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Anecdote Corner

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Justice Bhanwar Singh
(Former High Court Judge)
Director General
Delhi Metropolitan Education

Hon'ble Mr. Justice Harilal Jekisondas Kania was born on November 03, 1890 in Surat, Gujarat. His father Shri Jekisondas was a scholar of Sanskrit. Harilal Kania obtained his graduation degree from Samaldas College Bhavnagar, where his father was the principal. Harilal moved to the long drawn famous government law college Bombay and received his LLB and LLM degrees from there. Getting him self enrolled as an advocate, he started practicing law in Bombay high court in 1915 and soon picked up a lucrative practice. His father-in-law Sir Chunnihal Mehta was a prominent lawyer. After about 15 years of practice, Harilal Kania was invited to act as acting judge of the Bombay High Court and based on an excellent performance he was appointed as an additional judge of the same high court. After his tenure as additional judge expired, he once again resumed his legal practice. In the present scenario of the judicial system in India, there is no provision of appointing acting judges either from the bar or from the district judicial service. However, in exceptional circumstances when additional judges of the high court are not confirmed for some reasons, they return to the bar or the district judiciary, as per the respective source from which they were appointed. As there was nothing adverse against Mr. Harilal Kania, he was once again offered judgeship of Bombay High Court, this time on permanent basis, which he gladly accepted. He served the high court bench for 13 years and during this period he was also appointed chairman of Bombay Disturbances Inquiry Commission. On the basis of his outstanding performance as a Judge, he was conferred the title of 'knight', an honour where after the Knighted person was called Sir and regarded as a dignified person.

When Bombay High Court Chief Justice Sir John Beaumont was about to retire in 1943, Mr. Harilal Kania being the next senior judge was the only contender to become the chief justice but the anti-Indian attitude of Justice Sir Beaumont preferred to appoint an English Judge as his successor. Before any appointment would have been finalized, the then Bombay Governor Sir Roser Lumley (as mentioned by Mr. George H. Gadbois in his book on "Judges of Supreme Court of India (1950-1989)", persuaded Beaumont to offer the post of chief justice to a prominent lawyer Mr. Motilal C. Setalvad who was also then Bombay Attorney General under the old British Judicial system but Setalvad, in right earnest, refused to accept the offer because he believed Mr. Harilal Kania was the most deserving judge in all respects to decorate that high office. In the circumstances the anti-Indian bias of the chief justice Sir John Beaumont over the situation and Sir Leonard Stone, an English man became the Chief Justice of Bombay High Court. Seniority in the matter of promotions & appointment has been always a principle as rule of natural justice and also customary, yet Harilal Kania did not lose heart, though his supersession gave a bit jolt to him. Martin Luther King jr. said that injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

In the present Supreme Court of India supersessions have taken place three times. Justice Gajendra Gadkar superseded Justice Imam who was seriously ill, in Sept 1964. Justice K. S. Hegde, Justice J. M. Shelat and Justice A. N. Grover all together resigned in April 1973, following their supersession by Justice

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Mr. Sanjeev Ghangash Convenor's Message (Committee-Visits)

According to Prof Marc Behrendt of Ohio University, in his study, A Review of Research on School Field Trips and Their Value in Education, "Students who directly participate during a field experience generate a more positive attitude about the subject".

Educational visits are crucial in teaching a practical understanding of any topic. The subject's conceptual foundation is surely created by theoretical education, but when it is combined with real-life observations, it has a life-long influence. Students have the opportunity to learn through self-exposure to numerous events through educational visits.

Educational Trips & Excursions are often organized at DME Law School to learn field learning outside the four walls of a classroom. These tours are meticulously organized to provide our students with an enhanced learning experience. Through these educational trips, students may witness what they study in classrooms and textbooks being used in real life.

Visits Committee has successfully organized its Educational Visit to different courts, tribunals, and industries with an aim to provide an opportunity to learn by doing and to get relevant exposure even before starting their career.

Our educational tours, in our opinion, should encourage involvement in different activities that transform attitudes and boost ambition. As they take on new problems and coexist with their classmates, they learn the adaptability and confidence that are essential to so many aspects of their development.

DME Law School has always encouraged constructive learning, which is a combination of information and practical application. Educational visits are unquestionably important aspects of our teaching practice.

