

Lou Engle: 'Great Communion Revival' Will Lead to Prolific Harvest of Souls

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From Baby Boomers to Gen Z, a diverse group of Christians from 47 states and 200 pastors representing varied traditions broke bread, prayed, worshipped and repented around the Lord's table for six hours during a first of its kind Communion service in Colorado.

From many different tribes and tongues, Gentile and Messianic believers responded to Lou Engle Ministries' invitation to convene in Colorado Springs on Saturday, Oct. 8 for a massive Communion celebration.

Without regard for the size of their ministries, leaders from across the nation focused on Jesus and His shed blood—the atoning sacrifice for sins—at the service simply called Communion Colorado.

Following hours of praise, intercession and prophetic declarations live streamed and broadcast to the nations, believers surrounded the table of the Lord to share in His shed blood and broken body.

Engle, the founder of Rock the Nations and The Call, believes a "Great Communion Revival" focused on the Lamb of God, Jesus and His shed blood will lead to a vast harvest of souls.

Pastors and major ministry leaders joined Engle in an Anglican Communion service with a chalice and challah bread situated on a table inside the World Arena filled with believers focused on Jesus.

Among them were "Every Home for Christ" founder Dick Eastman.

"In January 2021, the Lord spoke to my heart these words: 'I want you to take Communion every day.'

"The end of September was my 21st month taking Communion every day in the presence of the Lord," Eastman said. "He showed me the blood of Jesus Christ was the power to break all strongholds. That's going to happen."

With the body of Christ united, a two-million-soul harvest in Colorado within two years and 100 million people nationwide coming to faith in Jesus will begin unending revival in America, leaders believe.

"And the Lord says, 'There's going to be a blood-washed America in this communion revival,'" Cindy Jacobs, co-founder of Generals International, prophesied.

Engle said a friend who has shared prophetic dreams for three decades heard the Lord say, "Lou has faith for the Great Communion Revival."

"We've been praying for 20 years that the blood of the Lamb would be the centerpiece of the church—not the pulpits, not the programs—but the Lamb at the center of the throne," said Engle, who turned 70 on Oct. 9.

He believes the shed blood of Jesus is the basis of forgiveness for sins including the destruction of innocent lives through abortion, leading generations of young people to plead for the reversal of Roe v. Wade.

After the Supreme Court returned abortion matters to the states by overturning Roe v. Wade on June 24, 2022, Engle envisioned believers from across the nation gathered around the table of the Lord for Communion.

Engle's home state, Colorado was the first to legalize abortion in 1967 for reasons other than rape and preservation of the mother's life.

Twelve years ago, Engle dreamed he was in Redding, California with Bethel Pastors Bill and Benni Johnson. In the dream, Engle asked Bill Johnson: "Where can you catch fish along the Sacramento River—the river of the sacrament?"

Bill Johnson told Engle, "You can catch fish where the river turns red."

"I ran down the river where it turns red, and fishermen were all along the banks," Engle recalled of his dream.

"We believe the blood is going to release the harvest," said Engle.

He acknowledged Colorado Communion is one of many movements of prayer contending for revival in America.

"But I believe God ordained this day. There are moments of time when things shift," Engle said.

"I believe what happens here affects America," he added.

"We're in the shadow of Pike's Peak—America's mountain. We're a royal priesthood ascending the spiritual mountain of the Lord, Zion, pleading with God on behalf of cities and states across the nation," Engle said.

From the highest state in the union—the watershed state—the Lord would say, "Isn't there a convergence of all the prayers of those who have gone before, and those who have cried and pleaded the blood over Colorado?" Jacobs prophesied.

"'Isn't there a convergence now of the prophecies? Isn't this the time,'" says the Lord, 'when I'm going to bring (to pass) the prophecy that revival would come from the south of Colorado Springs?'

"And the Lord would say, 'It is no accident that you are here today because I'm getting ready to turn some things around that man would say are impossible. I am getting ready through

the power of the blood to shake Colorado and America to the surprise of people who thought they owned this nation. It's Mine,' says the Lord."

With eyes on the internet and cell phones more than the Lord, Engle believes Christians are too easily influenced by pagan culture.

"The Babylonian culture has seduced the church with pornography and entertainment addictions. It's time to come out of Babylon," he said.

Engle encouraged people to give thanks to God for allowing Roe v. Wade's reversal.

"I know a lot of people are struggling with this. But this past year I lost—my son lost—his 14-month-old little baby boy who could have been aborted because of severe abnormalities. He was the joy of our family," Engle said.

What his grandchild was to Engle, every baby is to God the Father. "He mourns and weeps because those are His children. I want to comfort the heart of God," Engle said.

Leader of the Justice House of Prayer Washington, D.C., Matt Lockett reframed abortion as corporate guilt on the state and nation, encouraging believers to take responsibility before God.

"Perhaps this has God's attention more than our church services," Lockett suggested.

"Today I believe we have been summoned to a court case. We have been summoned to a moment when, even in the church of Colorado and the United States, we're trying to make a lot of noise." {eo}

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