

## Summary of Minutes

## LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT REVISION COMMISSION

April 7, 2022

5:00 p.m.

Chairwoman Lamar called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Sabrina LaMar (Legislature President), Robert Colby (Majority Representative), Yversha Roman (Minority Leader), Lisa Polito Nicolay (Board of Elections), Jackie Ortiz (Board of Elections)

**OTHERS PRESENT:** David Grant (Legislature Clerk), Frank Keophetlasy (Legislature Deputy Clerk), Reilly O'Brien (Chief of Staff - Majority Office), Vincent Felder (Assistant to the President), Peter Elder (Board of Elections), Alex Palmer (Legislative Assistant – Majority Office), Theresa Bertolone (Legislative Director – Minority Office), Elizabeth Maxwell (Legislative Aide – Minority Office)

Chairwoman LaMar welcomed all of those in attendance and opened with the pledge of allegiance.

Chairwoman LaMar opened up the floor to the commission to discuss and confirm the authorization of vendor for the initial draft map to be produced before the first scheduled public forum.

*Recommendation that the Monroe County Board of Elections Retain ArcBridge Consulting & Training, Inc. for the Purposes of Assisting the Legislative District Revision Commission, in a total contract amount that shall not exceed \$20,000.*

Discussion ensued about what would be recommended to Arcbridge as suggestions for the vendor to base their initial maps on (See attached documents regarding business associations, draft map lines, etc.)

A motion moved by Commissioner Nicolay was seconded by Legislator Colby to submit recommendations to Arcbridge with intentions to have Arcbridge present maps to the public

**PUBLIC COMMENT FORUM:** 3 total speakers  
Dave Garretson, Michael Slade, Albert Algarrin

**ADJOURNMENT:**

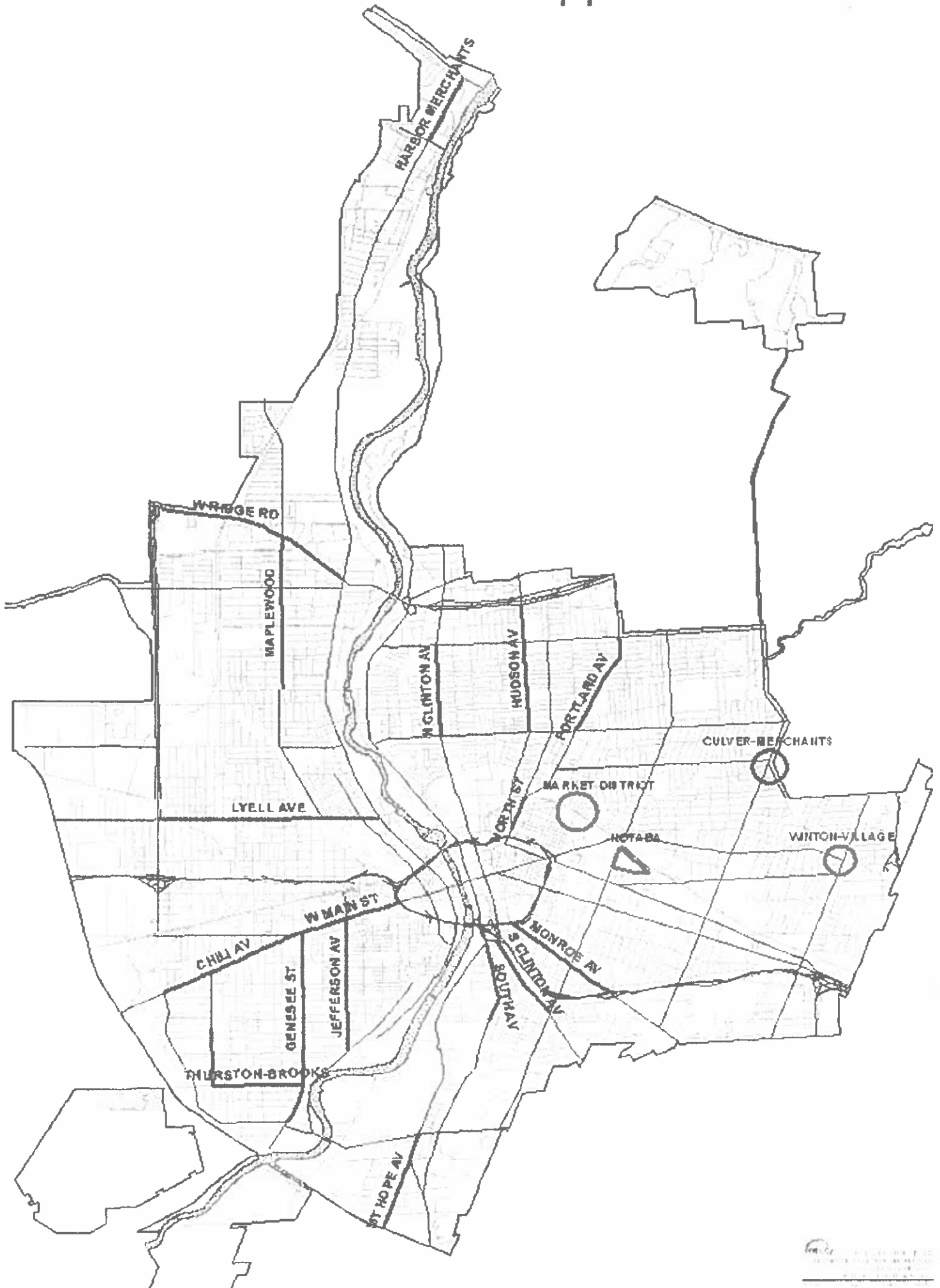
Chairwoman LaMar thanked the Commission and adjourned the meeting at 6:19 p.m. The next Legislative District Commission meeting is scheduled for **Monday, April 25, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Ogden Town Hall Meeting Room**, located at 269 Ogden Center Rd. Spencerport, NY 14559.

