

# 2025 Resolutions

**Unknown** Hello, gardeners. Happy New Year. Happy New Year. But once again, we've already done that. We have oh, great plants. That's how we started our the same episode last year. As I said, Happy New Year. And you said we already did that. at least we're consistent. Well, it fits because we're talking about our gardening resolutions. We're going to look back at last year. Yes. And then and see how we did or didn't. I forgot about this accountability plan. I thought about it a couple of times, but It didn't help. Yeah. You have more excuses. I do. Not really. because my. My resolution was to do less. That's true. I was going to not create any more garden. Hmm. We made two. You specifically said perennial bets. Well. Oh, okay. Then all we made was a new raspberry bed and a new tree. Neither of those are technically in the perennial plant category. They will come back every year. Right. But they're Woody. Yeah, they don't count. There you go. The raspberries were definitely overwhelming because we planted them where we used to have our compost pile. So the weeds have been difficult, but they don't really bother the raspberries. They bother us. Yeah. Last year in this episode, you talked a lot about your berries. Because you had ordered a bunch. Yes. Did you get them all planted? We came to them. We got 11. We got ten. Raspberries and a current occurrence. Doing great. We planted nine out of the ten raspberries and we have five. All right. And my sister took one and it was still alive at the end of the year. Well, there you go. That's pretty good. That's six out of ten while having a baby. I'm happy. Yeah. And bear fruit. Right. And bear fruit, which is. It's very hard. Yeah, but. So it's fine that it's hard. Mm hmm. I also I so I did also resolve to put some new drip in my vegetable garden. But to make the summer easier, I did put it in, and then it rained. I know. Months in the wet spring which you also talked about. You said the Farmer's Almanac had predicted a stormy and wet spring. And it was stormy and it was wet storm. Yeah, It was my prediction. That was Farmer's Almanac and they were right. I found that the winter since that's what we're currently in. And this is everyone's PSA we're supposed to prepare for very, very cold at the end of January. Beginning of February. That doesn't surprise me this morning. It's cold for a bit now. Yeah. Anything about snow in the Midwest, Great Plains area is going to have average snow, whatever that means. Now, I don't know what averages anymore. I don't either. I do know that we had great snow last year because when we started recording this, we'd just come back from a giant winter storm. But that was the last snow we saw was it. Mm. We hadn't had measurable snow in a year. Okay. remind us what your resolutions. So my resolutions were to thoughtfully plant my cutting garden didn't didn't plants it at all. Oh I weeded it a bunch because I kept not planting it. So then I had to clean out the weeds because it was just bare dirt with mulch, so. Well, did you think about it a lot? Sure. I thought, man, I really should have planted something. And then I was going to plant bulbs this fall versus spring. Didn't get that done either. That's okay. So it would have been a bad year to plant bulbs because we didn't get any of that early snow, so. Hmm. Thanks. Exactly. That's why I didn't thoughtful about it. So I didn't get it done next as finish edging my backyard. I had half of it edged last year. I still only have half of it edged. Okay. Dip at either. All right. It was you know, it got hot and dry. And the last thing you want to do when it's dry is dig because it's not fun. So I really need to get on that early this spring. I think when it's still colder and you're not really working in the garden, I just it to get it done. Yeah. It's it's hard to dig in dry. My third one was take out more turf. I did that. Excellent. Because I did have to move my asters like

three times around. And then I also had a. Very prolific site Oates. Few plants. And so you know me, I'm not like, I guess I'll just throw them away. So I removed some my turf and planted more site oats and different things in places. Well, that's wonderful. That makes up for the other ones. Yeah, why not? And then my other. My final one was to try a new herb or two. I guess I kind of accomplished this because I built that patio, and that was over my herb garden, which did drastically decrease my herb garden. So I didn't really plant any new herbs for me. But I put some catnip in the KATU, which is an herb. You didn't specify that had to be for you. Yeah, that's true. Yeah. So I'm going to call it half and half. There we go. That's fair. Do you are you going to keep the same ones this year then, or are you making new resolutions? So my resolutions, I am going to get the flower garden done this year. I have to I got to put something in that space because I can't just keep cleaning it out all the time Yeah, that's a I mean, it's you cover the ground or nature will grow. So I'm excited for that. I got some seed catalogs and I am just going to order I'm going to do it because that will force me to do it because if I order now. Then when they arrive, I will just have to plant them. Even though their seeds. But I'll have to plant. Yes. I mean, because none of us have ever let seeds are plants sit around too long without weights. So here's the secret. I didn't tell you I cut flower garden is I did buy the plants at spring a fair and I never saw they died. That was the last part. So I'm hoping that if I order some seeds, then seeds are just, like, super way easier to plant. Even if I just end up dumping a seed back on the ground, it'll be something. So I'm going to remove thoughtfully. Yes. And just get clean. I'm just going to plant it. Well, if you need any seed catalogs, I have many to share. Oh, I have a few. I think if you speak the word seeds near the Internet, you will start getting seed catalogs. Yes, you will. But we had our annual catalog reading day the other night. And we have we just go through we each get a color of Sharpie and we circle