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The CLAYTON Theatre

.....etched in the minds and hearts of local residents....now those memories have come to life in Sandie Hancock Gerken's new book:

"MEMORIES OF THE CLAYTON THEATRE A LOOK BACK"

Sandie Hancock Gerken has lived in Dagsboro all of her life, and had never planned to write a book to sell. She retired from the insurance business and only wrote stories for her grandchildren. But *her family* had built and operated the Clayton Theatre for 25 years and Sandie felt it was

important to preserve all of the memories she could. So in January 2013 she started writing. She only planned to write down the memories of her two sisters, two cousins and herself to keep for posterity. They lived their childhoods at the Clayton Theatre. So this writer, who is "not an author by trade" has now been humbled by the great response this book has received.

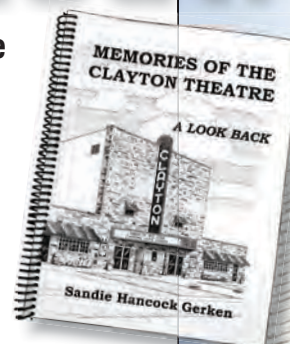
This book will touch the hearts of all. Even if you are not from this area originally, we all have a "Clayton Theatre" in our memories somewhere.

Sandie was kind enough to share her thoughts and feelings with *High Tide News* and I am honored to share Sandie's story of her first book that will definitely touch the hearts of many Sussex county residents.

And now in her own words, the story of Sandie Hancock Gerken's journey down memory lanethe creation of a book that she never planned to write.

"Since I literally grew up at the Clayton, I felt it was important to preserve all the memories I could. The Clayton has been showing movies for over 64 years. With digital projection conversion happening by the end of the year, I wondered "what if" it went "dark" and closed? I started collecting memories of others in the local communities for whom the Clayton was not only a venue of entertainment, but a social outlet as well where you met up with friends,

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Pictured above (left) book author **Sandie Hancock Gerken** and present owner of the Clayton Theatre, **Joanne Howe** (right). Joanne and her husband bought the theater in December, 2000. The Clayton Theatre will celebrate its 65th anniversary on February 2, 2014. It is the last single screen theatre still in operation as a first-run theatre in Delaware. The Clayton Theatre opened in 1949 and the original projectors are still in use. 35mm film will soon be obsolete and money to upgrade to digital is being raised ... with the help of the community this theater will stay in business.

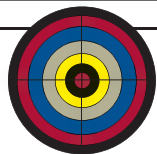
THE CLAYTON IS GOING DIGITAL!

The Clayton theatre has been raising money all year to convert to digital projection and they are getting close to their goal. Going digital will give the Clayton a brighter cleaner picture, better sound quality and overall, an even more satisfying movie experience for their customers. People come to the Clayton for the old fashioned, hometown movie experience, fun atmosphere and the great prices! Plus they have a *real* balcony!

When Joanne Howe was asked what made her buy a theatre this was her answer: "Loved the movies and fell in love with this hometown theatre. When it came up for sale in 2000, my husband, Ed and I came and looked at it and bought it without thinking twice. We have loved taking care of it ever since.

Our regular customers come from all around Sussex county in Delaware and from Berlin and Ocean City, MD. In the summer months the beach brings in people from northern Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the

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HOME INVASION – *could you be a target?*

You tell your children not to talk to strangers, so why do you open the door to a total stranger?

"Another home invasion...!" We are hearing this all too often on the news.

Do you know the difference between a home invasion and a burglary?

If you're home, it's a home invasion. If you're not home, it's a

break-in or a burglary. The bottom line is that during a home invasion you are in your home. You never think you are a target, but home invasions happen whether we think they will or not and we never know if we are a target. If a home invasion happens during the day you may not be home, but most home invasions happen at night and the criminal knows you

are home. The thought of it is terrifying. Usually the criminals are looking for money or drugs. Odds are that if you don't keep large amounts of money or any drugs in your home you will not be a target. One way to protect yourself is when you go to the local pharmacy to pick up prescription drugs, don't give out your address if you don't have too, you never

know who is listening or who has access to those addresses.

Should we live in fear? Or should we have a plan and be ready if this terrible invasion of privacy ever happens to us?

There are things we can do to protect ourselves and our loved ones from these heinous acts.

