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Hobbies Keeping Collectors Positive during Lockdown

While staying at home has become the new normal, people are turning their focus to revisit their childhood hobbies. Between writing, researching, cataloguing and browsing online offerings to add to their collections, Indian numismatists have no shortage of tasks to stay busy while under lockdown. Being confined to our homes has thrown up surprising difficulties for some while gifting others with some great opportunity to indulge in hobbies



they truly care about. As March turned into June, much of India was

placed under even stricter shelter and social distancing orders, which are now expected to last several months according to authorities. These measures which are meant to stop the spread of COVID-19 – have put an end to all physical shows, meetings, auctions and other numismatic events. Many coin collectors are seen busy displaying their collections on various social media platforms

like 'facebook', Whatsappgroups,

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Myths about Coin Collecting

Coin collecting can be a fun and rewarding hobby, where you can meet likeminded people and even make money. However, as with any hobby or interest, it takes a while to gain knowledge and experience, so when you're starting out it's all too easy to fall into common pitfalls. Here are some of the misconceptions new collectors have about collecting coins.

Collecting rare coins is for rich people: Numismatics is sometimes referred to as "The Hobby of Kings". Today, however, coin collection is very affordable. You can have fun for a few bucks per week. There are very interesting coins for every budget. Coin collecting is a great way to save money, and the long-term accumulation of a rare coin collection



Coin Collecting Myths And Misconceptions



is usually an excellent investment. Old coins are the most valuable: Age has almost nothing to do with the value of a coin. Rarity and

condition are what makes a coin valuable. The combination of both is when the big bucks come into play.

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News Alert: No, RBI is Not Issuing New Notes and Coins of Different Denominations

In the past, rumours emerged that the Reserve Bank of India (RBI) had issued new notes of denomination Rs 5,000, Rs 350, Rs 5 and Rs 2, as well as coins of denomination Rs 1,000, Rs 250 and Rs 125.

Back then, several media outlets and ICCG News had clarified that this was fake news. However, the

claim has made a comeback in recent days with the same message that the RBI has issued new notes and coins of

the aforementioned denominations. The simple answer is no, because the RBI, whenever it releases currencies of a new denomination, notifies the

notes and coins of the respective denominations. In fact, the last notification on its website is from June 26, which is about 'the public being able to use all coins as legal tender.

Additionally, the central bank also uploads images and security details of all the notes currently in circulation on 'Paisa Bolta Hai' website. No

mention can be found there as well about these notes and coins.



public about the same through circulars on its official website. There is no notification regarding issuing of

Stamps on Terracotta Temples

Recently, India Post issued a set of seven commemorative postage stamps and a miniature sheet on the 'Terracotta Temples of India'. The temples on which the stamps have been issued are — Indralath temple, Ranipur Jharia, Odisha; Nebiya Khera temple, Bhadwara, Uttar Pradesh; Lakshman temple, Sirpur, Chhattisgarh; Madan Mohan temple, Bishnupur, West Bengal; Jor Bangla temple,



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Among the seven terracotta temples, four are in West Bengal under the jurisdiction of the Archaeological Survey of India, Kolkata Circle. "What makes the terracotta temples in Bengal unique is that each of the temples is decorated with terracotta plaques which depict religious and social scenes dating to the late medieval era," Subha Majumdar, Superintending Archaeologist, ASI, Kolkata Circle, said.

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and else. They are sharing knowledge, exchanging, buying & selling all they could to make good use of the lockdown period. Many collectors are known to be contacting dealers and friends by various means – Facebook, texting, emails and even on the phone – to see how they are, exchanging of ‘want lists’ to people and participating in various online auctions and sales are just so common during the lockdown period. Overall, it’s all about avoiding

all physical social contact but not about your hobby likings in the toughest times. While the hobby has always been a solitary pursuit for every collector, in these times of isolation, many of them are finding joy in sharing their collections with similarly-minded community online.