Orientation Programme For Batch of 2022-27 (November 2, 2022)

Delhi Metropolitan Education conducted a three days Orientation Programme for first semester students on 2 November 2022 in the Moot Court Hall from 9:30 to 12:30 pm. As a part of the Academic Activity of the Department, the Skill Development Orientation was conducted on the second day of the program and it was particularly designed to break the ice between students and faculties in a fun filled and inspiring way. The Dean, Prof. (Dr.) Rashmi Khorana Nagpal supervised the entire session herself, keeping in view that this was the first off-line batch post Covid and advised the relevant faculty to incorporate a few requisitions to bridge the gap effectively. The orientation session sought to acquaint the students with the notion of living their lives with a positive frame of mind by Prof.(Dr.) Ashu Bhardwaj and her team members Ms. Swati Kaushal and Dr Anupama under the title, "Mind your Communication: Polish your personality for a happy and successful life." The session opened with a small video in which

the perception of a group of people was changed through the simple act of adding music to the flight of stairs, the interesting activities kept the students captivated and were encouraged to have a little more fun and to polish their innovativeness and imagination. The students were able to understand the power of responding the same situation in different ways when their controlled reaction can mostly save them from an adverse consequence.

The examples of animals and their corresponding attributes, the virtues of patience, compassion and to listen and observe our surroundings and people, ingrained among the students. The fun-filled activities of Balloons and "knowing each other" were well enjoyed by the students and Ms. Swati and Dr Anupama co-ordinated them very efficiently. Wonderful feedback was received from the students and they expressed the desire to incorporate such sessions in the forthcoming times.



Orientation Programme for Batch of 2022-27 (November 10, 2022)

DME Law School, Noida organized an orientation program of Batch 2022-2027 in Nelson Mandela Auditorium of DME on 10th November, 2022. The keynote speaker for the program was Hon'ble Mr. Naveen Kumar Jaggi, Advocate, Supreme Court. The program was opened by Ms. Sreedurga T.N., Assistant Professor, DME Law School who introduced the Chief Guest to the attendees of the program. After that Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Director General, DME Noida welcomed the Chief Guest Mr. Naveen Kumar Jaggi, Advocate, Supreme Court and blessed the students.

Mr. Naveen Kumar Jaggi, Advocate, Supreme Court then blessed the students and congratulated all the students for choosing law as their career as law will help them to open up their minds and understand the surroundings. He said that lawyering is not always about just speaking rather it is about speaking

mindfully. Lawyering requires skills like critical thinking, analytical thinking but also it requires the art of speaking mindfully. He also explained the importance of discipline in a law student's life. He said punctuality, formal and appropriate dressing etc. will play a very major role in a future lawyer's life. At last, he suggested students to take note of such minute details as minute details can bring major changes in a lawyer or a law student's life.

At the end a book on Family Law in European Union written by Mr. Naveen Kumar Jaggi was also inaugurated in DME Law School itself and he addressed the questions posed by the students regarding the career and life in Law. The lecture ended with Ms. Bedapriya Lahiri, Assistant Professor, giving a vote-of-thanks to our eminent guest for gracing us all with his presence and for making students understand the importance and essence of law.



Orientation Programme for Batch of 2022-27 (November 15, 2022)

DME Law School, Noida organized an Orientation Programme of Batch 2022-2027 in Nelson Mandela Auditorium of DME on 15 November, 2022. The keynote speaker for the program was Mr. Surya Narain Bahadur, Advanced Training and Development Consultant. The program was opened by Ms. Bedapriya Lahiri, Assistant Professor, DME Law School who introduced the Chief Guest to the attendees of the program and welcomed the Chief Guest Mr. Surya Narain Bahadur, Advanced Training and Development Consultant. Mr. Surya Narain Bahadur, Advanced Training and Development Consultant then blessed the students and shared with students about work ethics. He explained that work and social ethics are very important in a human being's life. He then explained about the working styles. He said that there can

be either negative working style or positive working style and one must always opt for a positive working style. He then said that the work environment, relations with the colleagues and attitude towards them are few of the common factors that can affect a person's working style. He also explained about the basic ethics in the corporate world. At the end he suggested to students to opt for a positive working style and keep in mind the ethics to be followed in a workplace. He then addressed the questions posed by the students. The lecture ended with Prof. (Dr.) Rashmi Nagpal, Dean, DME Law School, giving a vote-of-thanks to our eminent guest for gracing us all with his presence and for making students understand the importance of ethics in life.



