

What's Happening @ UofL  
Week of March 24-30

## NEWS

### **Holland to appear at film showing**

Gill Holland, a Louisville native who co-produced the award-winning 2008 movie "FLOW: For the Love of Water," will lead a question-and-answer session about the film March 24 at UofL's Gheens Science Hall and Rauch Planetarium. The session will take place after a 7:30 p.m. showing of the 93-minute documentary exploring the world water crisis. The event, organized by Group Recycling and Sustainable Solutions (GRASS), a UofL student group, is free and open to the public. For more details, call Chris Davis at 502-553-0189 or see [www.flowthefilm.com](http://www.flowthefilm.com)

### **Singer receives leadership award**

Louisville Central Community Centers Inc. has given its top leadership award this year to Terry Singer, UofL Kent School of Social Work dean. The Lyman T. Johnson Distinguished Leadership Award goes to a person who exemplifies the spirit of its namesake, a noted educator and civil rights activist. Singer was honored March 19 for his volunteer work and community service, particularly in working to resettle refugees in Louisville through Kentucky Refugee Ministries. The dean also worked on the Hispanic/Latino Coalition board and on the Mayor's Committee on International Affairs, for which he recently chaired a city task force on immigrant human services. "His social work and community experience voice is a unique one, and fellow community leaders seek his counsel and advice in addressing social issues facing our community," the center's news release said.

### **Health, economic fair to offer free screenings and workshops**

Harambee Nursing Center is hosting a health and economic fair March 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Presbyterian Community Center, 701 S. Hancock St. The public event will offer free blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol, HIV and cancer screenings, and a series of financial workshops will take place throughout the day. For more information, see <http://php.louisville.edu/news/news.php?news=1381>

## EXPERT SOURCE

### **Baby boom? Not in Kentucky**

Kentucky's numbers don't mirror a recently released federal report about 2007 births breaking the 50-year national boom record. The preliminary figure of 57,425 births in 2007, though rising since the late 1980s, is well below the 1960s peak of 72,018 births in Kentucky.

- Ron Crouch, Kentucky State Data Center director, 502-852-7990 or [ron.crouch@louisville.edu](mailto:ron.crouch@louisville.edu)

### **Staying green when it's warm**

Weatherstripping isn't just for cold weather. Spring has officially arrived in the Ohio Valley, and soon we'll all be cranking up our air conditioners. Is there anything we can do to make our homes more energy efficient in warm weather?

- Russell Barnett, director of the Kentucky Institute for the Environment and Sustainable Development, 418-3896 or [r.barnett@louisville.edu](mailto:r.barnett@louisville.edu)

## EVENTS

March 25: "Insider/Outsider: The Immigrant Experience Through the Lens," Los Angeles filmmaker Anayansi Prado will deliver the annual Minx Auerbach lecture in women's and gender studies, 6 p.m., Speed Art Museum

March 26: "More than Girl Scout Cookies: Voices of Today's Girls," UofL NETWORK talk featuring Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana Inc. chief executive officer Terry Blackwell, noon, University Club. Meal is \$10; reservations required. Linda L. Wilson, 502-852-0274, or Marian Vasser, 502-852-2252

March 26: "Fibonacci Fascination," University of Washington-Tacoma professor Jennifer Quinn will give the annual Bullitt lecture in mathematics, 6 p.m., 101 Strickler Hall

March 26: "Authoritarianism, Jews, Arabs and American Political Behavior," Vanderbilt University political scientist Marc Hetherington will deliver the annual Naamani lecture, 7:30 p.m., Chao Auditorium, Ekstrom Library

March 27-28: "Sistahs Work It Out: Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," third annual Sistah Summit sponsored by the Saturday Academy, most events at DuValle Education Center, 3610 Bohne Ave. New York-based relationship counselor Grace Cornish Livingstone will speak about "Black Women: Making Choices" at a March 28 luncheon. For registration information and fees, call Bani Hines-Hudson at 502-852-1397 or Marian Vasser at 502-852-2252

March 30: "Why Was There No Scramble for Latin America (1850-1930)?" Oxford University professor Alan Knight will give the Gottschalk lecture in history, 4 p.m., Chao Auditorium, Ekstrom Library

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