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Date: 11th July, 2025

**To,
The General Manager
Listing Department
BSE Limited
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Subject: Newspaper Advertisement of Unaudited Standalone Financial Results for the Quarter and three months ended 30th June, 2025.


Dear Sir/Madam,

Pursuant to the provisions of Regulation 47 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed herewith the extract copies of newspaper advertisement clippings of Unaudited standalone financial results of the Company for the Quarter and three months ended 30th June, 2025 published in "TRINITY MIRROR" an English Daily and "MAKKAL KURAL" in a Regional Daily on **11th July, 2025**.

Kindly take the same on record.

Thanking You,

**For GROARC INDUSTRIES INDIA LIMITED,
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**Chandran Ganesan
Whole time Director
(DIN : 08166461)**



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Nobel Peace Prize: Next winner? Donald Trump, of course!!

V.V.S.Manian

Is the Nobel Peace Prize about to enter its stand-up comedy phase? If you ask Donald Trump, the answer is yes—because he’s on a full-blown mission to win it. Forget about actually ending wars—Trump claims he can stop the Russia-Ukraine war in “24 hours” (which has magically stretched to 34 in recent speeches), broker eternal peace between India and Pakistan, and generally prevent the “massacre of children and civilians.” Sounds noble. Except it’s Trump and nothing he says comes without a promotional trailer and a MAGA-sized exaggeration.

Lately, it seems his biggest ambition—aside from suing people and calling everything “the greatest ever”—is bagging the Nobel Peace Prize. Yes, the same Trump who pulled the U.S. out of multiple international treaties and green lit arms deals with alarming cheer is now angling for the world’s most prestigious peace honor.

Pakistan and Israel (strange bedfellows, no?) have apparently endorsed his Nobel nomination, further inflaming the internet’s sarcasm-meter. But even without Trump’s self-nomination parade, the Peace Prize has never been short on drama or irony. If the Oscars are known for surprises, the Nobel Peace Prize is the global stage’s most unpredictable award show—just with more gravitas and fewer slaps.

Merchant of Death Let’s not forget: Alfred Nobel, the founder of the Peace Prize, made his fortune inventing dynamite and advancing weapons technology. Rockets, cannons, mass destruction—you name

it, Nobel helped improve it.

When a French newspaper accidentally published his premature obituary titled “The Merchant of Death is Dead”, it hit a nerve. Alarmed by how he’d be remembered, Nobel created the Peace Prize to patch up his explosive legacy. Poetic irony? Absolutely.

The Peace Prize is awarded by the Norwegian Nobel Committee—just five people, hand-picked by the Norwegian Parliament. They’re mostly retired Norwegian politicians. Diversity? None. Geographic balance? Absent. Global representation? You wish.

In 1974, Norwegian MP Berit even questioned this lack of global input, suggesting a more inclusive selection reflecting the “world community.” But the committee stayed firmly, well, Norwegian.

So when Trump wonders why he hasn’t been awarded yet, maybe he should just move to Oslo and run for Parliament. At this rate, that might be his most realistic path to a win.

Let’s talk about omissions, shall we? Mahatma Gandhi—yes, that Gandhi—was nominated five times but never won. In 1939, he shared a nomination with Adolf Hitler. In 1948, with Joseph Stalin. Both years: no award. Gandhi’s non-violent fight against colonialism? Apparently not enough.

Even the Nobel Institute’s former director Geir Lundestad admitted it was the committee’s “greatest omission.” As he put it, “Gandhi could do without the Nobel Peace Prize. Whether the Nobel committee can do without Gandhi is the question.”

Apparently, they could. Meanwhile, two of Gandhi’s ideological disciples—Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson



son Mandela—did win. The committee must have decided secondhand Gandhian influence was safer than the real deal.

Of course, controversy is part of the Nobel Peace Prize brand.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO and dubbed “the world’s most prominent terrorist” by one Nobel committee member, won in 1994 alongside Israeli leaders for the Oslo Accords. Spoiler: peace didn’t follow.

Theodore Roosevelt won in 1906, one year after Norway gained independence. Coincidence, or diplomatic boot-licking?

Henry Kissinger, who oversaw secret bombings in Southeast Asia, won in 1973. Two Nobel Committee members resigned in protest. The New York Times called it “the Nobel War Prize.”

Barack Obama, awarded in 2009 “for his extraordinary efforts” in diplomacy—just months into his presidency. At the time, America was actively engaged in wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. “This is the ‘You’re Not George W. Bush’ award,” one critic quipped.

Muhammad Yunus, 2006 laureate, now oversees a Bangladeshi government sliding into authoritarianism and religious intolerance. Peace? Not exactly.

