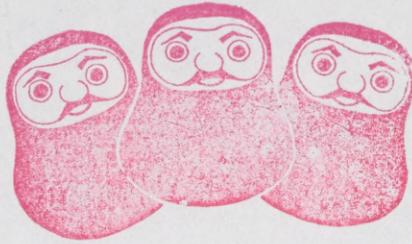


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DARUMA-NO-GAKKO

November 10, 1982

Yoshiko Uchida
1685 Solano Avenue #102
Berkeley, CA 94707

Dear Ms. Uchida:

The Daruma-no-Gakko Advisory Board would be pleased if you could submit your favorite recipes for our cookbook fundraiser. We are asking persons of Japanese ancestry who represent role models for the students of our school. Daruma-no-Gakko is a four-week East Bay Summer School serving approximately 100 children from K-6th grade. Our curriculum emphasizes Japanese cultural enrichment in a Japanese-American context. Our 10-member board (all volunteers) is in its fifth enthusiastic year. We would appreciate your support with your contribution of recipes by December 10, 1982. If you have any questions please contact Jan Inouye (415) 525-3250; Judy Kono (415) 525-9167; or Emiko Katsumoto (415) 236-2880. We have enclosed a self-addressed/stamped-envelope for your convenience.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jan Inouye
for the Daruma-no-Gakko
Advisory Board

1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
Nov. 18, 1982

Jan Inouye
Daruma-no-Gakko

Dear Jan:

I'm happy to support Daruma-no-Gakko's fund raising efforts. Feel free to use either one or both of the following:

SOUTH SEA CHICKEN

Marinate overnight 2 fryers (cut up) in $\frac{1}{2}$ c soy sauce & $\frac{1}{4}$ c sherry.

Add $\frac{1}{4}$ c fresh orange juice & $\frac{1}{4}$ c Trader Vic's chutney. Bake 3 hours at 250 deg. (this sounds low, but is correct).

15 min. before chicken is done, add 1 can mandarin oranges. *(drained.)*
Serve the sauce with the chicken.

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

Shred 1 lb zucchini.

Add 4 oz. shredded cheddar cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ onion (grated), 2 eggs (beaten)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Bisquick, salt, pepper to taste.

Place in buttered casserole. Bake 55 min. in 350 deg. oven.
Let stand 5 min. before serving.

Hope you have a good response to your letter.

All the best,

Yoshiko Uchida



December 27, 1989

Dear Yoshiko,

I am an elementary teacher. I just received a \$3350 Grant for Multicultural materials + resource people. Also I just read your wonderful book A Jar of Dreams. I bought 10 copies for my school. I plan to look for more of your books tomorrow (I am working on the Grant during vacation).

I have many questions - I am so excited to have discovered you! I am planning to feature you as our "Meet the Author" sometime in the Spring.

Questions:

1. Are you available to visit schools? If so, how much do you charge? What is your schedule etc.?
2. Could you send me some information about yourself + pictures etc.?
3. Is there another address where my students could write to you or should we send letters to Northland Publishing Company?

Thank you so much for your time!
(over)

Sincerely,

Frances Day
Village East School
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FRANCES DAY
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"Iris, Tulips, Jonquils & Crocuses," 1969
Alma Thomas, American (1892-1978)
Acrylic on canvas, 60½" x 51"

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Jan 9, 1990

Dear Frances -

I was delighted to receive your nice note & to learn that you enjoyed "Jan of Dreams". Be sure to read the sequels that complete the trilogy, (see back of Boo) and I hope your children read the 2 "Journey" books as well.

I wish I could plan a visit to CO, but unfortunately I have Chronic Fatigue Syndrome & have had to eliminate all travel & speaking engagements for the foreseeable future.

Congratulations on your grant - I'm delighted to have been "discovered".

All the best,

Goodies Uelida

P.S. "Desert Exile" (adult non-fiction) will tell you more about my life.

August 13, 1990

Frances Day
3637 E. 27th Ave.
Denver, Colorado 80205

Dear Frances:

This letter is to confirm that I would be willing to be interviewed by you in July 1991 in connection with your sabbatical project on multi-cultural author units.

Your letters to me, as well as those from your class regarding my books, indicate that you are doing extremely important and valuable work in introducing children to multi-cultural books. I believe you are not only inspiring your children to become perceptive and sensitive readers, but are instilling in them the desire to write themselves.

I commend your enthusiasm and commitment, and hope that a grant will enable you to share your work on multi-cultural books with many other educators.

