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Journalism gets negative again for numismatics..!!

Misleading reports in DNA, Deccan Herald & India.com :

In its inaugural edition, the ICG News reported all the hurt and damage caused due to the irresponsible and negative approach by the media towards the numismatic community. Mistakes have happened in reporting news for decades but what was published in the DNA News on the 02nd of October 2020, Deccan Herald On 03rd October and India.com on 5th October was clear example of false reporting.



ICCG News had few times reported the most irresponsible face of Indian journalism which portrayed a very negative image of Indian numismatics. And this time it was no different: The false news in the above three news reporting were suggesting that coins as common as 5 rupees and 10 rupees commemorating Mata



Vaishnodevi could make one a millionaire. Reporting the truth is an important goal for professional journalists whose reputation depends on it. For this, gathering some piece of knowledge on the subject becomes essential apart of fact finding. Alas, both of these were seen rubbished by the DNA web team and journalists from Deccan Herald and India.com.

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Special Postal Cover Released To Commemorate 25 Years of CDA in Secunderabad

Secunderabad (Telangana): On successful completion of 25 years by the Controller of Defence Accounts (CDA), Secunderabad in service to Services, a 'Special Postal Cover' was released by S Rajendra Kumar, Indian Police Service (IPS), Chief Postmaster General, Telangana Circle to Sanjiv Mittal, IDAS, Controller General of Defence Accounts (CGDA) on December 21 in the Office premises of CDA Secunderabad.

The information was stated in the press release issued on 22nd December 2020 by the Press Information Bureau of Defence Wing. Speaking on the occasion, Sanjiv Mittal, Indian Defence Accounts Service (IDAS), CGDA has applauded the pivotal role played by the CDA Secunderabad in pursuit of enhancing the quality of services and professionalism during the last 25 years and particularly appreciated K Venkata Rao, IDAS, Controller for his dynamic leadership and innovating idea to bring out a 'Special Postal Cover' on the occasion in a befitting manner.

S Rajendra Kumar, Indian Police Service (IPS), Chief Postmaster General (CPMG) while congratulating

the CDA Secunderabad on its Silver Jubilee occasion mentioned that the idea behind the release of this special cover is to recognize valuable service being rendered by the CDA Secunderabad.

"The special cover will capture the glory of CDA Secunderabad across the country which has the 'philately' legacy alongside', he added.

Speaking on the occasion, K Venkata

Rao, IDAS, Controller has assured that the organization will go to extra mile to meet expectations of defence services. He also stated the department is steering towards digitization to augment the rendition of services more effectively, efficiently and promptly under the leadership of Sanjiv Mittal, IDAS, CGDA.



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The 'fake news' in such a reputed news papers, where some most common circulated coins are said to be great collectibles opens the doors to fraudsters and cheaters in duping budding collectors of huge

amounts and thus creating a wrong name to Indian numismatic fraternity. Such news deeply hurts the sentiments of every numismatist and collectors all over the country and has been condemned and



highly objected on various social networks.

In an eager attempt to make a story interesting, few journalists often come up with such an irresponsible and fake article which begets a very negative image of an entire community.

Special Cover Released

A special cover on Philately Day representing the three hobbies of philately, numismatics and notaphily was released by Postmaster General A Govindarajan, Central Region, Tiruchi.

Apart from the special cover, a set of bookmarks on Mahatma Gandhi was also released by the Postmaster General in the presence of department officials. The event was organized in connection with National Postal Week celebrations. The special covers and bookmarks

are available at Tiruchi Philatelic Bureau functioning at the Tiruchi Head Post Office.

During the function, best performers of Tiruchi Postal Division in speed

post booking, delivery, opening of accounts, Postal Life Insurants and Rural Postal Life Insurants were honored by the Postmaster General, a press release said.



Jajpur Farmer Finds Kushan Era Gold Coin Dating Back to Second Century

Jajpur: A farmer of Radhanagar village in Dharmasala block Benudhar Nayak stumbled upon a gold coin while working on his field recently.

The coin weighs around 6.5 grams and is carved with images on both sides. The image of King Huviska on one of its sides suggests it dates back to the second century and belongs to the Kushan era, said historian Nrusingha Charan Sahoo.