things. But we have not done the less fun part with toning down, holding down. But everything we thought was cool. List If you were going to pick one cut flower for me, what should I plant? Straw. Flower. Straw. I guess mostly because I want to. Okay. It's been it's it keeps getting called from my list because the first thing I cut is the flowers instead of the food. And. And I figure if you plant some and it blooms, then I just grab some seeds from you. Sure. So, all right. It was a selfish recommendation, but I like it because it's like when you pick it, it's already pretty much dried. So it lasts forever in in an arrangement. And so, sure, it's one of my favorites to cut. So that's my first resolution. My next resolution actually has to do with my vegetable garden. I want to rethink my vegetable garden. I have gotten a little stagnant. I'm just like, here's some tomatoes. Here's some cucumbers. Right. And then I get bored. Like, I'm going to eat the same cucumber and the same tomato. So this time, once again got the seed catalogs. this one actually Matthew and I are looking at together because he does the cooking. And also, I don't have a lot of room to expand my vegetable garden. So I was awakened to more potting like, I think I'm going to order a kit from one of the or like a seed collection. Not a kit, I don't know from one of them that sent me that has patio garden like seeds all together that are more compact, smaller plants and do also a potted garden. Can you share the link to that? I can. if you need pots for those things. I used several raised beds, you know, because we have a lot of concrete and I try to cover it with plants. But for individual big things like peppers and my blueberry bushes, Costco always has those giant plastic pots and they are so much cheaper than actually doing a raised bed. Right. Yeah. So that's kind of what I'm thinking. So I am going to edge too. So those are my three finish, my edging. I'm going to rethink my vegetable garden

and I am going to plant, even if it just means emptying a packet into the ground. My cut garden. I like that. I think those are very realistic resolutions. So what about you? What are yours? Similarly, I'm rethinking my vegetable garden to from a little different perspective. I we've realized that we've been growing a lot of the things that everybody should have in their vegetable garden, and they're not even the things we eat. Oh, yeah. So we're like, saying, okay, so everybody's supposed to grow tomatoes. We don't even like tomatoes. So we're going to be like Calvados. But you've been growing them. Well, I grow like one. And I always think, well, they're they're like, they're easy. They're good for you. I am going to grow tomatoes. I'm going to try tomatoes this year. So we planted garlic. We're going to do some beets. I love beets. Who are you? I do like beets with goat cheese and beets with goat cheese. But you don't like to me. That's what you do. Like these? I don't very often like acidic things. Okay, I get that very esthetic, but I like beets and we are going to try some potatoes. And then I did some moving around, so things that I always wanted to keep in the ground, but I realized might serve us better in the race. But I moved the strawberries to the race. But this year, and also because we need to rotate you, you should rotate where your peppers grow on a regular basis. It it's time to rotate them, but it'll just be easier for kids to pick and get to, you know, and to keep the birds off of my knee. That covers them up every year with netting and I think it'll just be easier in the race. But yeah, I think too, if I can keep some of my vegetable plants higher than my raised beds. Yeah, it'll keep Alister away from them. Yes, that's important. Yeah. And then. We always grow lettuce because I crave it in the spring so bad because it's green and it's fresh, but we grow so much more lettuce that we could ever eat. So I'm planting like a very small part of lettuce and it cleared up an entire race bed. So I moved all my herbs to be contained in this one race. I love it. that's great. We'll see how it works. I'm probably going to go buy some more pots. Hey, there's worse things. Yeah, I'm going back to the soccer host. My resolution from last year was to try a drip. I tried it. I hated it. I'm going back to soccer houses. I thought I would hate it. I tried it anyway. I'm going back to my soccer homes. They just do a better job. And I think I'm just going to keep it simple. I get that. So those are my resolutions. All right. We'll see how we do. Yeah, we'll check back in in 2026. I said 2026 and a meeting like planning out the other day. And I was like, oh, my God, none of that. Why do I talk like this? Okay, so last year for the first time, we also did our ins and outs. So as a reminder, these are things that we thought would be in in 2025 or 2024 and things that we thought would be out in 2024 So we're going to recap those and kind of talk about if that happened or not and make 2025 ins and outs as well. So one of mine was that interesting, gardening for a wider, wider variety of species, specifically fireflies and birds would be in in 2024. And you mean wider variety instead of just pollinators, instead of, you know, specifically monarchs and bees? I did try to manifest this. Listeners will remember I did an episode of Fireflies and I was told by our guest then that Firefly interest had increased. So I might give myself a win on this. Yeah. I think you deserve a small win for the birds too. I think I went to a wedding of people younger than me this year, and they were avid birders. Look at that. So I think you did well. I'm calling it a whip. My next one that I had would be in was that lawn removal will continue to be popular with a more variety of replacement options, and we both agreed with that. And that was like a homerun because it's always popular. There's also a small cheat because that was like the focus of a lot of our education for several months. Yeah. We are in an echo chamber. My last in was that there would be more interest in drought tolerant plants. And once again, yes, always.

