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Welcome to the March 2017 edition of the Tait & Co newsletter.

A newsletter for clients, friends of the practice and special interest groups.

In this edition we have some topical articles written in a helpful, no-nonsense style with plenty of practical suggestions together with an article on Ian Tait's recent climb of Mt Kinabalu.

We hope you enjoy the articles.

If you require further information on any of the articles please [contact us](#) or visit our website www.taitlegal.com.au

Corporate governance - what does it mean



Corporate governance affects the control the operation of all companies and organisations. What steps does a company need to take to demonstrate that

Social media and the workplace - employees beware



We live in the social media age – Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, snapchat etc and employees need to be careful when making

Personal Liability - ATO Director Penalty Notice



If a company fails to meet its PAYG withholding or superannuation guarantee charge liability in full by the due date then the company directors automatically

they are exercising good corporate governance?
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comments about their employers online.
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become personally liable for a penalty equal to the unpaid amount.
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Climbing Mt Kinabalu



Over the March long weekend, Ian Tait travelled to Borneo so that he could finally climb Mt Kinabalu. Climbing Mt Kinabalu had been on Ian's "bucket list" for some years but fitting it in around work wasn't easy!

He set off from Kinabalu Park gate on the Saturday morning, reaching "base camp" (3,289m above sea level) around 3pm in the afternoon - it was hot, sweaty and tiring work getting there. He then had time to refresh, eat an early dinner and rest, before setting off for the summit around 2.30am. It was a tough climb to the top (4,095m above sea level) – it involved Ian pulling himself up on ropes and scrambling up rocks in the dark.

He reached the summit shortly before sunrise, but it was too cold to linger there for long. So after a short rest he commenced the descent, which was even more difficult than the ascent.

Ian was very pleased to get back down, and although shattered from the physical effort of the 2 day climb, extremely satisfied to have achieved his goal.

This newsletter is intended to provide general information.
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