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Beginning of the month with most exhilarating newsNeeraj Chopra winning Gold for India and the moment is history now. With maximum number of medals in Tokyo 2020, India is on its best performance in comparison to all previous

years. Medals, prizes, credits, awards, recognitions.....have always been so mesmerizing and so important for individuals, organizations, countries. Few years back Army started the identifying kids and potential talent, employed them, gave them diet, coach, infrastructure and incentives. Today it was these efforts of Army which brought accolades for India because Neeraj Chopra was among this bunch.....Our country is full of such talent and potential. Knowledge, coaching, mentoring are the ways which can change the direction of individual life journey. We at Delhi Metropolitan Education promises to provide that all.

Knowledge is only a part of the journey for any student along with other ways and means to success. To have a successful life is not only bags full of money but also the heart. Success means much more than what this word conveys. Success is what Neeraj Chopra did the same spirit we carry in our DMEians, when we nurture them with discipline, faith, love and care. Students who have achieved small accomplishments today but will one day, am sure will bring laurels to our college and country. Looking forward to those times.

Dr Smita Gupta
Associate Professor,
DME Law School

JUSTICE V. R. KRISHNA IYER LECTURE SERIES

Development in Corporate Law from beginning till date and its impact on the Indian Economy

DME Law School organized an online lecture under the aegis of the Justice V. R. Krishna Iyer Memorial Lecture series, on '**Development in Corporate Law from beginning till date and its impact on the Indian Economy**'.

The lecture was delivered by **Prof. K.V.S Sarma**, Vice-Chancellor Maharashtra National Law University, Aurangabad.

Prof. K.V.S Sarma began his lecture initially referring to the three types of legal system namely, Common Law, Civil Law and Religious Law. He further explained about Indian Companies Act, 1956 and Indian Companies Act, 2013 and then explained the basic difference between these act that the Act of 1956 is self contained and that of Act of 2013 is not self contained depend upon the basic laws. He then, talked through about the conflicts between SEBI and IRDA, Ministry of Corporate Affairs and Finance is given to one person only, eventually,

to avoid conflicts between them. Prof. Sarma subsequently introduced about the Internal Financial Services Central Authority Bill 2019 and this bill has been passed in Lok Sabha but not in Rajya Sabha yet. The lecture ended with Ms. Bedapriya Lahiri, Assistant Professor, DME Law School, giving a vote-of-thanks to our distinguished guest for gracing us all with his auspicious presence, and thanked him for sharing his insightful thoughts on the topic with the participants.

Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer
Memorial Lecture series

Development in Corporate Law from beginning till date and its impact on the Indian Economy

Thursday, July 8 | 1500 hrs

Meeting ID: 929 5276 9021
Passcode: dmeLaw

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Dr. Livleen Kahlon (Co- Director, TERI) Session on World Nature Conservation DAY

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DME NSS invites you all to a virtual session on account of **World Nature Conservation Day**

Wednesday, July 28
1500 hrs

Meeting ID: 955 3540 9359
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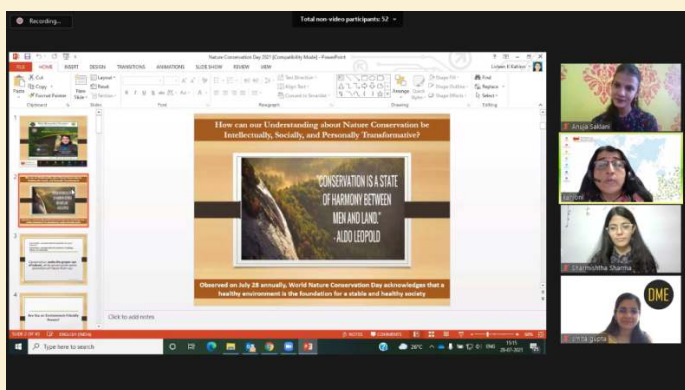
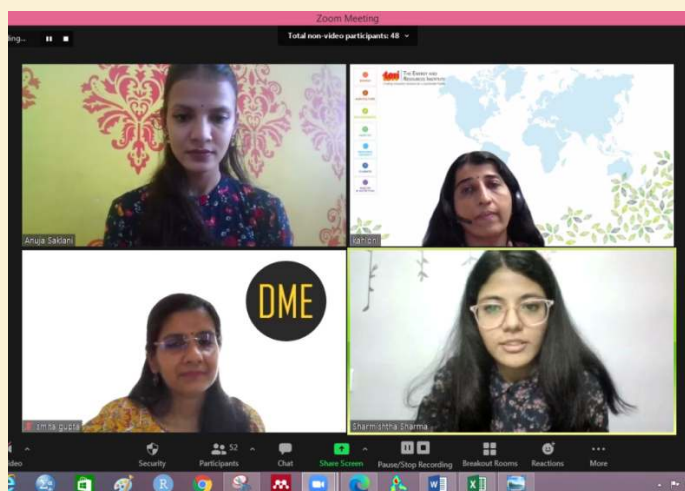
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DME NSS Unit organised Dr.Livleen Kahlon virtual session on July 28, 2021 on account of World Nature Conservation Day.