Eco-Club's Awareness Drive For Saving Water And Electricity (November 17, 2022)

On 17th November, 2022, Tatva, Eco club of DME conducted an institutional awareness programme. The campaign was directed towards conserving natural resources like water and electricity. The event began at 9 am wherein the members of Eco club along with the faculty convenors, visited class to class spreading awareness about the importance of conserving natural resources like water and electricity. The stickers regarding the same were pasted in the classes and water taps. Two teams were divided to cover all the classes of BAJMC, BBA and Law. The members also

visited the staff rooms and at the office of Ms. Rashmi Nagpal, Dean Law School. She emphasized on the regular checks over the taps and lights. Respected Director General Sir, Honorable Justice Bhanvar Singh and Director Sir, Mr. Ravi Kant Swami also appreciated the campaign. The event would not have been possible without the support of the faculty convenors Ms. Bhoomika Ahuja and Mr. Abhishek Dwivedy and our Cultural Cell head Ms. Navjot Suri.



Visit : High Court of Delhi (November 17-18, 2022)

On dated 17th -18th November 2022 Students of the Delhi Metropolitan Education, Law School, Noida visited the Delhi High Court as part of the DME Law School Education Visit Programme. In the wake of our current course outline and lectures, students decided to visit the site as it will be easier to learn from experience. This trip aims to create awareness among students and to give insight to law students as to how they have to deal with the challenges later in their professional life and to learn the proper working of the higher courts.

100 students in the group of 50 students each accompanied by faculty members Mr. Sanjeev Ghanghash, Mr. Anant Singhal and Mr. Vivek Singh visited the Court. The Students and Faculty members gathered at the Gate No.7 of Delhi High Court, from that place the staff of the Registrar (Caretaking) and the Inspector (Security), Delhi High court accompanied the students to the C-Block Delhi High Court, where the students were grouped into 4 teams. They were briefed about the court decorum, court ethics and professional skills.

Students in each team were escorted to different court room from 36-51, where they observed the hearing related to a different civil matter. Judges in each court welcomed the

students and interacted with the students and gave insights into law as a career. Students also visited the Delhi High Court Bar Association and interacted with Senior Advocate Mohit Mathur, President, Advocate Jatan Singh, Vice President, Sandeep Sharma, Hony. Secretary, Naginder Benipal, Joint Secretary. President Jatan Singh interacted with students and give information about the working of Delhi High Court, Court Decorum and how to greet judges and senior advocates.

He also cleared all the doubts and queries of students related to the Legal profession shared his life experience and journey, and motivated the students to become good lawyers and judges.

He also treated the students with Cold coffee. This visit was very fruitful to the students as it helped them understand the role of High Courts in dispensing justice and to ascertain whether the laws are executed and obeyed properly and to see to it that no person is deprived of justice in any court of law. It was a great experience. It was an informative educational visit. Students emphasized that such trips should be organized by the college at regular intervals to enhance their practical knowledge.



DME Intra Moot Court Competition (November 17-21, 2022)

The 8th DME Intra Moot Court Competition was successfully conducted from 17 to 21 November, 2022. The inaugural session was graced by Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Director General, DME Law, Mr. Ravi Kant Swami, Director, DME and Dr. R.K. Randhawa, Academic Coordinator, DME Law School as they welcomed participating teams and motivated them to perform confidently. On 18 November 2022, the Preliminary Rounds were conducted, and a total of 9 courtrooms were made to accommodate 18 participating students. DME college faculties and college Alumni were judges for both the Preliminary Rounds and the Quarter - finals.

On 21 November 2022, the semi-finals began at 11 am. Out of the eight teams which qualified for the quarter final rounds, a total of four highest-scoring teams were selected for the semi-finals. The result of the semi-finals was declared and the two highest scoring teams TC-32 and TC-02, came to face each other for the finals. Later in the afternoon, the Final Round of the 8 th DME Intra Moot Court Competition took place where TC 02

and TC 32 argued with each other to win. The Honourable Judges for the Finals were Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Former High Court Judge, Director General, DME and Ms. Anisha Upadhyay, Advocate on Record, Supreme Court of India.

