



Year in Review

THE SCOTT ARBORETUM OF SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

2005



Director's Letter

In 2005 while attending a professional meeting in Chicago, I had the chance to hear William Sullivan, a professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, speak about his research assessing the impact of green surroundings on human behavior.¹ His work showed that even a minimal amount of landscaping can reduce the occurrence of domestic violence and improve scholastic achievements of adolescents. From the website that outlines much of the research done at the Human Environment Research Laboratory, where he works, it states: "Scientists have found that views of nature relate to feelings of satisfaction and well being, better coping skills and greater personal effectiveness. In prisons, views of nature relate to less demand for health care services and in hospitals, to faster recovery from surgery. In children with Attention Deficit Disorder, activities in nature relate to improved concentration and better behavior. The evidence shows that greenery helps people of all backgrounds, races, and socioeconomic levels from impoverished to wealthy."

From such work, I'm reminded the Scott Arboretum offers more to our well being than we typically assume. While we know we can't live without plants for oxygen, medicines, and food, the environment gardens create has profound effects on our psychological well being and hence our communities. We know anecdotally people are drawn to Swarthmore College because of the beautiful campus-arboretum, but the impact and value of having beautiful surroundings and inspiring home gardeners to appropriately landscape their own homes and communities, is profound though hard to measure and, no doubt, will become increasingly important as we are confronted with greater urbanization, loss of wilderness and green spaces, and stress from modern society. The Scott Arboretum is more than a pretty face to Swarthmore College.

With that thought in mind, I encourage you to review the accomplishments of the Scott Arboretum in 2005 outlined here. With its horticultural display advances, educational, and community-building

Looking towards the Science Center, a carpet of Siberian squill ring a dogwood.

programs, we are fortunate we have this resource to enrich our lives and those of our neighbors, thanks to the generosity of many who have gone before us. To our members and supporters who helped make these past successes possible, I hope you will feel a sense of deep gratification as you review this report, and to those of you who wish to help this organization grow and give to the well being of others, I invite you to join our efforts.

Claire Sawyers
Director

¹To learn more about this research, see www.herl.uiuc.edu; the website of the Human Environment Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

Horticulture

Plant Collections

In 2005, 356 accessions representing 794 woody plants were added to the collections, while 403 accessions representing 582 plants were removed from the plant holdings. The total number of distinct woody plant taxa stood at 3,168 up from 3,124 in 2004, representing 99 plant families.

Landscape Projects

The courtyard gardens associated with the Science Center – The Glade Garden, Harry Wood Courtyard Garden, and Pollinators Garden – were completed in 2005 and began to fill in. The Gold Medal Garden and Roof Top Garden at the new residence hall, Alice Paul, similarly were completed. Over 100 containers graced the Arboretum during the growing season and four large, year-round containers with hardy plants were added to the terrace of Pearson Hall.

Plant Evaluation

In 2005, the Arboretum participated in three formal plant evaluation programs: The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's Gold Medal Award program, The National Boxwood Trial Program, and The Holly Society of America's holly evaluation. All three of these programs aim to identify and promote superior landscape plants which allows the Scott Arboretum to fulfill its mission in concert with regional and national efforts.

Plant Records

By the close of 2005, 75% of the accessioned plant collection had been mapped using the Global Positioning System and computer technology. The plants remaining are in the Wister Garden and Amphitheater or held in the growing area. In 2005, 615 display labels were made.

Education

In 2005, 8,160 individuals participated in programs conducted at the Scott Arboretum ranging from conferences and guided walks to workshops. This represents a 16% increase from last year.

Conferences

The Arboretum successfully hosted two major conferences in 2005. On July 15, the ninth annual "Woody Plant Conference" drew 420 individuals and on October 14, the 22nd annual "Perennial Plant Conference" drew 526. With a roster of nationally recognized speakers in a day-long format, these conferences continue to



Grape hyacinth, *Muscari* 'Valerie Finnis', blooming in the Cosby Courtyard

draw keen amateur gardeners as well as professionals for a day at the Scott Arboretum.

Arbor Day

On April 30, the Arboretum staged a free Arbor Day Celebration offering educational activities for children and adults. Despite a rainy day forcing the activities inside, 324 came to participate and learn about the value of trees and enjoy the beauty of the trees the Arboretum displays.

Community Garden Program

The Arboretum offers the opportunity to members to rent gardening plots on campus for vegetable growing. In 2005, 13 participated in growing vegetables and herbs.

Greens Sale

In 2005, we offered a holiday Greens Sale on December 6-7 as a new program. Volunteers helped make wreaths and bundle greens – the sale was well-received by the community.

Lectures

A variety of illustrated lectures was given at the Arboretum throughout the year. All of these were offered free and open to the public, making the Scott Arboretum's educational programming unique in the region. No other public garden offers this level of free educational programming.