We all remember the story on the news a few months ago

about the mother in New Jersey who was shocked when her door was kicked in and a strange man entered her house. And then he beat and choked the young mother of two in front of her 3 year old daughter. He was there to rob the house and he got away with some jewelry, but the whole thing took place in front of a live
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A Look Back, Continued

met new friends, had your first kiss, maybe first date. The idea of helping raise money for the Clayton's digital conversion prompted me to explore how to self-publish this book. I am donating the proceeds from the first 100 books to the Clayton. The rest of the money covers my expenses in having it printed.

"I have done this out of love of the Clayton and its importance in our community."

"The process of talking with so many folks who had stories to share about "going to the movies" has been so rewarding. Reconnecting with so many people whose experiences were so similar to mine has been precious to me. Finding photos of old "Popcorn Sez" vending machines on the internet brought back so many great memories, I particularly loved searching through the old records and memorabilia saved by my Uncle Skeet to write the history section.

He had saved the very first ticket sold (# 000001) to the first movie shown, which was "One Touch of Venus," starring Ava Gardner, shown on Feb. 2, 1949.

"I have been surprised and so grateful that so many people in the area have embraced this book and the sales have been great. This has been a labor of love to share what the Clayton has meant to so many in the area. I have no credentials as a writer at all. I have only great appreciation to all those who shared their reminiscences with me and to those who encouraged me through the nine months it took to put it together.

"So much credit goes to the UPS Store in Ocean View, DE that helped me edit the book and graphic images and then printed and bound the book. Many have complimented me on the look and presentation of the book. I owe so much of that to the guys at UPS!

"Initially, I thought only those who have memories of their past experiences at the theatre would be who purchased this book. I was certain that local people would buy the book to help the Clayton convert to digital. I have been so very pleasantly surprised that others who have only been Clayton movie patrons in the present want to know about its past. Some are tourists, some are people who have chosen to move to the area, some are just people who know me and have no connection to the Clayton Theatre. Of course, those who are interested in local history will probably add this to their collection.

"Since the book has come out just before Christmas, many have purchased it as gifts for family. While I know that my modest donation to the Clayton with the sale of the first 100 books is NOT a significant amount of money to help with the digital projection conversion, I feel certain that all the sales of all the books will benefit the Clayton by prompting people to contrib-

ute donations and to go to the movies once again. I feel certain that all the necessary funds to purchase this digital equipment will be raised. I firmly believe in this grassroots effort to help the Clayton will be successful. I know that small town people can do big things!

"I would like to encourage everyone to visit the Clayton for great movies and to look online at some old classic movies to view some of the great films that have made magic for viewers at the Clayton for many, many years.

"You can purchase the book locally from the Clayton Theatre, Jayne's Reliable Furniture on Main St. and from Wayne Town Barbershop in the theatre building.

"Of course, you can contact me at 302-732-6835 or gerkensandie@hotmail.com and pick one up from me. The cost is \$25.00 and I will sign each book."

High Tide News thanks Sandie Hancock Gerken and Joanne Howe for giving us the opportunity to publish this article.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Millville Town Peddler Hosts Artist Claire Marino

Millville - Millville Town Peddler is pleased to announce that it will host local artist Claire Marino for a month-long exhibit and artist reception.

The collection will be displayed at Millville Town Peddler in the rear section during November. Come meet the artist at the Artist Reception on Saturday, November 2, 2013 at 1:00p.m. The show depicts landscapes, seascapes and flowers by young Delaware artist.

A 22 year old mainly self taught watercolor artist and photographer, Claire Marino has promoted and sold her artwork locally for about four years, as well as participated in various art shows including several at the Beach Cottage, the Bethany Beach Artisans Festival, and last year at the Bethany Beach Boardwalk Arts Festival with her aunt Erin Miele, a professional artist. Marino says, "My family and God's beautiful Creation inspire my artwork."

The art showing of Claire Marino is free and open to the public. Marino's artwork will be available for purchase. Members of the community are invited to come enjoy the art, take part in the artists' reception, sale specials and partake in lite refreshments. For more information, contact Millville Town Peddler, 35308 Atlantic Avenue, 302-381-5891, mtpeddler@verizon.net or visit www.facebook.com/MillvilleTownPeddler and www.facebook.com/ReynoldsBackDoorSurf

Artists interested in holding a show at Millville Town Peddler can contact by phone, email or in person. Local artists all types of medium are welcome.

