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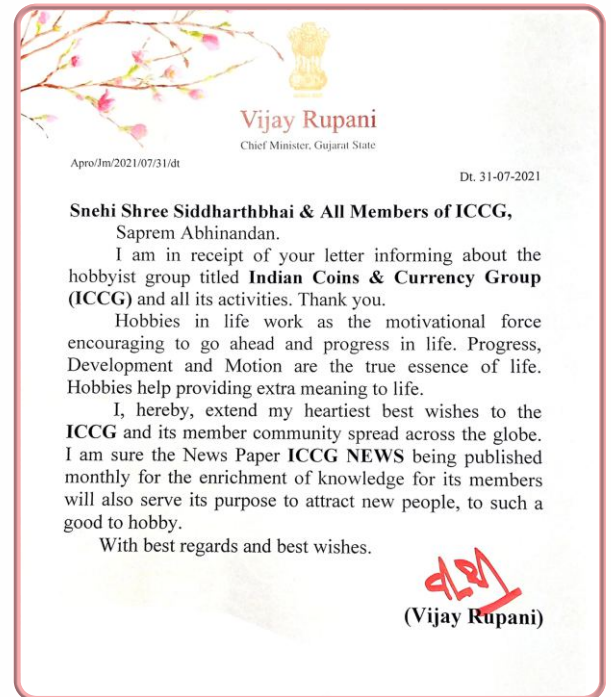
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It was an honor for ICCG News to receive a letter of appreciation from Hon' Chief Minister of Gujarat state Shri. Vijay Rupani.

Word of thanks

My self Siddharth N.S editor of ICCG News, on behalf of the entire Indian Coins and Currency Group News team would like to extend my warmest regards and also express my gratitude to the Honorable Chief Minister of Gujarat state Shri. Vijay Rupani Jee for supporting and appreciating our news monthly.

We are empowered and get highly inspired with such support and for this we are greatly thankful to Shri. Vijay Rupani.



A Vibrant Display of Telangana Cultural Heritage on Independence Day

Hyderebad: The Rani Mahal was all decked up at Golconda fort as the state marked the 75th Independence Day with performance by various artistes on Sunday. The celebrations at the historic fort had over 1,000 artistes singing and dancing to the beat of drums to mark the occasion.

The cultural extravaganza included a 40-member troupe of Lambada women dancing in traditional bright attire sewn with jewellery and mirrors. While 45 performers of Gond tribe in majestic headgears made of peacock feathers performed 'Gusadi' and 'Dandari' dances. The

fort wore a festive atmosphere as 'potharajus' and women trooped in with Bonalu on their heads. A vibrant performance of Perini, Kuchipudi and Kathak rounded up the cultural programmes organised by the Telangana department of culture.

As part of Independence Day celebrations, Forum to Improve Things (FIT), an independent group of residents from the western corridor, donated two mobiles and a laptop to three students facing hardships following Covid-19 pandemic. "As part of the FIT E-Compass initiative, we collected funds to make people independent to continue their



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Silver Punch-Marked Coin Unearthed in Keezhadi

Madurai/Sivaganga: Tamil Nadu Archaeology Department started the excavation at Keezhadi to prove the supremacy of ancient Tamil culture scientifically, said Minister for Archaeology Thangam Thennarasu. Briefing journalists at Madurai airport on 29th July 2021, the minister said, "While carrying out excavations in the nook and corners of Tamil Nadu, we have unearthed proof of how old the Tamil language, Tamil civilisation and cultural remnants are."

Until a certain period, there were only literary sources to prove that Tamil was an ancient language. Later, excavations established that Tamil language originated in the 2nd century BC and then it was dated back to the 6th century BC, Thennarasu stressed. By providing scientific proof, Sivagalai excavations have revealed that Tamil culture existed in the beginning of Iron Age, he added.

"At this juncture, a few persons were unable to accept the significant findings and were intolerant about the pride of Tamil language and the Tamil people coming out on the world stage. Nevertheless, we will

continue to establish the facts relating to Tamil civilisation scientifically," the minister asserted, referring to a recent article published in Thuglak magazine.

