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PEACE
&
FREEDOM**

**RING
TOSS
GAME**

ORBITER™

Make a wish, put a ringer on it!

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Every time an Orbiter rings, a wish for peace takes wing.

LET FREEDOM RING!

Orbiter, putting a positive spin on our world.



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Slam**



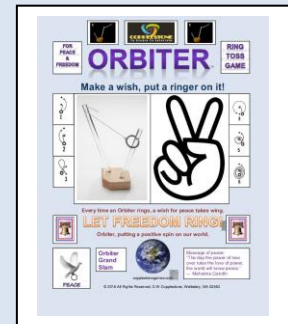
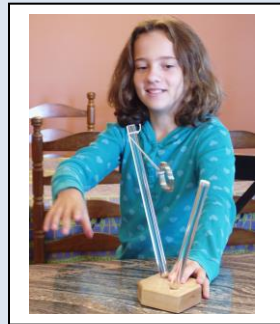
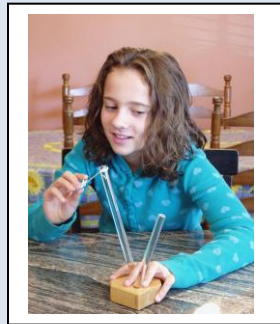
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Message of peace:
"The day the power of love
over rules the love of power,
the world will know peace."
— Mahatma Gandhi

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Justice | Liberty | Freedom

Ring toss game | Art in motion toy | Good luck charm



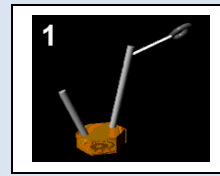
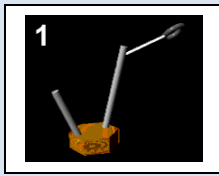
Let Freedom Ring
Orbiter: a Game with a Message.

David Copplestone, the inventor of the Orbiter, has developed a message of peace to go along with the ringing sound that his Orbiter ring toss game makes when its steel ring strikes its acrylic post. David explains that he was thinking of the ringing sound when he decided to associate that sound with a message. The ringing sound reminded him of the movie: *It's a Wonderful Life* and the line in it: "My teacher says: every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings." He thought "Wouldn't it be great if every time someone heard the Orbiter ring, they thought of the phrase: 'People say: every time an Orbiter rings, a wish for peace takes wing'?" He felt that his idea was supported by the visual resemblance of the Orbiter's two-posted design to the two fingers image of the very familiar peace sign. The game's creator also hoped to associate the Orbiter's ringing sound to the liberty bell and, by that association, to connect it to the 28 founding principles of the Founding Fathers and the ideals of truth, justice and liberty for all. The wish is that the more often these positive ideals are in our thoughts, the more likely they will become reality for those who are experiencing instability and unrest.

Orbiter is a ring toss game that celebrates justice, liberty and freedom with every swing of its ring. As the creator of the game explains it; "Orbiter has a liberty post, a justice post and a freedom ring. Anchored to the justice post, the freedom ring goes looking for liberty and when it finds it, Freedom Rings!"

Copplestone suggests that the Orbiter could be used at fundraisers. Participants might pledge to make a donation to charity each time 100 Orbiter points are scored. The object of the game is to set a ring in motion from one taller, uniquely angled post and ring the second shorter, conversely angled post.

