



# Letters From Linden & Postscripts

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## CALVERT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

Summer 2021



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### A Note from the Director

Welcome to the summer of 2021. A few months ago the CCHS began to transition out of the yearlong pandemic closure. We opened the doors of Linden and the Society and have already had a number of community-based programs and events for our membership and friends. The spring welcomed the first two of our Front Porch Concert series, both great successes with an average of seventy folks attending

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**Ailene Williams Hutchins**

November 1, 1919 – June 23, 2006

Ailene Williams Hutchins was born on November 1, 1919 to John Wright and Ruby Williams in the family farmhouse on what is now called J. W. Williams Road, near Barstow in Calvert County. She was a graduate of Calvert County High School and Western Maryland College, receiving her master's degree from the University of Maryland. Following a teaching career and position as guidance counselor with the Calvert County School system and her marriage to T. Reid Hutchins in 1963, she began delving into research.

Throughout her lifetime, Ailene published numerous articles in magazines and journals relating to Calvert County and Maryland history. Beginning in 1971, and continuing for over ten years, she wrote a weekly column named *Calvert County Then and Now* (see pages 3-4) on local history for the Calvert County Recorder and also became a contributing writer for the Calvert Independent. In 1997 she authored the first of four books: *Memoirs of John P. Broome*. She went on to write, *Calvert County Early Land Records*, published in 1982, *Hunting Creek Hundred* in 1992, and *Our Infant Zion – History of St. Paul's Episcopal Church* in 2000.

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*Ailene as a senior at the age of 19 from her college yearbook*

Ailene served as secretary of the Calvert County Historical Society for twenty-five years and was a founding member of the Chesapeake Beach Railroad Museum. Additionally, she was a charter member of the Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum Advisory Board and served on that board for twenty-three years.

Ailene's additional talents and honors included being organist for St Paul's Episcopal Church in Prince Frederick for over thirty-five years, serving as Judge of the Orphan's Court of Calvert County and becoming Chief Judge, and volunteering for Calvert Hospice and Calvert Meals on Wheels. She loved reading, playing bridge, flower gardening which included cultivating old roses, crocheting, cooking, traveling, and crabbing. Above all, she loved to spend time with her family which included 21 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren who lovingly called her, "Amah".

Her husband Thomas Reid Hutchins was a past president of the Calvert County Historical Society. Reid passed away on April 7, 1988 at the age of 82. Ailene left us a little over 15 years ago on Friday, June 23, 2006. She was 86 years old.

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***Born a lover of history***, Ailene Hutchins researched "Calvert County people and their lands, going back to early days of settlement", for over forty years. All the while she compiled notes on 4" x 6" file cards, with the majority of cards being double-sided, of not only her *own* family *history* but *of* any family with any connection to Calvert County, as well as the property they owned. Her records also contain information on Calvert County history, that might be of interest to her or helpful County area. She was contacted by United States, for information on their



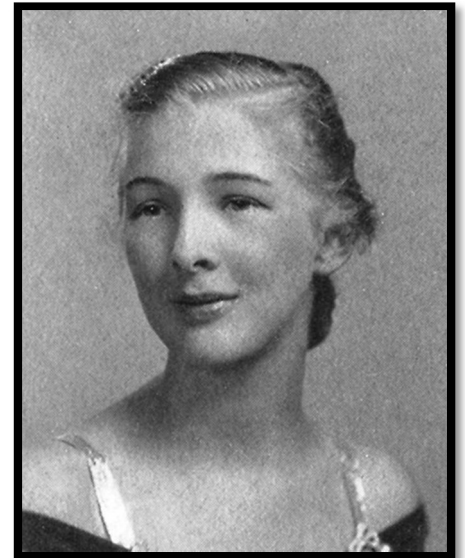
*T. Reid and Ailene Hutchins*

churches, cemeteries, organizations, and anything to anyone else seeking facts about the Calvert individuals, not only locally but throughout the

family roots. Having serious reservations about the validity of computer-generated information on genealogy, none of Ailene's genealogical research was based on computer generated material. Her work was written by hand on 27,000 plus 4" x 6" file cards.

The 27,000 plus research file card collection of Ailene Williams Mohler Hutchins has been donated to CCHS by her family: Philip Mohler and his wife Carolyn, Ann Mohler Norfolk and her husband Dale, David Mohler and his late wife Karen, and Thomas E. "Tim" Hutchins and his wife Jackie. A son, John, is deceased. Her daughter-in-law Carolyn Dowell Mohler has

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*Prince Frederick Recorder - April 29, 1971*  
*What do you know about Calvert County*

## Calvert County Then and Now

By Ailene W. Hutchins

What do you really know about Calvert County? Cavalier Day is arousing interest among some about what life was like when this County was first settled. Times have changed considerably since then, but it is amazing to find interesting bits of information from time to time.

