Charlie Brown Christmas Trees

Supporting Regenerative Healthy Forests

Thinned trees are the perfect Charlie Brown Christmas Trees!!!!!

The Mt. Shasta Wild cattle graze in forests at the base of Mt. Shasta.

Some of this forest ground is overcrowded which makes it fire prone and vulnerable to infestations from insects.

This forest area is more sensitive to droughts and climate change.

You've likely heard of tree thinning, or the practice of eliminating the smallest and weakest trees in the forest to provide ample room for healthier growths to thrive.

It's an easy way to encourage forest health and give each tree a chance to grow.

Thinning also allows more sunlight and water to nourish the trees, and makes the forest safer by discouraging wildfires from spreading.

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"I never thought it was such a bad little tree.
It's not bad at all, really.
Maybe it just needs a little love."

-Linus

Thinning trees not only reduces hazardous fuel, it restores healthy ecological conditions.

Non-timber benefits are evident in a healthy forest; when trees are healthy, they produce nuts, cones, seeds, canopy, and leaf litter that provide food and habitat for understory plants and wildlife and enrich the soil.

Healthy forest management also focuses on diversity of species.

By thinning we are allowing native aspens, oak, elderberries, and gooseberries to return to name a few.

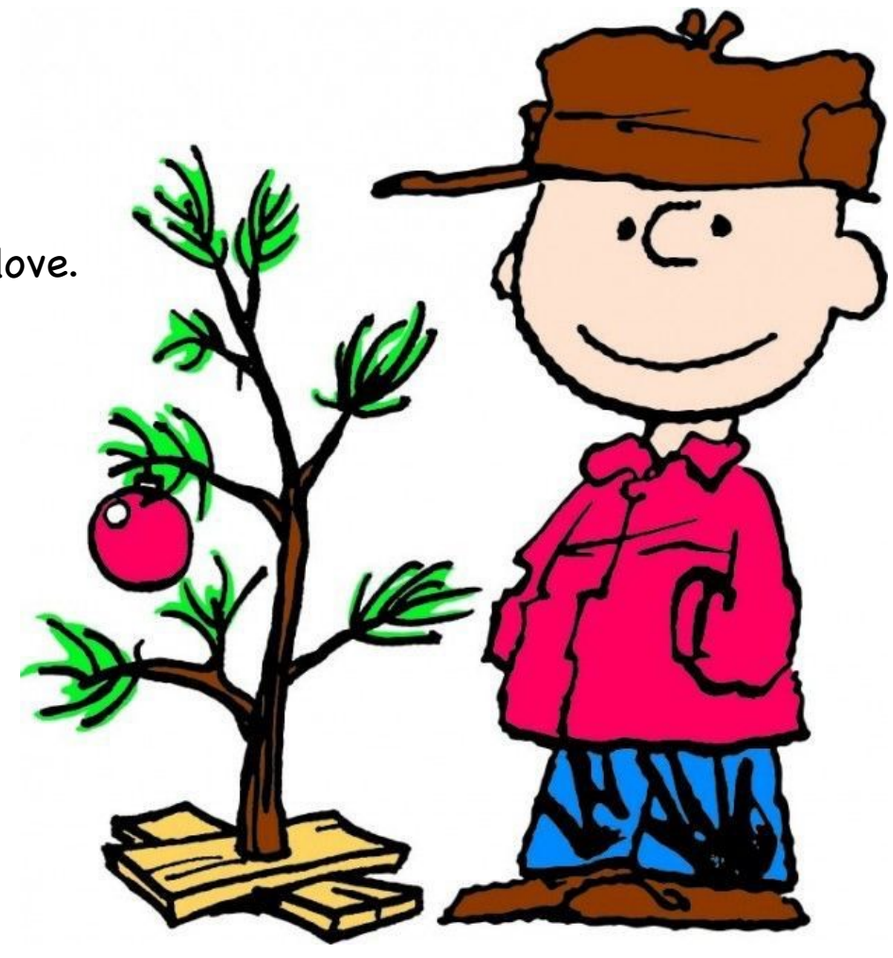
This creates a wild food forest which encourages diversity in wildlife.

We have enjoyed seeing wild turkeys and birds of prey return, increasing deer numbers, few elk and many squirrels.

You can do your part to encourage this growth by helping us practice responsible land management. Give a Charlie Brown Christmas Tree some love.

I am Sure you have concluded that these tree have to be removed from the forest to keep it healthy.

Give it one last hurrah!

Take it home for Christmas.

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