



# Lewiston Church of Christ

## February 9, 2020

### Weekly Services

Sunday Morning

Bible Study 9:45 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

Sun. Day/Evening Groups

Wed Bible Study 7:00 PM

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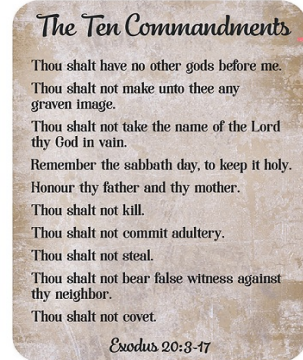
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## Commanding Love

We are working on the ten commandments over the next few Wednesday nights so that they can work on us. Join us on Wednesday at 7 pm as we study **Exodus**.

When a lawyer asked Jesus, “Teacher, which is the great commandment in the Law?”, Jesus did not pick one out of the ten commandments in Exodus 20. Rather, he cited two commands that effectively sum up all ten—love God above all and love your neighbor as yourself” (Matthew 22:36-39). The first part is vertically oriented and the second is more horizontal. And both center on **love**.

In Exodus 20, we find that the first four commandments out of ten focus on loving and putting Him first. This establishes our vertical relationship with God as our top priority. The second part focuses on how we treat each other (horizontal relationships).

In Jesus’ sermon on the mount, He quoted the 6<sup>th</sup> commandment, “You shall not commit murder” (Matthew 5:21). Going deeper, Jesus charged us not even to let anger and hatred fester in our hearts. Then He cited the 7<sup>th</sup> commandment, “You shall not commit adultery”, but did not stop there. He warned us against the heartfelt lust that can lead to adultery. Our Lord affirmed both the commands and the godly purpose behind them.

Jesus was accused of violating the 4<sup>th</sup> commandment when He allowed his hungry disciples to pick grain on the Sabbath and chose to heal a man on the Sabbath (Matthew 12). His hypocritical accusers had no beef with working to save livestock on the Sabbath but they were outraged over a human being being healed. Claiming to be “the Lord of the Sabbath” (vs. 8), Jesus embraced the principle underlying the law by affirming, “it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath” (vs. 12).

Jesus not only respected the ten commandments, He understood the godly purpose for each one. Join us on Wednesday night to add to your understanding and respect.

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