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Dear Sirs,

Pursuant to Regulation 47 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations & Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, as amended, please find enclosed e-copies of the newspaper advertisement pertaining to Audited Standalone and consolidated financial results of the Company for the quarter and financial year ended 31st March, 2026. The advertisements were published in Makkal Kural in Tamil language and in Trinity Mirror in English Language. The e-copies are attached for your information.

Kindly take the same on record.

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Jemimah speaks heart out for JioStar's Unstoppable

New Delhi May 31: India batter Jemimah Rodrigues has opened up about the emotional struggles she faced during the ICC Women's World Cup 2025, revealing how the pressure of playing a home World Cup and being dropped from the playing XI for a crucial match left her devastated.

Speaking on JioStar's 'Unstoppable' ahead of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2026, Jemimah admitted that she was not in the best mental space even before the tournament began, as the expectations surrounding a home World Cup started weighing heavily on her.

"For some reason, even before the World Cup started, I was not doing well mentally. Maybe it was because it was a home World Cup, and with the expectations that come with it. And it being a World Cup, the pressure doubles," Jemimah said.

Things got even tougher when she was dismissed for a first-ball duck in India's opening match.

"In the very first match, I got

out for a duck off the first ball itself. That really broke me; it crushed me. The worst part was that it started affecting my fielding as well. I am someone who enjoys fielding, but I was putting so much pressure on myself that I wasn't able to move the way I normally do. I made a few misfields, which I usually wouldn't," she added.

With India struggling in the tournament after consecutive defeats, Jemimah said a brief but impactful innings against Australia helped restore some of her confidence before a must-win clash against England.

"Then came the league game against Australia, where I scored an impactful 33-odd at a good strike rate. That gave me some confidence, and I told myself, 'Okay, fine. The England game is very important. Let's do whatever it takes to win against England,'" she said.

"I really wanted to do it for the team because the World Cup was at stake, and we had already lost two games in a row. That game was crucial," she added.

However, on the day of the England match, Jemimah received disappointing news from head coach Amol Muzumdar.

"Amol sir messaged me saying, 'I need to talk to you.' Then, at the ground, I was told that I had been dropped from the team for that game. I was broken inside," she revealed.

Despite the setback, India recovered strongly in the tournament. The team defeated New Zealand to qualify for the semifinals, stunned Australia in the last four and then beat South Africa in the final to win the Women's World Cup title.

Jemimah played a key role in India's successful campaign. After returning to the side, she produced one of the finest innings of her career, scoring an unbeaten 127 in the semifinal against Australia to guide India into the final.

The right-hander finished the tournament with 292 runs from seven innings at an average of 58.40, overcoming a difficult start to make a major contribution to India's historic World Cup triumph

Balaji Sakthivel releases intense 'Off the Record' 12 min pilot

Chennai, May 31: Filmmaker-turned-actor Balaji Sakthivel is set to captivate audiences once again with his latest acting venture, Off the Record, a 12-minute pilot film that promises an intense and thought-provoking cinematic experience.

Having earned acclaim for his nuanced performances in projects such as DNA, Gandhi Kannadi and the web series Warrant, Balaji Sakthivel has steadily established himself as a performer known for portraying emotionally layered and realistic characters. In Off the

Record, he takes on a protagonist with dual shades, adding another compelling chapter to his growing acting journey.

Written and directed by A.R. Muthuraman, the film revolves around a tense and emotionally charged encounter between a police officer and a civilian. The narrative explores the friction, conflict and unexpected developments that emerge between the two, delivering a realistic and engaging story within a concise 12-minute format.

Muthuraman, who has spent years refining his craft through short

films and visual storytelling, views Off the Record as a significant milestone in his filmmaking aspirations. Produced under his banner Dream Fiction Studio, the pilot film reflects his passion for meaningful and impactful cinema.

The film stars Balaji Sakthivel and Rukhmani in the lead roles, while Kottachi, Aaru Bala, Pradeep and Meesa Rajendran play pivotal supporting characters.

The technical crew includes cinematographer Prabhakaran, music composer Narendar, playback singer Antony Daasan, and editor Lenin.

Buddha relics arrives safely in Mongolia, thanks to IAF

Ulaanbaatar, May 31: In a significant gesture of cultural diplomacy and civilisational outreach, India today transported the sacred relics of Lord Buddha's chief disciples, Arahant Sariputta and Arahant Mahamoggallana, to Mongolia aboard an Indian Air Force IL-76 'Gajraj' aircraft for a special public exposition scheduled to begin on Buddha Purnima.

