DOVER HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

The Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC) met on August 18, 2026, at 6:15 p.m., with Chairman Mishoe Sudler presiding. Members present were Mr. Spencer, Ms. White, Ms. Mullen, Bishop Lott, Mr. Fleming, and Mr. Faust. Ms. Brinkley was absent.

Staff members present were Ms. Wheeler.

OPEN FORUM

The Open Forum was held at 6:00 p.m., prior to the commencement of the Dover Human Relations Commission Meeting.

Ms. Vonderlear Smack and Mr. Amari Muhammad briefed commissioners on the Coalition of Dover (**Attachment #1**).

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Ms. Smack stated that she was a voter registrar and that they have the NAACP. She believed that half of their membership was voter registrars.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Ms. Smack stated that the Drive will be held on September 5th and that some of their sponsors were Neighbors in Need, NAACP, and Piper's Organization. She noted that December's Light would be bringing volunteers to help, along with 50 different types of donations.

Responding to Ms. Smack, Dr. Mishoe Sudler suggested that the Commissioners could be there on September 5th as a vendor, and he would discuss that with her about the vending cost.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Ms. Smack stated that it was important for the Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC) to be in the community so that the public was aware they were there. She noted that the community needed to know that the Commissioners were there, so they had somewhere else to go and were able to use their voice.

Responding to Ms. Smack, Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that the Commissioners wanted to be involved with what the Coalition of Dover was doing with the youth. He noted that he was in discussions with a few food truck owners and other individuals, possibly collaborating and establishing some grant funding to be able to feed the youth.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Ms. Smack stated that during the summer, they had a food truck come by during lunch hours, but during the evenings, whatever was left of the store, they used that to feed the individuals in the community. She noted that they were purchasing pizzas and other items for the youth since they did not have meals.

Responding to Ms. Smack, Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that he was talking with an individual who worked with the Delaware Food Bank and that they had a mobile food truck that came around and would distribute food to the community. He noted that they also have an industrial kitchen in Milford with a chef. He further noted that he had some discussions with the chef about possibly being able to host a cooking class for the youth.

Responding to Ms. Smack, Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that he and Mr. Faust had attended one (1) of

the Coalition of Dover's meetings, which he was invited to by Mr. Muhammad, but he was planning to come to more meetings.

Responding to Ms. Smack, Mr. Faust stated that he would provide her with the Commissioners' contact information. He noted that the Commission does not have discretionary funds that council does, but they would support the Coalition of Dover's endeavors with help searching for resources and things of that nature.

Ms. Smack stated that if everyone contributed $10.00, the group could purchase two (2) items from the wish list. She explained that, after reviewing the wish list, the least expensive item was $7.00 and included approximately 100 items. She noted that she designed the wish list to maximize the amount they could purchase with the funds available.

Responding to Ms. Smack, Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that the Commission would be in contact and noted that they did not have the discretionary funds which would be with their district. He noted that they could go back to their districts and talk with their council members about funding.

Ms. Smack stated that the stories that she had heard, she encouraged individuals to come to the Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC) to tell their stories. She emphasized that those individuals have a lot of pain, and some families that have been in the city for a long time and they were too scared to come into the building. She noted that she wished that there was a mobile health clinic for the community to help those individuals be able to get some assistance.

Bonnie Pennington, 200 North Kirkwood Street, shared with the Commission that she was looking into a self-defense class for women. She explained that she has done a lot of research and talked with several individuals about trying to set up a self-defense program.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Ms. Pennington stated that she only had one (1) copy because her printer had stopped working.

Responding to Ms. Pennington, Dr. Mishoe Sudler asked whether she could provide copies to the City Clerk's Office so they could be distributed to the Commissioners for further discussion. He stated that the Commissioners could then discuss their recommendations with City Council and possibly move forward with a process to address concerns regarding self-defense for women and men in the community.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Ms. Pennington stated that she recommended the Delaware Tactical that was led by an ex-police officer.

