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WELCOME



A MESSAGE FROM THE CHADO URASENKE TANKOKAI HOUSTON ASSOCIATION

On behalf of the Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Association, we are pleased to welcome you to the 25th Anniversary of the Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Association Conference. We are proud to bring together members, business, government, academia and community throughout the United States and Japan, who all share an interest in strengthening U.S. Japan relations through “the way of tea”.

Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Association focuses on sharing the traditions of Urasenke’s traditional tea ceremony in Houston, Texas. The Urasenke headquarters in Kyoto is where we draw our understanding and appreciation of “Chado”, the way of tea, so that the spirit of this ‘way,’ symbolized by its ideals of Harmony, Respect, Purity, and Tranquility, can help bring true peace to all people.

We extend our thanks to the Urasenke Headquarters, the Board of Directors and Urasenke members, as well as our many collaborators, speakers and generous sponsors who made this 25th Anniversary Celebration possible.

Thank you for your participation in the 25th Anniversary of the Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Association Conference. We hope that you will meet new friends and be inspired to continue the tradition of Chado.



Donna Fujimoto Cole

President

Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Association



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GREETINGS FROM CONSUL-GENERAL HIDEO FUKUSHIMA



Congratulations to the Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Association on your 25th anniversary!

This is a tremendous milestone for a group that has long shared the beauty of Japanese tea ceremony, and as Consul-General of Japan for Texas and Oklahoma, I am glad to see you thrive here in Houston.

From large events, such as the Japan Festival at Hermann Park, to private demonstrations, Chado Urasenke Tankokai has exposed Houstonians to a part of Japanese culture they might otherwise never have seen. As skilled practitioners of your art, these personal experiences have not only entertained your guests, but enriched them as well. Moreover, your group's deep involvement with the community and cooperation with other Japan-related groups continues to strengthen the relationship between Japan and the United States.

As momentous as these twenty-five years have been, I am certain that the good work and success of Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Association will continue far into the future. Congratulations again, and best wishes for all of your future endeavors!



福島秀夫

Hideo Fukushima

Consul-General of Japan in Houston



TEA CEREMONY



Chado

Tea was introduced into Japan from China in the 8th Century. Chado (the Way of Tea, often called Japanese tea ceremony) was perfected under Sen Rikyu in the 16th Century. Chado is a very important part of Japanese culture, encompassing calligraphy, textiles, pottery, architecture, gardening, food and wide range of other disciplines and traditional arts.

Urasenke

There are three principal schools of Chado descended from Rikyu's teaching. Our school is called Urasenke, and is descended from the original teaching.

Wabi-Sabi

It means "a philosophy that focuses on finding inner beauty, through the imperfections of life. While appreciating the natural cycle of peaceful growth and decay."

Wa Kei Sei Jaku

Harmony, respect, purity and tranquility are the four principles of Chanoyu "hot water for tea" as defined by Sen Rikyu. They are the principles that practitioners of tea endeavor to integrate into their daily lives. They reflect the pure spirit and soul of Sen Rikyu.



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25TH ANNIVERSARY CHADO URASENKE TANKOKAI HOUSTON COMMEMORATIVE PROGRAM SCHEDULE



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018

- 6:00 pm** **AFC Transportation** from Westin Memorial City Hotel to Donna Cole's Residence
- 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm** **Welcome Dinner/Reception** Urasenke Members and VIPs
Residence of Donna Cole, President, Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston,
13611 Ashley Run, Houston, TX 77077
- 6:45 pm - 7:00 pm** **Welcome Remarks** by Donna F. Cole, President of Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston
Greetings Midori Mochizuki Sensei
Introduction Representative for Oiemoto, Kazuo Machida Soho, Gyotei
- 7:00 pm** **Dinner**
- 8:30 pm** **AFC Transportation** back to Westin Hotel
- 9:00 pm** **Reception Ends**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2018

