Friendship Bell: An International Symbol  
The Six-Minute Solution, Sopris West

An international friendship bell stands in the community of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The friendship bell was the result (of) a community project. The project was (undertaken) to celebrate Oak Ridge’s 50th (birthday). A friendship bell typically is a (symbol) of universal peace. It also stands (for) friendship and understanding among all people (in) the world.

The friendship bell in (Oak) Ridge is unique for two reasons. (First) of all, there are thought to (be) only two such bells in the (world). Second the friendship bell is the (first) United State and Japanese monument at (any) Manhattan Project site. The Manhattan Project (was) in effect from 1942 to 1946. It was (responsible) for developing the first atomic weapons. (The) atom bomb was used to bring (an) end to World War II.

The (idea) of the international friendship bell was (suggested) by an Oak Ridge resident who (was) Japanese American. Her name was Shigeko (Uppuluri). The friendship bell is a traditional (Japanese) bell. In fact, it was cast (in) solid bronze by a Japanese bellmaker. (The) bell is nearly five feet in (diameter) and almost seven feet tall. It (weighs) 8,250 pounds! Another Oak Ridger, named Susana (Harris), designed the bell’s two large (panels). The top panel is dedicated to (Tennessee) and the bottom panel to Japan. (The) panels depict the official plants, birds, (and) flowers of each respective area. Other (parts) of the panel list important historical (dates) from Pearl Harbor through the end (of) World War II. Most importantly, the (friendship) bell incorporates a message of international (peace).
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