Dr. Livleen Kahlon, Associate Director, Environment Education and Awareness, TERI (The Energy and Resource Institute) has spoken about the ways and means that how the environment can be protected and how we should take care of our surroundings. She spoke about Nature's intelligence in nurturing and recycling itself. Her session gave more awareness about conserving nature and that it is like a harmony of the universal nature. Indeed her lecture had been very enlightening about conserving nature methodologies which we adopt in our daily life. At the end of the session, many questions poured in by students which shows how interesting they found the lecture.



FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

Dr. Rajinder Randhawa has been appointed as Academic Coordinator of DME School of Law



Responsibility is a combination of two words i.e. 'response' and 'ability' which means your ability to respond to a particular situation. With greater designation comes greater responsibility. I am grateful to the Management of Delhi Metropolitan Education for reposing the trust in me and providing me with the opportunity to improve my ability to respond in different situations, to learn more and grow more which is the basic essence of being human.

Dr. Rajinder Kaur Randhawa

Dr. Smita Gupta



Dr. Smita Gupta was invited for a talk as a Resource Person On the topic of "Ensuring Compliance of Ethical Principles in Research". For 7-day Faculty Development Programme, July 25- July 31, 2021, organised by School of Law, Galgotias University, Greater Noida

Mr. Kush Kalra



Mr. Kush Kalra books have been acquired by prestigious Law Libraries like Columbia University Library, Stanford Library and British Library., American University of Malta Library, University of South Africa Library and Peace Palace Library & by Jacob Burns Law Library.

Faculty Development Programme

Dr. Garima Goswami in one week FDP on 'Importance of Jurisprudence in Teaching Laws' organized by Galgotias University from 25th -31st July, 2021.

Raveena Sarao in one week FDP on "Outcome based teaching learning methods and research in law" organised by School of Law, Sharda University, greater Noida, July 12-17, 2021.

Bedhpriya Lahiri in Faculty Development Programme on Law and Economics organized by Rajiv Gandhi National University of Law, Punjab, held from 26 - 30 July 2021.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

Rishika Chaurasia BA LLB First Year was awarded as the Best Intern by Umeed, NGO, Delhi

STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

My experience as Crowd funding Intern



I was enrolled with HAMARI PAHCHAN NGO (Delhi) as a Covid-19 Crowd funding Intern.

It helped me to channelize my energies in doing something productive that was not only benefitting me but also my society around me. Being a COVID-19 crowd funding intern, I had this great opportunity to dedicate my time in such a noble cause.

A continuous effort made me learn and dived me in several initiatives and fundraising drives for eg: the Sukhad initiative- an initiative to donate 50,000 sanitary pads to underprivileged women. This was an indeed a touching initiative wherein I was involved in making virtual appeals, conducting webinars and was successful in collecting an unexpected amount of ₹3000.

The other drive was Covid-19 prevention kit which included – looking out for sponsorship of items like mask, sanitiser, gloves etc. Under this drive, I was elated to manage and raise funds of ₹2700. Although the amount seems to be small at one go but believe me the learning which I took is a lifelong learning experience.

Third initiative was the most interesting one - Feeding a hungry soul. Hunger is something, no one should struggle with or be judged for. The satisfaction of feeding a hungry soul is just amazing and will make you feel so happy, no matter even if it is only a bite you can give them. I myself distributed food articles, clothes and books to the needy people.

