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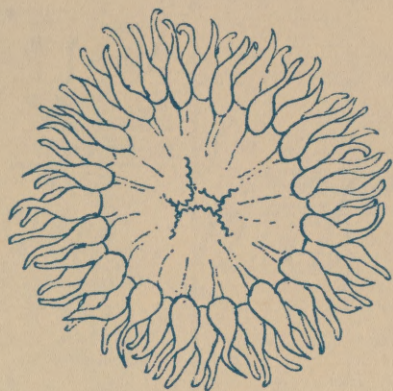
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Lovell and Libby Langstroth

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May 5, 1982

Dear Yoshi,

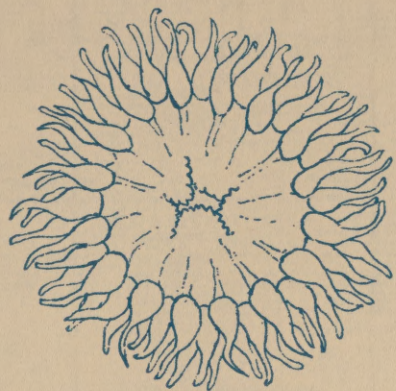
What a great review in the paper on Sunday - Congratulations! I will pick up a copy as soon as I make a book store. It sounds fascinating & knowing you makes it even more so. -

Let us know the next time you get down to Carmel - I would love to see you again -

We still keep busy - driving, & photographing. In July we are having an exhibit at the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum - so we are still busy working on that.

We plan to go to Europe in August & to Micronesia again in November.

Love,
Libby



Lovell and Libby Langstroth

26339 Camino Real

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June 15, 1952

Dear Jo -

I enjoyed your book very very,
much. I feel I have just had a long
con~~versation~~ with you -- it really
was marvelous. Your experiences in
camp were amazing but more than
that I appreciated getting to know
you & your family better. The
closeness & warmth between you
two girls & your parents came through
so strongly -- moving & beautiful.

You should be proud of the
book I'm sure it will do well --
it must be a satisfying accomplishment.

Thank you for inscribing it
-- and thank you for your letter
It's fun to hear from you & I do
hope you will get down here before

Too long - There must be book events
or meetings in Carmel or Monterey -
or better yet just come down for a
vacation. We can "put you up" &
would love it -

Congratulations again,
on your superb book! —

Love,
Libby -

June 23, 1982

Dear Gp,

Tak & I thoroughly enjoyed visiting with you on Saturday. It was such a pleasure to celebrate the publication of Desert Epile (a wonderfully touching book, Gp).

Thank you ^{for} treating us to the sushi, and for sharing your collection of prints with us.

I, too, had forgotten how enjoyable it ~~was~~^{is} to be with you. Let's do it again, soon!

Regards from Tak & Michael. Love, Lilly

★ Grasshopper • by Leslie Tseng-Tseng Yu, United States of America. Design contributed to benefit UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.
 ★ La sauterelle • par Leslie Tseng-Tseng Yu (Etats-Unis d'Amérique). Composition offerte à l'UNICEF, le Fonds des Nations Unies pour l'enfance.
 ★ El saltamontes • por Leslie Tseng-Tseng Yu, Estados Unidos de América. Contribución al UNICEF, el Fondo de las Naciones Unidas para la Infancia.
 ★ Кузнечик • Лесли Цен-Цен Ю, Соединенные Штаты Америки. Рисунок, преподнесенный в дар Детскому фонду Организации Объединенных Наций (ЮНИСЕФ). ★ 蚱蜢。余铮铮（美国）作。图案赠联合国儿童基金会。



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July 9, 1982

Dear Libby:

It was so good to hear from you, and I can't tell you how much I appreciated your wonderful letter with its kind words and warm response to DESERT EXILE!

I felt very vulnerable "turning my life inside out" for the world to see, but I've gotten back such warm and enthusiastic responses, and your letter was one of the nicest.

I've discovered that the book has put me back in touch with friends I hadn't seen for a long time, and brought me closer to others such as you. It's all been wonderful and this year has been a fantastic one for me. Did I tell you my children's book, A JAR OF DREAMS, won the Commonwealth Club medal this year? I went to the awards lunch last month and it was such fun meeting such literary lights as Herb Gold, Richard Rodriguez, Wright Morris and others.

I wish I could have been there for the opening of your exhibit on the 3rd. How did it go? I would love to see it and have been asking around to see if any of my friends might be going to Carmel, but so far no luck.

My friend and I used to go occasionally to Carmel, but he's been battling bladder cancer for the past 2 years, and while it's not invasive so far, it has required a lot of medical attention and he can't do much driving any more.

