Abbott Lane - Named for James Abbott, early farmer and landowner.

Abington Lane - Named for city in Massachusetts.

Academy Street - Named for United States Military Academy.

(Adair) - Previous name of Grindley Park north of Madison. Date of change unknown.

Adams Lane - Named for John or John Quincy Adams, former presidents.

(Adele) - Original name of Waverly Park of Cherry Hill, changed November 1925.

(Adeline) - Originally name of Edson, changed April 1932.

(Airport Drive) - Former name of Rutunda Drive, changed July 1940. Passed old Ford Airport at Oakwood Blvd.

(Airport Drive) - Name of proposed highway running from Michigan Avenue at Rouge River crossing west-southwest to Elmdale and Francis. Road never materialized.

Akron Street - Changed from Mitchell April 1, 1924. Named for city in Ohio, headquarters for Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

Alber Street - Originally called Albert, date of change unknown. Named for Fr. Cyprian Alber, who aided Fr. Anthony Buesch, occasionally 1915-1920 at St. Alphonsus Church.

(Albert) - Former name of Alber, date of change unknown.

Alexandrine Street - Named for Alexandra H. (Sinclair) Law, wife of Dr. Theodore V. Law.

(Algonquin) - Original name of Jonathon north of Michigan Avenue. Date of change unknown. Named for Indian tribe.

Alice Street - Possibly named for Alice (Woodworth) Steadman, daughter of Alfred and Phoebe (Smith) Woodworth, wife of Albert Steadman.

Alicia Street - Former name of Hemlock west of PMRR.

Altar Road - Named for churches along road. Formerly part of original Ford Road before divided highway next to it was built.

Amboy Avenue - Formerly Western, north of Dix; formerly Culver, changed Feb. 14, 1922. Named for river in Brazil, where Ford experimented with rubber trees.

Amboy - Possibly named for New England railroad.

Amboy Court - Named for street court connects to.

(The) American Road - Named for America.

Americana Boulevard - Named for America.

Amherst (Dn) - Formerly Pilgrim, date of change unknown. Named for city in Massachusetts.

Amherst Lane (Dn) - Named for city in Massachusetts. Previously called Culver (?). Date of change unknown. Changed April 1, 1924. Named for city in Massachusetts. Andover Drive (Dn) - Named for city in Massachusetts. Andover is Celtic for Ash-tree River.

(Ann Arbor) - Former name of Colgate, date of change unknown. Named for city.

(Ann Arbor) - Original name of Fair Lane Drive, changed to Duffield, date unknown, then to Fair Lane.

Ann Arbor Trail - Stretch extending south of Dacosta originally called Dacosta, date of change unknown. Named for city on west end of route.

Annapolis - Named for United States Naval Academy in Maryland.

Anne - Probably named for Queen Anne of England.

(Ane H. Street) - Original name of Melbourn north of Cherry Hill, changed November 1925.

Anselm - Named for St. Anselm Church next to street.

Anthony Court - Named for street court connects to.

Anthony Street - Probably named for Anthony M. Esper, early Dearborn City Councilman.

Appleton Street - Possibly for Victor Appleby (pen name of Edward Stratemeyer), who wrote "Tom Swift."

Appolline Street - No information.

Ardmore Park - Possibly named for Ardmore, Pa., where the Autocar Co. of Ardmore, Pa., improves its 1897 model by adding acetylene headlights and kerosene side lamps.

Argyle Street - Named for former western county of Scotland.

(Arlington Court) - Former name of Wildflower, date of change unknown.

Arlington Street - Named for city in Massachusetts.

(Arlington) - Former name of Vernon south of Cherry Hill, date of change unknown.

Arnold - Unknown.

Arthur Street - Named for Arthur Ternes, son of Albert P. & Maud Ternes or for Chester A. Arthur, American president.

(Arthur) - Former name of Mayfair, date of change unknown.

Ash Avenue - Named for tree.

(Ash) - Road no longer exists, ran due west from MCRR and Telegraph to point due north of what is today Homestead. Later changed to Ray before finally being closed at a later date.

