



Shanna and Paul Formisano are the parents of James Anthony, Vermillion's first baby of 2013.

(Submitted photo)

Sanford welcomes New Year's baby

Sanford Medical Center Vermillion is pleased to welcome the first baby of 2013.

James Anthony Formisano was born on Jan. 7, 2013 at 6:52 p.m. to Shanna and Paul Formisano of Vermillion. James Anthony weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and is 21 inches long.

Paul and Shanna, and siblings

Olivia and Maren were very excited to learn that James was the first baby of the New Year born at Sanford Vermillion.

James and his family were presented with a welcome bag from Sanford Vermillion as well as a wide variety of wonderful 1st Baby of the New Year gifts from many Vermillion businesses.

■ SPEECH

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too often poorly linked to the core academic mission of their respective universities, or inadequately coordinated between each other.

Part of the issue is that diversity is so nuanced, she said. In addition to different ethnic, cultural and social groups, there is diversity within the groups themselves.

"There are both group things that need to occur, but even within that group we need to think in more nuanced ways about what's happening with individuals within those groups," she said.

A beginning solution is for all the varied campus groups to come together for a conversation so they can begin to understand each other.

"I'm not talking about learning just from our differences – our similarities are what bring us together," Clayton-Pedersen said. "But it's in talking about those differences that we begin to understand the similarities. ... It is there that the learning occurs."

This learning process will then encourage members of the different groups to become engaged on all levels of campus life.

"AAC&U has been promoting a set of learning outcomes that are broad enough yet specific enough to provide a robust framework for the discussion about [that seeks to make excellence inclusive]," Clayton-Pedersen said.

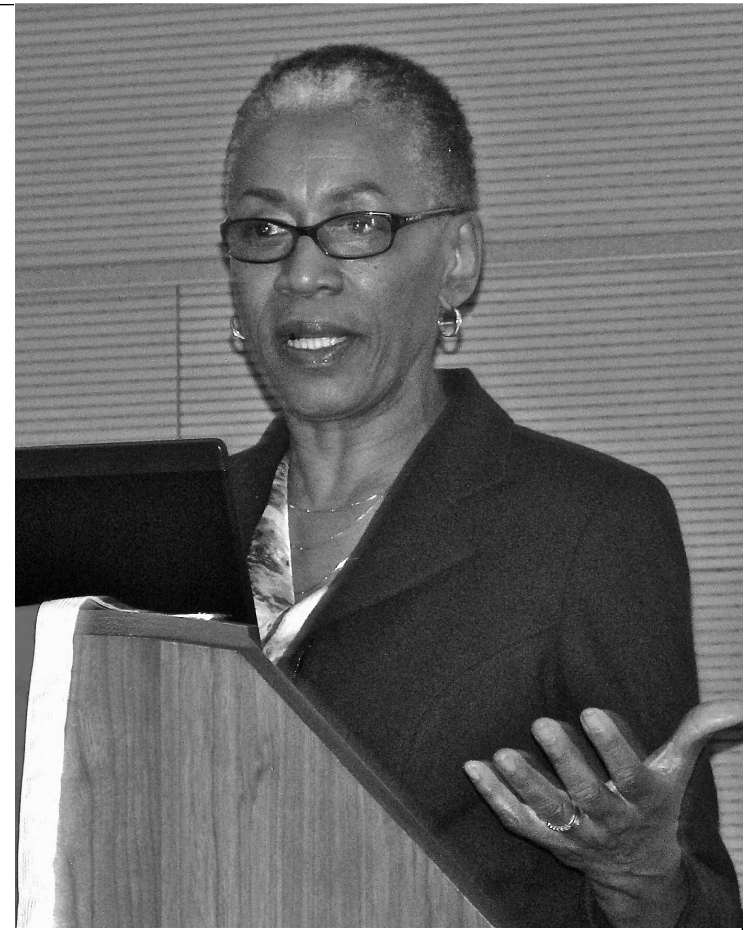
The outcome will be beneficial to all students, as it will aid them in developing skills for the workforce and society.

"It is the culminating educational outcome of educational excellence," she said. "By this we mean that graduates have the capacity to adapt knowledge, skills and responsibilities to new settings and new questions."

Clayton-Pedersen acknowledged that in speaking as part of a Martin Luther King, Jr., Day observance, she was "preaching to the choir."

However, the choir needs preaching sometimes, she said.

"I think the choir needs rehearsal, I think the choir needs to sing better, and the choir needs new music," she said. "Why? Because, if the choir were doing its job – and that is



proselytizing for whatever we're trying to do – we would have made more progress."

There has been a lot of progress, but more needs to be done, Clayton-Pedersen said.

"Inclusive excellence is the new music," she said.

Tuesday's address was hosted by the campus Center for Academic Engagement.

■ MAIN

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happening in the Village," Doom said. "Eventually, they (university officials) sent out an e-mail in the middle of the night about the pipe bursting. Since then, we've just been playing by ear and reading our e-mails to see what's going on."

