

Along with the student population, Bryant-Denny Stadium was expanded during Dr. Witt's presidency, from 84,000 to 101,821 seats, and now sports three more national championship title flags.

Under his guidance, The University of Alabama campus has also seen \$1.5 billion in new construction and has expanded by 168 acres with the purchase of the historic Bryce Hospital property.

Dr. Witt began his distinguished 36-year higher education career in the state of Texas in 1968, joining the business school faculty at University of Texas at Austin. He was named the Zale Corporation Centennial Professor in Business in 1983 and bestowed the Mortimer Centennial Professorship in Business two years later. After rising through the ranks as chair and associate dean, Dr. Witt was named dean of the business school in 1985. He was elected president of University of Texas at Arlington in 1995 and served until 2003.

Dr. Robert Witt received his B.A. in economics from Bates College, his M.B.A. from Tuck School at Dartmouth College, and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. In 2011, he was inducted into the Alabama Academy of Honor.

As the Chancellor of the University of Alabama School System, Dr. Witt works closely with UA President Judith L. Bonner, UAB President Ray L. Watts and UAH President Ralph A. Altenkirch to constantly raise the bar of expectations by providing the taxpayers of Alabama with a first-class educational experience.

On behalf of the people of Alabama, I would like to extend my personal congratulations to Dr. Witt as he marks his decade of service at The University of Alabama system, and wish him, and his lovely wife, Sandee, all the best.

HONORING THE 2013 CONGRESSIONAL ART CONTESTANTS

HON. RODNEY P. FRELINGHUYSEN

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 12, 2013

Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN. Mr. Speaker, once again, I come to the floor to recognize the great success of strong local schools working with dedicated parents and teachers. I rise today to congratulate and honor a number of outstanding high school artists from the 11th Congressional District of New Jersey. Each of these talented students participated in the 2013 Congressional Arts Competition, "An Artistic Discovery." Their works of art are exceptional.

Forty-nine young men and women participated. That is a wonderful response, and I would very much like to build on that participation for future competitions.

Mr. Speaker, I would like to congratulate the three winners of our art competition. First place was awarded to Samantha Kutnik from Boonton High School for her pen, ink, and colored pencil entitled, "Breathe." Second place was awarded to Antonia Chan from Chatham High School for her acrylic entitled, "The Companion." Third place was awarded to James Quinn from Pequannock Township High School for his markers entitled, "The Whale."

Honorable Mentions were awarded to: Kayla Stammer from Boonton High School for her

copper and mixed media entitled, "Poseidon's Menagerie," John Lu from Hanover Park High School for his acrylic entitled, "Power to the People," Austin Dimare from Morris Catholic High School for his charcoal entitled, "The Coming Home" and Amanda Green from Pequannock Township High School for her oil pastel entitled, "Into the Woods."

Mr. Speaker, I would like to recognize each artist for their participation by indicating their high school, their name and the title of their contest entries for the official record.

Boonton High School: Samantha Kutnik "Breathe;" Franchesca Lebrun "Freedom;" Diana Lin "Humble Life;" Kayla Stammer "Poseidon's Menagerie."

Chatham High School: Olivia Quinn Antao "Hip;" Antonia Chan "The Companion;" Megan Gesell "Crochet Blankets;" Nina Krill "Reflection."

Delbarton School: Austin Crann "Rockefeller Plaza;" Nicole Okomuro "The Panda Family;" Hanover Park High School: John Lu "Power to the People;" Abby Prokop "Grandpa, My American Hero."

James Caldwell High School: Tina Janulis "Manhattan Moment;" Livingston High School: Michelle Bao "Forever Unchanged;" Rebecca Popper "A Diamond in a Rhinestone World;" Emma Siegel "Prague Guard Illusion;" Christina Torrens "Enigma."

Madison High School: Teri Minogue "What is Family?" Montville High School: Caitlyn Corradino "Alex;" Halli Goldsmith "Boonton Railroad;" Danielle Margiotta "Promiscuous;" Kyuri Park "Reflection."

