

Life @ Hope

Hope Lutheran Church: a Community of Faith in the Heart of Fond du Lac

Cleaning Tips from John

I can say with a fair amount of certainty, concerning 2020, this was one year we did not mind saying adios to. Looking ahead to 2021 we want things to be different and maybe we will strive to do things differently. According to research on the topic, 60% of all Americans make New Year's resolutions but only 8% of us are successful in achieving them. Did you make any New Year's resolutions? Typically, we resolve to exercise more, pray harder and eat less. Another resolution is to keep the house or apartment cleaner.

Performing a deep clean on your house can be done with a bucket, mop and a bottle of Mr. Clean, but there are some interesting alternatives.

Does your bathtub look dull and water-spotted? Juice up a couple of the grapefruits you got in that fruit basket from your boss, add four tablespoons of salt and give it a good rubdown. The tub will look like new and smell like Florida!

Same goes for those brass or chrome fixtures. They will shine like new with lemon juice and baking soda. Need to scrub down those kitchen counters? A couple of tablespoons of baking soda, a cup of white vinegar and a few drops of eucalyptus oil will do the job without leaving behind any caustic residue.



You can use the same mixture to clean up those pans where you burnt the Christmas goose. In fact, baking soda might actually be the secret ingredient to solving nearly every dirty or smelly problem in the world. When you think about it, if you have baking soda and duct tape—what else do you need to take care of household problems?



The point is that there are a lot of natural ways to get stuff clean in the kitchen and bathroom. But in this new year, we might want to do some even deeper cleaning—the kind that gets all the way down to the soul. For that we need some expert advice and, fortunately, we have someone who offers some good cleaning guidelines—John the Baptizer, whom we might call the “original” Mr. Clean. His name alone evokes the idea of cleaning or cleansing. John ... the Baptizer!

Mark, the shortest and fastest moving of the Gospels, jumps right into his Jesus account with the beginning of John's ministry. “The beginning of the good news of Jesus Christ, the Son of God,” is Mark's way of telling us that the story of Jesus we're about to read is the good news that a world stained by sin and dulled by death has been waiting to hear (v. 1).

The first messenger of that good news is John. Mark does not give us the detail that Luke does about this strange figure appearing in the desert. There is no mention of a family relationship with Jesus, nor do we read all of his back story. Mark is more concerned with what John has come to do: announce the arrival of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and to prepare people for his coming. That preparation would involve some deep soul cleansing and John went down to the Jordan River to instruct people how to get really clean in a way that would remove even the deepest and oldest dirt embedded in their lives.

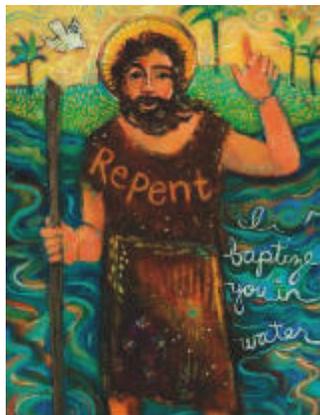
Looking at the first chapter of Mark we might suggest that John actually has three key tips that will be helpful to us if we want to do some soul cleansing of our own at the beginning of the year.

First, use simple ingredients. John's ministry is about as simple as it gets, drawing from the deep roots of Israel's prophets. It's no coincidence that Mark quotes

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Malachi (3:1) and Isaiah (40:3) in describing John's mission as the "messenger" who will prepare the way and as "the voice of one crying out in the wilderness" (vv. 2-3). John's mission is the linkage between the stories of the Old and New Testaments and his work is to announce that the promises God gave to his people long ago were about to be realized. God is about to do a new thing, John is saying, but it is springing up from the soil of Israel's history of election, sin, exile and redemption.



The message of John was quite: repent and look to Christ.

As we begin a new year, we might ask ourselves, "Of what in my past do I need to repent in order to allow God to do a new thing in me? Of what do I need to be forgiven? Whom do I need to forgive in order to begin moving toward a different future?"

