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General Manager,
Bombay Stock Exchange Limited,
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Dalal Street,
Fort Mumbai,
Maharashtra-400001

Subject: Published Notice of Board Meeting (Reg. 47 of SEBI(LODR) Regulations, 2015 for considering Quarterly Results

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please find attached the following document for your kind reference and record:

A) Published notice of Board meeting to be held on 14.12.2017 for considering and to take on record the Unaudited Quarterly Financial Results for the 2nd Quarter ended on 30th September 2017.

Please take the same in your records.

Your Faithfully,



Pratima Agarwal
(Company Secretary & Compliance Officer)

Encl. Copy Published notice in Hindi and English Newspaper

Lucknow to get first woman mayor today



DM Kaushal Raj Sharma holding a meeting with officials at Ramabai Ambedkar grounds on Thursday. (Right) Preparations underway at the venue for counting of votes



Pioneer

Youth arrested for molesting minor

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ LUCKNOW

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Traffic diversions for counting of votes

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The traffic police announced following diversions for the counting of votes which will take place at Ramabai Ambedkar grounds on Friday.

No vehicle will be allowed to ply from Aurangabad trifurcation to Rein Basera trifurcation. Only the vehicles of candidates, polling agents, returning officers and assistant returning officers will be allowed to ply near Khwajapur trifurcation while regular traffic will not be allowed to

move towards Ambedkar University trifurcation. No vehicle will be allowed to move from Shaheed Path Aurangabad underpass to the service road of Ambedkar Park towards police outpost. This traffic will be diverted towards the service road on the Ramabai helipad side. Heavy vehicles will not be allowed to move from Bijore Road crossing towards Ambedkar University crossing. These vehicles will be diverted towards new Gadora Shaheed Path bridge. Heavy vehicles will not be

allowed to move from the Utrethia Shaheed Path bridge towards Ramabai Ambedkar grounds. Instead, they will be diverted to move towards Telibagh and Mohanlalganj. Heavy vehicles will not be allowed to move from Bijli Pasi Qila towards Ambedkar University crossing. They will be diverted towards Power House crossing. The Traffic department has declared the road between Ambedkar University and Aurangabad crossing as a 'no parking' zone. The department officials stated that if the fire services

or ambulance services faced any problem due to the diversions, they could contact the control room. The vehicles of all the polling personnel will enter from the Shaheed Path service road side gate and will be parked in the parking area. The vehicles of all the mayoral candidates, their agents and returning officers as well as assistant returning officers will be parked at Rein Basera near Khwajapur crossing. The vehicles of the corporators and their agents will be parked at Maurya Inter College.

date Prema Awasthi also said that she would be elected the mayor of Lucknow. "If I am elected, I would like to work on the agenda of development and try to see that the city gets some relief from traffic jams," she said. Describing herself as a traditional woman, Awasthi said she was born in Bachrawan village of Rae Bareilly. She studied in Motilal Nehru College and also completed Masters in Sociology from Lucknow University in 1970. "I am aware about the anomalies in the voters' list but that does not impact my confidence of winning the elections," she added.

SP's Meera Vardhan is a hardcore businesswoman who has broken the male bastions. She also spent the day holding meetings with the party workers. "Anomalies in the electoral lists were a cause of concern but I am not feeling bad about it because it was beyond my control," she said.

Vardhan, who has completed Class XII from Loreto Convent, has diploma in designing. She started her business at the age of 21 years and stormed the male bastion by handling a petrol pump.

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History will be scripted as the city will get its first woman mayor today. The mayoral candidates were busy with their polling agents making preparations for the D-day on the eve of announcement of results on Friday.

District Magistrate Kaushal Raj Sharma said that the counting of votes cast in the civic body polls would begin at Ramabai Ambedkar Sthal at 7 am on Friday.

He said that the polling staff would reach there by 6 am and occupy their positions. He said that the counting would be held under CCTV monitoring and strict action would be taken if any laxity was found. He added that the polling staff would not be allowed to carry their mobile phones inside the counting venue.

Interestingly, all the mayoral candidates said they were confident about winning. Though they expressed concern about anomalies in the voters' list, they said it would not hamper their chances of winning. For the city, it was a

wide choice from among women from diverse age groups and backgrounds who were in the fray. The city denizens had a wide palette to choose from ranging from traditional party-based women to a professional advocate, a hardcore business woman who has stormed the male bastion as well as the quintessential young housewife.

BJP's mayoral candidate Sanyukta Bhatia began her day with puja and meeting with

party workers. "I am confident about winning because of the feedback which I received from people when I was campaigning. The anomalies in the voters' list have been a cause of concern but I don't think it will hamper my chances of victory," she said.

Bhatia said if she won, she would get rid of garbage heaps on roads and traffic jams. Born in Rajasthan, Bhatia's grandfather was a civil surgeon in Pakistan before the family shift-

ed to India. She did her schooling and graduation from Basti. She was also pursuing Master's in Sociology from Gorakhpur University but could not appear in the examinations because of her children. "I have always been a social worker and have worked extensively in the Cantonment area. I have always been a party worker," she said.

BSP's Bulbul Godiyal also said she was confident of her victory. Godiyal is an archetype

of a modern-day professional. She studied till Class X from St Agnes' School, Class XII from Loreto and then did graduation from Government Women's College, Rohtak. She did Master's in English and Law from Lucknow University. She said she had a lot of things in mind if she was elected.

She spent the day before counting in meeting the polling agents and visiting Ramabai Ambedkar Sthal.

Congress's mayoral candi-

PEDALLING FOR A CAUSE



Members of Akhil Bharatiya Udyog Vyapar Mandal taking out a bicycle rally to send across the message for pollution control and environment protection on Thursday

2 history-sheeters held

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Two history-sheeters of Maal police station were arrested from opposite State Bank of India's (SBI) branch near engineering college late on Wednesday night. They were identified as Shamim of Adilnagar and Ziauddin of Vikas Nagar. Both are natives of Sitapur district.

