

GILWELL PEOPLE

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CORRECTION: In yesterday's *Gilwell People*, we published erroneous information concerning the Scoutmaster and Course Director for Wood Badge SR-976. Mr. Roberts was listed incorrectly as the ASM of Program. He most certainly is our beloved Scoutmaster and Course Director.

It has also been brought to the Editor's attention that two participants were reported in the Critter Corner incorrectly. Mr. David Williamson is from Moore District and is the District Health and Safety Chairman. Also, Mr. John Winterroth, from the Crosswinds District with Pack 312, is an Assistant Cubmaster.

Tim Taylor—Senior Patrol Leader

Falls District

A Bodacious Blue Beaver from SR-362, Tim's youth Scouting career consisted of just two years as a Cub Scout, but he has come on like gangbusters as an adult. Tim joined Troop 344 at St. Mark's UMC as an Assistant Scoutmaster in 1997 when his son joined Boy Scouts. After his son aged out, he served as Scoutmaster for a few years.



Tim has worked on several training staffs including MegaTraining, Trainer Development Conference, Trainers EDGE, Introduction to Outdoor Leadership Skills, and Wood Badge as a Troop Guide (SR-681), ASM – Troop Guides (SR-755), ASM-Facilities (SR-829), and ASPL (SR-894). He is a member of the Falls District Committee, functioning as Advancement and Recognition Chair and has received the Falls District Merit Award.

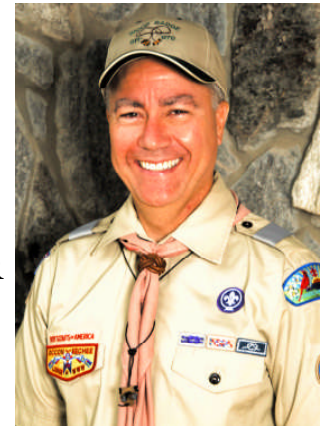
Tim is co-owner and co-founder of a computer services company in Cary, NC. A graduate of Mars Hill College, he is married with three children. He enjoys singing, playing guitar, and his scouting activities.

Al O'Connell—Quartermaster

Neuse River District

A Screaming Eagle from SR-557, Al was very involved in scouting as a youth where he earned his Eagle rank. As an adult, he got involved in Cub Scouts where he served as a Den Leader on up through Webelos Den Leader. He didn't get it right though and had to repeat and do it again. The next time he also had to serve 9 years as Cubmaster of Pack 318. Finally making it up to Boy Scouts, Al served 3 years as Scoutmaster of Troop 318. Other opportunities presented themselves though and Al was appointed the District Chairman for the Neuse River District.

This is Al's fourth time on Wood Badge staff serving as Troop Guide on SR-755 and SR-829 (he had to do that twice too) and Assistant Quarter Master for Sr-894.



Mary Hampson—Assistant Quartermaster

Hemlock District



Mary is a Booty Kickin' Bobwhite from SR-829. She has been involved in Scouting since 1998 and currently serves as Assistant District Commissioner for the Hemlock District. A few of her other positions include: Troop Committee member for Troop 391 and 444, Assistant Crew Advisor for Crew 444, Assistant Council Commissioner for registration, and is part of the Council Advancement Committee. Mary is a recipient of the District Award of Merit and Silver Beaver Award. She is a Brotherhood Member and currently serves as Program Advisor for the Amangi Newo Chapter. Mary is the proud mom of James (NC State Freshman) and Matthew (Eagle Scout 2007). If you have been to the Scout Shop in Raleigh or the Trading Post at Camp Durant, you probably have seen Mary. This is Mary's first time on Wood Badge Staff.

Mac MacNamara—Registrar and Scribe

Cape Fear District



John “Mac” McNamara was a Cub Scout and Boy Scout in the ‘60s and Early ‘70s in New England. The highest rank he achieved was Life Scout. He spent his summer at The Lone Tree Scout Reservation in N.H. and was a member of Troop 18. Mac has been in scouting for a number of years recently and is currently the Scoutmaster for Troop 780 in Dunn, NC and has served as Webelos Leader, Assistant Scoutmaster, District Marketing Chair, OA advisor, Southern Service Area training member for IOLS, SM Fundamentals, etc., and is a certified Ad Altare Dei instructor. He is the Webmaster for Oconeechee Council, Cape Fear District, Canotka Chapter and Troop 780 as well 2010 Jamboree Committee member and has served on many other committees. He has been awarded The Silver Beaver, Scoutmaster Award of Merit, Scouters Key, Den Leader Award - Webelos, Adult Religious Service Award, Arrow of Light Award, James West Fellowship Award and Scout Leader's Training Award

Stacey Larkins—Assistant Scribe

Kia Kima District

As an “Outrageous Owl” (SR-755), mom of two boys and two girls, her first son brought her into scouting in 2002 while she lived in WV. Stacey started out as a Tiger Den Leader and worked through all the ranks. While in Allohak Council, she tried out many scout “hats” including RoundTable staff, Council Cub Overnight Camping Program Director and Day Camp staff.

After moving to Fayetteville, Stacey joined RoundTable staff again and tried on more “hats”: District Spring Camporee cub program “chief”, Day Camp program director, SSA training team, and District Training Chair. She has been involved with Commissioner’s College and University of Scouting. Currently Stacey is the Committee Chair for Pack 787, a Committee Member with Troop 787 and ACC for HR/Training. This is Stacey’s third time on Wood Badge staff.



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