- Free time** **Breakfast and Lunch** on your own
- 12:15 pm** **AFC Transportation** Leaves Hotel to Rice University
- 12:45 - 1:30 pm** **Check in**
- 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm** **Urasenke Tankokai Conference Lectures** - Urasenke Members and Open to the Public
Rice University, 6100 Main St., Houston, TX 77005
Building 21, Rice Memorial Center – Grand Hall
- 1:30 pm** **Donna Cole**, President of Urasenke Tankokai Houston
The Honorable Hideo Fukushima, Consul General from Japan to Houston
Mr. Kazuo Machida Soho, Gyotei, Representative for Oiemoto
Aki Shimada, Rice University Translator
- 2:10 pm** **Break**
- 2:20 pm** **Introduction** Dr. Nancy Stalker, Guest Speaker
- 2:25 pm** **Dr. Nancy Stalker**, Associate Professor & Sen Soshitsu
Distinguished Chair Japan (20th Century, Culture and Gender)
University of Hawaii' at Manoa
"Teaching Tea at University of Hawaii"
- 2:55 pm** **Introduction** Ms. Rona Tison, Guest Speaker, Executive Vice President – Corporate Relations and
PR ItoEn North America
- 3:00 pm** **Ms. Rona Tison**, "History of Tea with Urasenke and Tea Health Benefits"
- 3:35 pm** **Closing remarks**
- 3:45 pm** **AFC Transportation** from Rice University to Hotel
- Westin Hotel Free time:** Freshen Up or Shop Memorial City Mall



- 6:30 pm** **AFC Transportation** Hotel to Consul General's Residence
- 7:00 pm – 9 pm** **Consul General Fukushima's Residence - Reception**
3880 Willowick Road, Houston TX 77019
- Guest Speaker - Rona Tison, VP of Corporate Relations and PR of ItoEn Kineya, Inc. Sweet Demonstration
- 8:45 pm** **AFC Transportation** Consul General's to Hotel
- 9:00 pm** **Reception Ends**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2018

- 25th Anniversary Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Luncheon**
The Westin Memorial City, 954 Gessner Rd, Houston, TX 77024
- 6:30 am - 800 am** **Complimentary Buffet Breakfast** Sunflower Room
- 9:00 am - 9:45 am** **Registration** – Westin Memorial City Hotel
Wisteria Ballroom – 3rd Floor
- 9:00 am - 3:30 pm** **Shopping with Marketplace Vendors:**
Sew Kimono
Joan Son Origami
La Candle – Wax Soy Candles
Flowers by Chayla
- 10:00 am - 3:30 pm** **25th Anniversary Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Luncheon**
- 10:00 am** **Welcome** Tomoe VonGruenigen (Mistress of Ceremonies)
- Greetings** Donna Cole, President Urasenke Chado Tankokai Houston
- 10:10 am** Remarks by Mr. Kazuo Machida Soho, Gyotei
Language Translator, Ikuko Nakamoto
- Acknowledge VIPS on Stage to receive Tea “Teicha”**
The Honorable Ichiro Fujisaki, Former Ambassador to the United States, President Japan America Society Tokyo
Honorable Hideo Fukushima, Consul General from Japan to Houston
Mrs. Kaori Fukushima
Kazuo Machida Soho, Gyotei, Representative from Oiemoto
Ms. Rona Tison, ItoEn North America
Dr. Nancy Stalker, University of Hawaii
Dr. Anne Chao, Rice University
Mr. Christopher Olson, City of Houston Director of Trade and International Affairs (Invited)
Ms. Donna Cole, President Chado Urasenke Tankokai Houston Association
Mr. David Medina, Rice University
- 10:15 am** **VIP Teicha**
- 10:45 am** VIPs may return to their table
- 10:55 am** **Introduction of Consul General** Hideo Fukushima
- 11:00 am** **Welcome Consul General from Japan to Houston the Honorable Hideo Fukushima**
- Introduction of Keynote Speaker Mr. Ichiro Fujisaki**



11:05 am	Guest Speaker The Honorable Ichiro Fujisaki, Former Ambassador from Japan to the United States and President of the Japan America Society Tokyo
12:00 Noon	Lunch
12:45 pm	Teicha (Sweets and Matcha Tea) Introduction of Kineya, Inc. Sweet Makers
1:30 pm	Memorial Recognition in Honor of Mrs. LaVerl Reeves Daily and Mr. & Mrs. George Fujimoto by Glen and Kathleen Gondo
2:00 pm	Closing Remarks
5:30 pm - 8 pm	Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center All Urasenki Members. Special Ceremony for Dedication of Tea House
5:15 pm	AFC Transportation from Westin Hotel to Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center
6:00 pm	Arrive at Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center
6:30 pm	Tea House Opening Ceremony
7:00 pm	Dinner – Bento Box
8:00 pm	AFC Transportation departs Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center to Westin Hotel

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2018 – WORKSHOPS AND SKILLS

The Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center
11403 Regency Green Drive, Cypress, TX 77429