Did you know there were lands in Calvert with unusual names, some of which have continued through the years? Some of these are: "Blind Tom," "Bear Road," "Hog's Haunt," "Cedar Post," "Devil's Woodyard," "Black Wall," "Harrow-the-Hill," "Tillington," "Penmanmour," and "Rattlesnake Hill." This makes you wonder where some of these names came from, doesn't it?

Through this column, perhaps we can explore together some ideas about Calvert County - what it was like many years ago and how and why it has changed through the years. Let's start with the beginning and continue from there.

Calvert, the smallest of Maryland's 23 counties, has an area of 219 square miles, and, in 1970, was the fourth smallest county in population.

It was established in 1654 and, at that time, included land on both sides of the Patuxent River, comprising an area of 250 square miles. According to histories of Maryland, its' boundaries were as follows: on the south side, with Pynehill River or Creek to the head thereof and from thence through the woods to the head of the Patuxent, it being the northerly boundary of St. Mary's County; and bounded on the north side with the creek upon the west side of the Chesapeake Bay called Herring Creek, and from thence through the woods to the head of the Patuxent River, it being the southerly boundary of Anne Arundel County. During 1654, the Assembly, under Cromwell's administration, changed the name of the County to Patuxent, but in 1658, the name Calvert was restored.

The boundaries, as originally set forth, indicate that Calvert County was, in its earliest days, much larger than it is now, for in included parts

of what are now Charles, St. Mary's, Montgomery, Howard and Prince George's counties. However, in 1695, after the Protestant Revolution, Calvert was partitioned and lost some of its territory. At that time, the land on the south and west shores of the Patuxent was given to Charles and St. Mary's counties, and that on the upper western shore went to what is now Prince George's County. This partition established Calvert's boundaries much as we know them today - bounded on the east by the Chesapeake Bay, on the west and south by the Patuxent River and on the north by Anne Arundel County. As late as 1825, there is a reference to the boundary between Calvert and Anne Arundel counties. This is mentioned in a deed for land then known as "Harrison's Resurvey" which was the property of the heirs of a Joseph Childs. Calvert's smallness made it a more compact area, since it became a narrow peninsula about 40 miles long and about 10 miles

at its widest point. In 1694, before the reduction in area, Calvert had the largest population of the counties then established, with 1,787 freemen. The partition of 1695 reduced the number to 1,040.

There is some indication that, prior to 1642, settlers had appeared in Calvert County. The minutes of the Assembly of 1642 record that a Henry Bishop exhibited himself as a burgess from St. Leonard's Hundred. Also, by 1646, there were inhabitants at "the Clifts" and at "Hollin's Point." In 1663 and 1664, acts of the Assembly were passed for the operation of ferries which had been in operation since 1656. The ferry boat was 18 feet in length and carried men and horses for a fare of ten pence.

Calvert County's settlers, for the most part, came originally from England, Wales, France and after Queen Anne's War, from Scotland. These people formed the native stock of Calvert and few new settlers came after the early 1700's. In

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*Ailene's 1st Calvert County Then and Now article*

compiled and catalogued all of the cards. Thanks to their generous donation of decades Ailene's work, the Calvert County Historical Society now has a grand new resource for persons interested in Calvert County history and genealogy. Ms. Hutchins also used these cards as reference material to write her articles for both The Recorder and Calvert Independent.

The CCHS realized a collection of this size and importance to the people, history, and heritage of Calvert County needed special care. The honorary **Ailene Williams Mohler Hutchins Room** is a wonderful new addition to our archives and will hold all 27,000+ of her handwritten index cards.

The card collection is available now for research by making an appointment with the CCHS at Linden by calling (410) 535-2452 Tuesday thru Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by email at: [director@calverthistory.org](mailto:director@calverthistory.org)

## Calvert

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1701, the population of the County was believed to be 1,248 persons, and by 1706, it had increased to 3,611, including slaves.

