Christmas trees get a special trimming in summer

By GINA SEAT

Ever wonder how winter's favorite gives Christmas trees survive switching to Texas summers? It looks easy, but even these trees do take care. During June, July and August, the U. S. National Weather Service predicts a dry, dusty climate over the state with high temperatures and low humidity. To keep trees healthy and thriving, farmers are using several techniques to prevent stress and maintain their green color.

The trees farm in 40 miles north of Houston—on U.S. 109 on Bandiera Road in Waller. Goodwin and Dresen are among the state's 45 growers, a number increasing each year according to the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association. During summer months, Texas trees farms are exposed among the foot-long pines of East Texas. But they're located in the dry central and south central sections of the country.

Dresen's 200 trees are located in a 400-acre field, where the farmers use a variety of methods to keep the trees healthy. "It's a tricky job," Dresen said. "But it's rewarding." There are different types of trees, from the traditional blonde to the more unique green or blue. The farmers use a variety of methods to keep the trees healthy. "It's a tricky job," Dresen said. "But it's rewarding." There are different types of trees, from the traditional blonde to the more unique green or blue. The farmers use a variety of methods to keep the trees healthy. "It's a tricky job," Dresen said. "But it's rewarding." There are different types of trees, from the traditional blonde to the more unique green or blue. The farmers use a variety of methods to keep the trees healthy. "It's a tricky job," Dresen said. "But it's rewarding." There are different types of trees, from the traditional blonde to the more unique green or blue. The farmers use a variety of methods to keep the trees healthy. "It's a tricky job," Dresen said. "But it's rewarding."
Houstonians ready to set sail

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