

NEIGHBORHOODS OF ROCHESTER

AND HOW THEY GOT THEIR NAMES

1. 54625

For the area depicted, which also covers parts of Independence. Includes the old Carthage settlement (named for the ancient capital, its most important to Rochester).

2. 19TH WARD

Bygone designation leftover when city planners organized the land into wards.

3. ABC STREETS

For the unique naming structure of the neighborhood streets: famous scientists, naturalists, and discoverers, in alphabetical order from A to Z.

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 paint office and Beech-Hut Foods, known for Five-Spice gum and baby foods.

6. BROWNROCK

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 William 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. COBB'S HILL

For Cobbs Court, an early settler and original owner of the land.

10. CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Some names are a matter of style. Also known as Center City.

11. CHARLOTTE

Colony Square through one of the early developers who laid out the city plan of Charlotteburgh, named in his daughter.

12. CORN HILL

For the corn field that local captains used as a natural landmark.

13. CUE

For the streets Culver, University, and East Culver. 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. DUTCOWEN

A community of German immigrants, for the congregation of German immigrants.

16. EDDERTON

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

17. ERLA

For East Main St., Mustard St., and Atlantic Avenue. Mustard St. for the former entrance to BT Thomas's Mustard Factory, and Atlantic for the ocean.

18. GENESSEE JEFFERSON

For Genessee and Jefferson Streets. Genessee 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 L. Childs designed park within the area. Formerly Ellwanger-Barry, for George Ellwanger and Patrick Barry, founders of Mount Hope Nursery, one time world's largest.

21. HOMESTEAD HEIGHTS

Named after the Goodman St. Homestead Building Association. Also known as Brookhurst, so named for the neighborhood in Brooklyn, NY.

22. JOSHUA

Jay and Orchard Street Area Neighborhood Association. Jay Street is so named for John Jay.

23. LELAC

For the flowering shrub that has become synonymous with Rochester, thanks to John Dunbar and Bernard H. Davis.

24. LINCOLN PARK

Named by Dyer Dayton (senior brother of Rochester), the original land developer, for Abraham Lincoln, also known as UNIC United Neighbors in S. Tower City.

25. LOCK 66

For an Erie Canal lock, where the canal traveled through the city, not south of it.

26. 29. MARKETVIEW HEIGHTS

Named for the Rochester Public Market (second floor).

30. MAYORS HEIGHTS

For a Rochester former Mayor of Rochester. Also known as COCO Changing Of The Guard, for the variety and age of buildings. Also known as Cheesecake City, for its many brown buildings.

31. NOLA

Neighborhood of the Arts, a 1990s reimagining of the area as a creative destination. Formerly Market-Church, Church Ave., for the women and University Ave., for the University of Rochester.

32. NORTH EDGE

Also known as Four Island/Lyncom. Strategically, Northside for travel east-west, and there was never a school on Lyncom St. Formerly known as Coast 1 Hill.

33. SOUTH WEDGE

For the geographic shape of the area.

34. SWILLBURG

Former site of George Swillburg's pig farm.

41. UPPER FALLS

Area accurately named for the natural feature nearby. Formerly known as Butler Brook/Butter Falls, for the abundance of dairy farms in the area.

42. UPPER MOUND

For Mount Hope Avenue, so named for President James Monroe.

43. UPPER MOUNT HOPE

For Mount Hope Avenue, so named by City Council, which also gives the secretary of the same name.

44. WADSWORTH SQUARE

For a public square 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 Broken Field, for the early pioneer family who owned the land.

C. GENESSEE VALLEY PARK

For the Genessee River, so named from the Seneca word meaning Pleasant Valley.

D. UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Named for Nathaniel Rochester, city founder.

27. MAPLEWOOD

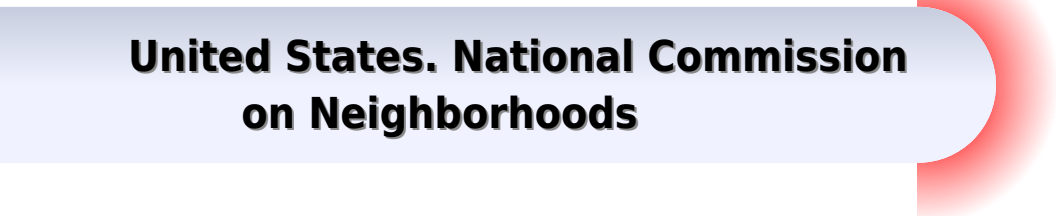
For 1941 area, named for the Gates leader who owns it's work, and for Otto St., named for General Dwight Stephen Otto, an Army general war veteran.

