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2024 Honpa Hongwanji Theme & Slogan

Building Healthy Sanghas
(Sharing Nembutsu Moments)

Puna Hongwanji Vision Statement

Puna Hongwanji Mission will be a dynamic and unique temple for Hawaii serving the spiritual needs of the community through Jodo-Shinshu teachings.

Puna Hongwanji Mission Statement

Puna Hongwanji Mission is a community of people joined in the joy of a common faith in Amida Buddha to share the Dharma in our daily living.



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Memorial Service (Nenki年忌)

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May 2024

1 yr.	Kay Kawazoe	May 15, 2023
3 yrs.	Jane Uyeki Katsue Nishimura Richard Karasuda Makiko Ohashi	May 1, 2022 May 15, 2022 May 22, 2022 May 22, 2022
7 yrs.	None	2018
13 yrs.	None	2012
17 yrs.	Yoshimi Kobayashi Minori Imada Sueko Nishida	May 4, 2008 May 15, 2008 May 17, 2008
25 yrs.	None	2000
33 yrs.	Natsue Kuritani	May 28, 1992
50 yrs.	None	1975

With Deepest Sympathy



Puna Hongwanji Mission extends its sincerest sympathy and condolences to the family and relatives of the following member(s) who recently passed away

Lillian Miki

A memorial service is a time for family members and friends to gather in memory of our loved ones. It's held in gratefulness for the Compassion of Amida Buddha who is always embracing our loved ones and each of us warmly and gently. This is also a precious opportunity for family and friends to reflect upon their lives while remembering departed loved ones. You may schedule this memorial service on the memorial day listed above, or either before or after the day whichever is most convenient. Please contact Puna Hongwanji at (808) 966-9981 or email at mpunahongwanji@twc.com.

Zoom online service is also available.

MAY 2024

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
			Farm to Car 3-6 p Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm D. Rm Rental 5-8:30 pm	Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm	Yoga 9 – 10:30 am Total Body Fitness 4 p Karate 6:00 pm	D. Rm Rental 7:30 – 1 pm Taiko, Hall 9 pm
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Family Service 9 am Taiko 3 -6 pm	Yoga 9- 10:30 am Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm D. Rm Rental 6-8 p	Choir 12:30 pm Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm Treas. Night 7 pm	Farm to Car 3-6 p Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm	Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm D. Rm. Rental 5-7p	Yoga 9 – 10:30 am Total Body Fitness 4 p Karate 6:00 pm	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Mother's Day Service & Brunch Taiko 3 -6 pm	Yoga 9- 10:30 am Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm D. Rm Rental 6-8 p	Choir 12:30 pm Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm	Farm to Car 3-6 p Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm	Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm BOD Meeting 7 p	Yoga 9 – 10:30 am Total Body Fitness 4 p Karate 6:00 pm	Hall Rental 8am -10pm
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Gotane Service 9 am Judo 12 p D. Rm. Taiko 3 -6 pm	Yoga 9- 10:30 am Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm D. Rm Rental 6-8 p	Choir 12:30 pm Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm	Farm to Car 3-6 p Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm	Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm	Yoga 9 – 10:30 am Total Body Fitness 4 p Karate 6:00 pm	Puna Interfaith Memorial Service 10 am
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Shipman Memorial Service 9 am Taiko 3 -6 pm	Memorial Day Yoga 9- 10:30 am Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm D. Rm Rental 6-8 p	Choir 12:30 pm Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm	Farm to Car 3-6 p Judo 5:30 pm Karate 7:00 pm	Taiko 3 – 6 pm Judo 6:30 – 8 pm	Yoga 9 – 10:30 am Total Body Fitness 4 p Karate 6:00 pm	