All the best,

July 31, 1991

Dear Yoshiko,

Thank you so very much for the interview. I enjoyed meeting you and hearing more of your ideas. Thanks so much for being patient with the videotaping. It was very special being in your home and seeing your pictures, awards and furnishings. I feel like I know you better now and will be very inspired to write the author unit on you!



Deidra

I interviewed Lawrence Yep on July 23. It was great seeing him also.

Next week I will be making final decisions on my new Computer + Copy machine. Thanks for the tips on these, too.

I'm hoping to be able to get your autobiography before my grant runs out. If not, I will call you.

Lawrence gave me a copy of his and I loved it.

Thanks again for being so gracious!

Sincerely,
Frances Day

Dear Yoshiko,

It was a pleasure to meet and to talk with you.

I was very happy at how well the photographs came out.

I wish you continued success with your wonderful writing and I hope your health will improve.

Sincerely,

Reyanna

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FRANCES DAY
3637 E 27TH AVE
DENVER, CO 80205*

August 9, 1991

Dear Frances and Roxanna:

Many thanks for your letters and for all the nice photos. They came out so well - even the paintings! And I'm glad the children will be able to see from them that I don't look quite as bad as I do on the video! Incidentally, I'd appreciate your not duplicating the video for any wider distribution than your local district, which is what I believe you planned.

Frances, I had the bright idea of adding your name to my review copies list for my autobiography, so I hope you'll be receiving one in time to be helpful for your project.

Trust all goes well with you both and good luck with the rest of your interviews.

All the best,



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May, 1987

Dear Ms Uchida,

Here is Rinko. I think our puppet-maker captured her sweetness. We will display our Rinko puppet with great pride.

Sincerely

Renny Day

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John Gould, British, 1804-1881

Colored lithograph from

A Monograph of the Trochilidae or Humming Birds

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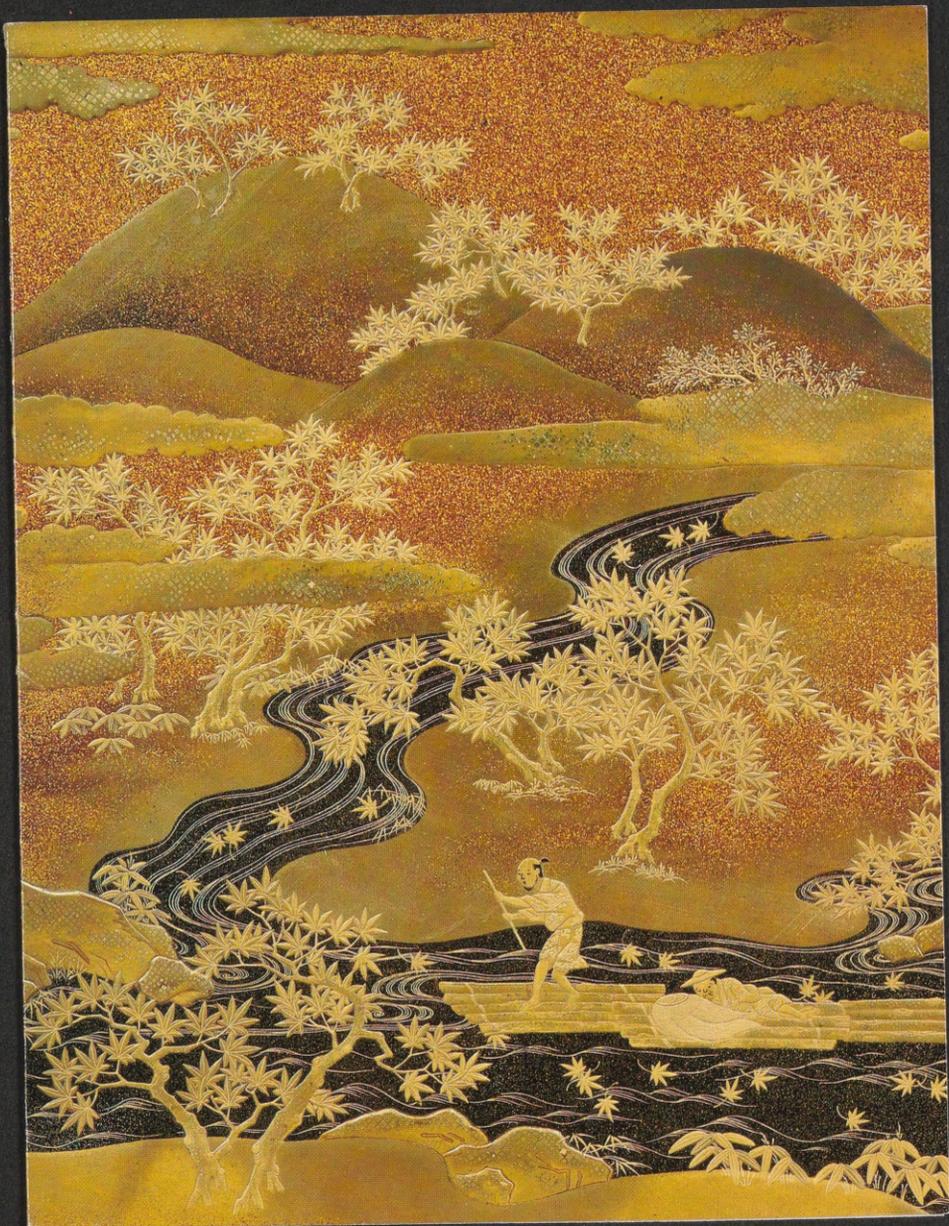
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It was very very precious thing for me to meet you & talk with you. I thank you very much for your letting me share time with you.

