

Tee Tattler

by Terry Taylor

Happy Summer days are finally here at the Illinois Valley Country Club Golf Course!

In Men's Club League this week- full standings:
 1st Tie-Taylor's Sausage1, Taylor's2/Valley Fabrication—92
 2nd Kerby Electric—88
 3rd Jerry's Towing—84
 4th Robbins Brothers--80
 5th Selma Second Hand—76
 6th FLA—70
 7th John L Scott Realty—

69
 8th KALA Seafood—67
 9th BUD BROS—66
 10th Valley Boyz—50
 11th True Value—48
 12th 3 Ridge Ranch—47
 13th Wilbur's-Stained Glass—43
 14th Ryan and Eric—37
 15th Team Rossi—33
 16th Lucas and Todd—31
 17th Brad and Joel—21
 18th Tie, Moe and Skylar and Cam and Aahron--18

Wednesday night skins were won by D'Lynn and Todd, with about 11 guys showing up and one gal—Emily. Beautiful Spring-like weather this entire week has brought a bunch of players out and enjoying the fellowship that a good golfing community makes.

Kids have been playing out on the course, the little ones get one hole in during the two hours they play. Greyson Nichols says it's too hot, at 75 degrees. This week the kids will have one last practice day then next week it will be a little tournament with a pizza and ice cream party following.

Thursday night ladies - the gals played holes then took a cocktail break and went back out and played glow balls until after 9:00. Emily drove almost into the cross ditch on 9,

about 240 yards, looking like a contender for club championship. All this, from a little girl who we had to drag down the fairway at 6 years old, because it was "too far." Jaime, Jamie, Sue and Emily shot an impressive 41 on the first nine holes. Amy, Melyndee, Tasha and McKenzie shot an equally impressive 50. Tasha drove the green on #8.

Friday night skins had about 25 players so we split into two groups—the handicapped group and the pros. The pros had an upset with Jim Losey and Tyler and Chaise Robbins winning all the skins leaving D'Lynn and Todd licking their wounds this week. The handicapped group saw newcomer Mark Cooke winning all the skins for a \$25 payday. We also started something new with a poker theme where a player

gets one card for every one putt with a \$5 ante amount. If a player three putts he has to put \$1 in the pot. D'Lynn had 5 cards and showed a two-pair hand, winning about \$100.

Saturday was GLOW BALL. Five teams showed up and played 9 holes in the daylight, ate a nice taco bar dinner made by Laura and Buddy and then went out for another 9 holes after dark. Colby, Jim, Tyler and D'Lynn got 1st, Todd, Troy, Ryan, Moe and Skylar-2nd, Chaise, Taylor, Eric and Bailee 3rd, and mega-team Mike,

Michelle, Scott, Sue, Tyler2, Melyndee, Brayden and Tasha completed the course well after 1 am.

This Saturday is the annual Joel Dierkes' Birthday HORSERACE tournament. We expect a good group of players and lots and lots of good-natured teasing and a bit of beer as well. We welcome spectators to help supply some hazing, so please call the pro shop at 541-592-3151 to ask about details if you would like to participate.



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First emerald ash borers on the West Coast during summer camp pickup in Forest Grove

FOREST GROVE, Ore – On June 30, Dominic Maze, an invasive species biologist for the City of Portland, was waiting outside a summer camp in Forest Grove to pick up his children when he noticed several ash trees in decline. When he took a closer look he recognized the distinctive D-shaped holes made by adult emerald ash borers, an invasive and destructive pest, as they exit an infested tree.

"When my kids arrived, I asked them to look for adult beetles," said Maze. "My son promptly found one crawling on him. Knowing how many millions of ash trees across the country these beetles have killed I felt like I was going to throw up."

EAB

Maze's discovery of EAB in a parking lot in Forest Grove is the first known sighting on the West Coast. Maze was familiar with EAB and signs of it in ash trees through educational materials federal and state agencies have been providing to Portland and other Oregon cities. He immediately called the Oregon Department of Forestry's (ODF) Forest Health Unit to report the EAB sighting.

ODF Forest Entomologist Christine Buhl drove to the site that same day and identified an adult EAB, known for their metallic, shiny green color. She then alerted the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA). Her identification was verified later by two

additional invasive species specialists – Max Ragozzino with ODA and Wyatt Williams with ODF.