He went on to add, "Anyone who states that excavations are unnecessary and demean the efforts



en up to uphold the Tamil culture is to be condemned. We are proud to reiterate our Tamil pride." The minister made the comments in the backdrop of the Thuglak article that called the excavation carried out by Tamil Nadu government as a wasteful expenditure and that nothing could be gained by digging out the artefact. Punch-marked silver coin found

Meanwhile, a thin silver punch-marked coin was discovered at Keezhadi during the seventh phase of excavation, said Thennarasu on Thursday. According to sources, the silver punch-marked coin weighing 2.20 gm was traced at the depth of 147 cm in a trench. One side of the coin has symbols such as sun, moon, a bull, taurine, an animal figurine and geometric design and the other side has semi-circles and an L-shaped mark. Such coins were also recovered during the excavations at Kodaikanal and Alagankulam in the previous years. During the phase-IV a similar coin was traced at a depth 162 cm in Keezhadi.

"The silver punch-marked coins are considered as one of the indicators for the existence of trade between the north and the south, particularly with Gangetic valley. These coins were in circulation from the time of Mahajanpadas of the 6th century BCE," added sources. The excavation is supervised by the Principal Secretary of Tourism, Culture and Religious Endowments Department B Chandra Mohan and Director of the Department Dr R Sivanantham.



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education instead of dropping out due to financial burden,” said FIT member Surendra Uplainchwar. Avinash, a BTech (IT) third-year student, had lost his parents to Covid last year and was living with his grandmother. Due to a lack of funds, the student was struggling to attend online classes without a good mobile or computer till FIT pitched in and bought him a laptop.

Among others were a Class 5 and a Class 3 student who were given a mobile phone as their parents couldn't afford to buy a new device to continue their education.


Tracing our history in coins

As India celebrated its 75th Independence Day, M Kesava Rao took us on a journey through independent India's history through his extensive numismatic collection. Rao, a former government employee, even took voluntary retirement in 1996 to continue his passion. “In fact, I sold my Premier




Padmini Deluxe BE to purchase a 2 ½ currency note printed in 1917 said to be the world's biggest currency note,” Rao told TOI. Kesava Rao informs us that: While we gained independence in 1947, independent India minted its first coin in 1950. The first coin was minted on August 15, 1950 with denominations of one paisa, half anna, one anna and two annas, quarter rupee, half rupee and

one rupee issued In its design, the King Of England's face was replaced with the Ashoka Stambh while the reverse had the valuation of the coin. Special coins, also known as commemorative coins, were minted in memory of special events or people such as Jwaharlal Nehru (issued: 1964-97); Mahatma Gandhi (1869-1969; Centenary issue); 50th Independence Day (issued: 1997).




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Alice In Wonderland Coin Released to Mark 150 Years Since Book's Publication

A new coin has been released by the Royal Mint to commemorate 150 years since Lewis Carroll's classic Alice's Adventures In Wonderland was first published.

The commemorative £5 crown is based on Sir John Tenniel's original illustrations of the book, and is being released in collaboration with the Victoria and Albert Museum (V&A).

The coin depicts the scene where Alice meets the Cheshire Cat and will be available from the Royal Mint.

It is the first in a two part series, with a second coin due to be released later this year featuring a scene from Lewis Carroll's second Alice book, Through The Looking Glass.

The second coin will feature twins Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

The first coin is being launched alongside the V&A's new exhibition Alice: Curiouser and Curiouser – which features a collection of Sir John's famous illustrations from the books.

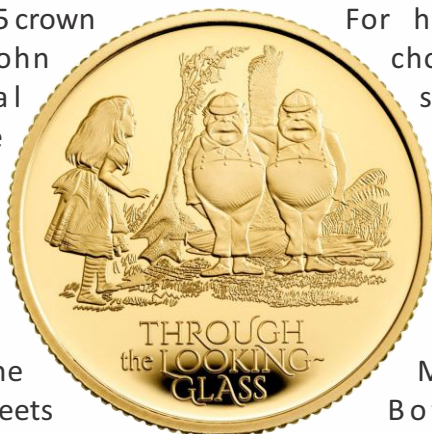
The coin is inscribed with the famous "curiouser and curiouser" phrase and its intricate design is thought to be one of the most detailed ever produced in the royal Mint's 1,100 year history.

