Chinese Medicine Lecture Series

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About speaker:
Dr. Yong Ming Li is a licensed physician, board-certified pathologist, dermatopathologist, acupuncturist, and TCM herbalist currently practices in New Jersey. He earned a BM from Liaoning College of Traditional Chinese Medicine and was a student of TCM Master Yuqi Li, obtained MS from Illinois State University and PhD in molecular immunology from the University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign, and completed residency in Pathology at North Shore University Hospital and fellowship in Dermatopathology at Ackerman Academy–Columbia University. He has published over 100 papers and abstracts in journals (Nature Medicine, NEJM, PNAS) and conferences. He has received several research awards, grants, and four US patents. Currently, Dr. Li is practicing skin pathology and acupuncture with herbs in NJ and also serves as a member in several expert committees at NCCAM and NCI of National Institutes of Health. He is past President of American TCM Society. He has a book titled “Acupuncture Journey to America” published recently in China.

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1. A Special Course of TCM
Dermatology
3:30-5:00 pm, Friday April 3rd
Han University Lobby
2856 E Ft. Lowell Rd,
Tucson AZ 85716

For Acupuncturists and TCM practitioners; Prepared for DAOM course, PDA education, Acupuncture and OM curriculum, and special seminars

2. The Beauty of Traditional Chinese Medicine (for general publics)
9:00 am-10:00 am, Saturday April 4th
Chinese Health Day
Room 311 in the Modern Language Building on the UA campus 1423 E University Blvd Tucson, Arizona 85721

Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) is an exception of most traditional Chinese arts and technologies and that remains practical and valuable for patients in the modern societies in the East and West. Acupuncture, a part of TCM, is well accepted in the United States as an alternative and integrative therapy for the management of pain and many other conditions. Although it took almost thirty years for medical researchers in the States to “approve” that acupuncture really works, the TCM herbal therapy may need more time to become equally popular at the present pace of development. How did “acupuncture fever” start in the USA? What is the fundamental different between TCM and Western medicine? Is TCM an art, bioscience, or culture? In the talk entitled “the Beauty of Traditional Chinese Medicine”, Dr. Yong Ming Li will try to answer these burning questions.