



The Shores

Newport Beach, California

Newport Shores Community Association

August 2014

NSCA BOARD MEETING

Board meetings are the first Tuesday of every month. The next Board meeting will be Tuesday, August 5 at 7pm at the Clubhouse. NSCA members are invited to attend the monthly Board meetings.

GET INVOLVED

There are lots of ways to get involved and make a positive difference in our neighborhood.

LOST CLUBHOUSE KEYS

If you happen to find a lost Clubhouse key, please place it in the Clubhouse mailbox. It will be identified and returned to its rightful owner. If you lose your Clubhouse key, please contact George at our HOA Management Company, AMMCOR , at (949) 661-7767, Ext. 223.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

So what's the Board of Directors been up to lately ?

First: We have adopted an easier BBQ / Clubhouse rental procedure.

The requirement to provide proof of insurance (with an endorsement naming the HOA as an additional insured) has proven to be difficult and in some cases costly. After consulting with legal advisors and our insurance agent the following policy is now in effect. Members will now just need to provide proof of an active Homeowners Policy (photo copy of the endorsement page).... And that's it ! Hope this change helps.

Second: Solar Committee

Our facilities Gas & Electric costs run between \$30,000 and \$35,000 per year. That's about 15% of our annual budget. So the question is would a Solar Installation of some type create a significant savings ? If so at what cost ? How big, and how many, panels would we need ? Where would the panels be installed ? Is it even possible to do it ? Most importantly.... how would it affect the aesthetics of our facility ? After all, if it's ugly the \$ savings just won't be worth it. To find answers to all of the above Board Member's Gary Belt, Suzanne Gignoux, and myself, along with two longtime homeowners that live very near to the pool, Duncan Forgey and George Lesley, are now your official Solar Committee. We look forward to sharing our findings with the Board and all of you at some point in the not too distant future.

And Last: Delinquent Dues

This is a sensitive subject and it has always been somewhat of a problem for the Board. However several accounts have become extremely delinquent, leaving the Board with no choice but to initiate legal proceedings to enforce our dues policy. These accounts have now been turned over to our attorney for collection.

Please know that this Board, along with our property managers assistance, has a great history of working with our members who are experiencing difficulties with the payment of their dues. If you should find yourself in this situation Please contact our Ammcor Property Manager George Harvey at (949) 661-7767 or email him at gharvey@ammcor.com

Until Next Time , Howard Rich

FORTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Fourth of July was a huge event in Newport Shore. The day began with a record-breaking crowd in our Newport Shores Parade. They parade was led by Grand Marshall Kenne Jo Rizzo as we celebrated her 30 years of volunteering as a board member of Newport Shores Community Association. Our lead car was driven by the Voleti family who are new additions to our neighborhood.

After the parade we all enjoyed the fun of the carnival. Tom Higgs created another amazing event complete with games, prizes and fun for all! "Kids" of all ages had a great day! Thank you to Tom Higgs and all of his volunteers for making the 4th of July such a success and so special!

Happy Fourth of July Newport Shores!



Parade in 1963



Parade in 2014

SAVE THE DATE - Tuesday, August 5th, 4PM - 7PM

Community BBQ and Safety Fair celebrating National Night Out at Bonita Canyon Sports Park

The Newport Beach Police Department would like you to join them in celebrating National Night Out "America's Night Out Against Crime" with a Safety Fair! We will be providing food and information on crime and drug prevention, home security, child safety, the Citizens' Police Academy, and Volunteers In Policing. They will also have CSI, SWAT, K-9 Officers, Animal Control, CERT, and several Police vehicles on display.

The Fire Department will be joining us to barbecue hamburgers and hot dogs. There will be photo opportunities, so don't forget your camera! They will also have games, crafts and face painting for the kids, along with a visit from McGruff "The Crime Fighting Dog". Parents can also pick up FREE Child ID Safety Kits.

Please bring your family and friends and spend the evening with the Newport Beach Police Department as they "Give Crime & Drugs A Going Away Party!" This event is for all ages!

For more information: <http://www.nbpd.org/community/crimeprevention/nno.asp>

BONITA CANYON SPORTS PARK is located east of MacArthur Blvd. between Bonita Canyon Drive and Ford Road. If you are traveling from MacArthur Blvd., take Bonita Canyon east toward the 73 toll road and make a right onto Mesa View Drive to Ford Road. Make a left at Ford Road and the park will be on your left.