In 1733, there were, in Calvert County, six districts or hundreds, as they were then called. Hundreds consisted of divisions of the County in which there were about 100 land holdings. The six hundreds of Calvert and their population from the tax lists of 1733 were as follows: Upper Hundred of the Cliffs (being the upper part on the bay side) 170 whites and 229 slaves; Lower Hundred of the Cliffs (from Parker's Creek to near Cove Point) 64 whites and 123 slaves; Eltonhead Hundred (the extreme lower end of the county) 83 whites and 98 slaves; St. Leonard's Creek Hundred (from St. Leonard's

upwards to Hunting Creek) 121 whites and 170 slaves; Hunting Creek Hundred (added in 1695, from Hunting Creek upwards to Lyon's Creek) 180 whites and 208 slaves; and Lyon's Creek Hundred (the extreme northern end of the County) 215 whites and 325 slaves, making a total of 833 whites and 1153 slaves for a grand total of 1986 persons. This was an increase of 946 from the year 1694. Tax lists for 1782 show, that by that time, another hundred had been added, that of Lower Marlboro. The total white population then was 3,481 whites plus 3,130 slaves, making a grand total of 6611, for an increase of over 5000 since the partition of 1695. In later articles, we shall have more information on population.

Next week, we'll discuss early towns, churches and schools. Be sure to watch for more on Calvert County, then and now.

**The Calvert County Historic Society** will be holding a special dedication ceremony at Linden to officially open the **Ailene Williams Mohler Hutchins Room** and celebrate the addition of her work to our collection. Please join us on,

**Wednesday, August 11<sup>th</sup>, at 1:00 p.m.**

Refreshments will be served.  
Please let us know if you would like to attend.



*Ailene with her state champion  
Eastern Red Cedar*



*to our...*

### ***New Members:***

Suzanne Aydlotte

James Borrell

Shelby Cowan

Joy Cozzens

Sue Fisher

Rashelle Isip

Dave Linthicum

Thomas Oursler

Mike Pardoe

Martha Payne

Richard Rhoades

Mary Serra

William C. Schwallenbert, Jr.

*"The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members."*

Coretta Scott King

Greetings CCHS members,

When my mother-in-law, Ailene W. Hutchins, died in 2006, her intent was that her research files be donated to the Calvert County Historical Society for the use of the public. This has been on my mind ever since and the

situation seems just right at Linden now for the donation of these file cards. In fact, they will be maintained in the **Ailene Williams Mohler Hutchins Room** on the second floor of Linden, as designated by vote of the CCHS Board. Staff or CCHS volunteers will assist researchers in accessing this information.

During the at home time demanded by the COVID-19 pandemic, I took advantage of this period to compile and catalogue all of these cards, which I determined to be in excess of 27,000. All topics, which number close to 3,700, are listed in a notebook with the approximate number of cards in each file. For instance, some topics just consist of one card, while the Bowen family wins the prize for the most cards – 1,223.

In sorting through the cards, I came across many interesting tidbits of information and I would like to share a few of these with you, colorful spellings and all. Please enjoy the following pieces from the research of Ailene W. Hutchins.

Carolyn D. Mohler



*Calvert County Historic Society  
President, Carolyn Mohler*

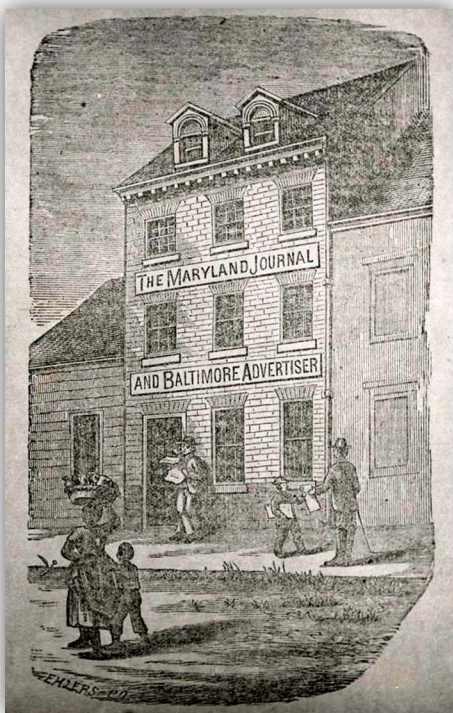


**Post Offices and the Mail.** According to the Archives of Maryland Council Proceedings in 1695, in order “to promote post offices” and to “settle some persons of trust and integrity to keep going betwixt river of Potomack in Maryland and in Philadelphia in Pennsylvania,” stages allotted for this are to go eight times a year beginning at Newton’s Point... then to Benedict, Leonardtown, then over the Patuxent to Mr. Lingans... and so on, up to Philadelphia.



