

KREA 1540
Honolulu, Hawaii

Quarterly Issues and Programs Lists

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In accordance with the Commission's Rules, the following in the opinion of station KFOX (1650 AM) Torrance is representative of the problems and needs of the Korean American and Asian American communities for the time period mentioned above.

They are not necessarily listed in order of importance. Each issue has been addressed by significant public affairs and/or public service announcement programming in response to these needs.

Public Affairs Department of KFOX1650 has determined the issues list below:

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – LAPD Officers, "I experienced Korean culture."

The first Korean history and culture workshop for the LAPD was held at the Ari Hall of the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles on the 3rd, when officers from the LA Police Department learned about Korean society and Korean culture.

The workshop, which marks its 40th anniversary jointly hosted by the LA Cultural Center and the Bright Social Movement, was attended by about 40 officers from the Olympic Police Station and Western headquarters, including Korean immigrants, Korean food, Korean society, and Korean manners, and various changes and conflicts in Korean immigrant families.

In particular, the workshop newly introduced performances on North Korea and Samulnori led by Kang Dae-seung, director of the National Intangible Culture Hall, to mark the New Year, drawing attention and response from police officials. After the performance, the officers came out to the front of the stage and had a special time to touch and play the instruments themselves.

"I enjoyed the cheerful rhythm and sound of samulnori that I first enjoyed, and it was an interesting time to experience Korean culture through music," said Chris Hill, a Hollywood police officer who experienced playing with North Korea.

New officers Henry Felix and Whispering Bixby, who have just been in charge of the Olympic Police Station in Koreatown for four months, said they were satisfied with learning useful expressions such as "where are you hurt?" "Do you need an interpreter?" and "Sign here."

"It would be convenient to carry a Korean card with you when you meet Korean tourists," said Officer Felix. "This was a time to learn and understand the differences in Korean culture, especially Korean immigrant families."

The LAPD target workshop at the Cultural Center has been passed by 1,684 police officials since it began in September 2008, and the LA County Sheriff target workshop will be held in April.

Responsive Programming

Radio Program to talk about LAPD target workshop being held and many officers experiencing Korean culture from this event.

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January 3rd, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – SD Airport, Uber and Lift Vehicle Entry Control

San Diego Airport has closed waiting sections allocated to vehicle sharing services Uber and lift vehicles.

SD airport has completely controlled the entry of Uber and Lift vehicles, which have been waiting to wait for customers who get off the aircraft since the 7th.

The move comes after the SD airport judged that Uber and lift vehicles waiting for passengers are illegally stopping and driving outside of the allocated area, causing traffic congestion.

As a result, residents arriving at the airport will be required to receive airport services in Point Rome or the downtown Waterfront area.

Responsive Programming

Radio News Program to talk about the San Diego Airport banning the Uber and Lyft vehicles from entering the airport due to high volume and violations. Providing information to people in San Diego and those who are travelling.

Date / Time (Duration)

January 11th, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – 6.7 magnitude earthquake off Chile's northern coast... There's no tsunami warning.

A 6.7-magnitude earthquake struck northern Chile, sending earthquakes to nearby coastal cities. But no tsunami warning was issued.

The U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) reported that an earthquake occurred at 7:32 p.m. on the 19th (local time) in a region 15.6 kilometers southwest of Cochimbo, northern Chile, and the epicenter was 53 kilometers underground.

The earthquake also detected buildings shaking in the capital, Santiago, but no damage has been reported yet.

Chilean authorities said there were no signs of a tsunami following the earthquake, but issued a preventive evacuation order to coastal areas near Cochimbo.

Chile is located in the Pacific Rim, known as the Ring of Fire, where strong earthquakes occur frequently. In 1960, a 9.5-magnitude earthquake killed 5,700 people, and in 2010, 525 people were killed by an 8.8-magnitude earthquake and subsequent tsunamis.

Responsive Programming

Radio News Program to report 6.7 magnitude earthquake being off in Chile. Providing details on the injured and deaths.

Date / Time (Duration)

January 19th, 2019 / 10 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – CSU budget increase of \$300 million to increase graduation rate.

