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Residents Ramp Up Skateboarding Support

By: Blake McElheny

Skateboarding has a long history on the North Shore given its roots in surfing. Many North Shore residents enjoy skateboarding and a select few have worked for decades to ensure the community has access

to places to skateboard. Some say resident efforts started in the 1970s to get a world-class skating facility built in the community.

On August 13 the North Shore community joined skateboarders

from around the island to clean up and maintain the well-known Banzai Skate Park. After a morning of picking up trash, painting over graffiti on the park's exterior

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CHANGE of HART?

Change at many levels is badly needed at the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation. As pointed out in the recent report by the City Auditor, HART's Project Management Plan (PMP) and Operations and Maintenance Plan (OMP) are outdated and unreliable as management tools. Better planning is urgently needed to address and manage future project costs. Moreover, the agency has been plagued by inefficiency, mounting public criticism and low staff morale. Because the project has fallen behind schedule and surpassed its projected budget, HART must now make the difficult choice of reducing the scope of the project to match the \$6.8 billion in available funds or seek additional funding to build the full 20 miles and 21 rail stations as originally planned. The decision will be the basis for the Recovery Plan that must be submitted to the Federal Transit Administration by the end of this year.

In the coming weeks, FTA officials will decide the fate of the project. They may not be receptive to stalling the rail route at the Middle Street transit center and could even ask for the return of \$1.5 billion in federal funds already received. At this point, what the beleaguered rail project desperately needs is public support and new momentum. By now, the dust has settled over the resignation of Dan Grabauskas, former executive director of HART. He has been replaced by board member Mike Formby, who has resigned as director of the City's Department of Transportation Services to serve in the interim while HART begins the search for a permanent executive director.

Despite rail sinking to rock bottom, I remain optimistic that the project can and will succeed and I want to do all I can during the remaining two-and-a-half years of my term to see this project through. We need to more aggressively pursue Transit Oriented Development (TOD) opportunities and gain more support and input from private developers who should partner with us on TOD and in the construction of the stations. I am willing to take the lead in these key areas and to initiate discussions between the mayor, HART, FTA, Governor Ige, members of the State Legislature and private developers. However, while these actions can help, it is painfully obvious that there is only one reliable funding source that can ensure the project's success. In order to complete the 20 mile route and 21 stations, we may have to revisit an extension of the GET surcharge.

This will not be easy as the Legislature has indi-

cated its unwillingness to grant an extension. Frankly, I can understand their reluctance. I too was unwilling to entertain an extension at the rate things were going with the mismanagement at HART. But now that there is every indication that management practices are set to improve and stricter cost controls will be an integral part of any additional funding, I believe we can proceed with optimistic caution at the legislature. I am hopeful that public officials will be receptive to their constituent's apparent change of heart, evident since the suggestion to end the project at Middle Street first surfaced weeks ago. Call 768-5002 or e-mail emartin@honolulu.gov if you agree or disagree. Mahalo.

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**Civic Engagement and
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By
Blake McElheny**

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walls, and removing graffiti on the interior skating surfaces, skaters young and old enjoyed the park as well as refreshments provided by the organizers of the clean up.

The Association of Skateboarders in Hawaii (“ASH”) coordinated with the City and County of Honolulu Department of Parks Recreation (“DPR”) to host the clean up. ASH also helps coordinate a series of skateboarding contests island-wide and their mission is to provide safe places for skateboarders to practice their sport.

DPR provided the paint to cover graffiti on the exterior of the skate park and ASH supplied all of the other materials including tools and cleaning solution.

ASH is hopeful that building collaboration in the skateboarding community on initiatives such as these will strengthen efforts island-wide to ensure that skate parks are properly maintained (and will also build support for getting more skate parks built in communities that don’t have parks yet).

While skateboarding continues to draw many independent minded people, skateboarding in Hawaii has undergone a transformation and is often a family affair with some skateboarders as young as four years old and some people skating well into their sixties. Though skateboarding retains its anti-establishment core, its youth focus as well as its accessibility and relative affordability (compared to other “action sports”) has led to an estimated six million skateboarders in the United States. In fact, recently it was announced that skateboarding is an official sport of the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo.