He said King Huviska was a Kushan emperor and several gold and silver coins along with pottery items were discovered from the village during an excavation carried out by the Odisha

Institute of Maritime and South East Asian Studies (OIMSEAS).

The unearthing of scores of inscriptions and other evidence proves that Radhanagar was the capital of Tosali, an ancient city of

Odisha. "As the capital, it had maritime links with South East Asian and other countries," said Sahoo. However, the coin is yet to be examined by archaeologists to ascertain its age and history.



The Collectible Coins That Celebrate the Dark Side of American Policing

The first military challenge coins, one story goes, were handed out in 1969 by a US Army colonel to build camaraderie in his Special Forces unit. He took the idea from a National Guardsman who had required his troops to always keep a sixpence coin on them in order to buy drinks for their buddies. (Soldiers caught empty-handed during a “coin check” typically must buy a round.) By the 1980s, the silver dollar-size medallions had taken off in the military and beyond. Corporations gave them out to employees. Numismatists collected them. And as cops began equipping themselves and acting more like soldiers, they started minting their own. These law enforcement challenge coins often embrace the unpolished side of the “warrior cop” ethos—the violence, racism, and impunity that have sparked our current reckoning with American police culture.

1 Coppers’ Pennies: Official challenge coins tend to be shiny and inoffensive. But unofficial coins often celebrate cops behaving badly. During a traffic stop in May 2020, Connecticut State Trooper Matthew Spina screamed obscenities and placed his hand on his gun while ordering

ring a motorist to get out of the car. “You’re fucked,” Spina yelled in a video captured by the driver. “How’s that sound?” Spina was suspended, yet in a challenge coin made for his fellow law enforcement officers, he was immortalized as “Every LEO’s her

o.” (A spokesperson for the Connecticut State Police said, “The coin does not represent our values.”) Other coins have commemorated a “blue flu” walkouts

and the riot squads (“hats and bats”) that responded to Baltimore’s Freddie Gray protests in 2015 and the George Floyd protests in 2020. A recent one reportedly made by a former Louisville officer shows nightclub-wielding cops in front of the flaming skyline of the city where protesters took to the streets after Breonna Taylor was shot to death in a botched police raid.

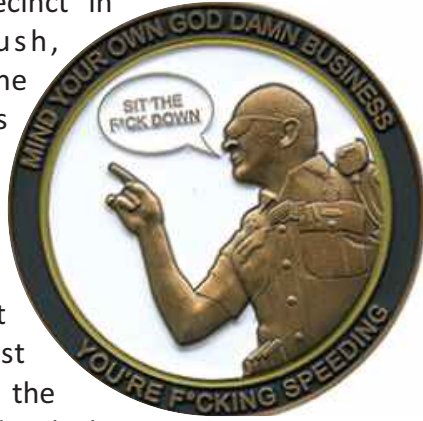
2 No Quarter: With 36,000 cops, New York City is rolling in challenge coins. Coins have been struck to honor an officer who shot and killed four people and commemorate the harassment of a “rat” who blew the whistle on internal corruption. In 2017,

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members of the Police Benevolent Association made a coin to raise money for a wounded officer from the 67th Precinct in East Flatbush, Brooklyn. One side was embossed with a Jamaican flag and the phrase "Fort Jah"—a racist nickname for the neighborhood, which has a large West Indian community. A caption read: "For those who like hunting there is no hunting like the hunting of man." One version included an image of a Black man being cornered by armed officers with the inscription "LET THE GAMES BEGIN." Several NYPD Gang Squad coins



feature the log o of t h e comic book vigilante the Punisher, whose co-creator has called out its use as a symbol "co-opted by forces of



oppression and to intimidate black Americans." Asked about one of the Punisher coins, an NYPD spokesperson told the New York Daily News that "the idea that it encourages officers to be anything but professional and duty-bound is ridiculous."

3.Heads and Tales: It's not just cops who have embraced challenge coins. In 2019, ProPublica found a coin circulating among Customs and Border Protection officers that depicted a mass of people marching under a Honduran flag.

"keep the caravans coming," it read, referring to the Central American migrants President Donald Trump had demonized as part of his crusade to close the US-Mexico border. (CBP said this coin was "not officially approved.") Another coin for border patrol agents is embossed with a grinning skeleton pointing two smoking pistols; another shows Trump in a CBP uniform with the legend "protect the border or close the border."