People don't want water, don't want to do the maintenance. And really, I think. Is it really interested in drought tolerant plants or is it interested in low maintenance gardens? I think it's interested in low maintenance, but the words people know to say are drought tolerant because that's been on the plant description cards forever. And so I think people mean low maintenance in all senses, but what they they know to ask for is drought tolerance. What were your insights? Okay. I had all out and I think it was because we agreed so strong. I think we shared a lot of those. Okay. You start us with your outlook. I'll start out with I thought that Newly planted trees would be out because we had some dry weather and poor watering. And I was right, you called it. And by newly planted I don't mean this year, I mean the last five years were all you know, everybody who works in forestry, especially community forestry, is is kind of reporting that they see, you know, the younger you can start to see the stress. They're not dead yet most of the time. Yeah, but we're seeing the stress of dieback. Yeah. Early, early. What am I trying to say when the leaves fall off. So yeah. Early leaf drop And some it's like just very there's always a small level of just, you know, cities who plant trees and never maintain them. They will always die, drought or not. But that just is. But you can you can see in like the four or five year old trees, the stress of the last several years of drought is starting to show. I also said that that the fear of stinging insects in the garden would keep decreasing. And I don't know if it's actually people's fear of them, but they're being put off from pollinator gardening because of it. And I've just been seeing this trend for several years. It's still like maybe a 6040 split. There's there's more and more people who are are open to the fact that you don't get bees, that wasps. But then I left for the majority of the season where I would usually hear that feedback. So I don't know how that one went. I also did not go to things in your place. I was busy administratively. So, yeah, I don't I don't know how it went either. I know I didn't hear as much about it, but it could just be that I wasn't out and about. Yeah. And spent a lot less time with schools this year and that's usually where we hear it. That is true. When our grants are very school heavy, then it's all us plus wasps. This year, even the schools that I did work with, they were our longer gardening schools who have kind of come and gone from that, paying that already. And then finally, my overly hopeful one was that a hot, dry summer would lead to a decrease in rock mulch. And I have seen no evidence that that has started to happen. No, I saw a lot of rocks and I thought, oh, I think people think it's going to be a great drought tolerance and watering, you know decrease there. But it's only going to make your house hotter. It's because people see. In hot places. They use rock mulch. Correct. Desert. Because they're desert plants. Yes. Right. I guess if you're installing a desert garden. Sure. I don't know how well it's going to do here. It might do fine. But, like, people forget to take into account where they are and the types of plants that they're using. And I see how that happens. Like, it's not a it's not an unrealistic jump. I'm not like, oh, these stupid people. I'm just like, Take it. Take a couple steps further. Especially since the national gardening market is very strong, where you see a lot of Instagram, you see a lot of magazines that are marketing nationally and are taking in no account. You're very specific location and we are in kind of a specific location in Nebraska, on the edge of the Great Plains and the edge of the front range. We have a semi unique climate. The the gluing rocks together in the landscape thing is going to drive me slowly nuts. If I see another ad for this glue. You can pour over your rocks so that it doesn't move. now, they're introducing it for mulch. Oh, I've got it for rocks. Hmm. I've seen it from moths. I've, like, watched so many videos of people spray this stuff on their mulch, so they kick it and

it won't move. Well, first of all, there's no way that's true. It's working like that. You end all the bit of it because then it must be waterproof. So rocky water. Like water. What are we doing? Put down rubber, then? Well, yes, that's what they really want is rubber, but. That's an even worse situation. I don't know which is worse. Actually, at least the bottom of that mulch might be decomposing. I don't know. And what are those chemicals? I don't want to know. I don't know. What were your outs? So my outs were fun. I had long inhale strips would be out. No, that didn't happen. I thought I would see a lot more people getting rid, like trying to think of different things to do in their house strips. Now, I did say that it wouldn't be gardens and hell strips, that it would be a variety of things in house strips from paving stones. Just ways to not have to deal with your health strip. And I still see that happen here or there, whether it's a garden or paving stones or just rocks. A lot of people have done that. But not. Not anywhere where I could say it was a trip. So, yeah, I don't I don't have a good perspective on that either, because where I live, we