For full details, [view this message on the web](#). Sent by **Newport Beach Police Department** 870 Santa Barbara Dr, Newport Beach, CA 92660

NEWS FROM THE WEST NEWPORT BEACH ASSOCIATION by Suzanne Gignoux

The Shores is lucky that our board member Suzanne Gignoux volunteered to attend the West Newport Beach Association meetings as the Shores representative. Here is her report:

During the June 25 meeting, the association was finalizing plans for participation in the city celebration "4th of July is for Families". Issues discussed at these meetings are issues in our backyard: group homes, Banning Ranch, Lido House Hotel, Marina Village, pollution and flooding. Currently the WNBA is planning a Candidates Forum around the 3rd week of September. On November 4, 2014 voters will choose city councilmen for districts 1,3,4 & 6

The WNBA meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the old City Hall from 6:30-7:30 and all are welcome. Please call me 949-500-1326 if you would like to carpool or have issues you would like to share.

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UPCOMING SOCIAL EVENTS TO PUT ON YOUR CALENDAR

8/1 - Dive-In Movie Night

Enjoy a double feature movie night complete with a taco bar! Our first movie selection will be a young kiddo favorite. The second feature will be suited to older kids and teens.

6:00 - Tacos cart will be open (tacos and quesadillas for sale)
Dusk - The little kiddies movie begins with a teen movie to follow
*Please bring your own beverages.

8/30 - Micro Brew Fest

6:00 - Enjoy Microbrews & Burgers
Tickets and details will be coming soon!

Please contact Tori for more details for either event at 948.378.6200 or trimlinger@villarealestate.com



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CITY NEWS by Kennie Jo Rizzo

Do you wonder why they are tearing up the landscaping as you go onto the peninsula at the bridge? It is part of the Orange County Sanitation District fixing the main wastewater line that goes down Coast Highway. It is being done via a slant-drill that gets to the line without getting in the middle of traffic. This is a very large project and will go from this location down to Dover over a long period of time.

The city is aware that the trash cans are in the way of the street sweeper on Mondays. They are working on a solution, but we should do what we can to help. For now if possible put the recycle cans out after sweeping. It will get worked out.

Water conservation is in the works from the city point of view. They are working on using artificial turf in some places. We must all do what we can. We don't have lawns but we do have gardens and one way of saving water is to take the "cold" water before we start a shower and put it in a bucket and use it later in our gardens. This is easier to do if your shower is down stairs. It's everyone's problem.

Thanks, Kennie Jo

WHERE'S THE PARTY

The Party is happening again! On August 23 from 5:00 to 7:00 the food and libations will be in the garage at 214 Orange Street hosted by Alan Smith and Joan Steen. The band including Kurt Steinbeck and Scott and Lou will be across the alley in the garage of Don and Marie Sirney at 215 Colton. Those of you who attended last year know what a great time was had by all!! We thank them for volunteering to host this party again. As in the past, please bring your own beverage and an appetizer to share. Ice, cups, napkins and plates will be provided. This is an adults-only evening. Please call Gina Lesley at 949-646-9169 if you have any questions.

NEIGHBORHOOD LANDSCAPING by Gary Belt

Your landscape committee is working hard to keep the grounds clean and colorful. Thank you for all the positive comments. Please note that we do provide doggie bags for waste and would appreciate it if those with dogs use them. We are finding more droppings not being attended to. Just a reminder not picking up waste attracts flies and rodents, and disease. When it rains, if it ever does, this is part of the run off and contaminates the waterways and beaches. We need to all be good neighbors. Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

Nothing is impossible,
the word itself says 'I'm possible'!
Audrey Hepburn

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VOLLEYBALL By Sheri Johnston



Commonly heard statements during Saturday morning volleyball:

“Did you hit that ball with your purse?”
 “You jumped so high I could have slid a credit card under your feet!”
 “I got it, I got it . . . oops.”

If you’re looking for a morning of chuckles and exercise, come join us on Saturday morning for a couple of hours of fun. Games begin 7-ish and run for a couple of hours. Jump in for some or all of the fun between 7 and 9 a.m. every Saturday. Hope to see you there.