The popular lunchtime lecture series moved to the Lang Performing Arts Center in 2005 in its 14th year due to the growth in attendance. The series included six winter garden travel talks to provide relief from dormant season doldrums. A total of 463 attended the series, an average of 72 per lecture.

Sunday afternoon lectures cosponsored with the Hardy Plant Society brought John

Mickel to campus to speak on ferns and Lisa Delplace to speak on "Art in the Garden." These drew 191.

Evening lectures delivered by Tim Boland on stewartias, Jack Sanders on spring wildflowers, Dan Benarcik on groundcovers, the Scott staff on Plant Sale highlights, and James Waddick on tree peonies drew 345 participants, an average of 58 per lecture.

Workshops

Hands-on horticultural workshops provide in-depth learning for small groups by design. In 2005, topics included botanical watercolor, garden pests, bog containers, tropical hanging baskets, garden chairs, flower arranging, tree peony grafting, copper crafts, maples, green wreaths, and broad-leaved evergreens. A total of 233 attended 16 workshop sessions, making an average class size of 15.

Guided Tours & Walks

Free, guided tours led by staff members were offered monthly on weekends and in 2005, we started offering curatorial walks on Monday afternoons. A total 229 participated on these various guided walks.

Trips

A spring bus trip to visit gardens in Berks and Lancaster Counties and a fall trip to Chester County inspired 44 with the opportunity to visit private gardens.

Publications

In addition to the variety of programs offered, the Arboretum staff aims to educate the casual visitor through a variety of interpretive brochures offered free from brochure boxes in the gardens. In 2005, a total of 6,093 brochures of 21 distinct topics were taken either from brochure boxes within gardens or from the Scott office display areas. Another 941 Arboretum maps and visitor guides were consumed.

Administration

The Scott Arboretum and Scott Associates ended the July 2004–June 2005 fiscal year the College operates on, in a strong financial position without debt or deficits. The majority of the funding (71.5%) came from the distribution of earnings of restricted endowment funds intended for Arboretum support. Arboretum endowment funds had a collective market value of nearly \$22.5 million as of 6/30/05, up from \$21 million the previous year (Table 1).

Of the \$858,309 income distributed from endowment funds, \$579,700 supported the Arboretum's dedicated budget while the remaining \$278,609 was paid to the College for overhead and grounds crew expenses. The Arboretum fully funded its existing program without support from College Funds (Table 2).

Significant support from granting agencies included a General Operating Support grant from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (\$105,000 for the granting period of October 2004–October 31, 2005) and a grant of \$15,560 from the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust to add a Way-Finder Station for visitors in the Scott offices.

Table 1. The Scott Arboretum Endowment Funds as of June 30, 2005

Fund Name	Market Value	04–05 Distribution
Group A*		
Plate Memorial Fund	\$293,848	\$11,220
Gertrude Wister Endowment	554,112	21,157
Scott Arboretum Fund	345,754	13,202
Scott Associates Fund	520,977	19,302
Scott Prize & Medal Fund	904,982	34,554
Group B*		
Scott Foundation Fund	12,511,521	477,720
Scott Foundation Centennial	3,959,159	151,170
Group C*		
Frerer Holly Collection Fund	383,963	14,661
Lang Fragrance Garden Fund	279,520	10,673
McIlvain Tree Care Fund	983,262	37,543
Pyle Rose Garden Fund	1,631,766	62,305
Shane Teaching Garden Fund	125,768	4,802
Total	\$22,494,632	\$858,309

*While all these funds are managed as a part of Swarthmore College's portfolio, Group A funds are managed as separate accounts to which direct charges are made related to the specific purposes. No College overhead is charged to these funds.

Group B funds provide support to the general Arboretum budget.

Group C funds are restricted to specific collections within the Arboretum's budget. Group B & C funds are charged overhead and grounds crew time by the College; these funds are not managed as separate accounts.

