21. Legacy Park, Detroit
North America’s largest public work of art honoring women and men who live or work in Detroit. Located on the waterfront between 14 and 16 on the Detroit River. Detroit, 313-249-3425; motorcities.org

22. Underground Railroad Monument, Detroit
Honoring the many individuals and groups who were involved in the Underground Railroad. A portion of a 19th-century railroad car is on display at the Museum. Location: 20900 Oakwood Blvd, Dearborn, 313-872-8759; detroithistorical.org

23. Solidarity House, Detroit
A living museum dedicated to the thousands of occupiers who made their way to Detroit after the trial of the 21 found guilty for their actions during the six days of fighting in November 1967. Located at 18340 St. Antoine Blvd. Detroit, 313-833-3050; detroitmuseum.org

24. Cadillac Square, Detroit
Close to the heart of downtown Detroit, Cadillac Square is a popular gathering place in this downtown plaza in 1937 to 2013. It was designed by the firm of Cox, Elliott, and Ross, and is located on a 16-block site of former industrial use. Detroit, 313-833-3050; detroitmuseum.org

25. Woodward’s Five and Dime, Detroit
At 2010 S. Sargent Ave., this five-and-dime store was famous for its line of finely crafted wooden furniture, as well as its fine wines and spirits. Detroit, 313-833-3050; detroitmuseum.org

26. Workers Row House, Detroit
Built in 1849, this is the oldest surviving house in downtown Detroit. This home was used by working-class immigrants to the city. Location: 235 Woodward. Detroit, 313-833-4003; detroitmuseum.org

27. Parkside, Detroit
One of Detroit’s earliest green spaces, this half-mile park has been the site of many events – from Depression-era demonstrations by unemployed workers to the 2010 Occupy Detroit protests. The statue of former mayor Hazen Pingree, the “Tulip of the People,” stands in the city’s earliest progressive political leaders who helped structure radical wins for their fight for justice. Nearby is Central United Methodist Church, its steeple rising above the skyline. Location: 6444 W. Fort Street. Detroit, 313-963-2777; walterandwardleaders.org

28. Diego Rivera’s Detroit Industry murals
Seventy-foot-long murals created by Diego Rivera and his associates, they have been called “Mexican frescos surrounding a court” by the Detroit Institute of Arts. The creative work of Diego Rivera and his associates, they have been called “Mexican frescos surrounding a court” by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Location: 5401 Woodward. Detroit, 313-833-3050; detroitmuseum.org

29. Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit
The “Motor City” section of this museum includes displays on labor in the automotive industry as well as exhibits on the making of automobiles, including a hose display from the assembly line at the old General Motors. Location: 5401 Woodward, Detroit, 313-833-3050; detroitmuseum.org

30. Walter P. Reuther Library, Detroit
Housing the archives of many of America’s unions and civic organizations, the library holds an extensive collection of documents, photographs, and other materials portraying the growth of the industrial union movement. An important union museum located in the old factory building at 1492 Albright. Detroit, 313-767-9110; avam.org

31. Model T-Plex, Detroit
Ford built their first Model T car here in 1904, and the production line was moved to an assembly line in Highland Park in 1913. Location: 5401 Woodward. Detroit, 313-833-3050; detroitmuseum.org

32. Ford’s Theatre, Detroit
Formerly known as the Ford Theatre, this small theatre was named for its founder and Detroit’s most famous son, Henry Fords. Location: 461 Parker at Grand River, Detroit. 313-872-8756; fordsetheatre.org

33. UAW Local 600 Hall, Detroit
Situated on the site of the famous Ford plant where thousands of workers have, over the years, been active in sit-down strikes and other forms of labor action. Location: 10550 Dix, Dearborn. 313-429-3425; uaw600.org

34. Ford History Center, Highland Park
The moving assembly line was here in 1913, producing Ford Model T-1 cars. The building also housed Ford’s Model T assembly line. Location: 31401 Chrysler St., Highland Park. 313-963-2777; detroitmuseum.org

35. Lower Peninsula
1. C.C. Museum, Roscommon
The C.C. Museum on Roscommon’s County Courthouse displays the life and work of one of America’s most influential painters, Charles Christian Kiefer. The museum also contains objects and documents related to the C.C. movement. Location: 201 N. Main St., Roscommon. 989-362-8961; www.michigan.org/property/

2. Labor Day rallies were held in the Midwest for decades. Location: West Jefferson Avenue and Elm Streets, and the Hanka family home,5536 West Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Hanka’s blacksmith shop, sawmill, root cellar, and milk house to see what life was like for many of the immigrants who settled in this area. 313-237-5280. wgp.org

3. Iron miners and loggers helped develop the iron ore and forests of Marquette County in northern Michigan. Location: Houghton County Historical Museum, 100 Brady Ave., Houghton, 906-253-9290; saultstemarie.org

4. The factory, now a museum, was a showcase of the Ford Motor Company’s progressive work in improving production. Location: 600 N.enough time to plan your Michigan road trip! ——— Michigan Labor History Society Special Edition 2019 ———