The Clayton Theatre is Going Digital, Continued

Baltimore/Washington areas. It is an inexpensive night of entertainment out with friends, neighbors and family.

At the Clayton a unique personal touch is added to the movie experience. For example, after the movie "Chocolat" ended, customers came out to a large table full of fudge



Original 1948 projector, still in use.

and chocolate treats in the center of the lobby. Enjoy an inexpensive night of entertainment with family and friends!

CLAYTON THEATRE SCHEDULE

Feature Films run Wednesday thru Sunday Evenings at 7:00 PM, with a Sunday Matinee at 2:30 PM.

Clayton Classics run Monday Evenings at 7:00 PM, with a Wednesday Matinee at 2:30 PM. Doors open for all shows 30 minutes before show time.

Tickets..... Adults: \$8.50, Children (1-11): \$6.50, Matinees (All seats): \$6.50, Senior Nights (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY): \$6.50

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Home Invasion, Continued

video camera that was set up so the parents could see their children when they were home with the nanny. A camera can help identify the criminal after the crime, but it doesn't help to prevent something like this from happening.

The first step to protect your family against this type of crime is to prevent a criminal from entering your home. We can

never protect ourselves completely from an intruder, but we can at least buy some time to call for help by having locks and alarms in place. Make it hard for the intruder to get in.

Single women, elderly people and wealthy people seem to be the targets of home invaders, the most dangerous type of criminal. The first sixty seconds of a home invasion are the most

violent, you must protect yourself and your family and be constantly aware of keeping your home secure. Here are some steps you can take to make your home more secure:

1. Lock all doors and windows at all times.
2. Arm your burglar alarm even if you're home.
3. Have solid doors and reinforced locks.

5. Instruct your family to never open the door for an unexpected stranger.

6. Create a plan a plan for your family in case of a home invasion.

7. Meet in a central location. Have a charged phone there ready to use.

Simple precautions and common sense can keep most home invasion criminals at bay.

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Melissa's website biography says it all:

Melissa Alesi is a contemporary singer-songwriter from Sussex County, DE with a unique sound that fuses folk, alternative, and a bit of country, ornamented with eclectic elements of world music. With a background in classical voice, Melissa's vocals are unlike any other. Melissa began singing at age 12 when she auditioned for the Delaware All-State Choir. She began studying classical voice when she fell in love with performing. From soft crooning to powerful rock, she keeps the audience on their toes with her versatile vocal ability.

At a young age, Melissa was influenced by artists such as Billy Joel, Michael Jackson, Electric Light Orchestra, Fleetwood Mac, and Neil Young. I remember sitting in the car with my dad and he put on an ELO cassette and we listened to 'Mr. Blue Sky.' I was hooked!"

Melissa began songwriting in 2007, and released her first full-length album, "ALESI," in December 2008. Around the same time she started developing a love for songwriting, she began performing as rhythm guitarist and vocalist in the trio, High Maintenance. In the four years with High Maintenance, Melissa built up her own repertoire and began playing as a solo artist. She has just finished recording her second album, "House of Stones," and is currently playing shows along the East Coast.



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Enjoy the original songs of Melissa Alesi every Thursday at Espuma Restaurant & Martini Bar, 28 Wilmington Avenue, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware at 8:00 p.m. Visit www.MelissaAlesi.com for her complete schedule of performances.

High Tide News is honored to feature this exquisite local talent. Visit www.MelissaAlesi.com for her full schedule and plan a night out to hear this wonderful local singer/songwriter.

High Tide News: Melissa, how did you get started in performing and why music?

Melissa Alesi: I started performing with a couple of my friends in 2008 when we formed the trio, *High Maintenance*. We had fun at the open mic nights in the area and decided to give it a go. A couple of years

after, I began to branch off and do solo gigs and started writing.

Music has always been in my life, and right now, I cannot see myself doing anything else. Currently, my "homebase" is the Eastern Shore with the majority of my time spent playing in Delaware and Maryland. In the winter, I usually go south for a short tour.

High Tide News: Great moments?

Melissa Alesi: I have recorded two full-length albums, one of which ("*House of Stones*") is now on Pandora.