The revered relics, preserved at the historic Sanchi Stupa in Madhya Pradesh, arrived in Mongolia's capital Ulaanbaatar accompanied by a high-level Indian delegation. They will be displayed at the Gandan Tegchenling Monastery from May 31 to June 10, allowing devotees and visitors to pay homage to two of Buddhism's most venerated figures.

Describing the mission as more than a routine airlift operation, the Indian Air Force said the aircraft carried a message of faith and friendship across borders.

The relics of Arahant Sariputta and Arahant Mahamoggallana hold

exceptional significance in Buddhist tradition. Both disciples played a pivotal role in preserving and spreading the Buddha's teachings and are revered throughout the Buddhist world for their wisdom, spiritual attainment and dedication to the Dhamma.

The current exposition is particularly noteworthy as these relics have previously travelled abroad only once, during a landmark exhibition in Thailand in 2024. It also follows the successful display of sacred Buddha relics in Mongolia in 2022, which drew thousands of devotees and reinforced cultural exchanges between the two nations.

Located in Madhya Pradesh's Raisen district, the Sanchi Stupa complex, a UNESCO World Heritage Site since 1989, remains one of Buddhism's most important pilgrimage centres and a symbol of India's rich spiritual heritage.

The exposition is expected to attract more than one million devotees, monks and tourists from across Mongolia, highlighting the

deep Buddhist connections shared by the two countries.

The initiative stems from Prime Minister Narendra Modi's commitment to further strengthen cultural and spiritual relations between India and Mongolia. During Mongolian President Khurelsukh Ukhnaa's visit to India in October 2025, Modi had announced that the sacred relics would be sent to Mongolia.

"India and Mongolia are strategic partners and spiritual siblings with deep civilization linkages due to Buddhism. In this context, the exposition is a good opportunity for the followers of Buddhism in Mongolia to pay their tributes to the relics of Lord Buddha's two chief disciples," the embassy said.

The relics are being brought to Mongolia through a collaborative effort involving the National Museum of India, the Mahabodhi Society of Sri Lanka and the Government of Madhya Pradesh, following a request from the Gandan Tegchenling Monastery.

Justice delayed, democracy betrayed, corruption flourishes everywhere



For years, I have repeatedly argued in this column that if India's judiciary were truly swift, fearless and free from delay, criminal politicians would not flourish so comfortably. Politicians accused of building vast fortunes, business empires and castles from public money would find it far harder to escape accountability. India does not suffer from a shortage of laws; it suffers from a shortage of timely consequences. The uncomfortable truth is that the weakness lies not always in the legal framework but in the delayed and, at times, seemingly deliberate staggering of proceedings. Even in cases where evidence appears overwhelming, whether criminal or civil, particularly against influential politicians, verdicts frequently fail to see the light of the day for years, sometimes decades. Files move, hearings drag on, arguments conclude, yet judgment remains trapped in procedural limbo. Justice delayed does not merely deny justice; it quietly rewards influence.

Now, with Artificial Intelligence entering every sphere of governance, the judiciary faces a new challenge. AI will not replace judges, but it may expose weaknesses in the system more ruthlessly than critics ever could. Endless adjournments, avoidable delays, procedural inefficiencies and suspicious stagnation in sensitive matters will become increasingly difficult to justify. Technology can streamline justice, but no software can substitute judicial courage and efficiency.

India's judiciary today carries a staggering burden of over 5.1 crore pending cases across all levels of courts. The Supreme Court itself struggles with nearly 93,000 pending matters, while High Courts account for more than 64 lakh cases and district and subordinate courts together shoulder the crushing weight of 4.9 crore litigation. Uttar Pradesh and Maharashtra continue to bear some of the heaviest burdens, exposing deep structural weaknesses in judicial administration. Judge shortages, inadequate court infrastructure, endless adjournments and procedural delays have combined to create a mountain of unresolved disputes.

For decades, legal scholars and constitutional experts have warned that a sluggish judiciary indirectly nourishes corruption. When verdicts remain uncertain and endlessly postponed, accountability weakens. The corrupt learn patience while the ordinary citizen learns despair.

