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Anecdote Corner

Director General's Desk

Justice Bhanwar Singh
(Former High Court Judge)
Director General
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One can't conceive an idea in the present scenario of the judicial system in India that in our deep past of the Supreme Court of India, there were some judges, who were not law graduates. In this context, it would be indeed interesting to know, how it was possible. The factual history of bureaucratic set up in our country reveals that the Civil Service of India was known as 'Indian Civil Service' also referred to as Imperial Civil Service. In the beginning of this cadre only the Britishers were appointed but in due course of time, some brilliant Indians also successfully cleared the competitive examination held in London. These officers were initially appointed on probation of two years to acquire learning and training in Oxford University, the university of Cambridge and university of London. In this probation period they were familiarized with some general laws of India. Queen Victoria had then suggested an official uniform discipline with sword for the civil officers but subsequently the prescription of dress code was abolished.

Even in those days of British Raj, some ICS officers were right minded and did not compromise with their principles of human and ethical values and strictly adhered to the concept of 'work to rule'. They would not succumb to any pressure of higher ups to do any wrong. As a matter of fact, such officers used to pose an uncomfortable situation for the general administration. The British Govt. after due deliberations, transferred such right thinking British officers to judiciary. They were appointed initially as the sub judge & then promoted as sessions judges and District judges. A few of such names are, Justice William Broome (ICS-1932) Justice Donald Falshaw (ICS1928).

When Indians were allowed to appear in the ICS competitive examination, they too started adorning the judicial positions. With the passage of time, perhaps in view of the Indian freedom movement, the Indian & British Civil officers were given option to opt for Judicial Service. To the extent of 50% quota, such ICS judges were elevated to the High Court. Remaining 50% seats were filled from amongst the Bar members. Six of I.C.S cader judges adorned the bench of the SCI. To name them—Justice S.K Das, Justice K.N. Wanchoo, Justice K.C Das Gupta, Justice R. Dayal, Justice Vaidyanthier Ram swami & Justice V. Bhargava. All of them are widely known for their erudite judgements. Some of them, comes here the interesting note, were not law graduates holding a degree of law nor they had to their credit the barrister credentials. Mr. George Gadbois Jr. an American Political scientist has, in his book on 'Judges of the Supreme Court of India' (1950-1989) revealed that most of the non law graduate judges preferred to keep this fact off the record. Much more interesting feature of this aspect of the matter is that two such non law graduate judges of the Supreme Court of India afterwards returned to England and qualified as Barristers. The unconfirmed report is that they practiced Law there in 'Royal Courts of Justice, London.

From the Editor's Desk

COVID 19 and its impact are known to whole world. For the nations, it has increased the pace to bring humanity on the edge of human civilization where it has already caused as much carnage as it has been possible. Dragon has spewed fire on the whole world and people had dropped like flies before it.

As Ralph Raico has written "Throughout history, the "material productive forces" have changed, and with them, the relationships of production" That is the basis of Marx theory. But someday something very curious will occur". Although as a political scientist we still search answers for that "very curious" but maybe it is this global pandemic COVID-19 had been the spinning wheel to know the reality and introspect. This pandemic has put everyone on spinning wheel to realise and value the valuable.

To save ourselves from such pandemic there is no need for best drugs or intelligent Doctors but pursue what James Mill disclosed centuries back "greatest good of greatest numbers", essence of collective good will heal the world. We need to understand that this is the beginning towards the end.

It's a high time warning to humans - if they did not restrict themselves from their devastating greed of more and more, then probably - time is not far when we will die of scarcity of two most basic essentials i.e. air and water. Mightier warning could not have been designed then COVID-19 to give lesson to humans. Centuries of destruction to ecosystem has to be finally stopped, when no collaborative initiative of world together can agree to bring the temperature of earth down then it is coronavirus as a furious and merciless teacher, who has done it. This event in the century must be taken as a warning to enlighten us, to awaken us from deep slumbered in technological advanced gadgets.

Teacher's Day Celebration 2021

On September, 9, 2021, "SYNERGY", the Student Council of DME Law School, celebrated a virtual Teacher's Day among Law faculty of Delhi Metropolitan Education. Hon'ble Mr Justice Bhanwar Singh (Director General, DME), Prof. (Dr.) Ravi Kant Swami (Director, DME), Prof. (Dr.) Rashmi Nagpal (DEAN, DME Law School), Prof. (Dr.) Bhavish Gupta (HOA of DME law school) graced the occasion.

