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To,

Department of Corporate Services,
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Subject: Submission of Extract of Newspaper Publication of Unaudited Financial Results for the Quarter ended June 30, 2024.

Dear Sir/Madam,

With reference to the above captioned subject, please find herewith enclosed copies of Newspaper Publication of Unaudited Financial Results for the **Quarter ended June 30, 2024**. Pursuant to Regulation 47 of Securities and Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligation and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015.

The Financial Results was published in one English Newspaper "**English Daily Open Search**" and in one Hindi Newspaper "**Hindi Daily Open Search**" in the language of the region where the registered office situated. The web links for the direct access to the abovementioned newspaper advertisement are <https://www.opensearch.co.in/31919/>. You are requested to take the above on your records and acknowledge the same.

Thanking You.

**For and on behalf of Board of Directors
SHRI NIWAS LEASING AND FINANCE LIMITED**

**RAJNI TANWAR
(Managing Director)
DIN: 08201251**

Encl attached:

Six more people killed in Bangladesh as protesters gather for 'Long March to Dhaka'

DHAKA (AGENCY)

At least six people were killed in a fresh outbreak of violence in Bangladesh on Monday as thousands of protesters started gathering for a "Long March to Dhaka", a day after over 100 people died in fierce clashes between the ruling party supporters and demonstrators demanding Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina's resignation. The government in the morning ordered a complete internet shutdown as protesters asked the general public to join a "Long March to Dhaka". However, a government agency gave a verbal order to start broadband internet around 1:15 on Monday, leading Bengali-language newspaper Prothom Alo said quoting sources. There were no instructions about restoring mobile internet. The police and military were seen on roads as protesters started gathering in the capital. At least six people were killed during clashes between police and protesters in Jatrabari and Dhaka Medical College areas, The Daily Star newspaper said.



Some students from various educational institutions gathered at Dhaka Central Shaheed Minar before and after 10 am to participate in the 'March to Dhaka' programme, prompting the police to fire tear gas shells to disperse them. All students and parents were requested to return home safely. Bangladesh Army Chief General Waqar-uz-Zaman is expected to address the nation after consulting all political parties. The Army issued a statement asking people to remain patient until the

Army chief addresses them. The clashes broke out Sunday morning when protesters attending the non-cooperation programme under the banner of the Students Against Discrimination with the one-point demand of Hasina's resignation over a job quota system faced opposition from the supporters of the ruling Awami League, Chhatra League, and Jubo League activists. At least 101 people, including 14 policemen, were killed in clashes on Sunday, leading Bengali-language

newspaper Prothom Alo reported. The violence forced authorities to cut off mobile internet and enforce a nationwide curfew for an indefinite period. The Anti-Discrimination Student Movement has rescheduled their "Long March to Dhaka" to be held on Monday, a day earlier than initially planned. The decision was taken during an urgent meeting amid growing concerns in the country, Asif Mahmud, a coordinator of the movement, said in a press release issued on

Empty churches turn into malls : Decline in visitors result to prevailing emptiness

NEW YORK (AGENCY)



Lisa Tofano was baptised confirmed and married at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Lake Opeka in Des Plaines, Illinois. When she and her husband, John, visited the church last fall, however, it wasn't to worship but rather to celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary at what the church had become: the Foxtail on the Lake, a restaurant. The transformation was not easy. The shuttered church needed an 18-month, \$6 million gut renovation, and a new 3,000sqft kitchen, before it could start offering items like paella and beef shawarma, said David Villegas, a managing partner of Foxtail, who said he had been "a bit nervous" before the restaurant's opening in November about the reaction of former parishioners. For Tofano, though, "a church is more about the people than the building", she said.

Across the country, the number of empty churches and other houses of worship is sharply rising, and these structures, often unique architectural gems,

have become huge draws for business owners. Eileen Lindner, a sociologist and Presbyterian minister who is a former editor of the Yearbook of American & Canadian Churches, which analyses census data on religious organisations and houses of worship, said that she expected as many as 100,000 Protestant church properties to close by 2030. That figure, which may come close to 20 per cent of all existing Protestant churches, is a significant increase over the past decade, Lindner said. The closings stem largely from a drop in church attendance during the Covid pandemic, and fewer people, especially younger adults, affiliated with religious organisations than in the past. The decline has been happening for decades. In the late 1940s, 76 per cent of Americans said they belonged to a church, synagogue or mosque, but by 2020 that number had dropped to 47 per cent, Gallup polling found. The result is that congregations are closing or merging with others, leaving some capacious sanctuaries and outlying buildings underused or unused altogether. Many religious organisations are having to rethink how to make the best use of their largest assets the buildings as well as the underlying land and give them a second life. Madeline Johnson, who oversees research at the University.