The Los Angeles Times reported on the 22nd that Calstate (CSU) will be able to increase the number of admissions and increase the graduation rate due to the state's increased budget.

The Calstate board said it would increase the funding for Calstate-affiliated universities by \$300 million in fiscal 2019-20 budget announced by new California Gov. Gavin Newsom, increasing the number of students to enroll and accelerating the graduation period for students.

The newspaper reported that the expansion of the \$300 million Calstate budget announced by the Governor of Newsom on the 10th is the largest in the history of 23 Calstate campuses..

Responsive Programming

Radio Program to talk about education in CA. Discussing CSU budget increase and how it could effect students attending Calstate board institutions.

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January 23rd, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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Topic – Los Angeles hate crimes record in 10 years.

Hate crimes, including race, surged in the Los Angeles area last year, the highest level in 10 years, the report showed.

According to a report released by the "Hate and Extremist Research Center" of Calstate San Bernardino (CSUSB), a total of 289 hate crimes occurred in LA last year, up 13 percent from 256 in 2017.

The report said the targets of hate crimes in Los Angeles were mainly investigated by sexual minorities (73 cases), blacks (61), and Judaism (14 cases). In addition, there were 12 hate crimes against white people and Latino, respectively.

According to the analysis, a total of 77 cases of hate crimes were assaulted last year, up 45% from 53 cases last year, and the number of hate crimes that caused racial reasons also increased 29% from 116 in 2017 to 150 last year.

Hate crimes have also been on the rise for five consecutive years in large cities across the U.S., including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Seattle.

Compared to 2017, Chicago saw a 26% increase in hate crimes, while Houston saw a 173% increase. New York saw a 6 percent increase, mainly in hate crimes against Jews.

"Hate crimes have increased noticeably in November when there are midterm elections in cities such as Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia," said Brian Levin, the report's director.

Responsive Programming

Radio News program discussing about the Los Angeles hate crimes record hitting the highest over the 10 years. Providing details and public information about the issue.

Date / Time (Duration)

January 31st, 2019 / 20 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – U.S. government recognizes "limits to reuniting with parents of quarantined immigrant children"

The Trump administration has acknowledged that it takes a lot of effort to reunite thousands of immigrant children who have been forcibly separated from their parents, and that emotional damage is inevitable even if they reunite.

Jonathan White, who is responsible for reuniting immigrant children and their families at the Ministry of Health and Welfare, said in an immigration court on Monday that removing some immigrant children from their "sponsors" homes and returning them to their parents also raised "serious child welfare concerns." In the meantime, he has been in a stable environment, and not only undergoes a sudden change in the environment, but also has great mental damage, so the reunion should be centered on children in detention."

White, who has been in charge of connecting immigrant children to welfare facilities alone without a guardian for many years, stated the aftereffects of the isolation of illegal immigrant parents and young children.

Already, government-monitored civic groups have revealed that the number of immigrant children who are forced to be separated from their parents is much higher than the U.S. government announced last month, and that the detention center children who ordered them to reunite with their parents in San Diego court in June last year are still unable to reunite with their parents.

These events revealed that the government has not even been able to track and grasp the whereabouts of children separated from their parents.

Statistics have yet to reveal how many forced families have been caused by Trump's immigration policy, whether the parents are suspected of serious crimes or separated because of medical and health concerns about the child.

An auditor at the Ministry of Health and Welfare said last month that the number of forced quarantine children would be far higher than 2,737 in official government documents and nearly thousands.

"It's really shocking that the Trump administration has separated thousands of children from their parents and yet has not even figured out where they are and statistics," said Lee Garland, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Federation. He is showing an inhumane attitude that even finds time to find children.

A refugee officer at the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare told a court on the 1st that it would not be enough for 100 employees to work eight hours a day over 471 days to review 47,083 documents on the quarantine of parents and children that took effect on July 1, 2017.

Responsive Programming

Radio Program to discuss about the US government acknowledging the immigrant children (Quarantined) being serious issue and their emotional damage is inevitable. Possibly suggesting reliefs and more information.

