

Lou Engle Says African and Native Americans Lead in Overturning Roe v. Wade

Editor's Note: This is part two of a story on international intercession for the unborn that took place Saturday. To read part one, go [here](#).

As Lou Engle led an international group of intercessors, including leaders of several First Nations tribes, the pain and sorrow of the Trail of Tears were turned into triumph through spiritual warfare. Engle partnered with Dean Briggs, of IHOP Kansas City, and Chief Joseph and Dr. Laralyn RiverWind, founders of FireKeepers International, in leading people through a time of powerful prayers, proclamations and repentance.

During the event, online and in-person, Briggs shared several dreams involving the election and President Trump whose legacy, he believes, is life. In a few years, Briggs believes, a case will come before the U.S. Supreme Court that will overturn the Roe v. Wade decision, which paved the way for legalized abortion.

Engle agreed, telling intercessors a story from 2003, when he was in Canada reading about William Wilberforce, the English parliamentarian who ended slave trade in Great Britain.

"As I was reading it weeping, flying home, the Lord spoke to me about a young man, my spiritual son who, at the time, I didn't know his name was Red Cloud. He had a dream in which he saw war in the heavens. He concluded it was God's fight against abortion.

"Red Cloud said to me, 'Native Americans must lead it; African Americans must lead it. Every tribe must lead it.'"

In considering the dream with Red Cloud and other intercessors, Engle said they held a special understanding of "the fruit of the womb."

"The Lord said, 'You cannot buy the fruit of the womb unless you first walk in the sandals of Native Americans. You cannot deal with the wound of abortion unless you first deal with the wound of Native America,' where women and men were massacred at Sand Creek with a Methodist pastor leading the cavalry that opened wombs of pregnant women and impaled their babies," Engle said.

Over time, Engle shared, he understood that African Americans must lead in the spiritual war against abortion. "In other words, you can't deal with the issue of abortion unless you understand and walk in the pain of African Americans," he said.

In the dream, Engle said the scene changed to wombs of Native Americans all underground, all hidden. All the walls of the town were pelvises of Native American women; they had turned into petrified wood, representing closed wombs in America.

"They could not give birth—both spiritual and natural harvest.

"We've closed the womb of the harvest and, because of that, God has said the Native American warriors, I believe, are being called into divine purpose. If they can forgive us our baggage, then they can lead us into a new day where the third great wound has actually ended. I believe the healing of the wound of abortion is coming from the African American and Native Peoples, and an abolition movement is going to rise," Engle said.

Seventy young people walking 750 miles of the Trail of Tears with Native Peoples and African Americans produces amazing revelation in Montgomery, Alabama.

"We covenanted with an African American man named Will Ford,"

Engle said. "He and I made a covenant that we would give our lives for ending abortion and healing the race wounds."

The morning following the march along that trail, Engle and Ford were going to preach at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Martin Luther King Jr. led the civil rights movement in Montgomery.

"That night my friend had a dream," Engle said. "And I actually feel that this is very critical because it was about abortion."

"By the way," Engle told the First Nations intercessors, "we walked 50 miles with a Native American drum. We know its sound was the sound of war against abortion."

His friend Will Ford had a dream that night and, in it, the two of them drove to a hotel parking lot where they planned to pick up Martin Luther King Jr.

"He comes out of the hotel with a black bag that has white handles. He [Martin Luther King Jr.] violently picks up the suitcase and empties its contents on the ground. My friend Will Ford goes to pick it up as a souvenir. Martin Luther King grabs him by the shoulder and says, 'Don't pick up that baggage.'"

God then gives understanding of the dream. "It's how the Blacks handled the white baggage. If they can be emptied of their bitterness, then they will lead a new day with authority to heal.

"I believe it's a word from the Lord for the Native Peoples, too," Engle said to the prayer warriors. "If you can forgive us, then you have the authority to end abortion. You will literally have the authority to end and break through the spirits of death and suicide that [white men] brought to you. I believe that's what God is saying."

The Next Dream

A U.S. senator told Engle of another dream in which the Supreme Court was overshadowed by a beast. It was empowered by three bloodlines—Native Americans, African Americans and babies. The senator told Engle the Lord will heal the bloodlines when the beast over the Supreme Court is bound.

“For 16 years I’ve been waiting for this moment,” Engle told First Nations people. “Today, over Turtle Island, the sound of warring drums is being released in the heavens. The sound could affect the courts, the elections; it could actually break the spirit of death.

“I’m calling the Native Americans, and I’m prophesying to the warriors, find your calling in warring for the unborn. I’m calling for African American abolitionists, too,” he said.

In response, First Nations men and women prayed for comfort, forgiveness and freedom for people who had experienced the shame, guilt and pain of abortion, calling it a “doctrine of demons.”

Forgiveness: A Weapon of Warfare

As a weapon of spiritual warfare, forgiveness is one First Nations leaders employed in 2016 during a National Day of Prayer for First Nations in Washington, D.C.; it was unsheathed again on 12/12.

A pastor of a church on Mohawk territory of Akwesasne extended unconditional forgiveness for the atrocities committed against First Nations people in a solemn assembly around the Washington Monument in D.C. four years ago.

Willie Jock, senior pastor of New Life Christian Church on territory northern New York and Canada and co-founder and wife, Sandy Jock, read aloud the words from “The Power To Forgive.”

“We were in a place of historical trauma that affects all of our children from generation to generation,” Jock said. “So we felt that we needed to break free from that, and the only way to move forward was for our people to forgive,” said Jock, recalling that Lou Engle was present in 2016 when “The Power To Forgive” was released.

Believing First Nations people hold the power to end abortion through forgiveness, Jock tearfully read the prayer again—this time on the prophetically significant date of Dec. 12: 12/12/2020.

“The Power To Forgive” reads in part: “We the people, the host people of this great nation, the original lovers of this land, stand united with one heart and one mind to bring the power of forgiveness to bear.

“As the host people of Turtle Island, we forgive every atrocity, every broken covenant, every design to destroy us as a people. We break every curse, renounce every lie and purpose to decimate us as human beings.

“We forgive the government, the church and the educational system for the use of residential schools that attempted to silence our voice and erase our culture as a people. We stand in the gap for those who are unable or unwilling to forgive. We call upon the Master of Life to forgive us for harboring unforgiveness, resentment, hatred, bitterness and rage.

“We repent of every curse that was spoken over America by our ancestors, and we release the power of forgiveness to bring healing and the peace of Creator God to this land. We decree and declare that our voice will no longer be silent, and that this nation and this world will hear our voice as we speak life and blessings over the Americas and the world.

“We stand in faith believing that our citizenship lies in heaven and that, we too, await the return of our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ. Being of one mind and one heart, having

compassion for one another as brothers, not returning evil for evil perpetrated against us but, on the contrary, we chose to release a blessing, knowing that the Father of us all has called us His children to bless and not curse that we may inherit a blessing.”

Numerous other First Nations men and women offered prophetic prayer, decrees and declarations during the livestream here: {eoa}

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.