have very wide ones. we either have like literally eight inch wide ones or people just throw some rocks or some iris or we have like mine's 15 feet and so it's just not the same struggle. You have a 15 foot strip? Yeah, I planted a cherry tree and it like your sidewalk is 15 feet from the street. Yes. How close is the sidewalk to your house? A little more. Oh, man. Yeah. My next out was that the glorification of lawn care would be out. I am going to say tentatively, yes. More and more I am seeing from my limited influence or watch younger people. Not caring about lawn care. Yeah, I think that's probably always been. We're just now getting a larger percentage of homeowners. Yeah. In that age range. Mm hmm. So That's mostly that younger people. Do still want nice looking yards, but they're not going to spend a lot of time and money on it. Mm hmm. So where it used to be, like an American pastime to mow your lawn and fertilize it and do all the things I think they're willing to do less to get very similar results. Yes. And to not add that their standard is. Looks nice. Not. Yeah. Is a golf course. I would agree with that. I don't know if it's completely out, but it's definitely moving. Yeah, I think we're heading in that direction. My last one, which we talked about a lot because we disagreed. We do, is that fruit trees in yards are out. And I am going to say yes, I'm going to say I haven't seen zero movement on this. Okay. But remember, we live in different place. Yes. And I'm talking specifically like front yards, parks, that kind of like public. So have you seen them leaving or less people asking less demand. Okay. And at the greenhouse, I'd say I see a different perspective. Sure. But it's not just apples. It's specifically they want the native fruit bearing. Yeah. Yeah. And they're they're probably thinking beyond human consumption. They're thinking birds jumping. Yeah. So when I made this prediction, I was specifically thinking of human consumption trees, apples, pears, peaches, things like that. But not not the native stuff that also benefits, benefits, other things. There are definitely has been an increase in people wanting fruit and nut trees for wildlife, especially to attract birds and support wildlife through the winter. What I'm talking about is the people who are like, let's plant apple trees in every park so people have free food Yeah. And I are not asking about that anymore. I had a strange number of requests for that last year. That was part of what a different experience? Well, I think I know you did plant apples at a school. I did. Which in this podcast last year, you said I would not plant apple trees, but I know you did. I did say that. Yeah. And then they went and proved me wrong. Yeah. It's not just your generic public school. Yeah, yeah. It was a a child development center with a pretty decent, food two table. Yeah. Curriculum. But yeah, I had an odd like I had. A cold call from some guy in a town in south central Nebraska. An older

gentleman who probably was not intending this one. Kind of this is a typical call that we get. Wanted to make sure that there could be fruit trees in the park so people could experience a community orchard and probably the FFA could do it. So not volunteering to do any of the work, volunteering to do any funding, just wanting me to tell someone else to do this in his town. That kind of thing has not really stopped, but the people seriously showing up to get grant funds to do the work. I did not get a lot I think. This is definitely going to be like a location split because I think you're right, Urban Lee. I think the park thing, the planting fruit trees at school saying the planting fruit trees in my urban front yard thing has definitely slowed down. So this does lead me to my 20 fives inside out. Okay. Because it follows up directly on that. For 2025. I think experimenting is out and intentionality is in when it comes to fruit trees and food plantings. I think people are learning that you can't just pop an apple tree where everyone and people will randomly grab food. That does work in other countries, other communities where it is part of the culture in at least the United States, parts that I know. We have excellent community gardens that then give the food to food banks that then distribute it. But we don't have a culture of just walking up to a tree or a garden and picking things. I agree. I think that that was very frustrating to me when that was a trend to push like guerilla gardening and putting food everywhere so people could just grab it. We have a culture one of respecting other people's boundaries. Yes. And so not knowing if that's yours to take and property, property do differently. Community property. Yeah. So I have seen an increase in people wanting to build community orchards that are managed to maintain and then feed into food banks or schools or whatever it is that are going to support the food supply. Yes. But in a more intentional and thought out ways and let's just plant trees and tell people they can pick from them. Yes, I fully support that. That prediction? I think the same is probably going to be true for the whole. I'm going to plant food in my garden so that I can sustain myself. I think we're people are finally realizing that. That's not what's happening. We are going to plant