

Troop 50's Sullivan, Tullier receive Eagle Scout rank

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On Aug. 14, Boy Scout Troop 50 bestowed the Boy Scouts of America's highest rank during a ceremony honoring two of its founding members and newest Eagle Scouts — Kyle Sullivan and Davis Tullier. The pair appeared before the Saugahatchee District's Eagle Scout Board on May 17, becoming two of three Troop 50 Scouts to earn their Eagle in 2016. Since its founding in 2012, Troop 50 has guided 11 young men to earning Boy Scouting's highest award.

Sullivan, the son of Art and Melissa Sullivan of Auburn, previously served his troop as an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and patrol quartermaster. Through his Scouting participation, he earned 21 merit badges and the God and Church Protestant religious emblem, accrued more than 65 nights of camping and was elected as a member of the Order of the Arrow, the national Boy Scout honor society.

For his Eagle Scout leadership service project, Sullivan developed an outdoor music classroom at Pick Elementary School, where students now enjoy an outdoor space incorporating an appreciation of both music and nature. His project accrued 136 volunteer hours from planning to completion, including the 41 hours he spent personally planning, leading and supervising the various stages of the project. Sullivan graduated from Auburn High School in May and now attends Auburn University.

Tullier, the son of Michael and Dianna Tullier of Auburn, previ-



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Boy Scout Troop 50's Kyle Sullivan and Davis Tullier have received the rank of Eagle Scout.

ously served his troop as a troop chaplain's aide, patrol leader, troop guide and assistant senior patrol leader. Through his Scouting participation, he earned 23 merit badges and the God and Church Protestant religious emblem and accrued more than 75 nights of camping. He was elected as a member of the Order of the Arrow, and in 2012, he completed the BSA's National Youth Leadership Training, a six-day course equipping Scouts with leadership skills and experience applicable to both Scouting and

personal situations.

For his Eagle Scout leadership service project, Tullier developed a nature trail and creekside outdoor classroom at Pick Elementary School, where students now learn about nature and biology in an outdoor laboratory. His project accrued 107 volunteer hours from planning to completion, including the 33 hours he spent personally planning, leading and supervising the various stages of the project.