Minister's Message



One of my favorite sayings is: “When you were born, you were crying and everyone else was smiling. Live your life so that at the end, you’re the one who is smiling and everyone else is crying.” - Ralph Waldo Emerson. This quote resonates with me because it underscores the significance of leaving a positive impact on others. As human beings, our journey through life is finite, and when it reaches its conclusion, we hope to depart with a smile, while those around us remember us fondly. Have you ever contemplated how you’ll be remembered by others when you take your last breath? It’s a profound question. While we don’t live solely to be remembered favorably, our actions and choices shape our legacy. Striving to live life to the fullest ensures that people will remember us and the impact we’ve made in their lives. The key lies not just in living, but in how we live. Are we guided by sincerity, purity, and kindness? Or do we allow anger, frustration, stress, and self-centeredness to dominate our interactions with others? The challenges arise when we actively pursue a life lived to its fullest. Our choices are constantly reflected in our way of living. So, what serves as our compass as we navigate life’s journey? Just as a lighthouse guides ships at sea, an airport operation center directs airplanes, and a GPS/map steers a car, we need guidance. This guidance sustains us, ensuring that we live not only for ourselves but also for the benefit of those around us—our family, schoolmates, community, and the world. With this compass, we can embody the essence of the quote I shared: “...you’re the one who is smiling, and everyone else is crying”

Shinran Shonin (1173-1263), the founder of the Jodo Shinshu tradition, grappled with the pursuit of living life to the fullest. As a person, a man, a husband, a grandfather, a friend, and a Buddhist disciple, he aspired to embody purity and goodness. However, despite his efforts, he encountered challenges. In the context of Buddhism, his deepest wish was to attain enlightenment, free from attachments and desires. Yet, no matter how rigorously he practiced, prayed, and sought to keep his heart pure, inner peace and tranquility eluded him. It was during this struggle that Shinran Shonin encountered the true embrace of Amida Buddha. Amida Buddha’s vow pledged to save and embrace all beings, transcending differences and challenges. This vow, fueled by vigorous compassion and eye-opening wisdom, enveloped Shinran Shonin. He found himself never forsaken, even when the world and everyone else seemed to abandon him. Guided by this eye-opening wisdom, Shinran Shonin came to a profound realization: his desires and attachments were intrinsic to his nature, much like a shadow that faithfully follows a person. Instead of attempting to eradicate them, he accepted their presence. He discovered that they were no longer hindrances to enlightenment; Amida Buddha’s vow transcended them. This acceptance wasn’t a justification for selfishness; rather, it acknowledged the human condition—a lamentable reality. Yet, within this acceptance, a light beckoned: “I understand that you can’t help but live in certain ways within your lives and society. Therefore, don’t worry—I shall save and embrace you.” The joy of being embraced by Amida Buddha blooming in his life and the recitation of *Namo Amida Butsu* overflowing within him. The Primal Vow of Amida Buddha continually provides us with guidance, reflection, and consideration for our lives. It prompts us to pause and contemplate: How am I living? Without Shinran Shonin, I might never have encountered the teachings of Amida Buddha. I might have wandered through life, unaware of my true self, believing that I was okay even as my actions caused hardship for myself and others. Shinran Shonin’s birth enabled my encounter with Amida Buddha. We celebrate his birthday, even 850 years later, because he touched our lives profoundly. His life revealed the profound truth of being embraced by *Namo Amida Butsu*.

Birth marks the inception of all the joys and sorrows we encounter. Life, with its myriad ups and downs, is shaped not only by external circumstances but also by our internal perspectives. Our self-centered ideas often contribute to the challenges we face. However, our existence isn't merely a journey from birth to eventual demise. It's a profound opportunity—to encounter truth, discover life's meaning, experience the joy of aiding others, and navigate the laughter and pains that weave our stories. We're not merely passing through life; we're woven into the fabric of existence, part of the true embrace of Amida Buddha. As life nears its end, uncertainty prevails. Will it be today or tomorrow? Will I be conscious or unconscious? Will there be pain or none? Amidst this uncertainty, one certainty remains: I am enveloped in Amida Buddha's compassionate embrace. Though I may not physically smile, those around me—my spouse Haruka and others—will cry...and Smile. Why? Because they understand that my transitional departure isn't an end; it's a birth in the Pure Land, where I'll awaken as a Buddha. There, I'll reunite with loved ones and continue to support those left behind, guided by the working of Namo Amida Butsu. Happy Birth to the physical birth, and happy birthday to a life in the Pure Land.