Responding to Mr. Faust, Ms. Pennington stated that the individual has had Air Force training.

Responding to Ms. Pennington, Mr. Faust stated that they could get someone to donate their time or have a domestic violence group have helpers who provide free self-defense classes. Given that budget constraints are tight, he noted they should look into an organization that does free training.

Responding to Mr. Faust, Ms. Pennington stated that she has already looked into finding organizations willing to provide free self-defense training and was told that nobody was offering services for free. She expressed concern for individuals in the community who feared coming out of their homes and

being involved in the community. She remained hopeful that she would find someone who would offer free services and stated that she would continue looking.

Responding to Ms. Pennington, Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that there would be a time to stop researching, moving forward, and start producing. He noted that he would like to hear what she came up with in that regard.

Ms. Pennington stated that she and Mr. Daniels had been discussing the data centers. She noted that she had been doing some research and wanted to discuss it with everyone. She believed that the data center was something that should not have been brought into this part of town. She emphasized that the data center was out to get residents' money and stated that it was not there to help anyone in the State of Delaware. She explained that, to her understanding, the data center was going to use a significant amount of water, take a huge amount of electricity, and was a tax-bracket organization. She noted that she wanted to come to the Commission and asked for guidance on the best way to represent the information to the community because she was there to help the community. She believed that there was no way that she could afford to pay for a data center.

Reginald Daniel III, 233 West Division Street, stated that what was stated was regarding the discussion of the City Council holding a moratorium vote the following month to halt development or plans for 18 months. He noted that while they were glad to see the City Council agree that data centers could not simply be allowed to be built without any regulation or guidelines, a moratorium was not sufficient. He explained that data centers often relied on water for cooling and could use millions of gallons of water per day. He provided the example of Google's Mesa Data Center Campus in Arizona, which held a permit to use 1.2 billion gallons of water annually. He stated that the amount would have been enough to fill approximately 2,200 Olympic-sized swimming pools and provide 753,000 people in Africa with five gallons of water per person per day. He questioned how a small state like Delaware could be able to supply that level of water to sufficiently cool a data center while still providing enough water for residents in Dover and throughout Delaware. He also stated that data centers could affect residents' electric bills, which were already increasing each year. He noted that in other states, data centers had raised electric bills by as much as 70% to cover associated costs. He expressed concern that if residents were already struggling with rising electric bills, the impact of data centers could make the situation significantly worse. He mentioned that they were asking the Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC) to urge City Council not only to support the moratorium, but also to protect the community's water supply, residents' finances, and peace of mind. He concluded by stating that they did not want Artificial Intelligence (AI) data centers in the community, either at that time or in the future.

Mr. Faust stated that he had seen information on Facebook and had forwarded it to the Mayor, City Council, Dr. Southern, and several others. He stated that Harrington had experienced a similar issue and had voted down its data center ordinance. He further stated that he had attended the council meeting in question and, as a private citizen, had raised concerns about whether the City's infrastructure, particularly its electrical and water infrastructure, could handle a data center.

Mr. Spencer stated that Kent County Court had a ruling over data centers, so the matter would be an ongoing development in trying to litigate the data center fiasco.

Ms. Pennington stated that if Harrington could take action regarding the issue, she believed Dover could do the same. She explained that Dover needed to have the power and resources to address the

matter and that the City needed to start working together because the issue was important to everyone, not just her or the elders, but also younger generations. She expressed concern that the impact would affect generations from older residents to younger residents, particularly because of the potential effects on air quality and odors. She stated that she believed residents were not being told everything about data centers. She mentioned that she had conducted her own research and had worked with Mr. Daniels to develop a letter regarding the issue. She acknowledged that she was not skilled with computers but stated that she had researched data centers because she did not want something in her area that could negatively affect her finances and those of the community throughout Dover.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Mr. Daniels stated that one (1) physical impact he had seen in other states involved water discoloration. He explained that water was used to cool data centers and was returned to the community. He recalled seeing locations where residents turned on their faucets and the water appeared yellow, like the color of an egg yolk.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Mr. Daniels stated that the constant droning from data centers could disrupt sleep and affect mental health if anyone was in the vicinity of them. He noted that the vibrating noise could continue 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, creating ongoing stress and preventing residents from adapting to the sound. He stated that the resulting lack of adequate sleep and peace of mind could contribute to a degradation in mental health and lead to greater social issues within the community.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Mr. Daniels stated that they were not aware of the specific toxins that could be emitted from the data center into the surrounding community. However, he noted that he was aware that such operations could contribute to a significant degree of air pollution.