BABY SITTERS

Jenny McCarthy

Red Cross Certified Baby sitter. Recent Biology graduate of Cal Poly Pomona. Also tutors in math and science . Babies to teens. Please Call Jenny McCarthy 949-278-1579.

Rachel Jenkins

19 year old USC sophomore back home in the Shores for the summer would like to babysit. Has lots of experience. Call Rachel Jenkins at 714-345-9472

“PROJECT DIGNITY” CHARITY

Kennie Jo Rizzo is helping a neighbor who supports a charity called “Project Dignity”. The neighbor buys food and provides small travel sizes of soap, shampoos, toothpaste, lotions, etc. to low income families living in residential hotels in Orange County. She takes the coupons and purchases food, repackaging it to give a small amount to more families. Kennie Jo is going to keep a basket on her porch at 404 62nd Street to drop off unused coupons or personal products that you may obtain from hotels and airlines. She asks that you please help in this worthwhile project. Should you want to contact Kennie Jo her number is 466-7604. You may check out Project Dignity at projectdignity.org

2014 SUMMER POOL ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

The last day of swim team and the craft program is August 1. The Swim Lessons continue until August 29.

Swim Lessons	April 28 th – Aug 29 th
M - F.....	11am – 3pm (max 2 lanes only)
M – F.....	3pm – 5pm (max 1 lane only)

LOST AND FOUND

We have a “Lost and Found” bin at the pool. After the bin contents are emptied the contents are held at 500 Canal (right across from the Clubhouse) for a couple of weeks. After that the beach towels are usually taken to the wild animal rescue in Huntington Beach. Clothes, toys, etc. that are in good condition are given to Good Will. If you lose something and it is not in Lost and Found call Gina Lesley at 949-646-9169 to see if it is still being held.

RESERVE PARTY TIME NOW

Please remember that all Pool/Clubhouse group use must be reserved and parties must be scheduled. Please contact George Harvey at (949) 661-7767 x 232 to reserve an event time. Please plan your celebration now and enjoy the fun!

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SANITARY PREVENTION CONSIDERATIONS

What's a barbecue or picnic without a few flies, right? Wrong. The flies you nonchalantly swat from your burger and cole slaw can make you sick. These flies, known as filth flies, make a living off animal feces and garbage. Flies pick up all manner of nasty bacteria, then transport the disease-causing organisms right to your food. Take a few measures to control flies in your backyard and your home, and you'll be healthier for it.

Good Sanitation Practices to Reduce Flies

There's nothing a filth fly likes less than proper sanitation. Adult flies need a place to lay their eggs, and a clean home and yard just won't appeal to mama fly. Here's how to keep flies from breeding in or near your home.

1. Clean up all pet and animal feces promptly. Any fresh, moist animal feces will draw flies. To keep flies from breeding in your dog's doo-doo, either bury it immediately or use a pooper scooper and plastic bag to remove and seal the feces. Place the bagged waste in a lidded garbage can.
2. Dispose of kitchen scraps and other organic waste properly. When it comes to food waste, the drier the better. Drain any moisture you can from it before throwing it away. Scrape your plates or other leftovers into a plastic garbage bag, tie the bag shut, and put it in a garbage can with a tight fitting lid.
3. **Garbage cans and dumpsters are favorite breeding areas for flies. You can significantly reduce fly populations by keeping lids tightly closed on your trash cans, and making sure the cans have no holes. All garbage within the can should be bagged and tied closed. Don't forget to put your garbage out for collection regularly. It's not a bad idea to scrub out your cans now and then, to remove any food or pet waste residue.**
4. Recycling cans also attract some filth flies. Rinse empty soda cans, beer bottles, and pet food cans before tossing them in the recycling. If possible, use a lidded recycling container.
5. If you have fruit trees in your yard, pick up any fruit that falls on the ground. Fermenting or overripe fruit provides just the right combination of moist and sweet to attract flies.

Pesticides to Control Flies

Pesticides are available to control flies, but should never be used as the first line of defense against them. Proper sanitation is the best way to keep flies to a minimum. Follow sanitation guidelines, install good window screens, and use traps when needed. You should rarely, if ever, need to use a chemical pesticide on flies.