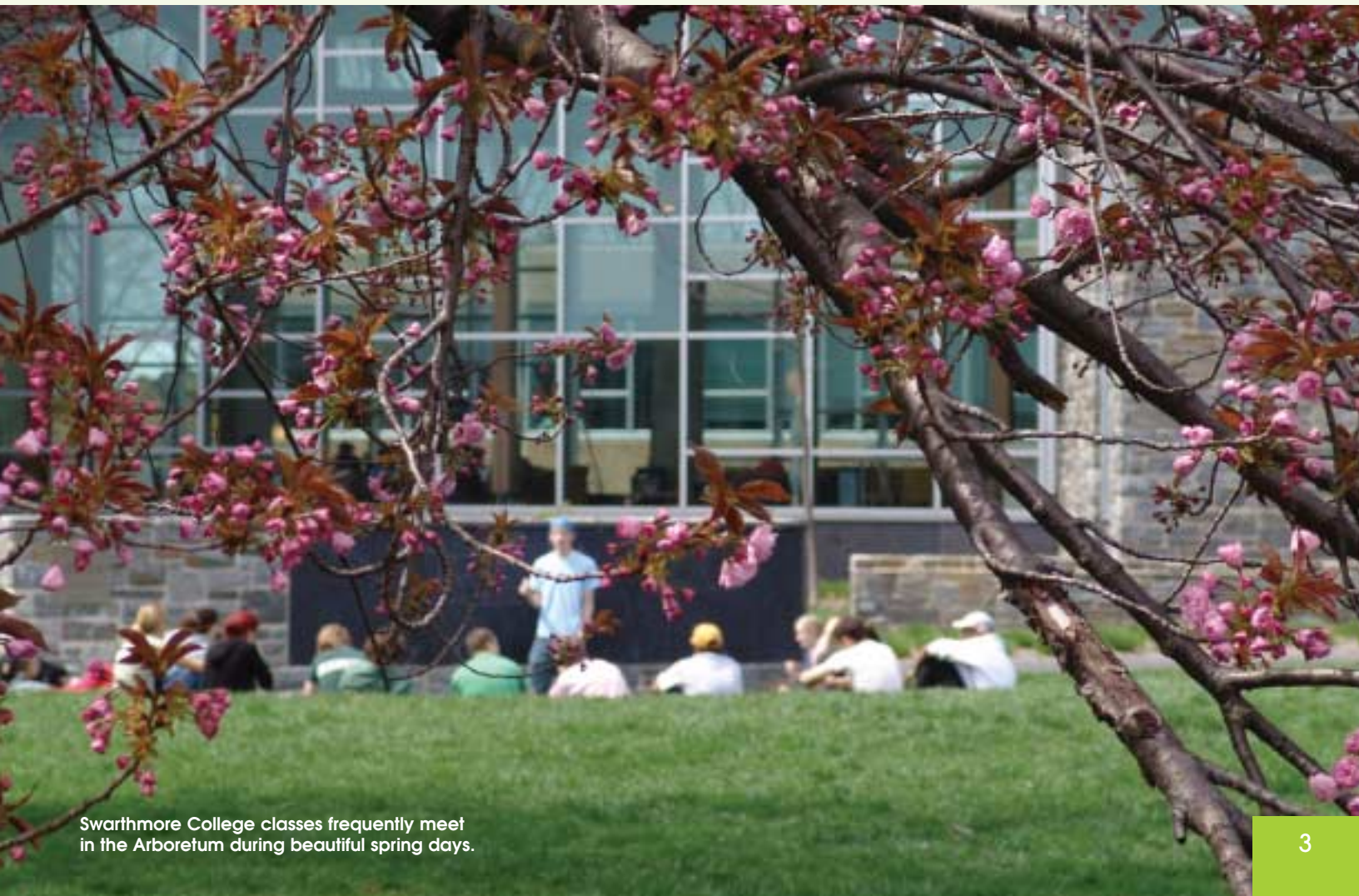
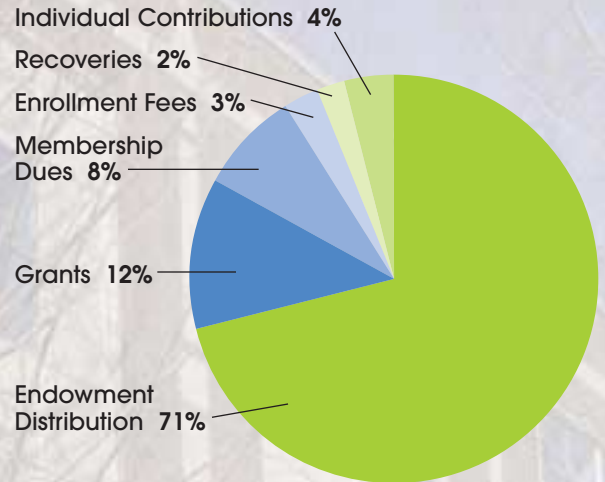


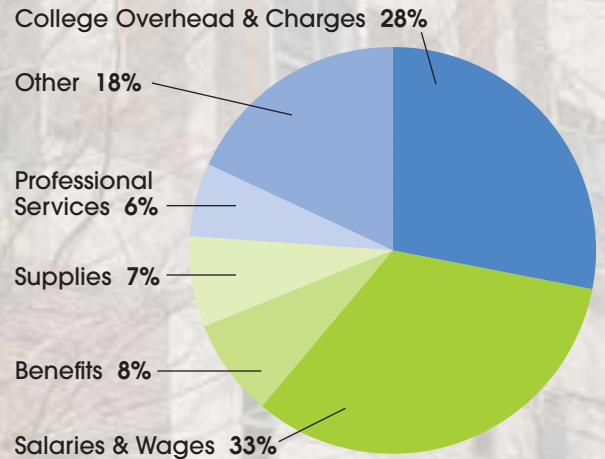
Table 2. Consolidated Statement of Scott Arboretum and Scott Associates Accounts for July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2005