Despite the prize’s ideals, its history is littered with contradictions,

political appeasement, and strategic symbolism. The Eurocentric bias is glaring: until 1960, no non-European or North American winner. It took 72 years to honor an Asian. Out of 111 laureates, only 17 are from Asia and 13 from Africa.

Given this record, is it really so crazy to imagine Trump standing in Oslo, Nobel medal in hand, flashing thumbs-up and calling himself “the best peace president ever—maybe in history”?

He’s already said Obama got it for doing “practically nothing.” By that metric, Trump should win it twice. After all, who else claims they could’ve ended World War III if only they’d been asked?

Of course, awarding him the Peace Prize would likely spark mass outrage, social media meltdowns, and possibly another Nobel Committee resignation or two. But would it be out of character for an award that skipped Gandhi, honored Kissinger, and speed-dialed Obama?

Trump is the punch line the Peace Prize might just deserve.

Let’s face it—if the committee wants to continue its legacy of absurd contradictions, who better than the man who turned the word “peace” into a campaign slogan?

‘Mrs & Mr’: Bold leap into adult comedy

Director: Vijayakumar
Cast: Vanitha Vijaykumar, Robert, Sriman, Shakila, Chef Damu, Aarthi, Ganesh, Power Star Srinivasan, Gumtaj and others.

Created under her own banner, Vanitha Film Productions, the film features a lively ensemble cast including Robert, Sriman, Shakeela, Ganesh, Aarthi, Ganesh, Power Star Srinivasan, Chef Thamuj, and Kumtaji, among others. The energetic soundtrack is composed by Srikanth Deva, while cinematography is crafted through the combined efforts of T. Rajapandi, Vishnu Ramakrishnan, and T.G. Kapil.

In her directorial debut, Vanitha boldly ventures into the adult comedy genre, using humor to address socially sensitive subjects with creativity

and candor. The film centers on the relationship between a husband and wife, played by Robert and Vanitha herself. The story delves into Vanitha’s yearning for motherhood contrasted with Robert’s hesitation, leading to conflict, self-reflection, and emotional exploration. Through this narrative, the film thoughtfully engages with themes of aging, autonomy, and the evolving definition of womanhood.

What truly sets Mrs & Mr apart is its candid portrayal of the psychological and emotional challenges faced by women in their late 40s, especially around motherhood and self-image. Vanitha approaches these delicate issues with honesty, offering a perspective rarely seen in mainstream cinema.



Adding depth and vibrancy, a subplot featuring a Telugu-speaking family living in Bangkok introduces cultural diversity and colorful visuals, lending the film an international touch and a quirky charm reminiscent of K-dramas. Fast-paced storytelling and eccentric characters further

enhance its appeal, creating an experience that stands out from typical commercial fare.

Mrs & Mr is an ambitious and unique project that showcases the multi-faceted talent of Vanitha Vijayakumar, who takes on the roles of writer, director, producer, and lead actor.



‘Trending’ set to release on July 18

On behalf of Ram Film Factory, produced by Meenakshi Anand and directed by Sivaraj,

starring Kalaiyaran and Priyalaya, ‘Trending’ is an intense thriller that reflects today’s social media-driven world. Ahead of its worldwide theatrical release on July 18, the film’s press meet was held in a grand manner, with the film team addressing members of the media.

Actress Priyalaya said: It’s a role with a lot of acting scope, and I had the chance to act alongside Kalaiyaran sir. This is truly an emotional roller coaster. Acting in it was a wonderful experience. His name itself means “King of Art,” and he truly is the king of art. Sam CS has composed amazing

music for this film—it beautifully complements the visuals.”

Director Sivaraj said: “When I told this story to Praveen, he immediately took me to Kalaiyaran, and it got an instant ‘okay.’ This is a story about a social media couple. I started wanting to make a minimalist film, but with Kalaiyaran and Sam CS joining, it became a bigger film. Sam CS’s experience and talent are clear when you see it on screen. Even while working on 22 other films, he still made time for ours, and I’m grateful.”

Actor Kalaiyaran said, ‘Anand anna and I

were discussing doing a different film, but when Sivaraj told this story, everyone loved it. He’s truly talented. It isn’t easy to hold the audience’s attention for two hours with just a few actors, but Sivaraj has achieved that. In cinema, magic happens only when music, camera, and acting come together. Sam CS was very busy, but he still did it for us. Praveen treated it like his own film and put in great care. Because of both of them, magic happened. Alex played a wonderful character without showing his face, and I thank him. My wife Priya did the costume design, and I thank her too.”