Date / Time (Duration)

February 2nd, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – California “No worries on Drought this year”

It has been analyzed that it has escaped from the drought due to enough precipitation as snow and rain poured throughout California this winter.

The LA Times reported on the 6th that California, which has secured enough winter rainfall, is facing an unprecedented winter due to snow piled up in Northern California and heavy rain in southern California, including Los Angeles.

California has been suffering from severe droughts this winter, with a series of strong winter storms, snow piled up in Napa Valley's wineries, heavy rain on Highway 17 between Santa Cruz and San Jose, and the San Francisco Twinpick, the newspaper said.

"This winter storm season, from the Sierra Nevada Mountains, which supplied 30 percent of California's water consumption across California and Nevada, to Los Angeles, where there has been no rain in the winter for the past six years, could escape from the drought," he said.

The Sierra Nevada mountains recorded 10 feet of snow, with Big Bear and Lightwood having three to four inches of snow and up to eight inches of snow in the Laguna Mountains in San Diego County.

The newspaper said that the northern region has had adequate rain and snow during the winter season, but the heavy rain in southern California is considered an exception.

In the case of downtown LA, 12.91 people have rained since October 1, which is 167% of the average winter season's rainfall and nearly 14.93 inches per year-on-year. This compares greatly with just 1.89 inches of rain from October 1, the same period last year.

"The results show enough precipitation this year," said Chris Aurok, a spokesman for the California Water Resources Agency.

The heavy rainfall in California over the past few days relieved the state of California, which had been feared to be a drought, the newspaper added.

Responsive Programming

Radio Program to discuss the weather report being positive outlook as to no more drought this year in California. Suggesting many outdoor events and agricultural outlooks.

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February 7th, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – Locked and collapsed... Heavy rain damage continuously.

San Diego County was hit hard by strong winds and heavy rain, flooding roads and damaging property.

According to the San Diego Police Department (SDPD), a total of 31 roads, including 10th and C Street in Central Division, five roads in the eastern region, nine roads in the western region, one shopping mall, four roads in the southern and southeastern regions, eight in the Northwestern region and five roads were closed.

In addition, the Camp Pendleton area, where the U.S. Marine Corps base is located, was flooded with roads leading into and out of the base.

Schools have also been temporarily closed as of 12 a.m. on the 14th.

First of all, schools in the county's northern cities of Bonsell and Paul Brock Mountain Empire have issued temporary closures.

And three schools in the Oceanside Unified School District have also closed their schools.

Damage caused by strong winds also occurred everywhere.

On the 13th, near Sunset Cliff Blobard in Ocean Beach, two cars were hit and damaged by strong winds that caused the fall of a street tree.

The following day, two large streets were uprooted and used as roads in the central county of Scripps Powell Parkway, but no casualties were reported.

In Coronado and Carlsbass areas, street trees failed to beat strong winds and invaded houses, causing a rush of evacuation of the homeowner and his party.

In the Ramona area, strong winds caused a telephone pole to collapse, causing damage to the top of the vehicle by hitting a cargo truck passing through the area.

"I was passing Mountain Woodson Road on Highway 67, when I heard a loud stone hitting me, I stopped suddenly," said Ein Tagabella, who was driving the truck at the time. "When I got out of the truck, I found a telephone pole hit me. "And I was grateful to be alive."

Strong winds and heavy rain also caused power outages everywhere.

San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E) suffered as many as 1,800 people from power outages in the eastern part of the country, including Ramona, Lake Mountain and Barona, around 11:45 a.m. on the 14th.

As some of the wires were exposed to the road, the Lamesa area controlled both sides of the Summit Drive and carried out restoration work.

The National Weather Service (NWS) observes that the amount of rainfall fell on the county's coast for a day on Tuesday is 1 to 4 inches, mountainous areas are 3 to 8 inches, and desert areas are 0.5 to 1.5 inches.

Responsive Programming

Radio News Program to report many incidents where the heavy rain damage had indicated in Southern California. Warning the public and discussing possible future damages to look out for.

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Topic – Spreading to the mainstream Korean traditional art society.