I asked Sylvia too. By the way did you know she's remarried and lives now in El Cerrito? She seems very happy and has invited me several times, but there always seems to be some conflict. She and Tom are going to England (they hope) in August if they can find a family to exchange houses with.

I see by your last letter that you'll be away in August and November, and I may be going east in Oct. Well, I'll keep trying to get down there someday, as I'd really love to visit you and Lovell and thanks you for your invitation to stay with you. That would be such fun! This is one time I'm sorry to be such a Little Old Lady about freeway driving!

My frenetic activities ~~of~~ the past few months have worn me out and I'm trying now to recoup some energy. We got so much publicity in this area - even a front page story in the old Berkeley Gazette - and we sold out 275 copies of DE at a benefit book signing at my church!



Research.

It's important enough to stand alone in this discussion. Why? In cancer research lies the key to solving the biggest medical challenge we have ever faced. Ridding the world of cancer forever.

Why is the cancer challenge so great? The task is enormous because cancer isn't one disease, but a hundred separate diseases. To find answers scientists must understand the intricate details of what makes a cell function - or malfunction. How does cancer start? How does it stop?

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY IS INVESTING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS AND MILLIONS OF MAN HOURS EACH YEAR INTO FINDING THE ANSWERS.

But with support from friends like you, ACS is doing so much more.

We're concerned for the future, but equally concerned for today - helping to prevent and to control this dreaded, puzzling disease.

Canscreen is one way we're helping. This program provides a low cost way of saving lives by identifying high risk people and screening them for detectable cancers in very early stages.

Perhaps it won't be long before a simple blood test will be used to detect cancer cells anywhere in the body.

With help from people like you, we're easing the burden of cancer for many patients through programs like CanSurmount, where rehabilitated cancer patients lend urgently needed emotional support to other patients.

Yes, with help from many, we are continuing to find the answers through cancer research - we're helping to prevent new cancers through education - we're helping to ease the burden of those presently battling the disease.

Your gift of \$15, \$20 or more will mean ACS will continue to be there - through cancer research and SO MUCH MORE.

Your tax-deductible check may be made payable to the American Cancer Society and returned with the gift card in the enclosed envelope.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Terry Reynolds, M.D.", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Terry Reynolds, M.D.
President, California Division

TR:bp

I didn't know I was going to ramble on for a second page! I guess we're catching up on the long years when we lost track. What a shame we lost those years. But I hope we can make up for them from now on.

Don't you and Lovell ever come up this way? Be sure to let me know if you do. (415)524-1152.

Thanks again for your lovely letter, and if I don't see you before you leave, have a wonderful time in Europe and Micronesia!

And do keep in touch.

Affectionately,

Mike M. Masaoka

May 1982

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Dear Friend:

Four years ago, with your support, Robert Matsui became the first Sansei to be elected to the United States Congress. Two years ago, again with your support, he was reelected to the National House of Representatives. In his four years in Washington, he has earned bipartisan respect as an able, articulate, and conscientious lawmaker for his District, State, and Nation, as well as those of us of Japanese ancestry who must look to him as our advocate and champion.

Now a majority member of the influential and powerful Ways and Means Committee, one of the four most prestigious committees in the entire Congress, he serves on the unit that has jurisdiction over taxes and other revenue measures, including those relating to international trade and commerce, social security and allied acts, public assistance and unemployment benefits, etc. Probably no other committee has greater impact on the lives and fortunes of the individual citizen and the organizations to which they belong.

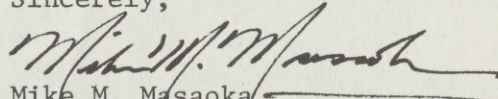
Because he recognizes his special responsibility to those of Asian ancestry, whenever an issue involving Japanese Americans has come to his attention, he has acted promptly, positively, and appropriately. For instance, a few weeks ago, when the arbitrary and questionable raids of the Immigration and Naturalization Service were upsetting the Los Angeles Asian community, Matsui teamed with fellow Californian Norman Mineta to jointly protest such unjustified activities to the Commissioner in Washington.

We, in a very real way, are his constituents no matter where we live. And we cannot afford to lose his congressional representations on our behalf because--in a true sense--they are our assurances that our rights, wellbeing, and opportunities will not be sacrificed, neglected, or ignored.

As with other members of the House of Representatives, he must seek reelection this coming November 2. In spite of his outstanding voting record that commends him to citizen organizations concerned with sound, effective, and efficient government, Matsui will need to raise substantial sums to communicate with the voters of his District. To do this, he'll need our help in this current campaign.

Knowing that you are proud that Robert Matsui represents us Japanese Americans so well, I am being presumptuous enough to personally request that you mail your personal check today--for as much as you can--to the MATSUI FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, P. O. Box 1347, Sacramento, California 95806.

Sincerely,


Mike M. Masaoka