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Dear Sir,

This is in compliance with the provisions of Regulation 30 read with Para A of Part A of Schedule III of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosures) Regulations, 2015. Please find enclosed herewith copy of newspaper advertisement regarding extracts of Unaudited, Standalone and Consolidated, Financial Results of the Company for the quarter and half year ended on 30<sup>th</sup> September, 2024, published on 15<sup>th</sup> November, 2024.

You are requested to kindly take the same on record.

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GOP secures 218 House seats, giving Trump control of govt

The Republican Party had earlier gained control of the US Senate from the Democrats

ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON, 14 NOVEMBER

Republicans have won enough seats to control the U.S. House, completing the party's sweep into power and securing their hold on U.S. government alongside President-elect Donald Trump.

A House Republican victory in Arizona, alongside a win in slow-counting California earlier Wednesday, gave the GOP the 218 House victories that make up the majority. Republicans earlier gained control of the Senate from Democrats.

With hard-fought yet thin majorities, Republican leaders are envisioning a mandate to upend the federal government and swiftly implement Trump's vision for the country.

The incoming president has promised to carry out the country's largest-ever deportation operation, extend tax breaks, punish his political enemies, seize control of the federal government's most powerful tools and reshape the U.S. economy. The GOP election victories ensure that Congress will be onboard for that agenda, and Democrats will be almost powerless to check it.

When Trump was elected president in 2016, Republicans also swept Congress, but he still encountered Republican leaders resistant to his policy ideas, as well as a Supreme Court with a liberal majority. Not this time.

When he returns to the White House, Trump will be working with a Republican Party that has been completely transformed by his



"Make America Great Again" movement and a Supreme Court dominated by conservative justices, including three that he appointed.

Trump rallied House Republicans at a Capitol Hill hotel Wednesday morning, marking his first return to Washington since the election.

"I suspect I won't be running again unless you say,

'He's good, we got to figure something else,'" Trump said to the room full of lawmakers who laughed in response.

House Speaker Mike Johnson, who with Trump's endorsement won the Republican Conference's nomination to stay on as speaker next year, has talked of taking a "blowtorch" to the federal government and its pro-

grams, eyeing ways to overhaul even popular programs championed by Democrats in recent years. The Louisiana Republican, an ardent conservative, has pulled the House Republican Conference closer to Trump during the campaign season as they prepare an "ambitious" 100-day agenda.

"Republicans in the House and Senate have a mandate," Johnson said earlier this week. "The American people want us to implement and deliver that 'America First' agenda."

Trump's allies in the House are already signaling they will seek retribution for the legal troubles Trump faced while out of office. The incoming president on Wednesday said he would nominate Rep. Matt Gaetz, a fierce loyalist, for attorney general.

Trump picks Matt Gaetz for attorney general and Marco Rubio for secretary of state

AGENCIES WEST PALM BEACH, 14 NOVEMBER

President-elect Donald Trump chose Rep. Matt Gaetz (photo) of Florida to serve as his attorney general on Wednesday, bypassing more experienced options in favor of a loyalist who has built a national reputation as a disruptor and whom Trump has tasked with dramatically overhauling the Justice Department.

Trump also announced that he had tapped Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida as his nominee for secretary of state. And he selected Tuli Gabbard, a former Democratic member of Congress and presidential candidate, to serve as his director of national intelligence. The choices continued a pattern of Trump stocking his Cabinet with those he believes can trust to execute his agenda rather than longtime officials with experience in their fields. Gaetz's selection, in particular, was seen as a shock. The Florida lawmaker was not among the more



established attorneys who had been mentioned as contenders for the job, and even his colleagues in Congress appeared stunned by the news.

"Everybody was saying, 'Oh my God,'" said Republican Rep. Mike Simpson of Idaho. "That was about as big a surprise as I've had in a long time." Gaetz resigned from his House seat Wednesday evening. Trump announced the decision in a post in his Truth Social network, saying Gaetz would "root out the systemic corruption at DOJ, and return the Department to its true mission of fighting Crime, and upholding our Democracy and Constitution." If confirmed by the Republican-led Senate, Gaetz would instantly become one of the most closely watched members

of Trump's Cabinet given his avowed loyalty to a president-elect who has threatened to pursue retribution against perceived adversaries.