Ashby Lane - Named for city in Massachusetts.

Ashley - Unknown.

Auburn Street - Possibly named for city in Massachusetts.

Audette Street - Formerly Pittman from Stephens to Olmstead (formerly Francis Park), formerly Westwood (one source says Westwood) southeast of Elmdale, all changed November 1925.

Audrey Street - No information.

Auto Club Drive - Named after Automobile Association of America, which has offices on that road.

Avondale - Formerly Highland, date of change unknown. Name derived from river in England.

(Avondale) - Original name of Hartwell, date of change uncertain.

Bailey Street - Named for Henry & Nellie Bailey, who surveyed and subdivided subdivision in present-day Dearborn Heights in 1916.

Balc - Early name of Howe, according to early map. Date of change unknown.

Baldwin - Possibly for Matthias Baldwin, 1795-1866, early maker of steam locomotives.

Banner Street - No information.

Barclay Court - Named for nearby Barclay Street.

Barclay Street - Possibly named for Robert Barclay (1648-90), Scottish Quaker apologist who wrote "Truth Triumphant" (1692), a collection of his writings, describes and defends the tenets of Quakerism.

(Barric) - Named for Sir James Matthew Barrie (1860-1937), Scottish author of "Peter Pan."

Bayhoun - Unknown.

(Beamer) - Former name of Reginald, date of change unknown.
Beech Daly - Originally called Daly
Beaver - Named for animal.
Bedford - Possibly for city in New York or county in England.
Beech Daly - Originally called Daly Road south of Cherry Hill and Prairie north of Cherry Hill, later changed to Jim Daly and finally to Beech Daly. Daly comes from early landowner, Beech from name of the beech (Beech) at Pere Marquette Railroad crossing north of Plymouth Road. Date of name changes unknown.
Beech Street - Formerly Oak, changed June 1919; formerly Molony, changed August 1919. Named for tree.
Beech Tree - Named for tree.
Beechcrest - Unknown.
Beechmont Street - No information.
(Beeson) - Changed to Haigh June 1929. Named for Maria Bond Beeson, wife of Charles M. Garrison.
Belmont - Formerly Noble, date of change unknown. Belmont Park Subdivision. Subdivision probably named for city in Massachusetts.
(Belmont) - Former name of Welch, date of change unknown.
Belton Lane - Originally called Noble, date of change unknown.
Bennett Street - Named for William Bennett, early farmer and landowner
Bennington Lane - Named for city in Vermont.
(Benouke?) - Planned street in north Dearborn Heights two blocks east of Inkster Road running from Ford Road south two blocks. Road was never developed.
Benner - Possibly named for city in Ohio near Cleveland.
Berkley Street - Possible corrupted version of English town where Edward II was murdered.
Bern - Named for city in Switzerland.
Bertram Street - Named for George A. Bertram who brought his family to Springwells in 1849. He settled on 28 acres along Roulo Creek near Oakman. Roulo Creek ran roughly from where Dix Avenue crosses the Rouge River northwest through what is today the Rouge Plant to just west of the Super Kmart coming from Daily. Originally called Daily.
Berwick Lane - Named for borough of England.
Berwyn - Previously called Waken-don(?) . Date of change unknown. Possibly named for suburb of Chicago.
(Billy Grey's Road) - Early name of Cherry Hill from Military to the Rouge River. Name shown on 1893 map. Date of change to Northview, former name of Cherry Hill, unknown.
Bilthmore - Named for Billmore House at Asheville, N.C., home of railroad heir George Washington Vanderbilt II. House was the world's largest private house when built.
Birch Street - Formerly Linden, changed November 1925. Named for tree.
Birchcrest Drive - No information.
Blair Court - No information.
(Blanche) - Original name of Highland north of Cherry Hill, changed November 1925.
Bland Street - No information.
Blessed Street - Named for Bless family. John Bless, who came from Silkeborg, Rhineland, Germany, in 1843, owned farm south of Warren Avenue from Schaefer west to approximately Maple.
Blessingham - Named for Fritz Blessingham, former police chief of Inkster during the 1940s and 1950s. The street was named when that area was still part of the village of Inkster.
