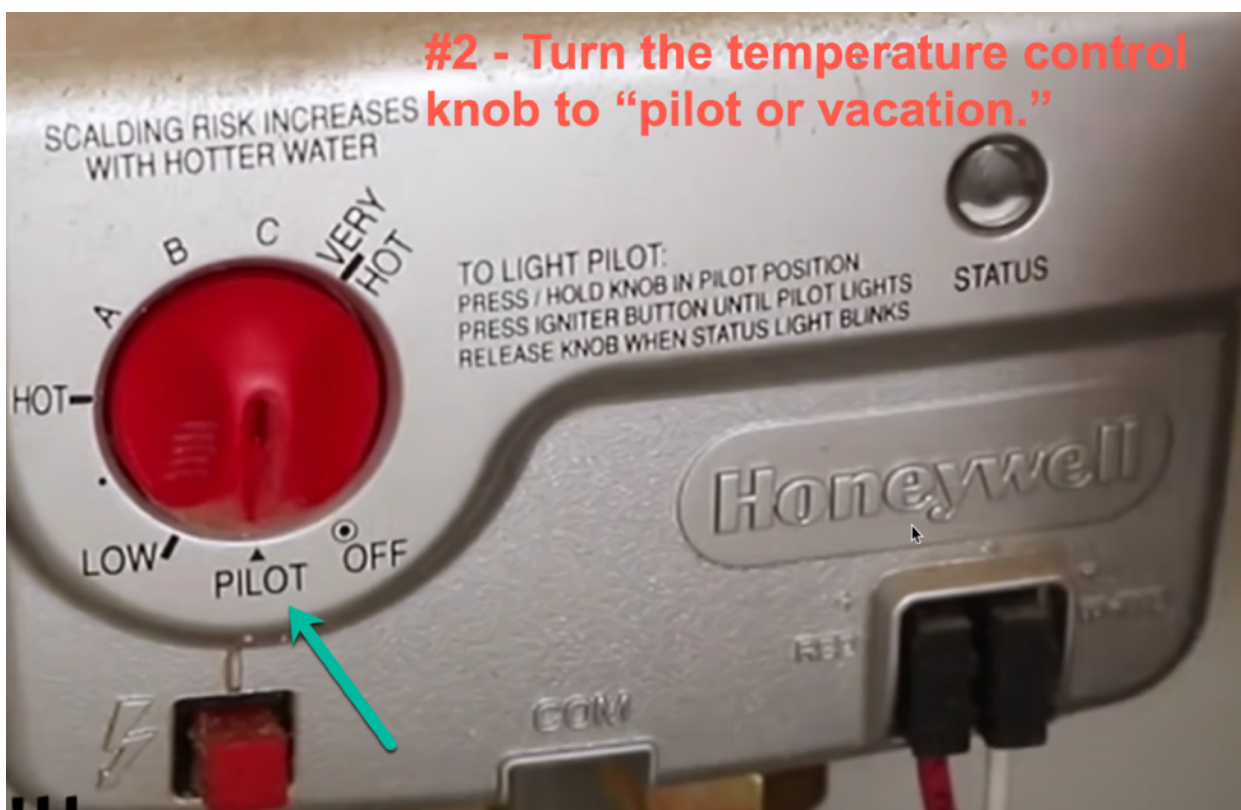
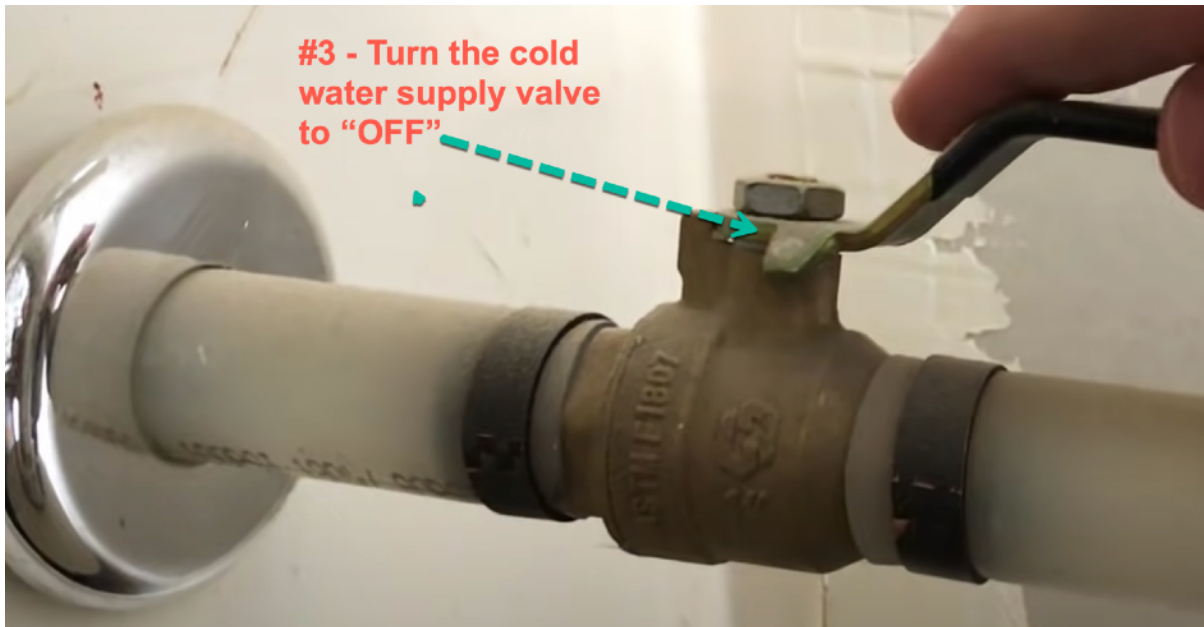