Love in the time of war: Maimed and terrified

KYIV (AGENCY)

For the past two and a half years, Kateryna Bairachna has wanted to meet someone special. But war always gets in the way. Bairachna met a soldier, but then he was sent to the front. She traded text messages with another man, but those fizzled out because he was in no mood to meet, fearing he might soon be drafted. On the dating app Bumble,



Bairachna liked the looks of a hipster. But when she scrolled through his photographs, she noticed his amputated leg. "I looked at his profile for 15 minutes and felt so sorry for him," Bairachna, 35, a marketing director for a clothing brand in Kyiv, said in an interview. She wondered if she could handle a relationship with a maimed war veteran. Then she swiped left, removing him from potential matches. "I feel I'm not ready for that." Russia's full-scale invasion has upended nearly every

facet of daily life in Ukraine. Two-thirds of Ukrainians have lost a relative or friend to the conflict. Hours-long blackouts are now routine across the country, and entire cities have been obliterated by Russian strikes. It has also wreaked havoc on the dating scene. While the pursuit of love might seem secondary to dealing with missile attacks, power outages and food shortages, many Ukrainians say they need romantic relationships to help them cope with the trauma of living in a nation at war. For women, the problem is particularly acute. Tens of thousands of men have died. Many more are on the front lines, some have fled the country and others are reluctant to leave their homes, fearful of being stopped in the street by draft officers. In cities like Kyiv, the capital, the presence of men has noticeably dwindled. In some villages, conscription has hollowed out the male population. "This leaves a small percentage of men who are ready for and want relationships," said Margarita Stelmashova, a Ukrainian psychotherapist and sexologist. The war has also made forming long-term relationships.

Hamas may be battered, but not beaten yet

NEW YORK (AGENCY)



First came the death of its top leader abroad, Ismail Haniyeh, by a bomb planted in Tehran. Then came Israel's announcement that, only weeks earlier, it had killed Hamas's most elusive and revered military leader. All of this as Israel continues to wage the deadliest war Palestinians in the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip have ever faced. At first tally, the latest score in the 30-year struggle between Israel and Hamas looks like a devastating one for the Islamist movement, one that throws its future into question. Yet the history of Hamas, the evolution of Palestinian militant groups over the decades and the logic of insurgencies more broadly suggest that not only will Hamas survive, it may even stand to emerge politically stronger. Analysts and regional observers in contact with Hamas leaders see the latest blows it has suffered — including Haniyeh's assassination, widely believed to be at Israel's hand — as offering Israeli forces a short-term victory at the cost of long-term strategic success.

"Instead of creating the disconnect they'd hoped for, one that would make people fearful or completely defeated, this will have the opposite effect," said Tahani Mustafa, a senior Palestine

analyst at the International Crisis Group, which provides policy analysis on ending conflicts. "Israel just dealt them a winning hand." The military campaign Israel has waged in retaliation for Hamas's October 7 attacks has displaced some 90 per cent of Gaza's two million residents, razed swaths of the enclave's cities and killed 39,000 people, according to Gaza's health ministry, which does not distinguish between civilians and combatants. Despite that, Hamas not only remains operational, but is recruiting new fighters both in Gaza and beyond, local residents and

analysts say. Militants have also begun to re-emerge in areas that Israel had driven them out of months before. For Hamas, the logic of insurgency means that simply surviving in the face of a far more powerful military provides a symbolic victory. With that comes a chance at staying power that outlasts any pain Israel has inflicted. On Wednesday, Israel's military said that a strike it conducted on July 13 had killed Muhammad Deif, the head of Hamas's military wing, who is seen as an architect of the October 7 attack on Israel. Hamas has yet to confirm the killing. Deif's killing, however,

would mark the end of a year-long Israeli effort to kill the man who is effectively the second most senior leader after Israel's most wanted man, Yahya Sinwar, the head of Hamas in Gaza. Israel's announcement of Deif's killing came on the day that mourners were gathering to bid farewell to Haniyeh, who was killed while on a visit to attend the inauguration of Iran's new President. Both Iran and Hamas have accused Israel with a long history of assassinating its foes, of being behind his death.

His loss, too, will be difficult for Hamas. Haniyeh was seen by regional analysts as a more moderate figure within the Islamist movement, acting as a bridge between its rival factions. He was also seen as a leader willing to push for mediation — including the continuing, if faltering, cease-fire talks with Israel. "You take him out and the message is: Negotiations don't matter," said Khaled Elgindy, an expert on Palestinian affairs at the Middle East Institute in Washington.

"I don't see a reason to conclude Hamas could become irrelevant," he said. "The question is: How does Hamas change after this? And I think there is a very strong argument to be made that the leadership becomes more hard-line."

Briefs News

Baked in Paris, it's time to feel the heat: French capital is unusually warm during the day

PARIS (AGENCY) An elderly man from California joked with his granddaughter. "Can you ask the metro driver to put on the air-conditioner?" The others in the family break into laughter. The man at the counter of a bistro, opposite the Chateauroux train station, bungs with an order from a customer. "I am sorry. The heat is too much. Cannot take it anymore," he says. The young Parisian, manning the parking zone of the North Paris Arena, where the preliminary and quarter-final boxing rounds were held, was drenched in sweat. "Bad summer," he complains in 'school English'. The Indian embassy bought 40 ACs in Paris and provided those at the Games Village rooms where the Indian athletes are staying. The Americans, too, have brought their own air-conditioning units.

