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Heritage Walk

The Department of Computer Science and Business Systems arranged heritage walk visit to Shri Revana Siddeshwar Betta on 06/01/2024 as part of the co-curricular activities for the subject Social Connect and Responsibility.

The college buses were arranged for the visit. The bus left the college at 7am and reached the SRS betta at 9am. Revanasiddeshwara Betta/Revanasiddeshwara Hill is a Shaiva temple. It is situated 3,066 feet (935 m) above sea level, located in Avverahalli village of Ramanagar District, 70 km from Bengaluru. It is believed that Sri Revana Siddeshwara who considered as a reincarnation of the great Jagadguru Shri Renukacharya who was ordered by Shiva to take incarnation on earth to spread Bhakti among the people once lived on a mountain at Averahalli near Ramanagara in Karnataka. That place is even currently called a holy shivakshetra.

After breakfast students started trekking the betta. After one-hour trekking students reached the peak. The view from the betta was magnificent. After spending some time students started descending towards base.



Students with teachers on the peak of SRS betta

Students then headed towards to Chennapattan town which is world famous for Toys. Channapatna toys are a particular form of wooden toys and dolls that are manufactured in the town of Channapatna in the Ramanagara district. This traditional craft is protected as a geographical indication (GI) under the World Trade Organization, administered by the Government of Karnataka. As a result of the popularity of these toys, Channapatna is known as the Gombegala Ooru (toy-town) of Karnataka. Traditionally, the work involved lacquering the wood of the Wrightia tinctoria tree, colloquially called Aale mara (ivory-wood). Our students visited the local toy factory and learnt various aspects of the wooden toys.



Students with teachers in the premises of Government Toy Factory, Chennapattan

Later students visited the Janapada Loka Chennapatna. The collection at Janapada Loka comprises folk artefacts from the Mysore region, such as dolls, puppets, village characters, village tools, and everyday objects. It also houses a big collection of stone sculptures that date back to 400 years ago. It comprises the house models of various tribes of the Karnataka. The students learnt about various aspects of tribes like their dressing styles, work nature and the way leading their day to day life.



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