	\$720,069	% of Total
Beginning Balance		
Earned Revenue		
Membership	96,755	7.9
Enrollment Fees	38,249	3.1
Endowment Distribution & Interest	871,218	71.5
Recoveries & Investment Transfers	19,401	1.6
Total Earned Revenue	1,025,623	84.2
Contributed Support		
Grants	143,599	11.8
Individual Contributions	48,601	4.0
Swarthmore College Support	0	0
Total Contributed Support	192,200	15.8
Total Revenue	\$1,217,823	100%
Expenses		
Wages & Salaries	330,023	33.0
College Overhead & Charges	278,609	27.8
Benefits	84,774	8.5
Catering	36,242	3.6
Supplies	71,609	7.2
Printing & Publications	11,295	1.1
Professional Services	57,081	5.7
Plants	24,231	2.4
Travel & Travel Programs	24,834	2.5
Telephone & Postage	18,782	1.9
Equipment & Rental	23,788	2.4
Professional Development	6,024	0.6
Maintenance Contracts	1,485	0.1
Marketing & Advertising	2,548	0.3
Transfers	30,000	3.0
Total Expenses	\$1,001,325	100%
Change in Surplus	216,277	
Balance June 30, 2005	\$952,277	
Balance included:		
Education Center & Greenhouse Fund	\$693,690	
Scott Associates Balance	33,603	
PHMC Grant Balance	52,082	
Restricted Fund Balances	172,901	

Revenue



Expenses



Marketing

During 2005, 93 distinct press releases were sent promoting the Scott Arboretum and its programs. Fifty different publications utilized the material. The Arboretum's website, www.scottarboretum.org received 243,161 hits during 2005, up from 138,809 the previous year.

In 2005, MSN Encarta, in an article provided by the *Princeton Review*, ranked Swarthmore College in the "top 10" most beautiful campuses. The article noted, "'Swatties' love walking around the gorgeous campus and taking walks in the acres of the well-kept Arboretum." Other campuses in the top ten are oceanside (in Malibu, California) or 10,000 acres in size, for example; i.e. tough competition.

2005 Staff

Office

Melanie Blandford – Education Programs Coordinator

Andrew Bunting – Curator

Jody Downer – Special Projects Coordinator (part-time)

Eric Hsu – Curatorial Intern+

Jeff Jabco – Horticulture Coordinator

Rhoda Maurer – Plant Records Supervisor

Todd Rounsaville – Curatorial Intern*

Claire Sawyers – Director

Becky Wehry – Member and Visitor Programs Coordinator

Jacqui West – Administrative Coordinator

*Started employment in 2005

+Ended employment in 2005

Horticulture

Dan Blanton – Gardener

Bill Costello – Gardener

Dwight Darkow – Gardener

Beth Deveny – Gardener

Steve Donnelly – Athletic Fields

Crew Supervisor

Gus (Paul) Erikson – Garden Supervisor

Will Evans – Gardener

Chuck Hinkle – Garden Supervisor

Sheila Magee – Gardener

Susan McGinley – Gardener

Dale Nemec – Gardener

Lars Rasmussen – Gardener

Sue Stark – Gardener, Volunteer Coordinator

Summer

Byron Hobby

Constantinos (Taki) Michaelidis

Student Workers

Arboretum Office

Reina Chano Cris Nunez

Julia Gayner Sally O'Brien

Kate Goddard Joanna Wright

Uma Nagendra

Horticulture

James Crall Gabriel Rogers

Erin Heaney Edward Stehlik

Jamie Kingston Sian Vitelli

Galen O'Toole



Scott Medal Award

The Scott Medal and Award program, established in 1930 with the gift of an endowment fund from Margaret and Owen Moon, recognizes individuals who have made an outstanding national contribution to the art and science of gardening.

