



## Calendar

- Mar 22 New Student Visit Day
- Mar 22 E. Africa Abroad Student Presentation, 7 pm, KW Room
- Mar 23 Rail Jam, Dutch Henry, reg begins 9am, contest 12pm
- Mar 28 Poetry Slam, Summit Campus
- Mar 29 Deadline to nominate Staff-of-the Year
- April 9 Employee Health Insurance Open Enrollment

## Library Happenings

### "Hunger Types"

**March 25**, 12-1 pm, Coronado 701  
Learn the different kinds of hunger types that drive our food choices.

### Citation Workshops, 12-1pm, Library

APA: March 26 & April 3  
MLA: March 28 & April 1

### Women's History Month Event

**March 27**, 6:30-7:30 pm, Lake County Public Library. Local author discusses the history of women in Leadville with a focus on early turn of the century life.

### Celebrate National Library Week

**April 15**, 12-1:30 pm **OPEN MIC**  
Seeking volunteers to read poetry and prose, perform music, and share art or one's other talents.

## Students get rare glimpse of African culture

### Students, faculty learn in Kenya, Tanzania through International Programs

By Stefanie Kilts

Many of the students on Colorado Mountain College's East Africa Abroad program this January dreamed of the moment they would reach the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. However, it's what happened at the foot of the mountain that had the most lasting effect.

At the end of the descent, the nine CMC students and three instructors on the trip placed the items they no longer needed in a pile in front of the guides and porters who had helped them on their journey. The pile included items like well-worn hiking shoes, used coats, pairs of socks and a bag of animal crackers. The lead guide called out names in alphabetical order and the porters and guides excitedly picked what they wanted.



**All are invited to share the students' experience of East Africa when they present on Friday, March 22 • 7:00 p.m., KW Room.**

"They were all grinning from ear to ear," said Shannon Harness, a student in the college's outdoor recreation leadership program. "Here were things so small that we didn't think twice about giving them away. It was very humbling and very emotional."

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## 14th Annual Global Issues Seminar

**April 25 • Presenters Needed!**

Share your expertise on environmental and other global issues. For more information please contact Christine Londos, 719.486.4203, clondos@coloradomtn.edu.





## Visit the Exhibit of Exploration and Discovery

**Historical Geology students create temporary "Field Station" laboratory at the Chaffee Campus in the Arts Council Gallery.**

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Dr. Dan Howe's Historical Geology course includes the study of mapping, both topographic and geologic, as it affects stratigraphy (layers of the earth); tectonics (deformation of the earth) and paleontology (fossils).

Under Dr. Howe's direction, students are working with real data to demonstrate interpretive techniques. The exhibit will attempt to present examples from the past and present world as we know it, and to understand the potential for future changes. YES! Fossils, rocks, and dinosaurs will be involved!

Come and immerse yourself in vignettes from the History of the Earth!



The Exhibit of Exploration and Discovery will be open to the public beginning with a reception at the Chaffee campus on April 13 from 5:30-7:00 pm; the exhibit will continue three successive Fridays and Saturdays from 2:00-6:00 pm through May 3rd.

All are cordially invited to attend.



## Jonathan King rocks!

Jan Krueger, Director of Operations, recently handed the U-Rock over to Dr. Jonathan King, Dean of Academic Affairs. Jan wrote:

*Since Jonathan has arrived at CMC Leadville, he has worked toward improving systems and processes to improve the educational experience for students here.*

*He has also taken time to share his and his family's personal story during a recent lunchtime presentation for a packed room of students, faculty, staff, and the public, related to his family's activity in the civil rights movement during the 1960's. The crowd sat captivated as Jonathan explained the leadership roles his parents played in the integration of Albany, Georgia, with Jonathan and his siblings tagging along. Jonathan was one of six who first integrated the city's school.*

*Jonathan has been instrumental in starting both a Women's Initiative to increase educational opportunities for women in certain programs offered at CMC Leadville,*

*and a Latino Community Outreach to work collaboratively with Latino leaders in the community to identify needs and barriers so that CMC can improve the community's access to educational opportunities.*

*Jonathan's fresh ideas and contagious enthusiasm have brought a new energy to campus, and his leadership is a welcome addition to the campus team. For these reasons, Jonathan is a deserving recipient of the U Rock.*

Way to go Jonathan!



## Students get rare glimpse of African culture

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"The students did not realize people could be so happy with so few material possessions," said Danielle del Castillo Shelton, a CMC geography instructor on the trip.

These interactions were a fundamental part of why del Castillo Shelton, Trey Shelton (her husband and CMC outdoor education instructor), and Cooper Mallozzi, assistant professor of outdoor education, coordinated this study abroad experience to Kenya and Tanzania. Although the Mt. Kilimanjaro climb was a significant portion of the 15-day trip, the class emphasized the importance of cultural immersion with the people and places of East Africa.

Like other study abroad courses offered at CMC each semester students study language and culture, and earn college credit, while experiencing the world.