こんな言葉があります。「あなたが生まれたとき、周りの人は笑って、あなたは泣いていたでしょう。だからあなたが死ぬときは、あなたが笑って、周りの人が泣くような人生をおくりなさい。」赤ちゃんとして生まれて今日まで、私たちはいのちを重ねてきました。色々あったねという言葉では表現できないほどのことを経験してきて、今もあって、これからもあるのが人生です。心も体も幸せで穏やかでありたいと願う一方で、心はコロコロ変わり、外的要因だけでなく思う通りにしたいという心によって苦悩が絶えずやってきます。自分も安らかに、そして周りの人も安らかになれるようにしようとするほど、その代わりに怒り、悲しみ、不安、辛さが訪れることが多いようです。浄土真宗を開かれた親鸞聖人もその一人でした。幸せや穏やかさを求めて頑張って修行すればするほど、自分の心に命にある自分勝手な思いが浮かんでくるのでした。自分は仏になれない、自分は救われない、と思ったとき、それがあなたを必ず救うと誓われた南無阿弥陀仏との出遇いでもありました。あたたかい慈悲に抱かれてどんなときも自分は独りではないと喜び、真実を見る智慧によって自分が人や物事を都合よく見ている姿に気づかされ、私が辛抱しているように、相手も辛抱しているというお互いを考える視座に恵まれます。喜怒哀楽、苦悩は影のようにずっと付き添いますが、影があるのは光があるからです。その光があたたかいやさしい南無阿弥陀仏です。私の怒り、悲しみ、辛さ、喜び、一瞬一瞬にともにごさるのが阿弥陀様です。ただただ生まれて死んでいくのちではなく、阿弥陀様の智慧と慈悲に導かれて人生を送り、いのち終わるとき阿弥陀様に抱かれてお浄土に生まれ仏となり、先立たれた方と再び会い、残された方々を色々な形で導き続ける、そんないのちを今、生かさせていただいているのですね。いのちの終わりは誰にもわかりません。いつそのときがきても、悲しみの中に喜びがこぼれます。死ぬんじゃない、お浄土に生まれさせていただくからです。これがお念仏の人生です。ともにお念仏を申しましょう。

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I would like to thank everyone who came out to help with our Children's Day held on April 20th. The children really enjoyed this fun event. We experimented with selling some different items in the food booth to see what might work at future events.

May is upon us and it is always a very busy month. We have the Mother's Day Brunch, Gotane , the Puna District Interfaith Memorial Day Service and the Shipman Memorial Service. Please support our various projects and services. Thank you to the Dharma School for stepping up to organize the Mother's Day Brunch. Proceeds from the Brunch are used to fund our Scholarship. Reminder to all the men, we will need your help in the kitchen to prepare the meal. Please let me know if you are able to help. You can call or text me at (808)938-3177 or email me at cfurukado@yahoo.com. I wanted to mention one last thing. The Board approved hiring Hawaii Solar Panel Cleaning to clean and bird proof the solar panels on the temple and the parsonage. They will also be power washing the roofs and cleaning the gutters. We will be using the building maintenance funds to pay for the work.



In Gassho,
Clifford Furukado

HHMH Triple Celebration Sponsorship

On September 7-8, 2024, the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii will be holding a triple celebration of the 850th anniversary of Shinran Shonin's Birth (2023), the 800th anniversary of the establishment of the Jodo Shinshu teaching as well as the 135th anniversary of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.

Puna Hongwanji would like support this celebration by being a sponsor. We are asking you our members to consider making a donation towards this sponsorship. The Board of Directors has decided to match the total donations collected from our members up to \$500. If more than \$500 is collected, all the money will be sent in. The donations must be received by HHMH by July 22 so should you decide to donate, please submit your donation to Puna Hongwanji by June 30th to ensure that we can meet their deadline. Make checks payable to Puna Hongwanji and please note that it is for the Triple Celebration. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (808)938-3177.