Ms. Sreedurga T.N introduced the newly constituted Law Student Council, Synergy. Prof. (Dr.) Rashmi Nagpal, DEAN spoke about the role played by teachers in making online education. Prof. (Dr.) Ravikant Swami, Director DME appreciated Synergy for conducting the event and gave his greetings and blessings to all of the present faculty and students. Then Honorable Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Director General, DME enlightened the importance of teachers in the life of students.

The event was concluded by Nipun, member, Synergy, giving the vote of thanks.



Visit To Karkardooma Court of BBA LLB 2nd Year Students



A group of 15 students along with Asst. Professor Mr. Kush Karla visited Karkardooma Court Complex on 24th September, 2021 as a part of DME Law School Education Visit programme. This visit was aimed at making the students aware of the functioning of the courts in Delhi NCR region.

Students visited the courts of District Judge, Chief Judicial Magistrate, Family Courts and witnessed the proceedings related to bail matters, challan matters, matrimonial matters etc. which were going in both virtual and offline mode in courts.

Students were also given a lecture by the President and Vice President of Karkardooma Bar Association in the Conference Hall of Karkardooma Courts regarding the starting of legal practice in Delhi Courts. Students were further informed about the jurisdiction and hierarchy of courts.

The students also visited the Law Library and saw the Law reports of Supreme Courts and High Courts. Students also visited the Legal Aid Centre of Karkardooma court through which any person who is in Below Poverty Line Category is provided the legal advice and advocate consultation free of cost. Students were also informed about the functioning of the Legal Aid Centre.

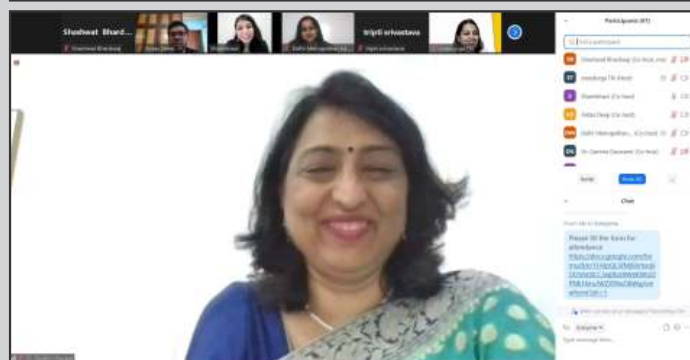
This visit will help students understand the role of District Courts and the avenues available in courts for fresh law graduates. The students were assured by the Vice President of Bar regarding the Internship opportunities available in courts for meritorious students.

Prof. Kush Kalra proposed the vote of thanks to the President and Vice President of Karkardooma courts in organising this student visit and sensitizing the students about the working of district courts



Hindi Diwas

DME Law School, Noida organized its Hindi Diwas Week, a 4-day event which took place via online platform Zoom from 13th September 2021 to 16 September 2021. The event consisted of different types of competitions and various workshops on each day.



On 13 September 2021, at 3.00pm, DME Law School organized 'Poetry Competition'. The competition was open to the students enrolled under the DME and approximately 70 students attended the event as audience. There were approximately 10 participants who presented self-written poetry in Hindi Language on various themes like Mother, Daughter, Love etc.

On 14 September 2021, at 3.00pm, DME Law School organized 'Hindi Debate Competition' on the theme 'Is Hinglish the necessity of the changing world or just a decadence of the Hindi language?'. The competition was open to all and approximately 60 students attended the event as audience. There were approximately 10 participants who presented the For/Against on the given theme in Hindi Language.

On 15 September 2021, at 3.00pm, DME Law School organized a workshop on the theme 'The verbal and written, dialects and language of the lower courts of Hindi articulating states' which was delivered by Dr. Tripti Srivastava, Senior Advisor, ProLingo editors, Ghaziabad. The workshop was open to all and approximately 150 participants were in attendance. Dr. Tripti Srivastava shared her views on the theme. She even discussed Hindi being a mostly used Language in Lower Courts of India and the importance of learning Hindi. The purpose of the workshop is to understand the importance and need of knowing and preserving Hindi Language.

On 16 September 2021, at 3.00pm, DME Law School organized a valedictory ceremony on the theme 'Scope of Hindi Language in legal profession' which was delivered by Mr. Vivek Shukla, Columnist, Nav Bharat Times. The event was open to all and approximately 150 students were in attendance. Mr. Vivek Shukla shared his views on Hindi Language importance and need in the legal profession. After that Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Director General, DME Noida has shared his experience of the language being used in the High Courts.