High Tide News: What is making you successful? How do you stand out?

Melissa Alesi: The people that come out to support me make my music successful. I am so thankful to continuously see familiar faces that come out to hear me share my music. I feel like I am different from some of the artists in the area because I write and perform my original music, and when I do play covers, I put my own spin on them.

High Tide News: Tell us about your albums and how can people hear you?

Melissa Alesi: I have two full-length albums that are available on iTunes, through my website, www.MelissaAlesi.com, and CDBaby.com. I am available for parties and events, weddings, and nightly entertainment at local venues.

High Tide News: What kind of audience do you like to attract?

Melissa Alesi: I am looking to build relationships with those that appreciate music in its most simplest form. I am a solo act and it is just me and my guitar. I am looking to attract those that not only like good music, but also appreciate the meaning behind it.

High Tide News: How would you describe the benefits of your unique music?

Melissa Alesi: I like entertaining because it gives people a chance to forget about whatever is going on in their lives. It makes me feel good when people tell me they can relate to one of my originals, or when my music puts a smile on their face.

High Tide News: What do you see in your future?

Melissa Alesi: I would like to start playing more festivals and larger events. I plan to get in the studio to record again soon...it is one of my favorite places to be!

Follow "*Melissa Alesi Music*" on Facebook. Join the mailing list at www.MelissaAlesi.com. On her website, there are links to Facebook, YouTube, and upcoming events.

Come out to see Melissa EVERY Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at Espuma's, located at 28 Wilmington Avenue, in Rehoboth Beach, DE.



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"I really fell in love with performing because it is an outlet like no other. I'm usually pretty quiet, but I like the feeling of being on stage because you can be anyone you want to be and really immerse yourself in the song. When I am performing- truly feeling a song- I am not thinking about anything else but that moment and I love that feeling!"




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REAL ESTATE REPORT



Contributed by: **Brian Patrick**
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Economic Commentary

The Employment Report that Wasn't...

This week in the month we usually present an analysis of the monthly employment data. Only last week the report was not released because of the government shutdown. And if it was released, we really couldn't trust the numbers because the report itself would not reflect the damage that was done during the government shutdown. The employment data covers September and the shutdown began October 1. As a matter of fact, it will be some

time before we see how the period of the shutdown really influences the economy. Even the thought of the end of the shutdown brought cheer to the stock market last week. And while we could very well see interest rates and oil prices head back up after a real deal is solidified -- these moves could be short lived because of the unknowns regarding the long-term effects of the shutdown upon the economy.

With the approximate date of the debt

ceiling limit approaching, we write this column confident of at least a last minute short-term deal coming to fruition this week. Beyond that, the shutdown of government will serve as a good test of the strength of the recovery. This year the stock market has soared and rates have risen in response to the fact that we were no longer threatened with a double dip recession. The shutdown is a reminder that intervening variables -- both positive and negative --

have a way of telling us that all bets are off the table. You just can't predict the future when it comes down to variables that you can't foresee. And so it will go with the reaction of the economy to the shutdown. Perhaps we will be resilient and bounce right back. Or perhaps this shutdown will wind up slowing the economy down for awhile. Only time will tell us and hopefully there will not be additional intervening variables in the meantime.

Interest Rate Overview

The Markets. Rates stabilized in the past week after dropping for the previous three weeks. Freddie Mac announced that for the week ending October 10th, 30-year fixed rates increased slightly to 4.23% from 4.22% the week before. The average for 15-year loans also rose slightly to 3.31%. Adjustable rates followed fixed rates slightly higher as well, with the average for one-year adjustables rising to 2.64% and five-year

adjustables increasing to 3.05%. A year ago 30-year fixed rates were at 3.39%. Attributed to Frank Nothaft, vice president and chief economist, Freddie Mac -- "Rates on home loans were little changed amid the federal debt impasse in Washington, D.C. and a light week of economic data releases. Of the few releases, the private sector added an estimated 166,000 jobs in September, which were fewer than the market con-

sensus and followed a downward revision of 17,000 workers in August, according to the ADP Research Institute. The Institute for Supply Management reported a greater slowing in growth in the nonmanufacturing industry in September than the market consensus forecast." Rates indicated do not include fees and points and are provided for evidence of trends only. They should not be used for comparison purposes.