Morris Catholic High School: Kristen Cregg "Papa's Flag;" Austin Dimare "The Coming Home;" Michael Giostra "M&M Restoration;" Morris Knolls High School: Victoria Chebisev "Searching for Alaska;" Camille Chow "Collarbones;" Lianna Rubinaccio "Chained."

Morristown High School: Marissa Miyashiro "Secrets;" Laura Wills "Rumors;" Nutley High School: Alexandre Beaufort "Journey through the Mind;" Yuko Okabe "Violinist;" Olivia Russell "Grunge Self Portrait" Tyler Schoeber "Robinson."

Parsippany Christian School: Jessica Carducci "Scarlet Fever;" Nicholas McMillen "Playtime;" Theodore Stiles "Table Set." Parsippany Hills High School: Yuchien "Bettina" Chou "Light Market."

Passaic Valley High School: Michele Lameiras "Imagination Takes Flight;" Taylor Panas "Eye Can See It, Can You?;" Challice Zaleski "Confusions and Questions of a Teen-age Girl."

Pequannock High School: Amanda Green "Into the Woods;" Meghan Hallisey "Soaring Bones;" James Quinn "The Whale;" Angelika Stefanides "Always and Forever."

Randolph High School: Kyna Horten "Reso;" Madeline Klingeman "Surrender Imagination;" Josh Lane "Urban Belief;" Kelly Mulligan "Conch."

Each year the winner of the competition has their art work displayed with other winners from across the country in a special corridor here at the U.S. Capitol. Thousands of our fellow Americans walk through the exhibition and are reminded of the vast talents of our young men and women. Indeed, all of these young artists are winners, and we should be proud of their achievements so early in life.

Mr. Speaker, I urge my colleagues to join me in congratulating these talented young people from New Jersey's 11th Congressional District.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. MIKE POMPEO

OF KANSAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 12, 2013

Mr. POMPEO. Mr. Speaker, on April 11, I missed rollcall votes numbered 97, 98, and 99 because I was at the White House on official business.

Rollcall No. 97 was a vote on Ordering the Previous Question for H. Res. 146, To Provide for Consideration of H.R. 1120, Preventing Greater Uncertainty in Labor-Management Relation. Had I been present I would have voted "yes."

Rollcall No. 98 was a vote on agreeing to H. Res. 146, To Provide for Consideration of H.R. 1120, Preventing Greater Uncertainty in Labor-Management Relation. Had I been present I would have voted "yes."

Rollcall No. 99 was a vote on Approving the Journal. Had I been present I would have voted "yes."

CONGRATULATING SECRETARY MARY SELECKY ON HER RETIREMENT

HON. ADAM SMITH

OF WASHINGTON

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 12, 2013

Mr. SMITH of Washington. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor and congratulate Mary Selecky, the Washington State Secretary of Health, on her retirement.

Secretary Selecky has served three governors since first being appointed Acting Secretary by Gov. Gary Locke in October 1998. Her nearly fifteen years as Washington's Secretary of Health make her one of the longest-serving state health leaders in the country.

Before being named Secretary, Selecky was the administrator for the Northeast Tri County Health District in Washington for nearly 20 years and 2013 marks her 38th year in public service.

During her time as Secretary, she has served the public through trying times, including the Nisqually earthquake, the days following 9/11, bioterrorism threats, and outbreaks of mad cow disease and whooping cough. With her staff, she has helped make the Puget Sound cleaner and shellfish safer. She has also worked to make the Washington State Department of Health a trusted, credible source of health information, and has helped to develop one of the strongest local-state public health relationships in the nation.

Secretary Selecky has made it her mission to implement a preventative health care program in our state that is effective and which can serve as a model for the nation. Under Selecky's leadership, Washington's adult smoking rate has dropped 30 percent and youth smoking rates are down by half. Childhood vaccination rates are also the highest in years. It is clear that Selecky's work will ripple