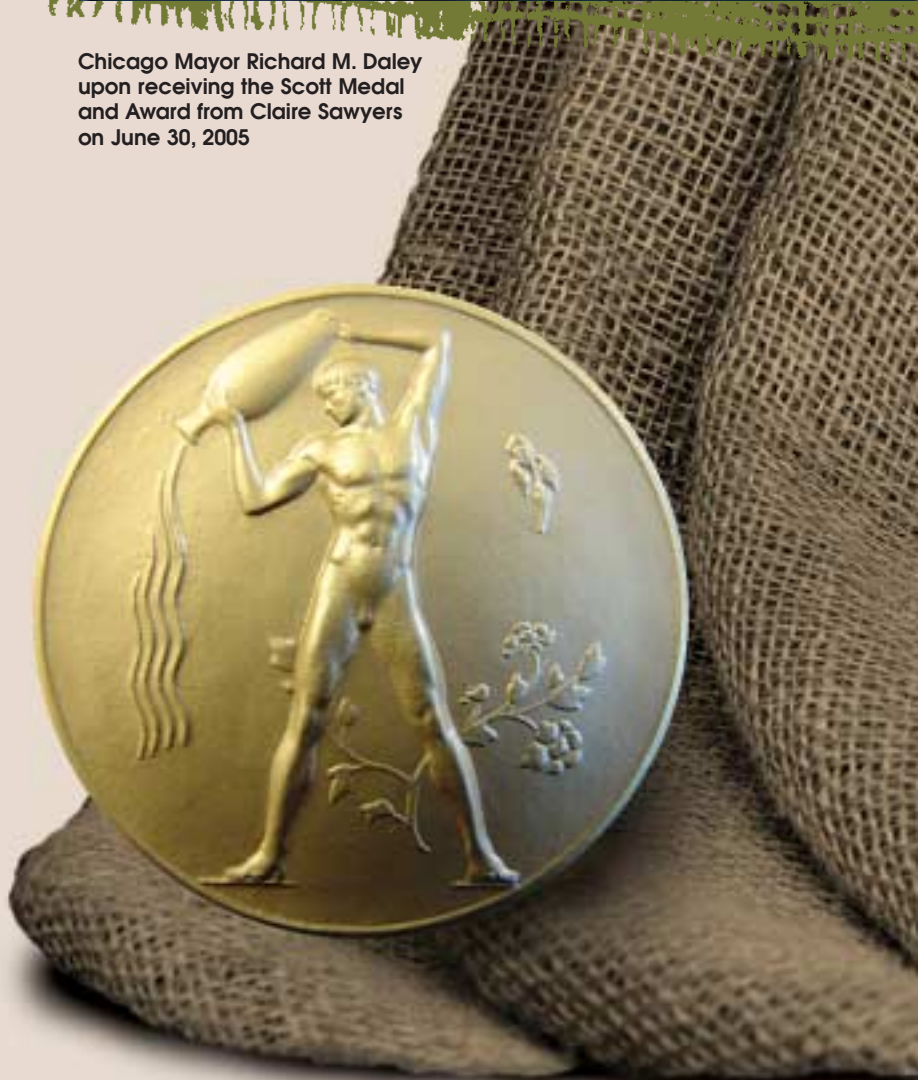
In 2005, the Scott Medal and Award consisted of a cash award of \$10,000, roughly the equivalent to the monetary value of the first award of \$1,000 given in 1930. This was presented to Richard M. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, representing the 51st time the award has been granted. The award was made on June 30 as a part of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta annual meeting at which Mayor Daley was the keynote speaker.

Mayor Daley, since becoming the Mayor of Chicago in 1989, has been responsible for planting more than 500,000 trees, initiating over 100 school campus parks, landscaping 70 miles of street medians, and constructing rooftop gardens on major municipal buildings. In 2004, Millennium Park, another impressive greening project engineered by the Mayor, opened. Daley requested the cash award be given directly to the Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences. The school is the only public high school to participate in the Chicago Flower & Garden Show.

An eight-member committee supported by the Arboretum Director as secretary and a Swarthmore College President representative as committee chair selects the recipient from nominees. The 2005 Selection Committee was composed of: David Culp, Past Chair, Hardy Plant Society Mid-Atlantic Group; Betsy Gullan, Membership Coordinator, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society; Todd Meier, Executive Editor, *Fine Gardening*; Elizabeth Scholtz, Emeriti-Director, Brooklyn Botanic Garden; Dan Stark, Executive Director, American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta; Gwen Stauffer, Executive Director, New England Wildflower Society; William (Bill) Thomas, Executive Director, Chanticleer Foundation; Faith Tiberio, Trustee, Massachusetts Horticultural Society; Stu Hain, Chair; and Claire Sawyers, Secretary.



Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley upon receiving the Scott Medal and Award from Claire Sawyers on June 30, 2005



Scott Associates

The Associates of the Scott Arboretum formed in 1971 as a membership group to further the mission of the Scott Arboretum. The activities sponsored by the Associates are governed by council, consisting of four elected officers, each serving two-year terms, with committee chairs serving on council, appointed by the president.