By way of background, in November 2014 the Banzai Skate Park reopened after lengthy renovations with new additions including a paved 30-stall parking lot. Going back even farther, City resources had first been budgeted as early as 1999 for the park, but it was not until late 2007 that skateboarders got to enjoy Banzai Skate Park.

Even when the park first opened there was a mixture of emotions because North Shore skateboarders had originally envisioned a different design for the park. That is why there is still desire for further improvement as the park has no bathrooms and no lighting.

Therefore, likeminded skateboarders on the North Shore are increasingly discussing ways to inspire responsible citizenship and youth empowerment. Given that skateboarding can provide young people with a health outdoor activity, they believe that it

is possible to mobilize young skateboarders to build their voice in community affairs.

These local skateboarders envision building a North Shore network of skaters, skateboard families, residents, business owners, and other supporters in support of safe skateboarding opportunities across the community. In the process they recognize it will be critical to ensure that sites for new skate parks are culturally appropriate and are not harmful to the environment.

In this context, skateboarders of all ages in Waiialua and Haleiwa are reviving the concept of a skate park in Haleiwa. While some residents remember the former skateboard ramp next to the Surf Center, many residents were surprised to recently learn that a skate park for Haleiwa had been planned, permitted, and funded (the City had budgeted over \$760,000) in the time period between 2002-2007.

Residents are grateful that City Council Chair Ernie Martin was able to secure the funding for the new upgrades to Banzai and are hopeful that his leadership can also help realize the vision for skateboarding in Haleiwa. Emma McNeace a 10-year old Waiialua skateboarder says “Waiialua kids want a skate board park because kids want a place where we can relax and have fun while skating with our friends.”

Some point to the inclusion of \$1M in the City Budget for master planning and improvements to Haleiwa Beach Park as an opportunity to revisit the plans for skateboarding in Haleiwa.

With the sizable presence of surf and skate companies like Vans on the North Shore there is anticipation that there will be industry support for the community efforts as well. Charitable organizations such as the Tony Hawk Foundation can also be asked to assist.

As part of the island-wide community organizing some residents are considering joining ASH in their next clean up that will occur at Keolu Skatepark in Kailua on September 17. You can visit the ASH website at www.skatehawaii.org to get more details on the clean up and you can reach them directly at 230-9086. Also, their Instagram is @alohaskatehawaii.

Lastly, parents and families who are interested in skateboarding lessons and clinics for their children can visit www.properrideshop.com. Other nearby skate parks for North Shore families include Mililani and Manana and local surf shops in Haleiwa like Barnfield’s Raging Isle carry a variety of skateboarding equipment. For examples of other skate parks across the United States visit www.dreamlandskateparks.com.