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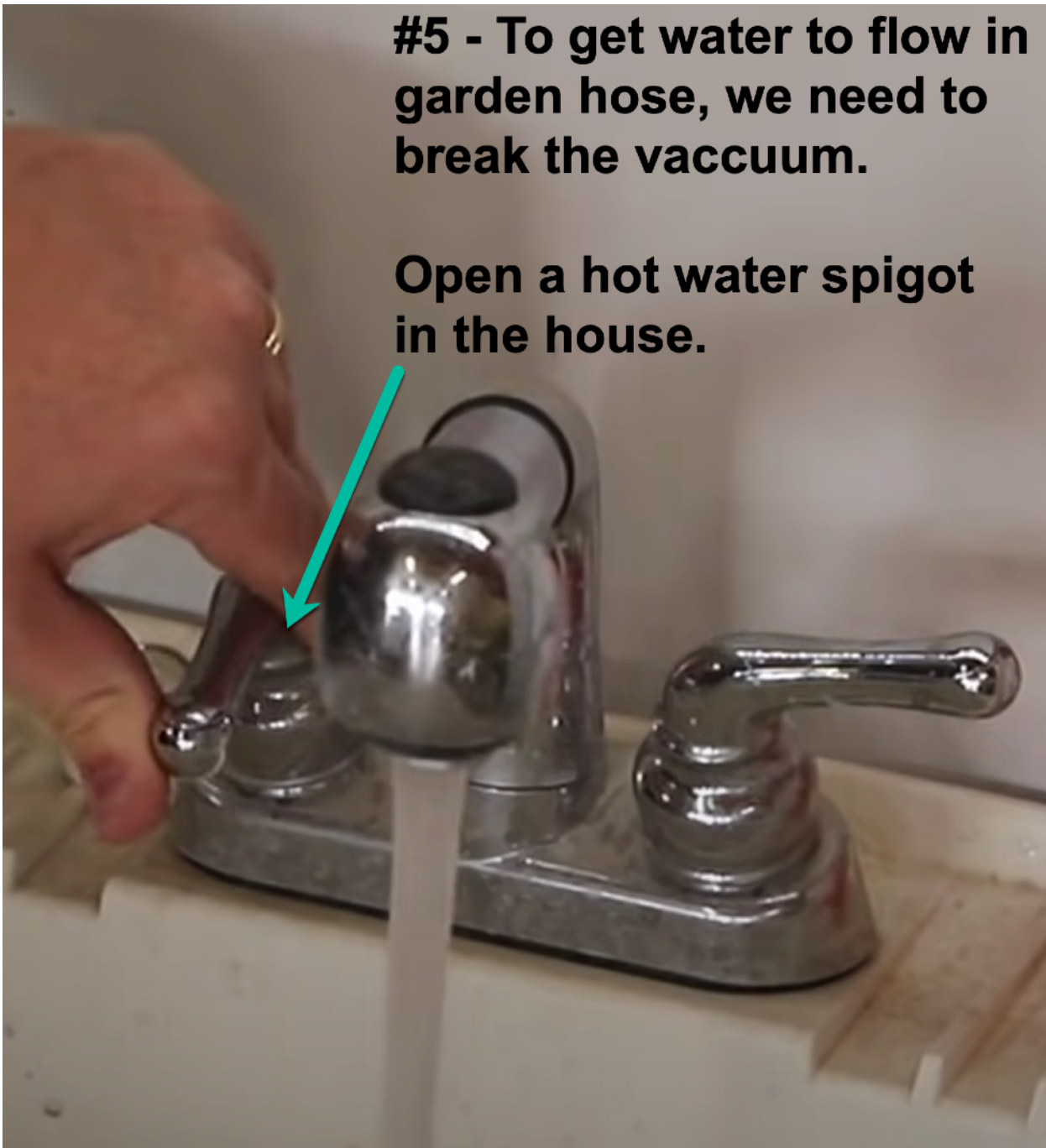
**Quick Note:** Special thanks to Joe from Empire Marketing Group for taking the time to produce this write up with screenshots from my video! After watching the video, he wanted written instructions for himself, and offered to share them with anyone else who prefers that format. Thanks, Joe!