In 2005, Julie Vrooman was re-elected as Financial Officer, and June Wojtowicz as Secretary. As of December, 2005, Council consisted of the following elected officers and appointments:

Elected Officers

President – Bill Martin
 Vice President – Elsa Lichtenberg
 Financial Officer – Julie Vrooman
 Secretary – June Wojtowicz

Committee Appointments

Arboretum Assistants – Anne Papa, Chair
 Education – Cindy Mead
 Evenings in the Arboretum – Judy Penney and Bob Savage, Co-Chairs
 Ex-Officio – Donna Edwards
 Festivals – Jane Johnson, Chair; Kate Sevensky, Vice Chair
 Garden Day – Cindy Mead, Chair; June Beal and Bill Martin, Vice Chair
 Library – Maurine Hale, Chair
 President's Advisory Committee – Jules Bruck, Chair,
 Members' Plant Exchange – Drew Pegon, Chair; Sallie Anderson, Vice-Chair
 Plant Sale – Sallie Anderson and Liz Garnett; Co-Chairs Elsa Lichtenberg and Jack Neigh, Co-Vice-Chairs
 Winter Celebration – Marcia Martin and Kay Rinko, Co-Chairs; Dorothy Philipson, Vice Chair

Committee Accomplishments

Arboretum Assistants

Our group of trained and regularly scheduled volunteers called Arboretum Assistants (see list on page 11), along with all our event volunteers, gave a total of 10,949 hours in 2005 – the highest number ever given in one year (last year the tally was 7,529). A new class of volunteers was trained in five weekly sessions in February and March and five update training sessions were held for all Arboretum Assistants in 2005.

Education

The Education Committee met twice in 2005 to evaluate past educational programming and publications and plan future programs. Eve Thyrum, Cindy Mead, and Liz Ball served on the committee as volunteers assisting staff members Melanie Blandford and Chuck Hinkle.

Table 3. Associates of the Scott Arboretum Financial Statement ending June 30, 2005

	Income	Expense
Starting Balance	\$25,468	
Membership/Office	73,105	11,327
Education	16,840	18,010
Evenings in the Arboretum	6,591	6,323
Extended Trips	900	1,053
Festivals	–	4,502
Garden Day (2 in 04-05 fiscal year)	2,750	1,991
Winter Celebration	5,766	5,504
Members Plant Exchange	2,278	483
Hybrid	–	5,913
Scott Associates Endowment Distribution	19,302	0
Salary Support	0	62,000
Year End Appeal	19,350	2,831
Contribution to Education Center Fund	(19,000)	–
Arboretum Tours	1,015	0
Council & Assistants	0	826
Endowment Transfer	(25,000)	0
Totals	128,897	120,763
Ending Balance	\$33,603	

Evenings in the Arboretum

2005 marked the 13th year concerts were staged on summer evenings in the Amphitheater. A total of 1,550 attended the three concerts which were all held outside in good weather (up from 1,282 who attended in 2004). Performers included the Mt. Laurel Bluegrass Band, Bradley Litwin followed by Vance Gilbert, and the Eric Mintel Quartet. A variety of improvements and changes were tested in 2005, including the design of a logo for the program, the acceptance of donations from those attending the concerts, and the offering of refreshments sold by vendors. The Scott Associates assumed the financial responsibilities of this program in 2005 as well (see Table 3, above). Thanks to these volunteers for serving on the planning committee in 2005: Mary Lou Gessel, Gerry Lavin, Judy Penney-Anastasi, Kay and Lew Rinko.

Festivals

Upholding longstanding traditions, the Scott Associates held two festivals in 2005, celebrating both Spring and Fall with great horticultural speakers, gracious receptions, and the distribution of plant dividends. Bob Lyons spoke in the Spring; Thomas Hobbs in the Fall, and 514 attended these two events. Thanks to Jane Johnson for chairing these events.

Finance

The finances of the Scott Associates are overseen by Council and managed by the elected Financial Chair, Julie Vrooman. The year ended with a positive balance of \$33,603, after Council determined to contribute \$19,000 to the Education Center and Greenhouse Building Fund. For a summary for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2005, see Table 3.

Garden Day

On June 5, the Scott Associates' annual Garden Day featured eight gardens in the Wayne and Haverford area, drawing 329 Associates and friends. Special thanks to garden owners Audrey Angelides, Jan and Bob Green, Carol and Jerry McConomy, Cindy Mead, Fran Sorin, Pat Turner, and Carolyn Walker for opening their private gardens. A special thanks to the Chanticleer Foundation for hosting our Garden Day reception at the end of the tour and to Cindy Mead as Chair and June Beal as Vice Chair for orchestrating this great day.

Library

In 2005, 151 volunteer hours were given by members of the library committee. Use of this horticultural library is a membership benefit offering access to hundreds of horticultural newsletters, magazines,



The Tree Peony Garden

and periodicals and, of course, gardening books – over 1,300. Thanks to committee members Maurine Hale, Chair, Marge Bowler, Ron Gatto, Lis Hammons, and Gloria Rosen.

Members' Plant Exchange

The 10th annual Members' Plant Exchange was held May 14, when several thousand plants were happily taken to new homes by excited Scott Associates. After the swap, remaining plants were sold helping to generate the \$2,278 raised in Members' Plant Exchange activities. This "feeding frenzy" was attended by 140 members. Special thanks to Drew Pegon for chairing this event (again) and to all those who shared plants from their gardens.