Actor Karthi’s ‘Marshal’ shoot begins with pooja

Dream Warrior Pictures, in collaboration with IVY Entertainment has announced a grand period action drama titled Marshal, set in 1960’s at Rameshwaram. The film marks another ambitious venture for actor Karthi and director Tamizh (Taanaakkarana fame) following acclaimed projects like Theeran Adhigaaram Ondru and Kaithi.

At the auspicious puja event held today at (Prasad Studios, Vadapalani) the producers unveiled the title of the movie bringing together the film’s cast and crew in a celebratory atmosphere.

Marshal features a star-studded cast including Kalyani Priyadarshan,

Sathyaraj, Prabhu, Lal, John Kolkken, Easwari Rao, and others. The technical crew boasts top talents like music composer Sai Abhyankar (his first period film), cinematographer Sathyan Sooryan, editor Philomin Raj, and production designer Arun Venjaramoodu.

Produced by SR Prakash Babu and SR Prabu of Dream Warrior Pictures, and co-produced by IVY Entertainment led by its Chairman Ishan Saksena, the film will feature elaborate sets recreating 1960s Rameshwaram. Marshal is planned as a pan-Indian release in Tamil, Telugu, Malayalam, Kannada, and Hindi.



‘Freedom’: Sasikumar excels in gripping political thriller

Director : Sathyasiva Sasikumar, Lijomol Jose, Malavika Avinash, Bos-evenkat, Rameshkhanna, Sudev-nair, BoysManikandan and others.

Produced by Pandiyan Parasuraman, ‘Freedom’, powerfully translates real events to the screen, focusing on the turbulent aftermath of a Prime Minister’s assassination and the investigation that follows. Director Sathya Siva handles this weighty subject with sincerity and meticulous attention to detail, delivering a film that blends political intrigue with genuine emotional depth.

From the very first scenes, Freedom draws viewers in with its crisp screenplay and grounded storytelling. Sathya Siva’s direction keeps the nar-



rative tight and purposeful, and his extensive research shines through in the film’s authentic settings and dialogues. More than chronicling political events, the film humanizes history—highlighting the overlooked personal stories and costs behind national tragedies.

Sasikumar delivers a mature and restrained performance, bringing quiet strength and depth to his role. The supporting cast is equally strong, adding layers to the film’s narrative tapestry. Sudev Nair’s portrayal of the antagonist is intense and memorable, though the

character might have benefited from deeper psychological exploration.

For those familiar with the historical events, some story turns may feel predictable. The middle section, in particular, could have used greater dramatic tension. Yet, thanks to careful pacing

and earnest storytelling, the film remains engaging and emotionally resonant throughout.

A standout feature is the cinematography. Intimate close-ups pull audiences into the characters’ inner worlds, capturing their doubts, convictions, and vulnerabilities. Ghبران’s background score perfectly complements this, enhancing tension when needed while staying understated enough to let the story speak.

In the end, Freedom stands as an admirable and thought-provoking work. Even when treading familiar ground, it does so with integrity and emotional clarity, rewarding viewers with an experience that is both moving and memorable.

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UNAUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE QUARTER ENDED 30th JUNE 2025					
Particulars	Standalone (in lacs)				
	Quarter Ended 30.06.2025	Quarter Ended 31.03.2025	Quarter Ended 30.06.2024	Year Ended 31.03.2025	Year Ended 31.03.2024
Total income from operations (net)	88.59	90.63	3,154.57	3,538.94	4,087.12
Net Profit / (Loss) from ordinary activities before tax	-187.64	3.82	127.54	116.44	30.51
Net Profit / (Loss) from ordinary activities after tax	-187.64	11.12	85.72	87.04	26.62
Net Profit / (Loss) for the period before tax (after Extraordinary items)	-187.64	3.82	127.54	116.45	30.51
Net Profit / (Loss) for the period after tax (after Extraordinary items)	-187.64	11.12	85.72	87.04	26.62
Paid up Equity Share Capital (Face Value Rs. 10/- per Equity Share)	-187.64	204.67	204.67	204.67	204.67
Reserves (excluding Revaluation Reserve as shown in the Balance Sheet of previous year)					
Earnings Per Share (before extraordinary items) (of Rs. 10/- each)					
Basic:	-0.92	0.05	0.42	0.43	0.13
Diluted:	-0.92	0.05	0.42	0.43	0.13
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Notes:					
1) Previous year/period figures have been regrouped/reclassified wherever necessary.					
2) The above results have been reviewed by the Audit Committee and have been approved by the Board of Directors at their respective meeting held on 10th July, 2025. The results for the quarter ended 30th June, 2025 have been subjected to limited review by the Auditors.					
3) The company operates in only one of the segment and therefore disclosure under IndAS 108 "Operating Segment" is not required.					
For and on behalf of the Board					
Chandran Ganesan					
Whole Time Director					
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