Second, know what kind of stain you are removing. You need to know the chemical makeup of the dirt you're trying to get rid of in order to know the best natural remedy. If you don't, you'll only scratch the surface and fail to get down to the nitty-gritty of the stain.

When it comes to dealing with sin, we often think of treating the "sins" we commit. We know we've done some bad stuff over the past year and we make resolutions not to do those things again. But when we think of "sin" as simply a laundry list of missteps and mistakes, we miss the real problem that needs to be handled and that's "Sin" with a capital "S." Biblically speaking, that capital "S" Sin is an enslaving power that needs defeating, along with its partner Death, and only a real Savior and Messiah can remove it. The good news that Mark will reveal is that the Son of God has come to do just that through the cross and the resurrection.

Our baptism incorporates us into the Messiah's saving work. Jesus himself undergoes baptism not because he is a sinner but because he will be the one who leads us on a new Exodus through the water and on to freedom (vv. 9-11). Committing ourselves to him enables us to live in that freedom and deal with the "sins" that plague us.



Third, clean with a purpose. John baptized with the cleansing power of water, but repentance and forgiveness of sins was just the first step. The one for whom John was preparing would come and baptize "with the Holy Spirit" (v. 8). The cleansing John was talking about wasn't just about what had happened in the past, but also what these shiny, fresh and new people, cleansed in the water of baptism, would do in the future. Baptism by the Holy Spirit has a lot of dimensions to it, but one of the most important is that it prepares us for ministry and mission in the way of John and, in particular, in the way of Jesus. Having been released from slavery to Sin, those who follow Jesus can now live the life for which we were created from the beginning—the "abundant life" of people made in the image of God (John 10:10; Genesis 1:26-27). Baptism empowers and enables us to participate in sharing God's redemptive mission for the world, as it did with those first disciples (Acts 2). We not only get to hear and experience the "good news", we get to become part of it!

A new year offers us an opportunity to reflect on the past year and beyond and remember where we've been in exile and slavery because of Sin; to remember our baptism and the freedom God has given us in Jesus Christ, and to consider where the Spirit might lead us in the coming year as we grow more and more into the people God created us to be — people who look more and more like Jesus.

Pastor

Phillip M. Enderle





New Year's Resolutions

"I never make New Year's Resolutions anymore," the man told me, "I never keep them anyway." I can remember making resolutions myself that I've

let slip away too, but I believe New Year's resolutions are worth making. I'll tell you why.

First, we all need changes. Some we find very hard to admit to even ourselves. I've heard people who say, "I have no regrets about my life. If I had it to do over, I'd do it the same way again." But that attitude is way too shortsighted. There is great power in confession—to us, to God, to others. Owning up to our failures is the first, painful step on the road to something better. Like most people, it takes me a while to own up to failure!

Second, when we change calendars, it is a good time for reassessment. How did last year go? What do I want to do differently this year? This time of year always reminds me of a passage of scripture, better understood by farmers than most city folk: *"Break up your unplowed ground, and do not sow among thorns"* (Jer 4:3, NIV). It makes sense. The more land you put into production, the more prosperous you'll be. However, some of us are foolish enough to try to sow seeds in land overrun by thistle without breaking up the soil and taking care to root out the thorns as they come up. Call it laziness. Call it foolishness. Let me ask you a serious question. What percentage of your life is producing something of value to God? How much "unplowed ground" do you have that should be broken up in this coming year and made useful? Reassessment. The beginning of a new year is a good time for reassessment.

Third, New Year's is an excellent time for corrections. Sure, we might fail in what we set out to do, but if we fail to plan, then we plan to fail. As the Great Wayne Gretzky said: "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take." Failure is not the end, to those who are determined to learn from it, failure is a friend.

Let's talk about the Apostle Paul. Talk about failure! Throughout his life he was opposed, persecuted, shipwrecked, stoned and left for dead,

deserted by trusted co-workers, slandered, and scorned. Sometimes it seemed like everything he had devoted years to was turning to dust before his eyes. But during one of his times in prison, we can see from one of his letters an unwillingness to quit. *"Forgetting what is behind, and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus"* (Phil 3:13-14, NIV) No wonder he made a mark on his world. He stopped looking back and looked forward instead. He didn't let the fear of failure keep him from trying repeatedly.