Membership

As of December 31, 2005, the Scott Associates included: 1,263 memberships – 1 Director's Circle, 12 Life, 13 Patron, 26 Benefactor, 80 Sponsoring, 88 Sustaining, 502 Family, 507 Individual, 17 Organization, 15 Swarthmore Student, and 2 other student memberships.

In 2005, 15 sponsors participated in the Members' Discount Program; a special thanks to them for their support (see page 11).

The Special Members' Event in 2005 was graciously hosted by Paul Meyer,



Parrish Lawn framed by a swamp white oak

Director of the Morris Arboretum, and his wife Debbie Rodgers in their Chestnut Hill Garden on June 16. We were able to thank over 80 of our generous supporters during this special evening.

Plant Sale

The 2005 Scott Associates' Plant Sale held September 16-18 resulted in the highest gross yet of \$124,229 under the great team leadership of Co-Chairs Sallie Anderson and Elizabeth Garnett. On Friday evening we thanked those who contributed to underwriting the costs of the sale as Special Friends with a preview for shopping. Volunteers contributed 3,700 hours over the two-year planning and set-up cycle. For the first time a silent auction was held as part of the event generating nearly \$7,050 in revenue. In 2005, 2,010 woody plants, 2,366 perennials, and 344 houseplants were sold helping the Arboretum fulfill its mission of getting good plants into local gardens while raising money as the largest Scott Associates fund raising event for the Education Center and Greenhouse Fund. The sale also inspired 127 new memberships in the organization. Over 1,100 attended the Plant Sale over the three-day event.

Winter Celebration

On January 15, the Scott Associates held their 24th annual Winter Celebration at which Art Wolk spoke about "garden lunacy." 169 participated in the event Co-Chaired by Marcia Martin and Kay Rinko who created a fun and pleasurable evening for sharing gardening stories.

Shopping and learning at the 2005 Scott Associates Plant Sale – our biggest educational and fundraising event



Gifts & Donors

Grants

Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission General Operating Support Grant of \$105,000 for the granting period of October 2004–October 31, 2005.

Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust Grant of \$15,560 to establish a Way-Finder Station and Visitor Services Center in the Arboretum Offices.

Gertrude Wister Society

In 2003, we established the Gertrude Wister Society to honor donors who have chosen to support the future growth of the Arboretum through a planned gift. This society is named in honor of Gertrude Wister, whose bequest to the Arboretum was valued at over \$480,000 upon her death in 1999.

Andrew Bunting
Russell '50 & Edith
'50 DeBurl
Maralyn Orbison
Gillespie '49
Carolien P. Maynard '48
Robert '53 & Carol
Stewart

Dedicated Gifts

The Arboretum offers a program of dedicated gardens, trees, benches and chairs, and books through donations.

Benches

With a gift of \$2,000 or more, these dedicated benches were established:

In memory of
Rita D. Cant:
Ricki Biedrzycki

In memory of
Dave Chapman:
Bill Chapman '56

Bill Chapman, Jr.
Mary Chapman
Shannon Chapman
Judy Chapman
Maxine Chapman

In memory of
Bernard Saffran:
Nancy Carrol
John P. Caskey
Thomas S. Dee
Robinson Hollister
Philip Jefferson
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Ellen B. Magenheim
Virginia & Stephen
A. O'Connell
Fred L. & Zora Pryor
Kit Raven &
Steve Golub
Larry E. Westphal

In memory of
Michael Simenhoff:
Betsy Harvey Kraft
and loving friends

Trees

With a donation of \$1,000 or more, these dedicated trees were established in 2005:

*Cornus Constellation*TM given in memory of Paul Gottlieb '56, by Charles Sullivan '55 and Hugh Nissenson '55
Five *Halesia diptera* var. *magniflora* given in memory of Clara Boyle McClure '06, Flora Boyle Quinn '07, Anna Belle Boyle Sproul '11, Sara Boyle Doan '16, and Alice Schrack Batteiger '24, by Cathleen Roach

Pinus koraiensis given in memory of James Beard '84, by friends and family

Magnolia 'Sun Ray' given in honor of Debbie & Mike Yiu, by Alan & Margot Hunt

Prunus subhirtella 'Pendula' given in memory of Barbara Pearson Lange Godfrey, by her sister Ellen's family

Memorial and Honorary Gifts

In memory of
Helen McWilliams:
Andrew Bunting

In memory of
Jared Miller:
Mary Barr

In memory of
Elizabeth Hoffman:
Department of
Case Management,
Thomas Jefferson
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Evenings in the Arboretum