*Bowen’s post office, Calvert County Maryland - photo by Barbara Bowen*

**Note:** In 2021, there are currently thirteen post offices serving Calvert County. The U. S. Post Office Department records show fifty-eight different post offices in Calvert at some time between 1833 and 1926. The first post office opened in Prince Frederick on January 2, 1833, with Lower Marlborough and St. Leonard’s also opening that same month. The Barstow post office was established June 28, 1893. You may wonder where some of the post offices were located, such as Sheridan’s Point, Poplars, Cedar Hill, and Burch. You can imagine where in the county these were located: Cove Point, Mackall, Willows, Stoakley, Buena Vista, and Dares Wharf.



*Engraving of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser building in Baltimore. Founded in 1773, it was one of the earliest newspapers published in Maryland.*

### **Fortunate to be in Calvert County**

This story was found in the Maryland Journal of April 24, 1880. It relates to an early settler of Calvert. “The dwelling house on the glebe property of Christ Church parish, Calvert County, that was destroyed by fire recently, was a very ancient structure, having been built in 1742. Its first occupant was Dr. James Somervill who was banished from Scotland for participating in the ‘rising’ of 1715. It is related that Dr. Somervill was one of a number of prisoners to whom it was granted the favor of drawing by lot banishment or hanging. When it came to the doctor’s turn to draw, the officer in charge proposed to draw for him, to whom the doctor made grim reply, ‘You shall if you consent to be hanged – draw hanging.’ Dr. Somervill was lucky and drew banishment. He settled in Calvert and many of his descendants are still living in Southern Maryland.”



*Calvert County tobacco barn  
circa, 1950*

***Tobacco was one of the biggest sources of income in Calvert for many years.*** Tobacco, itself, was used as money. According to Crime and Punishment Early Maryland by Raphael Semmes, horses once sold for 800 to 3,000 pounds of tobacco. One divorced husband was ordered to pay his ex-wife 2,000 pounds of tobacco per year for maintenance. In a discussion of indentured servants under the Provincial Court Proceedings, 1677-78, of the Archives of Maryland, man servants were sometimes said to be worth 2,200 pounds of tobacco while 96 gallons of rum were valued at 2,400 pounds of tobacco. A woman servant with eighteen months to serve was rated at 800 pounds of tobacco. Of interest also is that it cost 7,500 pounds of tobacco to try a prisoner. In addition to this cost is 5,000 pounds for the services of the sheriff, 600 pounds for the clerk, 600

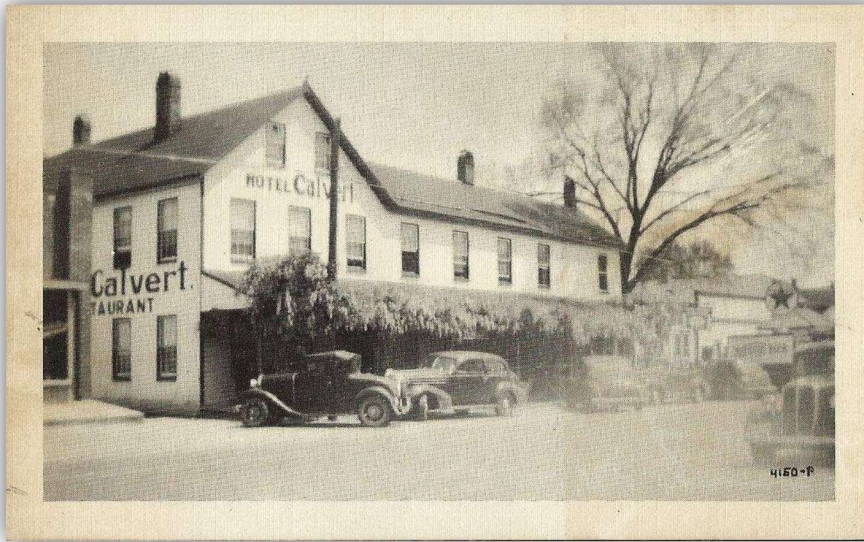
pounds to an innkeeper for food and lodging for the jurors, 400 pounds for a prisoner guard, and 350 pounds for the prosecuting attorney. By Maryland law in 1676, every tobacco planter was required to build a good tight house with a good door and lock and key for the storage of the crop.

According to General Assembly Proceedings in 1681, there was an Act to pay and access public charges – payments to be made in pounds of tobacco. For example, Susanna Keene was to be paid with 609 pounds, John Hance with 567 pounds, William Williams with 1,900 pounds, and Fr. Catterson was to be paid 11,285 pounds for public expenses.

