

Rolling Stone Magazine Sends a Spy to Attack Sean Feucht in an Attempt to Stop the Gospel

With Jesus by his side, Sean Feucht isn't afraid of anything the secular culture can bring against him. Because of his boldness to preach the gospel anywhere, Feucht is being attacked and has become the target of many ultraliberal entities, which includes the iconic *Rolling Stone* magazine.

In 2020, *Rolling Stone's* Joseph Hudak wrote an article on Feucht called "Jesus Christ, Superspreader?" bashing the Christian preacher-musician for "ignoring COVID-19 precautions" as Feucht staged a Nashville concert that drew more than 10,000 people.

Today the magazine continues its attack on Feucht for his kingdom work, even attempting to place an infiltrator in the midst of his prayer group in Washington, D.C, which is diligently interceding for *Roe v. Wade* to be overturned by the Supreme Court.

"With our prayer group, we've been hosting 30 days of nonstop worship around the Supreme Court, and God has really given us an incredible outlet to do His will," Feucht told Charisma CEO Stephen Strang on a recent edition of the Strang Report podcast. "But today a reporter from *Rolling Stone* showed up as a spy, I guess, to go undercover with our prayer group. She was pretending to be an intercessor with our group that has been praying for the overturn of *Roe v. Wade* at the Supreme Court.

When they were going around and asking people, 'who are you and what do you do,' it came out that she was a reporter. She

was definitely out of place—a far-Left leaning, liberal reporter working on a hit piece. Her purpose was to report on religious extremism. They are concocting a piece that we're some crazy cult, perhaps trying even to tie us into Jan. 6, who knows. But we're just Christians that care about our lives and our country. It's funny what they did, and who knows what they will do with it, but we just had to call it out on social media."

The incident didn't deter Feucht one bit.

"But I am totally cool with it," Feucht said on his Facebook video. "*Rolling Stone* or whoever can keep sending their people in, and we're going to keep seeing that God will show up. Hopefully, He will bring deliverance, salvation, healing and breakthrough to these people. It's a reminder of what we are called to do."

In attempt to cancel Feucht from the culture, *Rolling Stone* reached out to Feucht on social media this week about his involvement with "MAGAWorld." Feucht took to Twitter on Tuesday to engage the reporter and have a discussion in public, but the reporter seemed afraid to engage him.

That's when the magazine escalated things and sent the reporter to spy on Feucht's prayer group at the Supreme Court.

The original piece by *Rolling Stone* in 2020 focused on the Nashville concert and COVID-19. "The real miracle," the piece said, "will be if no one catches the coronavirus. ... Few masks, face coverings, or even Shrouds of Turin were seen to help minimize the spread of the virus. ... Calling it a protest—the same way coronavirus alum President Trump does to host rallies during a pandemic—may have been Feucht's loophole for positioning his potentially superspreading event as 'legal.'"

"They just raged on me for holding worship and prayer in Tennessee," Feucht told Strang. "Thousands showed up and people were delivered, healed and baptized. That's what they

were upset about. They slammed me and my character about why we were doing this. Of course, tons of people got saved, 300 baptisms were performed that night and no cases of COVID were ever found. The mayor of Nashville even tried to do contract tracing, but they found no cases of COVID within our gathering.”

The Rolling Stone saga continues.

Today, a different @RollingStone reporter (@karavoght) showed up to spy on our prayer team in D.C.

The mainstream media will stop at nothing to attack Christians. Yet, we’ve seen God use this stuff to even change the reporters hearts!

– Sean Feucht (@seanfeucht) June 15, 2022

Feucht has taken up several causes in the name of Jesus since beginning his ministry years ago, including an assault on the Disney company for pandering to the sexualization of children. He’s held rallies in Florida and California to help inform believers of what Disney is doing to infect our children.

Feucht’s Friend in India

In his video, shot at the exact same location in Nashville where his 2020 concert took place, Feucht introduced a man named Prathap Darshi, who heads up Feucht’s Light a Candle project in India.

Darshi knows all about the infiltration of spies into the Christian camp. He says it happens all the time in India during Christian worship services.

“Yes, we experience a lot of this,” Darshi says. “We have been persecuted, beaten up, killed. The Bibles have been burned. But the gospel is advancing! We will go forward. I just want to encourage everyone, don’t stop. We have spies coming, but

we just do what God has called us to do.”

Feucht says he takes lessons from Darshi about courage in the Lord.

“A lot of people ask us why we are so bold in preaching the gospel, and I tell them I take notes from this guy,” Feucht says. “I learned from leaders of the persecuted church. I’ve been to enough nations around the world to see that things like this happen all the time. That’s why I just get so fired up.” {eo}

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