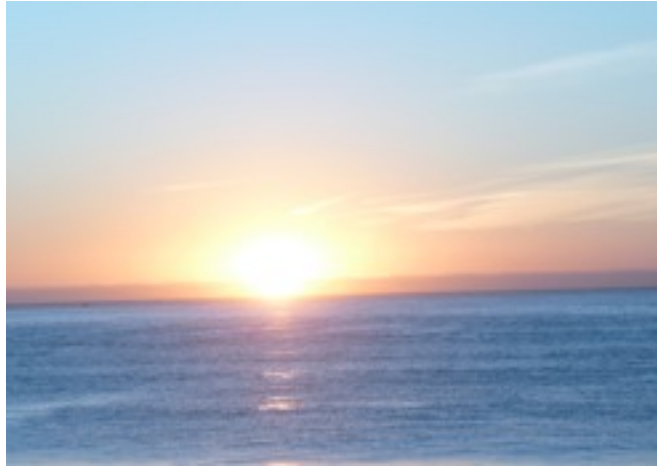




# Seahorse



Here at Mykonos we have had our annual meeting. Votes were tallied and we now have three new committee members. Welcome to leadership: Jeff Gavard, Wayne Pasco and Cynthia Tran. Staying on the committee are: Jim Renwick and Ruth Joy. Thank you to our hard working volunteers. A well deserved THANK YOU to Pete Renaud who has served us for about ten years. Also thanks to his lovely wife Mary, whom I am certain has provided loads of support. A thank you to Rosa Rempel for her years on the committee and to her supportive husband, Irwin. A thank you to Dennis Kalow for his years on the committee and his supportive wife, Dar. These hard working people deserve your gratitude for the many, many hours they have spent keeping Mykonos a lovely place to come and stay.



Things look spiffy with chairs that match our loungers. With a busy season reserve a lounge early!



Thanks to our management team we have beautiful new pots filled with bright blooms.

As owners we all paid for our nice lawn furniture. Caring for our belongings is our responsibility. When you sun bath on the loungers using a towel under you will help keep sun oil from damaging the fabric of our loungers. Be careful when you move and unfold furniture. Please close umbrellas when the wind comes up. Ask the guard for help closing umbrellas and moving heavy furniture. The guards are very willing to help, it is part of their job to assist us. If you see a tenant having problems with umbrellas or moving furniture it is not wrong to assist them or go get the guard to help them. We loose umbrellas every season due to wind. Things get used and damaged, the more careful we are as owners the longer our furniture will last, saving us all money.



Our gym is looking good. It's your equipment, be kind to it.



A taller front entrance wall is a great improvement.



Living in the Baja is a unique experience. We have an unusual climate with a diversity of plant and animal life. These animals include Kangaroo rats, ground squirrels, the babisuri (ring tailed cat), rattle snakes, scorpions and numerous species of birds and sea life. Don't we all love to whale watch but have you ever sat and watch a snowy egret dining? Everything slowly slides down its gullet, from snakes to iguanas. Seeing a leatherback turtle lumbering up the beach to lay her eggs is amazing. In the higher elevations there are deer, rabbits and big horn sheep. The desert houses mesquite trees, cactus and small scrubby pines. One huge cactus is the cardon, it can weigh as much as 25 tons and live as long as 300 hundred years. These are the big tall ones that often have many side branches. One truly wacky looking plant is the cirio, it looks like an upside down carrot with open spiny branches. The mountainous areas of the Baja are a tropical dry forest. It has a long dry season and a short rainy season, opposite the climate where the rain forest thrives.