

## **Service to Veterans**

Sewing in your own home for Veterans

Obtaining donations for Transitional housing

Taking items to Transitional housing

Driving Veterans to appointments and shopping

Distributing refreshments for outpatient waiting area in a VA/military hospital or VA clinic

Visiting, sending cards, etc. to Veterans in nursing homes

Caring for Veterans` Cemeteries or Veterans` gravesites

Volunteering at a Fisher House

Making lap robes

Making plastic mats for the homeless Vets

Providing care for a Veteran who is not a relative

Visiting, reading to, help write letters, etc. for a Veteran shut in his or her home

Organizing or Volunteering at a Community Job Fair for Veterans

Volunteering at a Stand Down

**Sending care packages and cards to troops overseas**

**Buying clothing, shoes, coats, gloves, hats, etc. needed for Veterans**

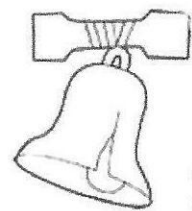
**Pay power and water bills to avoid shut off**

**Buy personal hygiene products (toothpaste, toilet paper, soap, feminine**

**products, shampoo, laundry soap, etc.)**

**Buying stamps**

**Poppy money can be used to purchase the items in bold**



## **Liberty Bell**

The Liberty Bell was cast in a British foundry and installed in the steeple of the Pennsylvania State House (now Independence Hall) in 1752. But the name Liberty Bell didn't emerge until decades later. Abolitionists adopted the bell as a symbol for their movement in the 1830s. When a poem entitled "The Liberty Bell" appeared in an anti-slavery publication, the name stuck.

The Pennsylvania Assembly ordered the bell to honor the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of William Penn's Charter of Privileges. Penn was a progressive statesman who advocated religious freedom, Native American rights, and citizen participation in law-making. The bell cracked the first time it was rung and was recast twice, the last time in 1753. But cracking problems persisted; no one is sure why. The Liberty Bell has not been rung since 1846.