful care of Brown-Forman Corporation Chairman Owsley Brown, President and Chief Executive Officer Paul Varga, Master Distiller Jimmy Bedford and the good people of Moore County and Lynchburg, Tennessee, I'm proud to inform the House that Jack Daniel's Old No. 7 become this year the No. 1 selling whiskey in the world. Congratulations, Moore County, and Mr. Jack.

Finally, in honor of Jack Daniel's and the people of Moore County, their status in the world as ambassadors of American culture, hard work, and timeless truths; and in this the

month in which we celebrate the birth of Mr. Jack Daniel, I would ask my colleagues to join me in saying—Here's to the spirit of America, Mr. Jack of Lynchburg, Moore County, Tennessee, 155 years old, and still out on the town—responsibly—every night.

IN HONOR AND LOVING MEMORY  
OF NICO TRUJILLO

**HON. ED PASTOR**

OF ARIZONA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, September 8, 2005*

Mr. PASTOR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in loving tribute and memory of Nico Trujillo, who passed away at the age of 94 on September 1, 2005.

The second oldest of nine brothers and sisters, Nico was born and raised in St. Johns, Arizona. Her commitment to public service was evident even as a young woman, when she advocated for equal rights for women and minorities in her community. She ran for a seat in the Arizona House of Representatives in 1954, but withdrew her candidacy due to pregnancy complications. In 1956, Nico was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and again in 1960 during John F. Kennedy's nomination by the Democratic Party. Nico remained politically active throughout her life, campaigning for Governor Paul Fannin, Eddie Basha, Governor Hull, and Governor Napolitano.

On December 24, 1933, Nico married the love of her life, Lugarno Trujillo, and they were blessed with six children: Wallace, Gladys, Dennis, Richard, Jerri, and Gail. The loving couple also helped raise children of their extended family who tragically lost their parents at an early age. Nico was the beloved grandmother of sixteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. As a proud mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, she instilled in her family the values of education, faith in God, and responsibility to one's family and community.

Mr. Speaker and colleagues, please join me in honoring Nico's strong sense of service to her community, love of family, and deep faith that defined her life. Her passing marks a great loss for her family and friends, and also for her community. Nico lived her life with compassion, energy, and an unwavering commitment to the public good. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends, and her legacy will forever live on in the memories and hearts of those who knew and loved her well.

HONORING WESTWOOD FIRE  
COMPANY EMS

**HON. JIM GERLACH**

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, September 8, 2005*

Mr. GERLACH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the Westwood Fire Company EMS in recognition of their dedicated service to the citizens of Chester County, Pennsylvania.

The Westwood Fire Company EMS was recently awarded the 2005 Pennsylvania State Ambulance Service of the Year Award. This

prestigious award is given each year to an ambulance service that provides outstanding service to the residents and continued training and development for its community volunteers.

Founded in 1947, the Westwood Fire Company EMS provides fire, rescue, and EMS services to their local surrounding areas with competence and expertise. In the beginning, the Company had 13 original members. Today, they have expanded their numbers significantly with over 35 active firefighters, EMS personnel, and Fire Police officers.

The Westwood Fire Company EMT provides primary service to the Township of Valley and portions of East Fallowfield and Highland Townships. In these areas, the Company operates two pumpers, a pumper rescue, a brush unit, a traffic control unit, and a BLS ambulance. The Company responds to approximately 700 EMS calls per year and 350-fire/rescue calls. Moreover, the Company further contributes to its community by providing automated external defibrillators at discounted prices for schools and community organizations. Additionally, in an effort to educate the community and keep themselves up to date on the latest rescue techniques, the Company frequently provides weekly training drills.

The services provided by the Westwood Fire Company EMS are free of charge and the Company depends solely on the countless volunteers who spend time away from their families so that they can help others in their community. In turn, the community frequently gives back to the Company by providing them with financial assistance that is used to help purchase supplies, apparatus, and essential equipment. This selfless attitude has helped the Company grow and prosper over the past 50 years.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that my colleagues join me in honoring the Westwood Fire Company EMS for its recognition as the 2005 Pennsylvania Ambulance Service of the Year and for the invaluable service they provide to their fellow citizens of Chester County, Pennsylvania.

MAC COLMENERO: WINNER OF THE  
2005 JOHNS FELLOWSHIP AWARD

**HON. BOB FILNER**

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, September 8, 2005*

Mr. FILNER. Mr. Speaker, today I acknowledge a great friend of labor—Macario Colmenero.

"Mac" was born just south of downtown San Diego in Barrio Logan, formerly known as Logan Heights, to Ben and Guadalupe Colmenero. As a child, he helped out in his father's meat and grocery store at the corner of National and Sigsbee Streets. He also sold newspapers for the Tribune Sun and later delivered other newspapers in town.

Mac attended Our Lady of Guadalupe School and was a graduate of their first class in June of 1950. He attended high school at Saint Augustine but left before graduating to join the Navy in 1952.

After his tour of duty, he found a job at Harbor Box Company which manufactured wooden boxes and crates for tomatoes grown in Chula Vista. His starting wage was a \$1.25 an hour with no benefits.

In 1956, he worked for T. Claude Ryan and Rohr Aircraft Co. In 1957, he enrolled in the