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Real Estate

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Andrew Bunting
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Anthony Ross &
Linda Morehead
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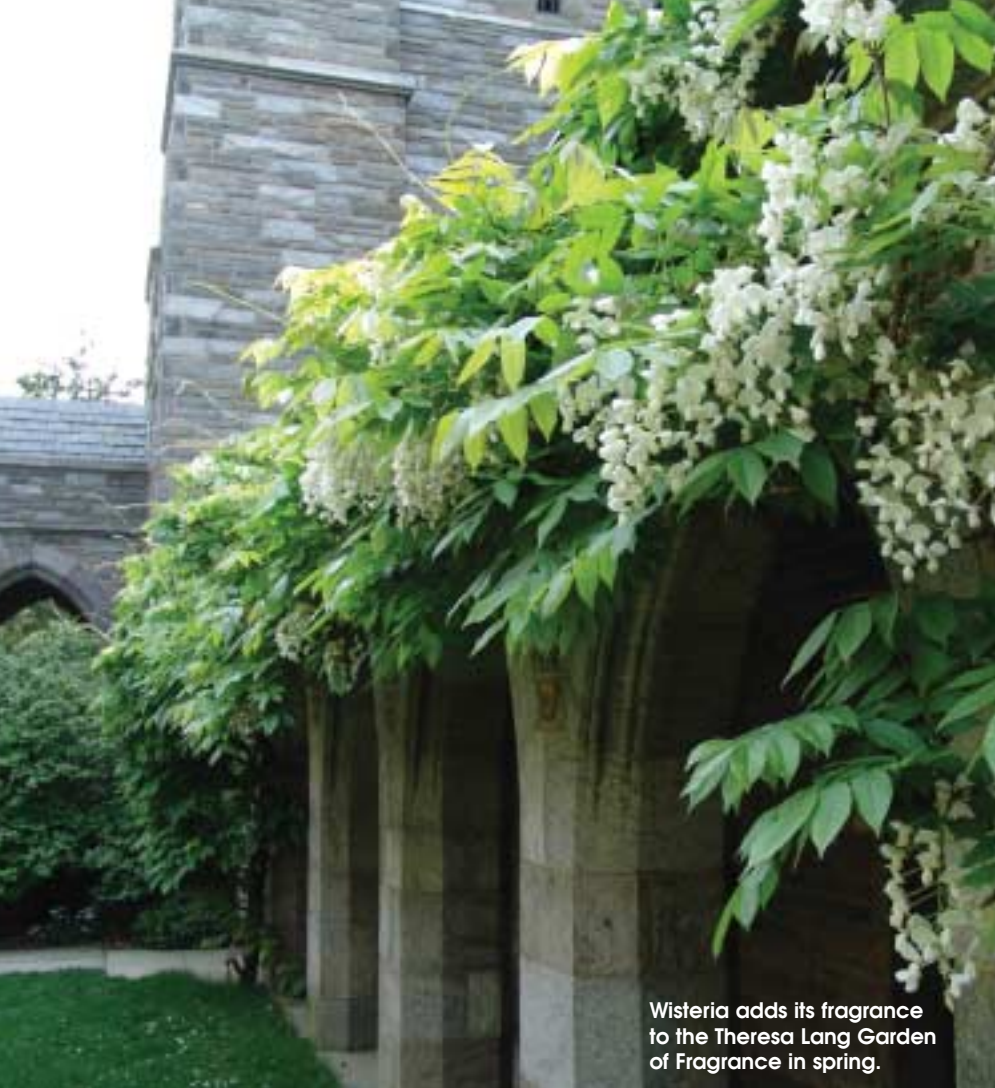
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Mission

“The endowment fund for the Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation has been given to Swarthmore College to hold in trust and to use for the encouragement of horticulture in its broadest sense. The founders have wished to make possible a dream of Mr. Scott’s to help horticulture by visual demonstration. They have believed that the dream can be best realized by the planting in a public place of such trees, shrubs and flowers as can be used by people of average means living in the Philadelphia suburban area. They wish this to be a practical horticulture garden. The term ‘practical’ may here be defined as referring to plants hardy, without special care in the climate of eastern Pennsylvania. It is not the primary purpose of the Scott Arboretum merely to beautify the college campus. While the Foundation does

hope to improve the appearance of the campus, the original thought of Mr. Scott was to call to the attention of the casual visitor who comes there the plants which can be grown outdoors in eastern Pennsylvania. He wished to make it possible for a beginner in gardening to visit Swarthmore and see plants suitable for his own conditions, rather than to see merely a beautiful picture. The Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation is given for the purpose of enabling Swarthmore College to acquire, cultivate and propagate the better kinds of living trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants which are hardy in the climate of eastern Pennsylvania and which are suitable for planting by the average gardener.”

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Highlights of 2005...

The Scott Arboretum helped Swarthmore College rank as one of the top 10 most beautiful campuses in the country according to *The Princeton Review*.

The award of a Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission Grant of \$105,000.

The award of a Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust Grant of \$15,560.

Memberships in the Scott Associates numbered 1,263 at year end, up 13% from last year.

Over 8,160 individuals participated in our programs and events, up 16% from last year.

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