

# Morning Rundown: Has Chick-fil-A Gone 'Woke' Like Some Claim?

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## Has Chick-fil-A Gone 'Woke' Like Some Claim?

Chick-fil-A has built a dominant brand at the peak of the fast-food industry based on good food, great service and in the minds of Christians throughout the country, its adherence to biblical principles.

Now there are accusations that the makers of "God's chicken" have abandoned those values and instead bowed down to cultural pressure. The recent flurry of criticism is based on a statement made by Chick-fil-A, viewable on its website, that promotes the company's purpose as "Committed to being Better at Together," and has sent some conservatives into an uproar.

The statement begins by saying:

"Chick-fil-A's Corporate Purpose is 'To glorify God by being a faithful steward of all that is entrusted to us. To have a positive influence on all who come into contact with Chick-fil-A.'"

## If the Holy Spirit Isn't Near It, This Bold Pastor Isn't Saying It

Pastor John Amanchukwu knows his limits. He knows he's not as bold and courageous to stand up to people in a public forum as he would like to be.

But when the Holy Spirit gets hold of him, Amanchukwu says "look out." When the Holy Spirit takes the lead for him, Amanchukwu says he will testify and be a witness to the truth

of God and His Word, no matter what the subject.

It's what leads him to speak in front of school boards about pornographic books in school libraries, and it's what leads him to be a fearless defender of biblical justice on issues like abortion and the lie of critical race theory.

### **MLB Players Speak Out Against Group Dodgers Look to Honor**

For all the talk Major League Baseball has done about welcoming fans of all backgrounds and faiths, the Los Angeles Dodgers superbly alienated millions of fans within their own city and across the country.

In their back and forth of inviting, then disinviting, then re-inviting the anti-Catholic group the "Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence," they have riled Christian and Catholic players within the league who are taking a stand against the bigotry and hatred the group represents.

Two of the Dodgers' own players, pitchers Clayton Kershaw and Blake Treinen, have spoken out against the club inviting the 'Sisters' and presenting them with an award for community service. {eoa}