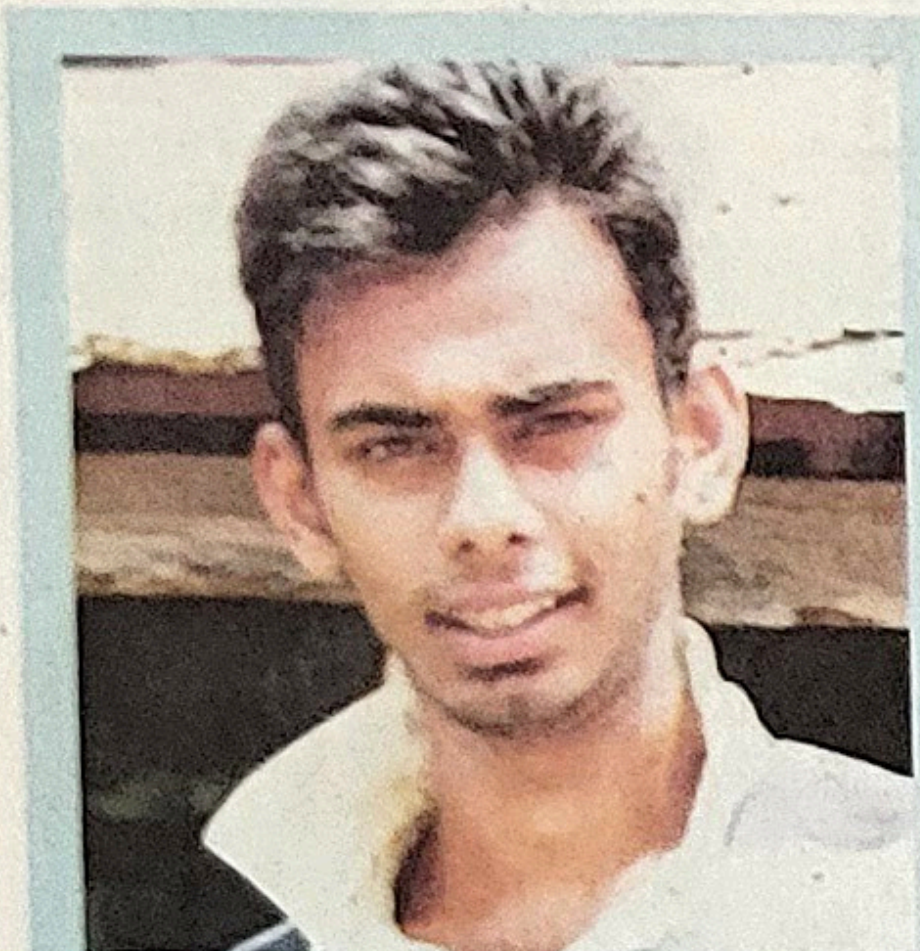


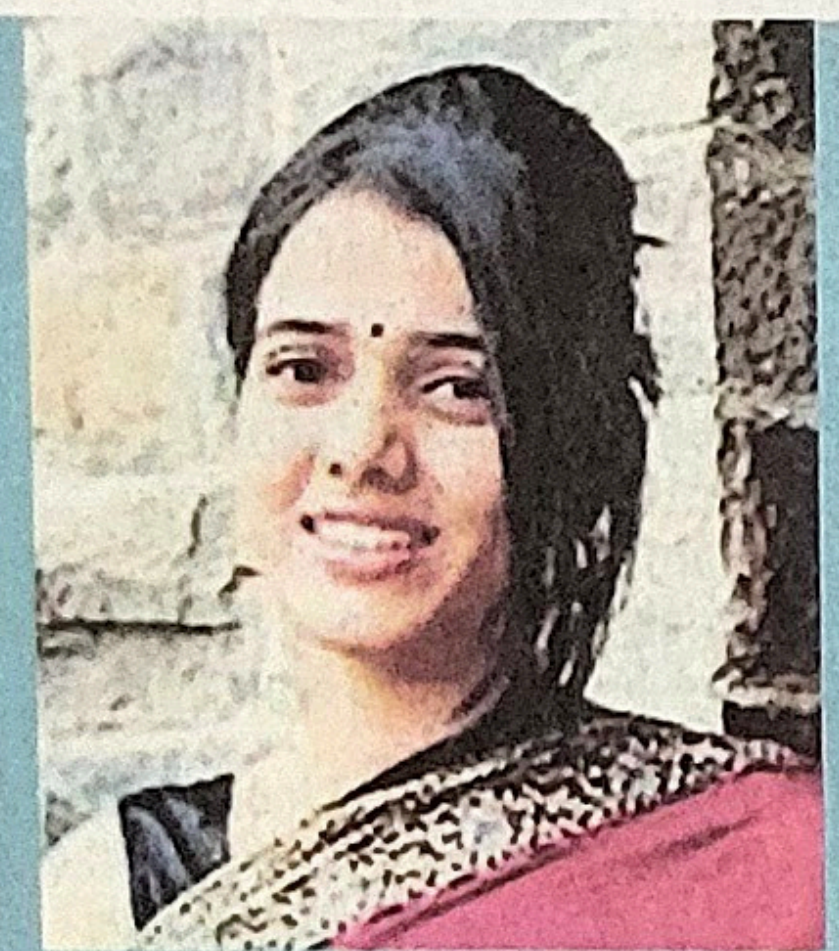


# IS DELHI REALLY GETTING FREE WI-FI?

WHILE PUBLIC PLACES IN DELHI ARE ALL SET TO GET FREE WI-FI; RESIDENTIAL AREAS, GREEN BELTS, FARM BELTS AND RURAL BELTS WILL NOT BE COVERED. WE ASKED A FEW DELHIITES WHAT THEY THINK ABOUT THIS MOVE



I reside in Shyam Vihar in Najafgarh, and much of it is partly rural, but still a part of Delhi. I don't think we should be left out  
Abhishek Nayak, 20, student



Free Wi-Fi is for those who don't have access to the internet. If rural areas aren't covered, there's no point  
Debasmita Padhi, 21, student



A plan is only successful if it benefits all. In an age when everyone has smartphones, why deny people of things like Wi-Fi?  
Roy Prantik, 24, operational officer



The farming section needs information and technical assistance. The government should deliver accordingly  
Srijan Jon, 22, graphic designer



Why be unfair to residential areas? I'd love to see the green belts covered for instant sharing too  
Taruna Bhagat, 24, photographer

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# A food haven away from the urban space

PHOTO: HTCS

Living in the city can sometimes be hectic and overwhelming, which ends up reflecting even in the places where its denizens come to unwind. Offering a much needed respite from the swift pace of urban life is **The Project**, a restaurant in the heart of Deer Park, which is close to Haus Khas Village but distant enough to not be a part of the rush at the hipster hub.

With one side of the restaurant overlooking the deer enclosure in the park, this joint nestles among trees and shrubs, yet manages to offer almost 200 seats to its patrons. Deemed as the most organic restaurant in the Capital, its menu offers

dishes like garlic stuffed mushrooms and hand-spun chicken wings clad in a cajun spiced dressing. The dessert menu offers delicacies like a dipsomaniac amarreto cheesecake, soaked in grand marnier and coated with a mixed berry coulis. A meal for two would cost ₹2,500, including taxes.