Respectfully submitted,  
Frank Keophetlasy  
Deputy Clerk of the Legislature

## Draft Suggestions based on community input

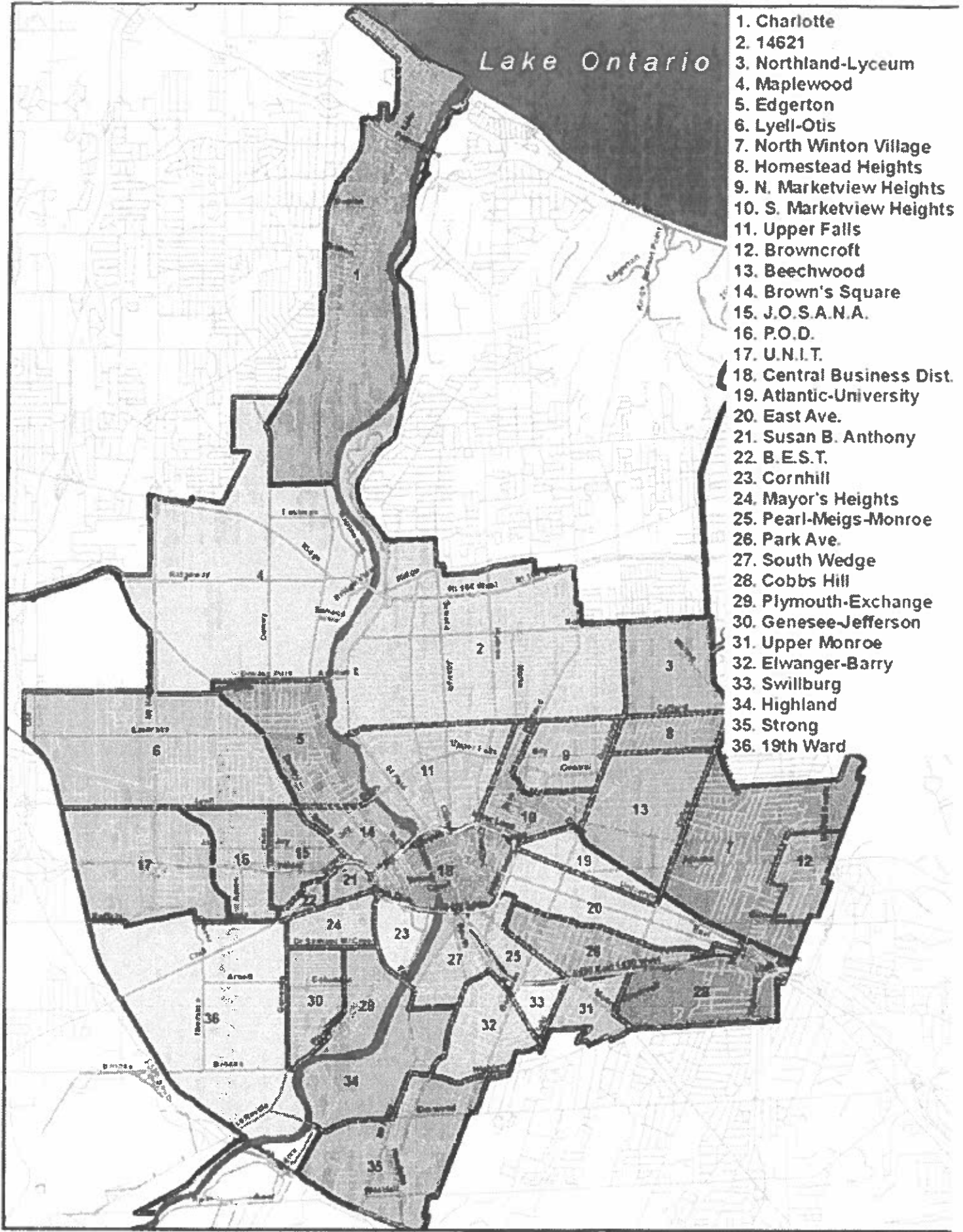
- Do not split villages: Honeoye Falls, Spencerport, Hilton, Fairport, Pittsford, Churchville, Brockport, Webster and Scottsville
- Do not split town smaller than 10,500: Clarkson, East Rochester, Hamlin, Mendon, Riga, Rush, and Wheatland
- Consider current maps – no dramatic changes
- Do not split neighborhoods or neighborhood associations / wards
- Do not split groups of “common interest”
- LD 23 – less than 3 towns
- LD 24 – the portion of LD 25 that is East of the Genesee River be moved to LD 24
- All of Charlotte within LD 26
- Do not protect any sitting legislator
- Put exactly 8 LD in the city only
- Less division in Henrietta
- All legal requirements
- Hispanic/Latino/a/x – reducing splits, N. Clinton Ave:
  - Option A - combining parts of 22 with 29
  - Option B – Run 22 and 29 NS vs. current EW
- Follow School District Lines