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Cleaning coins make them more valuable: Cleaning your rare coins will destroy their value in most cases. Very skilled experts can conserve coins, but the general public should never, ever clean a coin. Rare coin collectors are very conflicted about this subject. Most will tell you they want original and uncleaned coins. The best deals to be found are online:

To be sure, there are some great deals to be found when surfing the internet. Unfortunately, there are

also fakes and over-graded, over-priced coins to be found as well. Just remember, if it’s too good to be true, it usually is too good to be true!

It is essential to be careful whom you buy from on the internet. If there is not a solid return privilege, shop elsewhere.





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Back on Topps: Sports Cards, Once Again, are Big Business

California: Steve Majkowski opened Rochester Sports Cards and Memorabilia six years ago. At the time it may have seemed like a gamble — a sports card store, in 2014? — but today business is so good that he's buying his downtown Rochester building. Sports cards are scorching. They've been trending upward for several years, but since the pandemic, they've exploded both in popularity and value. Chalk it up to a host of factors: nostalgia, financial prospects, promising young stars, a lack of competition for consumers' entertainment dollars and disposable income during COVID-19. This mix of ingredients has whipped collectors into a frenzy, and business



collecting is well-suited to lockdown scenarios and social distancing. He mentions the ease of sharing collections on social media and the popularity of pack opening videos on YouTube as other contributors to the current craze.

is booming.

"This year we'll be doing twice the business that we had in even our most aggressive business plan for the year," says Majkowski, who worked for Delphi and Dow before he opened his store, where he has display cases full of current and vintage cards and boxes of new product lining his walls and counter space. "We'll do four times the business that we did in 2016."

At Grand Slam Sports in Sterling Heights, "we've never been busier," says owner Dave Rivetto.


Trading card industry leader Topps, which next year celebrates its 70th anniversary, has seen business skyrocket during the pandemic.

"It's the perfect thing to do in your own home," says Jeff Heckman, Topps' global director of e-commerce, who says trading card

"No live sports for awhile helped, too, and people kind of went back and rediscovered their old collections," says Heckman. "They went into their attics and found things from the '70s, '80s and '90s that were collecting dust and reconnected with them. All those things have made the hobby be on fire."

On fire, as in big money is at play. Last month, a LeBron James rookie sold at auction for \$1.8 million, and earlier this month an unopened case of 1986-87 Fleer basketball cards — the year of Michael Jordan's rookie card — sold for \$1.78 million. Over the weekend, meanwhile, a 2009 Mike Trout rookie sold for \$3.9 million, setting a record by becoming the most expensive sports card ever sold at auction.





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Hip-Hop Finally Gets the Government Stamp of Approval

America took a long time to give hip-hop its props. First, they said we weren't making real music, and that spinning on the ground wasn't really dancing. They tried to wipe out our graffiti. Government authorities surveilled and harassed us. Now that we dominate the charts, and breaking is in the Olympics, hip-hop is finally on a postage stamp.

What, you don't remember stamps?

The little paper rectangles you stick on envelopes? The things that pay for human beings to physically deliver the envelope to your grandma or the electric company?

That said, I'm glad the United States Postal Service is releasing four "Hip Hop Stamps" (Can I get that hyphen back, yo?) on July 1. Almost 47 years after the birth of hip-hop, the stamps recognize the four original elements of the culture: DJing, B-Boying, rap and graffiti.

("Jewelry" was added in the '80s; "selling out" is currently in committee.)

The stamps look dope. Designed by Antonio Alcalá from

photographs by Cade Martin, they feature four symbolic figures portrayed with kinetic shadows that convey the movement and energy of the art forms. The red, black and green type pays homage to our African roots. The woman on the graffiti stamp holds her can of spray paint in a casually defiant pose, like she's not pressed to be getting up on public property. The MC's offhand is in the classic cadence position, and

better yet, his pants sag. The most arresting image is of the B-Boy, who captures the upside-down impossibility invented by impoverished Bronx, New York, kids in the 1970s. The DJ picture is just aight, but since he may be the first U.S. postage personage with dreadlocks, we can give that one the same pass we 'bout to give Lil Wayne.