4.Chump Change: Presidents since Bill Clinton have dispensed challenge coins. Not surprisingly, Trump broke the mold with a blinged-out medallion featuring an image of Mar-a-Lago as well as a collectible with portraits of him and North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un (yours for \$100 at the White House Gift Shop). The president is also the subject of many unofficial coins, including one for the NYPD counterterrorism unit that protects Trump Tower. It features a golden relief image of the man who's called himself the "chief law enforcement officer of the federal government" cradling an assault weapon, looking ready to stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot someone.

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Belagavi's Ancient Kamal Basadi Temple Turns 816, Special Postal Cover Released

Belagavi: The 816th anniversary of the consecration of the ancient Kamal Basadi, a Jain temple in the Belagavi fort, was marked on December 25, 2020. The temple was built by Bichiraja, a minister in the court of Kartavirya IV of the Ratta dynasty in 1204 CE.

The temple is managed by Shree Shree 1008 Neminath Tirthankar Digambar Jain Mandir (Kamal Basadi) Pooja Committee and comes under the purview of the Archaeological Survey of India. On the initiation of Rajeev Doddanavar and Vinod Doddanavar of the Bharatesh

Education Trust, a special postal cover was released on December 23 as a prelude to the anniversary of the iconic monument.

A special picture postcard and a cancellation stamp were also released. A programme was organised on the Basadi premises on Friday under the guidance of Vatsalya

Varidhi 108 Shri Vardhman Sagar Maharaj and Sangh who are in Belagavi to observe Chaturmas.

Acharya Shree spoke about the significance of the temple. Munishree Hitendra Sagarji connected the dots between the significance of the lotus, Bhagwan Neminath Tirthankar and the Namokar Mantra recited by Jains. The programme, hosted by Vinod Doddanavar, was inaugurated by MLA Abhay Patil, Rajeev Doddanavar, Secretary, Bharatesh Education Trust P P Doddanavar and others.



Commemorative coin for Lucknow University on Centenary Year

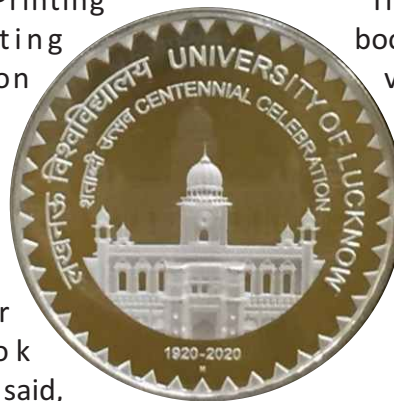
Lucknow: Lucknow University will now boast of a commemorative coin of Rs 100 on its centenary year and become the third Indian varsity after Mysore University and Banaras Hindu University to bag this honour.

The coin was released by Prime Minister Narendra Modi, who virtually joined the varsity's foundation day celebration on November 25. He also released a coffee table book and stamp on the occasion.

The coin has a composition of 50% silver, 40% copper, 5% nickel and zinc. It will have a 44mm diameter and weigh 36gm. Days after release of the coin, connoisseurs can purchase the coin online at spmcl.com — official website of

Security Printing and Minting Corporation of India Ltd.

Lucknow University vice-chancellor Prof Alok Kumar Rai said,



“The coin, stamp and coffee table book of the university was also virtually released by Prime Minister Narendra Modi on November 25. This wasn't just a coin, but an invaluable historic and memorable piece and a symbol of varsity's 100 years of excellence.”



Goa Postal Division releases Philatelic Passport on “Festivals of Goa-Series I” on National Philately day

Panaji: On the occasion of National Philately Day, Goa Postal Division released a Philatelic Passport on “Festivals of Goa-Series I” and Permanent Pictorial Cancellation on “Philatelic Bureau, Panaji HO” in the hands of Chief Guest, Dr. Carlos M Fernandes, Curator, Goa State Central Library Panaji. Dr. Sudhir G Jakhere, Sr Supdt of Post offices, Goa Division, Dr. M. R. Ramesh Kumar, President and Shri. Aslesh Kamat, Secretary, Goa Philatelic and Numismatic Society [GPNS] Goa and Postal Officials were present for the Function held at Tapal Bhavan, Panaji.