Where: Inside Deer Park, near Hauz Khas Village. Tel: 33105575



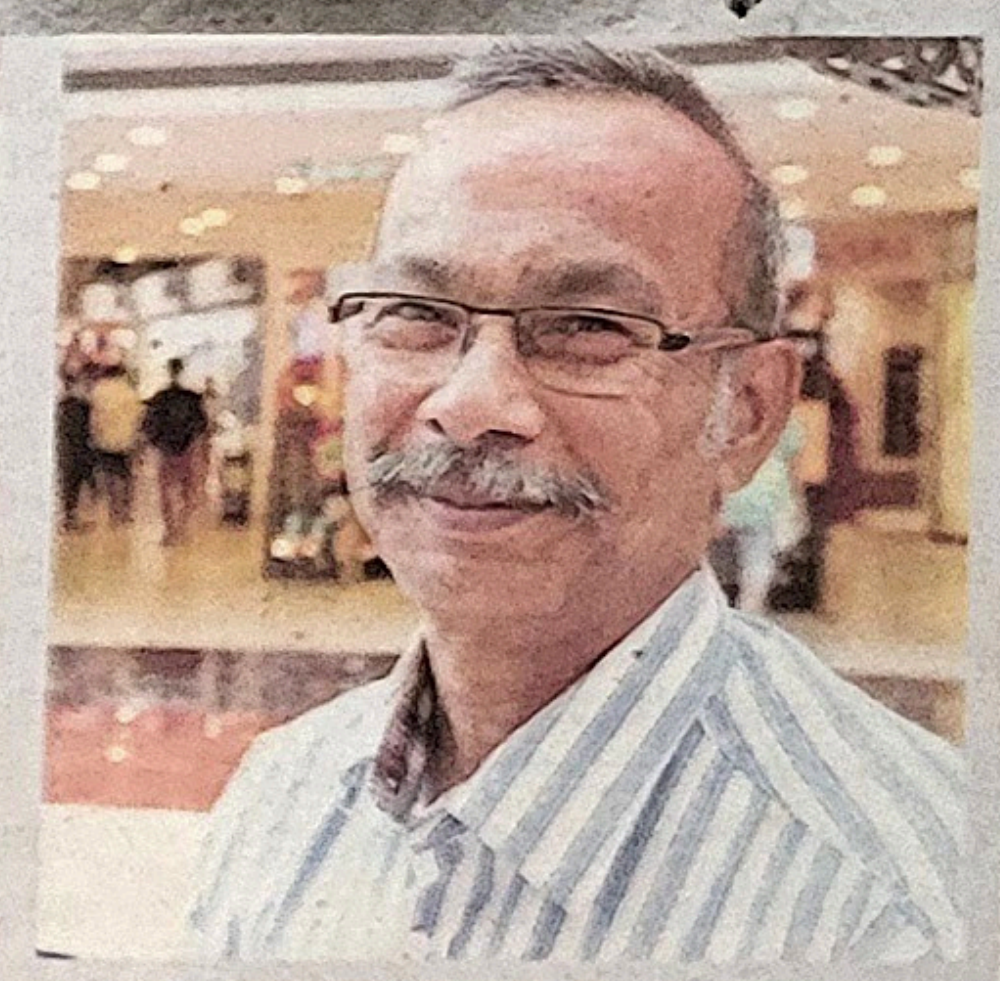
(Left) Some of the food items on the menu; (above) the outdoor view of the restaurant

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# From metal junk to works of art



Arjun Sharma



MEET THE CREATIVE MIND: Gopal Namjoshi

Parts of a machine or an automobile that are damaged or are not being used need not be thrown out. In skilled hands, they can be turned into works of art. On this World Environment Day, **Select Citywalk Saket** is displaying works by talented artist **Gopal Namjoshi** who has transformed metal junks into artworks. Ask Gopal about his creations and he says, "As I continue to investigate these ecological conversations in metal and the junkyard I am surrounded with, my goal is to create a new dialogue and awareness about the things that we collect, consume and discard."

Talking about the unique concept, **Arjun Sharma**, director, **Select Citywalk**, says, "I am a lover of art and I think any art work should be in public domain. This exhibition is for reused materials that we normally shun and throw away. The idea is to recycle, and what better way to recycle than to convert used stuff into works of art."

The exhibition will also showcase a dinosaur created out of junk metal.

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