Lawyer for Catholic Schoolboy, Nick Sandmann, Releases Video Showing the Truth vs. Media Lies

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Lin Wood, the attorney for Catholic schoolboy, Nick Sandmann, is a nationally recognized First Amendment lawyer. Wood has released a video montage placing all the 30-second video clips together in one timeline to combat the false narratives promoted by mainstream media and to show all of Sandmann's actions leading up to the confrontation with Native American activist, Nathan Phillips. The legal team is preparing a defamation lawsuit against more than fifty celebrities, journalists, media outlets, and several Catholic dioceses for falsely accusing Sandmann and his classmates of harassing a Native American. -GEG

Covington Catholic High School student Nick Sandmann's legal team released a 15-minute video on Friday exposing "the truth" about what happened to him at January's March for Life.

Sandmann's lead attorney, nationally-recognized First Amendment expert L. Lin Wood, said in a tweet Saturday that the release of the full video was meant to show "the full truth" of what happened to his client at the March for Life, combating many of the "agenda-driven" accusations and threats resulting from the piecemeal 30-second clips circulating the Internet.

The 15-minute video

montage placed all the 30-second video clips together in one timeline to combat some of the false narratives promoted by figures in the mainstream media, celebrities, politicians, and church leaders, and to show all of Sandmann's actions leading up to the confrontation with Native American activist Nathan Phillips.

"Two weeks ago, the mainstream media, politicians, church officials, commentators & celebrities rushed to judgment to wrongfully condemn, threaten, disparage & vilify Nick Sandmann based solely on a few seconds of an out-of-context video clip. It only takes 15 minutes to learn the truth," the YouTube video's description stated.

Sandmann's legal team has been preparing to send defamation suit warning letters to a laundry list of celebrities, individual journalists, media outlets, and several Catholic dioceses who falsely accused Sandmann and his classmates of harassing a Native American.

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