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## LOCAL NEWS



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Rev. Dr. LeRoy Haynes is about to break the ribbon at Saturday's groundbreaking ceremony to mark the beginning of construction to remodel Allen Temple C.M.E. church, a historic African American church at 4236 N.E. Eighth Ave. that sustained extensive damage in a fire last year.

# Allen Temple Rebuilding

### Historic church kicks off remodel after fire

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Allen Temple C.M.E. Church held a groundbreaking ceremony Saturday to rebuild the historic African American church more than a year after two electrical fires severely damaged the northeast Portland property.

Church supporters were joined by city officials and other church leaders to share in design plans

for the construction that will be submitted to the city for approval, which were drafted by Carleton-Hart Architecture.

"We are very pleased by the support shown by our community, it's been a journey," says Allen Temple leader Rev. Dr. LeRoy Haynes. Since the double-fire occurred Feb. 7, 2015, Allen Temple services have temporarily relocated to Maranatha Church while donations are collected for a fire restoration fund.

The Allen Temple Facebook page provides information on making contributions via Paypal online, mailing in checks, or de-

positing money directly to the Allen Temple Restoration Account at Bank of America. The fundraising will pay for what the church's insurance doesn't cover of the estimated \$300,000 damage caused by the fires, church leaders said.

A timeline for rebuilding the church is scheduled to be set after the hiring of a contractor and approval of the architectural plans.

"The physical goal has been to restore the church, but there has also been a spiritual goal that has deepened our relationship with God in our journey to restoration of the church," Rev. Haynes says.

## Call Out for MLK Dream Run

Organizers of the MLK Dream Run are calling out community members to sign up to participate in the upcoming event.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Dream Run focuses on honoring the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and supporting the North and Northeast Portland Business Association's Fellows Youth Career Internship Program, which helps entrepreneurs ages 16-26 with improving the skills necessary for running a successful business.

NNEBA works with the Summer Works program each year by giving work experience to anywhere from 10 to 20 interns that aid in producing the Dream Run.

"Now Is The Time" has been selected as the theme of this year's race, inspired by a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King's "Eyes on the Prize" speech that states "Now is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's Children. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brother-

hood." The NNEBA 2016 MLK Dream Run will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25 from 6 a.m. to noon in the heart of the city's "Soul District," along Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Entry fees are \$40 for the 5k run, \$55 for the 10k and \$65 for the 15k. A \$5 discount is given for registering a team of 10 or more.

To register for the race, donate or sign up as a volunteer, visit [mlk-dreamrun.org](http://mlk-dreamrun.org). Those interested in sponsoring the event can contact [outreach@nnebaportland.org](mailto:outreach@nnebaportland.org).