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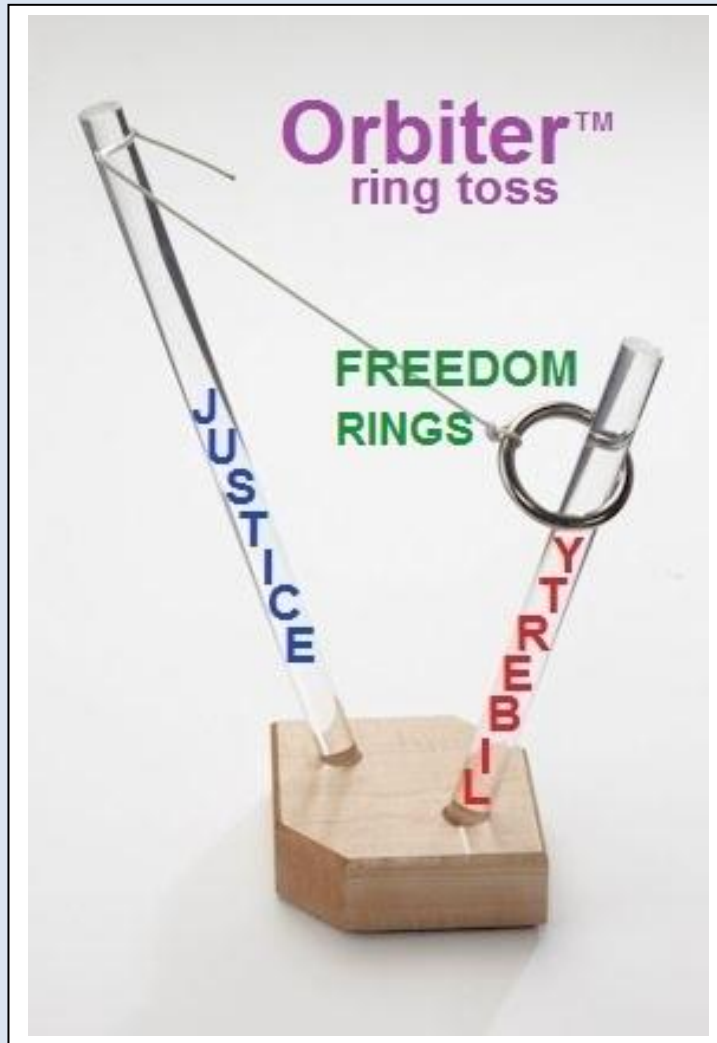
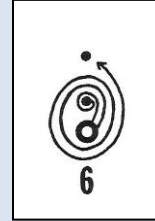
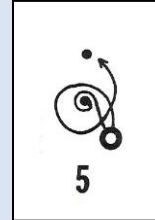
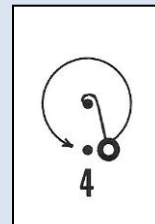
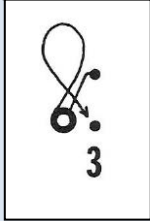
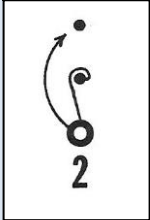
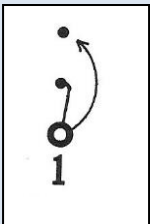


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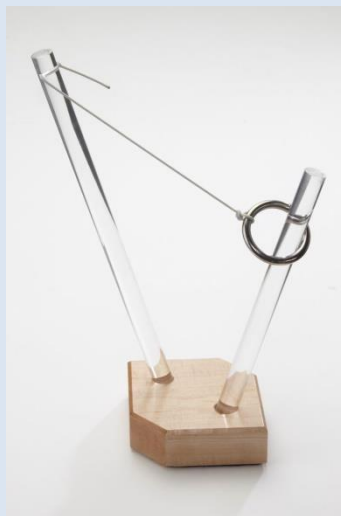
LIBERTY RING



Let Freedom Ring



YOU'VE GOT TO SWING IT TO RING IT!!!



Boston **Orbiter Rings** Put a ringer on it!

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Liberty Rings in Boston Over the Fourth of July Weekend

The Orbiter Rings game and the Liberty Bell joined in sound and message.



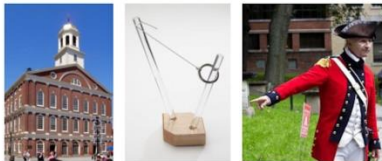
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Orbiter Rings at Faneuil Hall

BOSTON - July 6, 2017 - PRLog -- The *Liberty Ring* of the ring toss game [Orbiter Rings](#) has been swinging in Boston over the Fourth of July weekend. The games creator David Copplestone has placed the game outside Faneuil Hall so that all passing by can have a swing with The Liberty Ring, as he calls the games steel ring. David's idea is to associate [the ringing sound that orbiter ring makes](#) when it strikes its acrylic post, with the ringing sound of The Liberty Bell, the iconic symbol of American independence, and by that association, to connect the ringing sound to the 28 founding principles of the Founding Fathers and the ideals of truth, justice and liberty for all. His wish is that the more often these positive ideals are in our thoughts, the more likely they will become reality for those who are experiencing instability and unrest around the world.

David says it's been a gratifying experience to see his game enjoyed by the crowds on the Freedom Trail at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall.

The [Orbiter Rings](#) story began years ago at the Admirals Inn on the island of Antigua while the games creator was taking a sailing trip through the Caribbean in 1980. It was there that he joined a long line of people playing a Bimini ring toss game at the Admirals Inn. There was a brass ring hanging from the ceiling, and they were swinging it over onto a large hook anchored in a wall beam about eight feet away. The smiles on the faces and the wear on that hook showed this pastime's popularity. As Copplestone played, he thought, "If there was a desktop version of this game, millions more people could enjoy it." By 1988, the engineering and designing of his game was finished and a working model was made. Orbiter Rings was launched in 1990 at the Boston Gift Show, and with the worldwide exposure that the game has had over the years it is an island dream come true.