

also calls upon the State Department to assess the prospect of phasing out services provided by UNRWA, and examine anti-Semitic bias in UNRWA's educational material.

Tying future U.S. assistance to UNRWA to an independent, internationally recognized expenditure audit will ensure U.S. taxpayer money does not support terrorist organizations like Hamas. I want to thank my good friend Congressman TOM LANTOS for being the lead co-sponsor of this legislation. I look forward to working with him and my other colleagues on this bill to bring accountability to UNRWA. By doing so, we can take positive steps towards solving the refugee problem without allowing U.S. dollars to fall into the hands of terrorists.

CONGRATULATING OUTSTANDING  
HIGH SCHOOL ARTIST FROM THE  
11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT  
OF NEW JERSEY

**HON. RODNEY P. FRELINGHUYSEN**

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, May 3, 2006*

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 to raise young men and women. I rise today to congratulate and honor 45 outstanding high school artists from the 11th Congressional District of New Jersey. Each of these talented students is participating in the 2006 Annual Congressional Arts competition, "An Artistic Discovery." Their works, of art are exceptional!

We have 45 students participating. That is a tremendous 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 Sara Gilbert from West Morris Mendham High School for her work entitled "Vacancy." Second place was awarded to Lucy Tan from Livingston High School for her work entitled "1930's Icon." Third place was awarded to Skena Ganguly from Bridgewater Raritan High School for her work entitled "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 entry for the official Record. Home schooled: Phyllis Schlafly's "Circle of Light."

Madison High School: Joey Mottola's "A look into deep Blu," Chloe Unger's "Reflection," Philip Hinge's "Self Portrait," and Pam Dughi's "Self."

Mount Olive High School: Sophia Sobers's "Loss of Innocence," Andrew Schweighardt's "Omas Pickled Peppers," Jessica Masterson's "FLIP," and Meghan Marvin's "There Goes the Neighborhood."

Ridge High School: Wyatt Regan's "Burning Bush," Alan Yang's "Flight of the Mind," Jenna Buesser's "Detained Debris," and Hannah Barkley's untitled work.

Dover High School: Erick Szentmiklosy's untitled work.

Morris Hills High School: Brandon Rodleewitz's "Partners in Peace," and Krupa Patel's "Visions."

Morris Knolls High School: Lindsay Mehringer's "coucher de soleil," Tanya

Groszew's "Odds and Ends," Cheryl Brown's "The telephone Call," and Tiffany Chao's "Lake Tahoe."

Boonton High School: Jennifer Hitchings' "Profile," Wyatt Sikora's "Mind Mesh," Sarah La Placa's "unexpected," and Karinya Santiago's "Mom."

Bridgewater Raritan High School: Allison Boucher's "Zoom In," Skena Ganguly's "Woods," and Amanda Ayod's "What's in My Purse."

Roxbury High School: Mark McDevitt's "Still Life # 3," Dana Windt's "Morris Study # 5," Deborah Brooks' "Proverb # 5," and Amanda Baratta's untitled work.

Livingston High School: Lucy Tan's "1930's icon," Stacey Berson's "B Minor," Genna Cherichello's "Mannequin in Orange and Blue," and Tanya Goldberg's "Complementary Expressions."

Montville High School: Yi Ming He's "Central Perc," April Ennis's "Springtime Enchantment," Joyce Chung's "Checkmate," and Kaitlin Michaud's "Little Sister."

Millburn High School: Albert Choi's "Self Portrait," Ann Trocchia's "Self Portrait Ann," and Erica Sutton's "Self—Portrait."

West Morris Mendham: Sara Gilbert's "Vacancy," David Brunell-Brutman's "Juggernaut," and Heather Schultz's "Relative Motion."

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. Every time a vote is called, I walk through that corridor and am 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.

TO COMMEND THE HONORABLE  
JAMES R. GRUBE FOR HIS WORK  
AT THE UNITED STATES BANK-  
RUPTCY COURT IN THE NORTH-  
ERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

**HON. ZOE LOFGREN**

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, May 3, 2006*

Ms. ZOE LOFGREN of California. Mr. Speaker, I rise to honor and commend the Honorable James R. Grube upon his retirement from an almost 18-year career on the bench serving the United States Bankruptcy Court in the Northern District of California.

Judge Grube was appointed to the bench on August 12, 1988 after practice as an attorney specializing in bankruptcy and general insolvency matters. Prior to his practice of law, Judge Grube served in the United States Army as a Captain with the 11th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam. In 1987, shortly before his appointment to the bench, Jim was elected to the 500 Best Lawyers in America in recognition of the quality of his legal work in the field of bankruptcy.

During Judge Grube's tenure he has led the court in a number of areas to improve cost and delay reduction in the courts. In the mid 1990's, Judge Grube led the implementation

of a telephonic hearing system that reduced the cost of litigation in the San Jose, California Court by approximately \$300,000 per month. This system allows attorneys to make court appearances from their offices by telephone on all routine matters as well as other matters of their choosing. The system has become widely used by the bar and saved thousands of dollars in billable hours for clients.

Judge Grube is the author of numerous procedural and substantive guidelines adopted throughout the District and nationwide that provides guidance to counsel and reduce unnecessary legal expense. He is also recognized as an outstanding and frequent lecturer. In 2000 he spoke nationwide about the technology bankruptcies that are typical in Silicon Valley and because of the unique caseload of bankruptcy courts in Silicon Valley, he has authored many ground-breaking opinions in the intellectual property field.

As a strong advocate of education, Jim served on the Ninth Circuit Bankruptcy Education Committee. He has imparted his experience and wisdom by being a mentor to his law clerks and has stood as an example to other lawyers in methods to approach legal problems.

Judge Grube participated in establishing the Don Edwards Inn of Court and has promoted civility and professionalism in the community through his leadership. Judge Grube has also participated in both the San Jose Rotary Club and the Hollister Rotary Club.

I know I join many others in Santa Clara County in thanking Judge Grube for his contributions and wish him well upon his retirement from the bench.

BUSINESS LEADERS TO BE RECOGNIZED BY NORTH CENTRAL OHIO  
ENTREPRENEURIAL HALL OF  
FAME

**HON. MICHAEL G. OXLEY**

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, May 3, 2006*

Mr. OXLEY. Mr. Speaker, it is my privilege to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of three distinguished Ohioans being honored by the North Central Ohio Entrepreneurial Hall of Fame on May 5.

Shirley Monica began her career with the McDonald's organization in 1978, when she and her husband invested in three stores in the Mansfield area. In 1980, despite a dismal economy, Shirley listened to her instincts and opened a store on her own—silencing her detractors a year later when the store was named the highest-volume store in the United States. Today, Shirley and her family own nine McDonald's franchises in north central Ohio. Her stores have repeatedly been recognized for their service speed, quality, and overall operational excellence.

Shirley has made her career about more than simply developing restaurants. Her co-workers and employees speak of Shirley fondly as a leader, mentor, and friend. Her drive for perfection and faith in people make Shirley truly worthy of induction into the Hall of Fame.

Also being inducted is Bill Burgett, a longtime friend who founded the Kokosing Construction Company in 1950. Based in Fredericktown, Kokosing is a regional leader