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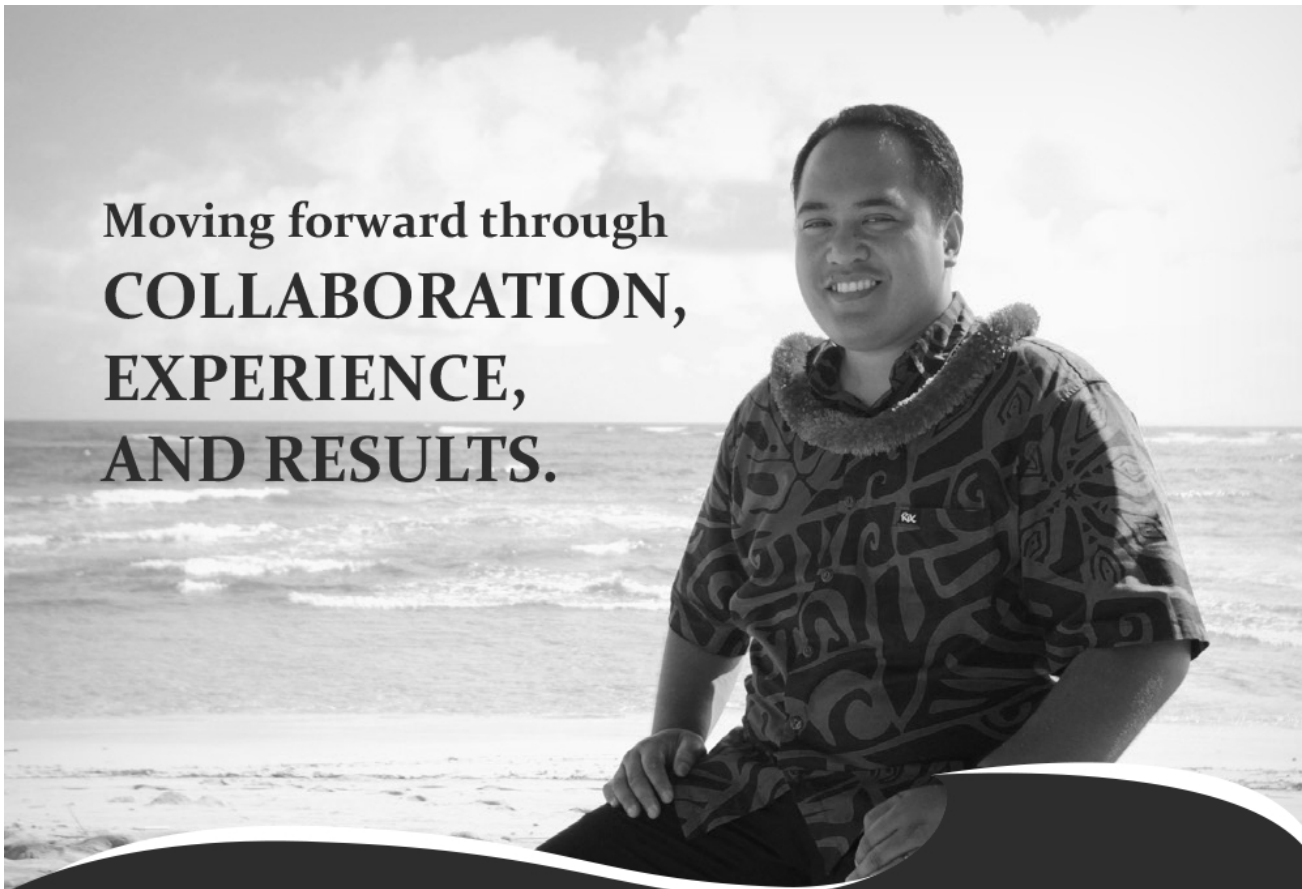
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With regard to the Hepatitis A outbreak that our State has been experiencing, the State Department of Health has identified one source so far of the outbreak. In early August, the State Department of Health traced the Hepatitis A virus to raw frozen scallops from the Philippines served at Genki Sushi locations on O’ahu and Kaua’i. The Department of Health has subsequently ordered these locations to close their doors to the public for sanitizing.

While the a source has been identified, it is not known whether that source is the only source. Because of this, I would like to encourage everyone in District 47 to obtain the Hep A vaccine after first consulting their physicians or children’s pediatrician. In general, school aged children are not allowed to enter school without having been vaccinated against the Hep A virus, but please check with your child’s physician if you have any questions as to whether or not they have yet to be vaccinated against Hep A. The costs for the vaccinations can range between \$65-\$120 per vaccination (2 vaccinations are required). Check with your insurance company to see if the Hep A vaccine is covered by your policy as the cost to you could be lower than that stated above.

Over the past few weeks, it has come to my office’s attention that there is an alleged illegal scrapyard operating on the banks of Kaiaka Bay in Haleiwa. My office has followed up with various State and County agencies and they are aware of the situation and have been taking the appropriate steps in addressing this potentially environmentally hazardous situation. During the week of August 15-19, The State Department of Health’s Solid Waste Materials Branch and Clean Water Branch went to the Kaiaka Bay location, but were unable to gain access to the property. The City’s Department of Planning and Permitting is also aware of the situation at Kaiaka Bay and will investigate a potential non-conforming use violation as well as a Special Management

Area (SMA) violation.

Finally, my office has recently fielded several calls from North Shore residents that travel Kamehameha Highway in the Laniakea Beach Park region of the North Shore regarding parking and commercial vendors along that particular stretch of highway. Although the State Department of Transportation is looking at options to deal with the traffic and parking situation out at Laniakea, if residents in the area see illegal parking in the area or illegal street vending, I encourage you to call the police non-emergency 911 and the police will respond. You may also contact District 2 Mililani/Wahiawa/ North Shore Precinct Community Policing Office at (808)723-8710.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact my office at (808) 586-6380, or by e-mail at reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov.

