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## Community Outreach

Pastors Dwight Minnieweather and Byrone Bolton team up with New Liberation Church, Straightway Services and the Portland Police Bureau's North Precinct to serve 600 meals to people in the homeless and recovery communities at the Miracles Club on Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. The Thanksgiving holiday-related event was also able to provide 40 turkeys for needy families.

## Victory over Cancer Benefit

A new community gathering and celebration will help pay the lifesaving medical expenses of Pastor W.G. Hardy Jr. of the Highland Christian Center one year after another benefit helped him defy the odds by surviving an aggressive form of cancer.

The "tremendous support" Pastor Hardy says he received from his peers, including leaders of Portland's religious community, Highland church staff and his own family, gave him the ability to follow a regiment of specialized treatment in Arizona over the past year.

A second "Miracle of Life Cel-



Pastor W. G. Hardy Jr.

bration," to honor Hardy and celebrate his victory over cancer, will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Airport. The cost is \$100 and all proceeds will be donated to the Pastor Hardy Medical Fund. The event is designated as evening wear/formal with all white attire requested.

You can donate to the Pastor Hardy Medical Fund by calling the church at 503-287-9567, or by sending a check or money order to Highland Christian Center, 7600 N.E. Glisan St., Portland OR 97213. Please mark your donation clearly: "Pastor Hardy Medical Fund."

## Held Accountable for Prison Abuses

The Portland City Council is considering an appeal to exclude private prison lenders and investors from the city's investments portfolio due to their involvement in human rights abuses in private prisons.

Portland is the first city in the country to consider divesting from banks, including Wells Fargo and JPMorgan Chase, due to their active role in lending to and investing in prisons.

A hearing before the Council

on Wednesday will be the first since adoption of the council's Socially Responsible Investments policy in 2013. Under this policy, a citizen-led committee spent a year screening companies that might be in violation of seven social and value concerns. The companies with the "worst of the worst" business practices are recommended to be put on the City's Do-Not-Buy List.

Council members will hear testimony from people who have

been directly or indirectly affected by the prison system as well as community leaders who feel strongly about divestment from private prisons.

There will be a demonstration of support outside City Hall before the hearing begins, according to activists in support of prison divestment, divestment from the occupation of Palestine, and divestment from banks financing the Dakota Access Pipeline.