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Friends

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RTEC General Manager Josh Svatos felt honored, as well.

"Any time you have a class-act organization like the SDTEA recognize what we do, it's fulfilling for all of us," he said.

Evans said one of the main reasons KPI was chosen as a Friend of Education is the vast amount of resources that the manufacturer provides for technical education.

"High school industrial manufacturing fabrication couldn't exist without the help of the manufacturers. It is just way too expensive to weld without the help that we get," he said. "Tens of thousands of dollars worth of scrap metal have been brought in by Kolberg, and the students get to use that for experience."

Not only has KPI contributed financial resources, but it has also provided support through its staff, such as the help given by certified welding inspector Bob Olson, Evans said.

"I have a professional that monitors the quality of welds every day in an organization that makes a living welding, and I can go to him as a resource, which is infinitely valuable for me," Evans said of Olson. "He mentors me

through the process. I can take a look at what students are doing, and he can evaluate that and we can adjust what I'm teaching so we can better serve our community."

While Evans appreciates the help, Olson said he enjoys the work, as well. "It's fun to work with them and see them get into it," Olson said.

Luchtel said KPI sees its involvement as an investment in the future of both the company and the community.

"At Kolberg-Pioneer, we have a vested interest in ensuring that Yankton has strong facilities for career and technical education," he said. "We're the ones that need the product that they produce — good skilled welders — and we're happy to support these efforts, both financially and with our own personnel, in any way that we can."

Evans said among other contributions, RTEC's management of its educational resources, such as those provided by KPI, is what stood out during the SDTEA's award selections.

"It has to be a mind-boggling thing," he said. "The high school has thousands and thousands of dollars of resources here, and so does Kolberg-Pioneer, Black Hills State, Mitchell Technical Institute and Southeast Job Link. To organize and coordinate that so that we're all going in the same direction, and to be positive and productive about it, it has to be a nightmare.

Flood

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mindened many South Dakotans of just how important flood preparedness is, according to Arwood.

"South Dakota experiences some degree of flooding most years, but last year was truly unique," he said. "The impact was widespread and the duration was several months. Parts of South Dakota experienced significant spring flooding that was still impacting people and property when the Missouri River flooding began late in May. The flooding of 2011 truly showed what degree of devastation is possible. I think there are many residents and community officials that have a heightened awareness of the potential for flooding, and they will take advantage of attending a meeting to learn how they can better prepare for and protect themselves from a flood."

The meetings will feature local community officials, as well as representatives of state emergency management, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service.

Quilt

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ing a wolf, bison, roses, eagles, butterflies, a Sioux warrior shield and more.

One of the favorite symbols she often designs into quilts is a turtle.

"When I developed my quilt business, I named it Turtle Creations," Zephier says. "The name goes back to a vision I had one summer during a sun dance. Several times I saw a turtle shape in the clouds. That was very special to me."

In Native American culture, the turtle is seen as a water animal and symbolizes strength, fertility, long life and perseverance. It is often perceived to be a feminine "power fetish" animal, considered by many to be able to defy death. The turtle is also an annoyance to the Coyote, an animal seen in Native American culture as a trickster.

One of Zephier's sons created a turtle painting for her, incorporating roses into the image to commemorate the memory of her mother. She also has an extensive collection of ceramic turtle items.

Customers wishing to order one of Zephier's quilts will find the process often includes a discussion over a cup of coffee about the purpose of the quilt, the recipient and the giver.

"I like to have some background before I start creating the quilt design," Zephier says. "That helps me decide on the colors and theme for the quilt. There's a great deal of meaning in every one of my quilts. I spend time praying for the family that's involved. There's always a spiritual aspect for each project."

The precision that's so impressive in Zephier's work is a skill she says she acquired during her time as a boarder at nearby Marty Indian School. The Catholic Sisters operating the school recognized Zephier's innate ability for working in a detailed manner.

"They took me under their wing and I began working in the sewing room there when I was about 10 years old," Zephier says. "I also worked in the laundry there. That's where I learned embroidery. Only a few of the students were selected to iron the Sisters' habits because they were so fussy about how the habits looked. I was one who was able to pay close attention to my work and that's one of the ways I learned to work in detail."

As her children grew up, Zephier did sew dresses and other basic items of clothing for them. In 1975 she made an important life change, turning away from alcohol. By 1992, she also gave up a smoking habit. Those changes led her to focus more on needs of those around her and become involved in activities, such as a battered women's group, that were supportive of women in her community.

"I've given away most of my work," Zephier says. "Many times I created a quilt as a memorial to a person or event. The more quilts I made, the more people were asking about them. One of my quilts ended up in England. That's when I decided to create a quilting business."

In a very modest manner, Zephier makes it clear she doesn't anticipate mass producing her unique designs. She often spends an entire month on one quilt, depending on its size. She has made wall hangings, tote bags and other types of quilted projects. However, she does hope to be able to assist more families and individuals in finding a quilt design that reflects a unique aspect of their lives.

"The designs are just there," Zephier says. "There's more to each project than just the sewing. Each piece holds a lot of meaning."

"We also have somewhere between 20 and 40 students come out here every day. Students from Bon Homme come here, too. And RTEC does a wonderful job of keeping it organized and keeping it going in the right direction."

RTEC's collaboration with other businesses and educational facilities, particularly Yankton High School, is the key to the community's economic development, Svatos said.

"It's about educating our future, because that is our future workforce.

Those are our future welders. Those are our future machinists," he said. "And when you look at what we are doing here at this facility, there is no 'i' in the word team. We're all tools in the toolbox making this machine run. We're just a prime example of education and industry coming together to make things happen."

Steve Sager, lean and quality assurance manager for KPI, said he believes the cooperation displayed so far between manufacturers and education has only scratched the surface of the industry's potential.

"I see this joint effort growing more and more over time," he said. "The demand that is out there for a manufacturing workforce and the development of skilled resources is going to be ever increasing. That partnership between the community and the surrounding area is going to be a major need not only in Yankton, but also across the state."

from the National Flood Insurance Program can provide financial protection from a flooding event. The part of the message most people forget is, in most cases, there is a 30-day waiting period for a flood policy to become effective. Waiting to buy your flood insurance policy until your home is in imminent threat of flooding could be too late to get coverage."

Finally, he reminds people not to drive through a road covered with water.

"It doesn't take much water to move an automobile, and the roads might also be washed out," he said.

Meeting times and locations next week are as follows:

- 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Fire Hall, 205 Sodrak Drive, in North Sioux City;
- 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Oyate Community Center, 2421 W. 15th Street, in Sioux Falls;
- 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Codington County Extension Building, Room B&C, 1910 West Kemp Avenue, in Watertown;
- 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Brown County Community Room, 25 Market Street, in Aberdeen;
- 7-9 p.m. Friday at Fire Station 1, 215 West Dakota, in Pierre; and
- 9-11 a.m. (MST) at the University Center Auditorium, 4300 Cheyenne Boulevard, in Rapid City.

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