All the participating teams, respected judges, faculty members and students of DME Law School were invited to attend the valedictory ceremony. Subsequently, Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Director General, DME was requested to kindly address the gathering as he showered his kind words of appreciation for DME Moot Court Society on organizing a successful event. Team Code-32 came out as the winners of the competition and other prizes including the best researcher, best memorial and best speaker were also announced. After the result declaration, Dr. Garima Goswami, Faculty Convenor, DME-MCS extended the vote of thanks to all the participants, Hon'ble judges, faculty members and students organizing committee for making it a successful event.



Visit: National Museum, New Delhi

(November 22, 2022)

DME Law School organised an educational visit to the National Museum, New Delhi on November 22, 2022. The group of 100 students from the BA LLB 1st year, Section -A and Section -B, were accompanied by faculty members, Mr. Sanjeev Ghanghash and Dr. Anupama Ghosh. Preparations for the visit began a week prior to the planned visit with proper requisition and permissions being taken at the College, and the same information being conveyed to the National Museum. The students of the respective classes were also briefed about the nature of the visit and its importance for their course on Indian history. The National Museum is a prime repository of historical artifacts in the country, and the students were acquainted with the rich history of India. The guided tour began on the ground floor of the Museum, covering the earliest periods of Indian History. Before commencing the tour, the Museum guides gave a brief history on the National Museum and how and when the National Museum was established. The first exhibit units included specimen of stone tools made by the earliest communities in India. The next exhibit dated back to the Harappa civilization, and the students got a glimpse of the artefacts in the form of pottery, beads, and other artefacts which are preserved at the Museum. The Museum guides explained in details the importance of these artefacts for history and how such artefacts help in studying the historical

past. Keeping up with the Ancient Indian History, the students next visited the exhibit units covering the histories of the Mauryas and the Gupta ages. The next exhibits included the Sultanate and the Mughal Period. Further, the students were also taken to the exhibit section on countries other than India, which included Meso-America and Central Asia. The exhibit units comprised of sculptures, statues and other artefacts. The students were especially enthralled by the exhibits on the section of Historical Painting and the collection of coins, dating back from the earliest times.

At the completion of the visit, the students were assembled for group photographs and then they proceeded for lunch at the Museum Cafeteria. After the lunch, the students were escorted back to their respective buses, which then made their way to the college on time. Once in College, the students were dispersed for the day. The guided tour for the students added much value to the sense of history for the students. The visit was made possible with the encouragement as well as all possible help in its smooth conduct, of Director DME Prof. Ravi Kant Swami, Dean Law School Dr. Rashmi Khorana Nagpal and Academic Coordinator Dr. Rajinder Kaur Randhawa. The faculty team for the visit extends its gratitude to them for all their help and support.



Guest Lecture on “Basic Structure Doctrine in the Contemporary Context”

(November 24, 2022)

DME Law School on 24 November 2022 organized a lecture on the topic "Relevance of the Basic Structure Doctrine in the Contemporary Context" on the occasion of Constitutional day which is on 26th November. The event was graced by Prof. Alok Sharma, Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Delhi and Dr. Amitabh Singh, Associate Professor, School of International Studies, JNU, Hon'ble Mr. Justice Bhanwar Singh, Director General, Prof. (Dr.) Rashmi Nagpal - Dean, DME Law School, Ms. Swati Kaushal, Associate Professor, DME Law School along with other faculty members. The event commenced by the lighting of the lamp followed by Saraswati Vandana. Prof. Mrs. Alok Sharma reiterated that the Indian constitution is the best in the world. She discussed Article 13 (2) and Article 368 and

concluded that the parliament can change or amend any article but not which relates to democracy, judicial review, federalism, secularism, fundamental rights, etc. Dr. Amitabh Singh shared his different experiences, especially of which happened in Israel. He talked about rule of law and other features of the basic structure of Indian constitution as contained in the book of DD Basu. The event was attended by the students who were acquainted with various facts and cases of paramount importance including that of Shankari Prasad Dev V. UOI, Golaknath V. State of Punjab, Kesavananda Bharati v. State of Kerala, Minerva mills case and others. The students were also encouraged by the guests to work for the unprivileged and to help the society in future.



Visit: Haryana Police Academy

(November 25, 2022)

The students of 5th year DME Law School were taken for a one day educational tour to Madhuban Haryana Police Academy, Karnal on the 25th day of November 2022. Around 50 students were part of the visit, which was coordinated by Assistant Professor Sanjeev Ghanghash and Assistant Professor Dr. Alankrita Mathur.