Responding to Dr. Mishoe Sudler, Ms. Pennington stated that she had read that Artificial Intelligence (AI) was being used to model or monitor individuals in their homes, which concerned her because she did not want AI monitoring her inside her home. She emphasized that she intended to determine what could be done to prevent data centers from being developed in the area.

Responding to Ms. Pennington, Dr. Mishoe Sudler explained that research had already been conducted and completed regarding some data centers, including information about toxins that could be emitted into the community and the short- and long-term physical effects on the human body. He stated that the information was publicly available and encouraged the community to research and learn about data centers and their potential impacts.

Mr. Faust stated that residents needed to become more involved and encouraged them to reach out to their neighbors, attend City Council meetings, and contact their district council members. He emphasized that increased community participation would demonstrate to council that residents have concerns that should be considered.

Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that residents needed to recognize that data center concerns extended beyond Dover's city limits into Kent County. He encouraged residents to engage with City Council, Kent County Levy Court, and state representatives, emphasizing that all three (3) levels of government could play a role in addressing the issue. He noted that the Commission was a recommending body and could not make final decisions.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Mr. Faust moved for approval of the agenda, seconded by Mr. Spencer, and unanimously carried (Brinkley absent).

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Mr. Faust moved to adopt the minutes from the Dover Human Relations Commission meeting on July 21, 2026. The motion was seconded by Mr. Fleming and unanimously carried (Brinkley absent).

COMMITTEE REPORTS/UPDATES

Assessment

Dr. Mishoe Sudler had nothing to report.

Ms. Mullen stated that she had nothing to report and that she was waiting to hear feedback from the survey.

Ms. Brinkley was absent.

Community Programs

Mr. Faust reported that he had followed up regarding the 211 cards, which had been delayed due to a communication issue. He stated that the cards would be delivered to his residence the following week. He also reported that he had given his business card to the president of the Caesar Rodney Association, whose students were raising funds. The president planned to contact the Commission in the future regarding assistance with advertising and promoting the school's fundraising efforts. As a private citizen, he had contacted the Mayor and Council and copied several commissioners and others to request a city workshop/town hall meeting where residents could ask questions, express concerns, and receive answers. He stated that Councilman Lewis from the Second District had agreed to assist and that Dr. Sudler from the Fourth District would also participate.

Mr. Fleming had nothing to report.

Dr. Mishoe Sudler reported that Helena Rose previously presented information regarding Lemonade Stand Day, held on August 15th. He stated that the event was successful, with several participants hosting lemonade stands at locations throughout Dover. Brochures from participating lemonade stands were provided (**Attachment #2**). He believed that the event was expected to grow into a larger statewide initiative.

Dr. Mishoe Sudler introduced Mr. Anthony Williams to provide information regarding an upcoming community fair and the possibility of participating as a vendor.

Mr. Anthony Williams provided an overview of the Delaware Masonic Prince Hall Affiliated Charitable Trust's (DMFAC) Third Annual Health and Wellness Back-to-School Community Day, held on August 22, 2026. He discussed the organization's commitment to community service and the event's goal of connecting families with health, wellness, safety, education, and community resources. He explained that the free event would include health screenings, school supplies and backpacks, haircuts, food and refreshments, recreational activities, raffles, and voter registration. Community partners included local law enforcement, fire and emergency services, health agencies, businesses, and nonprofit organizations. He reported that the 2025 event served 316 attendees,

including 181 children and 135 adults. He noted that the 2026 charitable recipient was the Delaware Diabetes Coalition and that the organization also partnered with the Delaware Food Bank for a pre-event food pantry. He invited the Commission to participate in the event and requested support and assistance in promoting and expanding the initiative.