13th September and 14th September respectively. The event was ended by Prof. (Dr.) Rashmi Nagpal, Dean, DME Law School, giving a vote-of- thanks to our eminent guest for gracing us all with his auspicious presence, and thanked him for sharing his insightful thoughts on the topic.

JUSTICE V. R. KRISHNA IYER MEMORIAL LECTURE

on

Law Reforms in India towards Victim Justice and Victim Compensation



DME Law School organized an online lecture under the aegis of Justice V. R. Krishna Iyer Memorial Lecture series on 'Law Reforms in India towards Victim Justice and Victim Compensation' which was delivered by Prof. (Dr.) Nirmal Kanti Chakrabarti, Vice Chancellor, WB National University of Juridical Sciences, Kolkata. The conference was open to the students enrolled under the law department of DME and approximately 130 students were in attendance.

Prof. (Dr.) Nirmal Kanti Chakrabarti, shared his views on Victim Justice and victim compensation where he explained to us the meaning of both the terms. At start, he stated the meaning of compensation i.e. something awarded to someone in recognition of loss or injury they suffered. After that he explained to us regarding what is victim compensation? He included several sections like 357A and 359 of Code of Criminal Procedure which states the duties of the Government regarding victim compensation. Prof. (Dr.) Nirmal Kanti Chakrabarti, then moved onto the question that why do we need victim compensation? He stated that the principle of payment of compensation to the victim of crime was evolved by Hon'ble Supreme Court on the ground that it is duty of the welfare state to protect the fundamental rights of the citizens not only against the actions of its agencies but is also responsible for hardships on the victims on the grounds of humanitarianism and obligation of social welfare, duty to protect its subject, equitable justice.

At the end he addressed the questions asked by the students and advised the students to learn more about victimology and victim compensation as it is extremely important for future law aspirants to have such understanding for providing fair justice. The lecture ended with Ms. Bedapriya Lahiri, Assistant Professor, DME Law School giving a vote-of-thanks to our eminent guest for gracing us all with his auspicious presence, and thanked him for sharing his insightful thoughts on the topic and for making students recognize the need of victim justice and victim compensation.

Orientation Session on SCC Online and Hein Online



The Moot Court Society of Delhi Metropolitan Education, affiliated with GGSIP University organized a virtual session titled "Orientation Session on SCC Online and Hein Online" for DME Law students on 20.09.2021 from 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm. The SCC Online was represented by Mr. Chetan Singh Gill, Senior Manager (Training) and Mr. Rajesh Raina Deputy Manager (Training). Prof. (Dr.) Rashmi Nagpal, Dean DME Law School, and Dr. Garima Goswami, Faculty Convener, Moot Court Society, DME, welcomed the speakers of the day. Ms. Muskaan Vardai, a student of DME Law School moderated the session and gave a brief introduction of the speakers. Mr. Chetan Singh Gill, one of the trainers, gave the introduction about the webinar and discussed why a law student needs SCC online. Mr. Rajesh Raina, the second trainer, shared his screen to show the website of Hon'ble Supreme Court of India, so as to demonstrate how to find judgments there. Sir then went on to compare it with the resources available on SCC Online. Mr. Raina spoke at length as to how SCCOnline can be helpful to read and research the judgment. He highlighted the features of SCC online which provide easy access to a wide range of research options. Mr. Raina, also showed the data coverage of the SCC and showed the dashboard after login into the account. He meticulously discussed the three sections, i.e., ReSearch+, My Library and links. Sir went into details of My Library and ReSearch+ sections, discussed how to do effective research and sub-research, and also discussed the operators like NOT, OR, NEAR, AND. He then gave an overview about how to save a judgment in the folder and how to make a case compilation. Students' queries were answered satisfactorily in the Q & A session. A vote of thanks was given by Prof (Dr.) Rashmi Nagpal and Dr. Garima Goswami. The session proved to be very insightful for all law students. The practical knowledge of use and access to SCC online were the major learning outcomes of this session.

International Workshop on Global Conflict & Dispute Resolution

The Research cell at DME organized a 6-day International Workshop on Global Conflict & Dispute Resolution for participants from pan-India as well as different parts of the world from 6th to 11th September 2021. The workshop was conducted virtually over Zoom distributed in 13 sessions with 20 eminent experts from across the globe. It focused on the scope of Mediation as a dispute resolution mechanism and explored its application in various facets at three-level; Global level analysis, Domestic/State level analysis, and Individual level analysis. This global workshop was a venture for the participants to learn new profiles of Mediation, especially in an advancing society with complex issues like during the pandemic itself.

