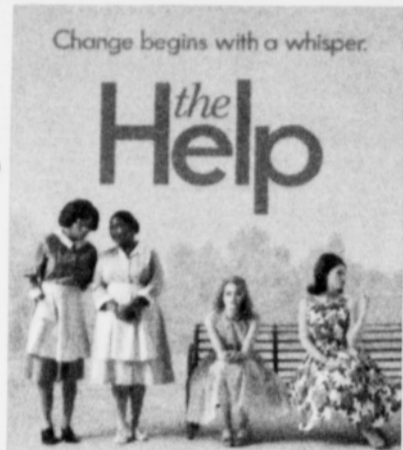


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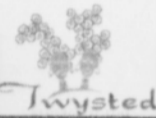
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Congregation Builds Entrepreneurship Celebration Tabernacle is a social and spiritual force

In 1988, Apostle Pastor E.D. Mondainé founded Celebration Tabernacle in the Kenton Neighborhood of north Portland. From its inception, the church has been a social and spiritual force to be reckoned with in both the Christian and secular societies. It has become a model of church-based community involvement, yet emphasizes the importance of entrepreneurship.

With Mondainé's guidance, Celebration Tabernacle and its congregants have founded over 20 different businesses and organizations. They include a restaurant, Po' Shines Cafe de la Soul, which boasts four locations, including a spot at the Rose Quarter; a record label, Achaia Records, Inc., which has recently cut Mondainé's group, E.D. Mondainé & Belief's, third album and is preparing to record a fourth; a daycare and preschool, Lil' Angel's Academy, that nurtures children from 6 weeks to 3 years.

In addition, Celebration's PROPER organization (People Reaching Other People Expecting Restoration) annually feeds more than 1,000



people, and ministers to hundreds more with free summer festivals and free Thanksgiving feasts. The church's Teach Me to Fish program at Po' Shines teaches job-training and life skills to inner-city youth and young adults.

All of this is just the tip of the iceberg. At the heart of E.D. Mondainé's message is a call for social responsibility. Community involvement has been his

petition from the beginning of his ministry. He continuously strives to teach these valuable concepts not only here in Portland, but also in his hometown of St. Louis, Mo., at Celebration Grace Center, which came under his wing in 2005.

Pastoring congregations 2,000 miles apart would fill the plate of most people in and of itself, but for this persistent and steadfast preacher from the south, enough is never enough.

Celebration Tabernacle is presently planning a move into the St. John's district. While current locations will remain intact and revamped, they will be acquiring new buildings to support their church services and other programs.

"We've outgrown our current space," Mondainé said, "This change will provide more outlets and opportunities for growth."

In Loving Memory

Hannah Elizabeth Joshua

Funeral services for Hannah Elizabeth Joshua were scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at Maranatha Church.

Affectionately known to her family as Mama Lizzie and Mother Joshua to the church, she was born on Sept. 11, 1911 in Lake, Miss., to Winifred and Hannah Morris. She was preceded in death by her late husband Willie Joshua.

Mama Lizzie moved to Portland in 1945 to work in the shipyards. After a brief tenure, she returned to Canton, Miss., to reside with her family. In 1955, she returned to Portland, making Portland her home. Mama Lizzie performed domestic work ("The Help") in addition to being a beautician, caterer, cook, and seamstress. These tremendous and diverse skills were honed while she lived in Canton, Miss.

Mama Lizzie leaves to cherish her memories, her only child, a daughter, Rosie Lee Holmes; nine grandchildren, Jacqueline Nichols, Elizabeth Fae Richard, Mercedes Mazique (George), Donald D. Bilbrew, Darnell Bilbrew, Valarie Berry (James), Valora Mason, Toni Booker (Michael), and Terri Tinnon (Andrew); 33 great-grandchildren, 48 great-great grandchildren, six great-great-great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, God-children, family and friends.

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