I got some photographs back. I don't know whether they are good or not, but I'll send them to a publisher. I hope you like them & can use them too.

Please, please take care of yourself. & I hope I can see you again soon. ありがとうございました。
Love. Takako.

MAPLES ALONG THE TATSUTA RIVER

Detail of interior lid of a writing box, sprinkled design on lacquer
Japanese, 19th century

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Bequest of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, 1929.
H. O. Havemeyer Collection (29.100.683)

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Dear Yoshiko,

Here are the articles and pictures.

Hope you enjoy them.

Have a happy holiday.

Sincerely,
Marcia

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FROM THE DESK OF
DAVE DRAVECKY



December 13, 1990

Ms. Yoshiko Uchida
Number 102
1685 Solano Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94707

Dear Yoshiko:

Jan and I have been completely overwhelmed by the thoughtful responses of folks like you who have written encouraging notes and letters. I'm sorry it has taken us so long to reply to you.

The experiences of the past few years have made a profound impact on our entire family, and I was excited to be able to tell the behind-the-scenes story in my book, Comeback. Now as we receive hundreds upon hundreds of letters, Jan and I just look at each other in amazement. We are absolutely stunned by how God has used our struggles to touch lives and by the love and concern you and many others have shown to us.

To update you on our situation, the cancer cells have reappeared in my arm, and I've had two surgeries this year to remove the cancerous tissue and graft skin over the exposed humerus bone. Throughout last summer radiation therapy was used to inhibit further growth of the cells. Unfortunately, I developed a staph infection, which was treated successfully at home with antibiotics administered intravenously. However, there has been a recent reoccurrence which is being treated even as I write.

Because of the many requests I've received to share about my encounter with cancer, I'm planning on speaking approximately three to four times each month around the country--God willing. Some of these engagements will be public, and if you'd like to attend one in your area, I'd certainly enjoy meeting you personally. I've enclosed a copy of my current itinerary for your information.

Your prayers on behalf of me and my family are truly invaluable to us, and we thank you sincerely for letting us know of your friendship and support.

Because of Jesus Christ,

Dave Dravecky

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DRAVECKY SPEAKING
ENGAGEMENTS
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March 22, 1991	Calvary Memorial Church Oak Park, Illinois
April 26, 1991	Hosanna '91 Westerville, Ohio
May 26, 1991	Valley Christian Center Dublin, California
June 21, 1991	Lawler Events Center Reno, Nevada
July 14, 1991	Starlite '91 Birmingham, Alabama

clinch over the Cubs. That injury, combined with the post-season discovery of the tumor's return, effectively ended Dave Dravecky's career.

ONE DAY AT A TIME

Was it worth the year's struggle only to pitch twice in the majors? "Yes, it was worth it, a million times over. It was worth it on another level, too, because of the growth it brought in my life. I had to learn to do what was within my grasp, one day at a time, and leave control of the rest to God."

The Draveckys are busily planning for their future after baseball. But whatever lies ahead, Dave hopes that those who hear his story will make the same discovery of new life he did in 1981. Regardless of anything in your past, through belief in Jesus Christ you too can make a spiritual "comeback"!