The academy was like a complete city in itself with all the facilities available inside it starting from housing facilities for the trainees to Office mess and playing space. The students were first shown the police museum, in which all the ammunition, explosives and uniforms of the police department personnel were kept for display from ancient time till present. Then the students visited the shooting range of the academy where the trainees are trained as to how to use various guns and rifles. The shooting coach gave a brief explanation about various guns and their usage by the police like AK-47, INSAS, Carbine and Pistol. They were also shown the commando wing of the academy, in which the trainees are trained as to how to use certain weapons and explosives used by the commandos in case of emergency. The Haryana Police Cyber Lab was also visited by the students where

a brief session was taken by Head Constable Umendra Sharma about the Cyber issues faced in India and how the Indian technology is improving in order to aid the investigation process to curb various cyber crimes. The academy also had a recording studio where conferences use to take place and live videos aired from the studio. There is also a golf course inside the academy measuring about 100 hectares. The students were just asked to do a march past in the parade ground of the academy.

The library of the academy contained many legal books, guides and journals for reference for the trainees. The students were also taken to the play area of the academy where the trainees use to relax during their free time.

Overall, this visit was a fruitful one and gave the students a wonderful opportunity to know about how police personnel are trained to become efficient in order to aid the judicial system to provide justice. Throughout the trip, the main emphasis was given on one of the most important aspect- "Discipline". In fact, the students realised the importance of discipline in life after knowing the lifestyle of the trainees in the police academy.



First Intra-college Sports Meet “Lakshaya 2022”

(26th - 27th November, 2022)

DME Sports Society organised its First Intra-College Sports Meet “LAKSHAYA 2022” for all the students of DME. The Sports Meet was organised on 26th - 27th November, 2022 at Mayoor School, Noida. The event was organised by the Convenor of DME Sports Society Ms. Surbhi Arora, Co Convenor Mr. Abhishek Dwivedy and the Student Convenors Eshan Banduni and Manogya Misra. The Sports meet gathered a huge participation of approx. 650 students on field. The meet was driven by great enthusiasm of the students who organised and participated in different games. The games of Badminton, Table Tennis, Chess, Athletics, Cricket, Basket Ball, Tug Of War, Volleyball, Football were played with full

enthusiasm. The event was graced by the presence of the Chief Guest Ashok Kumar an Indian former professional field hockey player and the son of the legendary Indian hockey player Dhyan Chand. Mr. Ashok Kumar is an Arjuna Awardee and an Olympic Medalist. Along with him the event was honoured by the presence of Justice Bhawar Singh (Former High Court Judge & Director General, DME), Prof. (Dr.) Ravi Kant Swami (Director, DME), Prof. (Dr.) Rashmi Khorana Nagpal (Dean, DME Law School), Prof. (Dr.) Ambrish Saxena (Dean, DME Media School), Prof. (Dr.) Susmita Bala (Head, DME Media School).



Online Harassment

Online Harassment has emerged as one of the biggest modern-day challenges. With the advancement in technology and increased accessibility of the internet, cybercrime and cyberbullying are simultaneously on the rise. When a person starts bullying from the use of technologies by using different tactics is come under as the head of online harassment. As in the case of Manipur-



In an incident that occurred sometime earlier this year, a young and upcoming singer/songwriter became a victim of online bullying. During an interview, she commented on her academic achievement at a tender age. This caused a series of reactions from netizens and overnight she became a victim of cyberbullying. Memes and trolls were circulated in a click, but what may have started as a good-humored jest ended up with the girl reportedly running away from home and completely disconnected from the entertainment industry. Speaking closer to home, instances of trolling young, upcoming talents and celebrities have increased. Anyone can become a victim of online harassment and bullying. Sometimes, the person may not even be aware that he/she is a victim of cyber bullying or harassment. As mentioned before, this tends to have a deep psychological impact on the target. In extreme cases, cyberbullying can drive the victim to take drastic steps like self-harm and even suicide. Victims need to speak up and speak out or talk to a family member or a reliable, trusted person. Victims of cyberbullying can file a complaint against the 'bully' and initiate legal actions against such miscreants. In Manipur, two tiers of Police units have been set up to tackle cybercrime. One is the Cyber Police Station set up for the whole State, Manipur, with its office at the CID Crime Branch office, Babupara, Imphal. As of 2021, around 81 percent of kids think that bullying is easier to get away with online. Part of this could be that 90 percent of kids who see cyberbullying ignore it. However, 84 percent of students report having seen someone stand up to a cyber bully to tell them to stop what they are doing.