PROJECT DANA

On April 21, 2024, BWA sponsored the Lady Eshinni and Lady Kakushinni Service. The guest speaker was Cyndi Osajima, who is the Project Dana Director at headquarters on Oahu. Cyndi gave a brief history of Project Dana and how Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter had a special connection with Project Dana.

In 1989, Mrs. Shimeji Kanazawa and Mrs. Rose Nakamura of Moiliili Hongwanji formed Project Dana. It was established to provide support and service to seniors and their caregivers. This interfaith volunteer organization was honored by Mrs. Rosalyn Carter.

In 1987, Mrs. Carter founded the Rosalyn Carter Institute for Caregivers in her home state of Georgia. She experienced caregiving and knew there was a need for caregiver support. In 1993, Rose Nakamura was recognized with the inaugural Rosalyn Carter Caregiving Award. She was chosen from nominees through out the United States. Rose went to Georgia to accept the award. The following year, Mrs. Carter was welcomed by 200 Project Dana volunteers at Honpa Hongwanji Mission Headquarters.

Cyndi expressed her appreciation to the volunteers, who continue to provide compassionate care and service to seniors. Since Hawaii has a longer life expectancy, caregiving services will be in great demand. Dana volunteers can make a difference by providing services to keep seniors living at home. It is Cyndi's hope that "Dana" becomes a household word in the future.

Cyndi and headquarter staff members hold zoom meetings with site coordinators Richard Solie and Stella Miyashiro. These meeting are held every other month to keep all unit coordinators informed. Problems are discussed and questions are answered. Activities held at units are shared. Ministers and interested temple members are welcome to link up to the zoom meetings.

If you want to volunteer, please contact Richard Solie (808)426-6256 or Stella Miyashiro (808) 959-7919.

In gassho,
Richard Solie
Stella Miyashiro



1993
Rosalynn Carter Caregiving Award
Rose Nakamura
Project Dana



Rose Nakamura, Rosalynn Carter and Shimeji Kanagawa

Queen Liliuokalani Gardens News



Koinobori throughout the Waiakea peninsula through Sunday, May 5 -- major display is on the Mokuola Bridge.

MEMBERSHIP

Recommended dues for 2024 are \$250.00. Thank you for submitting your dues.

You can pay your dues weekly, monthly, quarterly or in full. If you are head of household and in a care home situation, your dues are exempt. And if you have a new mailing address, please inform our office.



In Gassho,
Roy Toma
Membership Chairman 808-
935-77

Obon Memorial Ribbons 2024

Puna Hongwanji will have Obon Memorial Ribbons available for order for our departed loved ones. The Obon Memorial Ribbons will be attached to a lantern and hung above the bon dance area. **If you are interested, please mail your form and a donation of \$20 for each ribbon by June 9, 2024.** Please make checks payable to “Puna Hongwanji Mission” and mail your form to PO Box 100, Keaau, HI 96749, ATTN: Ribbon. You can also fill out the google form and your ribbon request will be received electronically.

Please click on the link to register electronically or scan the QR code on the flyer.

<https://forms.gle/1ujWqguJfecATS6L6>

Annual Puna District Interfaith Memorial Day Observance



Please join us on the front lawn of Puna Hongwanji on Saturday, May 25, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. for our yearly Annual Puna District Interfaith Memorial Day Observance. Our guest speaker this year will be Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Tim Alvarado, Commander of Pohakuloa Training Area.

If you have flowers or foliage, we would appreciate you bringing them to temple on Friday, May 24, 2024 from 8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. Floral arrangements will be made for the event with the flowers and foliage brought to the temple that morning.

If you are able to help with the set-up of the tents and chairs it will be done on the morning of the event normally from 7:00 a.m.

Please invite your family and friends to attend this event.

Children's Day

Mahalo to EVERYONE that participated in making our 2nd Annual Children's Day event a success. We were having continuous rain, but it was so great that the rain stopped during our event. There were many other events happening, but it was nice to see the families show up. It was great to hear comments about how children enjoyed themselves. It was also great to hear from parents on how thankful they are to Puna Hongwanji for putting on these types of events.

