

Today's Participants

Pastor Renee Rouse
 Linda Saari
 Melanie Levesque & Ann Desrochers
 Meaghen Coutu
 Jeff Cleghorn & Russell Haight
 Sheryl Ellis
 Linda Saari

Minister
 Lay Reader
 Ushers and Greeters
 Acolytes
 Deacons of the Month
 Sunday School Superintendent
 Coffee Hour

Calendar

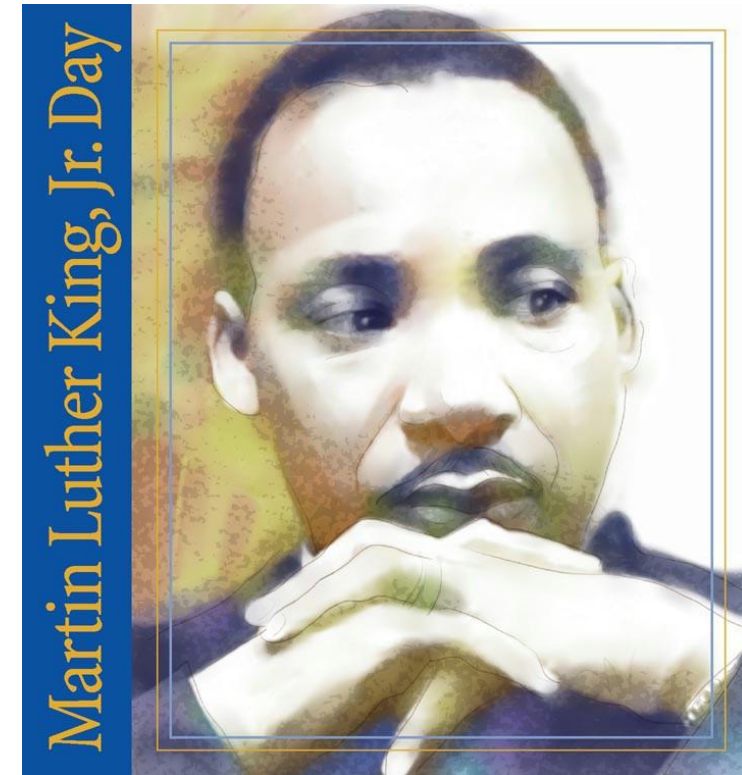
Sunday	8:30 am	Deacons
	10:00 am	Worship Service – Sunday School
	11:00 am	Coffee Hour - “Jam session in the sanctuary”
	11:15 am	Finance Committee meeting
	6-7:30 pm	Youth Group
Monday	7:15-9 pm	NA Meeting
Wednesday	6:30 pm	AA Meeting
Saturday	7:30-10:30 am	VENTURE CREW 260 Pancake Breakfast in Fellowship Hall CANCELLED
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	11:00 am	Coffee Hour - “Jam session in the sanctuary”
	6-7:30 pm	Youth Group



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January 15, 2012

Worship Service – Sunday School
Brookline Community Church

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Rev. Renee Rouse, Minister

The Church is totally accessible

Brookline Community Church

UCC – UMC

“If you can't fly then run, if you can't run then walk, if you can't walk then crawl, but whatever you do you have to keep moving forward.”

— Martin Luther King Jr.

January 15, 2012

10:00 a.m.

PRELUDE

WELCOME & ANNOUNCEMENTS

RIGHT HAND OF FELLOWSHIP

Extend a greeting to those nearby

LIGHTING OF CANDLES

CALL TO WORSHIP: 1 Samuel 3:1-10 (dramatization)

*HYMN OF PRAISE: # 532 *“Be Thou My Vision”*

*PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING- *Pastor Renee*

CHILDREN'S MOMENT- Children come forward

Children are dismissed to Sunday school

RESPONSIVE READING – *Old Testament Psalm 139:1-6 (page 503)*

JOYS AND CONCERNS

PASTORAL PRAYER - THE LORD'S PRAYER (Trespases)

MINISTRY OF SHARING (Offering of tithes and gifts)

DOXOLOGY - # 809 *Praise God from whom all blessings flow;
Praise Him, all creatures here below; Praise Him above, ye
heavenly host. Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Amen.*

*DEDICATION OF THE OFFERING

SCRIPTURE LESSON – New Testament John 1:43-51 (page 863)

HYMN OF PRAISE: # 653 *“Make me a servant”*

SERMON - “God is re-calling The Brookline Community Church”

*CLOSING HYMN: # 568 *“Take My Life and Let it Be Consecrated”*

*BENEDICTION

*CONGREGATIONAL RESPONSE # 839 *God Be With You Till We Meet Again; by his counsels guide, uphold you, with his sheep securely fold you; God be with you till we meet again.*

Here ends our worship, now let our service begin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Church has a WEB SITE <http://www.bccnh.org> On the site you can find information about our worship services, Christian education program, calendar, announcements, youth group, and Vacation Bible School. There are links to the various organizations that meet at the church and links to the constitution, annual report, church survey, and budget. Please feel free to use the contact us link on the home page if you have any suggestions or comments.
- ANNUAL MEETING will be held on January 29, 2012 at 11:45 following church and a light lunch. Please try to attend as we need a quorum to vote on the budget.
- Brookline Garden Club January 24, 7:00 pm in Fellowship Hall



**Please stand in body or in spirit*

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1934: His name was changed to Martin.

1939: He sang at the Atlanta premiere of the movie *Gone with the Wind*.

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1953: Luther married Coretta Scott in Marion, Alabama.

1954: He was made pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

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1957: Martin founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). He became its president and remained so until his death. His second child Martin Luther King III was born. Time magazine put him on its cover. He visited Ghana in West Africa. He delivered his first national address called 'Give us the ballot' at the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom at the Lincoln Memorial.

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1960: Luther shifts residence to Atlanta. He was arrested at a sit-in in Atlanta.

1961: Martin's third child, Dexter was born. He met President Kennedy to solicit his support for the civil rights movement. He was arrested in Albany, Georgia.

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1966: Luther tried to spread the civil rights movement to the north. He resumed James Meredith's 'March Against Fear' from Memphis to Jackson, Mississippi.

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1968: Luther led black sanitary public works employees in Memphis, Tennessee. He delivered his 'I've been to the Mountaintop' speech at Mason Temple. He led the "Poor People's Campaign" to tackle economic injustice. He was assassinated at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis on April 4. This led to riots in more than 100 US cities.

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"Where Do We Go From Here"

Southern Christian Leadership Conference

Atlanta, Georgia

16 August 1967

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In other spheres, the figures are equally alarming. In elementary schools, Negroes lag one to three years behind whites, and their segregated schools receive substantially less money per student than the white schools. One twentieth as many Negroes as whites attend college. Of employed Negroes, 75 percent hold menial jobs.

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