

THE BUZZ

Special Edition - ROUND UP OF THE YEAR

2 Years With 'The Buzz'

What started out as a small endeavor to make legal knowledge more accessible has now taken root in firm grounding. We are proud to say that our newsletter 'The Buzz' has completed two years while our news "capsules" complete one year!

We are grateful for all the constant support and feedback we have received.

Our mission to empower through knowledge has made us branch into legalese. 'The Buzz' has branched into putting out legal maxims and their meanings. A compendium of these maxims is in the works and will be out soon.

Please continue to look forward to the further editions of "The Buzz"! nother year comes to an end, and with it comes the time to take a step back and take stock of what we have learnt. This special edition of 'The Buzz' takes a walk down memory lane, tracing out the topics our newsletters have covered this year.

2021 ended with us filing our income tax returns after the due date had been extended from the initial date of 31st July. Hence, continuing with that responsibility, our January Newsletter sought to bring to light the legal provisions and the consequences of delayed filing. As per Section 234A of the Income Tax Act an interest is levied for default in not filing returns on time. Section 234F a late fee is imposed. Section 276CC provides for imprisonment for failure to file income tax returns. (Read here)

February witnessed animal rights coming to the forefront with countries such as Spain recognizing animals as sentient beings. Hence, 'The Buzz' took a dip into the wide sea of animal rights jurisprudence bringing to you glimpses of the Constitution of India, Indian Penal Code, Wildlife Protection Act and the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act. (Read here)

Celebrating International Women's Day, we thought of highlighting a right that has been subject to a lot of controversy - the right to bodily autonomy of women. We discussed provisions relating to the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021 and the Assisted Reproductive Technology (Regulation) Act, 2021. (Read here)

Thank You

Time keeps flowing, it is up to us to decide whether we stay as we have been or flow to someplace new. Perhaps all that we have experienced this year will allow us to make the most, and see the next year in a brighter light. Newer journeys and adventures await.

While normalcy may have returned, and time as unpredictable as it is, we hope you continue to take care of yourselves. May this New Year bring in joy and positivity to all our lives.

We at Ayana Legal thank you for your continued subscription to our newsletter and capsules. We look forward to being back with the next edition soon.

Thank you for the trust.

Ayana Legal wishes all a very happy 2023!

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Intellectual Property is a broad filed that covers a range of topics. In our April Newsletter we looked at the various methods of technology transfer wherein we discussed different types of agreements through which tech may be transferred. (Read here)

While marriage is often talked about as a good omen, we sought to shed some light on what is otherwise deemed as darker, what-must-not-be-spoken aspect. Our May newsletter went into some depth on the grounds for which a marriage may be annulled under the Hindu Marriage Act, 1955. (Read here)

In June we provided a summary of the important provisions of the Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances Act, 1985 (Read here). While in July we discussed various econtracts and their validity - focusing mainly on click-wrap agreements while providing an introduction to browse-wrap and shrink-wrap.(Read here)

The months of August and September saw some big changes happening. The over-ruling of Roe v. Wade led us to discuss abortion laws in India focusing on the provisions of the Indian Penal Code and the Medical Termination of Pregnancy Act (Read here). Soon after, the phenomena of 'Moonlighting' became the talk of the town. Our September newsletter provided an insight into how employment contracts restrict double employments through various clauses though they may not explicitly state so (Read here).

In October we focused on two fundamental rights 'The Right to Information' and 'The Right to Privacy' and the seemingly conflicting nature regarding their scope which has been clarified through certain judgements (Read here).

Finally, in November 'The Buzz' went into some detail into the offence of Cheque Bounce, answering two questions - what is the procedure to file a complaint for cheque bounce? *and* what would the liability of a director of a company be for such an offence.(Read here)