Political corruption offers perhaps the clearest example of this institutional paralysis. In countries where judicial institutions are strong and vibrant, political office does not guarantee immunity. South Korea convicted former presidents Park Geun-hye and Lee Myung-bak for corruption and abuse of power. France prosecuted and convicted former President Nicolas Sarkozy, while Jacques Chirac faced conviction over misuse of office. Israel imprisoned former Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and former President Moshe Katsav after courts asserted the supremacy of law over political power. Even Israel's current Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is facing multiple corruption-related criminal proceedings involving allegations of bribery, fraud and breach of trust. Brazil, Peru, Pakistan and Croatia have similarly demonstrated that political influence need not stand above judicial scrutiny.

India's story alone appears painfully different. Here, allegations against politicians often remain trapped in procedural quicksand. Cases drag through decades. Witnesses disappear, memories fade, governments change and public outrage slowly evaporates. Trials involving powerful figures frequently become endurance contests rather than legal determinations. By the time justice approaches, political careers have matured, fortunes have multiplied and dynasties have consolidated power. Time becomes the most powerful defence lawyer.

Yet amidst this institutional gloom, India's Supreme Court has suddenly delivered what may well become a judicial thunderbolt.

In a historic intervention aimed at dismantling judicial lethargy, the apex court has issued strict and binding directions to High Courts across the country regarding delays in pronouncing reserved judgments. The message from the Supreme Court is unambiguous: justice cannot remain indefinitely suspended in judicial limbo.

The Court has made it clear that judgments reserved by High Courts should ordinarily be pronounced within three months. If a judge fails to deliver a verdict within this period, the Registrar General must place the matter before the Chief Justice of the concerned High Court. A limited extension may be granted, but continued delay could even justify transferring the matter to another bench. This is not a mere administrative suggestion. It is judicial discipline imposed upon judicial delay.

The Supreme Court has also addressed one of India's gravest legal injustices: delayed bail.

For thousands of undertrials, freedom often arrives too late, after years spent behind bars without conviction. Recognising that personal liberty lies at the heart of constitutional democracy, the Court has directed that bail orders should, wherever possible, be pronounced immediately or without avoidable delay. Jail authorities are to be informed promptly, and once bail is granted, release should ordinarily occur on the same day or, at the latest, the following day. For overcrowded prisons and forgotten undertrials, this order could become transformative.

Equally important is the Court's insistence on transparency. High Courts must now disclose when judgments are reserved and upload detailed reasons online within prescribed timelines. Litigants who have long wandered through corridors of uncertainty, unsure whether their cases had been forgotten or indefinitely postponed, may finally see some measure of accountability.

The trigger for this judicial reckoning was deeply disturbing. Petitioners before the Supreme Court complained that criminal appeals before the Jharkhand High Court had remained reserved for years even after final arguments had concluded. Alarmed by such extraordinary delay, the apex court expanded the scope of scrutiny and sought reports from High Courts across the country regarding long-pending reserved judgments. The result is one of the most significant judicial administrative interventions in recent years. Yet no illusion should survive this moment.

Timelines alone will not rescue Indian justice. Artificial Intelligence may streamline case management and expose procedural bottlenecks, but it cannot replace human integrity. India urgently requires more judges, more courts, stronger prosecution systems and procedural reforms that discourage deliberate delay. A republic cannot survive when citizens begin fearing judicial delay more than criminal wrongdoing. Justice must cease being a marathon reserved for the wealthy, the influential and the endlessly patient. The Supreme Court has finally fired a warning shot against judicial complacency. Whether this becomes a revolution or merely another well-written order buried beneath future delays will depend on implementation. A democracy that cannot deliver timely justice eventually risks negotiating with injustice itself.

Tirupati sees huge cancer surge

Tirupati, May 31: Over the past three years, the Tirupati region in Andhra Pradesh has witnessed a quiet but alarming health crisis as there is a 175 per cent surge in new cancer patient registrations. With total registrations jumping from 2,556 in late 2022 to over 7,000 by the end of 2025, the cancer burden is hitting local families harder than ever. Actual confirmed cancer diagnoses have more than doubled, going from 1,437 to 3,413 in the same period, with nearly 11,000 confirmed cases

recorded since mid-2022. Speaking on the growing crisis, Dr Prasanth, Medical Director Sri Venkateswara Institute of Cancer Care and Advanced Research (SVICCAR), a unit of Tata Cancer Care Foundation, supported by the Tata Trusts, said: "The data clearly shows a growing cancer burden in Tirupati and its surrounding areas. While a 60 pc increase in registrations since 2023 is serious, it also reflects increased awareness and a willingness to seek timely medical evaluation.

