

Lou Engle Spurred to Pro-Life Advocacy, Prayer for Nation's Leaders After Grandson's Birth

Days ahead of runoff elections for two U.S. Senate seats, Lou Engle said it was his obligation and privilege to join Christian leaders Dr. Jim Garlow, Rosemary Schindler Garlow, Bishop Wellington Boone and others at "The Georgia Prayer March" Saturday.

The goal of the weekend March in Atlanta: To pray for the election of righteous leaders.

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, Georgia voters will cast ballots a second time for Republican Sen. David Perdue or Democrat challenger Jon Ossoff and for Republican Sen. Kelly Loeffler or her Democrat opponent, Raphael Warnock. The victors will tip the balance of power in Washington, D.C.

"Jesus said beware of wolves that come in sheep's clothing, and I thought about this man, Warnock, who's running for senator as a pastor who supports abortion and, as I just read yesterday, the killing of children even after a botched abortion," said Engle in his video, which is shared below.

He said he hoped that pastors on Sunday would "roar" from their pulpits against radical abortion policies like the one Warnock supports. But Engle wondered how many would—or would they be like silent lambs—refusing to speak out for fear of disrupting racial unity. Warnock is African American.

"And then I thought that, out of Atlanta, came a great man named Martin Luther King," who passionately stood for peace and reconciliation, he said.

The pastors, Engle added, are trying too hard to be sensitive.

"I'm afraid they've lost the guts, the fire of a Martin Luther King," who advocated for peace and justice. "But peace without justice is no peace; it's a false peace.

"There can be no peace when it comes to the murder of the unborn," he said.

"I'm convinced that Warnock is actually a wolf in sheep's clothing, and I wonder how many will compromise because of the issue of race. It's not a racial issue; it's the Word of God: 'Thou shalt not kill,'" Engle said.

Just days before the march in Atlanta, Engle held his newest grandson for the first time after three months of hospitalization and surgeries to correct severe abnormalities.

In this video, Engle shares a personal testimony of his newest grandchild and how physicians asked his son and daughter-in-law if they wanted to abort. He continues to fight for life through prayer, fasting and supporting the vote for leaders who will not support the shedding of innocent blood.

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