Ffion Gwillim from Abercynon has designed the commemorative coin that feature Tweedledum and Tweedledee, two of the book's most well-known characters.

Ffion, 24, is the youngest designer at the Royal Mint and previously designed the official Alice's Adventures in Wonderland coin

which shows Alice and the Cheshire Cat.

The coin also has the words Through the Looking Glass inscribed on it and is available in different colours, including gold and silver.



For her design to be chosen, Ffion, who studied Graphic Communication at the University of South Wales, had to have her work approved by the Chancellor and Her Majesty the Queen.

Both coins were created by the mint's designer Ffion Gwillim and sculptor

Emma Noble.

Clare Maclennan, a director at the Royal Mint, said: "Alice's Adventures In Wonderland is a true classic that has been cherished by generations of adults and children of all ages and is still as popular today.



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New commemorative Forever Stamps Features Popular Backyard Games

Indiana — The U.S. Postal Service celebrated the outdoor recreational games that Americans play with vibrant new stamps during a dedication ceremony at the opening of the Great American Stamp Show 2021, held recently at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont, IL. The pane of 16 stamps features eight designs illustrating eight backyard games — badminton, bocce, cornhole, croquet, flying disc, horseshoes, tetherball, and pickup baseball. The stamps are now being sold at Post Office locations nationwide and online.

“It’s an honor to represent the United States Postal Service as we dedicate the Backyard Games Forever stamps at the Great American Stamp Show,” said Judy de Torok, the Postal Service’s corporate affairs vice president. “Stamp collecting has become a great American tradition, just as the backyard games we’re celebrating today have become great American traditions.”

Joining de Torok at the dedication ceremony were Scott D. English, executive director, American Philatelic Society; William J. Gicker, director, Stamp Services, U.S. Postal Service; Alex P. Gara, president, American Bocce Co. LLC; Thomas Chen, Midwest Badminton Club; and Greg Breeding, art director, U.S. Postal Service.

Background

With this pane of 16 Forever stamps, the U.S. Postal Service celebrates the variety of games Americans play for outdoor recreation.

As temperatures warm up, Americans head outside to relax and enjoy the sunshine. With a touch of strategy, a bit of luck and a healthy

dose of friendly competition, backyard games provide almost endless amusement. At the beach, in a public park, or in your own backyard, these games are a great way for children and adults to have fun while enjoying the company of friends and family.

Named for a royal country estate in England where the sport was first played, badminton is a popular form of backyard recreation. Much like tennis, it can be played with either two or four players. Each player uses a lightweight racket to hit a shuttlecock (also known as a birdie or bird) over a 5-foot net to the opposing side. The game continues as players volley the shuttlecock back and forth, not letting it hit the ground.

Originating in Italy, bocce is now widely played across the United States. Referred to variously as bocce ball, bocci, or boccie, this sport takes a bit of finesse to perfect. Two players, or multiple players divided into two teams, begin a game by first throwing a small ball known as the jack from one end of the playing area to the other. Players then take turns throwing their larger balls — typically made of clay, wood, or plastic — toward the jack, attempting to land their balls as close to the jack as possible. Arousing game of bocce can last just a few rounds or for hours, depending on the skill of the players and their own variations on scoring.

Cornhole (also known as sacks, beanbag toss, or sack toss) has become increasingly popular in recent years, likely because of its simple rules and ease of play. Players take turns tossing soft, square bags — filled with dried corn, plastic pellets or beans — onto wooden



boards that are raised slightly off the ground on one end. The goal is to get the bags through a small hole on one side of the board, scoring based on how closely the bags get to the hole. A fun, recreational game, cornhole can be played with teams or singles. Croquet is a popular garden party game. Nine wickets, or hoops, and two stakes pressed into the ground in a double diamond formation create the gameplay area. Many variations on the game exist, but common play consists of two or four people, each with their own wooden mallet, and four balls. Players hit the balls with their mallets, advancing them through the course — created by the wickets and stakes — in the correct order. Many versions of pickup games of baseball are played in the United States. One common variation consists of using a lightweight plastic ball and bat, which makes throwing and hitting the ball a bit easier. The rules are like those of baseball or softball, but an official diamond isn’t necessary. If players know where the bases are, all that’s needed is an open area and an excited team.

