

CAREERS

Briefs

Wells Fargo promotes Yvette Hollingsworth

Wells Fargo & Company has named Yvette Hollingsworth as its chief compliance officer.

Hollingsworth, who most recently served as managing director and global head of Operations Compliance and Financial Crimes Compliance & Risk Management for Barclays Corporate & Investment Bank, will begin her new role on June 1, 2012. She succeeds Tim Marrinan, who announced his retirement late last year. Hollingsworth will be based in San Francisco, and will report to Caryl Athanasu, executive vice president and chief operational risk officer in the Corporate Risk group.

As chief compliance officer, Hollingsworth will be responsible for ensuring that all areas of the company meet compliance management responsibilities and abide by all applicable laws and regulations. Her team will continue to provide independent oversight of business-based compliance management activities.

Hollingsworth has extensive experience in compliance and risk management, having spent approximately 10 years as a regulator with the Federal Reserve System with roles at the Federal Reserve Banks of San Francisco and New York as well as the Board of Governors.



Hollingsworth

Dollar General Foundation grant to local nonprofit

The Dollar General Literacy Foundation has announced that it has awarded a \$2,200 grant to El Buen Pastor Latino Community Services in Winston Salem. The funds will be used to further El Buen Pastor Latino Community Services's summer programs for children and teens.

"The Dollar General Literacy Foundation appreciates the work El Buen Pastor Latino Community Services is doing to help students improve their literacy skills over the summer," said Rick Dreiling, Dollar General's chairman and CEO. "Summer reading helps children continue their education while discovering the joy of reading."

The Dollar General Literacy Foundation awards grants to organizations in communities where its customers, employees and their families live and work. The summer reading grant helps libraries and nonprofit organizations implement or expand summer reading programs.

For more information on the Dollar General Literacy Foundation and a complete list of grant recipients, visit www.dgliteracy.org.

Professor to appear on tax show

Dr. Kathryn Kisska-Schulze, assistant professor of business at N.C. A&T State University, has been invited to be a correspondent in the area of state and local taxation for TaxTV, a division of Interactive Tax Group Inc. based out of Los Angeles, Calif.

She has published three columns for TaxTV: "E-Commerce and the Role of the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement," "Online Retailers and States' Quest for Nexus" and "E-Commerce Sales and the Need for Congress to Step in and Help!" TaxTV offers daily newsfeed, columns and videos on up-to-the-minute tax issues.

Kisska-Schulze also has been invited to speak May 16 at the Academy of Marketing Science Conference in New Orleans on the "The Impacts of Online Retail Sales on State, County and Municipal Economies."

Help Goodwill with a click

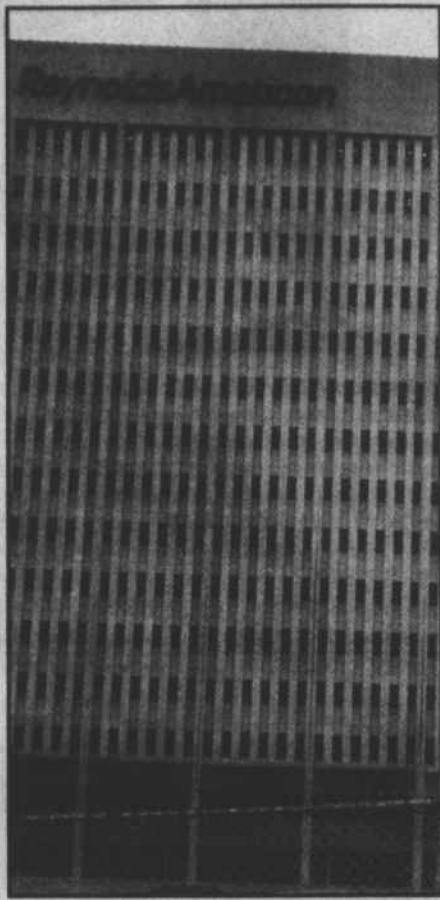
As part of the product launch of its new longer-lasting Fruit of the Loom Gray Sole sock product for men, Mt. Airy-based Renfro Corporation, Fruit of the Loom's sock licensee, is partnering with Goodwill Industries International.