"Even at more than 45 years old, we're still proving to the world that



we are the power and the force that we know we are," she told me. "The stamps are an acknowledgment. Even the United States government can't help but acknowledge the impact that this art form has had on the world. They restate who we are and the significance of what we're



bringing to the culture."

But still ...

"To tell you the truth," Ashhurst said, "I would have liked to see some faces that you could recognize."

Word, true dat, #FACTS. Why not put actual artists on the stamp? In 2011, the Postal Service decided to allow images of living people on stamps. It would have been fitting for the first four hip-hop stamps to feature legends such as DJ Kool Herc, the

founder of hip-hop; Rakim, who pioneered complex rhyme flows still used today; Crazy Legs, an original member of the Rock Steady Crew; and the graffiti legend Dondi.

The government also should have recognized the unfortunate truth that there are far too many dead rappers to choose from. "I would think that they would automatically do Biggie and Tupac," Ashhurst said. "They're both a dream come true

and a cautionary tale for us. I think they span the history, and both of them are MCs extraordinaire in their own right. They are really artists, not just

entertainers. So they deserve to be recognized in that way. Maybe one day."

Hope that day comes before stamps disappear like rotary phones and fax machines. Call me paranoid, but is it a coincidence that the government finally broke us off some postage

when the future of the postal service is more dubious than Future's child support payments? No disrespect whatsoever to great Black musicians such as Clyde McPhatter,

the Drifters' lead singer who got a stamp in 1993, but we've heard way phatter beats from Marley Marl. No need to wait until he's dead. What more do we have to prove?

Hip-hop is still waiting for the full stamp of approval. In the meantime, go buy some of these new joints, mail grandma a letter and ask her to blast her favorite Public Enemy record. Because you know the government is listening.

John M. Hotchner to Receive Philatelic Foundation's 2020 Neinken Medal

The Philatelic Foundation is awarding its 2020 Neinken medal to John M. Hotchner for distinguished service to philately.

The award, originally scheduled to be given during a ceremony and reception at the Collectors Club in New York City on Oct. 27, 2020, will be presented in October 2021 because of the COVID-19 pandemic. A collector since the age of 5, Hotchner has been a devoted leader, writer and active participant in the advancement of organized philately at the international, national and local levels.

Hotchner served on the board of the American Philatelic Society for 16 years, including a term as the society's president. He has served as a member of the National Postal Museum's Council of Philatelists for 20 years, and he served 12 years as a member of the United States Postal Service's Citizens' Stamp Advisory

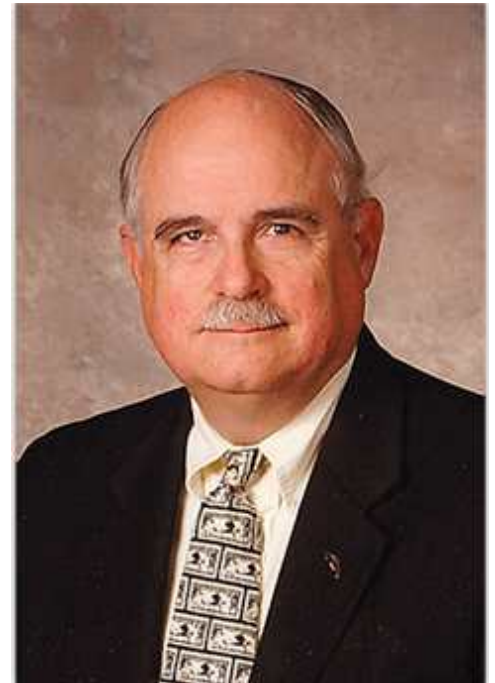
Committee.

He is a co-founder of the American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors and served as an AAPE board member for 32 years, including two terms as president.

In 2004 he received the Luff award for outstanding service to the APS, and in 2013 he received the Charles J. Peterson Philatelic Literature Life Achievement award "for furthering philatelic knowledge through philatelic literature."

In 2017 he was invited to sign the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists.