Breakfast on your own

7:30 am	AFC Transportation from Hotel to Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center Drinks and Snacks provided throughout the day
9:00 am – 12:00 pm	Morning - Konarai
9:00 am	Workshop 1 Warigeiko
9:30 am	Workshop 2 Gogyodana Usucha/Gogyodana Nakaoki Koicha
11:00 am	Workshop 3 Chaire Kazari
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm	Bento Box Lunch - Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center, Salmon/Chicken Combo, Chicken, Vegetable
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Afternoon – Shikaden
1:00 pm	Workshop 4 Karamono
2:00 pm	Workshop 5 Daitenmoku
3:00 pm	Workshop 6 Wakindate
4:00 pm	Workshop 7 Bondate
5:00 pm	Dinner - Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center Sayonara Bar-B-Que for all Urasenke participants
7:00 pm	AFC Transportation from Mochizuki Japanese Cultural Center to Hotel



SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES



DONNA F. COLE
President & CEO
Cole Chemical & Distributing

Ms. Cole founded Cole Chemical & Distributing, Inc. in 1980. Top customers include: Colgate, ExxonMobil, Lockheed Martin, Toyota and Vistra Energy. The Greater Houston Women's Chamber of Commerce inducted Ms. Cole into its Hall of Fame and is a Junior Achievement Laureate. In 2010, she was listed as one of the Most Influential Women in Houston by Houston Woman Magazine. In 2012, she won American Leadership Forum's Joseph Jaworski Leadership Award. She is a longtime advocate for business, the chemical industry, women and minorities in business. She serves on the boards of the U.S.-Japan Council, the Center for Asian Pacific American Women, and Trustee of the Rockwell Fund. Ms. Cole served on President George H. Bush's Export Council from 1991 to 1993. Ms. Cole attended Pan American University and The Amos Tuck School of Business Minority Business Executive Program, and graduated from the Manpower Business Training Institute of Technology. She was also an Asian Pacific American Women's Leadership Institute Fellow in 1996, a Japanese American Leadership Delegate in 2006, and an Asian Leadership Delegate to Israel. Ms. Cole received the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs Award in 2014.



CONSUL-GENERAL HIDEO FUKUSHIMA
Consulate-General of Japan in Houston

Consul-General Fukushima has had a diverse and globe-spanning career as a representative for the Japanese government. He joined the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1985, the same year he graduated with a B.A. from the University of Tokyo's Faculty of Law. Seeking to continue his education, he earned his M.A. from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in 1988.

While in Japan, Mr. Fukushima served as Director for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs' Climate Change Division in 2003, going on to direct the Global Environment Division (2005), and the Public Diplomacy Division (2007). In 2008, his career went international as he was selected to serve as Minister for Public Affairs at the Embassy of Japan in the United States. Following this, he was named to ministerial roles at several Japanese embassies, including the Russian Federation in 2010, Italy in 2012, and Thailand in 2015. In Thailand, he also served as Permanent Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP).

In 2018, Mr. Fukushima was appointed Consul-General of Japan in Houston. With a focus on Texas and Oklahoma, he works to advance and strengthen the mutually beneficial relationship between Japan and the United States.



THE HONORABLE ICHIRO FUJISAKI
Former Japanese Ambassador
to the United States

Fujisaki attended junior high school in Seattle, Washington as an exchange student. Fujisaki entered the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1969. Served as Director-General of the North American Affairs Bureau in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and as Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs. He has served in Jakarta, London, and Paris. In 2008 to 2012, he was the Japanese Ambassador to the United States. From 1995 to 1999 he worked in Washington, DC as the political minister of the Embassy of Japan. He is now a Guest Professor at Keio University.

He received his degree in Economics from Keio University (Following Keio Jr. High and Keio High School). He then attended Stanford University Graduate School, Department of Political Science.

His teaching positions include two years (1987-1988) as a research associate at the International Institute for Strategic Studies and four years (1991-1995) as a lecturer of International Relations at Sophia University.

He is currently chairman of International Strategies at Sophia University in Tokyo.



**KATHLEEN AND
GLEN GONDO**

Kathleen and Glen Gondo are pillars in the Japanese American Community for decades. They support



Japanese and Japanese American organizations and their efforts in the Houston Community generously. Their Sushi Business is the ultimate sharing of Japanese culture through one's stomach. From the elite to the millennials, it is one of the fastest growing and sustainable culinary experiences. Glen also is a consultant to many Japanese companies who want to expand into the Houston area and has other business ventures.

