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ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN
Marty Fifer, AIA, NCARB, DBIA, EDAC, joins HGA as Associate Vice President and Healthcare Principal, co-located in the firm’s San Diego and Los Angeles offices. With more than 25 years of experience managing interdisciplinary design teams, he will focus on team processes, client relations and new business opportunities for the firm’s growing healthcare practice across Southern California. Fifer’s expertise includes project management, health construction, Six Sigma process improvement, evidence-based design, Design-Build delivery and campus master planning. Before joining HGA, he held senior leadership positions with several architecture firms in Southern California and Texas. For more information, please visit our website: hga.com

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
Kevin Legge has joined Project Management Advisors, Inc. (PMA) as a Vice President in the San Diego office. Legge will lead existing client support teams and assist with new client development in the San Diego and San Francisco markets. His responsibilities include managing operations and delivery of services with both public and private clients. Prior to joining PMA, Kevin worked for Clark Construction in the Southern California region leading large and complex design-build projects. Before his employment in private industry, Kevin was a military officer serving in the United States Marine Corps at various duty stations around the world. Kevin Legge can be reached at kevinl@pmainc.com

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Tami

Majoring in business administration at USD with a minor in Spanish, Barnhart-Reese’s interests leaned toward marketing. Her job with Marston & Marston involved working on the 1996 Republican National Convention. Her assignment included serving as a driver for Elizabeth Dole, wife of the 1996 Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole, along with other prominent women.

“That whole event actually inspired me. Those were women business owners,” Barnhart-Reese said. “It was very serious about her craft but also very funny, a dry sense of humor.”

She said that changed when bidding on public projects moved from simply submitting the lowest bid to preparing more elaborately constructed responses in response to Requests for Proposals (RFPs).

“Companies like my dad’s had to pivot and take on marketing professionals to produce RFP proposals and prepare for interviews to obtain work,” Barnhart-Reese said. “This helped me envision a role in the construction industry.

Barnhart-Reese and her husband, West Reese, formed Barnhart-Reese Construction in 2008. Reese is CEO and Barnhart-Reese’s father keeps his hand in as chairman. Doug Barnhart sold his original company, Douglas E. Barnhart, Inc. to Balfour Beatty Construction in 2005.

“That’s a legacy,” said Glynna Hockstra, a former colleague of Barnhart-Reese’s. “I can’t imagine her working for someone else.

Quicker than her father, Barnhart can be disarming and is “very savvy,” Hockstra said.

For Tami and West’s older son, Jake, the Douglas & Nancy Barnhart Cancer Center at Sharp Chula Vista Medical Center was “a legacy project for the family. Not only was it challenging, it was a way to give back to the Chula Vista community, which has been a large part of the family success,” Barnhart-Reese said.

Barnhart Reese Construction, Inc.

FOUNDED: 2008
PRESIDENT: Tami Barnhart-Reese
CEO: West Reese
HEADQUARTERS: Rancho Bernardo
BUSINESS: Family-owned builder specializing in civic, design-build, education, energy efficiency, industrial/commercial and modernization projects.
REVENUE: $64.1 million in 2020; $56 million in 2021.
EMPLOYEES: 55
WEBSITE: www.barnhartreese.com
CONTACT: 858-592-6500
NOTABLE: Barnhart-Reese is run by the daughter and son-in-law of longtime San Diego developer Doug Barnhart

Sharp

A new Sharp Grossmont Hospital Neuroscience Center – a $10 fund toward a $58.2 million facility for patients needing advanced neurosurgical, neurological and comprehensive-spine care. The space will feature an inpatient progressive care unit, an inpatient rehabilitation unit and a new 16-bed neuro-intensive care unit and a physical therapy/occupational therapy gymnasium.

The Moore MountainView Hospice

Home – a $5 million project in Poway to build Sharp’s fourth hospice home, which will include six bedrooms, multiple family rooms, kitchen, nurses’ station and garden area.

Department expansion of the Sharp Rees-Stealy clinic network – $10 million to fund investments in telemedicine technology and build or expand facilities at key locations like the Shawline Medical Clinic, a replacement clinic in Chula Vista, a new clinic in Otay Ranch, the Frost Street

Pharmacy at the Sharp Metropolitan Medical Campus and new medical offices for clinical and wellness programs at the Campus at Horton.

An additional $10 million is earmarked for Sharp institutes and specialty centers, such as the Terrence and Barbara Castor Institute for Nursing Excellence, Arts for Healing, Sharp Allison DeRoese Rehabilitation Center, Laurel Amtower Cancer Institute and Center for Neuro-Oncology, Neonatal Research Institute, Nemeth NICU Follow-up Clinic, the Heart and Lung Institute and the Hip Preservation and Hypermobility Center at Sharp Memorial Hospital.

“At Sharp, we are guided by a relentless devotion to doing what’s best for our community and our patients every time,” says Chris Howard, president and CEO of Sharp HealthCare. “We are excited to embark on this inspiring initiative that further drives our commitment to The Sharp Experience – delivering the advanced technology, medical expertise and modern health care centers that will serve San Diego for generations to come.”

Incubator

The now-year-old role is tasked with developing, implementing and funding jobs programs in Orange County, teaching science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and student mock interviews and internships.

Molina, whose background in education, founded the National Veterans Chamber of Commerce in 2017. When Carlborg approached him to help start the incubator program, they set a goal to eventually bring on board universities, colleges and school districts. “So the military spouses get a professional development certificate with CEU units so they can take to the university and get credit,” he said.

Molina received his own degree while serving in the military and benefited from outside classes that offered credits.

“The biggest advantage is reducing the time,” he said. “Instead of taking you four years to complete a degree, it will take you three.”

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