The East Africa Abroad course offered five credits in world geography, human geography and intro to mountaineering and trekking. Lessons on everything from geography and linguistics to gender issues were incorporated during brief breaks on Mt. Kilimanjaro, between field trips and even on the third-story balcony of their hotel, said del Castillo Shelton. The instructors and students organized field interviews, to hear from

people living in the area. Students enjoyed learning phrases in the regional language of Swahili.

"We had a lot of connection with the porters," said Paul Barish, a CMC student in the outdoor recreation leadership program. "They wanted to connect with us on a personal level."

After climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro, the instructors and students spent a few days viewing wildlife in the Serengeti and Ngorongoro Crater, and then headed to Kiserian, a less-visited part of Africa on the southern border of Kenya. "We wanted to show students what Africa was really like beyond the tourist places," Trey Shelton said.

Kiserian is a far cry from a tourist town; as del Castillo Shelton said, "no one goes to Kiserian for fun." The working community offered the students a rare glimpse of the Keekonyokie Maasai and their livelihoods. The students visited the Keekonyokie Field School, which educates illiterate Masaai through a mural-based system, and the Keekonyokie Slaughterhouse, a fundamental economic market for many of the



MT. KILIMANJARO CAMP SITE.

regional Maasai.

"It was really eye-opening to life in a developing country," Mallozzi said. "The students developed a great deal of empathy for what it takes to conjure a lifestyle in that part of the world."

The slaughterhouse provides 70 percent of the meat for the capital city of Nairobi and a higher quality of life for the Masaai, del Castillo Shelton said. Their host in Kiserian, Isaac Ole Nemuta, explained how they are working towards converting waste from the slaughterhouse into biogas and will run electricity in the village.

"I think these programs prep students for being part of a bigger world," del Castillo Shelton said. "My hope is they will understand how their personal decisions affect others on a global level."



### Student trip to Peru

**Spanish Immersion in Cusco, Peru, June 15 - July 13**

- Earn transfer-level Spanish credits.
- Cost: \$2650 includes home stay, full board, Machu Picchu, four weeks of Spanish courses.

**Applications are due April 1, 2013.**

For more information contact Lauren DeAre, [Ideare@coloradomtn.edu](mailto:Ideare@coloradomtn.edu) and visit:

**[coloradomtn.edu/international\\_programs](http://coloradomtn.edu/international_programs).**



## HELP WANTED

### The CMC Upward Bound program is hiring a Resident Assistant/Tutor

to help with the Summer Academy program in Leadville June 6 to July 3.

The priority deadline for applications is **Friday, April 5th**. Candidates must submit a résumé with their application.

**Compensation:** \$12 per hour. Free room and board from June 6 to July 3 including Sunday evening dinner through Thursday afternoon lunch.

**For info and application:** E-mail Upward Bound Program Director Debi Martinez-Brun, dbrun@coloradomtn.edu or phone 970.569.2948.

## Prepare for summer job search

Take advantage of these free seminars offered by the Success Center and get lunch for free!

**Success Seminars are held in the Coronado Cafe, 12 - 1 p.m.**

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| <b>March 19</b> | <i>10 Things Employers Want You to Learn in College Part I</i>  |
| <b>March 31</b> | <i>10 Things Employers Want You to Learn in College Part II</i> |
| <b>April 9</b>  | <i>Resumes and Cover Letters</i>                                |
| <b>April 16</b> | <i>Interviewing Skills</i>                                      |

## Attention 2nd year students

### Make \$25 fast cash.

**Wednesday, April 3  
Leadville Campus**



Survey participants must have completed 40 + CMC credits. For more information and to make an appointment, contact Barbara Johnson, 970.384.8527, bjohnson@coloradomtn.edu.

## Poetry Slam

**Where:** CMC Breckenridge's Finkel Auditorium.

**When:** Thursday, March 28th, 6pm to 8pm

**More info:** Mark Palz • 716-208-6473

## New student Visit Day March 22

Students from all over the country will visit CMC on March 22 for a day of getting acquainted with campus living, learning about financial aid, finding out more about their programs of interest and enjoying fun activities.

Faculty, please plan to be available from 11 - 12 p.m. for program overviews in the KW Room.

## CMC Open House/Pre-Reg Day

### Lake and Chaffee county high school seniors and their parents are invited to this event on April 13.

Local students planning to attend, or considering, CMC can beat the fall rush and be ready for their first semester. Attendees will have a chance to pre-register for fall classes, meet with program advisors, learn about financial aid and have lunch on us. Register for the event online at

[www.coloradomtn.edu/Leadvilleopenhouse](http://www.coloradomtn.edu/Leadvilleopenhouse)

## Staff-of-the Year Nominations

Faculty of the year awards have been presented . . . now it's time to nominate a **staff member of the year!**

Nomination boxes can be found around campus.

The deadline for nominations is March 29.



## Let's get published!

Publishing Syndicate is looking for funny, edgy, crazy non-fiction short stories (500-2,500 words) for their new series *Not Your Mother's Book*. There are many book titles waiting for submissions from new writers, so what are you waiting for?

English instructor Laurel McHargue will be co-creating the title *On Dating*, and there's also a title about *College Life*. Go to [www.publishingsyndicate.com](http://www.publishingsyndicate.com) for more info, or contact Laurel at 719-293-0108 for more information.

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