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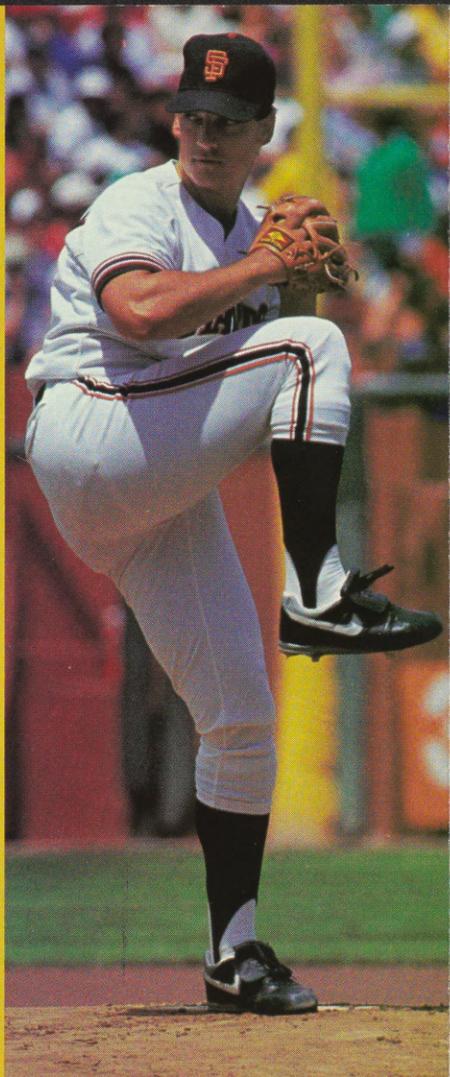
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DRAVECKY

COMEBACK!



There stood Dave Dravecky on the pitcher's mound, looking high into the stands filled with cheering, shouting, whistling, stomping ecstasy. He hadn't thrown a pitch. The game had not even begun. And though it was mid-August, Dravecky had yet to deliver his first pitch of the '89 season.

Why, then, this outpouring of fan adoration? **Dave Dravecky had come back.**

He had faced terrible adversity. He had heard the experts say that he would never pitch again. But Dave has a motto — "Never Give Up."

And Dave Dravecky loves baseball. "I love to walk across those narrow stripes of chalk that begin at the corners of home plate and extend out across green grass to the fences. Within those lines is the game I love to play."

A PASSION FOR PITCHING

Breaking into the big leagues in June of 1982 with the San Diego Padres, his boyhood dream of playing major league baseball had come true. And how! The very next season he pitched for the National League in the All-Star game. In October of '84, in the NL Championship games and the World Series, Dave pitched in relief five times — 10 2/3 innings — without allowing a run.

His passion for the sport drove him to pitch despite the elbow and shoulder pain that plagued him. It enabled him to make the most of an unexpected trade to the San Francisco Giants in mid-season 1987. In fact, after getting rest for his arm he pitched well for the Giants down the stretch

and through the NL playoffs. He posted a 5-0 playoff shutout over the Cardinals, extending his scoreless post-season total to 19 2/3 innings.

At the top of his game, Dave didn't worry about the lump he found in his throwing arm. It didn't affect his delivery and medical tests suggested scar tissue from torn muscle fiber.

He opened the Giant's 1988 season in Dodger Stadium against pitching great Fernando Valenzuela. "I'll never forget my first pitch. I threw a fast ball down and in to Steve Sax. Before I knew it, the ball had shot out of the park like a bullet." Then Dave "locked in," shut down the Dodgers on three hits, and won 5-1. Returning home, he told his wife, Janice, "I think 1988 is going to be my year!"

FALSE HOPES

But following that spectacular opener Dave's season turned sour. Six starts later manager Roger Craig pulled him from the rotation to rest Dave's ailing shoulder. But it took arthroscopic surgery to repair the torn shoulder tendons. Despite post-surgical therapy, by September it became obvious that Dave would not pitch again in '88.

After the season Dave went in for a checkup of the lump that now stood out on the side of his arm like a golf ball. The doctors diagnosed a malignant tumor that needed immediate removal.

He thought of Janice and their two children, Tiffany and Jonathan. He wished he had taken more time for them. And he thought about his

eternal destiny. . . “I felt a deep sense of security — that if I were going to die, I knew what would come next. That meant a lot to me.”

THE MOST IMPORTANT YEAR

His security during insecure circumstances didn't just happen. It developed in 1981 during what Dave calls “the most important — and wonderful — year in our lives.”

That year Dave pitched in Amarillo, Texas. He went 15-5 in Double-A ball, earning him the Padres' minor league “Player of the Year.” The momentum carried him to Triple-A the next spring and right to the big-league roster that June.

