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Jack O' Lantern Poem

I am a Jack O' Lantern
My lights will shine so bright
For I'm a Christian pumpkin
My symbols tell what's right

My nose is like the cross
On which our Savior died
To set us free from sin
We need no longer hide

My mouth is like a fish
The whole wide world to show
That Christians live in this house
And love their Savior so!

The story starts at Christmas
My eyes are like the star
That shone on Baby Jesus
And wise men saw from far

My color, it is orange
Just like the big bright sun
That rose on Easter Day
Along with God's own Son

And so on Halloween
Let's set our pumpkins out
And tell the trick or treaters
What God's love is all about!



"I Have Called You Friends"

John 15:15

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November 3, 2021
A Message from Your Pastor
Thoughts on Tartar Sauce

On multiple occasions in the past few days I have had the pleasure of going out to eat with friends at seafood restaurants. I don't know about you, but I like to enhance my fish with some good tartar sauce. Just for my own personal enlightenment I did some limited research on the origin of this condiment. Tartar sauce was invented in France about 1855 to be served with seafood and fish. To me, fish just isn't complete without tartar sauce.

By now you are probably asking yourself, "*Has David gone completely off his rocker?*"

I may well have gone a little crazy, but bear with me, please.

Several years ago a local seafood restaurant chain built a brand new restaurant about two miles from my house in Archdale. I had eaten at some of their other locations in the past and had very good food and good service. I cannot say the same about the Archdale location though. Someone would take your order, but invariably a different person would bring the food to the table. Someone would be given a tray of plates piled high with seafood and told to take it to table 37. The only problem with this arrangement was that they did not actually have numbers displayed on the tables. The hapless waiter would take his tray to every table with patrons who had not yet been served. Eventually, after taking a tour of the restaurant, your plate would make it to your table.

Then I would reach for the ubiquitous bottle of tartar sauce that adorns every table at every seafood restaurant in America (or in the South, at least.) I would turn the bottle upside down and squeeze, trying to hurry before the food got any colder. And... Nothing would come out of the conical tip. You see, tartar sauce has chopped pickles, and those chunks would be too large to go through the opening in the bottle. So after a struggle, or sometimes finally unscrewing the top to pour some tartar sauce onto my plate, I would enjoy my considerably cooler seafood feast.

It always amazed me that they could never solve such a simple problem—either by chopping the pickle more finely or by enlarging the hole in the dispenser top of the bottle. Countless other seafood eateries did not have this issue. They let the problem persist until they closed the restaurant after less than a year of attempted operation.

Do we not do the same thing in our personal lives, in our businesses, and even in the church? A problem that is not addressed will not generally come to a satisfactory resolution. The problem may go away simply because the person, or the business, or the church ceases to be viable.

"In any moment of decision, the best thing you can do is the right thing, the next best thing is the wrong thing and the worst thing you can do is nothing."

—Theodore Roosevelt

And let us not grow weary in doing good, for in due season we shall reap, if we do not give up.

— Galatians 6:9 (MEV)

Eternal God,

Open our eyes that we may see our problems. Open our minds that we may be open to see Your solutions. Strengthen us that we may embrace the path of your solutions.

Amen

COVID-19 Vaccine inoculations are available to everyone over age 12. Pfizer vaccine booster shots are also available to those over 65 years of age or who have occupations posing a high risk of exposure. Go to: www.randolphcountync.gov/Departments/Public-Health/COVID-19 or call the COVID-19 Hotline at 336-318-6227.

Feeding Locals First USFW has a new list of items for the homeless:

- Socks and gloves
- Sweaters and vests
- Toboggans and scarves
- Adult face masks

Birthdays & Anniversaries

B Billie Wilson — November 1

B Linda Vaughn— November 2

B Brenda Lineberry — November 5

B Morgan Sexton — November 5

B Mary Carol Forkner — November 6

B Tommy Tanner — November 9

CUOC for October:

Baked Beans

September Financial Report:

Income:	\$ 11,157.34
Expenses:	\$ 10,299.56
Gen Fund Balance:	\$ -3,363.72

Meals-On-Wheels Volunteers needed!

Meals-on-Wheels provides a nutritionally-balanced meal to homebound eligible persons 60+, Monday through Friday. The MOW program supports independence while promoting the social, physical, and emotional well-being of seniors. For many, their MOW volunteer is the only person they may interact with all day and the only meal they may receive.

RSAA needs your help to get back to delivering daily hot meals to our many clients in need. If you have any time to give, please contact Kim Allgood at 226-625-3389, 212. Or email outreach@senioradults.org

Dear Friends,

Friends United Meeting is delighted to invite you to celebrate Billy Britt's 60+ years in ministry on Saturday, November 13, at High Point Friends Meeting.

Because of health risks related to the pandemic, we will limit the number of people who attend. We ask those who will be joining us to please wear masks for the sake of others and to remain appropriately distanced while we are together.

Please RSVP online at <https://www.friendsunitedmeeting.org/giving/billy-britt-fund> or by contacting the FUM office at kims@fum.org or call the Richmond office at 765-962-7573. Please RSVP by Monday, October 25, or before spaces fill.

We hope to see you: Saturday, November 13, 2021, from 3:00pm to 4:30pm High Point Friends Meeting 800 Quaker Lane High Point, North Carolina

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Quaker Life

Friends United Press

A time of remembrance of the life of former Quaker Lake Camp Director Neal Thomas will be held on Sunday, November 7, at 4 p.m. in front of the New Lodge at QLC (weather permitting). In keeping with his years as camp director, everyone is invited to share thoughts and memories at a traditional campfire service, as is customary at close of camp each week. There will be picnic tables around which families may gather and folks are encouraged to bring outdoor chairs and blankets. Since we will be coming together outside, we encourage social distancing and masks if you prefer.

Joyce Wolford, QLC Advancement Coordinator