**#5 - To get water to flow in garden hose, we need to break the vacuum.**

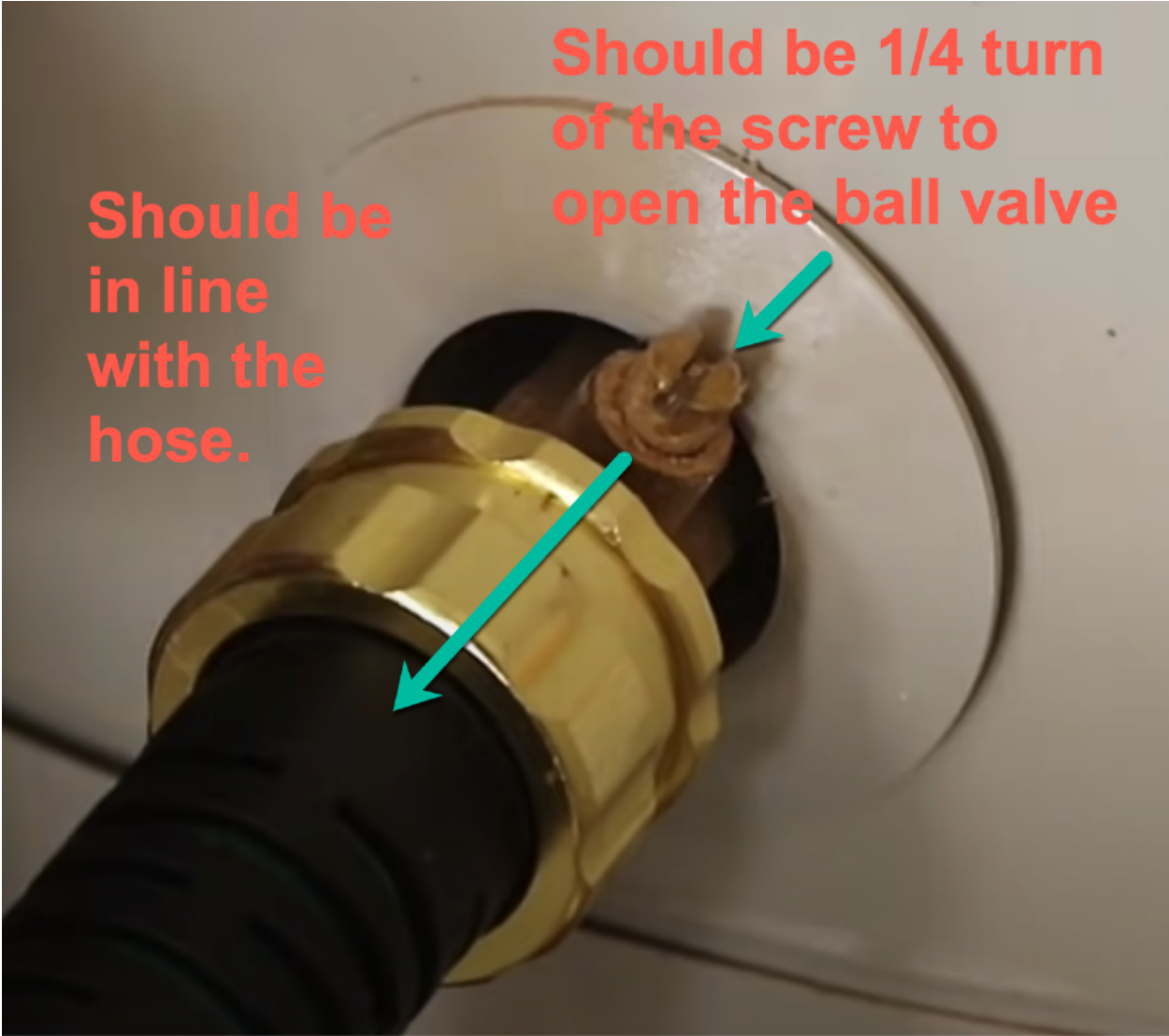
**Open a hot water spigot in the house.**





#6 - Open the  
drain valve.





