



SERMON NOTES

Sunday, January 29, 2023 | Pastor Scott Boerckel

Losing Our Arrogance about Trusting the World's Values

1 Corinthians 6:9-11

1. The reason that we can trust the church to handle our disagreements is that believers are different by position and by practice from those in the world. (1 Corinthians 6:9-11)



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2. The sin list here is presented to demonstrate that there is a clear difference in nature, in belief, and in practice between the world and believers. (1 Corinthians 6:9-11)

Table Talk

- 1) What makes the unbeliever a poor judge of deciding cases between believers? (1 Corinthians 6:9-11) How does the believer's connection to Christ qualify the believer to be a judge between other believers? (1 Corinthians 6:11)
- 2) List the sins in verses 9-10. Try to define each of the sins in the list. Which ones are generally recognized, even by unbelievers as wrong? Which ones are debatable? About which ones is there strong disagreement that the item is even wrong at all?
- 3) Does the phrase, "will not inherit the kingdom of God" mean that if you've ever done any of these after becoming a believer in Christ, you won't go to heaven? Why or why not? How is the biblical principle "Christ in us changes our habits" helpful in these questions?
- 4) What two sins does Paul refer to in regard to homosexual behavior? (1 Corinthians 6:9) Why is it controversial to call homosexual behavior sinful? What are some ways that people have tried to diminish the force of Paul's calling these behaviors sinful? What are some contributing factors to the acceptance of homosexual behavior?
- 5) What is the power found in the phrase, "such were some of you"? What does it mean to be "washed"? What does it mean to be "sanctified"? What does it mean to be "justified"? In whose name and by whose power are we set free from sin? (1 Corinthians 6:11) What should be our attitude toward unbelievers who come to our church who engage in activities in this sin list? What should be our attitude toward professed believers who come to our church who engage in these activities? Why should our treatment of non-believers be different than our treatment of the professed believer?