Korean seniors who practice Korean traditional music participated in mainstream social events and presented traditional Korean art.

The main characters are DanceManidan (Chairman Sook Weski), composed of senior students from the Korean Traditional Music Dance Institute Yoo Hee-ja, who were invited to perform at the San Gabriel Lunar New Year Festival held at the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse on the 16th.

At the event, a team of members, including Cho Ae-sook and Jimmy Kim (Kayageum), Kim Jung-ja (Yanggeum), Yena Filkington (Ajaeng), Sook Weski (Janggu accompaniment), and Yu Hee-ja, director Samgyeong, Tae Evaluation, Amazing Grace, and others, were applauded.

He also performed fan dance, Park Byung-cheonryu's Jindo drum dance, and creative Nanta, showing the beauty of Korea to the participants of the event.

On the same day, students of the Korean traditional dance institute Yoo Hee-ja performed fan dance and janggo dance at the main place mall in Santa Ana, and on the 17th, they also performed fan dance and janggo dance at Grove Mall in LA.

Prior to this, Yu Hee-ja Gugak Dance Institute is taking the lead in promoting beautiful Korean traditional music and dance to the mainstream society, including eight fan dance, Nanta, Gummu, Jindo drum dance, and Janggo dance performances at Disneyland on the 3rd and 10th.

Responsive Programming

Radio Program to feature cultural events being held as to focus on Korean Culture to be featured on Mainstream media. Providing more information on details of Korean cultures and events being held at this venue.

Date / Time (Duration)

February 21st, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – "Ideological polarization," a stumbling block to peaceful unification...United States Western Peace and Unification Roundtable Conference

The biggest reason why peace and unification do not progress as much as they wish was the ideological confrontation and conflict of progress and conservatism on the issue of unification.

According to a survey conducted by the 2019 Western Peace and Unification Round Table Committee (Chairman Lee Byung-man) on the 27th, some 360 people attended the Anaheim Seraton Park Hotel from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the 27th.

According to a survey conducted by the organizers on Kakao Talk, 61.4 percent of the 236 respondents said that the two Koreas had polarization of ideology as a stumbling block to peaceful unification, followed by the North's threat (47 percent), politicalization (36.4 percent) and national-centered international relations (36 percent).

In addition, 43.8% of the participants chose to "spread the consensus of the next generation of unification" in the survey on "practical tasks of Korean-American society for peaceful unification." The plan refers to unification education considering the characteristics of the 2nd and 3rd generations of immigrants and providing specific blueprints for unification.

Next came "building a network of compatriots for peaceful unification" (42.6 percent), "spreading international consensus on denuclearization and peace" (41.3 percent), "developing sustainable unification policy support activities" (40.9 percent), and "resolving conflicts in Korean society" (39.3 percent).

In order to carry out the survey at the event under the motto of "to embrace peace," "to continue heart," and "to open unification," Hwang Won-kyun, vice chairman of the Democratic and Commonwealth Affairs Commission, Lee Byung-man, and Kim Jeom-joon adopted a resolution for peace and prosperity on the Korean Peninsula.

Meanwhile, participants at the first U.S. Western Peace and Unification Roundtable held overseas had a "paper plane" performance in the final sequence, which contained their desire for peaceful unification.

Responsive Programming

Radio Program to feature Korean-American conference being held as their mission is to unite peaceful approach in foreign affairs. Details and attendees to be featured.

Date / Time (Duration)

February 28th, 2019 / 15 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – 36 rich Koreans with more than \$1 billion in assets... Number 14 in the world

Among the billionaires who own assets worth more than \$1 billion (about 1.12 trillion won) worldwide this year, Korea ranked 14th in the world with 36 names.

According to the 2019 World Rich Rankings released by the Chinese version of Forbes on the 3rd, out of 2,470 rich people around the world with assets of more than \$1 billion as of January 31, the number of Koreans increased by three from last year.

In terms of the number of rich countries, South Korea rose one notch from 15th last year to 14th this year.

Among Koreans, Samsung Electronics Chairman Lee Kun-hee, who has 16 billion dollars in assets, ranked 66th in the world.