A prolific writer, Hotchner is a contributing editor for Linn's Stamp News and has authored Linn's popular weekly U.S. Stamp Notes column since 1986. His articles have also appeared in Scott Stamp Monthly, American Philatelist, Philatelic Communicator, United States Specialist, La Posta and numerous other publications.



The Neinken medal, first presented in 1981, was renamed three years later in honor of Mortimer L. Neinken (1896-1984), the prominent American philatelic researcher, author and former Philatelic Foundation chairman.

New Zealand: New Silver Crown Coin Celebrates 75th Anniversary of the End of World War II

The Reserve Bank of New Zealand has issued new coins which are part of the 75th-anniversary celebrations and remembrance of the end of the Second World War on 21st July 2020. While hostilities officially ended in Europe upon the unconditional surrender of the Third Reich to the Allied powers of the United States, Great Britain, France and the then-Soviet Union on the 8th May 1945, fighting in the Pacific front was still very much ongoing. Imperial Japanese forces, an ally and part of the triple-axis of Germany and Italy, were still defending the lands they invaded and were occupying. From

Manchukuo in China to the Dutch East Indies and Singapore, Japanese soldiers reached as far south as New Guinea, threatening to land on the northern shores of Australia and setting their sights on New Zealand. Hong Kong and British Malaya had also been occupied in December 1941 which lasted until

the final surrender of Japan and the news of the conditions of harsh treatment of civilians under occupation was reaching Australians and New Zealanders. As the ANZACS were also supporting British soldiers in Europe, they were also defending their home countries in the Pacific. After Germany finally surrendered in May 1945 with the suicide of Hitler, the fighting carried on in the Pacific.



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Regional Railway Museum Chennai

The Chennai Rail Museum is a railway museum in Chennai, Tamil Nadu, which has a rich rail heritage of India. The museum was opened on the 16 April 2002 on the premises of the Furnishing Division of Integral Coach Factory near Villivakkam. It is located in over 6.25 acres of land with the host of both technical and heritage exhibits with a sizable collection of steam engines belonging to various decades of the British Raj. The museum also exhibits various vintage coaches such as Ooty trains endemic to the Indian railways. Most of the older models were manufactured by the North British Locomotive Company and some of the collection dates back more than one hundred years as it covers the railway history of South India. A toy train offers rides around the premises. The museum is administered, managed and maintained by the Integral Coach Factory, Chennai.

Indian Railways has a glorious history of more than 150 years. In this period the Railways have passed through many developmental stages. The Buildings, Bridges, Wagons and other artifacts of the yesteryear's are a testimony for the entrepreneurship, skills and inventiveness of the Railway men. The Artifacts of

heritage value need to be preserved for posterity. This can be done in a focused manner through development of museums. Indian railways already has a National Rail Museum at New Delhi which serves the purpose well. However, Regional Rail Museums are essentially required due to space constraints at National Rail Museum. Accordingly,

public from 16 April 2002. As part of the diamond jubilee celebrations of the Integral Coach Factory(ICF), efforts are on to make the Regional Railway Museum at Villivakkam an attractive place by adding a few more antiques and facilities that would explain the rich history of the ICF. The Regional Rail Museum (RRM) has been renamed as Chennai Rail



RRM (Regional Rail Museum) was established in March 2002. Its development was watched with keen interest by the Railway Board, It has to serve a model for the other RRM's being planned at Kolkata and Pune. Regional Rail Museum was set up and opened by the then Railway Minister, Shri. Nitish Kumar on 31 March 2002. And then the museum was opened to

Museum, to mark the 377th Madras Day on 22 August 2016. The Renovated Chennai Rail Museum with new Art Gallery was inaugurated on 2 October 2016 by Eminent dancer Padma Bhushan Dr. Padma Subrahmanyam in the presence of renowned artist, Shri. Maniam Selvan and Shri. S. Mani, General Manager/ICF.