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Shopping at your local Farmer's Market is not only fun to do, but it is also cost efficient. Farmers often times sell their produce at a lower rate in order to stand a chance with grocery store sales. Because of this lowered cost, the community is given the opportunity to buy their fruits and veggies at an affordable cost.

While this is a great opportunity to save a couple dollars, it is also a way to promote the livelihood of Hawaii's local farmers. When you visit the market, you will find a large variety of produce to choose from, most of which is organic; this is because it was grown by farmers who work diligently to cultivate quality produce for the community. You'll think twice before throwing away any food, when you have an appreciation for what it took to create it!

Thinking of places to save more money while still receiving quality food, is difficult to find. Choosing to shop at the Farmer's Market will likely curb that difficulty because of the healthful benefits that come with eating locally grown produce. When we buy fruits or vegetables that were grown somewhere else and shipped to the island, the farmers had to uproot the produce before it was ripe. Therefore, when it arrives, the nutrients that could have been had from harvesting in due season, will not be present. When shopping at the Farmer's Market, however, the produce was locally grown, harvested when mature, and transported domestically. This allows us to get the full nutrients from the fruits and vegetables we purchase.

The House of Representatives took great care in seeking ways to support local farmers. Measures such as, HB2752 which allows farmers to have first priority to live on agricultural grounds, as well as their families, helps our local farmers have hous-

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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Aloha Pizza Bob's

Back in the 50s and 60s, when there were no turtles, therefore no tourists and traffic at "Turtle Beach," and our okole were tough enough to sit on a surfboard from sunrise until it set, Bob Lee owned three restaurants in the Haleiwa shopping center, now called Town Center: Rosie's Cantina, the Mexican-food spot that has morphed into Luibueno's, Steamer's, Bob's upscale fish-house that closed its doors during the recession of the 80s, and Pizza Bob's, around the corner, which later became Howzit's, then Kaiona's sports bar. Pizza Bob's was the pro surfer's hangout, so us surfer wannabes ordered pizza there and tried to look cool.

Bob Lee moved Pizza Bob's to its present location when he closed Steamers, and locals and tourists (including this reporter) have enjoyed his signature pizzas and ono salads with Bob's secret house dressing ever since.

When I heard that Pizza Bob's closing its doors ("Oh, no!") on Sunday, August 28th, I phoned Bob's widow, Sandy Lee, for a wiki wiki interview for our paper (NSN).

NSN: So, Sandy, you're a Florida girl?

Sandy: Yep, I grew up in Coco Beach ...

NSN: Like Kelly Slater.

Sandy: Yes, and like Kelly that's where I learned to love to surf. When I was fourteen I told my mom I was gonna go to Hawaii to surf the big stuff, and when I was eighteen a girlfriend and I stacked six surfboards on top of a '40 Ford and took off for Southern California.

NSN: Sounds like a Bruce Brown surf movie.

Sandy: Exactly what it felt like. I taught surf classes at the local YMCA in the L. A. area and joined WISA, the Women's International Surfing Association. I was ranked Number One as an amateur and rose to Number Six when I turned pro. In 1979 my dream came true. I flew to Hawaii, to the North Shore. When I wasn't surfing the big stuff professionally I worked at the lunch wagon parked at Waimea Bay. Bob Lee owned it along with his partner, Jane Bell. Later I moved to a restaurant that Bob started in Haleiwa Town, Wizard of Eggs, then moved on to Rosie's Cantina.

NSN: All this time your relationship with Bob Lee was, I guess, platonic?

Sandy: (laughs) We were just friends, for three years, while I left professional surfing, which wasn't paying. I moved into restaurant management with Bob as my mentor. Then he invited me to a local

Christmas party. I was surprised. Bob was a confirmed bachelor in his forties, and was dating some serious good-lookers. We dated for three years and were married in '86. Son Austin soon followed, then my daughter, Noelle.

NSN: Noelle. That's my wife's name.

Sandy: We call her Noella. It's a French nickname. I have a French-Canadian heritage.

NSN: That explains it. My wife is French-Canadian. She's Noella to her family, too.