Responding to Mr. Fleming, Mr. Williams stated that the event would be held at the Grand Lodge of Delaware, located at 1412 College Road in Dover. He noted that he would hand out flyers for the Community Day and the Delaware Food Bank pantry event (**Attachment #3**).

Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that the Community Day event was being held in the Fourth District, which he represented as the Fourth District Commissioner. He mentioned that he was available to attend on Saturday for the event and requested information regarding the cost of participating as a vendor. He noted that, upon receiving the vendor cost and related information, the Commission would consider taking a vote on whether to participate.

Nykeisha Carrington, a Dover resident, presented information on Empowering, Mentoring, Strengthening and Transforming (EMSC), a mentoring program for adolescent girls ages 12–18 in Kent County. She explained that the program was developed based on her experience working with youth in treatment foster care and psychiatric settings and her desire to address declining mental health, academic performance, and overall well-being among adolescents. She stated that the program's mission was to empower vulnerable youth through mentorship, education, and community service. The program would focus on four (4) pillars: mental health, education, substance use prevention, and community service. She further explained that planned activities included mental health and wellness workshops, self-esteem and confidence building, individual and group mentoring, community service projects, educational and recreational activities, and support from licensed social workers. She reported that Delaware State University had approved Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) and Master of Social Work (MSW) students to participate in the program as interns to be mentors. The program would initially serve a limited number of adolescent girls from throughout Kent County, including Dover, Smyrna, and Camden. She acknowledged securing a consistent location as a current challenge and stated that the program plans to hold monthly meetings. She also planned to pursue partnerships with local school districts to allow mentors to provide additional support to participants within schools. She emphasized the importance of providing young women with positive mentors and a safe environment where they felt heard, supported, and connected.

Responding to Ms. Carrington, Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that Mr. Reginald Daniel III worked for NeighborGood Partners and suggested that she would benefit from having a partnership with them. He noted that NeighborGood Partners was located downtown and offered community space to its members. He mentioned that the available space and resources could provide a starting point for her program and encouraged her to meet up with Mr. Daniels to discuss details that were offered.

School Programs

Dr. Mishoe Sudler reported that school would be starting for the Capital School District for all grades. He also shared information that President Donald Trump had signed into law allowing certificate programs to be funded by Pell Grants. He stated that additional information could be provided by Ms. Wanda Holifield, who was on the Workforce Development Board.

Bishop Lott had nothing to report.

Mr. Fleming had nothing to report.

Ms. White had nothing to report.

By-laws
Ms. White had nothing to report.

Ms. Brinkley was absent.

Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that, in addition to reviewing the bylaws, the Commission should also review its strategic plan and other governing documents to determine whether updates were needed. He indicated that he would reach out to fellow commissioners to review specific sections and consider whether existing language should be retained or revised.

Finance
Ms. Wheeler stated that a total of $61.43 had been spent out of their $3,000 budget. She mentioned that $26.45 was spent on a polo shirt and $34.98 was spent on business cards for Mr. Spencer.

Ms. Brinkley was absent.

Responding to Ms. Wheeler, Dr. Mishoe Sudler asked about preparing marketing tools, such as pens, brochures, photographs, social media content, and other outreach materials. He noted that those efforts would involve associated costs.

Dr. Mishoe Sudler shared a recommendation from Council President Neil to explore opportunities for college interns to assist the Commission, including with meeting minutes, and to consider providing stipends for interns. He introduced Ms. Kayla Lucas and Ms. Dior Wiggins, both Mass Communication majors, who were present to learn more about the Commission's operations and explore potential opportunities to assist with marketing and communications.