"We can't thank the students enough for their patience and cooperation during the evacuation process," said Kimberly Grieve, dean of students at USD, who noted that Coyote Village residents were taken to the Muenster University Center ballroom where university officials arranged hotel rooms for all displaced students. According to Grieve, 160 students spent Monday night at two local hotels. Shuttle services, running every 15 minutes on Tuesday, are transporting students from the hotels to campus.

"This is certainly a tremendous inconvenience, no matter what time of day, but

students affected by the water pipe break have been great," she added. "Their cooperating helped keep everything under control as we were able to find lodging for all who needed it in just a matter of a couple of hours."

During most of Tuesday, students were able to return to Coyote Village to retrieve clothes and other belongings. They were not allowed, however, to enter the facility after 5 p.m. Tuesday, Haraldson said.

She didn't know how long the affected students would require hotel and shuttle accommodations. "We're just taking it one day at a time," Haraldson said.

Doom resides on the third floor of Coyote Village.

"It won't affect my room; we heard the pipe break is between the second and third floors, so we heard rooms on the first and second floors are affected, but third and fourth floor rooms are safe," she said. "My room should be fine; I have friends on the first floor, though, who have water in their room now."

Affected students, including Doom, had received an e-mail Tuesday from the university asking them to check out of their motel rooms and return to Coyote Village.

"I don't expect any of my friends or myself to do that, just because there isn't any water or electricity," she said. "I don't really know what they are expecting us to do, since it's not exactly livable there right now."

"I'm just at a friend's place, hanging out," Doom said.

She attended a morning class Tuesday. Some of her classmates who are also Coyote Village residents were absent.

"I think there is the impression that kids who live in Coyote Village have the option whether or not they wanted to make it to class this morning, just because it was a really late night," Doom said. "I was fine, so I went to class, but I know a few students weren't able to make it because their (book)bags and supplies and other stuff were still in their rooms."

It is not yet known when the students will be able to return

to their dorm full-time.

"One of the issues is that (the pipe) decided to break right over the electrical room," Haraldson said "So, when the water came down it got the main electrical panel wet, and we have to order some parts."

"The question is, if the parts are close by, like Sioux City or Sioux Falls, they may get here yet today. If not, they'd have to be shipped in and they'd be here in the morning. And it's a several-hour job," she said.

Haraldson said the leak was discovered when water began coming into the main lobby at approximately 9:45 p.m.

Monday, which is thought to be close to the time the pipe broke. "It was right where the night desk and the lounge area are," Haraldson said. "They started mopping it right away, so they noticed it very fast."

Coyote Village, which opened in 2010, has 175 units with 550 beds, including two- and four-bedroom options for students. The complex houses 494 residents and is located just south of the DakotaDome on the USD campus.

YC Scholarship applicants sought

Yankton College Scholarships will be awarded this spring for the 2013-14 academic year to college bound students with a Yankton College connection.

Applicants must either have a family relationship to Yankton College alumni, former faculty or staff; • a family friend, teacher or pastor with a connection to Yankton College recommend the applicant; be a Yankton College graduate, former student, faculty or staff.

Applications are available at the Yankton College office located at 1801 Summit St., Door #9 or online at www.yanktoncollege.org. To receive the financial aid, applications and supporting materials are due no later than Feb. 15.

The Yankton College Scholarship Program awards two

types of \$1,000 scholarships, general and post-graduate, to deserving students to use at an accredited college or university.

The goals of the program are to perpetuate the College tradition of liberal arts in higher education, support deserving young persons who have shown outstanding promise, apply discretionary funds to a higher function and promote the memory and reputation of Yankton College.

Named scholarships come from the kindness of Yankton College alumni and friends who are inspired by the positive influences of Yankton College.

For more information on the Yankton College Scholarship Program, contact Yankton College at (605) 665-3661, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ KING

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would like to live in," Emanuel said. "The first step to doing that is imagining, so I think that's very important."

The day's event reflects a population in Vermillion and several other South Dakota communities that is growing more diverse.

"As you see more people coming in contact with other groups of people, you see us opening up to the possibilities of those different cultures interacting," Emanuel said. "We have a strong Native American presence in the Vermillion community and in the state, and we have a growing presence of Latinos, Asian-Americans, African-Americans, and it's really exciting."

"We had kids from all of those different ethnic groups provide art," he said, "and folks from those groups attended the event."

It was important for Emanuel to take time on Monday to recognize the causes that were important to King and the civil rights movement he helped inspire.

"Martin Luther King Day, to me, is a time to reflect on a man who lived a deep commitment to promoting justice, peace, equality, and I think the real meaning of this day is for us to look back at his example and say, 'How can I continue his work? How can I make his dream a reality?' An event like this, I think, when we see all of these different people coming together to share their creative processes, is a step toward achieving that reality."



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Lee Medicine Building, USD Campus

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- Healthy Cooking Seminars – 10 a.m. and noon
- Walk through the Mega-Heart display!
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 - o Adult (Age: 40 or more)
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