Through July 31, Renfro will donate \$1 to Goodwill for every "like" it receives on its Facebook page www.facebook.com/fruitsocks. The goal is to raise \$100,000, to support career services at Goodwill in communities nationwide.

At a time when the unemployment rate hovers around eight percent, services like pre-vocational training and support, job shadowing opportunities, interview skills, resume-writing, and skills training are needed to help people obtain high-growth employment positions.

The new Gray Sole socks will be introduced while raising awareness and revenue for Goodwill.

"Partnerships with household names like the Fruit of the Loom brand enable us to expand our mission of job training to a new base of consumers," said Jim Gibbons, president and CEO of Goodwill Industries International.



Reynolds American digs deep for charity

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Last year, the Reynolds American employees and their private charitable foundations donated approximately \$10 million to a wide range of non-profit organizations.

Reynolds American is the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, American Snuff Company, LLC, Santa Fe Natural Tobacco Company, Inc. and Niconovum AB.

"We have a true legacy of giving to the community that began more than 135 years ago, and which I am proud to say is still part of who we are today," said Alan Caldwell, RAI Services Company's director of corporate and civic engagement. "We will continue to support and transform the communities where our employees live and work, and plan to particularly focus on initiatives that support youth tobacco prevention, tobacco harm

reduction and other important community initiatives."

Reynolds American family of companies contributed a combined \$5.5 million to non-profit organizations in 2011. Significant donations included 360 acres of land valued at \$3.5 million to the Davie County Economic Development Commission, as well as over 3,000 pieces of art to the Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County with an estimated tax value of more than \$700,000. Other donations were made to Keep America Beautiful, River Run International Film Festival and the American Red Cross.

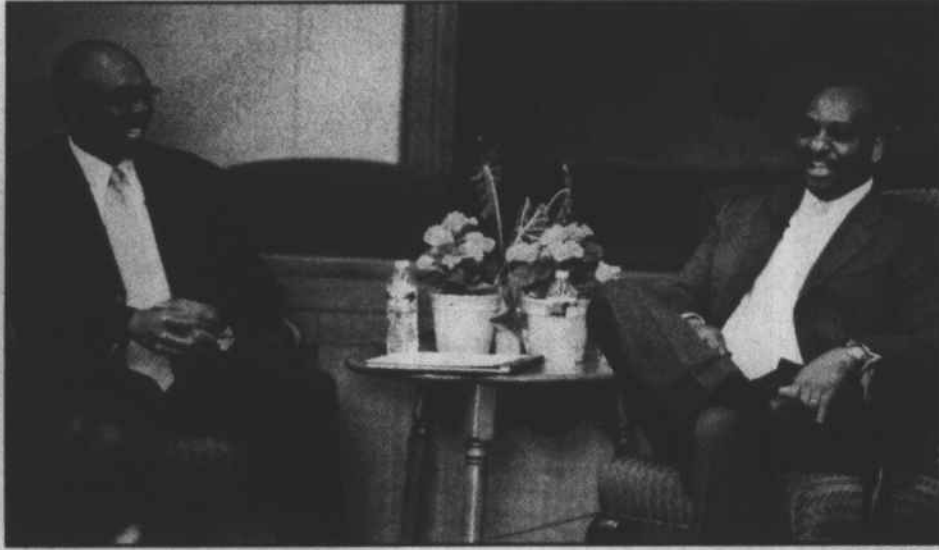
In 2011, the Reynolds American Foundation made 415 charitable contributions, including matching grants, totaling \$3.5 million. The Foundation's largest con-



Caldwell

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Meeting of Legal Minds



Wake Forest University School of Law Professor Tim Davis (left) interviews Gary Way, general counsel to Nike Global Sports Marketing organization, during the law school's latest "Conversation With..." event last month. Prior to joining Nike in 1996, Way spent 10 years in the NBA legal department while currently serving as a U.S. Army Reserve officer.