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Tossing a flying disc can be as simple as playing catch or as involved as a spirited team game called "ultimate." With the flick of a wrist, a hard plastic, the aerodynamic disc can sail through the air, flying straight or veering at an angle, depending on the thrower's aim and release. Disc golf is also a popular game using flying discs and has rules like golf — without the ball and clubs, adding a new dimension to the art of throwing a disc just right.

The game of horseshoes is traditionally played with heavy metal horseshoes; however, lighter plastic ones have also become common. Two stakes in the ground mark the game area. Players pitch their

horseshoes at one of the stakes with the goal of getting the shoe to encircle the stake — what's known as a ringer. Scoring is based on how closely the shoes of a particular player land to the stake. Much like cornhole, practice with the swing and release of the shoe, getting comfortable with the weight and the distance, makes landing the perfect shot much easier.

Often played in public parks and on playgrounds, tetherball is a fun, fast-paced game enjoyed by children and adults. Tetherball consists of a semi-soft ball, much like a volleyball, fastened to a rope that is attached to the top of a pole. Two players take turns hitting the ball, attempting to



wrap the rope completely around the pole. The ball can move either clockwise or counter clockwise, keeping players on their toes as they attempt to win.

Austrian Stamp Marks 50 Years of Diplomatic Relations with China

Austria and China are marking 50 years of diplomatic relations with a commemorative stamp, featuring a peony from the Far East and an edelweiss from the Alps, important symbols of both countries.

The Austrian Post printed 120,000 of these special stamps to mark the 50th anniversary of Beijing-Vienna relations. China's ambassador to Austria, Li Xiaosi, was on hand to receive the stamp at the postal headquarters in Vienna. "The peony embodies beauty, happiness and joy. The edelweiss embodies courage and eternal love," he said.

It is a floral friendship that also flourishes economically. Following a pandemic-related slump, exports to China are now booming again, making China Austria's fourth most important trading partner, said Margarete Schrambock, Austria's minister of economics.

"It is important to expand these business relations, these relations



between the two countries," Schrambock added. "Not only at the diplomatic level, but also to provide concrete help and support to the companies."

China's President Xi Jinping recently offered to work together with Austria to advance the Belt and Road Initiative. "We very much welcome the fact that the EU is also more willing to improve infrastructure in Europe and also to improve

infrastructure with the rest of the world," Ambassador Li remarked. "But we think it is even better if we — China and the EU — work together."

A sign of this cooperation is now embodied in a stamp. Austrian Swarovski and Mozart stamps are already very popular among Chinese collectors. The postal service now hopes the new edelweiss-peony stamp will also become a collector's item.

European Union - Malta: Commemorative €2 coins released in tribute to Malta's heroes of the pandemic — health sector and frontline carers

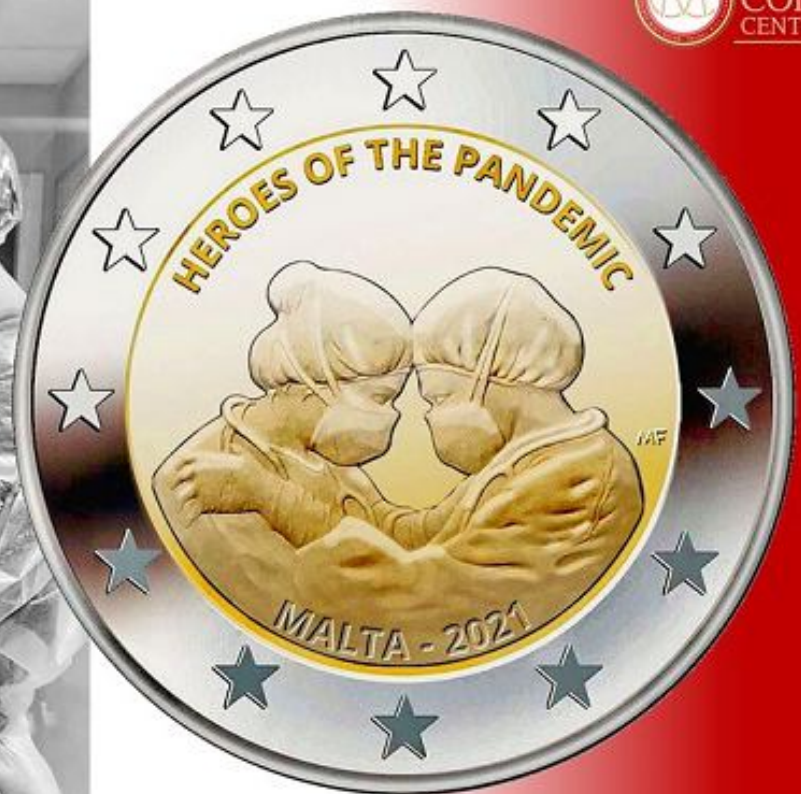
The Central Bank of Malta launched (29th July) new commemorative €2 coins which are in tribute to Malta's health sector during the COVID-19 pandemic, especially to the frontline medical professionals. The new coins are a symbol of national appreciation of the selfless effort and dedication of the many individuals in Malta who have been at the forefront of the worldwide emergency, risking their own health during such global difficult times.