### **Smallpox Epidemic**

Since March 2020, we have been following CDC guidelines carefully to prevent the spread of COVID-19. The National Intelligencer of April 21, 1812 relates a story of how an awful disease can be rapidly spread. This happening occurred in Calvert County. *“A boatman died of smallpox aboard his boat in January 1812. His attendant, who had been vaccinated, still feared for his own life and abandoned the boatman and the boat and went on shore to a gentleman’s house, neglecting to tell him of the situation. (The boatman’s body was not found.) This gentleman became ill February 10 and died February 19. His disease was not determined prior to his death and this cost the lives of eight other men and a child, all of whom died in March. Four “negroes,” who had been vaccinated, were afflicted but recovered.”*





*Hotel Calvert in Prince Frederick, circa 1930 owned and operated by George Turner*

## Ordinaries

According to the Archives of Maryland Council Proceedings, a letter was sent to Christopher Rousby, high sheriff of Calvert County, in January of 1671, to notify all who are keeping an ordinary without a license to appear at St. Mary's and to bring licenses, if any, and to prove they are "*persons fitting to keep ordinarye.*" (An ordinary offered bed and board and sometimes

drink for travelers.) Keepers were to pay 12,000 pounds of tobacco per year and 20 shillings for the license. In June 1676, Calvert County had the following ordinaries appointed, "*4 at the Towne and 1 at John Griggs.*"

In August 1770, the Prince Georges County Court Proceedings published the rates to be charged by keepers of ordinaries. These are: "*Lodging per nite – 7 shillings, 6 pence, stabling fodder for one horse one nite – 1 shilling, Flemish wine per quart with loaf sugar – 5 shillings, Madeire wine per quart sealed – 5 shillings, Good claret per quart sealed – 6 shillings, rum per quart – 2 shillings, and corn and oats per bushel – 5 shillings.*"



A History of Queen Anne's County by Emory notes that an Act of 1780 stated that if an ordinary is located at the county seat, keepers are required to provide and maintain "*6 good feather beds, more than sufficient for private use of such ordinary keeper, with sufficient covering for same and Indian corn, oats, hay, straw, and stabling for 10 horses at least.*" If an ordinary is located other than in the county seat, there were to be "*3 spare beds with covering and sufficient stabling and room for 6 horses at least.*"

## **Council Proceedings of the 1600's found in the Maryland Archives**

Maryland was apparently having disputes with the "Indians" in the 1660s. According to Council Proceedings from 1667/1668 found in the Maryland Archives, Major Thomas Brooks was to raise 49 men out of the Patuxent River and 40 men from the Cliffs, Calvert County. These men were needed to march against the "Indians". Every tenth person in each county was to be raised and Calvert was to supply 89 (the largest number) in a total of 410. Major Thomas Brooke and Sampson Waring were to press 36 barrels of corn and 5,500 pounds of meat out of Calvert County.

In May 1680, it was stated that Richard Broughton, Calvert County, asked for a license to keep a ferry in Pottusen River. The post was to be kept at Mr. Ashcombe's plantation. *"Ferry to be settled at Ashcombe plantation as Pt. Patience in Pottusen River for wafting over all publick messengers or other persons whatsoever that shall have occasion over the said river." In 1694/5, there was an Act for "publick ferry to be kept upon Patuxent River, Calvert County someplace above Mt. Pleasant for carrying over of all persons that have any business to do at Provincial courts and assemblies to be held at Ann Arundell Town in Ann Arundell County during term of assembly and Provinceal court."*

In June of 1695, there was an account of 4,557 cattle and 5,850 hogs dead in Calvert County. (This was apparently due to a severe winter as noted in a letter to Thomas Tasher.) In July 1695, Calvert County was to have nine barrels of gunpowder which was to be lodged at Joseph Edloe's. Also in 1695, there was a discussion of building a bridge over the Patuxent at Mt. Calvert.

In 1698, there was a discussion as to courthouses, and it was *noted "that Calvert County records were kept in a very good courthouse and distance enuf from any other houses in which no ordinaryes are kept nor is there any chimney."*

### **Calvert County Historical Society**

#### **Officers**

**President:**

Carolyn Mohler

**Vice President:**

Michael Phipps

**Secretary:**

Carolyn Hobbs

**Treasurer:**

Margie Moore

#### **Members**

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Greg Stottlemeyer

Randi Vogt

Nancy Thompson

Diane Harrison

Thom Latimer

Margie Moore

Russell Stewart

Carl Fleischhauer

Malcolm Funn

Carolyn Hobbs

*"It does not matter how much we donate; it matters whether the donation is meaningful. How to define meaningful? Let society and history be the judge." - Ronnie Chan*

## **Letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury**

An article on the history of Baltimore mentions an old newspaper clipping concerning the will of a Jeremiah Eaton who left 550 acres, Stokely Manor, to the first minister to reside in Baltimore County.