Sandy: Bob taught me a lot. He was the consummate restaurateur. (Sweeping her hand around Pizza Bob's restaurant) He personally collected all of these photos, of Duke Kahanamoku and the Waikiki beach boys, of an old hukilau ... he loved and collected all these bowls ...

NSN: It must be hard to leave all of this.

Sandy: Of course. My kids and I talked long and hard about whether to stay or move on. And Will Schoettle, the owner of this shopping mall, agreed to a fair price for a lease extension. But before Bob died four years ago he told me, don't hang on just for the sake of the restaurant's name. I'm ready for the next part of my life. I want to open a Yoga studio, and also to teach Yoga free to school kids. I've taken to change the spelling of my name from Sandy to Sandee, to align to Lee, my last name. That's a way to change direction in my life.

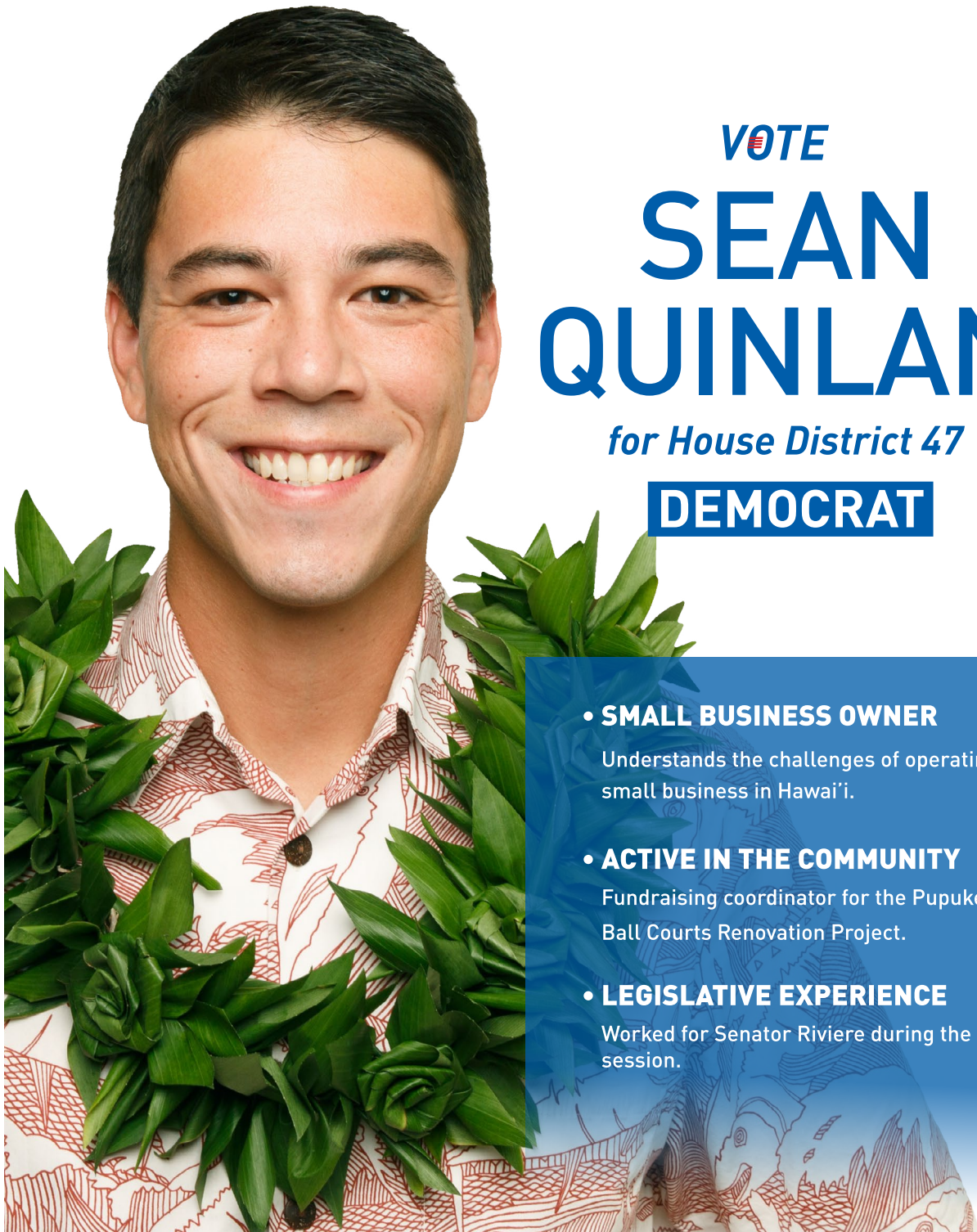
NSN: Any final thoughts?