Responding to Mr. Faust, Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that Council President Neil recommended that the Commission consider using its budget to provide stipends for interns assisting the Commission.

Ms. Mullins emphasized that the Commission's marketing materials should be informational and provide the public with useful resources and contact information, such as refrigerator magnets.

Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that he believed that the Commission was scheduled to have a meeting with the City Council on September 14th in Council Chambers, an hour before the Regular Council Meeting, at 5:00 p.m.

Responding to Ms. White, Dr. Mishoe Sudler explained that it was going to address the communication between City Council and the Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC), as well as the operations and an effective dialogue between them. He mentioned that he was planning to attend to listen to what the council's solutions were since council was the governing body that controlled them.

Responding to Ms. White, Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that he hoped that all council members would be in attendance so they could provide their opinions and recommendations and proceed with a vote. He noted that hopefully they could get the matter resolved and know what to expect moving forward.

Mr. Spencer stated that as a body, they should have a stronger presence. He noted that he was going to volunteer his time at the Community Day event on Saturday, August 22nd. He also mentioned that if the Commission could not get the vendor table up and running, he would still be happy to stay and represent the Commission.

Dr. Mishoe Sudler stated that, before adjournment, he wanted to bring attention to several matters that the Commission may need to address. He emphasized that the Commission would not run away from issues occurring within the community. He referenced a recent incident involving the arrest of a young woman, which may have involved mistaken identity, as well as concerns regarding how the matter was handled. He stated that, as the Commission received more concerns and information from residents, the Commission would need to address what was taking place in the community and make recommendations to City Council. He encouraged Commissioners to remain informed and attentive through the community and local news. He further stated that Commissioners should be prepared to address issues that have already occurred, as well as matters that continue to develop. He indicated that the Commission may need to review existing policies and develop recommendations and ideas for those policies. He mentioned that the Commission would need to address concerns regarding the Dover Police Department, Dover City Council, state legislation, and advocating for particulars and for other policies to be reviewed, amended, maintained, or eliminated.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Faust moved for the adjournment of the Dover Human Relations Commission (DHRC) meeting, seconded by Mr. Spencer, and unanimously carried (Brinkley absent). The meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Travis Mishoe Sudler, I
Chair

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Attachments
Attachment #1 – Coalition of Dover Presentation
Attachment #2 – Lemonade Stand Flyers
Attachment #3 – Flyers for Community Day and the Delaware Food Bank Pantry events

The COALITION Of DOVER

COMING SOON

Building Safer, Stronger Communities

The Coalition of Dover is a community-led alliance of residents, community leaders, faith leaders, advocates, nonprofits, volunteers, and business owners working together to make Dover a safe, decent and thriving place to live. We believe real safety comes from housing, healing, opportunity, and care. It is not punishment or displacement.

COALITION OF DOVER

Equity, Safety & Dignity

Community-led solutions. People-powered action.

Partnership Presentation

Working together to make Dover a safe, decent, and thriving place to live — one street at a time.

HOUSING | HEALING | OPPORTUNITY | CARE

Who We Are

A coalition built from the community — not around it.

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Mission & Vision

MISSION

Advance community-driven solutions that address the root causes of instability and harm.

We advocate for equitable access to affordable housing, behavioral and mental health care, youth and community centers, homelessness services, substance-use recovery, support for single mothers, and reentry resources for returning citizens.

Through collaboration, accountability, and people-powered action, we work to strengthen neighborhoods and protect dignity — one street at a time.

VISION

A Dover where every person has:

- A safe place to live
- Access to care
- Meaningful opportunity
- Dignity respected — regardless of income, background, or past involvement with systems

HOW WE SHOW UP

Our Core Values

People Most Impacted Lead

Center lived experience in decisions.

Equity Over Optics

Prioritize substance over appearance.

Safety Through Investment

Build safety by investing in people.

Faith, Culture & Collective Care

Honor the strengths that hold community together.

Accountability with Compassion

Expect responsibility without abandoning dignity.

Community Before Profit

Put residents' needs first.