Gaetz represents much of the Florida Panhandle and became a conservative star when he joined Congress, appearing as a frequent staunch defender of Trump on cable news.

He irked fellow GOP members in early 2023 when he filed the resolution that successfully ousted former House Speaker Kevin McCarthy. McCarthy then helped fund a primary challenge to Gaetz that included commercials alleging that he paid for sex with a 17-year-old, an allegation that had been under investigation by the House Ethics Committee — though that probe effectively ended Wednesday when Gaetz resigned from Congress. Gaetz has denied any wrongdoing and the Justice Department ended its own sex trafficking investigation without bringing charges against him.

Ukrainian soldiers focus on keeping Russian advances at bay, brace for storm to come from US

AGENCIES KHARKIV REGION, 14 NOVEMBER

The four drones were designed to carry bombs, but instead the men of Ukraine's Khartia brigade pack them with food, water and handwarmers and launch them in darkness toward the front line, a 15-minute flight away.

The unit commander who goes by the callsign Kit, or "cat," pilots the tiny uncrewed aircraft from a basement room he jokingly calls their AirbnB. Guided by the drone's night-vision camera, he drops the 10-kilogram (22-pound) packages one by one as close as he can to the position where



as many as five infantrymen battle Russian forces in the late autumn chill. The delivery will hold them for two or three days.

That's about as far as Kit dares look into the future. He knows that the reelection of Donald Trump will change something in his life, but as far as he and other Ukrain-

ian soldiers on the front are concerned, trying to figure out how is a game for politicians. For him, all that matters is the distance he measures in the meters (yards) that Russian forces advance or retreat in the front-line sector that is his responsibility.

"We are trying with all our might to destroy them and win back our territories, so that it does not go any further, so that there are no more destroyed cities and destroyed lives," Kit said. "We need to focus on the present in our work and try to do it effectively in the here and now."

But he cannot escape the sense of a gathering storm.

Pakistan court rejects plea for acquittal from former premier Imran Khan and his wife in graft case

AGENCIES ISLAMABAD, 14 NOVEMBER

A Pakistani court on Thursday rejected a plea for acquittal from former Prime Minister Imran Khan, who has been held in prison for more than a year in a graft case, a defense lawyer said.

The court order was another blow to Khan and his wife Bushra Bibi, who were accused of retaining and selling state gifts in violation of government rules when he was in power.

The couple will be formally indicted in the case on Nov. 18 when the next court hear-



ing is held. Khan and Bibi have denied the charges, saying they were not involved

in any wrongdoing. Naem Panjutha, a lawyer for Khan, who remains a

popular opposition figure, confirmed that the court had turned down the acquittal plea from the former premier and his wife. He gave no further details.

Under Pakistan's laws, government officials and politicians are allowed to retain gifts given to them by foreign dignitaries, but they must correctly declare the market value of those gifts and declare any money they earned after selling those gifts. The couple is accused of buying state gifts including wrist watches and jewelry at reduced prices when Khan was in power.

Authorities have registered multiple cases against Khan since 2022 when he was ousted from power through a vote of no-confidence in the parliament. The former leader was convicted over corruption, unlawful marriage and revealing national secrets, and was given sentences ranging from three to 14 years to be served concurrently under Pakistani law.

His convictions were later overturned or suspended in appeals but he could not be freed due to other, pending cases against him.

JAGATJIT INDUSTRIES LIMITED financial statement and standalone results for the quarter and half year ended 30.09.2024. Includes consolidated and standalone tables for Total Income, Net Profit, and EPS.

ASHIANA AGRO INDUSTRIES LIMITED financial statement extract for the quarter and six months ended 30th September, 2024. Includes consolidated table for Total Income, Net Profit, and EPS.

DEBITS RECOVERY TRIBUNAL-4, DELHI. Includes details of a recovery order and a list of debtors.

Standard Chartered Bank Demand Notice under section 13(2) of SARFAESI Act, 2002. Includes details of a secured asset and a demand for repayment.