Gilbert Sheldon  
June 19, 1598 – 9 November 9, 1677  
Archbishop of Canterbury from 1663  
until his death.

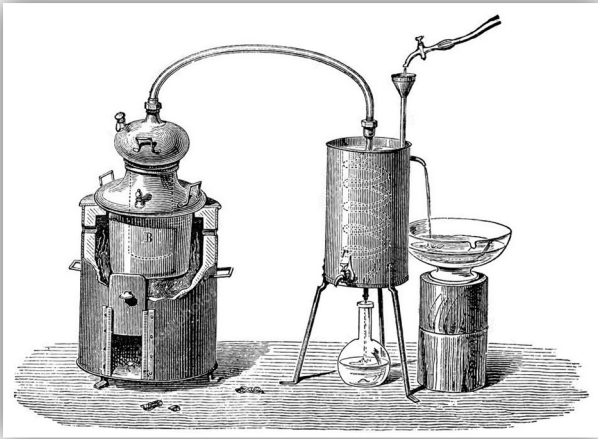
*"The Rev. J. Y., who removed from Calvert County, was the first to avail himself of the offer." He was a clergyman of the English Church who was very concerned about the conditions of the people in Mariland and decided to write a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury with a request for his assistance.*

*"Most Reverend Father, Pleased to pardon this presumption of mine in presenting to your serious view these rude and undigested lives which (with humble submission) are to acquaint your grace with the deplorable estate and conditions of Province of Mariland for want of an established ministry. Here are in this Province ten to twelve countys and in them at least 20,000 souls and but three Protestant ministers of us that are comformable to the doctrine and discipline of Church of England.....but no care or provision is made for building up Christians in Protestant religion by means whereof not only any*

*daily fall away either to Popery, Quakerism, or Phanaticisme but alsoe the lords day is prophaned, religion despised and all notorious vices committed so that it is become a Sodom of uncleanness and a pest house of iniquity. I doubt not but your Grace will take into consideration and do your utmost for our externall welfaire, now is the time that Your Grace may be the instrument of uneversall reformatiions amongst us with the greatest facility....."*

That letter was sent from Peseuxent River in Maryland 25 Day of May 1676 and was read by the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury 8 August 1676. The Archbishop sent a note to Lord London Crayden suggesting that this letter be noted and his concerns promoted. On 19 July 1677, the British Council decided to write a letter to Lord Baltimore with an attempt to provide for sufficient salary for Protestant ministers. Lord Baltimore replied that there were a sufficient number of churches and houses called meeting houses which are kept in repair by "voluntary contributions." *"Most of the inhabitants are Presbiterians, Independents, Anabaptists and Quakers."* The Church of England was one of the fewest represented.

### **License to work a still**



Records show that Meusham Parker “*hath duly applied for a license to distil spirits from domestic materials during the term of two weeks, to commence on 22 August 1817 to end 4 September 1817.*” License # 57 was granted. Mr. Parker, of Calvert County, of the 6<sup>th</sup> collection district of Maryland, was “*a possessor of a still with the capacity of 39 gallons, including the head thereof,*” at 9 cents a gallon.

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### *Note from the Director, continued...*

these free public events. There are no words to fully describe the sense of being able to “gather again” in this grand old home, Linden, and once again celebrate all that is remarkable about Calvert County with old and new friends. Art, music, tea, history and friends... it’s good to be back “home”.

We have two very important membership events coming up in September for our members and the invited guests of members. Those events are detailed in this newsletter and we will be sending out email invitations and reminders in the coming weeks requesting you let us know if you are planning to attend. As seating is often limited, we accept reservations on a first come first serve basis. Please reserve your spot early. We don’t want to miss you. We’ll also be announcing our plans for this year’s November and December celebrations at Linden as we wrap up those details.

Calvert County Historical Society is very happy to bring back the Kids History Camp this year. After a few years absence, CCHS will be holding a History Camp for children 8 – 12 years of age August 2nd – 6th, 2021. The Camp is a weeklong and runs from Monday to Friday from 9:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M. Examples of the great programs that are provided for the youth are: two historic field trips, first to Battle Town/Taney Place and the second to St. Mary’s City, genealogical research by the youth to accomplish their own Family Tree, and then to create their own personal Time Capsule.

Another major component of the Camp’s educational programming is reading a 175 page book and then selecting a character from the book to portray, in a play (for their parents) about colonial life, slavery and freedom in Calvert County in the late 1600s.