Philatelic Passport a unique collectable item in which the name of different countries/locations/cities is provided along with pictures and local information on each separate page. An individual can paste a relevant stamp and get it cancelled with the postmark available in that particular area. It acts as a tourist guide and also enriches the knowledge of the visitors. The

Philatelic Passport on “Festivals of Goa-Series I” enlist ten unique festivals celebrated in Goa. This Philatelic Passport on “Festivals of Goa-Series I” will be available for sale at Rs.600/- each at Panaji Head Post Office. This is the 1st Philatelic Passport released in Goa Postal

Division.

The Permanent Pictorial Cancellation on “Philately Bureau, Panaji HO” will be provided at Panaji Philatelic Counter. This is the 3rd Permanent Pictorial cancellation released in Goa Postal Division.



Post Department’s Special Ink Stamp for Christmas

Panaji: Goa Postal division on 11th December 2020 released a special cancellation bearing the slogan ‘Let’s enjoy a Covid-19 free Christmas 2020’ at the hands of senior superintendent of post offices Sudhir G Jakhere.

This special cancellation bears the message of maintaining social distancing, wearing mask and washing hand regularly while celebrating the festival of Christmas.

President Goa Philatelic and Numismatic Society, MR Ramesh Kumar, were also present for the function held at conference hall, Tapal Bhavan, Panaji.

The cancellation was impressed upon all articles received for delivery at the Panaji head post office and the Margao head post office till December 24.

Assistant director postal services, regional office, Panaji, K Balaraju and



Kannada Actor Vishnuvardhan Honored with Special Cover

Bengaluru: The Indian postal department on Friday honored legendary Kannada film actor Vishnuvardhan with a special cover on his 70th birthday in this tech hub. "In recognition of Vishnuvardhan's yeoman contribution to the Indian film industry, especially Kannada, which is also known as Sandalwood, we have released a special cover to commemorate his 70th birthday, an official said.

Though Vishnuvardhan's widow and South Indian actress Bharathi could not participate in the function at the general post office in the city centre, as she was away at Mysuru, Kannada film industry director Sri Prem released the colourful special postal cover. Vishnu Sena Smithi President Veerakaputra Sreenivas and South Karnataka region postmaster general D.S.V.R. Murthy were present on the occasion. Sreenivas sponsored the special cover as a tribute to the veteran actor.

"A commemorative postage stamp on Vishnuvardhan was released in 2013 when the Indian cinema centenary was celebrated, a the official recalled. The special cover will be available for sale at philatelic bureaus of the main post offices in Bengaluru, Mangaluru, Mysuru and Belagavi in the southern state and at e-post office.

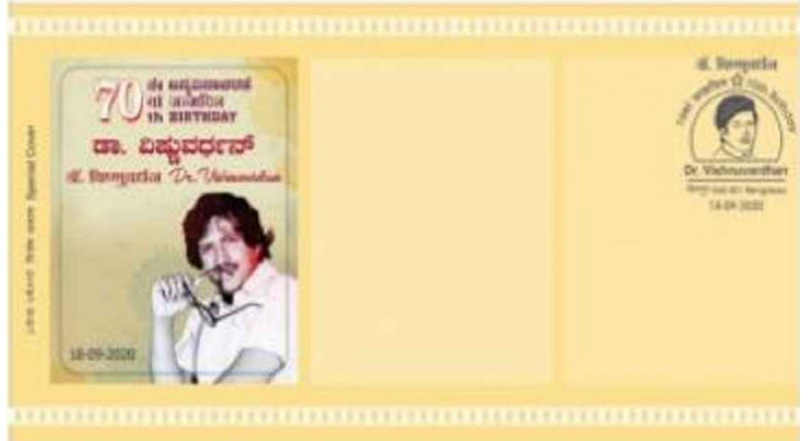
Vishnuvardhan (September 18, 1950-December 30, 2009) acted in about 200 films in Kannada, Hindi, Telugu, Tamil and Malayalam spanning 3 decades. Though born as Sampath Kumar at Mysuru, he was more known as Vishnuvardhan since his debut in a supporting role in "Vamsha Vriksha" Kannada film in 1972.

