February in the Garden

A look at them.

Our bamboos stand out with particular lushness in February, making it an excellent time to have a look at them. And because of the lack of deciduous leaf cover in the winter, all of the predominance of other mid-level shrubs, the Botanical Garden’s bamboo collection is often overlooked, or at least, hidden by competing foliage. There have always been a few bamboos in the Garden’s collection, but about a decade ago, a large number of mostly Chinese bamboos were donated to the Botanical Garden. These plants are now approaching a size where it is difficult to ignore them. And because of the lack of deciduous leaf cover in the winter, all of the predominance of other mid-level shrubs, the Botanical Garden’s bamboo collection is often overlooked, or at least, hidden by competing foliage. There have always been a few bamboos in the Garden’s collection, but about a decade ago, a large number of mostly Chinese bamboos were donated to the Botanical Garden. These plants are now approaching a size where it is difficult to ignore them.

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