Shady yards can also be lovely lawns

LANCASTER — Have a shady yard? You don't need to chop down your trees just to have a lovely awn, says James J McKeehen, Delaware Extension agent.

But, you do need to do a little extra work because basically,

grass is a sun loving plant. Grass needs at least three to four hours of direct sunlight, or all day filtered sunlight. Here are some tips on growing grass in the shade, for success, follow all those that apply to your garden

-Prune or trum shrubs and trees to increase sunlight and improve air circulation. The best time to prune evergreens is late spring or early summer after the new spring growth. Prune spring flowering shrubs after they've bloomed.

Deciduous trees should be pruned over a period of several years to avoid removing too many leaves at

-Seed in early spring before the leaves are on the trees. Use maximum sunlight for better germination and seed growth. Select seed varieties that are especially shade tolerant. Pennlawn fescue is a good choice.

-Plan to fertilize more often then you do in sunny areas. Feeding rates must compensate for the needs of both trees and grass Tree roots compete with grass for both nutrients and moisture.

-Once the grass is growing, mow about ½ inch higher than grass in full sun. This allows a larger leaf surface to use available sunlight. Best height is 2" inches.

-Control the soil moisture more carefully than you might in sunny areas. The combination of an umbrella-like canopy of leaves can keep rainfall from penetrating the turf below. On the other hand, constant wetness and poor air circulation contribute to turf disease.

—In the early spring and during the fall, be sure to rake away leaves before they mat and smother the grass. In deeply shaded areas where pruning is not possible, ground covers are the only answer. The most common are ivy, pachysandra, and periwinkle.

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