State officials are asking the public to learn what an emerald ash borer looks like and to report any sightings online at the Oregon Invasive Species Council hotline. This will help the state know how far and how fast this destructive insect is spreading in Oregon.

EAB is native to eastern Asia and has spread to about three dozen states since its first detection in Michigan two decades ago. EAB is now considered the most destructive forest pest in North America. Although harmless to people, pets, and animals, it has proven deadly to all ash species in North American and Europe, including the native Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*). EAB can also infest American fringe trees (*Chionanthus virginicus*) and European olive trees.

The infested ash trees in Forest Grove were cut down and chipped within 48 hours of discovery. ODF and ODA are now working closely with industry partners, including urban foresters and nursery

producers, to provide information and resources as Oregon launches a response to the discovery of EAB.

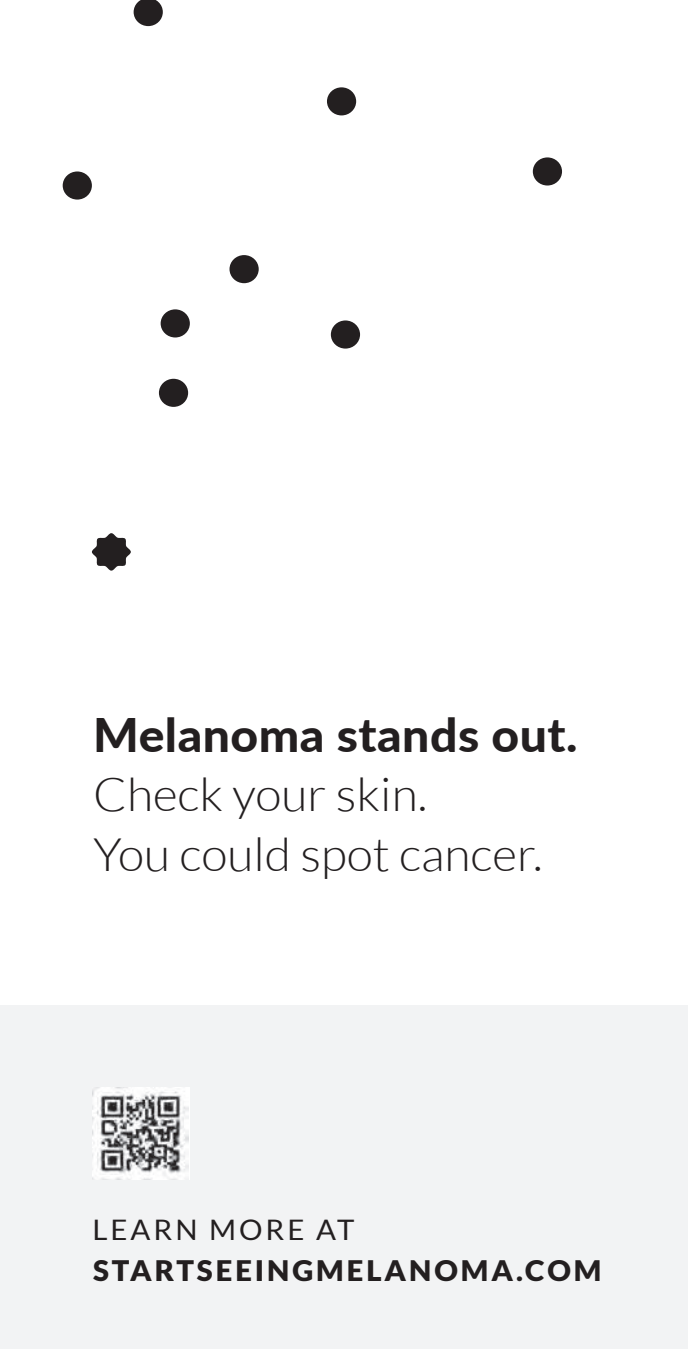
The state is using the Emerald Ash Borer Readiness and Response Plan for Oregon as a guide in its response. The plan was finalized in March 2021 and created through the collaborative efforts of a diverse group of stakeholders and state agencies. The state will be consulting with local and federal governments and providing updates to the public and industry as it moves through its response efforts.

To report sightings of emerald ash borer please make a report online at the Oregon Invasive Species Council hotline. For more information about EAB please visit ODA's Emerald Ash Borer webpage.

For more information about impacts of EAB to Oregon's urban forests and the risks to native ash trees please visit ODF's Forest Health page.



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