

Angela from 'The Office' Reveals Objection to Christian Joke in Hit Show

The final episode of the American version of "The Office" was over a decade ago in 2013, and people are still finding out new info about it to this day.

Actress Angela Kinsey, who played uptight cat-lady Angela Martin on the show, recently revealed a joke she objected to regarding the light in which it cast Christians.

Discussing her time on the show, Kinsey recounted this story to fellow "The Office" star Rainn Wilson, who played the unparalleled Dwight Schrute, when he asked her about her faith in God.

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Coming from a Christian background, and having a mother who still teaches a weekly Bible study, Kinsey fits the role of Angela perfectly, especially when a joke was written that she didn't feel lived up to the reality of how a Christian would speak to a gay person like the script called for.

Kinsey shared about the interaction that was supposed to take place between her and Oscar, a gay man who worked at the Dunder Mifflin Paper Company alongside her character.

"Yeah, actually, there were one or two times in which there would be a joke written for her that I thought was just really stereotypical, maybe one note. I like to think of her as a full, well-rounded person," Kinsey explains.

"I do remember there was a particular storyline between Angela and Oscar, where Angela was being super judgy. I never went up

to Greg about any joke, but there was a joke at Oscar's expense, and I went up to Greg [Daniels], and I was like, 'I can't.'

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"I just was like, 'I don't feel good about it. I don't feel like that's what Jesus represented to me,'" she adds. "And he was like, 'OK.' And he heard me, and he took the joke out."

These seeds of faith were planted by her mother, whom she explained would read the Bible to her growing up as well as family prayers said together. And when the fruit of those seeds appeared, it took the shape of conviction that recognized when something crossed over from a joke into an insult of Jesus Christ.

It is through small acts of faith like the one displayed by Angela that Christians are able to make a massive difference in culture. When we are quick to hear, slow to speak and slow to wrath (James 1:19-20), we allow God to move in ways and accomplish tasks we would never be able to accomplish on our own.

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