Samsung Electronics Vice Chairman Lee Jae-yong ranked 184th with \$8.6 billion in assets, followed by Celltrion Chairman Seo Jung-jin, who ranked 189th with \$8.5 billion.

This year, six people in South Korea were newly listed on the world's wealth list.

NXC auditor Yoo Jung-hyun, wife of NXC CEO Bang Joon-hyuk and NXC CEO Kim Jung-joo, each recorded 2.2 billion dollars in assets, ranking new in 11,164th place side by side.

In addition, LG Group Chairman Koo Kwang-mo, SK Happiness Sharing Foundation Chairman Choi Ki-won, Heesung Group Chairman Koo Bon-neung and LG Vice Chairman Koo Bon-joon were newly listed.

Meanwhile, Cho Yang-rae, chairman of Hankook Tire World Wide, Cho Chang-gul, honorary chairman of Hansam, and the late former LG Group Chairman Koo Bon-moo were on the rich list last year, but were excluded this year.

This year, the number of rich people worldwide decreased by 224 from last year to 2,470, the largest drop in the number of rich people in China by country.

According to Hurun's survey of Hong Kong and Taiwan, China's wealth this year was 658, down 161 from last year, but still maintained the world's No. 1 spot.

Rupert Hoogerworf, chairman and publisher of Hurun Report, said, "The decline in Chinese stock prices and the depreciation of the Chinese yuan are the main reasons for the plunge in China's wealth supply."

The U.S. had 584, up 13 from last year, but remained second after last year.

Germany and Britain ranked third and fourth with 117 and 109, respectively, while India, which ranked third last year, fell to fifth this year.

Japan, which ranked 11th last year, fell two spots to 13th this year.

China outpaced the U.S., but the U.S. ranked 1st to 10th in the world, and China was not included in the top 10.

Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos topped the list of assets this year, followed by Bill Gates and Warren Buffett, with \$147 billion in assets last year.

Alibaba Chairman Ma Yun and his family ranked 22nd, the highest among Chinese.

Among the 201 newly listed rich this year, 52 Chinese were the largest, 39 in the U.S. and 23 in India.

The total assets of wealthy people on the Hurun list this year decreased by 950 billion U.S. dollars (10.3 trillion won) from last year.

By sector, \$175 billion in manufacturing fell the most, with \$122 billion in retail and \$115 billion in real estate assets.

Despite the economic slowdown, China continued to make significant innovations, including adding the largest number to the wealth list this year. China accounts for only 20 percent of the world's population, but 27 percent of the world's wealth.

Responsive Programming

Radio entertainment program to discuss about emerging Korean entrepreneurs being world's top richest person in the world. Talking about brief statistics and their main assets to the public.

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March 2nd, 2019 / 10 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – "You'll be sued if you block disabled dogs."

It is pointed out that Koreans need to be careful because there are not many owners who are sued for preventing guide dogs, which are essential for disabled people, from entering businesses.

The LA Korean Association held a workshop on "business owners and disabled animals in public" for Korean business owners on the 7th and urged Korean business owners to pay attention.

Adam Elliott, a senior attorney at the California Disability Rights California, said at the workshop that "according to the Disability Rights Act and the California's Unruh Act, a service animal accompanied by a disabled person is guaranteed to enter public facilities."

If a customer wants to enter with an animal, ▲ Ask if it is a necessary auxiliary animal due to disability and ▲ training as an auxiliary animal, the owner should bring the customer in with the animal.

If a customer answers falsely even though it is not a subsidiary animal for a disabled person, the customer is subject to up to six months in prison or a fine of up to \$1,000. The owner of the business who identified the presence of a disabled companion animal prior to entry shall not be held responsible for any liability.

The term "disabled auxiliary animal" refers to an animal that is individually trained to help people with disabilities, such as a guide dog of a blind personally trained to help people with disabilities. The animal is not classified as a disability assistance animal if its existence alone helps the disabled. In other words, 'pets' are not disabled assistants.

The LA Metropolitan Office of the Disabled provides various education related to the disabled for small business owners, allowing the Korean industry or business owners to use this education service.