For the inaugural session of the workshop, Dr. Kevin Brown, United Nations Office of Ombudsman and Mediation Services,



the Green Climate Fund was the Keynote Speaker. Dr. Seema Singh, Assistant Professor, Campus Law Centre, University of Delhi was also invited for the inaugural ceremony. Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Director General, DME, Mr. Aman Sahni, Vice-Chairman, DME, Prof. (Dr.) Ravi Kant Swami, Director, DME, and Dr. Rahmi Nagpal, Dean, DME Law School also graced the Inaugural session with their valuable presence. Dr. Isha Jaswal, Head, Research Cell, Ms. Upasana Singh, Convener, GCDR, Ms. Akanksha Marwah, Co-Convener, GCDR, faculty members and student members of the Research Cell and all the participants attended the inaugural session.

The inaugural session was followed by intriguing sessions by renowned mediators and experts including Judge Rebecca Westerfield, Ms. Prachi Mehta, Ms. Ajima Olaghere, Dr. Ricky Lee, Ms. Maria Manoli, Ms. Ujwala Iyengar, Mr. Hazar Kaan Ozkonak, Mr. John Sturrock, Mr. Charlie Woods, Ms. Judith Kelbie, Mr. James Tumbridge, Mr. Barry Greyvenstein, Dr. Mark Umbreit, Ms. Chittu Nagarajan, Justice Bhanwar Singh, Ms. Laura Keily and Dr. Anurag Deep.

Scopes of Mediation as dispute resolution mechanisms were discussed like Mediation and Disputes in Outer-space, Data Protection, International Trade Disputes, Online Dispute Resolution, Game Theory, and many more. Several interesting and important questions were raised by the participants and the members of the Research Cell which were addressed by the speakers, making these sessions very insightful and interactive.

A vote of thanks was dedicated to all the Guest speakers and the Organizing Committee for making this workshop a great success. The participants were also appreciated for their contribution in sharing their thoughts and active participation in Question and answers round.



Donation drive on account of World Charity Day

Community Connect society of Delhi Metropolitan Education organized a donation drive on the occasion of the International Day of Charity from September 1st, 2021, to September 10th, 2021. The COVID-19 pandemic has affected the lives of some of the most vulnerable communities across the country. To cushion the impact of the crisis, and to ensure their access to essentials, the It was organized with the objective of helping poor people and those in need.

It was organized in the college, and many of our faculty and students took part in and donated to this donation drive. These donations were in the form of old/worn clothes, medicines, nutritional supplements (calcium, vitamin etc.), sanitary napkins, masks, sanitizers, and school essentials such as bags, water bottles, shoes, slippers, and non-perishable food items. The donation boxes were kept at the college reception area, so it would be easy for anyone to have access.

And after the 10-day donation drive was over, these donations were donated to Goonj, a non-governmental organization headquartered in New Delhi, India which undertakes disaster relief, humanitarian aid and community development in parts of 23 states across India.

Plantation Drive Organised by NSS Cell



Delhi Metropolitan Education (DME) NSS Cell had organized a PLANTATION DRIVE on the account of Poshan Maah (Poshan Abhiyaan Government Of India Initiative) for the month of September, 2021.

Faculties and students from different departments joined hands together to participate with full ardour. Dr. Rashmi Nagpal, Dean Dme Law School, Dr. Rajinder Kaur Randhawa, Academic coordinator, Dr. Smita Gupta, Faculty Incharge DME NSS Cell and other faculty members with DME NSS students planted saplings in the garden of the college to raise awareness and consciousness about environment among the masses. Tree plantation is not just something that should be done; instead, it is a necessity, the urgent need of the hour. Planting trees is especially important to protect our environment against air pollution and global warming. The drive was a huge success, empowering students with substantial knowledge of the environment and plants.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

Dr. Rajinder Kaur Randhawa

Attended Faculty Development Program on 'Challenges of Online Teaching-Learning' from 24th to 30th September 2022, organised by National Law Institute University, Bhopal



Dr. Smita Gupta

Research Publication - Paper titled 'Why we lack in basic Sanitation? An Assessment of Challenges and Solution Strategies in Ajmer City', published in Journal of Social and Political Sciences, ISSN 2615-3718 (Online) ISSN 2621-5675 (Print) (Sept 21)



Dr. Garima Goswami

Attended Faculty Development Program on 'Challenges of Online Teaching-Learning' from 24th to 30th September 2022, organised by National Law Institute University, Bhopal



Ms Navjot Suri

Attended Workshop on "Cyber Crime and Cyber laws in India: Challenges and Issues of Modern World" held on 7th September, 2021 organised by School of Law, IEC University, Himachal Pradesh.



STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

Vallabha Gulati student of 2015-2020 DME Law school batch has secured admission in Cambridge university which is a top ranked university in the world.



STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS-Covid 19

Helping People



Covid! For the past 2 years, this word has become a part of people's regular life but the relaxation came when the vaccination was being introduced all over India for the general public.

But it's the long practice of the people of India that we take time to get comfortable with anything new and the same was seen when the vaccination was being introduced and an appeal was made to come forward and participate in getting themselves vaccinated. People were seen having a sense of fear in their minds when getting a vaccination. Many friends and I came forward under the name of the **Seva Bharti** to help the people living in slum areas to not only make them aware but also to convince them to get vaccinated and how much it is important for them. Many of them in the slum areas don't even have mobile phones to register themselves for vaccination in which my friends and I registered all the people for vaccination by our personal mobile phones only. There were many cases where people clearly refused to entertain us and listen to us. In that case we used many examples whose lives were saved from covid just because they were vaccinated and one of those examples was of our former prime minister Manmohan Singh who was recovered at the age of 93. A lot of problems were there which became our hurdle but as our ancestors said one having good intentions and a smile on face can achieve anything and as a result, most of the people of that slum are fully vaccinated and living a healthy life. I thought this newsletter would request each and everyone to help others in his or her best capacity.

Nipun Manocha - BBA-LLB
(5th Year Student)

Impact of Covid on Right To Education



The COVID-19 crisis has pushed global wealth with a prevalent collision in almost all quarters. It has set off the disclosure of a lockdown by respective nations in an effort to arrest the transference risk of the disease. According to a UNESCO report, the pandemic negatively impacted over 290 million students across 22 countries due to the termination of schools in the wake of the lockdown. Expanding school closures has weakened the foundation of students.

The pace of the layout of the outbreak, the closure of higher education establishment, and the transformation to online teaching was so prompt that it hardly gave any time to plan and to indicate the possible dangers or the prospective good time that such an unexpected difference could put forward.

Due to widespread corona virus, the state governments covering the sovereign state started shutting down schools and colleges. As per the circumstances, there is an unpredictability when schools and colleges will reopen. It is a critical time for the schooling sector because ingress trails of respective universities and ruthless examinations are clasp during this period.

Automation may play a chief character in the isolation period like study from home and work from home. In India, some private schools could adopt online teaching methods. Small-earning private and government schools may not be able to embrace networked instruction methods. And as a consequence, there is an entire closure due to no entrance to e-learning suspension. In addition to the good time for learning, undergraduates were not able to have their meals and this may result in profit-making and social pressure.

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Shailja Rawat - BA-LLB
(3rd Year Student)

This Virus

*This virus knows no bounds,
So we sit behind our walls,
Hoping we are safe and sound.
This virus cannot be contained,
Yet we don't restrict our faulty ways,
Pretend nothing has changed.
This virus cannot be heard,
So we turn deaf to the emergency calls,
Forgetting every moral we ever learnt.
This virus cannot be seen,
Neither can our eyes amidst the blue light,
What the world would have been?
If we had better vision, if not sight.
This virus took it's course,
Transcending all kinds of diversity.
Laws failed and so did human force,
We are still fighting this adversity.*

Ritisha Bhattacharyya
BA LLB (2nd Year Student)

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Cyberthon - 4th - 5th Oct, 2021 by Cyber Cell
- Webinar on account of UN Day-21st October 2021 by Special Events Committee
- Webinar by Legal Aid Cell - 25th Oct 2021
- Justice Krishna Iyer Lecture- 28th October 2021 by Special Events Committee
- Intra Moot Competition - 29th - 31st Oct, 2021 by Moot Court Committee
- UG Professional Development Series by Training and Placement Committee :
- Session 1: Condense your Skills and Experiences Build a Strong CV (5th October,2021)
- Session 2: Pathway to a Good Internship: SOP and CV Writing Workshop (6th October,2021)
- Session 3: Joining Judiciary as a Career: Tips and Tricks (8th October, 2021)