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KOREAN CULTURE DAY

한국 전통 찻자리,
다식과 한복의 만남

**Korean Traditional
Tea & Da-sik Ceremony with Hanbok**

전통다례,
생활다례 시연
다식 시연
한복 이야기

Friday, June 24, 2022 @ 4:00PM
Korean Cultural Center Los Angeles - 5505 Wilshire Blvd., LA, CA 90036



- **Event Title: '22 Korean Culture Day:
- Korean Traditional Tea & Da-sik Ceremony with Hanbok-**
- **Date: 2022.6.24.(Fri) / 4:00PM**
- **Location: Korean Cultural Center, Los Angeles, Ari Hall**
- **Presenter: Korean Cultural Center, Los Angeles**
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Korean Cultural Center, Los Angeles (Director Sang-won Jung) will hold <**Korean Traditional Tea & Da-sik Ceremony with Hanbok**> as the Korean Culture Day of June 2022 on June 24th (Thurs) at 4pm at the Ari Hall in KCCLA.

This event, together with Youngmi Lee, director of the California branch of the Myungwon Cultural Foundation, will be held for education officials, such as elementary, middle and high school teachers, university professors, educational administrators, and public health teachers in the United States, under the themes of traditional Korean tea ceremony, da-sik, and hanbok.

During the tea ceremony, there will be an introduction and demonstration of daily tea routines such as persimmon leaf tea, lotus leaf tea, and hydrangea tea, as well as making da-sik using dried figs and pecans.

Dasik refers to food eaten as a dessert in Korean cuisine or with tea at a tea ceremony. It is often used as a storage food by drying grains, pine nuts, peanuts, sesame seeds, walnuts, and fruits, or making Korean sweets, Yugwa, and Jeonggwa. It becomes a tea ceremony when Da-sik is cut into pretty patterns to share the taste, aroma, and beauty of Dasik.

In particular, during the hanbok story time, the royal robes of the king and queen, the wedding clothes of the groom and bride, and clothes worn by ordinary people will be introduced, along with a session for participants to try on the different kinds of hanbok. In addition, props such as a headpiece, samogwandae, gat, hairpin (yongcham), and jade belt will be introduced.

Jung Sang-won, director of KCCLA, notes, "Since ancient times, tea has been a drink that can purify the mind, and we expect that this event will be a meaningful event for local education officials in the United States to experience Korean traditional culture and the lives of our ancestors."