Ornaments worth Rs 10 lakh were recovered from their possession. Police said they had been booked under Gangster Act in September last but were absconding.

Raids were conducted at their probable hideouts in Lucknow as well as in Sitapur and Lakhimpur Kheri but they remained untraceable before they finally ran out of their luck on Thursday.

A message was flashed to Keshav Nagar police outpost (Madaon) incharge Abhishek Kumar around 11 pm on Wednesday that two history-sheeters had been spotted near the engineering college and



were there to commit some major crime. The police swung into action and picket duty was strengthened, Cops in civvies were also deployed in the area.

Meanwhile, Kumar spotted two suspicious-looking persons sitting at an isolated place near the engineering college.

As the police headed towards them, they tried to escape, but were nabbed. They were taken to the police station for interrogation after they failed to give satisfactory replies to police queries. During interrogation, they disclosed their identities. However, they claimed that they had not committed a single crime in the last two months and were living at an isolated place to avoid any

confrontation with the police.

They told the police that they had kept stolen ornaments worth around Rs 10 lakh in a one-room house of Ziauddin in Vikas Nagar. The police raided the house and found five bags full of jewellery. Ziauddin told the police that they had stolen the valuables from several houses in trans-Gomti Nagar areas.

THEFT

The house of Kuldeep Singh, a resident of Radhanagar on IIM road under Madaon police station, was burgled and the thieves decamped with Rs 1,30,000 in cash, four gold chains, a laptop and other household goods. Police said Singh, along with his family, had gone to Basantpur in Maal on November 27 for his brother's wedding. A neighbour informed him on Thursday morning that his house had been burgled. Singh reached his house and came to know that cash and valuables had been stolen.

'Sedentary lifestyle responsible for soft tissue joint disorders'

Lucknow (PNS): To train medical professionals in view of the rising cases of soft tissue joint disorders, Indian Rheumatology Association is organising its 33rd annual conference at Sanjay Gandhi Post Graduate Institute of Medical Sciences (SGPGIMS). The four-day conference, which started on Thursday, has medical professionals from different parts of India as participants. On the first day, the doctors were told about basic and translational immunology and fibromyalgia. A workshop to make the participants understand principles and methodology of laboratory techniques performed during tests for autoantibodies was also organised. "As clinicians, we do observe an increasing trend in joint disorders. Out of 100 patients, 25-30 are like-

ly to suffer from such joint pains. The trend can be observed even among adults", said Dr Vishad Vishwanath, who is a rheumatologist and has come from Trivandrum to attend the conference.

"The most common non-inflammatory musculoskeletal disorders are osteoarthritis, fibromyalgia and lower back pain among others," Dr Vishwanath said. Osteoarthritis is a condition due to wearing of cartilage, a fibrous connective tissue, located at the ends of bones. A patient suffering from fibromyalgia complains of chronic muscle pain, fatigue, sleep problems and painful triggering points. "Due to sedentary lifestyles, the prevalence rate of such disorders has increased," Dr Vishwanath pointed out.

Regular chewing of paan can make the oral orifice smaller, says Dr Pal

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For those who think that regular paan chewing only stains your teeth should understand that there are grave problems associated with this habit. Assistant professor, department of Public Health Dentistry (KGMU), Dr Sumit Kumar Pal said that regular paan chewing could make the opening of the mouth (oral orifice) smaller. Talking to *The Pioneer*, he said the condition could become so severe that it could lead to the mouth opening getting reduced to 3-4 mm.

He said that with the city being a place known for betel lovers, the prevalence of paan chewing had not decreased and their department was making efforts to create awareness about it. He said that nearly 3-4 patients out of every 100 coming to his department were suffering from this problem.

"With this problem they not only have difficulty in chewing but also in maintaining oral hygiene because they cannot open their mouth and they also face problems if they have to go for getting a tooth extracted," he said. Giving the details of how this problem occurred, he said that the mouth had an inner lining of mucosa which got impacted when the people chewed paan. "The regular eaters of paan have this habit of stuffing it in the corner of their mouth. Amongst the ingredients which the paan has there is one ingredient of lime which corrodes the side of the cheek. This results in the development of fibrous bands which affect the elasticity of the mouth and hence the opening gets smaller making it difficult for the person to open it."

He pointed out that the regular paan chewers also developed the habit of chewing

tobacco which made it even more hazardous. "Regular eating or chewing of tobacco can cause cancer and when one is having paan then he or she inevitably becomes addicted to tobacco," he said. Incidentally, he said that the cases of regular paan chewers were a problem in urban areas, but they got patients who were regular tobacco eaters in rural areas.

"We also have a dedicated centre for the dental problems of patients in the rural areas in the Sarojininagar PHC. This PHC has been adopted by KGMU and we receive rural patients here. We have found that there are more cases of regular paan eaters in the urban areas of Lucknow whereas the rural areas have more of tobacco chewers," he said.

Dr Pal said that in most cases the patients arrived at the department with oral cancer in an advanced stage. "These

patients from the rural areas suffer from ulcers which they neglect and hence the problem aggravates," he added. The doctor said that they had started programmes at the school level for creating awareness among the students not to have tobacco which was making an impact there. "This kind of awareness makes the students and the people understand the deleterious effects of consuming tobacco. It may be pointed out here that tobacco is consumed with such regularity because it is much cheaper than 'paan' which is more expensive," he added.

On being asked whether the habit of regular paan chewing was decreasing in the urban areas owing to the fact that the youths were not much involved in it, he said that this was not the case and the prevalence of this paan chewing habit had almost remained the same.

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