35. PARK MEIGS

For the Meigs, so named for the Union Horse Racing Track, a driving park owned by local developer James Meigs. Meigs St., so named for William J. Meigs, Jr., first Mayor General of the US at the time.

Rochester Neighborhoods

**United States. National Commission
on Neighborhoods**



Rochester Neighborhoods:

Rochester Neighborhoods Shirley Cox Husted, Ruth Rosenberg-Naparsteck, 2000 Even in its early days Rochester had multiple neighborhoods small settlements with names such as Swillburg Goat Hill and the Butter Bowl Today Rochester is a community of 128 neighborhoods each happily pursuing a local identity while united together with justifiable pride in their role as New York State's third largest city outside of the New York City metropolis Located in the Genesee River Valley just below Lake Ontario Rochester is on an old Indian trail that once brought Seneca families here to hunt and fish The milling industry began here in 1789 and as it flourished Rochester became known as the aFlour City a By the mid 1800s the seed industry and the widespread production of flowers trees and shrubs had recreated Rochester as the aFlower City a Later thanks to the Eastman Kodak Company and the Xerox Corporation Rochester became the aPicture City and the aWorld as Image Centre a Rochester was a haven on the Underground Railroad between 1830 and 1860 Always an ethnic city it became a hotbed for inventors reformers educators and spiritual leaders Its leaders were independent sometimes outrageous outspoken colorful and courageous Many were women foremost among them was Susan Brownell Anthony

Landmarks of Rochester and Monroe County Paul Malo, 2019-06-17 Open access no commercial reuse **Neighbors Building**

Neighborhoods Rochester (N.Y.), 1996 **People, building neighborhoods** National Commission on Neighborhoods, 1979

People, Building Neighborhoods United States. National Commission on Neighborhoods, 1979 Rochester's 19th Ward Michael Leavy, Glenn Leavy, 2005-11 Rochester's 19th Ward portrays one of the city's largest residential neighborhoods The initial settlement predating Rochester itself was called Castle Town It emerged around 1800 along the Genesee River where boatmen poled flat bottomed boats along a stretch of turbulence in the river known as the Rapids Out of this desolate community developed a streetcar suburb an elegant and vibrant neighborhood designed for the modern 20th century family Fine homes churches shops schools and industries arose between 1900 and 1930 and the 19th Ward quickly became a prestigious address for doctors professors and skilled laborers

People, Building Neighborhoods: Case study appendix, vol. II United States. National Commission on Neighborhoods, 1979 Historic Black Neighborhoods of Raleigh Carmen Wimberley Cauthen, 2023 The story of Raleigh's African American communities begins before the Civil War Towns like Oberlin Village were built by free people of color in the antebellum era During Reconstruction the creation of thirteen freedmen's villages defined the racial boundaries of Raleigh These neighborhoods demonstrate the determination and resilience of formerly enslaved North Carolinians After World War II new suburbs sprang up telling tales of the growth and struggles of the Black community under Jim Crow Many of these communities endure today Dozens of never before published pictures and maps illustrate this hidden history Local historian Carmen Wimberley Cauthen tells the story of a people who despite slavery wanted to learn grow and be treated as any others *Neighborhood Statistics* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Subcommittee on Census and Population, 1976 *Data User News*

United States. Bureau of the Census,1978 *Data User News* ,1975 [The Age of Heretics](#) Art Kleiner,2008-10-03 In this second edition of his bestselling book author Art Kleiner explores the nature of effective leadership in times of change and defines its importance to the corporation of the future He describes a heretic as a visionary who creates change in large scale companies balancing the contrary truths they can t deny against their loyalty to their organizations The Age of Heretics reveals how managers can get stuck in counterproductive ways of doing things and shows why it takes a heretical point of view to get past the deadlock and move forward **Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954** ,2003 *Energy Efficiency of Buildings in Cities* United States. Congress. Office of Technology Assessment,1982 **Reagan and the States** Richard P. Nathan,Fred C. Doolittle,2014-07-14 Here is the most thorough study to date on the impact of Ronald Reagan s policies on the states especially the outcomes of his well known budget cuts A treasure trove of information that will be essential for interpretations of the Reagan presidency Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Distribution of Foreign Stock Population, 1970** ,1974

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Embracing the Tune of Appearance: An Mental Symphony within **Rochester Neighborhoods**

In a world taken by screens and the ceaseless chatter of fast connection, the melodic elegance and emotional symphony created by the prepared term frequently fade in to the background, eclipsed by the relentless noise and disruptions that permeate our lives. However, nestled within the pages of **Rochester Neighborhoods** a stunning literary prize brimming with raw thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a wonderful composer of language, this captivating masterpiece conducts readers on a psychological journey, skillfully unraveling the concealed melodies and profound impact resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths of the poignant review, we shall examine the book is central harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing fashion, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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