My learning through this Internship was not only limited to curriculum but much more than that. I learnt and celebrated different moral values of humanitarianism during this internship. These tasks make me think, analyse and brainstorm the potential I had, to utilise them to the best and fullest. I gained a lot of confidence, also reshaped my personality and refined my all over skills through this social work.

Shaniya Alam - BALLB
(Mentor Priyansha Badoni)

Depression: “A Cause of Suicide ”

I was standing on the balcony of a 20th floor apartment and was thinking that how Covid-19 turned our lives upside down. There are times when you realize I am not capable of something (maybe everything), or when you feel the entire struggle is just not worth it, or when you sit down on the side of your bed facing a white wall with a drooping face in your hands and sobby heart in your mouth and wonder what the world would be like if you give up. It is well known that pandemics pose a threat to mental health. Depression is the leading cause of peaky health and disability worldwide. According to the latest approximation from WHO, more than 300 million people are now living with depression. Depression is a medical condition that can exert its influence on one's ability to work, study, interact with peers, or take care of themselves. Symptoms of depression may include: difficulty sleeping or sleeping too much, appetite changes, withdrawing from participating in activities once enjoyed, feelings of sadness, hopelessness, unhappiness, and difficulty concentrating on work. Depression and Stress goes conjointly. Stigma associated with mental illness, can be a significant barrier to seeking treatment. Some students might not seek help because of concerns over confidentiality and finances. If you or a loved one are struggling with depression, there are many resources and supports available.



Once a girl asked told her therapist “I wished there was a pill to make the suicidal thoughts go away” Depression is so common nowadays but we too need to understand that we ourselves are creating this depression. The symptoms of depression is a much way different from normal sadness. Due to depression people used commit suicide but the don't understand that Suicide is not the end of suffering it only shifts from you to your dearest. What kind of a mind leads one to suicide is an everlasting engima. Depression is actual don't disregard it.

All our young years, we've been taught to be the best, hold the supreme position, and gather shelves full of awards and honor. We've always learnt to measure life in black and white, But wait. If life can be described in these two colours; why does nature serve us with a rainbow and why do we have innumerable colour shades on a makeup palette? The point is life isn't just about a few things or a matter of this or that; Life is always full of opportunities, challenges, and trade-offs; sometimes good, sometimes bad. One cannot see the stars without darkness, right? I read somewhere, “A certain darkness is essential to grasp the connected brilliance of shimmering stars and see beyond them.

In the interior, all of us are the same, the same heartbeats, pulse, blood, breath, and even dreams. All we need to do is unlearn all the worldly affairs and pursue ways to connect from the voice within. After all, life and time are the greatest teachers. Life teaches us to make the best out of the time we have and time leads us to understand the value of every breath we take.

Each one us voluntary or involuntary incessantly going to win a race which is inestimable. We all are continuously running without a cease. Everyone should know that for every single success you make, you need to accept hundered of failures. You need not be the best in everybody's life but you need to be the best in yours. Give a salute to yourself for all the struggle you're facing. Learn to celebrate your hardship and your efforts. After all your life is in your hands. Every single circumstance of your life can change by fighting the bad thought with happy memories.

Garvita Mehta - BALLB
(Mentor Dr.Garima Goswami)

Wombs on Rent:

Surrogacy is not just a way of providing the joy of parenthood to people to whom it seems impossible to have a child, it has become a way of exploitation.

As a practice surrogacy is many years old. However, it only became commercial with advancement of science, which provided humans with a variety of fantastic opportunities. As humans, we have the natural urge to pass on our genes, leave our children behind as legacy. It is more of an obsession really.

Now of course, those who cannot conceive naturally look for other means of child birth, which led to the emergence of commercial surrogacy: a way to torment women psychologically and emotionally but paying them, which is some how supposed to make the exploitation justified.