# Business Association Support Districts



Lake Ontario

1. Charlotte
2. 14621
3. Northland-Lyceum
4. Maplewood
5. Edgerton
6. Lyell-Otis
7. North Winton Village
8. Homestead Heights
9. N. Marketview Heights
10. S. Marketview Heights
11. Upper Falls
12. Browncroft
13. Beechwood
14. Brown's Square
15. J.O.S.A.N.A.
16. P.O.D.
17. U.N.I.T.
18. Central Business Dist.
19. Atlantic-University
20. East Ave.
21. Susan B. Anthony
22. B.E.S.T.
23. Cornhill
24. Mayor's Heights
25. Pearl-Meigs-Monroe
26. Park Ave.
27. South Wedge
28. Cobbs Hill
29. Plymouth-Exchange
30. Genesee-Jefferson
31. Upper Monroe
32. Elwanger-Barry
33. Swillburg
34. Highland
35. Strong
36. 19th Ward



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the area zipcode, which also covers parts of independent includes the old Carthage settlement (named for the ancient capital), a final development to Rochesterville.

**2. 19TH WARD**  
Bygone designation leftover when city planners organized the land tracts by wards.

**3. ABC STREETS**  
For the unique naming structure of the neighborhood streets (famous scientists, naturalists, and discoverers, in alphabetical order from A-H).

**4. AZALEA**  
For Azalea Rd., which was originally part of the Mount Hope Nursery. Area was formerly known as Highland Park Terrace.

**5. BEECHWOOD**  
After a local post office and Beech Nut Foods, known for Five-Stripe gum and baby foods.

**6. BROWN CROFT**  
After the Brown Brothers Continental Nursery, which made up most of the area.

**7. BROWN SQUARE**  
For the first public park in Rochester, so named for Matthew and Francis Brown, who owned and developed the tract.

**8. BULL'S HEAD**  
For the Bull's Head Tavern, an early 1800s tavern that serviced cattle ranchers.

**9. COBBS HILL**  
For Gideon Cobb, an early settler and original owner of the land.

**10. CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT**  
Some names are a matter of utility. Also known as Center City.

**11. CHARLOTTE**  
Colonel Robert Troup, one of the early developers who laid out the city plan of Charlottsburgh, named it for his daughter.

**12. CORN HILL**  
For the corn fields that bear captians used as a nautical landmark.

**13. CUE**  
For the streets Culver, University, and East Culver for Oliver Culver, a prominent developer, University for the second home of University of Rochester, and East for its location compared to city center.

**14. CULVER MERCHANTS**  
Also known as The Triangle for its shape. Named for streets Culver, for Oliver Culver, a prominent developer and Merchants, for its commercial use.

**15. DUTCHTOWN**  
A corruption of Deutchtown, for the concentration of German immigrants.

**16. EDGERTON**  
For Edgerton Park, originally a multi-sport indoor arena built in 1892, now a recreation center with athletic fields and park, so named for H.H. Edgerton, former mayor.

**17. EMMA**  
For East Main St., Mustard St., and Atlantic Avenue. Mustard St. for the former entrance to RT French's Mustard Factory, and Atlantic for the ocean.