Everyone has a different job, but we weaved everything together as one on and brought happiness to the children. Seeing the children happy and themselves was heartwarming and a reminder of why we do what we do.

We need to send out a huge mahalo to the community that supported our

A huge mahalo goes out to our donors to this event as well. CU Hawaii (monetary donation); HMSA (gifts); Reed Takaaze Photography (\$150 gift certificate for a family portrait), Daiso-Hilo (prize donations for games); our members and friends (prize donations for games).

We also thank those that participated in the activities portion of the event – Chad Sato, Hawaii County Police Department (Keiki ID); Amy Matsui, Ben Franklin Crafts (make and take); Jenifer Tsuji, Keonepoko Elementary Choir (Kaeru no Uta); Aya Shehata, Hilo High School Japan Club (Koinobori and Guessing Games); Konanui Ohana, Malama Haloa Hui Ku'i Kalo (Paiai pounding); Grant Baclig, Hawaii County Fire Department (Emergency Vehicles); Misaki, Leo, and Lenny Saito (Golf Chipping); Sandy Taniguchi, Maki Yamaguchi, Michelle Ojiri – United Jr. YBA (Craft projects and fishing games) – a special thank you to Maki and Alyssa for driving over from Kona to participate in our event for a second year; Steve Slakin-Krucker, Yoga (Namaste); and Paul Sakamoto, Puna Taiko (make music).

The winner of the \$150 gift certificate for a family portrait was Suzu Tamura, Congratulations!

Again thank you to EVERYONE, we truly appreciate your commitment, dedication, and assistance you provided to make the event a success.

Mahalo to all of you – from Rev. Tomioka, Jenn Kurohara, and Robin Sato



April 20
enjoying

event.

FCU

Mother's Day Brunch

Join us on Sunday, May 12, 2024 for our Mother's Day Brunch. The Dharma School is in charge of organizing the event and the Men of Puna Hongwanji will prepare the food. Service will be at 9:00 a.m. and the brunch will follow the service. Tickets will be available for purchase at Sunday Services. The cost is \$15. Proceeds will go towards the Puna Hongwanji Mission Scholarship funds.

Sharing Your Nembutsu Moments



The Commission on Buddhist Education and the Buddhist Study Center Committee are partnering together for a statewide project called “Sharing Your Nembutsu Moments”. They will be collecting experiences to share in the publications (Ka Leo Kahea, temple newsletters, and possibly a book). **Deadline to share your experience is August 31, 2024.**

“Nembutsu moments” included other precious moments, Dharma inspired moments of your life that are unforgettable and of lasting value. The slogan encourages us to share other moments of gratitude, joy, happiness, meaningful reflection which have filled our life with meaning and fulfillment in hopes that it will also make a difference in the lives of others and eventually guide other to the ultimate Nembutsu Moment.

To submit your experience, click on the following link <https://forms.gle/6cVKBwqsZqYg5XrHA>. If you are unable to do it online contact Jenn Kurohara or Robin Sato for assistance.