Sandy: I just want to thank all of Bob's and my employees, and all of our wonderful customers over the past 42 years. The Hawaiians have a saying, malama pono. It means, "Protect and preserve that which is righteous." That's what Bob and I tried to do.



Ed note: Sandee Lee's email is sandralee777@hotmail.com. Give her a ding to sign up for Yoga or just to talk story.

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Chamber Spotlight The Original Banzai Bowls – Homemade recipes of goodness

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With a price range of \$7 to \$15, each bowl contains a full meal of healthy goodness prepared by hand in a multi-step process that may take a little time but well worth the wait. No fillers here. What you see and savor is what you get. Co-owners Tiana and Joe Bard pride themselves in offering only the highest quality ingredients. Both surf and live active lifestyles, so nutritious foods that fuel vitality are important to them. All Banzai Bowls recipes come from their own kitchen, and creativity is ongoing.

Tiana was born and raised here, spending her childhood on Pupukeya and graduating from Punahou School. After going to University of San Diego, she went to work in the area at a shoe company where she met Joe. They worked alongside each other as co-workers and friends for a year and a half before their romance blossomed. Later, she worked in the fashion and he in the surfing industry. Throughout their relationship, bowls have been their go-to meal with inspiration the key ingredient. Finally, in 2009, they decided to make a go of it as a business.

“Our goal was to have five stores in five years,” Tiana says. “But we always wanted to come back to this community.”

Five stores opened in California – in Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and San Clemente. Then Banzai Bowls opened its Sunset Beach location on the North Shore earlier this year and held its grand opening on July 23rd. Besides formally introducing themselves to the community, the Bards presented the North Shore Lifeguard Association Junior Guards a check for \$16,500 to pay for the guards to fly to Maui for the Junior Lifeguard State Championships. They also gave \$7,000 to Friends of Sunset Beach, a nonprofit organization that helps fund the arts program at Sunset

Elementary School. In addition, they announced the creation of an exclusive menu item, “Friends of Sunset Beach Bowl,” with proceeds of each one sold benefitting the arts charity.

Giving back is part of the Bards’ business philosophy. They recently contributed \$5,000 to the North Shore Chamber of Commerce and became a platinum sponsor. They have also supported their California communities. Most recently they partnered with a San Clemente surf camp to provide five scholarships so inner-city kids could attend. Any cause associated with children, community, and environment is close to their hearts.

Joe says, “We do not aim to be rich. We’re already rich when it comes to our family.”

Their businesses now employ more than 100 workers. The couple feels lucky they are able to own their own business and work for themselves. It’s not an easy life – it’s 24/7. What they earn is invested back into the business and the communities they serve. However, for the Bards it’s all about family. They have three children – Kaven, 5 months; Koa, 3; and Kaia, 5. With ohana, community, and each other, it’s all they need.

Their next horizon? To move back to the North Shore. With drive like theirs, there’s no doubt it will one day be a reality.



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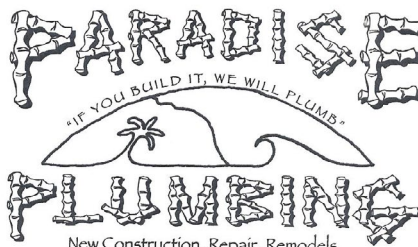
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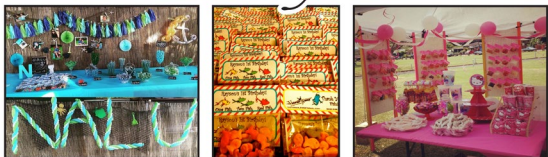


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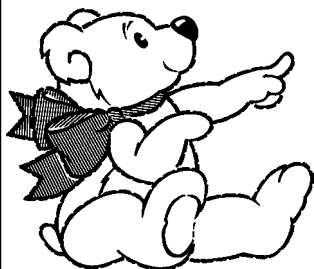
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