SUGGESTIONS FOR SELF-GUIDED CLEVELAND WALKING TOUR

Some highlights of downtown Cleveland, with a few out-of-the way gems!

1. The Mall built on 1903 Group Plan, 1910-31, neoclassical: Courthouses, City Hall, Public Auditorium, Public Library, Board of Education, County Administration Building, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland
2. Public Square: Society for Savings Building (1889, 127 Public Square), Terminal Tower (1930), Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Monument (1894), May Co. Department Store (1914, 158 Euclid Ave)
3. Roosevelt Building (1905), 614 Superior Ave., built for J.D. Rockefeller
4. The Warehouse District is between W 3 St and W 10 St from Superior Ave north
5. Western Reserve Building (1893), 1468 W 9th St. Built for Samuel Mather, iron ore magnate and leading philanthropist
6. The Arcade (1890), 401 Euclid Ave, one of the first indoor shopping centers. Woolworth’s, 308 Euclid Ave (now the House of Blues)
7. Cleveland Trust (1908), Euclid Ave and E 9 St. Dramatic rotunda in the main lobby
8. Statler Hotel (1912), 1127 Euclid Ave. Originally a narrower building, later expanded. “…considered to be the first complete expression of the modern 20th-century hotel.” (http://ech.cwru.edu/ech-cgi/article.pl?id=H5)
9. **Halle Brothers Department Store** (1927), 1228 Euclid Ave. An upscale establishment

10. **Playhouse Square**: Palace Theater (1922), 1615 Euclid Ave

11. **Grays Armory** (1893), 1234 Bolivar Rd. Named for the local militia, the Cleveland Grays, who served in the US Civil War, the Spanish American War, and in World War I

12. **Fenn Tower** (1929), 2401 Euclid Ave. Originally a men’s club, then Fenn College of Engineering which was incorporated into Cleveland State University in 1964. Currently a residence hall

13. **Samuel Mather Mansion** (1910), 2605 Euclid Ave. A lonely survivor of “Millionaires’ Row.” Set back far from Euclid, but visible

14. **Central Police Station** (1926), 2001 Payne Ave. Statues of Eagles with spread wings atop pillars flank the entrance. Eliot Ness would have worked here as Cleveland’s Public Safety Director in the 1930s