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Home Meeting Discussion, Week of 2/4

“The god of Sex”

1 Corinthians 6:12-7:2; John 8:2-11

1. What about the sermon challenged, encourage, or possibly even offended you?
2. Now that we are four weeks into this series, it might be a good moment to go back and consider some of the foundational questions that we are raising:
 - How and where are you seeing idols in your life? What are the promises that they make to you? What are they costing you and others? What are your thoughts about how these idols might be broken?
 - Relatedly, where are the areas where you are experiencing the slavery of trying to maintain control of something vs. the surrender of trusting God?
3. Consider John 8:2-11. It has been repeatedly suggested that ‘knowing you are loved’ is the first step toward breaking an idol. Love is the context for letting light shine on our idolatries.
 - How are we doing at reinforcing this? Are there sins that move us to ‘stone throwing’? Do we expect certain people to fix themselves *before* we love them? (We know the right answer, but what about our actual practice?) How should this challenge us?

(For the following questions related to ‘the god of Sex’, you may consider breaking up into separate groups for men and women — your call, depending on what feels best for your group. Either way, be sensitive here.)

4. How does 1 Corinthians 6:12-20 challenge “the god of Sex” as it’s worshiped in our culture? *really dense* passage.
 - Maybe ask, “Is it clear how our union with Christ (vv. 15, 17) and the union of two spouses (alluded to in v. 16 and again in Ephesians 5:31-32) is being contrasted with unmarried sexual encounters”? If not, it may be worth discussing. If so, it may be okay to move on.
5. Consider the simple call to “flee sexual immorality” (v. 18). This needs to be contextualized for us. What are ways that we can corporately and individually ‘flee’ *from* immorality and *to* Christ and his people? What could it look like to flee proactively *and* reactively?

Common Reading & Listening:

(as an alternative to HM questions any given week)

1. Have someone read the passage aloud. Followed the reading with three or four minutes of silence. Invite everyone to make a note of something that struck them.
2. Have someone read the passage a second time, and afterwards give everyone a few minutes to ponder these three simple questions: What does this passage say about God (Father, Son, or Spirit)? What does this passage say about us (as saints, sufferers, or sinners)? In light of this, what is this passage inviting us to believe, pray, or do?
3. Invite people to share their answers to these questions, and let these things lead the discussion (while remembering the sermon as an anchor for application if needed/desired).

Scripture Memory – February 2018:

1 Corinthians 8:5-6

⁵For even if there are so-called gods, whether in heaven or on earth (as indeed there are many “gods” and many “lords”), ⁶yet for us there is but one God, the Father, from whom all things came and for whom we live; and there is but one Lord, Jesus Christ, through whom all things came and through whom we live.