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Polygraph test in the Shraddha Murder Case

The ongoing investigations have taken various turns as we try to make sense of the brutality of Shraddha Walkar's murder. On the evening of May 18, Aaftab Poonawala strangled his live-in spouse Shraddha before chopping her body into 35 pieces. He kept the components in a 300-litre refrigerator for more than 20 days and then scattered bits and pieces of her body over the nation's capital.



During interrogation Aaftab Amin Poonawalla, underwent an extensive polygraph examination on Thursday at the Forensic Science Laboratory (FSL) in Rohini, New Delhi. Poonawalla was questioned for nine and a half hours about his family, teenage life, relationship with Shraddha, and the hidden evidence. This was the second polygraph test session. Tuesday was the first day of Poonawalla's lie-detector interrogation session. Director of FSL, Rohini Deepa Verma said that the accused could be called again on Friday if necessary. Poonawala was questioned about the case in depth during the session. He was asked why he killed

Walkar, when he did it, and where he went to bury the evidence. Aaftab decided to respond to all the questions in English even though they were all asked in Hindi.

The accused was questioned regarding the sequence of events that occurred after they began dating as well as his choice of how to dispose of the body after cutting it into 35 pieces. According to sources, FSL police and experts are attempting to determine the locations where he may have dumped his girlfriend's cut body parts and her phone, which would benefit them in their ongoing investigation.

What is a polygraph test? A polygraph is a device that measures and records various physiological signs exhibited in response to a series of questions asked of a person, these indicators include blood pressure, pulse, respiration, and skin conductivity. The purpose of the test is usually to prove whether or not a person has committed a crime. The test cannot test for honesty, however. Neither polygraph tests nor Norco tests have been proven scientifically to have a 100% success rate, and remain contentious in the medical field as well.

Recently, however, investigators have sought to use these techniques, and they are sometimes viewed as a "softer alternative" to torture or the "third degree" for getting the truth out of suspects. The test results cannot be viewed as "confessions," However, the Supreme Court stated in *Selvi & Ors v. State of Karnataka & Anr* that any information or material afterwards uncovered with the use of such a willingly taken test might be included as evidence (2010). As a result, if an accused discloses the location of a murder weapon during the test and police subsequently discover the weapon there, the accused's statement won't be considered evidence, but the weapon will. The Bench considered the right to a fair trial, the right against self-incrimination under Article 20(3) of the Constitution, and international standards on human rights because it's possible that a false confession could be acquired when a case needs to be resolved fast. The Supreme Court bench also ruled that no lie detector test should be administered "except based on the consent of the accused". It stated that the "Guidelines for the Administration of a Polygraph Test on an Accused" released by the National Human Rights Commission in 2000 must be strictly adhered to. The court ruled that the subject's consent must be documented in front of a judicial magistrate.

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Cyber Security in Banking Sector

The arrangement of technologies, protocols, and methods referred to as "cyber security" are meant to guard against attacks, damage, malware, viruses, hacking, data theft, and unauthorised access on networks, devices, programmes, and data.



The protection of the user's assets is the primary goal of cyber security in banking. As more people become cashless, additional acts or transactions go online. People conduct transactions using digital payment methods like debit and credit cards, which must be protected by cyber security. Cybersecurity is a concern for all businesses, not just those in the IT industry. But it has significant importance for banks. Banks often conduct millions of transactions. Therefore, it is crucial for banks to implement preventative security measures to protect their data from cyberattacks.

A cyber assault on a bank has an impact on the bank's reputation as well as the assets of its clients. Usually, if a user loses money as a result of card fraud, they can get it back from the bank. However, it takes time to recover the payments in situations like data theft, which is quite unsettling for clients. Each bank must implement cyber security procedures that can protect their clients' data in order to keep such data secure.

For banks, data theft is a major issue because it results in the loss of user data. When a bank's client data is compromised, it is difficult for customers to trust the bank. Weak cyber security techniques frequently lead to data breaches. Cases of Cyber Security Attacks in Banking Cyber criminals have developed new strategies for attacks and data theft as the world becomes more digital. Hackers and organised criminals have been relentless in their attacks on banks. It was demonstrated in a recent incident involving Canara Bank, in which a hacker attacked and defaced the bank's website by inserting a fraudulent page and preventing bank e-payments. Triveni Singh, SP, Cyber Crime, stated that cyber criminals are constantly looking for new ways to attack you. As a result, it is not only the responsibility of banks and their officials to ensure security, but every customer must be aware of the security features as well.