Fourth, New Year's is a time to learn to rely more heavily on the grace of God. Now I've met a few self-made men and women and so have you, but so often these people seem proud and driven. There is another way: beginning to trust in God's help. I'm going to share one more secret from the Apostle Paul: *"I can do everything through Him who gives me strength,"* (Phil 4:13, NIV). God's strength saw him through a lot, through pain, through joy, and through accomplishment.

If this last year you didn't practice relying on the Lord as much as you should have, there is no time like the present to make a New Year's resolution. In fact, why don't you say a short prayer right now, use these words if you like: "Dear God, I want the new year to be different for me." Last year was not a great year for many of us, but now we have a chance to start all over again. Happy New Year to all of you!



Deacon, Bob Mengert



Music Ministry

Thanks!

Many thanks to everyone that worked to make the 61st annual Christmas concerts a great success. All of the choirs and musical groups did a great job! Thank you to the Board of Music for its work in publicizing the concert.

New Members Welcome

As we resume our choirs we welcome new members to the Adult Choir, Worship Team, Youth Worship Team, Adult Handbell Choir, Men's Choir and Brass Ensemble. If you would like to participate in any of these groups, please give me a call.

Choirs Resume:

Mon., January 11 6:00 p.m. Adult Handbell Choir
Sun., January 17 11:50 a.m. Youth Worship Team

SCRIP Gift Cards

The Board of Music is selling SCRIP gift cards for your favorite stores. We have SCRIP/gift cards for Kwik-Trip, Pick N Save, Piggly-Wiggly, Festival, Gino's, Culvers and many others. SCRIP is great fundraiser, because it costs the purchaser nothing extra, but promotes important music projects here at Hope! SCRIP will be sold in the narthex between services on Sundays.

Lutheran Public Radio

Lutheran Public Radio offers great music of the historic, confessional Lutheran Church. On the internet go to lutheranpublicradio.org and click on the play button by the LPR icon.

Something to think about: *Lutheran Heritage of Music*—the concept of embracing and cherishing the best music of the Church starting with the Old Testament and extending down through the ages to the present: the psalmist King David; the hymns of New Testament; the early church; the medieval era; the Renaissance; the Reformation; the Baroque and Classical-Romantic eras, and up to the present.

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Traditional Services

- Saturday 5:30 p.m.
- Sunday 8:00 a.m.

Traditional Service *(shorter in length)*

- Sunday 9:20 a.m.
*Masks required at this service.
Holy Communion in the pew on Communion Sundays.*

Blended Service

- Sunday 10:40 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN KIDS

Sherry Surratt | Parent Cue

"It's that time of year. The stale leftover cookies are in the trash and I'm eyeing the tree, wishing it would pack up and walk itself to the basement. I'm ready to make a clean sweep of the holidays. Christmas is over. This means a brand-new year ahead and I'm thinking about how my family can make the most of it. Should we set new goals, launch new habits? Rework our schedule and routine? Come up with a five-year family growth plan?"

I have a headache.

I love the idea of setting new family goals, but I live with me. I'm all for committing a lengthy list of goals and objectives to paper, but then my actions don't follow. Before January is finished, I don't even remember what I wrote.

Anybody with me?

Here's what I've learned. When it comes to creating a great family rhythm, more doesn't always mean better.

I'm tired of long lists with no follow-through (and the shame that comes with it) so here's where I am. I'm asking myself this question: What's the one best thing I can do to help my family better connect this year? Sure, Pinterest reminds me there are hundreds of great ideas out there. But what's the one thing that will impact us the most? But wait, how much can you really accomplish by just focusing on one thing? Actually, research tells us focusing on one thing at a time can move you farther faster than focusing on many. And the power of the one thing isn't in its

bigness but rather in its repetition. When it comes to connecting with the hearts of your family, the small things you do everyday matter more than the big things you do occasionally.

This year for us, it's one question, at one meal a day: Where did you see God at work today?

