

2024 Calvert Holiday Tour of Historic Homes, Churches & Buildings



The Hammond House



This home was named after the original architect W.P. Ingraham in 1870 and originally used as the jail and insane asylum. The Sheriff lived in the front of the building, while the prisoners were kept in cells in the large backroom. Two of the upstairs rooms were used, one for women and one for the insane.



604 Elm St.



Church of the Epiphany

This is the oldest church edifice in Calvert that has not been structurally modified or moved. The exact date of construction is unknown, but the congregation was organized in 1870.

501 E. Gregg St.

Gibson/Hensarling House



Built by John Henry Gibson, Jr. in 1900, he and his brother Peter Coffee Gibson formed the Gibson Gin and Oil Company, which by 1912 was purported to have the largest cotton gin in the world.



1105 China St.



Foster/O'Donnell House and Summer Kitchen

Built in 1878 in Gothic style originally. Extensive damage prompted a remodel to its present Neo-Classical (Colonial Revival) style. On the west side of the main home, is the summer kitchen. Many homes had separate buildings used for food preparation.

307 E. Texas St



Herndon-Brown/Walston House

Boasting 7 coal burning fireplaces , this timeless beauty was built by John Herndon Brown, circa 1887, who operated lignite coal mines west of Calvert. Inside, one will find a built-in China cabinet with a window like door that lifts into a wall pocket. The architect signed his name on a rafter during construction.

600 E. Texas St

Muehlstein House

A charming Victorian gingerbread style home with large wrap around porch ornate detailed trim, and enclosed by a picket fence is a reminder of the olden days in Calvert.



603 Elm St.



Walker-Hoffpauir House

This Tudor Revival home built circa 1927 has a beautiful view of the national historic Virginal Field Park, Karee Wiese Memorial Pavillon, and the Calvert City Cemetery.

902 E. Burnett St.

Katy Hamman-Stricker Library

This structure was built in 1909 and as a chapter house of the American Woman's Leagues and was the first built in Texas. Today it is the only remaining Women's League Chapter House in Texas.



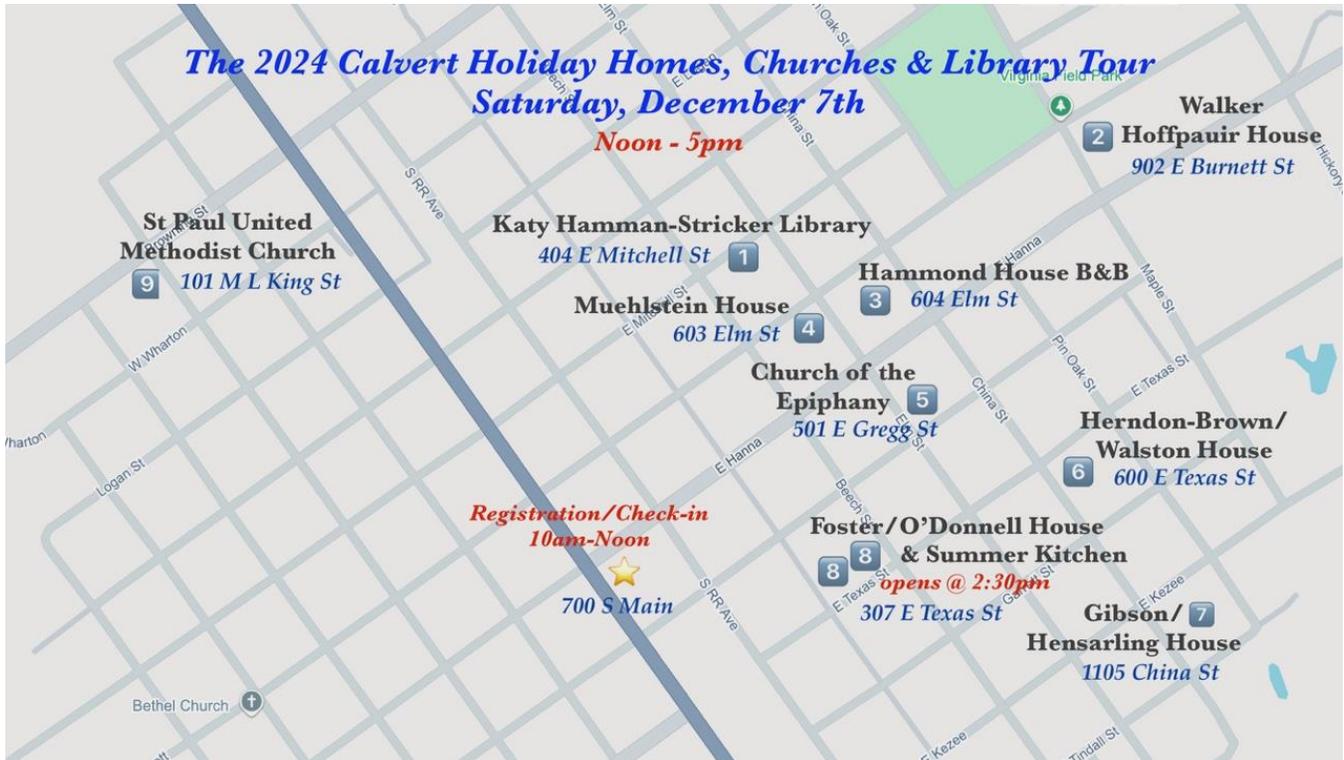
404 E. Mitchell St

St. Paul United Methodist Church

The Gothic Revival church was built in 1880, and in 1913 the West Texas Annual Methodist Conference was held there in 1913. The church features a central tower, pointed-arch windows and fish-scale shingles on the gables. A rare opportunity to see the original structure, before beginning phase of plans are underway.



101 M.L. King Jr. St



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Holiday Tour Policies

These homes are where people live and work today, so the following policies are in place:

Be respectful at all times of other guests, docents, and homeowners.

No vaping or tobacco products of any type on the grounds or inside the homes.

No photographs allowed inside the homes.

Some areas may be marked as "Private". Please don't enter those areas.

Restrooms are off-limits.

No strollers inside the homes.

Children must be either carried or hold hands with parents/guardians.

Homes will not open early nor remain open past the end time.

No re-entry to homes allowed.

Umbrellas and wet shoes may be left on porch or just inside door if raining..

Late ticket purchase available at participating stops.