food in our yards to enjoy, to enjoy growing, to enhance, to enhance and to pick the things we want to grow. Yeah, I'm with you on that, too. I know homesteading is huge right now in the social sphere. It's for most people an unrealistic lifestyle. And so I think people who have been attempting that are going to experience some burnout and be a lot more intentional. Yes. And and one thing we did agree even last year on was that fruit trees are work. But so much people, you know, we're so excited to plant these apple trees and stuff in their yards. And they're not they're not a low maintenance garden. And that's being realized. so in the water wise conversation. The focus the last several years has been rain gardens. Everybody wants a ranger and they want to design a rain garden. They want rain garden plants. Well, we haven't gotten a lot of rain. And so I think it's not that rain gardens themselves are out, but the trendiness of them just to have, I think is going to be out. And the replacement for that is going to be the the like not just wanting a drought tolerant plant, but a drought tolerant landscape. And that's as a as a design choice versus a rain garden. Because I think people saw rain gardens and they saw the trend rather than the problem solving factor. And so I don't know that people are going to fully understand what they mean by a drought tolerant landscape. But I think that's going to be the trendy thing because we are going to have some interesting if we don't get some snow on the ground or some spring rains, we're going to have a very interesting spring and I think. I mean, it does depend on whether could completely change. We could get real wet and everything could come out fine. But if spring goes the way it feels like it's going to and people see things

struggle to come up and establish when they're used to their garden being pretty low maintenance. In May, when we usually get some rain they're not expecting to have to water until late June, July. I think I'm hoping that we start to see an understanding of drought tolerance as a design, you know, a low water use garden versus I want this individual drought tolerant plant for this one problem spot. All right. My last out and in. Are cheating because I have \$10 million to make them happen and that is one inch caliber. Landscape trees for communities are out and seedlings are in. And that. Everyone at home is going, like, what? I don't care. But if I said that in a room of community foresters, there would be a riot. So I am predicting a big one here. Here's why I think that will happen. Like I said, I have \$10 million to spend. Most of that's entry removal, planting care. Trees are going to get a little scarce over the next 3 to 4 years because Inflation Reduction Act money is heading out. And that is going to mean every state and every community is looking to plant trees because we have to replace any trees that we remove plus, you know, just planting in general. So communities are going to have to get flexible on what they're willing to plant. And while we understand that one inch caliber was planted for a reason, it helped keep things easier to manage less, you know, easier than caging all of those types of things. We also know that smaller trees do better, faster, and that might be just what's available to them. And so that's what they'll have to plant. And I think that that is going to help change some minds on what we should be planting in private landscapes. Big trees are still going to dominate. That's always going to be the way that people want instant gratification. But I think that public landscapes, where people are trying to spend this money and get the trees in a timely manner, we're going to see seedlings in smaller than one inch caliper, trees going in and people changing their city specs and regulations. That's my swing. And I hope sincerely is accurate because that would be so wonderful, even if it's just an improvement. We'll see. We're not going to get, like, little tiny oaks. Like, I'm not saying like we're going to inch oaks going in, but they're going to be smaller. We are seeing some work through other grants and through our Forester counterparts in establishing community like city nurseries so they can purchase those plants but put them in the landscape at a more sustainable size. And I'm going to count that as a win, if that's how it becomes. I think that's the most realistic way for it to work. I don't see why we're not putting seedlings in city parks. Just looked at me like I was crazy. I have a vision, you guys. I have a vision. All right. So those are our ins and outs. What does The Farmer's Almanac say? So the Farmer's Almanac says generally for the U.S., cold and wet. Which spring, winter, winter and spring. Yeah. Okay. Which would be lovely. However, if you go to our area, which is north central, it looks like the major wetness is going to be just east of us and maybe just south of us. Hopefully that will extend to us a little bit. I don't pay for the Farmer's Almanac so I can't see past March, but that could shift. Hopefully, you know, if the entire U.S. is going to be wet and cold, maybe some of that will make its way here. All right, we did it. And I only said one crazy thing that Sarah is going to talk to me about. Mike, tell me why I'm crazy. It's not that you're crazy. I already know I'm crazy. It's fine. So We will be back here next January to see how that goes. And I will tell you how little I accomplished and that I was crazy. All right, Sarah, what's your plan into the week? My plan for the week is going to be a collection of herbs. The things I did dry, which is all the, like, really important ones, like rosemary. We run out of rosemary every year. So I. I have a little bundle of rosemary and leaves hanging in my kitchen window right now that I've been slowly plucking off of for Christmas cooking. And now that it's so cold, stew season is

