

RING YOUR BELL FOR ROSIES

AT THE SAME MOMENT THAT OTHERS
ACROSS AMERICA AND OTHER NATIONS
RING THEIR BELLS

Labor Day, Sept. 5th
12:15 p.m. Eastern Time

Wherever you are, ring a bell to say,

“Time’s up! Work with Rosie
The Riveters Now”



Kendra Fox, Girl Scout
Photo by: Marissa Fox, at 1:00 p.m.
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Buckhannon, WV



“We pull better when we pull together.” Rosie the Riveter during World War II
“Even the smallest voice counts!” Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, to President Harry Truman, April, 1952

Today, most Rosies are gone. Still, many are waiting for you to follow the model they set.

Work with others to do quality work for a higher goal for us all.

**HAND-BELLS WILL BE RUNG ON LABOR DAY AT FAMOUS AND UNKNOWN
PLACES BY PEOPLE LIKE YOU**



Anna Hess and 20 friends will be at
The Netherlands Carillon



June Robbins and supporters
will be at the Liberty Bell

ADD YOUR
“RING A BELL FOR
ROSIES” PHOTO.

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Your bell matters.

No bell,
no place is
too small or too big.

Thanks! Plain and Simple™

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Some Locations Where People Like You Will "Ring a Bell for Rosies" on Labor Day

Famous Places

The HMS Belfast WWII Light Cruiser Ship, Tower Bridge, London, England
The Liberty Bell, Independence National Historical Park, Philadelphia, PA
The National Liberation Museum 1944-45, Groesbeek, Netherlands
The Netherlands Carillon, George Washington Memorial Parkway, Arlington, VA
The Red Oak Victory Ship, Rosie the Riveter WWII Home Front National Park, San Francisco Harbor
The USS Cassin Young Ship, Boston National Historical Park, Boston, MA

Other Places in America

Baltimore, MD	Marietta, OH	Beckley, WV	Huntington, WV
Brunswick, MD	Media, PA	Buckhannon, WV	Morgantown, WV
Camden, SC	Pittsburgh, PA	Cross Lanes, WV	Nitro, WV
Easton, MD	Quincy, MA	Glenville, WV	Princeton, WV
Eugene, OR	Winchester, KY	Grafton, WV	Racine, WV

Our precious Rosies are leaving us forever.

When a Rosie dies without telling her story, we all lose.

Help seize this brief moment to work with living Rosie the Riveters.

Rosies' work helped shorten and win the World War II, which pioneered the women's movement and proved that America can pull together and do highest quality work.

After the war, many Rosies cared for wounded veterans.



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"Every Rosie counts. I am pleased to know such important and interesting Americans,"
Captain Bill Bonnet, (Retired, US Navy)

"We're ready. Are you?"

"Buddie" Curnutte, (Rosie the Riveter, veteran, and widow of a disabled WWII Veteran)