CCHS is very proud to be able to provide the Kids History Camp again as it offers the youth of our community, educational and historical perspective on the people and heritage of our Calvert County.



**Our annual membership renewals** are still ongoing. The response to our PayPal option to

renew has been very successful since implementing it last year.

Existing members will remember we transitioned to a yearly renewal schedule to streamline the process of renewing memberships. If you've recently become a member, dues will be prorated. If you have questions about your membership renewal date or dues please call us at (410) 535- 2452 for assistance.

The CCHS, like other non-profits, relies on membership and donations to stay solvent and remain the historical, cultural and heritage center of Calvert County. We sent our members a renewal reminder email the 1<sup>st</sup> week of June. Included in that email was a link to our website where you can renew your membership and pay your dues via our secure CCHS PayPal account. You can join or renew your membership online on our web site at

[www.calverthistory.org](http://www.calverthistory.org) now or complete the membership form included at the end of this newsletter. Mail the form with a check payable to the Calvert County Historic Society to:

**CCHS  
Box 358  
Prince Frederick, MD 20678**



*Tobacco Barn, Prince Frederick vicinity, Solomons, Calvert County.  
E. H. Pickering, photographer 1933*

## **The “Barns of Calvert County” Art Show and Sale**

As the county landscape is ever-changing with the disappearance of our barns, the Calvert County Historical Society will be celebrating our agricultural heritage with the “Barns of Calvert County Art Show and Sale” on Sunday, October 3, 2021, 2:00 to 5:00p.m. at Linden. The event is free and open to the public.

Original art, specific to barns in Calvert County, will be for sale as well as matted prints, photographs, calendars, ornaments, etc. in our gift shop. And, as always, our fine gift shop selection of local and regional history books will be for sale as well. Don't forget that a benefit of current CCHS membership is the 10% discount in the gift shop!

With this event, we will be highlighting our heritage and farming culture as seen through the eyes of local artists. We are honored to have the participation of the following esteemed artists:

Alison Barry \* Barbara Boward \* Bill Clark \* Freeman  
Dodsworth \* Margaret Dowell \* John Russell Hall \* Brittany  
Johnson \* Susan Leavin \* Suzanne Shelden \* Jeff Smallwood \*  
Nicole Stewart \* Elaine Strong \* Donna Tizol \* Carol Wade \*  
Deborah Watson

Mark your calendar for what promises to be an altogether lovely fall Sunday afternoon of Calvert County history and art at Linden!

## Upcoming Events!

For the time being, our **Brown Bag Lunches at Linden** are virtual via Zoom. The next two Brown Bag Lunches are:

**Carolyn D. Mohler discussing Calvert County's**

**Ailene Williams Hutchins**

August 12<sup>th</sup>, 12:00 – 1:00 P.M.



## Next up in our CCHS FREE Outdoor Summer Concert Series!

Music on the front porch. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and coolers and come to enjoy!



Featuring Local Classic Country / Rock  
and Roll Band

**"Country Memories Band"**

Thursday, August 19th, 7:30pm to  
9:00pm



Featuring Local Bluegrass/Country Band

**"The Riverside South Band"**

Sunday, October 10th, 3:00pm to  
5:00pm

The summer events will have snacks including Calvert Kettle Corn and Calvert Kona Ice for sale.

The October 10th theme will be Octoberfest featuring typical German foods, drinks and fun. The Riverside South band will play from 3 – 5 and Octoberfest activities will continue on the Linden grounds until 7pm.

Overflow parking at Trinity United Methodist Church parking lot. If inclement weather, concert will be cancelled. Questions? Call CCHS at 410-535-2452

## Fall high Tea at Linden



Open to CCHS  
members &  
their guests



## CCHS Annual High Tea at Linden

**Grandparents Day**  
September 12, 2021  
2 – 4 p.m. at Linden.

**Celebrating Grandparents &  
Special Friends.** Bring the

Grandchildren! Current membership required for reservations. Attendees will have a choice of sitting inside Linden or outside on the front porch. Tea is \$25.00 per person. Reservations: call 410-535-2452 or send an email to [director@calverthistory.org](mailto:director@calverthistory.org)

**Thursday, September 23, 2021**

**5 – 8 p.m.**

**Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum**

10515 Mackall Rd., St. Leonard, MD 20685

CCHS  
MEMBERSHIP DINNER  
*Silent Auction*

This year's annual "sophisticated picnic style" dinner will be catered by Thompson's Seafood and will be held in the outdoor covered pavilion at JPP&M. In addition to the picnic

dinner, there will be our normal Silent Auction/Conviviality (5:00-6:00). Dinner will be 6:00-7:00 and program/election of CCHS Board members 7:00-8:00. Reservations can be made by calling (410) 535 2452 or sending an email to [director@calverthistory.org](mailto:director@calverthistory.org)

## "The Barns of Calvert County"



Brittany Johnson

## The Barns of Calvert County Art Show and Sale

Sunday, October 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Numerous local artists will display art works of the disappearing barns of Calvert County at Linden.

