

Alveda King Remembers Her Uncle MLK Jr: Let Freedom Ring for Life

Every year from January 15 – 22, many Americans and people around the world remember the legacy of my uncle, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and many also pause to consider the observance of the issue of the sanctity of life during the first month of the year.

As we remember the birthday of my uncle this year, it is important that we remember to honor God, remember the American Dream and value human life from the womb to the tomb.

“I still have a dream, a dream deeply rooted in the American dream—one day this nation will rise up and live up to its creed, ‘We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal.’” – *Martin Luther King Jr.*

You can watch the entire “I have a dream” speech here:

What is the American Dream? To who does the Dream belong? Are we not all dreamers; is the Dream still alive? I can't help believing that if we can finally see ourselves as the one blood hu(e)man race, many of our problems including abortion, racism, which lives matter, critical race theory, systemic racism and all human injustices will be resolved.

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men [and women and children] are created equal [in the image and likeness of God], that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” –Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776

Here in the 21st century, we the governed need to speak up to

the government we entrusted with its power. We need to let them know that babies in the womb are among those "men" who were created equal and that to kill them in the womb is to deny them their inalienable right to life.

Obviously not all men and women were equal in America when Thomas Jefferson penned those words that were adopted by the Second Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. Blacks were still being held as slaves; Jefferson himself owned slaves. Native Americans would spend the next 100 years being dispossessed of their land. Women couldn't vote and had virtually no rights independent of their fathers and husbands.

Even years later, when Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, the job was not finished. Here in the 21st century, we are still seeking truth.

There is one critical race: the hu(e)man race; this includes the babies in the womb. It is wrong to discriminate against the critical human race for any reason, including skin color and gestational age. Further, we are not colorblind.

We must learn to see and love each other as the human race; the human family, from womb to tomb.

Acts 17: 26-28 (NKJV): "And He has made from one [a]blood every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, and has determined their pre-appointed times and (A) the boundaries of their dwellings, (B) so that they should seek the Lord, in the hope that they might grope for Him and find Him, (C) though He is not far from each one of us; for (D) in Him we live and move and have our being, (E) as also some of your own poets have said, 'For we are also His offspring.'"

As we remember MLK, and also March for Life across America during this season, if we truly believe the right to life is unalienable and that the government serves with power we the people have given them, it's well past time that we right America's unconscionable wrongs and let freedom ring for

everyone; for the babies and for everyone, from the womb to the tomb. {eoa}

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