Current Indices for Adjustable Rate Mortgages Updated October 11, 2013

	Daily Value	Monthly Value
	October 10	September
6-month Treasury Security	0.07%	0.04%
1-year Treasury Security	0.14%	0.12%
3-year Treasury Security	0.68%	0.78%
5-year Treasury Security	1.44%	1.60%
10-year Treasury Security	2.71%	2.76%
12-month LIBOR		0.653% (Sept)
12-month MTA		0.144% (Sept)
11th District Cost of Funds		0.956% (Aug)
Prime Rate		3.25%

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Real Estate News

According to the Wall Street Journal, rising home-buying costs are pushing people into apartments, causing landlords to pass along hefty rent increases this summer. The average monthly rent in the third quarter was \$1,073, up 1% from the prior quarter, the largest quarterly gain in a year, according to a report to be released Tuesday by Reis Inc., a real-estate research firm. Compared with the third quarter a year ago, average monthly rent was up 3%. None of the 79 markets tracked by Reis saw rents fall. *Source: The WSJ*

The Appraisal Institute advised homeowners to use discretion when deciding which home improvement projects to take on, saying that not all renovations positively impact property values. "Projects that take a home significantly beyond community norms are often not worth the cost when the owner sells the home," said Appraisal Institute president Richard L. Borges II, MAI, SRA. "If they don't match what's standard in a community, they'll be considered excessive." According to Remodeling magazine's most recent Cost vs. Value report, some of the projects with the highest expected return on investment are siding replacement, entry door replacement, attic bedroom addition, minor kitchen remodel and garage door replacement.

Other renovations with high expected pay-offs include basement remodel, deck addition and window replacement. Borges advised homeowners that it may be best to hold off on big renovations if a homeowner isn't sure how long they will be in their home. The longer a homeowner stays in a property, the greater the opportunity for a return on investment, he said. "Consumers should be aware that cost does not necessarily equal value," Borges added. For an unbiased analysis of what their home would be worth both before and after an improvement project, a homeowner can work with a professional real estate appraiser -- such as a designated member of the Appraisal Institute -- to conduct a feasibility study. During a feasibility study, the appraiser will analyze the homeowner's property, weigh the cost of rehabilitation and provide an estimate of the property's value before and after the improvement. Some green and energy-efficient renovations, such as adding Energy Star appliances and extra insulation, are likely to pay the homeowner back in lowered utility bills relatively quickly. Lower utility costs also are a draw for potential homebuyers. When appraising a home, the appraiser evaluates local supply and demand for green and energy-efficient properties and features. *Source: NMP Daily*

Fifty-five percent of Americans say they expect home values to rise over the next 12 months, further showing that consumers are becoming less fearful about jumping back into the real estate game, according to Bankrate's latest monthly Financial Security Index. Nine percent of Americans say they think prices will fall, and 27 percent believe values will stay flat. "It appears that Americans' love affair with real estate is back," says Greg McBride, senior financial analyst for Bankrate.com. "Even though the housing bust shows that housing prices don't just go straight up, people just don't have the same risk aversion to real estate and home ownership that they do to stock ownership." Bankrate's July index showed that Americans prefer real estate over stocks as a way to invest money they don't need for 10 years. The decrease in foreclosures and still-low rates have been two factors helping home values to recover, says William Delwiche, an investment strategist for Robert W. Baird & Co. "We got past that wave of the foreclosure crisis and banks trying to dump all their homes on the market," Delwiche says. "Lower rates have had an undeniably positive effect on not just household balance sheets, but also the housing market generally. It makes it much easier to buy a house if you're so inclined." *Source: Bankrate.com*

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Underwear in Germany

By High Tide News' contributing writer Vincent Paez

I often travel with corporate colleagues of many nationalities, making trips around the globe all the more exciting. Last year, I visited Berlin, Germany with an English colleague. The English carry with them a razor sharp wit, which can leave an American like me in stitches. In the hotel in Berlin, it seemed that Anglo humor had come up against Saxon state of mind, when my British colleague had a run-in with the German hotel manager.

My colleague had checked his luggage with the hotel bell-boy, because he didn't need it after checking out, and

we had a few hours before leaving the hotel. After a few hours passed, my colleague wanted to get his luggage out of the storage room. He requested his luggage of the bell-boy, who had forgotten to give him a claim ticket for the bags.