The coins were launched during an official ceremony with the governor of the Central Bank, Professor Edward Scicluna, presenting the coin

card to the Deputy Prime Minister and Health Minister, Hon. Chris Fearne, on behalf of the frontline medical professionals. In particular, senior staff nurses Doreen Zammit and Charmaine Cauchi, who were casually photographed by nurse Diane Faenza, during the height of the pandemic and highlighting the climate of stress, fear, and courage among healthcare workers at the time. Their identities weren't disclosed, as their faces were hidden behind their personal protective equipment (PPE), but they were locked in a supportive embrace, eyes shut tight, before treating coronavirus patients at Mater Dei

Hospital.

This powerful photo of the two Maltese Intensive Treatment Unit nurses that went viral during the outbreak of COVID-19 is reinterpreted on the obverse side of new €2 commemorative coins dedicated to heroes of the pandemic. The coins are produced by the Monnaie de Paris on behalf of the Central Bank of Malta and are designed by Maria Anna Frisone. They were meant for issue in July, but were delayed due to logistical problems at the Monnaie de Paris as a result of the pandemic. The reverse side depicts the standard design for all €2 euro-zone releases.



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Bank of Guatemala Celebrates 1821 Anniversary with Commemorative Note

The Bank of Guatemala will issue the first commemorative bank note in its history this September, with the release of a note celebrating a significant anniversary. The 20-quetzal note, worth the equivalent of \$2.57 in U.S. currency, will celebrate the bicentennial of Guatemala's declaration of independence from Spain Sept. 15, 1821. The declaration, known as the Act of Independence of Central America, was actually made by a group of five countries that also included Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. Guatemala's total independence from the other four occurred later, in 1840. A total of 25 million cotton-fiber notes will be printed by German security printer Giesecke + Devrient. The vertically oriented face displays the portrait of Mariano Galvez, one of the signers of the declaration. Galvez was also Guatemala's chief of state within the united Central American states from 1831 to 1838. The back is in a traditional horizontal format. On the left of the back is a scene reminiscent of that on the United States' current \$2 Federal Reserve note. It is described by the



bank as an allegory of the signing of the declaration at Guatemala City's Palacio Nacional de la Cultura (National Palace of Culture). Above the quetzal bird, a symbol of freedom, is a Spanish inscription proclaiming the bicentennial. The commemorative note is actually an updated redesign of the regular issue. The same basic portrait of Galvez has been on the face since 1972, while the back theme has been unchanged since Sept. 15, 1948. Among the

prominent security effects are microtext on both sides, a dynamic security thread, the dates 1821 and 2021 in color changing ink, a three-dimensional watermark, a register that forms a "20" when held to light, text in relief, a printed anti-copying pattern, and tactile markings.