Solutions Rooted in Lived Experience

Design with people closest to the problem.

ROOT CAUSES REQUIRE CONNECTED SOLUTIONS

Priority Issue Areas

Affordable & Stable Housing

Housing-first • tenant protections • stabilization

Behavioral & Mental Health

Trauma-informed care • crisis alternatives • community-based providers

Youth & Community Centers

Safe spaces • mentorship • enrichment • workforce pathways

Homelessness Support

Outreach • navigation • shelter • permanent housing • wraparound services

Substance Use & Recovery

Harm reduction • treatment over incarceration • long-term recovery support

Single Mothers & Families

Childcare access • economic stability • housing and family services

Reentry & Returning Citizens

Housing access • job pipelines • healing • accountability • reintegration

Community Snapshot

17
Coalition partners

32+
Volunteers — and growing

4th Thursday
Monthly community meeting

Al-Nur 35
329 W. Loockerman St., Dover

Who we serve

Community members who are having a difficult time navigating oppressive systems while continuing to thrive.

How the work is sustained

Members donate to keep projects moving. The document identifies the owners of Al-Nur and store patrons as major community supporters of Coalition projects.

Our Committees

1. Affordable & Stable Housing
2. Behavioral & Mental Health
3. Youth & Community Centers
4. Homelessness Support
5. Substance Use & Recovery
6. Support for Single Mothers & Families
7. Reentry & Returning Citizens Services
8. Fundraising & Development

Committees create a structure for members to move from concern → coordination → action.

How We Work

LISTEN

Center residents and people directly impacted.

ORGANIZE

Build committees, volunteers, and shared ownership.

CONNECT

Link people to services, resources, and trusted partners.

ACT

Deliver community projects and advocate for solutions.

BUILD

Strengthen neighborhoods through sustained collaboration.

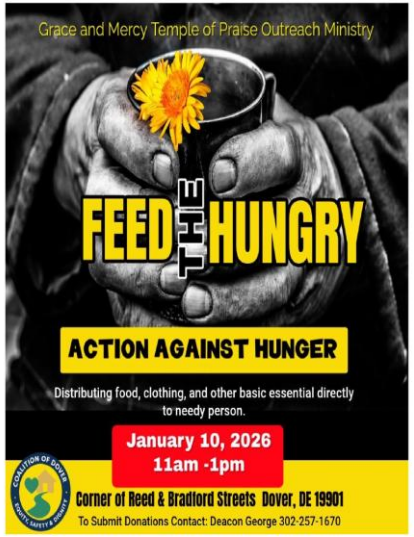
The through-line: collaboration, accountability, compassion, and solutions rooted in lived experience.

Community Action in Motion

Recent and upcoming examples from the Coalition's event portfolio

ADVOCACY

NEIGHBORHOOD CARE



BASIC NEEDS

YOUTH SUPPORT

Community Care — Up Close

Show up.
Serve people.
Protect dignity.

Civic Engagement & Advocacy

From voter registration to legislative engagement, the Coalition's work includes helping residents participate in decisions that shape their lives.

What Partnership Can Unlock

We bring:

- Trusted community relationships
- A growing volunteer base
- Issue-focused committees
- Direct connection to residents' lived experience
- A record of community events and civic action

Together, we can strengthen:

- Referral pathways
- Program reach
- Volunteer capacity
- Resource access
- Community education
- Advocacy power
- Sustainable funding

The goal is not duplication — it is coordination around what Dover residents need most.

Why This Coalition Matters

Dover’s challenges do not live in silos. Neither can the solutions.

- **Housing instability** connects to health, family stability, and reentry.
- **Mental and behavioral health** connects to crisis response and long-term safety.
- **Youth opportunity** connects to prevention, belonging, and workforce pathways.
- **Homelessness and recovery** require outreach, care, and sustained support.
- **Community voice** must shape the systems and policies that affect residents.