"All cybercrime begins with bank employee data." As a result, it is critical to safeguard your credentials. Two-factor authentication or multi-layered security pins are preferable. It is a good rule of thumb not to trust anyone over the phone or the internet and to avoid sharing personal information. "Before sharing any sensitive information, double-check the authenticity of the message or post. Employees must be made aware of the risks associated with opening or downloading email attachments from unknown sources. Employee awareness is especially important because there have been numerous reports of a bank's computer becoming infected with a malicious programme after an employee clicked on an attachment from an unknown source.

Employees must also be prohibited from disclosing sensitive institution information. Employees in a bank's call centre must always confirm the details of a vendor or customer who has requested billing account changes.

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How Tech-Savvy Criminals are Blackmailing Individuals Online

Sextortion is the practice of threatening to reveal evidence of someone's sexual activity in order to extort money or sexual favors from them. On December 3, 2022, the Central Bureau of Investigation arrested a man for sextortion. The girl, chatting on Facebook, had befriended a prominent university economics professor on the social media service chat platform. She steered conversations toward sexual overtones in collaboration with her alleged partner Rahul Kumar, eventually requesting that the professor record and send his sexually explicit video on September 10, 2021. When she received the video, she informed the professor that it had been recorded by her boyfriend Rahul Kumar. The duo began blackmailing the US-based professor by threatening to send the video to university officials and prominent US-based journalists. The alleged blackmail lasted over a year, during



which, more than USD 48,000 was awarded to the victim (approx Rs 38 lakh). Judgment for the case is pending.

We still do not have a law in India specifically addressing the crime of sextortion. Extortion, on the other hand, is defined in the Indian Penal Code as "Whoever intentionally puts any person in fear of any injury to that person or to any other, and thereby dishonestly induces the person so put in fear to deliver to any person any property, or valuable security, or anything signed or sealed which may be converted into a valuable security, commits "extortion." the accused majorly booked under section 284 as well as Section 354-D (3 yrs and may extend to 5yrs with fine) of the Indian Penal code along with sections 506 / 507, 509 and 384 of IPC along with section 67 of the IT Act, 2000. Sextortion is a serious crime that should be taken seriously and reported immediately.

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Alumni Message

My Journey in Law School

"Comfort is no test of truth. Truth is often far from being comfortable." - Swami Vivekananda

It is easy for one to be enamored by the intellectually challenging world of law. However, to survive law school, the first rule is to stop searching for a comfort zone and start getting used to new challenges. My law school journey also took a flight once I began to understand the significance of stepping out of my comfort zone.



Since the sophomore year of my law school journey, I developed a great interest in legal research. This interest was further supported by my professors who showed faith in me and polished my skills. Throughout law school, I was able to give many research paper presentations at different national law conferences throughout India.

With some of the best subject specialists, my journey through law school was made easy. My keen interest in human rights law and related disciplines began through DME itself. I was able to intern at government agencies having a nexus with human rights law. The challenges that I accepted during these five years helped me in competing with the world outside for higher education. My strong academic base at DME served as a foundation for my LL.M.

Navigating your ship for half a decade through this sea called law school can be overwhelming at the beginning yet thrilling. The challenges that you face today will prepare you for tomorrow.

The professional journey is not a cakewalk but it is worth the wait. My advice to my juniors and future colleagues is that relax and clear all the brain fog. Your law degree can open multifarious career avenues apart from mainstream career options, keep an eye for them.

Kunika Kanodia
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My Journey in Law School

Let us remember - one book, one pen, one child and most important one teacher can change the world

- Malala Yousufzai

Life in college is an interesting phase, as it gives you the opportunity to explore college life, college times were considered to be the best period in any one personal life where teenage ends and we all dive deep into the ocean of new opportunities and the beginning of our college phase, and these five create a strong foundation of knowledge in student life. College life was one of the most remarkable and lovable time, as it exposes us to new challenges and experiences which we always dream of after school.



The experiences that I had in DME, Noida were really interesting which I want to cherish as the best days of my life, the five year long journey learning the legal art at every corner stone was a different experience for me as a law student, meeting new people, to interact with them, learning about their cultures and grow as suitable law academia was all around was a different experience in my life. In college life you will learn new things, how to talk to different people. These things really work and most importantly help you to learn important life skills.