Responsive Programming

Radio program to discuss about the laws and regulations on service dogs in the public. Featured community measures from LA Metropolitan office of the Disabled and the LA Korean associations positions.

Date / Time (Duration)

March 8th, 2019 / 10 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – Governor Newsom's "go away and stop execution."

California has decided to suspend executions.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed an executive order Thursday calling for a moratorium on the execution of capital punishment in the state.

As a result, 767 California death row inmates who were currently in prison and awaiting execution will be temporarily revoked. That's a quarter of the death row in the United States.

The execution room in San Quentin State Penitentiary will also be closed and the officially approved poison injection rule will be lifted. However, there is no change in the content of the sentence or the state of imprisonment for the prisoners on death row.

In California, there has already been no substantial execution since 2006. It is because of the legal dispute over the death penalty.

Opponents of the death penalty expect that the move will give new urgency to efforts to stop other states from executing the death penalty, the New York Times said.

On the other hand, proponents of the death penalty say the move is against the will of residents, given that California has already voted to abolish the death penalty.

In the U.S., 20 states, including Washington, have already abolished the death penalty, while Oregon, Colorado, and Pennsylvania have declared moratoriums on the death penalty.

Responsive Programming

Radio News program to discuss about the Governor Newsom's presentation as for the California to suspend executions (Death Penalty)

Date / Time (Duration)

March 14th, 2019 / 10 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – The U.S. and North Korea are pressing for maximum sanctions.

The U.S. government imposed surprise sanctions on two Chinese shipping companies that helped North Korea evade sanctions on the 21st, tightening the reins of sanctions against North Korea after the collapse of the second U.S.-North Korea summit agreement.

At the same time, the government issued a warning on North Korea's illegal maritime transactions, which added a large number of suspected ships with North Korea.

The U.S. sanctions on North Korea came amid heightened tensions between the U.S. and North Korea, including North Korea's warning of suspension of negotiations after the second U.S.-North Korea summit in Hanoi, Vietnam, broke down for the first time this year.

The Federal Treasury Department announced that it has put two Chinese shipping companies on the sanctions list, Dalian Haibo International Cargo and Liaoning Dansing International Transportation, on charges of helping North Korea evade sanctions.

The move came after North Korea's Vice Foreign Minister Choi Sun-hee announced in a press conference on the 15th that he would consider suspending negotiations, citing the possibility of resuming nuclear and missile tests.

In particular, North Korea seems to have reaffirmed its commitment to block maritime trade, such as ship-to-ship transshipment, and block the development of weapons of mass destruction (WMD) such as nuclear and missile, at a time when it has yet to implement implement implement "complete denuclearization."

Responsive Programming

Radio News program to discuss about the recent news regarding the US and the North Korean relationship as for them to press maximum sanctions to control weapons of mass destruction in North Korea.

Date / Time (Duration)

March 22nd, 2019 / 12 Minutes

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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTS

Topic – Vehicle license plate, vehicle theft, etc.

Lee, a Korean working in San Diego, was bewildered that his license plate was missing while trying to move things in his car on the 24th.

"When I went to church on the morning of the 24th, Sunday, there was definitely a license plate in the car. "When I tried to move things from my car around 4 p.m., all the license plates on the front and back disappeared."

Lee's church is a church adjacent to Conboy Korean Town, where petty thieves habitually appear.

"The next day, I went to the car bureau to reissue the license plate from the police station, and I saw four to five cars without license plates parked," Lee said. "I heard that at least four to five people come to get new license plates a day because of lost license plates."

On the same day, Kim, who is self-employed, was robbed of a commercial vehicle parked in Conboy Korea Town.

"I parked in a shopping mall building on Sunday evening and went to find my car around 7 a.m. the next day, but it disappeared completely," Kim said.

Kim immediately reported the theft of the car to the police station and found the lost car on the 27th, but various valuables in the car were missing, and even some major parts of the car had been torn off.

Responsive Programming

Radio News program to discuss about the recently rising incidents where people get their license plate and vehicles being involved in theft.

Date / Time (Duration)

March 30th, 2019 / 12 Minutes