For sale in our gift shop!

Author, Carol McCabe Booker's

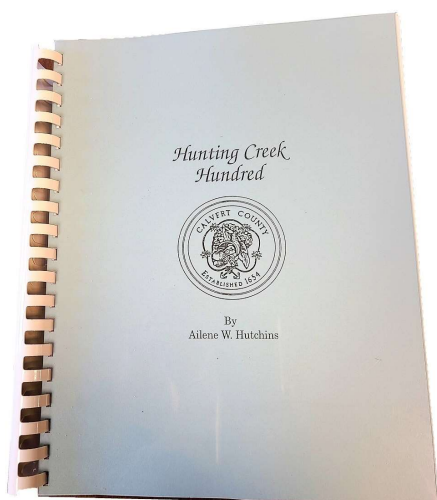
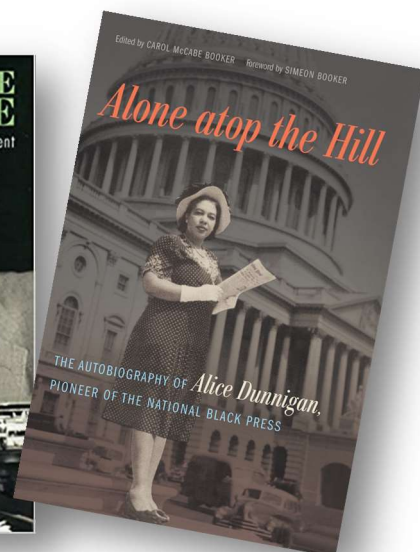
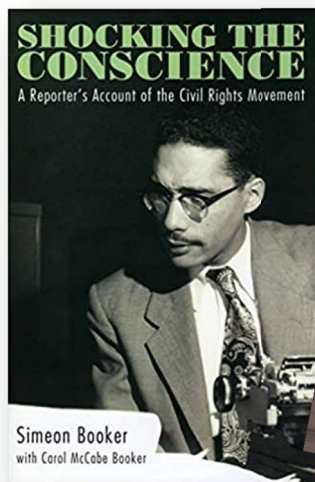
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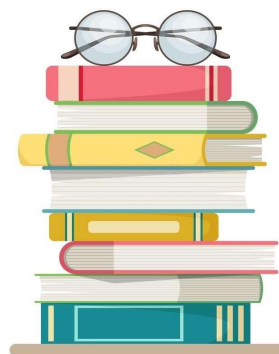
Ailene Williams Hutchins, (Nov. 19, 1919 – June 23, 2006) was a former educator, genealogist and historian who wrote widely about her native Calvert County. For a decade starting in 1963, Ailene wrote a weekly column on local history for the Calvert County Recorder, then became a contributing writer for the Calvert Independent.

In addition to *Hunting Creek Hundred*, she was the author of the books *Memoirs of John P. Broome*, *Calvert County Early Land Records* and *Our Infant Zion - History of St. Paul's Episcopal Church*.

Hutchins was a founding member of the Chesapeake Beach Railroad Museum and an active member of the Calvert County Historical Society and Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum Advisory Board. She had been a volunteer with Calvert Hospice and Calvert Meals on Wheels. A rose fancier, she was a member of the Calvert County Garden Club. She enjoyed reading, traveling, cooking and crabbing in the Patuxent River near her home.

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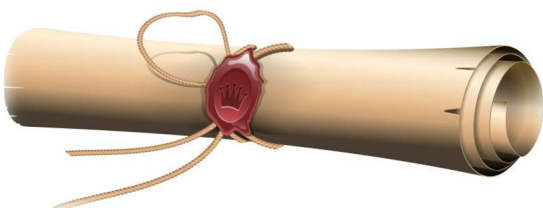
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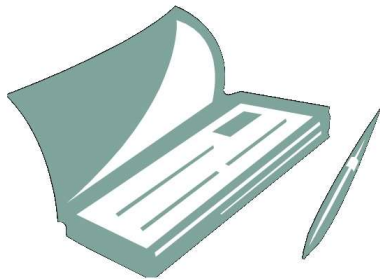
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