But Amarillo marked more significant progress in other areas of the Draveckys' lives. Until then Dave had resorted to God only when things seemed beyond control. “My image of Him was ripe for change.”

That change began with Byron Ballard, a teammate. The two new friends talked often about the Bible. “Byron got out a Bible and showed me where Jesus talked about being **born again**. It's in John 3:3. I was impressed.

“Byron didn't **tell** me the answers to my questions, he **showed** me in the Bible. I was open to rethinking my life. I considered myself a Christian, but I had never read the Bible. It gave me perspective on God that turned my religious ideas upside down. God wasn't distant and vague. In fact, God's Son, Jesus, came to earth. He was visible, personal, concerned about people. Jesus had, in fact, died for people like me.

“But I felt I was basically a good person. I had difficulty understanding why Byron thought I was a sinner. I knew that I wasn't perfect, but did that make me a sinner?”

“He showed me where the Bible says (in Romans 3:23) that **all** human beings are sinners, because all fall short of the glory God intended them to have. I was amazed. I couldn't understand why no one had told me this before.

“My next question: ‘How do I get rid of my sin?’ Byron again showed me places in the Bible that describe the need to confess that you're a sinner, and ask God to forgive you because of what Jesus did on the cross. One of those Bible verses was Romans 10:9: ‘If you confess with your mouth, Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved.’

“I kept calling Janice and pumping her with the stuff I was learning. When she joined me two months later she was afraid her baseball-playing husband had changed into a religious fanatic!

“But eventually we committed ourselves together to follow the personal God we learned about in the Bible. We admitted to Him that we needed to be forgiven because we fell short of Him in a million ways. We chose to believe what the Bible said — that Jesus Christ had died on the cross precisely because of our sinfulness, to take it away. We accepted His death as given on our behalf, and promised to live our lives in His love from that time, with His help.

“**God is personal**. That lesson changed our lives forever. It transformed our response to the

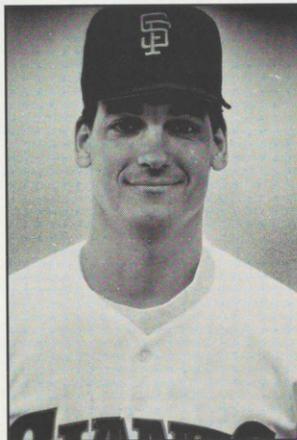
news we heard seven years later. It prevented us from responding to the tumor with bitterness and anger, because the God who revealed Himself through Jesus is full of love. That gave us a deep well of hope to draw on.”

SNATCHING VICTORY FROM DEFEAT!

On October 7, 1988, the tumor and the surrounding muscle tissue were removed, though it took over 11 hours to accomplish. The surgeon had to cut away half the deltoid of the left shoulder and upper arm, destroying 95% of that muscle's function. Then, in an effort to irradiate every cancer cell, the doctor froze and scraped away the surface of the bone where the tumor had grown.

“Short of a miracle,” the surgeon told Janice afterwards, “he will never pitch again.”

Two weeks of agonizing recovery later, Dave was ready for. . . agonizing therapy! Dave's progress surprised doctors and therapists alike. He even demonstrated his former pitching motion, a movement thought to be impossible without the deltoid to draw his arm back.



*Dave Dravecky
San Francisco Giants*

February 1989: Full-scale workouts. Mid-March: Granted permission to throw a baseball. Summer 1989: Dave had progressed so rapidly that he pitched two A-level games and one Triple-A. Three complete games, three wins!

His success in the minors earned Dave a return to the Giant's roster and a start at home against the Cincinnati Reds on August 10th. 34,810 fans gave Dave a hero's welcome, complete with 13 standing ovations during the game. He responded with a dramatic, 8-inning, 4-3 performance. In a packed post-game interview, he gave full credit to God for his miraculous comeback.

GETTING THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE

The next week Dave's friend (and fellow pitcher), Bob Knepper, put things in perspective: “Dave, it's great that you've had a chance to give God credit for your comeback. But people need to know more than the fact that God helped you come back from cancer in your arm. They need to know how Christ can transform their lives, just as He is transforming yours. They need to know what Jesus did for them on the cross.”

It made sense. What good did it do to encourage and inspire people to try harder when they didn't even know **why they were alive**?

That night in Montreal, during a sixth-inning delivery to the Expos' Tim Lincecum, Dave's arm snapped with such ferocity that the crack was heard all over the field. Weeks later his mending arm was fractured again during the players' on-field celebration of the Giant's NL championship