"May I have your claim ticket?" asked the bell-boy.

"I'm sorry, but you gave me no claim ticket," responded the Brit.

"But you must have a ticket, if you want to have your luggage back, Sir." The bell-boy was strict, as many Germans can be.

At that point, the hotel manager diligently became engaged. She was a pretty young woman with a perfectly ironed uniform, right down to the pleats.

"Sir," she demanded, "you must show us your claim ticket to get your bags."

"But I was given no claim ticket! Please Madam, I need my luggage or I will be late for my flight."

"OK, Sir. I have an idea. Please tell me what is in your suitcase to prove it is yours, and I will go in the storage room, open your suitcase, and verify that it is yours." The manager was trying to be



creative and clever.

"Very well, then," my English colleague said with a perfectly straight face, "I have a sexy pair of red underwear at the top right next to the Playboy magazine, which is right on top of a large blow-up doll."

The manager, red in the face, replied, "Oh my, Sir, well then please go into the storage room and collect your bag yourself!"

England 1 – Germany 0.

SAFETY TIPS FOR WINTER

Here are a few tips on keeping you and your home safe during the fall and winter months. First of all **make sure your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are working**. Space heaters seem to be the cause of at least half of the fires each year. Make sure you read and follow the instructions, if you use a space heater. A central type gas heater should be treated like an open fire in your house. Never store any type of flammables near your heater ...even paint cans with lids on them can leak enough fumes to start a

fire. Looking at your heater and chimney can be a very easy way to prevent a fire. Make sure they both look ok.

Never burn leaves close to your home. If you have a fire place or a wood stove be very careful when dumping the ashes the ashes can remain hot enough to start a fire for hours. Keeping your dryer filter clean can prevent build up in the dryer vent. (Another major cause of house fires.) Look at your dryer vent cap outside if you can it should be lint free. Leaving a outdoor fire pit or any

type of to burn out on its own can be very dangerous one reason is the wind can pick up while you are sleeping and cause a fire. Candles can be dangerous if left unintended and if you have pets they can knock a candle over. Small children should never be left unintended around any type of heaters that have hot areas they can touch. You can never be too safe or too aware of a potential fire hazard. Follow the news in your area on what causes fires. This can give you a good idea on what to watch out for.

One last tip on how you can easily get a good idea about how air tight your duct work is if you have a gas furnace. This test is called temperature split all you need to do is measure the tempature of the room temature and compare it to the tempture of the air coming out of your heating vents.

This tempture coming from your heating vents should be around 55* hotter than room tempture if it's only 45* or less you may have cold air getting to your duct system and should be checked.

PRESS RELEASE - FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Paul Kuhns named 2013 Citizen of the Year

by Rehoboth Beach Main Street Board of Directors

Rehoboth – Rehoboth Beach Main Street Board of Directors has chosen community activist and former Commissioner Paul Kuhns as Rehoboth's 2013 Citizen of the Year. Mr. Kuhns is the 19th recipient of the Citizen of the Year award. The annual award goes to a downtown business person, merchant, or resident who has worked or volunteered over the long-term to make positive impact on downtown Rehoboth Beach. Mr. Kuhns will be honored as the 2013 Citizen of the Year at Downtown's Cookin' Community Unity Celebration on December 8, from 5-7p.m. at the Convention Center and at the Main Street Mingle at Hobos on December 10th at 5:30p.m.

Main Street Board President Alyssa Titus said, "Paul was as easy decision for the

board because of his selfless contributions to downtown and genuine concern for the well-being and future of Rehoboth Beach." In addition to being a downtown business investor, Mr. Kuhns is the Board President for the Historical Society, Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce, past Vice President and current Board Member of the Rehoboth Film Society, as well as serving on the Board of the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal Improvement Association (LRCIA). He has also been an active volunteer for the local Boys and Girls Club.

"Paul Kuhns is a rare gem in this city," said Main Street Board Member Drexel Davison. "He is probably busier volunteering for the betterment of our community as he was working full-time as in investment banker!

We are so fortunate to have someone with his expertise who appreciates our unique seaside community and understands the importance of investing in its future."

