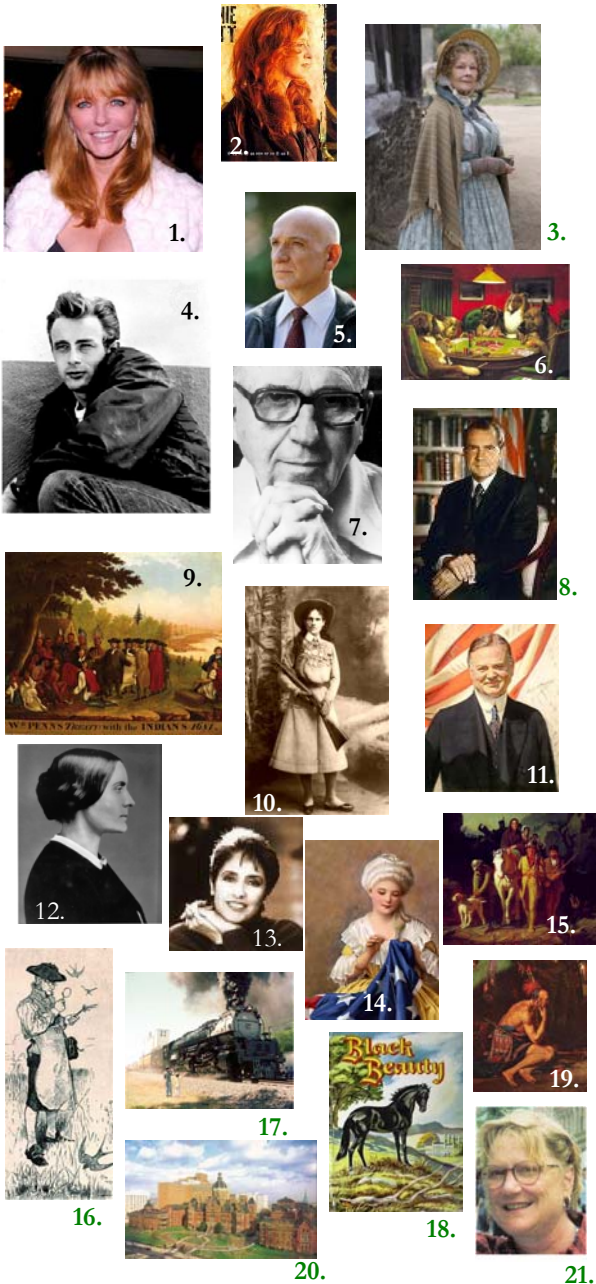


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Friends,

On September 18, 2010, Richland Friends Meeting in Quakertown, Pennsylvania is celebrating its 300th Year. Please join us as we commemorate this historical moment in time by honoring the early settlers to this area once known as the “rich lands”. The day will be filled with entertainment and educational fun for the entire family! Come learn about the past, present and future of the Quakers in Quakertown. You will experience our commitment and continual dedication towards the betterment of our community while living in the Light.

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QUAKER HERITAGE DAY

SATURDAY SEPT 18, 2010

Schedule of Events

- **Crafters and Colonial Demonstrations with Open Hearth Cooking**
- **Live Art Auction of renderings of The Great Oak Tree by notable Bucks County artists**
- **William Penn re-enactor, David Rose in a Quaker program in the Meetinghouse**
- **Honoring ceremony for the Great Oak Tree**
- **Planting and blessing of the Penn Treaty Elm seedling**
- **Children’s Old Fashioned Games**
- **Food vendors offering period fare including McCooles’ Pulled Pork platters**
- **Horse and Carriage rides**
- **Strolling musicians and historical characters**
- **And much more fun for the entire family!**



The Great Oak Tree of Richland

Legend tells us of a Great White Oak Tree that stood in a clearing in an area known then as the Great Swamp. The Lenni Lenape tribe, for many generations, met beneath its towering crown in council and ceremony. It stood as a reminder of Nature watching over her children. Under its boughs, the Lenape and Quakers first met to talk of their future together. They embraced in peace and respect in the clearing, in the Light, under the Great Oak Tree.

Peace they had, yet two great storms came to Richland. The first was slow and steady as new people came and changed the landscape. The winds of change blew the Lenape culture away. Then, before Lenape and Friend, Nature herself rose up in a violent storm. A tempest roared through the Swamp and toppled the Great Oak Tree down.

Both Lenape and Friend mourned over the loss of something once so mighty and grand. All was not lost. Hope prevailed. A seedling was found, a daughter of the fallen tree, and they nurtured it. They prayed, in the Light, in the clearing, next to the fallen Great Oak tree.

Lo! There! See the Great Tree reborn. It rises from the dust of her mother that stood there so long ago. She spreads out her arms embracing the world. Her children still meet in the glade, where the ideals and principles of those ancient Friends endure, where all people can still meet and worshipfully meditate, in the Light, in the clearing, under the boughs of the Great Oak Tree.

By Jack H. Schick, Historian