100 arrested by police forces in anti-immigrant violent clashes across United Kingdom

LONDON (AGENCY) Police forces across the UK have made at least 100 arrests as violent clashes and unrest involving anti-immigration far-right groups continued to spread over the weekend with Prime Minister Keir Starmer offering his full support to officers to take firm action against the "extremists". Bricks being hurled, fireworks thrown, windows of a hotel housing asylum seekers smashed, shops attacked and set on fire and several scuffles breaking out between mobs and the police were among the scenes of confrontation that played out in Liverpool, Hull, Bristol, Leeds, Blackpool, Stoke-on-Trent, Belfast, Nottingham and Manchester on Saturday. UK home secretary Yvette Cooper warned the mobs they will "pay the price" for such "criminal disorder and violent thuggery". "Addressing the scenes of disorder we have seen, the Prime Minister set out that the police have our full support to take action."

What's behind Bangladesh's protest against PM Sheikh Hasina?

DHAKA (AGENCY)

Bangladesh is on the boil again with close to 100 people killed on Sunday as protesters, calling for Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina's resignation, clashed with security forces and supporters of the ruling party. Last month, at least 150 people were killed and thousands injured in violence touched off by student groups protesting against reserved quotas in government jobs. The 'Students Against Discrimination' group, which was at the forefront of last month's job quota protests, is leading the latest demonstrations. The protests to reform the quota system paused after the Supreme Court scrapped most quotas on July 21. Protesters, however, returned last week demanding a public apology from Hasina for the violence, restoration of internet connections, reopening of college and university campuses and release of those arrested. By the weekend the demonstrations spiralled into a campaign seek-

ing Hasina's ouster as demonstrators demanded justice for people killed last month. The students' group



called for a nationwide non-cooperation movement starting Sunday with a single-point agenda - Hasina must resign. The protesters blame Hasina's government for the violence during the protests in July. Hasina's critics and rights groups have accused her government of using excessive force against protesters, a charge the government denies. Hasina, 76, and her government initially said students were not involved in the violence during the

quota protests and blamed the Islamic party, Jamaate-Islami, and the main opposition Bangladesh

Hasina's government to scrap it. The Supreme Court suspended the high court order after the government's appeal and then dismissed the lower court order last month, directing that 93% of jobs should be open to candidates on merit. Experts also attribute the current unrest in Bangladesh to stagnant job growth in the private sector, making public sector jobs, with their accompanying regular wage hikes and privileges, very attractive. The quotas sparked anger among students grappling with high youth unemployment, as nearly 32 million young people are out of work or education in a population of 170 million. The flagging economy, once among the world's fastest growing on the back of the country's booming garments sector, has stagnated. Inflation hovers around 10% per annum and dollar reserves are shrinking. Hasina retained power for a fourth straight term in a January general election boycotted by BNP, which accused

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EXTRACT OF UNAUDITED FINANCIAL RESULT FOR THE QUARTER ENDED 30th JUNE, 2024

S.N	Particulars	Quarter Ended				Year Ended
		CURRENT QUARTER	CORRESPONDING QUARTER	CORRESPONDING QUARTER	YEAR ENDED	
		01.04.2024 to 30.06.2024	01.01.2024 to 31.03.2024	01.04.2023 to 30.06.2023	01.04.2023 to 31.03.2024	
		Unaudited	Unaudited	Unaudited	Audited	
1	Total Income from operation	6.078	12.615	6.737	47.275	
2	Net Profit / Loss for the period before tax and exception items	(0.734)	7.419	(36.228)	(28.691)	
3	Net Profit/ Loss for the period before tax (after exception items)	(0.734)	(99.715)	(36.228)	(135.825)	
4	Net Profit/ Loss for the period after tax (after exception items)	(0.734)	(99.832)	(36.228)	(135.942)	
5	Total [Comprehensive income/ loss for the period [comprising profit/ loss for the period (after tax) and other comprehensive income/ loss (after tax)]	(0.734)	(99.832)	(36.228)	(135.942)	
6	Paid up equity share capital	399,700	399,700	399,700	399,700	
7	Earning per share (of Rs. 10/- each) not Annulised-Basic & Diluted	(0.018)	(2.498)	(0.906)	(3.401)	

Note
1. The above unaudited financial results for the quarter ended June 30, 2024 were reviewed by the Audit Committee at the meeting and approved by the Board of Directors and taken on record at the meeting held on 05.08.2024
2. The above is an extract of the detailed format of quarterly financial result filed with the stock exchange under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing obligations and disclosure requirements) Regulations 2015. The full format of the quarterly financial result are available on the company's website www.shriniwasleasingfinance.com

Date : 05.08.2024
Place : New Delhi

For and on behalf of board of directors of SHRI NIWAS LEASING & FINANCE LIMITED

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