LOBSTERFEST

Sixth Annual Lobsterfest at Newport Beach takes place on Sunday, Aug. 10, 2014 from 3-8 p.m. in an incomparable Newport Beach Back Bay setting. Hosted by Newport Dunes Waterfront Resort & Marina, Lobsterfest promises fun and entertainment with a percentage of the proceeds benefiting Make-A-Wish® Orange County and Inland Empire, Leadership Tomorrow and New Directions for Women. A true celebration of summer, Maine lobster is flown in fresh and prepared on site with traditional seafood accompaniments, kids' activities with Camp James and live entertainment provided by Instant Replay, a high energy rock-n-pop band. Tickets – General admission: in advance, \$55, at the door, \$75; \$20 for children under 12, \$25 at the door. Special VIP tickets, which include all-you-can-eat lobster, complimentary wine, valet parking and reserved seating in advance, \$150. Lobsterfest takes place at 101 North Bayside Drive, Newport Beach (enter from Pacific Coast Highway). For tickets and more information, visit www.lobsterfestatnewportbeach.com.



NATIVE AMERICANS AND NEWPORT SHORES

by Duncan Forgey

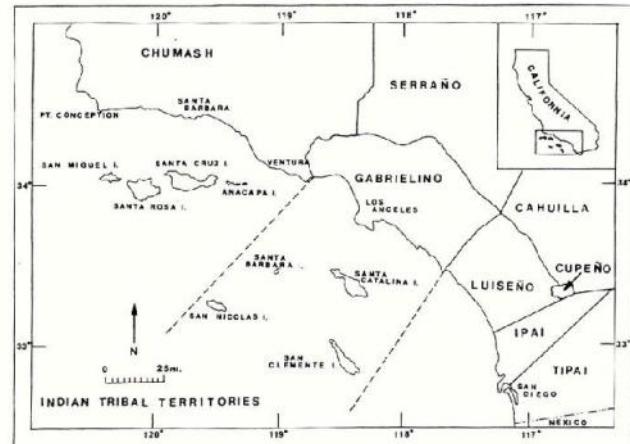
Some 100 years ago development of West Newport was a reality. McFadden's Wharf, Balboa and Balboa Island all existed and set the momentum which would lead to further development that would catapult the city of Newport Beach to prominence and prestige. In the 1960's Newport Shores was a result of that expansion and today is the most up and coming neighborhood in the city.

Eons before any of this, a group of setters came to the Santa Ana River valley and created a village not too far from today's Newport Shores. This group of Native Americans was the Gabrielino Indians. Named much later by the Spanish after the Mission San Gabriel near Los Angeles, these highly organized yet casual inhabitants lived throughout much of LA and Orange Counties. Archaeological evidence shows that our local Indians date back as far as 6000 B.C. As large bands of Native Americans wandered down from Alaska's ice bridge, on their long trek south, they went through Canada, the Pacific Northwest and ended up settling in Southern Oregon and Nevada. Ever so slowly they decided to keep going south and towards the great Pacific Ocean.

Like so many of us modern day migrants, they were drawn to Southern California for its mild climate and conditions. These early adventurers followed the warmer climate deep into the pristine beauty of the semi arid south. Part of the Shoshone line of Indians, these adventurous people broke from their northeast locations and travelled in small groups over many centuries. Settling villages in all parts of California, the luckiest of them followed their own "yellow brick road" ending not in Oz but in Coastal California. It is here they found a life unlike anywhere else in the world with the climate and opportunities that we still rave about today. As more and more came to Southern California adaption was much easier and a culture developed around hunting, fishing, religion and commerce. Because of their passive nature and lack of dramatic confrontation with other tribes, many modern historians have labeled them as unsophisticated, simply "hunters and gatherers". This generalization was far from the truth and their lore and history have been lost for years. Their daily lives consisted of waking to hunt and fish, wandering the beaches and commercial traveling to meet with other villages. The Gabrielino lived the same type of beach life that would attract large numbers of people from LA, Continental United States and world wide, thousands of years later.