BWA News

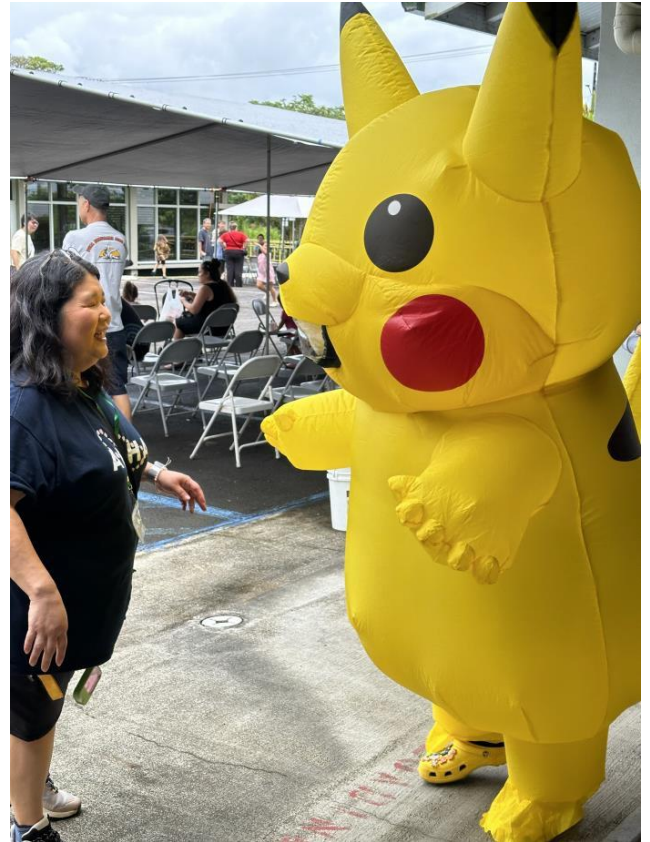
The BWA prepared chili as a fundraiser for the Children's Day event. The morning of April 19, 2024 was preparation day for BWA members, for the chili fundraiser. BWA members also assisted the Temple in preparing various other foods to be sold at the event.



Children's Day was held on April 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The BWA was ready with as much chili as needed at \$6 a bowl.



Pikachu made an appearance.



The rigors of tax season mostly behind them, accountants were able to relax and enjoy Childrens' Day.



BWA had enough chili for all who wanted some.



We were also happy to share our chili with our skilled and dedicated firefighters!



The littlest taiko drummers were happy to show off their skills!

On April 21, 2024, BWA sponsored the Lady Eshinni and Lady Kakushinni service.



BWA's Carol Tzunezumi rang the Kansho bell.



The capable Marilyn Sato was our MC.

The message was delivered by Cyndi Osajima, the Director of Project Dana.



Project Dana leaders posed for a picture before enjoying a well-deserved lunch together with Project Dana volunteers.



The littlest taiko drummers were happy to show off their skills!

In Gassho,
Naomi Hirayasu

What is *Monto Shikisho*?

The *Monto (member) Shikisho* is an embroidered cloth draped around the neck. It is worn during Buddhist ceremonies and services to show respect through attire. The attire has its roots in the formal attire worn by Buddhists, known as *kataginu*, which covered the entire back. The Hongwanji tradition also adapted this attire as an official attire. As time passed and western-style clothing was introduced, it became difficult to wear the traditional attire. It was then simplified to its current version of *Monto Shikisho*. It also symbolizes one's attitude as a Buddhist.

When wearing it around your neck, ensure that it is not upside down.

If you don't have one, please check with Rev. Tomioka. Various designs are available for purchase. Let us attend a Sunday service and other Buddhist gatherings with *Monto Shikisho* and a Buddhist beads (*onenju*).

We show our respect for Amida Buddha through *Monto Shikisho*.

It is worth noting that the *Monto Shikisho* is different from the one worn by ministers, which originated from clothes worn by Sakyamuni Buddha and disciples.



Kataginu



Monto Shikisho



Sagarifuji/Wisteria crest
(Official crest of Jodo
Shinshu Hongwanji-ha
Pure Land Tradition)

Obon 2024

*-It's been a long day without you, my dearest-
See you again in Amida's Embrace*



In Loving memory of

Smith
Family

2024

Puna Hongwanji Bon Dance

Memorial Ribbon(s) are available to show our respect to your departed ones and decorate the lanterns around the bon dance stage. The illuminated lanterns with the ribbon will give us a sense of connection with them in the compassionate embrace of Amida Buddha. Please mail your form and a "Memorial Ribbon Donation" of \$20 for each ribbon by **June 9, 2024**. Payable to: "Puna Hongwanji Mission" and Mail to: PO Box 100, Keaau, HI 96749, attn: Ribbon **2024 Obon Memorial Ribbon Order Form**



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Total number of Ribbons _____ Total Donation \$ _____ (\$20 per ribbon)

Contact Name: _____ Contact Phone: _____

Email: _____