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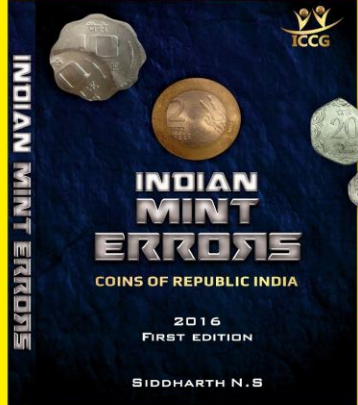
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Platinum Jubilee celebration of Air force central accounts office launch of special day cover by the CAS

New Delhi : Air Chief Marshal RKS Bhaduria PVSM AVSM VM ADC, Chief of the Air Staff (CAS) visited Air Force Central Accounts Office (AFCAO) on 09 Aug 21 to commemorate its Platinum Jubilee year. To mark the occasion, a 'Special Day Cover' was released in coordination with Army Postal Service.

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1946 and thereafter to New Delhi in 1947.

AFCAO has been at the forefront of adapting new technologies and has been consistently enhancing the morale of Air Force Personnel through prompt accounting

solutions, in turn strengthening the operational capability of the Indian Air Force.

For its excellent contribution in "Ops Support Role" during the year 2020, AFCAO has been commended by the 'Chief of the Air Staff-Unit Citation'.

Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose 125th Birth Anniversary: Govt Declares 23rd January as Parakram Diwas

New Delhi: The Narendra Modi government on 02nd August 2021 announced to commemorate Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose's 125th birth anniversary on January 23 as Parakram Diwas (day of valour). Earlier this year, Prime Minister Narendra Modi had visited Kolkata to pay respect to Netaji on his 125th birth anniversary. The Prime Minister also presided over the inaugural function of the 'Parakram Diwas' celebrations at Victoria Memorial and made a brief stopover at Netaji Bhawan at Elgin Road.

A permanent exhibition and a projection mapping show on Netaji was also inaugurated on the occasion.

"A commemorative coin and postage stamp will also be released by the Prime Minister. A cultural

programme "Amra Nuton Jouboneri Doot", based on the theme of Netaji, will also be held," PMO had said.

In the ceremony, a book based on Netaji's letters called "Book: Letters of Netaji (1926-1936)" was also unveiled. A felicitation ceremony was held to honour INA veterans and other freedom fighters.

Taking to Twitter, PM Modi wrote: "Dear sisters and brothers of West Bengal, I am honoured to be in your



midst, that too on the auspicious day of Parakram Divas. During the programmes in Kolkata, we will pay tributes to the brave Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose."

The Railway Minister posted a picture of a postal stamp issued in 1947 on 75th Independence Day

As we all know Independence Day is just around the corner. On this special occasion of August 15, 2021, India will be celebrating its 75th Independence Day. This is the day when our country got its freedom from British rule. It is a day of immense pride for all Indians as people commemorate the sacrifices of the brave freedom fighters.

Earlier in the day, social media is abuzz with all kinds of posts. Among them, one share has now caught people's attention. It is a tweet by Railway Minister Ashwini Vaishnaw.

Taking to Twitter, the Union Minister of Railway Ashwini Vaishnaw has shared an image of a stamp that was issued in 1947. "Postage Stamp issued in 1947 to commemorate India's Independence," he shared along with the post.

A central government campaign, Azadi Ka Amrit Mahotsav celebrates progressive India's journey so far, and the history of its people, culture, and achievements. The Mahotsav began on March 12 this year and will culminate after 75 weeks on August 15 next year.

Three thematic postage stamps were issued on August 15, 1947. Besides the one shared by Mr. Vaishnaw, the other stamps carried the image of Ashoka Lion Capital and a flying aircraft, respectively. The Ashoka Lion Capital stamp's cost was 1.50 annas, and the flying aircraft was priced at 12 annas. The one that carried the Tricolour was priced at 3.50 annas.

This morning, Mr. Vaishnaw followed it up with a picture of two stamps issued in 1980, depicting Mahatma Gandhi's Dandi March and Salt Satyagraha.

Before the advent of the Internet, The India Post was the main vehicle for millions of people in the country to communicate with each other. It has played a crucial role in the country's social-economic development. It touches lives in many ways, including by accepting savings deposits and by providing life insurance cover and retail services like bill collection and sale of forms.

Since being shared, the post has received more than 5,700 likes and the numbers are only increasing.