Hundreds of N.C. high school students earn associates degrees

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The more than two dozen local high school students who graduated from the Forsyth Technical Community College-based Early College are among about 900 students throughout the state who earned their high school diplomas and associate degrees.

There are more than 50 early college high schools in North Carolina. While Forsyth County only has one thus far, neighboring Guilford County offers five of the programs, which give students the chance to earn an associate degree or as much as two years of college credit in addition to a high school diploma.

There are about 1,800 early college graduates this year in North Carolina. Half of them earned college degrees in addition to their diplomas. State officials say that in addition to giving students a leg-up in college, the program - which is free - will save families lots of money.

All campuses of the University of North Carolina accept associate degrees from the state's community colleges as two full years

of credit, giving graduates of early college high schools who earn them a big head start - and a big savings - on a four year degree.

Normally, tuition alone for an associate degree from a community college in North Carolina adds up to more than \$4,000; that figure can double or triple for two years on a UNC campus. Early college graduates with associate degrees typically enter four-year colleges and universities as freshmen, but with about the same amount of completed credit as college students beginning their junior year.

North Carolina's early colleges - which account for about a third of similar schools nationwide - are developed and operated under unique partnerships among local school districts, the State Board of Education, the

Department of Public Instruction, the North Carolina Community College System and the University of North Carolina. The North Carolina New Schools Project, which helps lead the state's early college high school initiative, works with school districts and schools statewide to transform secondary education to ensure that all students graduate ready for college, careers and life.



Justice group honoring Martin and Khalifa

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

The National Conference for Community and Justice of the Piedmont Triad will honor Dr. Harold L. Martin Sr. and Zaki Khalifa during its 2012 Citation Award Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 8.

"These men have shown through personal example and their lives' work that all people deserve equal opportunities," said NCCJ Executive Director Susan Feit. "They have focused on expanding horizons for their brothers and sisters throughout our community, no matter what their religion, race or ethnicity, and we are sincerely grateful to them for their service and commitment to diversity and inclusion."

The local NCCJ is a human relations organization that promotes understanding and respect among all cultures, races and religions through advocacy, education and dialogue. It works to transform communities through institutional change and by empowering leaders so that all people will have access to the nation's opportunities and be included in its promise. NCCJ of the Piedmont Triad Inc. was founded in 1937 as the Greensboro Chapter of the national organization. It became an independent 501(c)3 organization in 2005.

Khalifa is the owner of Zaki Oriental Rugs in High Point. According to NCCJ, he has spent three decades building bridges of faith and understanding in Guilford County, across the nation and around the world. A native of Pakistan, he has overcome prejudice to stand proudly and teach others about his Muslim faith, particularly in the immediate aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

An icon of humility and goodwill in the High Point community, he fosters the development of people of all cultures and beliefs through his support of a broad range of community initiatives, including the Chamber of Commerce, Foster Friends, Community Against Violence and the Al-Aqsa Community Clinic.

Martin is chancellor of North Carolina A&T State University. According to NCCJ, he has spent his career building educational opportunities for all young people and takes a hands-on approach to teaching respect, diversity, inclusion and advocacy to students and has lectured widely on increasing the presence of under-represented groups in science and technology fields.

With a focus on collaboration across all groups, he also challenges partners to confront their hidden prejudices. He has also made great strides in making N.C. A&T a pre-eminent institution of higher learning for its increasingly diverse student body.

The dinner will be held at the Greensboro Coliseum Special Events Center. For tickets and/or other information, go to www.nccjtriad.org.



Martin

RED Day sends employees to Boys Club

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Keller Williams Realty of Winston-Salem held its RED (Renew, Energize and Donate) Day on Thursday, May 10. The day is designed to highlight the company's year-round charity and community service efforts.

Local Keller Williams employees had a full day of giving back at the Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club, where they helped beautify the outside of the building by planting flats of flowers. The employees also pitched in with the Club's after school program by leading children in games and serving them



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The Keller Williams team with Club kids.