Commercial surrogacy is nothing but an arrangement where a surrogate mother receives a financial reward, the medical expenses for giving up of the child, which is usually pre-determined, agreed upon, and written up in a contract. It has been legal in India since 2002, however there wasn't any comprehensive legislation to back it up; to protect the rights of surrogate mothers and children. There are numerous cases of exploitation of surrogate mothers. Because one of the twins born to a surrogate Indian mother had Down syndrome, an Australian couple abandoned the child in 2012. A 23-year-old woman died in 2014 after undergoing an egg donation process at an IVF clinic. Many studies deemed commercial surrogacy to be exploitative, and some even equated it to prostitution because surrogates are exploited sexually to perform reproductive labour. Women who experience recurring failure must endure a high dose of medicine, multiple embryo transfers, hormone treatment, and other procedures. The need for a codified law governing surrogacy came forward in the case of Baby Manji Yamada v Union of India, in 2008, where it was brought to the notice of the honourable Supreme Court that in the name of surrogacy, a money making racket is being perpetuated.

Seeing these heinous acts, advocate Jayashree Wad filed public interest litigation (PIL) before the Supreme Court in 2015, requesting that commercial surrogacy be prohibited. Her public interest lawsuit influenced public opinion and put pressure on the government to implement legislation. This eventually led to the approval of the Surrogacy (Regulation) Bill, 2020. The bill put a blanket ban on foreign couples hiring surrogates in India, permitting only altruistic surrogacy for infertile Indian couples. This bill was faced with plenty of criticisms. Feminists argued that a women freedom to make a reproductive choice is an element of her liberty under Article 21. This bill was also considered to be a breach of privacy. The Bill's grounds are restrictive, and it excludes same-sex couples and transgender people from any type of surrogacy. While these criticisms are all valid, I agree, but surrogacy has led to the exploitation of so many women. Yes, women deserve the right to freely make a reproductive choice, but we cannot just sit at our high horses and ignore the fact that there are lots of surrogates who are unaware of the number of embryos implanted or aborted, who do not have a voice in whether or not they want to see/meet the baby, who are unaware of the intended parents; country. While it is out of the question that surrogacy does help these mothers

financially, but the emotional exploitation that comes along with, gives rise to the question: Is it worth it?

Antas Deep - BBA LLB
(Mentor Kush Kalra)



When I was awarded

AS BEST INTERN

"We can't help everyone, but everyone can help someone."-Ronald Reagan.

Since I have had the great opportunity to work with an NGO, I would love to share my experience with you all. It was my first NGO internship, and it was a great learning experience. Working with Umeed taught me how simple actions performed for a good cause can make you feel proud. It was a one-month internship (July 2021– August 2021) with various departments work each week.



During COVID-19, I performed fieldwork to raise awareness about hygiene and marketing strategies among street vendors. I gave the street vendors masks and gloves and highlighted the significance of hygiene to them and their surroundings. Next week, it was 'Environment Week,' during which I crafted a birdhouse out of household waste and kept a water bowl nearby to feed the birds. Following that, I recruited interns and raised donations for the NGO. My approach was simple: I created posters since they are eye-catching and easy to understand, and I shared them on my social media accounts.

The challenge I faced with vendors was educating them on the necessity of sanitation and sanitization. We all know that the least informed persons may overlook the necessity of hygiene and sanitization. Furthermore, funds are an NGO's lifeblood. The COVID-19 has had a bad impact on people's earnings, so many have avoided donating, despite my use of the statement 'I know it's a difficult time right now for everyone, trust me, it's the worst for many.' As a result of COVID-19, fundraising was a bit challenging for me.

I had finished all of my tasks on time and was also complimented for my creativity and punctuality. In addition, I was selected twice as the 'Best Intern of the Week.' The director, manager, and HR of Umeed India Foundation have praised my efforts and pushed me to do more. I am glad to earn a Gold Medal, a letter of appreciation, and a certificate. It has been a true honour. Above all, this experience has taught me that if you do something for others, it makes a significant impact on their lives. There is great pleasure in seeing people happy, especially when you know that the source of their happiness is none other than you. This internship has given me more confidence and taught me the importance of meeting deadlines. Overall, I would describe my experience as one-of-a-kind and priceless, which I will always treasure as a part of my professional career.

In my opinion, interning/volunteering with NGOs will teach you about the grassroots issues of our society. Furthermore, you will learn about the challenges associated with it, as well as possible solutions. You will experience a rainbow of emotions. It provides you with a peaceful sense of accomplishment. Besides the enriching experience, you will ultimately contribute to the betterment of society as a whole. I urge people to undertake internships/volunteer with NGOs for a better learning experience and personality development.

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Rishika Chaurasia - BA LLB
(Mentor Gayatri Kapoor)