It's a simple question that I can remember and I'm committing to asking it with open hands, without interruption but with full attention. And it's okay if the answers don't go to deep places every time. Heart connection happens with full presence of listening and intentional repetition.

This year instead of a list of goals, I'm going for impact through simplicity. Our one best thing.

So, think about this. How can you make your one thing so easy and likely that you'll repeat it? Think about the moments that already present themselves in a rhythm and get in step with it. Maybe it's the drive to school or right before bedtime or over a morning bowl of cereal, you know, the stuff that happens every single day. Maybe you want to come up with a question on your own or use the ones already prepared for you on the Parent Cue App.

So how about getting started? What's the one best thing your family will do this year?"

Alex Cargin
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Hope Happenings



Hope Lutheran Kids Worship



Operation Christmas Child Student Night



High School Led Lesson



Costume Sunday



Parenting Through the Phases



Thanksgiving Celebration

HOPE

PRESCHOOL and 4K

Ministry and Education



Happy New Year from Hope Lutheran Preschool and 4-year-old Kindergarten. Blessings are overflowing at Hope with love and care from our teachers. We want to thank you for your continued prayers for health and safety. After a restful break, school resumes Monday, January 4.

We hope the month of January is filled with snow! 4K will research winter, transportation and groundhogs. Their ABC books should be finished by the end of



the month, too. Mrs. Hernandez teaches onsite 2 days a week and remote (virtual) 2 days a week. It is hard not having students everyday but she is making it work. The love of God continues to fill the students' hearts with Jesus Time at the end of the day.

The Preschool class has a new student who is enjoying games and meeting new friends. The preschool is going strong and doing in-person teaching Mondays and Wednesdays. Preschoolers, like 4K students, are studying everything about winter.



How many things can you name? The congregation is invited to send their list of "Everything about Winter" to preschool@lifeathope.org. The member with the longest list will win a \$5.00 gift card

to Culvers! Deadline is January 15. Ties will be decided by date of submission.

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2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR ENROLLMENT NOW OPEN



HOPE LUTHERAN PRESCHOOL AND 4-YEAR-OLD KINDERGARTEN

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- Enrollment forms can be found in the narthex.
- 4K will have 1/2 day school 5 days a week. 4K is FREE
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- Most important is our Jesus Time and outreach to families!



**Join us for
New Year's Eve
Worship with
Holy Communion
Thursday,
December 31
5:30 p.m.**



New books and new authors have been added to our church library, all written by Christian authors, including several new ones.

Protecting Tanner Hollow includes four romantic suspense novellas in one book written by Lynette Eason: **Lethal Homecoming**, **Lethal Conspiracy**, **Lethal Secrets** and **Lethal Agenda**. All the stories follow the same characters living in the same town, Tanner Hollow.

Another set of two books by Eason include stories that follow characters who served together in Afghanistan. **Collateral Damage** and **Acceptable Risk** take place primarily after they return from the war. They thought they left the fight behind on the battlefield, but their greatest struggles are just the beginning. Timely tales.

Enjoy three classic love stories from author, Wanda E. Brunstetter, and meet three couples from Washington State who are surprised by sweet romance. **Talking for Two**, **Clowning Around** and **The Neighborly Thing** are stories you are sure to enjoy!

Naomi Rawlings has written a series of three books that take place in Eagle Harbor, Michigan. **Love's Unfading Light**, **Love's Every Whisper** and **Love's Sure Dawn** tell the stories of three different women who overcome obstacles that seemed insurmountable.

Prison Ministry

In 2006, members of Hope adopted Prison Fellowship Angel Tree ministry with enthusiastic support. Despite this year's ongoing COVID concerns and the looming possibility of another shutdown, our congregation has come through and surpassed all previous giving with a total of \$1,580.00, making it possible to connect more children with their incarcerated parents at Christmas time and provide the opportunity to share the awesome news of God's love for them.

It has been an honor to serve as Church Coordinator for the past 14 years. Thank you to all for demonstrating the love of Jesus in such a powerful and life changing way.