Both Kathleen and Glen's families were interned during WWII and thus their quest to support organizations that share Japanese culture with others to help eliminate the discrimination of people with Japanese ancestry. They are members of many organizations with Kathleen and Glen as board or advisory board member of the Greater Houston Partnership, the Japan America Society Houston, Asia Society Texas Center, The Chao Center for Asian Studies, The Herman Park Conservancy, The Japanese Business Association, and The U.S. Japan Council.

Kathleen and Glen Gondo were both born and raised in California. They have one son, Robert who is married and has joined Glen and Kathy in the Sushi business.



SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES



DR. NANCY STALKER

Associate Professor &
Sen Sôshitsu Distinguished Chair
Japan (20th century, Cultural and Gender)
University of Hawaii at Manoa

Nancy K. Stalker received her Ph.D. in History and M.A. in East Asian Studies at Stanford University and was a postdoctoral fellow at Yale University. Before joining the faculty at UH, Professor Stalker taught at The University of Texas at Austin and she has also been a visiting professor in the History Department at UC Berkeley.

Her work centers on twentieth century culture in Japan, especially the commodification of practices and beliefs associated with traditional Japanese culture and the interpenetration of ideology, material culture, and the marketplace. In this vein, she has written articles in fields as diverse as popular religion, traditional arts and dietary regimes that examine how these areas intersect with larger constructs of historical modernity, including nationalism, imperialism, capitalism, and feminism.

She is the author of *Prophet Motive: Deguchi Onisaburô, Oomoto and the Rise of a New Religion in Imperial Japan* (University of Hawai'i Press, 2008, translated into Japanese as *Deguchi Onisaburô teikoku jidai no karisuma*, Hara Shobo, 2009) and *Japan: History and Culture from Classical to Cool* (University of California Press, 2018). She edited the forthcoming *Devouring Japan: Global Perspectives on Japanese Culinary Identity* (Oxford University Press, 2018). Professor Stalker is currently working a monograph on the growth and globalization of ikebana (Japanese flower arrangement) in the twentieth century entitled *Budding Fortunes: Ikebana as Art, Industry, and Cold War Culture*.



TOMOE YOKODA VONGRUENIGEN

Mistress of Ceremonies

Tomoe Yokoda VonGruenigen was born in Okinawa, Japan and has lived in Houston since 2006.

After a career in the IT industry working in both Japan and the U.S., she decided to refocus her time on raising her family and volunteering in support of her home country's cultural heritage. In 2008, Tomoe formed and led the Okinawan drumming group, Ryukyukoku Matsuri Daiko Texas chapter (RMD Texas); and in 2009, she established the Okinawan Cultural Association of Texas, with the mission of preserving and promoting Okinawa's broad culture. Tomoe has also served as a performer with Kaminari Taiko of Houston (2008-2016) and taught the Japanese Taiko class at Kolter Elementary school (2010-2015). In 2013 and 2014, she produced the biggest Okinawan cultural performing arts collaborative show in the United States, "KOKYO", at Miller outdoor theatre in Houston. In 2014, she was appointed Goodwill Ambassador for the government of Okinawa.



RONA TISON

Executive Vice President-Corporate Relations
& PR ITO EN (North America) INC.

A tea industry connoisseur with a refined approach to the U.S. Japanese culture and innovative marketing, Rona Tison currently serves as the Executive Vice President of Corporate Relations & PR at ITO EN (North America) INC., global leaders of green tea and innovators of healthy beverages to include award-winning brands - Japan's #1 green tea, Oi Ocha, TEAS' TEA & Matcha LOVE.

Tison is responsible for maintaining and developing the company's corporate image through branding, public relations and promotional events. She is well-versed in the Japanese culture and traditions being half-Japanese, helping launch ITO EN's first international presence in the United States. With extensive experience in the food & beverage industry, hospitality and retail, she serves on the Tea & Health Committee of the U.S. Tea Association and the Advisory Board of the World Tea Expo. Her tea industry prowess has led her to speak at the World Tea Expo, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Northwest Tea Festivals, Shizuoka World Tea Festival and James Beard House and Smithsonian Lecture Series.

She was the first woman to receive the prestigious John Harney Lifetime Achievement Award 2017 for her educational contributions to the tea industry.

Ito En was recognized by FORTUNE as one of "50 Companies Changing the World" for its sustainable farming & business practices to include its award-winning innovation of recycling used tea leaves to create eco-products.



