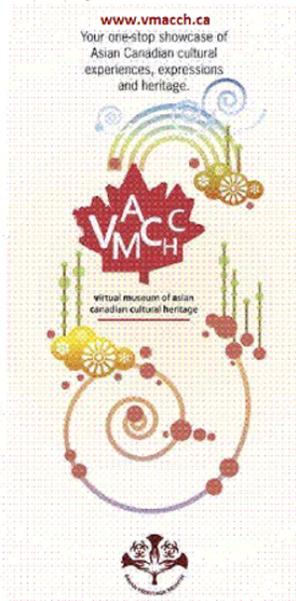


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## TORONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY ASIAN HERITAGE MONTH EVENT: PROFESSOR CHEF LEO CHAN AND MS. HANA KIM PRESENT "A MOVEABLE ASIAN FEAST"



**PRESENTERS:** Professor Chef Leo Chan, Ms. Hana Kim (Director of the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library, University of Toronto)

**OPENING REMARKS:** Mr. Justin Poy, Honorary Patron, Asian Heritage Month-CFACI

### **EVENT DETAILS:**

Professor Chef Leo Chan and Ms. Hana Kim will take you on a culinary memory journey through Toronto's Chinatowns, the growing Asian food experience, and pays tribute to six individuals from the turn of the last century to the successive waves of Asian immigrations in the 1960s.

TUESDAY MAY 31, 2022 | 1 PM EDT

In-person event at Toronto City Hall Library

100 Queen Street West

FREE ADMISSION: Please register at

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# ABOUT THE EVENT

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Professor Chef Leo Chan and Ms. Hana Kim will take you on a culinary memory journey through Toronto's Chinatowns, the growing Asian food experience, and pays tribute to six individuals from the turn of the last century to the successive waves of Asian immigrations in the 1960s.

The title of the talk "A Moveable Asian Feast" is inspired by Ernest Hemingway's book "A Moveable Feast". It is the memoir of his younger self as an unknown writers living in Paris in the twenties. He recalled his friends and his happy time during the "Lost Generation". The talk will take the participants on an memory journey through Toronto's Chinatowns, the growing Asian food experience, and pays tribute to six individuals of our "Lost Generation" from the turn of the last century to the successive waves of Asian immigrations in the 1960s.

The six incredible individuals are: Lee Sew and Wong Dong Wong, two Chinese men who had worked as house cooks with prominent non-Chinese families in Toronto; and four women who had been associated with early Chinese restaurants. Agnes Lor operated the New York Restaurant in Brockville; Victoria Yip was a part owner of the Peerless Restaurant on Yonge Street; Jean Lumb was with the Kwong Chow Restaurant and Cathy Chin was the first Chinese female Executive Chef of a major Chinese restaurant, Sai Woo in Chinatown.

## PROFESSOR CHEF LEO CHAN

Leo Chan enjoys sharing his stories and first-hand experiences as a speaker and Chinatown tour guide. He spent over 30 years in the culinary world, most notably as the Director of Operations for the Mandarin Restaurant Franchise Corporation and Professor Chef at George Brown College and Humber College. The recipient of numerous awards from the hospitality industry, Leo has appeared on CFTO, TVO, CITY-TV, and OMNI.

Born in Macau and raised in Hong Kong, Leo came to Canada in 1966 and is a graduate of Political Science (York University), Hotel, Restaurant and Resort Management (Ryerson University), and the Cornell School of Hospitality (Cornell University, New York). He is Chairman of the Chin Wing Chun Tong of Ontario (Chan Family Association), a member of the 8 Precious Pearls Research Group of Chinese food history in Toronto, and Co-Founder of the Cambridge Food and Wine Society of Canada.

## MS. HANA KIM

Hana Kim is the Director of the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library at the University of Toronto. Previously, she was the Head of the Asian Library at the University of British Columbia (UBC).

She has published and presented on a wide range of topics, including Asian Canadian heritage, diversity, and East Asian studies librarianship. In 2009, in collaboration with the UBC, she launched a nationwide Korean Canadian Heritage Archives Project. She is the recipient of the 2018 Korean Canadian Heritage Award. She served as the President of Council on East Asian Libraries for the Association for Asian Studies.