Coastal Gabrielino Villages have been found in Long Beach, Newport's Back Bay, Laguna Beach and our own Newport Shores. Because of our proximity to the Santa Ana River a group of Gabrielinos lived just a short walk from us in the bluffs surrounding the meandering river. This gave them access to the sea and all its food as well as protecting the village from the prevailing on shore winds. These shore Indians lived a life that included clamming and fishing in a sea with an overabundance of shark, sardines, yellow tail, bonito, and halibut. The Gabrielino built three types of watercraft to work the ocean; the plank canoe, called *ti at*, the dugout and the tule balsa canoe. These boats allowed them to travel up and down the coastline seeking food and trade, as well as, out to The Channel Islands where other villages were prospering. As they travelled, they carried harpoons, fish spears, hooks, lines, nets and sinkers. They were very cognizant of the tides and locations where they were most likely to find plenty of food.

On land they were proficient with snares, spears and arrows allowing them capture smaller animals such as rabbit, birds, deer and Pronghorn(small antelope). These trophies not only provided the needed food supply but also gave the Indians skins, bones and hair used for other items that could be traded to other tribes. Pottery, clothing and jewelry were also provided by the natural surroundings in Orange County. Acorns and fauna were very important in their daily routines.



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MOSQUITO CONTROL

Several complaints have been received in the neighborhood about a mosquito invasion. Board representatives have met with Orange County Vector Control and they have sprayed areas where larvae were found. Here are some hints from their website about things that we can do as homeowners to keep the mosquitoes away.

What You Can Do

The owner of any property on which a breeding source is located is responsible for the abatement of the nuisance and for the prevention of its recurrence. The District will inform the property owner of the mosquito breeding source and assist them in working out a satisfactory correction. In extreme cases, where the owner does not accept their responsibility to the public, the nuisance may be abated and a lien filed against the property as enforced by the California Health and Safety Code. Just remember to remove or cover standing water in buckets, jars, old boats, tubs, etc.

Where to Look and What to Do

Ornamental Ponds Stock with mosquito fish, which are available free of charge to the public at our office. Add goldfish for looks if desired, but they do little for mosquito control. Avoid spraying with garden insect sprays. Remove leaves and thin out pond lilies. Keep water level up. Screen inlet of recirculation pump. Chlorine kills fish- transfer fish to glass bowl when cleaning pond. If pond is no longer desired, break holes in bottom and fill with dirt or sand.

Concrete or Plastic Swimming Pools Operate filter and skimmer everyday to remove egg rafts and larvae. Provide drainage for filter and pump sumps. Chlorine will NOT kill mosquito larvae. If a pool cover is used, keep it tightly sealed. Remove rainwater from the top of the pool cover. Stock unused or "out-of-order" pools with mosquito fish.

Boats and Boat Covers

Prevent accumulation of bilge water. Store small boats upside down or cover to keep out rain and water from sprinklers.

Animal Water Troughs

Stock large troughs with mosquito fish. Clean small troughs every week.

Other Kinds of Containers

Remove and dispose of all unused containers that will collect rain or water from sprinklers:

Home gardeners rooting plant cuttings in vases, buckets, etc. should change water every week.

Rain gutters should be clear of leaves and debris.

Usable containers should be stored upside down.

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AUGUST GARDENING

Start making a checklist of fall chores – plants that need to be moved or divided, for example, will appreciate you waiting until shorter days and cooler, moister weather. If you want to reduce your water usage in future, make a list of the biggest 'water-hogs' in your garden and decide if they are worth it. If not, in fall you can remove them and go shopping for more drought-tolerant replacements.

WATERWISE GARDENING

Water is becoming one of our most precious commodities, and conservation needs to be at the forefront. We all have to do our utmost, around the home, and in the yard and garden to conserve water and use it wisely.

There are four things that are top-tier in saving water in the garden

Removing as much lawn as possible

Irrigating smartly--mostly with drip irrigation:

Mulching properly

Water-wise plant selection, such as natives and Mediterranean-climate plants

And for this summer, delaying the planting of ANY new plants until fall, just before rains, is the best idea.