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The Regional Rail Museum (RRM) has been renamed as Chennai Rail Museum (CRM), to mark the 377th Madras Day on 22 August 2016. The 14-year-old museum has now been expanded with a new Art Gallery, Rail heritage, Diamond Jubilee galleries with star attractions of Steam engines, Joy train, Children's park, Souvenir shop display, Coach model, Photo Gallery, Indoor and Outdoor exhibits, etc. The Renovated Chennai Rail Museum with new Art Gallery was inaugurated on 2 October 2016 by eminent dancer Padma Bhushan Dr. Padma Subrahmanyam in the presence of renowned artist, Shri. Maniam Selvan and Shri. S. Mani, General Manager/ICF. It chronicles the milestones of ICF, and the visits by dignitaries to the factory and narrates the origin, growth and

development of the Indian Railways through photographs. Visitors coming to the museum will soon get

steam engine which used to ply in the Nilgiris mountains. The engine which is currently placed at the entrance and space surrounding it is being spruced up with greenery and herbs.

A walkers' path has also been added which will help visitors get close to the antique marvel and have a feel of it.

The steam locomotive has X class engine which is a class of metre gauge 0.8 2T rack and pinion compound locomotives working on Nilgiri Mountain Railway. Apart from these an additional play space at the museum for children has been created, the play equipment has been placed in the play area to amuse children.



an opportunity to have a closer look at the antique



India Post to Release Special Cover as Tribute to Covid Warriors on I-Day

Mr Alexander said this gesture is to honour those people who risked their lives for India's independence and to those who are fighting the pandemic on the frontline. Stamps, cancellation stamps and special cover will be released on the occasion.

On the occasion of the 74th Independence Day, India Post will release a special cover "Brave Hearts of Bengal" as a tribute to thousands of Covid frontline warriors in the state.

At a function in GPO in Kolkata tomorrow, the special cover will be inaugurated by Mr. Mervin Alexander, Chief Post Master General (CPMG) of West Bengal Postal Circle.

Mr Alexander said this gesture is to honour those people who risked their lives for India's independence and to those



released on the occasion. "During the outbreak of the Spanish Flu in 1920, the British had released a special

cover and now this is the second time such is happening" said the CPMG.

About 1000 special covers were

printed and can be purchased at Rs 20 each. It can also be purchased online. It should be noted that throughout the country the red iconic parcel vans of India Potal Department have played a crucial role in delivering several tonnes of the Covid -19 related items like medicines, PPE kits, test

kits, ventilators throughout the country.

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Commemorative coins of India are usually issued to celebrate some special occasion or to mark a special event. They also have been issued as a mark of respect towards some distinguished individuals or monument. Indian commemorative coins were issued from the 1964 onwards. Such coins have a distinct design with reference to the occasion on which they were

issued. Few coins of this category serve as collector's items only, although most commemorative coins are issued for regular circulation. Modern and Commemorative Indian Coins are very interesting to discuss as they cover various topics like Indian Independence Struggle, War, Peace, Wildlife, Vegetation, Great Personalities, Various Events and

Organizations. The highest valued coin is INR 1000 that was issued on the occasion of 1000 years of Brihadeeswarar Temple. In 1 set, there may be 2 to 9 coins of different denominations.

MINTS: Commemorative coins are made at various mints across India including the ones at (Bombay) Mumbai, Noida, (Calcutta) Kolkata & Hyderabad.

1996 – Subhas Chandra Bose Centenary Commemorative

Though, Subhas Chandra Bose, popularly known as Netaji, was born in in the year 1897, and his centenary falls on 1997, this coin was wrongly issued by Kolkata mint in the year 1996 in his centenary commemoration.

Subhas Chandra Bose(1897 -- 1945), popularly known as Netaji, was a leader in the Indian independence movement. He was elected as the president of the Indian National Congress for two consecutive terms. But due to ideological conflicts with Mahatma Gandhi, he left the Congress party and established a separate political party, the All India Forward Bloc and demanded for the full and

immediate independence of India from British rule. He was jailed several times by the British authorities.

With the outbreak of the Second World War, he went away from India and with Japanese assistance; he formed the Indian National Army, to fight against British forces. He formed the Azad Hind Government in exile and led the Indian National Army in battle against the British at Imphal and in Burma. He is presumed to have died on 18 August 1945 in a plane crash.