MEMORIALS

By Glen and Kathleen Gondo



Honoring
LAVERL REEVES DAILY

LaVerl was a born and raised a native Texan. After graduation, she worked for Howard Hughes in his Houston office. She began a lifelong fascination with cooking, flower arranging and had a unique talent for making the world a more beautiful place. LaVeryl opened and ran LaPanier Cooking School for many years and while teaching told many stories about Julia Childs and other illustrious chefs.

In 1960, on a trip to Japan, she encountered the beauty of Ikebana and upon returning to the U.S., worked tirelessly in teaching and demonstrating the art of flower arranging with four decades of involvement with the Houston chapter of Ikebana International and served five terms as President. LaVeryl was also an active member of the Japan America Society of Houston, through which she helped coordinate the popular Houston Japan Festival since 1994. LaVerl opened the Tachebana School of Ikebana and continued to be active in the Ikebana community.

One of LaVerl's dreams was realized in the creation of the Japanese Gardens and Tea House in Hermann Park where a tree is being planted in her memory.

She received many awards for her service and dedication including a commendation from Japan's Minister for Foreign Affairs in 2004. She was named Houston's Woman of the Year in 1980 and Mayor Bill White proclaimed her birthday as "LaVerl Daily Day" in her honor.

She was conferred the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold and Silver Rays, which was established by the Meiji emperor in 1875 and was the first such to be created by the Japanese government. LaVerl was one of just over 48 non-Japanese recipients.



Honoring
MARY M. MASUNAGA FUJIMOTO

Mary M. Masunaga Fujimoto was born July 12, 1921 in Welby, Colorado. She was recognized for her academic achievements in writing and spelling at Brighton High School. In June of 1945, she married George Fujimoto. She realized her passion

for cooking amazing meals. Mary began working at the McAllen High School cafeteria mopping floors and washing pots in order to work her way up to become the Manager of the Cafeteria and Nutritionist. In the summers, she enjoyed cooking for the Boy Scouts at Camp Strake. She won cooking contests with renowned chefs from around the country.

Mary was thoughtful and loved writing letters to friends and loved ones; never forgetting to send cards on special occasions. She loved a good joke and often told stories of her sweet memories growing up in Colorado. During the holidays she would take canned food and clothes to the less fortunate. She shared her Japanese etiquette and traditions with her family. In 1971, Mary and George moved from McAllen, Texas to Uvalde as proprietors of Uvalde Bowling Center which they owned for 37 years, until retiring in 2006 and moving to Houston. Often, you would find her on her iPad emailing, looking at pictures, playing words with friends, solitaire, bowling and blackjack. She loved exploring new foods, and accompanying her daughter, Donna, to various events and gatherings in Houston.

She is a Christian and baptized in the Methodist Church. At Parkway Independent Living, she was part of Virginia's weekly prayer group and attended Vesper services regularly. She blessed many with her smile and, when able, to share articles, recipes, money, cards, letters and small gifts. Mary taught others that helping each other was important.



Honoring
GEORGE KAZUO FUJIMOTO

George Kazuo Fujimoto was born January 13, 1920 in Colusa, California. George worked on the farm with his family in the Fort Lupton Colorado. He was drafted into the Army in March of 1942, where he served at Camp Robinson Arkansas and Fort Riley, Kansas. He

requested a transfer to the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Camp Shelby, MS.

George and his parents and siblings purchased 40 acres of farm land and 20 acres of citrus where he started to raise his children until a drought and all their crops were lost. George took on the debt and had his folks/family move on to Houston.

George started a junk yard called FETCO, (Fujimoto Equipment and Tractor Company) in Mission, Texas. In 1970, he bought an abandoned bowling center in Uvalde, Texas where he purchased used equipment and started remodeling to open Uvalde Bowling Center in the spring of 1971 which he owned and ran for 37 years. He qualified at the age of 85 as an ABC Senior Bowler in the Reno Nevada Senior National Bowling Tournament in May of 2005.

In January 2006, George and his wife sold the bowling alley and moved to Houston. At the age of 86, George started Vibrant Vitality.

One of his proudest moments was receiving the Congressional Gold Medal for the Japanese American Soldiers during WWII who served in the 100th infantry battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team and Military Intelligence Service on November 2, 2011 in Washington, DC. The Congressional Gold Medal is Congress's highest Civilian award given to individuals or groups in recognition of an achievement that has an impact on American history and culture that is likely to be recognized as a major achievement long after the achievement.





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