~Stacey Moen

Ladies Guild

Happy New Year, ladies! For our meeting on Thursday, January 14, at 10:00 a.m., we will have a Bible study by Pastor Enderle. Join us for fellowship and a meeting. We will continue to social distance and wear masks per current recommendations.

Rummage Sale

Ladies Guild has reserved Tuesday, April 20, and Wednesday, April 21, for our spring Rummage Sale. We do not know if the COVID-19 situation will permit it to be held, but we do need to start with plans and then move on from there. We will keep you posted with more details as time goes on.

Remember God is in control and prayers can be prayed.

Sylvia Dittman and Ione Schroeder (Co-chairs)

2021 Offering Envelopes



2021 Offering Envelopes are in the Narthex. If envelopes have been issued to your family and are no longer needed, if you are unable to locate your envelopes, or if you have any questions, please contact Marci in the church office.

January 2021 - Calendar of Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NOTE: All dates & activities subject to change due to Covid-19.				31 5:30 New Year's Eve Worship w/HC	1 NewsLetter DEADLINE Church Office Closed	2 5:30 Traditional Service w/HC
3 8:00 Traditional Service w/HC 9:20 Traditional Service w/HC 10:40 Blended Service w/HC	4 10:00 Women's BC 5:30 Girl Scouts	5 10:00 Adult BC 11:00 Exercise 5:30 Brd Elders	6	7 11:00 Exercise	8	9 5:30 Traditional Service
10 8:00 Traditional Service 9:10 Catechism 9:10 Sr High Ministry 9:10 Sunday School 9:20 Trad Service 10:40 Blend Service 11:45 Un-Decorate	11 10:00 Women's BC 6:00 Adult Bells	12 9:00 Circuit Pastors 11:00 Exercise 6:30 Brd Trustees 7:00 Church Council	13	14 10:00 Ladies Guild 11:00 Exercise	15	16 5:30 Traditional Service w/HC
17 8:00 Traditional Service w/HC 9:10 Catechism 9:10 Sr High Ministry 9:10 Sunday School 9:20 Traditional Service w/HC 10:40 Blended Service w/HC 11:45 Yth Worship	18 10:00 Women's BC 5:30 Girl Scouts 6:00 Adult Bells 6:00 Brd Early Childhood Ed	19 10:00 Adult BC 11:00 Exercise 6:00 Brd Youth	20	21 11:00 Exercise	22	23 5:30 Traditional Service
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Pantry of Hope

Our Pantry of Hope is available for members and friends in need. Please contact Deacon Bob Mengert for more information.

Thank you to members who have given so generously to support this ministry!



Worship Services Online

Weekly services can be accessed on the homepage of our website at www.lifeathope.org, as well as facebook.com/lifeathope, instagram.com/lifeathope and youtube.com/lifeathope.

If you do not have internet access, DVDs of the service can be checked out from the church office. If you have any questions, please contact the church office at 920-922-5130.



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Are you or someone you know in need of a ride to Hope Lutheran Church to attend worship services at no cost to you? The Board of Outreach is offering cab fare to and from Hope for any of our worship services for those in need. Please contact Quality Cab at 920-929-8888 for a ride.



Official Acts

Baptism:

11-07-20 Alexander James Collies, son of Bryan and Lauren Collies

Funerals:

11-14-20 Tyler Witt; born 3/12/1985; died 11/3/2020

Deaths:

11-11-20 Phyllis M. Chatterton; born 8/4/1927
 11-15-20 Dolores M. Henken; born 1/28/1929

Statement of Activities - General Fund November 30 2020

November Income	\$137,387
November Expense	\$53,011
Year-to-Date Income	\$625,603
Year-to-Date Expense	\$518,464
Year-to-Date Income Less Expense	\$107,139

Worship Attendance		Membership Statistics
November 8	202	As of 12/1/20
November 15	216	Families: 610
November 22	244	Confirmed: 1075
November 25 (Thanksgiving Eve)	99	Baptized: 1302
November 29	199	
December 2 (Advent)	58	
December 6 (3 Services)	144	
December 6 (2 Choir Concerts)	235	



Church Office Hours:

Monday thru Thursday
 8:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
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