ONE STREET AT A TIME

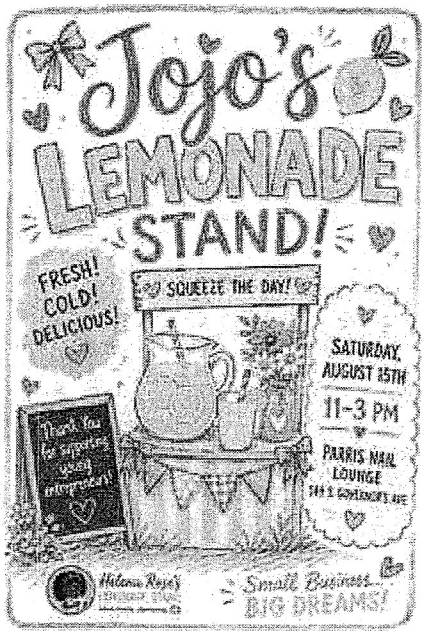
Let’s Build the Dover Our Community Deserves.

Safe. Decent. Thriving.
Rooted in equity, safety, and dignity.

Partnership opportunities can include collaboration, referrals, volunteers, sponsorship, shared programming, and advocacy.

Monthly Meeting: 4th Thursday • Al-Nur 35 • 329 W. Loockerman St., Dover, Delaware

COALITION OF DOVER • EQUITY • SAFETY • DIGNITY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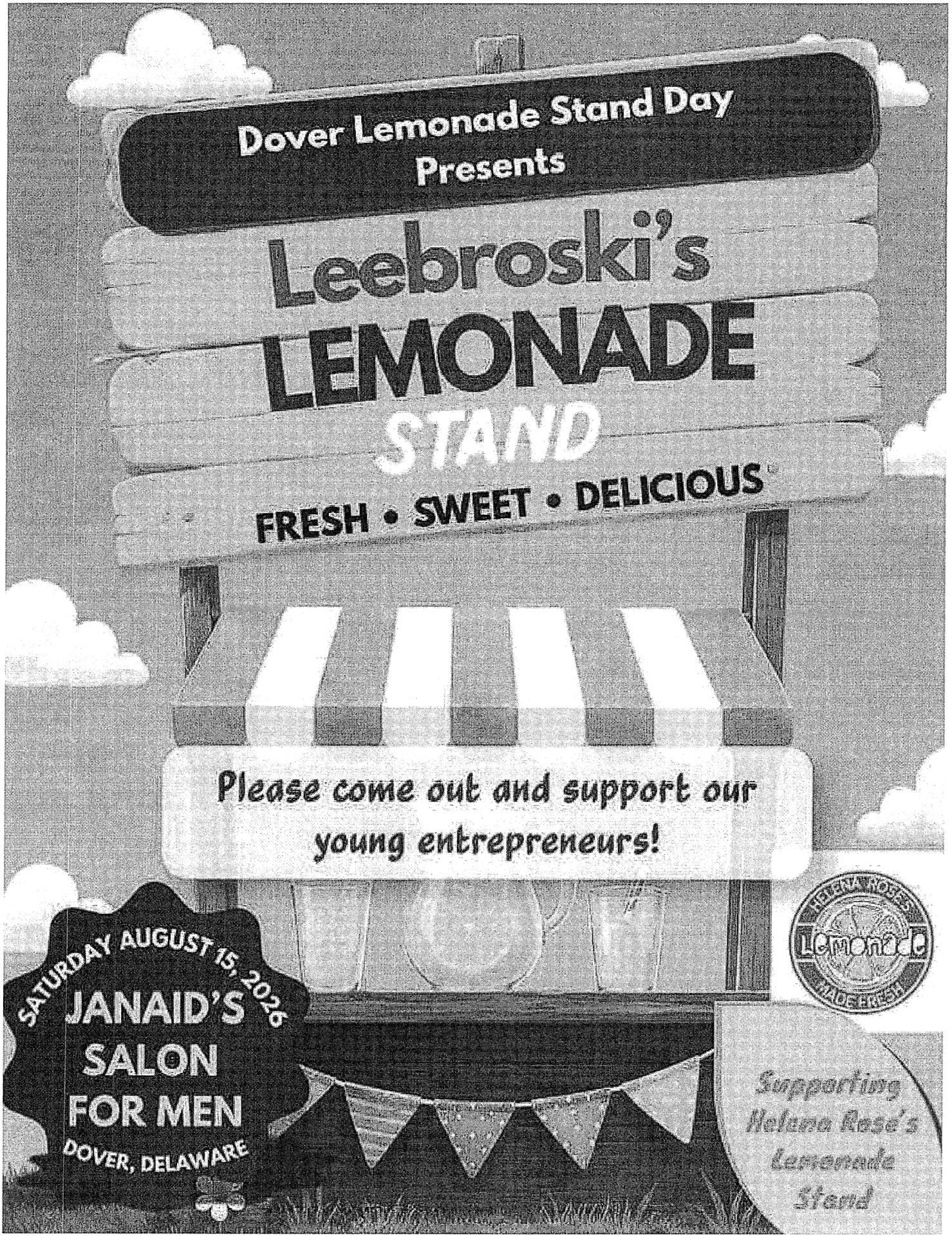
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DOMINICK & JULIAN'S LEMONADE STAND!
FRESH! COLD! DELICIOUS!
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$1.00 A CUP!
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LET'S MAKE A DIFFERENCE—ONE CUP AT A TIME!