"Respected sir, once these postage stamps were the best means of recognition and rewards. Indian Post is the nation's pride," wrote a Twitter user. "Proud moment for the department of post," expressed another. "It is a historical document. Thank you for sharing," commented a



Ashwini Vaishnaw ✓

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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.

1985 - Indira Gandhi Commemoration

Indira Priyadarsani Gandhi was the Prime minister of India from 1966--77 and 1980--84. She was assassinated on 31st October, 1984. To pay homage to this dynamic leader, India issued this coin on 19th November, 1985. Out of the other 3 coins issued in her commemoration, the 50 paise coin was issued for general circulation and the 20 rupees and the 100 rupees coins were issued as proof specimens.

Obverse: The obverse of this coin

shows the Ashokan lion, 'Satyameva Jayate' in Hindi and the value '5' 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 Indira Gandhi and legend "INDIRA GANDHI" in both Hindi and English with "1917 -1984" – her year of birth and death.

Specifications:

Year of issue: 1985

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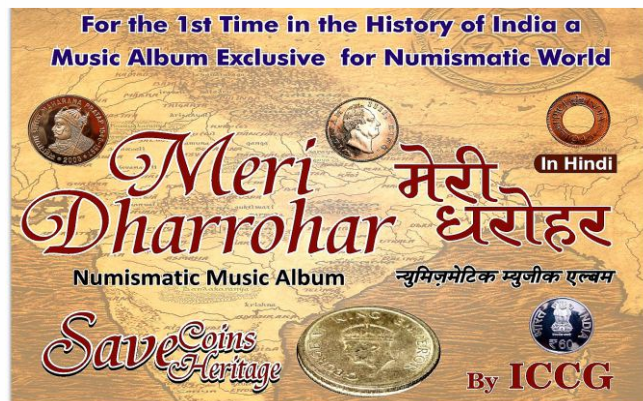
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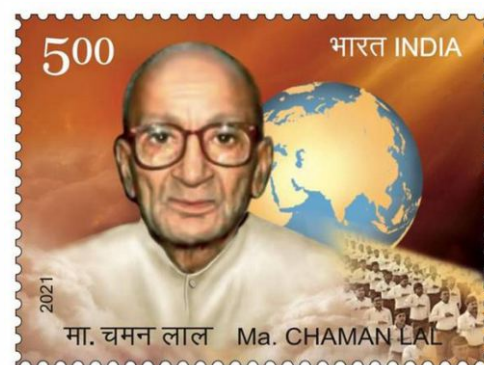


Venkaiah Naidu Releases Postage Stamp on Mananiya Chaman Lal

Vice President of India, Venkaiah Naidu in remembrance released a postage stamp on 'Mananiya Chaman Lal.' He in memorial released stamp at a public function at Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Conference Hall, New Delhi on 07th August 2021. The function was graced by Union Minister Ashwini Vaishnaw and Union Minister of State for Communications Devusinh Chauhan and other dignitaries. This commemorative postage stamp highlights the life and work of Mananiya Chaman Lal, a renowned social worker, and Sangh Pracharak. He was born on March 25, 1920, in Sialkot (now in Pakistan). Mananiya from a young age was enthused to work for the welfare of people. Although he was a gold medallist

with many lucrative job offers, still he chose to work for fulfilling the basic needs of people who were victims of the partition of India. Through his perseverance, passion, and hard work, he created an institutional mechanism for helping the Indians abroad.

Speaking on the occasion, Vice President said that Mananiya Chaman Lal was an Indian Saint in the true sense, said "He always put the nation first and self last in all his actions. He was instrumental in initiating and fulfilling the dream project of creating a global network on the Sangh and was responsible to facilitate the Indians going abroad." The Vice President also said that postage stamps are an excellent source of authentic information on our history, especially for next-



generation citizens. Union Minister of Communications, Railways, and Electronics and Information Technology Ashwini Vaishnaw, said that Mananiya Chaman Lal had a deep and spiritual connection with all Indian descendants. Devusinh Chauhan said that Mananiya Chaman Lal was a true son of Bharat Mata, whose foresightedness and meticulous planning helped many in India and abroad.

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