Our mission is to provide world-class, evidence-based cancer care right here, so patients do not have to travel to distant cities." He noted that through their extensive community outreach programmes, SVICCAR is also running 20 outreach programmes with 4 to 5 awareness sessions every month. SVICCAR's outreach teams have screened 1,43,567 people across the region for oral, breast, and cervical cancers since the year 2020.

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EXTRACT OF AUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE QUARTER AND YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2026 (Rs.In Lakhs)							
Sl. No.	Particulars	Consolidated			Standalone		
		Current Quarter Ended 31.03.2026	Year Ended 31.03.2026	Corresponding Quarter Ended 31.03.2025	Current Quarter Ended 31.03.2026	Year Ended 31.03.2026	Corresponding Quarter Ended 31.03.2025
1	Total Income from operations (net)	521.07	2020.49	739.04	521.07	2,020.49	739.04
2	Net Profit for the period (before tax and Exceptional items)	90.92	553.51	221.40	90.92	553.51	221.40
3	Net Profit for the period before tax (after Exceptional items)	90.92	553.51	221.40	90.92	553.51	221.40
4	Net Profit for the period after tax (after Exceptional items)	61.24	412.83	162.84	61.24	412.83	162.84
5	Total Comprehensive Income for the Period (comprising profit for the period (after tax) and other comprehensive income (after tax))	29.76	403.39	141.96	29.76	403.39	141.96
6	Paid-up equity share capital (Face Value Rs. 10/- Each)	625.00	625.00	625.00	625.00	625.00	625.00
7	Other Equity (as per audited Balance Sheet as at 31st March)	-	2,367.05	-	-	2,367.05	-
8	Earnings per share (of Rs.10/- each) (for continuing and discontinued operations) (Not Annualised) (Rs.)						
	a) Basic	0.98	6.61	2.61	0.98	6.61	2.61
	b) Diluted	0.98	6.61	2.61	0.98	6.61	2.61

Note: The above is an extract of the detailed format of Consolidated and Standalone Financial Results filed with the Stock Exchange under Regulation 33 of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full format of Consolidated and Standalone Financial Results are available on the Stock Exchange website www.bseindia.com and on the Company's website www.sugalshare.com.

For and on behalf of Board of Directors
Sugal & Damani Share Brokers Ltd
S/d
Mahesh Chandak
Whole Time Director
DIN : 00050149

Place: Chennai
Date: 29th May, 2026

KANCHI KARPOORAM LIMITED						
Extract of Audited Financial Results Standalone and Consolidated for the quarter and year ended 31st March 2026						
Particulars	In Lakhs (except for EPS)					
	Standalone			Consolidated		
	Quarter ended 31/03/2026	Quarter ended 31/12/2025	Year ended 31/03/2026	Quarter ended 31/03/2026	Quarter ended 31/12/2025	Year ended 31/03/2026
Total income from operations (Net)	4,037.51	3,506.94	15,227.25	4,123.51	3,502.57	15308.88
Net Profit/(Loss) for the period (before tax)	103.43	55.17	708.42	108.86	50.51	709.15
Net Profit/(Loss) for the period (after tax)	65.09	44.64	516.26	70.52	39.98	516.99
Total Comprehensive Income for the period	8.16	8.80	22.66	5.61	8.80	22.66
Equity Share Capital	434.39	434.39	434.39	434.39	434.39	434.39
Earnings Per Share of Rs. 10/- each						
Basic :	1.50	1.03	11.88	1.62	0.92	11.90
Diluted :	1.50	1.03	11.88	1.62	0.92	11.90

"Note: The financial results have been reviewed by the Audit committee and approved by the Board of Directors at their meeting held on Friday, 29th May 2026. The statutory auditors have audited the financial results for the quarter ended and year ended 31 March, 2026 and have issued their audit reports with unmodified opinion. The Financial Results along with the Auditor's Report, has been posted on the Company's website at https://www.kkggroup.in/admin/upload/financial_results/39/6429.pdf and on www.bseindia.com and can also be accessed by scanning the QR code. The above is an extract of the detailed format of Quarterly and Annual Financial Results filed with the Stock Exchanges under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015."

For and behalf of the Board of Directors of
KANCHI KARPOORAM LIMITED
Suresh Veerchandji Shah
Managing Director
DIN: 01659809

Place: Chennai
Date: 29/05/2026



