

Emerald Ash Borer Seminars

Tuesday, April 4, 6:30–8:30pm

Saturday, May 6, 9–11am

Lancaster Extension Education Center, 444 Cherrycreek Road, Lincoln

**Registration is required by calling
402-441-7180 at least three days
prior to each seminar.**

Cost is \$15 per person/couple for one set of educational materials. Pay at the door, making checks payable to Nebraska Extension in Lancaster County.

In 2016, Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) was confirmed in Omaha and Greenwood. All ash tree species will be at risk of attack by this insect as EAB spreads. Insecticide treatments against EAB are available, but can cause cumulative damage to trees. Treatments are NOT recommended until EAB has been confirmed within 15 miles of your location. Northeast Lincoln is within 15 miles of Greenwood.

At this seminar, property owners will:

- Learn how to identify ash trees. If you are unsure if a tree in your landscape is an ash, bring small branch samples or pictures for identification.
- Learn how to determine which of your ash trees are the best candidates for treatment. Many owners will decide to let some trees die — particularly low-vigor trees, those in poor locations or with existing problems.
- Find out about the available treatment methods, their advantages and disadvantages, and when they should be applied.
- Learn about good replacement trees. Diversity is key!

Presenters:

Sarah Browning, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator
Jody Green, Nebraska Extension Entomology Educator
Laurie Stepanek, Nebraska Forest Service – Forest Health Specialist



Emerald ash borer — fully developed adult before emergence (shown approximate size)

Eric R. Day, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Bugwood.org



T. Davis Sydnor, The Ohio State University, Bugwood.org

Ash trees have compound leaves with 5–11 leaflets.



Keith Kanoti, Maine Forest Service, Bugwood.org

Young ash trees have smooth bark that thickens into a diamond-shaped pattern as the trees age. Color is usually gray.