Should be  
in line  
with the  
hose.

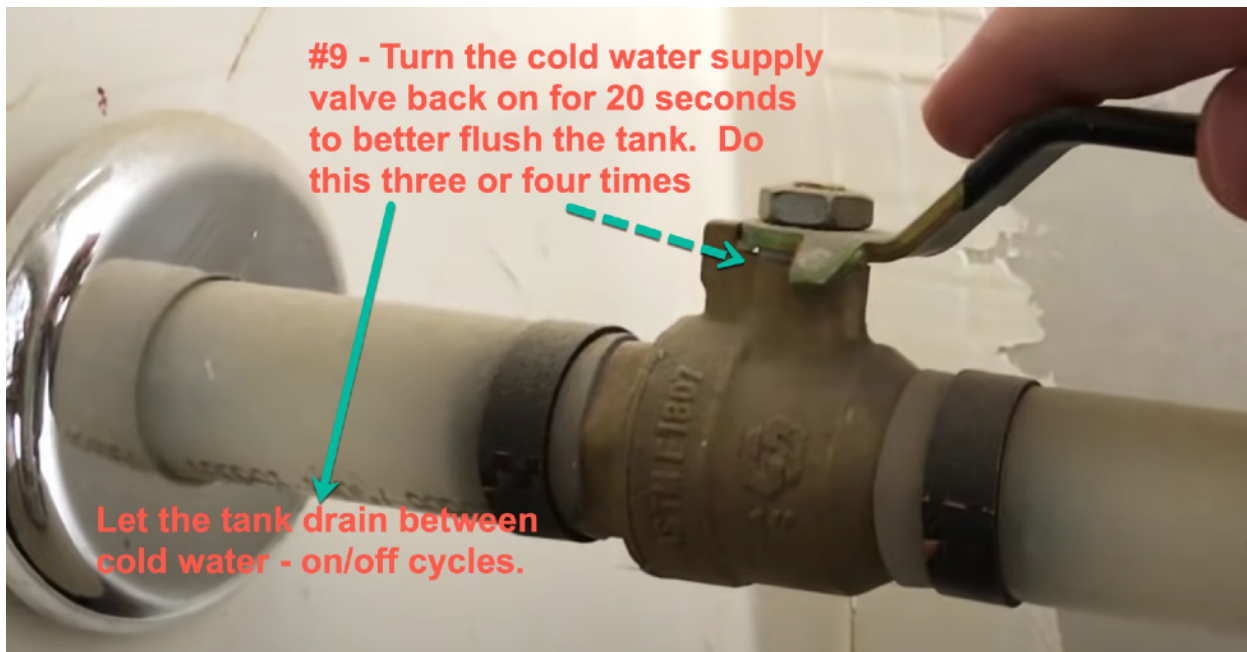
Should be 1/4 turn  
of the screw to  
open the ball valve

**Listen  
For  
Water  
Drain-  
ing  
from  
the  
tank.**

**#7 - If water doesn't  
flow, you need to open  
the pressure relief valve.**



**Make sure to reset the  
relief valve properly.**



The video recommends filling the tank completely, then draining it one more time.

To refill the tank for the last drain before reheating the water:

- (1) **close the hot water spigot in the house you opened when you first drained the tank** (otherwise, pressurized air may force water out of the faucet, giving you more work to do cleaning it up)
- (2) open the cold-water valve on top of the heater
- (3) close the drain bib at the bottom of the tank
- (4) leave the pressure relief valve open
- (5) when you no longer hear water flowing into the tank (or the water level rises to the height of the pressure relief valve and starts to exit the tank there), open the drain bib at the bottom of the tank
- (6) close the cold-water valve on top of the heater, and wait for the tank to empty while checking for any more particulate in the water
- (7) close everything up **except the pressure relief valve – you want any pressure in the tank to bleed-off**
- (8) fill the tank until the water reaches the pressure relief valve, then close the valve while the tank continues to fill.
- (9) slowly open the hot water valve you opened earlier; there will probably be pressure and air bubbles that can be pretty forceful, so be careful you don't soak yourself or the room you are in
- (10) leave faucet open until all air bubbles are out, then close the faucet
- (11) set the heater's temperature setting back to where it originally was
- (12) write the date you flushed the hot water tank on one of the paper labels attached to your tank, and
- (13) repeat in one year.