This 2 rupees coin was issued in his commemoration for general circulation. The other 3 coins were issued, in the denomination of 10 rupees, 50 rupees and the 100 rupees,

as uncirculated / proof specimens.

Obverse: The obverse of this coin shows the Ashokan lion, 'Satyameva Jayate' in Hindi and the value '2' in International numerals under it. In English "INDIA" and "RUPEES" appear on the right periphery and in Hindi "Bharat" and "Rupaye" appear on the left.

Reverse: The reverse of this coin shows the effigy of Netaji in the center with the legend 'SUBHAS CHANDRA BOSE' in both English and Hindi on the upper half of the periphery with 'CENTENARY' in English, 'Janmasati' in Hindi and '1996' – the year of issue below his effigy, on the lower half of the periphery.



Specifications:

Year of issue: 1996

Weight: 8 grams

Metal composition: Cupro Nickel Alloy (75% Copper & 25% Nickel)

Shape: Circular

Diameter: 28 mm

Edge: Security

Mint: Kolkata

Tribute: Shri Javerilal Morarji Rajgor (Makani)

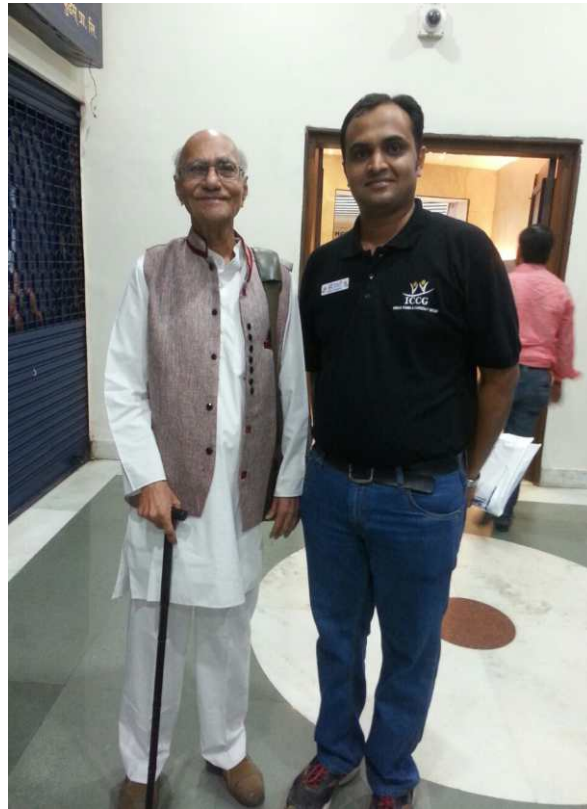
Article by: Rahul Keshwani

You feel very sad when you come to know that you have lost someone forever, same thing happened with me also on Monday evening 20th July 2020 when I came to know that Shri Javerilal Morarji Rajgor (Makani) at the age of 87 have left for his heavenly abode. This news was very shocking me.

He was great loving & caring person who always had kindness and concern for others. He was a Businessman, Historian, Prolific Writer & Speaker and a Senior Numismatist. He was a brilliant guide for the society and a leading social worker of Rajgor community. Not only his family but the entire Rajgor community has suffered a great loss since his death.

I knew him since my childhood. During my school days at the age of

10, I visited him first time to know about coin collection. After that I did visit him many times to see his



collection and get his guidance. He had huge collection of coins & notes,

but the most precious collection of his was, the collection of "Coins of Kutch" I have never seen such great collection.

We met regularly in community get-togethers, wedding parties, numismatic exhibitions & events. He introduced me to many good people, numismatic dealers & collectors and always addressed me as his "grand son" that has to be very proud moment for me. Whenever we met I used to touch his feet and get his blessings but due to COVID 19 pandemic situation of lockdown & guidelines of social distancing by the government I could not see him for the last time and would always miss his blessings.

We can never forget his ever smiling face, we have nothing to do with the justice of nature. What we can do is just pray God to grant his soul complete peace.

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