

Lou Engle Leads More Than 20,000 in Spiritual Warfare for the Unborn Saturday

Lou Engle prayed for unborn babies at noon Saturday, a prophetically significant time and date. First Nations leaders from across the United States and Canada, he said, are called by God to wage united spiritual war on abortion during the livestreamed meeting viewed by more than 20,000 people on his website alone.

Two other ministries—one in the U.S. and the other in Canada—broadcast three hours of prophetic prayer and proclamation for life, then posted the recordings to social media, boosting the numbers who witnessed and prayed with First Nations people on behalf of the unborn.

A tireless champion for life, Engle joined ministry leaders Dean Briggs, of IHOP Kansas City, and Chief Joseph and Dr. Laralyn RiverWind, founders of FireKeepers International, who hosted members from many different First Nations tribes at a rural church in Ellijay, Georgia.

First Nations representatives from across North America prayed with Engle during “The Heartbeat of Thunder Nation,” a virtual meeting hosted by Canadian Firewall, a group of intercessors, prophets and apostles who united for prophetic prayer and breakthrough in Georgia, a contested battleground state in both the presidential election and Senate run-off race.

Meanwhile, other First Nations tribes and tongues participated from diverse locations with prayers, proclamations, decrees and declarations on behalf of life in the womb.

Leading the Way

"My name is Lou Engle. I'm from the tribe of Germany," he said to laughter. "I'm deeply honored to be here. I feel like it's a culmination for me of more than a 16-year journey with a dream that revealed God's war against abortion would be led by the native peoples.

"I believe that we are in a divine moment right now, and I honor the first peoples," Engle said moments after beating a drum whose sound—it was pointed out—is characteristic of a heartbeat.

Firewall Prayer Leader Art Lucier, a member of the Metis Nation from Kelowna, Canada, said the massive undertaking was the synthesis of "36 hours of revelation prayers, decrees and singing into three hours," a miraculous feat by God in uniting the First Peoples of "Turtle Island."

"What we have here today is a dream of the Lord, and a dream of other leaders to bring First Nations people to stand together for life on this very governmental day of 12/12," Lucier said.

A video introduction to "The Heartbeat of Thunder Nation" highlighted its time and date: "Today, Dec. 12, 2020, elders, leaders, tribes and nations are joining together across North America, Turtle Island. We convene on 12/12 at high noon (12 p.m. CST) to measure past, present and future from the heart of our continent so we might shift history."

Twelve is a perfect number, symbolizing God's power and authority, as well as serving as a perfect governmental foundation. The number also symbolizes completeness or the nation of Israel.

During the gathering, proclamations included: "In this governmental moment, 12-12-12, we unite as brothers and sisters to legislate in the spirit realm, releasing order across our land and commanding order in the courts.

"With mighty weapons of prayer, worship, humility and agreement and with the heart of Yahweh our Father, united under Him, we war. We war from victory to victory. And thus pledge to listen to the voice of the Creator and do what He says with courage, honor and strength that future generations yet unborn might praise Him.

"We will judge all things rightly, according to the Word and by the power of the Holy Spirit for the sake of life. In preparation, in various places, including Kelowna, Canada and Ellijay, Georgia, people of the First Nations have already gathered this morning to prepare their hearts and the land according to honor, tradition and protocol."

The leader of the Reading House of Prayer in Pennsylvania and member of the Ojibway tribe of northern Canada, Mary Faus, announced she was interceding from a historically significant place—for both the nation and the unborn.

"I'm standing on the ancestral lands of the Lenni-Lenape people, in the heart of Philadelphia, the womb of the nation that is the United States of America. We are here drumming with all of you," Faus said.

Briggs, an author, teacher and speaker, joked before the Georgia gathering and Engle that he possesses slightly more American Indian blood than his good friend, Engle.

"I believe I'm 1/128th Cherokee," said Briggs, who grew up in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, "but it was at a time when those things weren't recorded real well, and my family can't prove it."

Tahlequah is headquarters of the Cherokee Nation, and Briggs' family owns land at the end of the Trail of Tears, a series of forced relocations of about 46,000 Native Americans by 1850.

Engle walked the entire 750 miles of The Trail of Tears after the Lord convinced him that spiritual authority on behalf of the unborn would come only through identifying with native

people.

Friends and ministry partners, Engle and Briggs believe meeting in Georgia with First Nations people for “The Heartbeat of Thunder Nation” was ordained by God.

“Now I find myself here with First Peoples across Turtle Island in a battleground state in a national moment, where the fate of the unborn hangs in the balance. The courts are positioned, I believe, to overturn Roe v. Wade,” said Briggs.

The drum is like the sound of a baby’s heartbeat. “The heartbeat has been cut short to the tune of 60 million babies.

“We’re again releasing the sound of the heartbeat where the Trail of Tears began right here in Georgia, a place marked by that terrible death march. That breaking of political covenant between the United States and First Peoples.

“Here we are again in a place of pain, a place of memory, a place of sorrow, but a place where His grace has brought His redeemed under a banner of mercy and love for a different story—to tell a different tale because He’s not done,” said Briggs. {eo}

Part II of this story includes details of prophetic dreams and declarations pertaining to protecting the life of the unborn. To watch a recording of the livestream, go to

Steve Rees is a former general assignment reporter who, with one other journalist, first wrote about the national men’s movement Promise Keepers from his home in Colorado. Rees and Promise Keepers Founder Bill McCartney attended the Boulder Vineyard. Today Rees writes in his free time.