Vishnuvardhan's lead role in "Naagarahaavu" of Puttanna

Kanagal's film made him known as the young man of Kannada cinema though he played a variety of roles in different genres. As part of the original Kannada sandalwood trio with thespian Rajkumar and M.H. Ambaresh from 1970s to 1990s, Vishnuvardhan a popular star in the Sandalwood celluloid industry. He was also a singer and sang in some of his Kannada movies.

A 14.5-km road from Banashankari temple in Bengaluru South to Kengeri on the city's southwest outskirts has been named after Vishnuvardhan. It is the longest road in Asian to be named after a celebrity. Vishnuvardhan was also known as a martial artist. In recognition of his outstanding career, the Karnataka government has recently sanctioned Rs 11 crore for setting up a Vishnuvardhan Memorial at Mysuru, which is the cultural capital of the state. Mysuru is about

150km southwest of Bengaluru in the southern state. Bharathi plans to set up the South Indian branch of the Film and Television Institute in the name of Vishnuvardhan as a tribute



to him at the memorial, which will have a 6-feet statue of the actor, a photo gallery, a fountain and an auditorium.

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PM Modi releases commemorative coin of Rs 75. Here's how you can get one

New Delhi: Prime Minister Narendra Modi in October 2020 released a commemorative coin of Rs 75 to mark the 75th anniversary of the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO). The coin will stand as an ode to the long-standing relations between India and the UN agency. PM also released a commemorative coin of Rs 100 denomination to celebrate the Birth Centenary of Rajmata Vijaya Raje Scindia through video conference.

Can you get a commemorative coin: Have you ever wondered where you could get these coins from? The commemorative coins are not issued in general circulation but citizens can get them if they want. Commemorative coins in India are usually issued to celebrate some special occasion or to mark a special event. Sometimes they are issued as a mark of respect towards some distinguished individuals or monument.

A little fun fact, the first modern commemorative coin in India was issued in 1964 depicting India's first Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. It was issued to commemorate his birth anniversary. Following that, many more commemorative coins have been issued over the year. All four Indian mints, namely Mumbai, Kolkata, Hyderabad and Noida, have produced commemorative coins. The commemorative coins may be issued for general circulation or for coin collectors in specially marketed packages.

The specially marketed packages for collectors can be either uncirculated sets or proof sets, the latter being more expensive. Commemorative coins are issued in various



denominations, ranging from 5 paise to 100 rupees. The lower denomination coins are usually for general circulation and their metal composition is usually in line with the regular coins. On the other hand, the higher denominations usually contain some silver and are meant for collection purposes only.

While the lower denomination coins can be found in general circulation and you do not have to make any special effort to get them, the specially issued collector commemorative coins can be ordered directly from the mint during a specified time period. Aside from

mints, these coins can be found with various coin dealers as well at marked-up prices. Where and how to get commemorative coins?

The UNC (uncirculated) sets and proof sets are issued by IG (Indian Government) mint, Alipore, Kolkata or IG mint, Mumbai. In 2006, the government took a decision to Corporatise all the Mints & Presses. Accordingly, Security Printing and Minting Corporation of India Limited (SPMCIL), a wholly-owned Schedule 'A' Miniratna Category-I company of Government of India, was incorporated.

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The management, control, maintenance and operations of the erstwhile nine production units under Currency and Coinage division, Department of Economic Affairs, Ministry of Finance, Government of India, was transferred to SPMCIL.

In order to obtain these commemorative coins directly from the mint, you can visit the website of IG mint Kolkata, IG Mint Mumbai IG Mint Huderababd to place an order.

Mumbai mint even lets you order online using credit card. You can book them online by visiting the respective mint website. Typically, they start their bookings almost 3–6 months in advance. You can even visit the Mumbai mint office personally and purchase the coin. There is a list put up on their notice board that mentions the coins that are available for sale and its price.

Commemorative Issues (UNC Set and

Proof Sets) are issued by Mints and typically Pre-booking is the norm. Booking in Advance needs to be done. Generally, ads for such booking does appear in newspapers and



there is a time period in which one can book such sets.

SPMCIL has also started sale of commemorative coin sets of different themes through the commemorative coin sales counter.

The coin sets may be purchased by providing details as per the order form available on their website igmmumbai.spmcil.com. The forms will also be made available at the counter in Mint premises.