EVENT CALENDAR 2014

8/1 - Dive-In Movie Night

8/5 - National Night Out 4PM - 7PM
Community Barbecue and safety fair

8/23 - Where's the Party

8/30 - Micro Brew Fest

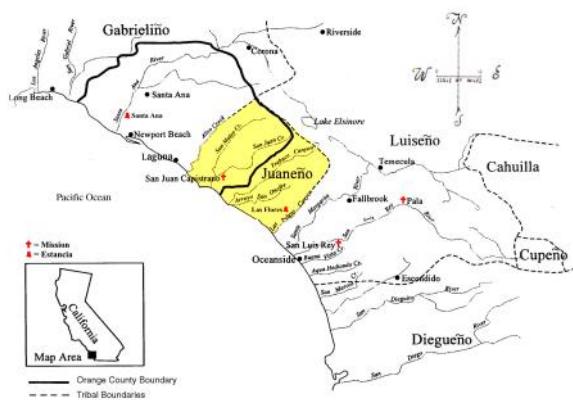
10/31 Halloween & Holiday Party

12/6 Santa

12/7 Holiday Home Tour & Boutique

NATIVE AMERICANS AND NEWPORT SHORES (continued from Page 7)....by Duncan Forgey

An interesting contradiction, to the hostilities that plagued Native Americans elsewhere in the United States territories, our local villages combined with the Shumash Indians to the north and the Cahuilla and Mojave Indians in the eastern hills and deserts to form a vast trading network that extended from north of Santa Barbara, east to Palm Springs and South to San Diego. This commerce and continuing peace among Indians in such a large geographic area is unique among native tribes. The various villages of Southern California conducted business by trading their animal skins and foodstuffs, native to their areas, for like items from other villages. Southern California Indians were friendly and entrepreneurial in their lifestyle and totally unique.



In 1542, with the European intrusion into the lands of California this would all change. First of the Spanish explorers was Cabrillo who came north from Navidad, Mexico in an effort to explore the coast of New Spain. Stopping in San Diego and discovering San Clemente and Santa Catalina Islands, he encountered a small band of Gabrielinos on Catalina. Needless to say this was the beginning of the end for the Gabrielinos despite their non aggressive attitude toward the newcomers.



Due to subsequent development of the California mission system, the San Francisco gold rush and eventual statehood for California, the population of local tribes was cut in half by the 1850's. In the next 100 years, cross breeding, loss of purpose in life and disease would virtually eliminate Native American influences in Southern California. Wave after wave of newcomers to Southern California seemed to know less and less about our Native ancestors and to this day are virtually unknown to locals.

But think about this, these people had all the advantages of the life in Newport Beach thousands of years before you and your family. These same aspects of life in Newport Beach would spell doom for these honorable and unique people who walked the shores of west Newport an eternity ago.

So next time you jump into the waves at Orange Street with your kids, take a moment to reflect on what it would be like to stand there with no homes, roads or buildings, an ocean of overabundance and a lifestyle of peace and pride. If you are able to do this; then you may come close to understanding how lucky our Gabrielino Indians were to have wandered into the shores of Newport Beach.

NEWPORTSCA.COM

The Newport Shores Community Website is the best place to keep track of all upcoming events and reference materials – log on to: newportsca.com

Herb Roasted Shrimp with Lemon and Garlic

4 cloves of garlic, crushed (use 8)	1 ½ to 2 lbs. shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 TB of lemon Juice (Use 4)	(frozen, slightly thawed is ok)
Freshly ground black pepper	Sea salt or kosher salt
6 TB extra virgin olive oil	Capers (optional)
6 fresh thyme sprigs	
2-3 large fresh rosemary sprigs	

1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees
Mix garlic, lemon juice, black pepper and olive oil in a 9 x 13 baking dish. Add thyme and rosemary and bake 12-15 minutes or until mixture is very fragrant.
(12 minutes seemed to work.)
3. Remove the dish from the oven and carefully add the shrimp to the dish. Gently toss shrimp in the herb and oil mixture to coat, and then return the dish to the oven. Stir once half way through cooking time.
4. Bake the shrimp 8 to 10 minutes until pink and firm. (I did 8 minutes)
5. Remove from oven and let rest about 5 minutes.
If desired sprinkle with a dash of salt and serve.

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GROWING PAINS

We're busy trying to put together an enjoyable newsletter that has items of interest and information for Newport Shores residents. We're looking for people that can gather local info and photos to put in the publication. Clubs and organizations here in our community could get their information to us. Call Gina Lesley at (949) 646-9169 or email glesley@roadrunner.com