**18. GENESEE JEFFERSON**  
For Genesee and Jefferson Streets. Genesee for the river, from a Seneca word meaning Pleasant Valley, and Jefferson for President Thomas Jefferson.

**19. HIGH FALLS**  
Named for the nearby Upper Falls.

**20. HIGHLAND PARK**  
For the Frederick Law Olmsted designed park within the area. Formerly Elswanger-Barry, for George Elswanger and Patrick Barry, founders of Mount Hope Nursery, one of the world's largest.

**21. HOMESTEAD HEIGHTS**  
Named after the Goodman St. Homestead Building Association. Also known as Bensonhurst, so named for the neighborhood in Brooklyn, NY.

**22. JOSANA**  
Jay and Orchard Street Area Neighborhood Association. Jay Street is so named for JOHN Jay.

**23. LILAC**  
For the flowering shrub that has become synonymous with Rochester, thanks to John Dunbar and Bernard H. Slavin.

**24. LINCOLN PARK**  
Named by Over Dayton Stanley Brown of Scottsville, the original land developer, for Abraham Lincoln. Also known as LINT (United Neighbors in It Together).

**25. LOCK 66**  
For an Erie Canal lock, when the canal traveled through the city, not south of it.

# NEIGHBORHOODS OF ROCHESTER

## AND HOW THEY GOT THEIR NAMES

**26, 29. MARKETVIEW HEIGHTS NORTH/SOUTH**  
Named for the Rochester Public Market (second home).

**30. MAYORS HEIGHTS**  
For a forgotten former Mayor of Rochester. Also known as COTS (Changing Of The Scenes), for the variety and age of buildings. Once known as Chocolate City, for its many brown buildings.

**31. NEARBY**  
North East Main Neighbors United. Former edge of West Brighton.

**32. NOTA**  
Neighborhood Of The Arts, a 1990s reimagining of the area as a creative destination. Formerly Atlantic University, Atlantic Ave., for the ocean, and University Ave., for the University Of Rochester.

**37. PEARL MEIGS MONROE**  
For Pearl St., Meigs St., so named for Return J. Meigs, Jr., former Post Master General, and Monroe Ave. for President James Monroe. Also known as The Garden District.

**38. PLEX**  
For Plymouth Ave and Exchange St. Plymouth for the Congregational Church founded on that street, and Exchange for it being the site of an interurban trolley station.

**39. SOUTH WEDGE**  
For the geometric shape of the area.

**40. SUSAN B. ANTHONY**  
For the neighborhood's most famous resident, who shared a home with her sister Mary.

**41. SWILLBURG**  
Former site of George Goebel pig farm.

**42. UPPER FALLS**  
More accurately named for the natural feature nearby. Formerly known as Butler Brook/Butter Hole, for the abundance of dairy farms in the area.

**43. UPPER MONROE**  
For Monroe Avenue, so named for President James Monroe.

**44. UPPER MOUNT HOPE**  
For Mount Hope Avenue, so named by City Council, while also giving the cemetery of the same name. At one time named Strong, after the hospital.

**45. WADSWORTH SQUARE**  
For a public commons in the area of the same name, which is so named for General James Wadsworth, who was the first landowner and developer of the area.

**A. DURAND-EASTMAN PARK**  
For Dr. Henry S. Durand and George Eastman, original landowners of the area.

**B. GREATER ROCHESTER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**  
Originally called Britton Field, for the early pioneer Tandy who owned the land.

**C. GENESEE VALLEY PARK**  
For the Genesee River, so named from the Seneca word meaning Pleasant Valley.

**D. UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER**  
Named for Nathaniel Rochester, city founder.

**33. NORTH EDGE**  
Also known as Northland Lyceum, Scarsdale, Northland St. Lyceum east-west, and there was never a school on Lyceum St. Formerly known as God's Hill.

**34. NORTH WINTON VILLAGE**  
For Winton Road, so named for Winton Motor Carriage Company, a prominent 1900s automobile manufacturer.

**35. PARK CENTRAL**  
For Park Avenue, named for the Union Horse Racing Track, a driving park owned by James Vick.

**36. PARK MEIGS**  
For Park Avenue, so named for the Union Horse Racing Track, a driving park owned by James Vick and Meigs St., so named for Return J. Meigs, Jr., Post Master General of the US at the time.

**26. LYLELL-OTIS**  
For Lyle Ave, named for Dr. Gates leader who oversaw its work, and for Otis St, named for General Elwell Stephen Otis, an Army general war veteran.

**27. MAPLEWOOD PARK**  
For Maplewood Park, renamed from Maple Grove, an old resort area, so named for the abundance of maple trees.