here, and I love stews. And then for the first time, I tried not only growing Lovage Hana's recommendation, but I had a whole bunch of it, so I dried some and it's like a very celery like taste. And so it's got amazingly in my stews and on chicken, and I am really appreciating that I took a chance on drying that one because I didn't know how it would work out. I didn't even know you. It would make a good dried one. So now I want to try it. It is it must be very water heavy because it took a long time to dry. But when it did dry out, it ground up into a real fine powder. All right. I'm going to try that. Okay. So my plants of the week are plants. I don't know if I've mentioned this, but I have been working on finishing at least part of my basement for like two years. Right. It's been taking a while. My dad has been amazing, helping me get it all figured out, you know? And with any construction thing, there's always problems. And then there's this and you come up anyways. So it's taken a while, but we just finished the bathroom. The bathroom is complete. And so what do I think? What plants am I going to put in here? Right. And it's a basement. It has no windows. So this bathroom also is going to be the perfect tornado place because it is fortified. So but it's still you know, you still need something. And I have this shelf on my wall in the hallway by our bedrooms that has a timer plant light in it. And I always forget to turn it on because the timer, it works weird and it comes on at a different time every day. So I don't know what it's timing, but it does come on and stay out. But sometimes it would come on and at night and then it would be too bright for us. So all of this is to say, I'm going to move that to the basement bathroom and then I'm going to repot some of my house plants that are overgrowing and need to be a new pot. So I'm going to move some. I houseplants in my new bathroom and use my shelf better and then I'll also remember to water them because they're in a bathroom. That's an excellent plan I bought when we worked on our basement and my office sewing area. I bought some little LED full spectrum grow light strips for like 20 bucks. Yeah, it was really cheap, and the timers on those things always go out and I use Christmas tree timers. Yeah, This one, I'm excited. The electricians are coming back to finish a couple of things and I might just see if I could put an outlet in that exact spot. So finally we just have a couple events coming up that we should talk about in just a couple, as in like probably a one or two a week through March. So sign up for our plant talks. Plant talks are so exciting. I love them. We have a great lineup this year from just talking about random plants and trees, which everybody loves. State of the forest. Where are we talking about? Health care and green spaces with some health care leaders across the state? That's super cool. So we just have a lot of fun stuff. Landscape design. You're going to be talking about wonderful things, so go to Oh, Sarah forgot. That's okay. I reminded her. So go to plant Nebraska dot org. Click on plant talks. You can register for them. They're free. They're all on zoom and register for them even if you can't make it because then you'll get a recording emailed to you. So if it's something that you're interested in, you can still get the recording. It'll be on our YouTube as well. So yeah, check out the plant talks, use it for inspiration, all that fun stuff. Yeah, it's exciting. To go along with the plant. Talks done by our colleagues at Community Forestry at the Forest Service is the tree care workshops and this year Justin's doing a whole series on tree care one on one, which I think is going to be a great resource and will also be the same thing. Register Even though it's in the middle of the workday, you'll get a recording and it'll be on YouTube. But if anybody is getting started in planting and caring for their own trees, that's going to be a very valuable series For that one, go to NFS, not unlike EDU The links to both sets of events will be in the show notes. Well, thank you, everybody, for listening. Don't forget

to rate and reviews. It really helps. Are we got some more ratings and it boosted us. So we are thankful to all of you who did that. It's so easy. You just hit a star, but you think preferably more than one. We have 25 star reviews and one one star reviews and I have questions. Yeah, I'm guessing we just weren't what they were looking for. Not somebody's cup of tea. That's okay. But please, if you like us, help us overcome that one one star. So thank you for listening. Bluebox and Bluebox going deeper are both programs of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum.