



Masonite Announces Tony Hair Promoted to President of Masonite’s Global Residential Business

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TAMPA, Fla.--(BUSINESS WIRE)-- Masonite International Corporation (NYSE: DOOR) today announced that Tony Hair, currently SVP and Business Leader – Residential, has been promoted to President of Masonite’s Global Residential Business. In addition to leading the residential business in North America and the United Kingdom, Tony will assume responsibility for Masonite’s customer experience team effective with the retirement of Larry Repar, which is planned for August of this year.

“Since joining Masonite in October 2013, Tony has made a substantial impact by delivering solid business results, building a strong and talented customer focused organization and leading the transformation of Masonite’s brand,” stated Fred Lynch, President and CEO. “Adding the responsibility for the customer experience team is a logical next step and an opportunity to leverage Tony’s knowledge and experience.”

“Tony will provide focused guidance, direction and leadership as Masonite continues to enable extraordinary customer experiences. I am confident the positive momentum achieved thus far will accelerate under Tony’s leadership,” stated Larry Repar, EVP and Chief Customer Experience Officer.

About Masonite

Masonite International Corporation is a leading global designer and manufacturer of interior and exterior doors for the residential new construction; the residential repair, renovation and remodeling; and the non-residential building construction markets. Since 1925, Masonite has provided its customers with innovative products and superior service at compelling values. Additional information about Masonite can be found at www.masonite.com.

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