

"Scouting India's Wondrous Trees: An Bio-Geography Night " with **Y.D. Bar-Ness**

"Do you like oxygen?

Then you must also love trees!

And India has some of the world's most memorable landmark trees!

Koshy's is delighted to host Fulbright Scholar Y.D. Bar-Ness

for an evening of pictures and stories from almost two years

of chasing India's most spectacular, famous, and notable trees.

**Mr. Bar-Ness is a forest ecologist from the USA and Australia
helping these very trees to teach humans about the natural world.**

**During his yatri in India, he has met such famous trees as the Bodhi
Tree, Mallanimli Baobab, the Giant Kolkata Banyan, the Bangalore
Dodda Alla Marra, and Accama's Tree.**

**There will be a special focus on skillsharing, using basic
geography skills for environmental outreach. Please come by to**

**Koshy's restaurant at 6:30 on the evening of Saturday,
28th November. There will be photos on the walls of the cafe for a
period of time afterward, so if you can't make it, come by in the
following weeks to the cafe for a snack or a drink.**

You can read more about the project at

www.treeoctopus.net/india.htm,

**and you can get swing by with Koshy's Restaurant at the
intersection of MG Road, Church Street, and St. Mark's Road,
in downtown Bangalore. See you there!"**

Date : 28th November 09, Saturday

Time: 6:30 PM

Venue: Koshy's Chillout

39, Saint Mark's Rd, Bangalore

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for details.

*** Entry is free & Open for all.**

Presented by Ladies & Knights of the Square Table









Landmark Trees of India



An Environmental Education Geography Project



Trees are the natural ambassadors for biodiversity. In times of great environmental stresses, we need representatives of Earth's global biodiversity.

Throughout India, countless trees are noted, named, respected, and recognized as individuals. Simply finding and naming a tree "landmarks" it, and through it we can learn about the natural and human heritage of India and the world.

India is a country of superlative population, superlative biodiversity, and superlative environmental degradation. But a strong connection to nature remains, and these trees exemplify that relationship.

Each tree studied can be used new branches of knowledge about the natural world : the tree species, taxonomic family, fossil record, human uses, cultural aspects, historical tales, mythology, and geographical setting. This information can be used for different outputs- poster maps, tree profiles- that can be used as environmental education lessons, a travel guidebook, or edutainment.

So come along for the treequesting, and take a moment to see those trees in the cities and forests as the individual living organisms they are. Give them a name!