

**What We're For**  
**1 Corinthians 6.9-11, John 8.1-11**  
**November 8, 2015**  
**Message Outline**



**Hmmm . . . 1 Corinthians 6.9-11**

**1. Seismic Shift: The New "Good"**

What's behind this shift?

- a.
- b.
- c.

**2. What We're For: Everlasting Joy in God**

Psalm 16.11

1 Corinthians 6.9-10

A couple of important thoughts:

- a.
- b.

**3. Two Very Unhelpful and UnChristlike Responses**

- a. Isn't Jesus all about love?
- b. Disgust and Hatred

**John 8.1-11**

The Gospel: You're wrong. You're loved.

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**Growth Group Questions**



1. Sometimes we are known more for what we're against: anti-Republicans or anti-Democrats, opposed to public schools or private schools, dead set against this kind of music or that kind, unsympathetic toward immigrants, the rich, the Raiders. But what are you for? Share three values, virtues or things you're really for!

2. We're all born with the bent to rationalize our sins—heterosexuals, LGBTQ or whoever you are. Adam blames Eve (Genesis 3.12), Moses gives excuses (Exodus 3), Aaron tries to deflect blame for the Golden Calf episode (Exodus 32.22) and Jeremiah tries to justify why he can't do what God calls him to do: "I'm just a punk kid!" (Jeremiah 1.6).

a. Dig down. What's at the heart of our tendency to rationalize our sins? What inside of us drives our attempts to explain away, justify, and excuse our wanderings?

b. Think and pray: where do you sometimes rationalize your sin? (Or are you going to rationalize that you never really rationalize? :-))

3. Look at John 8.1-11. To the woman caught in the act of adultery (by the way, if she was having sex when she was caught, where is the man who was her partner?) Jesus said, "You're wrong. You're loved."

a. In your life, what side of this road ("You're wrong. You're loved.") do you tend to fall off? What would someone close to you say?

b. Do you need to repent? Do you need to get closer to people caught up in sin and live being both more compassionate and caring *and* not compromising the truth?