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America still fascinated by its own Civil War

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For the Intelligencer

The Edwardsville Arts Center is currently showcasing works of high school students from around the Southwestern Conference.

Art

Debby Eldredge, noting that when he taught at the high school, the only competitive art show was the UIL art competition and that "the kids were not used to seeing their peers from other schools across the St. Louis metropolitan area," said, "We always looked at that as an important place for us because it was the one place where we could compete against the other school, in the way that the UIL competition existed.

So each school brings their top five," Donnie Baker Randose, the 2013 competition's judge, said.

Randose said that he was excited to see the students' artwork in the competition. "My parents are both educators," Randose said. "It's interesting because I think even from where I was at high school, the competition at high school is really strong. It competes with some of the national competitions. And then you see the technology is better, and the access to tools is better. I would say that more than anything, they're excited to see." Randose said.

Randose said that the art education that teachers get now is so much better. "You can see that," said Rebekah Spring, who also worked as an EHS art teacher and is the current assistant principal. Randose said that he was excited to see the students' artwork in the competition. "My parents are both educators," Randose said. "It's interesting because I think even from where I was at high school, the competition at high school is really strong. It competes with some of the national competitions. And then you see the technology is better, and the access to tools is better. I would say that more than anything, they're excited to see."

Randose felt the competition and exhibit were really important to keep a baseline and "to help students that when you think of military and historical trends change and for the longest time the study of the Civil War was just the study of battles and generals," he explained. "I always like to learn about what my students that when you think of military history you think of maps with dotted lines and little rectangles. I don't do that anymore."

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