POP-UP Food Pantry

Hosted By

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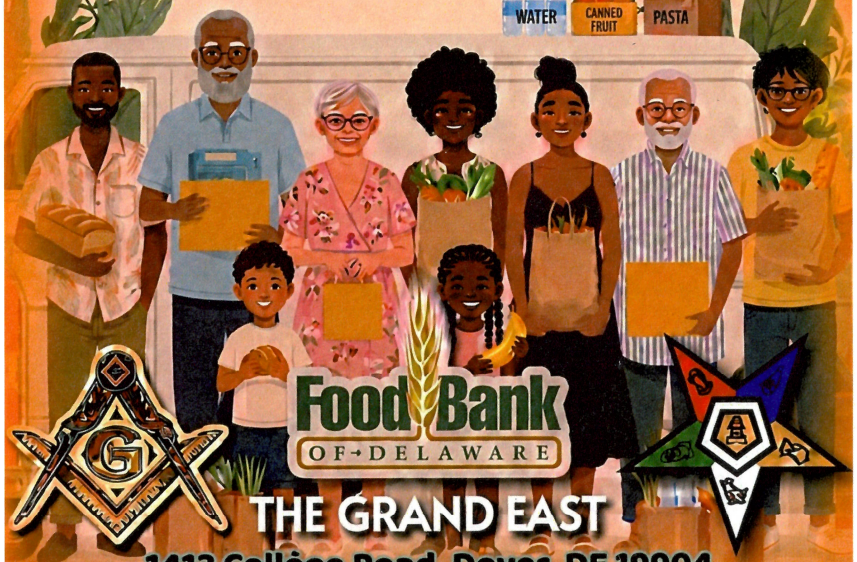

THE GRAND EAST

1412 College Road, Dover, DE 19904

Sis. Saundra Floyd, Grand Worthy Matron • Bro. Maurice O. Mobley Sr., Grand Worthy Patron
Honorable Vandrick R. Hamlin, Jr., 32nd Most Worshipful Grand Master

Pre-register for the Community Health & Wellness Back to School Event

COMMunity DAY

We are pleased to announce the 3rd annual

Community Health and Wellness Day

presented by

Delaware Masonic Prince Hall Affiliated Charitable Trust (DMPHACT)

Saturday • August 22, 2026 • 10am to 3pm

Book Bag Giveaway • Free Adult Health Screening • American Cancer Society w/ Cancer Awareness • Free Golf Lessons • Cornhole 50/50 Raffle • Door Prizes

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