The payment is to be made either by Demand Draft/ ay Order drawn on any scheduled bank in favor of 'INDIA GOVERNMENT MINT (UNIT OF SPMCIL) COLLECTION A/C' payable at

Mumbai or by using Debit/Credit Card (VISA and MasterCard) at the sales counter. Payment through cheque and cash is not accepted. The coin sets can be purchased on any working day from Monday to Friday between 10 am to 12 noon. The coin sets

are delivered across the counter on receipt of payment as stated above.

PAN Card is to be produced mandatorily for authentication purpose on purchase of more than 10 coins per theme only. The counter remains closed on Saturday, Sunday and public holidays. In order to facilitate smooth functioning of counter sale, maximum of 30 persons are allowed per day on first come and first serve.

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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.

2000 – Supreme Court Golden Jubilee Commemorative

The Supreme Court of India is the highest court of the land. It was established on January 28, 1950. Primarily, it is an appellate court which takes up appeals against judgments of the provincial High Courts. But, it takes writ petitions in cases of serious human rights violations or if it involves any serious issue that needs immediate resolution. The Golden Jubilee celebration of its establishment was observed in the year 2000.

On this occasion this 2 rupees coin was issued in November, 2000 for

general circulation. Another 50 rupees coin, was issued as uncirculated/proofspecimen.

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 Lion Capital of Ashoka Pillar with the Ashoka chakra

above it and the slogan "Yato Dharma Stato Jaya" in Sanskrit below it, which means that where there is virtue (Dharma), there is victory. The inscription in the periphery reads "SUPREME COURT OF INDIA" in English on the right side and "Bharat Ka Uchchatam Nyayalaya" in Hindi at the left. At the bottom of the periphery '1950-2000' – the fifty years of establishment of the Supreme Court is shown.

Specifications:

Year of issue: 2000

Weight: 8 grams

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

Shape: Circular

Diameter: 28 mm

Edge: Security

Mint: Kolkata, Mumbai & Noida



PM Modi releases Rs 100 commemorative coin in honour of Vijaya Raje Scindia

Prime Minister Narendra Modi in October 2020 released a commemorative 100 rupee coin in the honour of Vijaya Raje Scindia. One of the founder members of BJP, Vijaya Raje Scindia is also popularly known as the Rajmata of Gwalior.

Paying tribute to the leader, Mr. Modi said, the life and work of Rajmata Scindia was always connected to the aspirations of the poor and her life was all about Jan Seva. He said, she was one of the personalities who gave direction to India in the last century and witnessed every important phase of Indian politics.

The Prime Minister said, Rajmata Scindia dedicated her life for the future of the nation and renounced



all her happiness for the future generations of the country. He said, her life exemplifies that love for the nation and a democratic temperament is all that is needed for serving others.

Enumerating a series of progressive reforms and developments in the

country, Mr. Modi said, Rajmata Scindia would have been happy to see these positive changes. The programme was attended by Union Culture Minister Prahlad Singh Patel and close relatives of Rajmata Scindia's family.

Gold Silver Coins of Vaishno Devi Shrine Released

Lieutenant Governor ManojSinha released the coins for millions of devotees worldwide Gold and silver coins in the name of the Vaishno Devi shrine have been released ahead of Diwali for devotees worldwide, an official spokesman said on 10th November 2020.

Lieutenant Governor ManojSinha released the coins for millions of devotees worldwide, he said.

Lt Governor Sinha said he is fortunate to have got the opportunity to release the coins.

Referring to the coins, Mr. Sinha said as some devotees could not travel to the shrine due to coronavirus pandemic, the shrine board has decided to make the coins available in Jammu and as well as Delhi.

He stressed that it is important for

people to choose the path of peace in the interest of humanity.

The Mata Vaishno Devi Shrine Board has developed coins of two to 10 grams carrying an impression of the holy pindies, the spokesman said.

Rates of the coins depend on the denomination chosen and the prevailing gold and silver rates, he said.

Currently, a 10-gram silver coin is available at Rs. 770 while that of five grams will cost Rs. 410.

A two-gram gold coin will cost Rs. 11,490; five-gram for Rs. 28,150; and 10-gram for Rs55,880, he said.

These coins are available at souvenir shops at the shrine; Jammu airport; Katra; KalikaDham, Jammu; and J K House, 5 Prithviraj Road, Delhi.





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