As I stayed in Noida itself so for me to visit college was an easier task, I cherish my college days as I learned the art of moot court, debates, mock parliaments, MUNs, law conferences, learning the skills of legal research, enjoyed

my college life days by doing participation in all these extracurricular activities, college fest and the best part learning from our amazing faculties which helps me in learning new adventures in law, excites me to learn what's next in law and boost me towards the regularity of my institution. I learnt how a law student must cope up with strenuous law syllabus and how to study for internals and externals, to make assignments of your subject and most importantly I learnt the skill of presentation, college days are the perfect blend of joy and hardships. College days can be considered as a bridge in any student's life as it prepares us to the finest academics and generates the platform of turning our dream into realities. This five year-long journey ended with incredible experiences and learnings, and I was really blessed to have wonderful mates and amazing mentors who gave all the support and guidance in these crucial years of my life. One of the interesting things about our college is that they provide alum activities, campus festivals which bring a lot of fun crowds, so finally now when I see the pictures of my college life, I end up smiling silently. That is the beauty of college life. It stays with you long after you have climbed ladders of success.

All I want to say, is that college life was a mix of experiences and learning. And I end by saying that Arise, Awake, and stop not until the goal is reached.

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A.N.Ray. Justice H.R. Khanna was superseded by Justice M.H. Beg in 1977. Justice Harilal Kania did not think of resigning as he had something better in his destiny. He patiently went on working & waiting for better luck.

“It is not in the stars to hold our destiny but in our ourselves.”, said William Shakespeare.

In the distressing circumstances, it was however no pleasure for Mr. Harilal Kania to serve as acting chief justice for two short terms of five months each in the year 1944 and 1945 during the absence of Sir Leonard Stone.

The federal Court of India, a prelude to the present Supreme Court of India under the Government of India Act 1935 had on June 20, 1946 a vacancy when Justice Srinivasa Varadachariar of that court retired. Chief Justice of Bombay High Court Sir Leonard Stone was a strong contender to fill that vacancy in the federal Court but he from the core of his heart felt that too much injustice was done to Harilal Kania when he was not appointed as Chief Justice of Bombay high court and therefore Justice Stone strongly supported the candidature of shri Harilal Kania to be elevated as a Judge of the Federal Court and it was how Mr. Harilal Kania was appointed a Judge of federal court of India in June 1946.

A day before India got freedom, the Chief Justice of Federal Court namely Sir William Patrick Spens resigned so as to leave for his country Great Britain and since Harilal Kania was the next in seniority, he was designated as the first Indian to be Chief Justice of Federal Court of India on 14th August 1947. When the Indian constitution came into force on 26.1.1950, the Federal court was replaced by the Supreme Court of India and Mr. Harilal Kania automatically became the Chief Justice of India.

'The law of harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit. Sow a habit and you reap a character and sow a character and you reap a destiny', said James Allen.

The sacrifice of Sir Leonard Stone was a redeeming feature for Justice Harilal Kania and a lesson for all right-minded persons.



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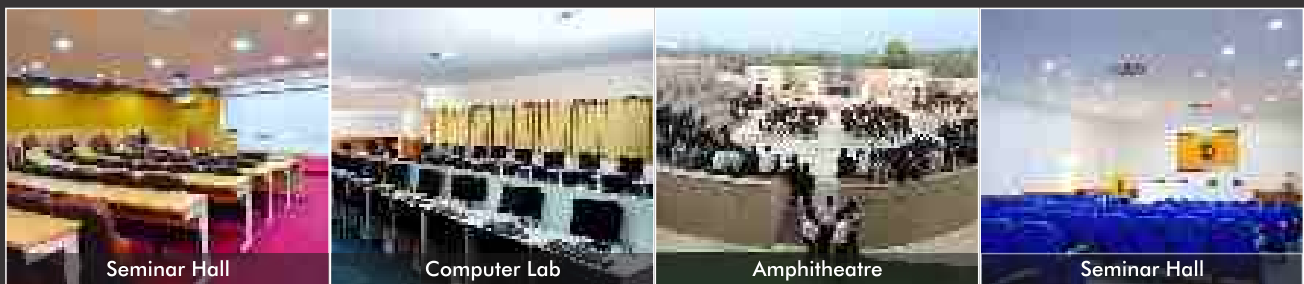


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