Mr. Kuhns has been a part of the Rehoboth Beach community since he was 4-years-old, vacationing here with his family. As he grew up, he spent summers working here and ultimately invested in various Rehoboth businesses. He is a partner in two of downtown's popular restaurant's Arena's and the Summer House. Mr. Kuhns has been a downtown homeowner for the past 26 years until he and his wife became full-time residents almost nine years ago. Prior to relocating from NYC, Mr. Kuhns was an investment banker for Merrill Lynch. He grew up in Washington DC and attended



Paul Kuhns
2013 Citizen of the Year

Georgetown University for his undergraduate degree and Columbia University for graduate school.

To join in the celebration to honor Citizen of the Year Paul Kuhns at the Downtown's Cookin' Community Unity Celebration, visit downtownrehoboth.com or call 302-227-2772.

Contact: Diane Brown, Marketing Associate, Rehoboth Beach MAIN STREET

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Getting Worn Out

As a year round resident of Sussex County, like you, I have been trying very hard to understand why there is so much strife about giving our elected Sheriff and his Dept more power to fight crime. With home invasions, drugs, DUI's, child abuse, etc. on the rise in Sussex county why would anyone try to prevent more law enforcement. In a time when governmental transparency seems to no longer exist I doubt either you or I will ever know the real fight behind this so all we can do is use our own judgment. After doing a bit of research, this is my conclusion.

First of all, let me mention what this fight is *not* about. It's *not* about County Officials fearing that if they gave the Sussex County Sheriff's Dept more law enforcement power that they themselves may be arrested. I have heard that from more than one source and it's very hard for me to believe that someone could seriously believe this. Second of all, it's *not* because the Sussex County Sheriff Dept is wanting more power than they should have. Considering the fact that most County Sheriff's

Departments in other states have complete power over all law enforcement and jurisdictions in their counties. I don't think Sussex Co Sheriff's Dept is asking for more power than any other Sheriff's Dept now has.

So you ask then, what is causing all the strife between our own Sussex County Elected Officials. The same problem with everything else...the root of all evil: *money*. It appears that Sussex County gives money to the State of Delaware for State Police protection. Depending on how many State Police the State provides determines the price we pay. There is no way to afford a Police Force in a lot of small communities in Sussex County, so buying outside protection is their only way of having police protection. If the Sheriff's Department was in charge of supplying police protection to those communities, there would be less need for the state to supply as many State Police as they do now to Sussex County for protection. This means that Sussex County would give less money to the state and more money to the Sussex County Sheriffs Department.

I hope this has helped you understand what this fight is about. Now that we know this we can find the answer on how to provide the best police protection for a safer Sussex County for the best price. The cost is not the only thing to consider in this matter. I would think the best way to *reduce crime* in Sussex County is the first thing to consider. The second thing to consider is the cost. A ten dollar calculator and 30 minutes should be able to answer that one. Now after considering both factors we can solve this problem.

Our State Troopers do a great job and have lots of back up support of all kinds. It would be nice if that stayed the same.

Having a Sheriff's Department plus the State Police, could you imagine how much crime that would stop. I forgot we have a Sheriff's Department already and they're not allowed to do anything. WHAT THE %*#* IS WRONG WITH THESE PEOPLE? GIVE OUR SHERIFF A GUN!! DUH....YOU'RE ALREADY PAYING HIM. Please help make Sussex County a safer place to live and work.

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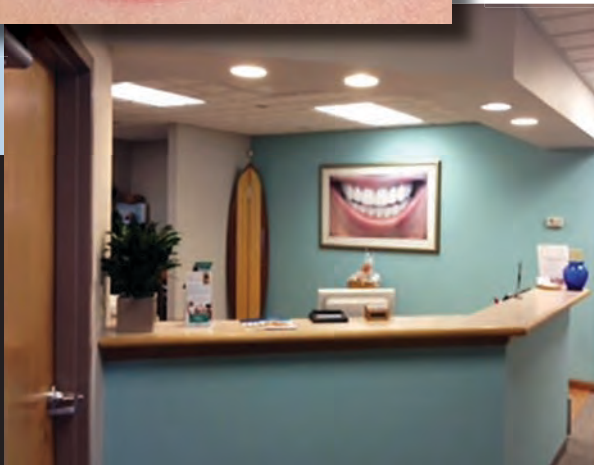
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