Boldt Street - Named for Elizabeth Boldt, in real estate until around 1932.
(Bolles) - Former name of Madison from Monroe to Elmdale, changed November 1925. Named for Laura Whitmore Bolles, niece of William Nowlin; she lived on Monroe.
Bonair - French for "good air."
(Bonaparte) - Former name of Joy Road, date of change unknown. Named for Napoleon Bonaparte, presumably because of the heavy influence of French settlers in area.
Boone Lane - Possibly named for Daniel Boone.
Boston Street - Originally called Wexford (one map shows Rexford), changed November 1925; changed from boulevard to avenue March 1931. Named for city of Boston, one of three (originally four) consecutive city-name streets. Named Telegraph.
Bowles Street - No information.
Brainard Street - Named for Anna Elizabeth Brainard (1858-1941), maiden name of Mrs. Samuel B. Long.
Brandt Street - No information.
Branford Lane - Named for city in Connecticut.
Brentwood Drive - No information.
Brewster Road - Named for city in Massachusetts.
Brooklawn - Unknown.
Brookline Lane - Named for city in Massachusetts.
Brookwood Lane - No information.
Bryan Street - Possibly named for William Jennings Bryan.
Buckingham Street - Named for Buckingham Palace.
Bunning - No information.
Burger Street - Probably named for one of three sons of Jacob Burger: Joseph, Mathias or Nicholas. Jacob Burger and wife Mary Meisen immigrated to Springwells in 1848 from Mas­­burg, Rhineland, Germany. They had nine children.
Burley Street - No information.
Burlwood - No information.
(Burnette) - Former name of Princess, date of change unknown.
BURNS STREET - Named for John Burns, late 1800s local blacksmith or James D. Burns, Detroit hotel man and former Wayne County sheriff. Originally called Roberts Street, date of change unknown. Original plan of street had road running from Scott south to city limit.
(Burns) - Former name of Lapeer, Roulo to city limit, date of change unknown.
Butler Road - Named for William F. Butler, former Wayne County Road Commissioner.
Byfield Lane - Named for city in Massachusetts.
Calhoun Street - Originally called Raymond south of Michigan Avenue. Date of change uncertain. Originally called Hartwell north of PMRR. Date of change uncertain. Named for John Calhoun, vice president of the United States (1825-1832) under John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson.
Calvin Street - Originally Columbia, changed November 1925 to Coolidge, changed December 1929 to Calvin. Named for Calvin Coolidge.
Cambourne - Unknown.
Cambridge (Dbn) - Named for city in Massachusetts or county in England.
Campus - One of three consecutive streets named for nearby Henry Ford Community College. Others are College and Campus.

Campbell Street - Named for John A. Campbell, subdivider of Campbell's Dearborn Villa, 1919.

Campus Court - Named for street upon which court lets out onto.

Canterbury Street - Cathedral city in Kent. Originally spelled Canterbury.

Carlton Lane - Named for English city.

Carlyle Court - Named for street on which it sits.

Carlyle Street - Proposal made in 1927 to extend street to Rouge Plant. Extension never happened. No information on name origin.

Carolee Lane - Named for Candy Garling's mother, Carolee. Candy Garling was builder Fred Garling's wife.

Case Street - Named for Lewis Cass, territorial governor of Michigan 1813-31, and U.S. Secretary of State 1857-60.

Castle Street - Formerly Civic, date of change unknown. Possibly named for Windsor Castle.

Cecile - Unknown.

Cedar - Previously called Elm, renamed November 1925. Street ran from Oakwood southwest to Snow. Uncertain if street even still exists. Named for tree.

(Center Street) - Former name of Monroe Street from Beach to Rouge River. Street continued south along Snow to Elmdale, at one time ending at Rouge River. Name changed August 1919. So named because road was center of downtown of original village of Dearborn before first annexation.

Central Park Drive - Named because drive encircles city's main park around community center.

Centralla - Unknown.

Century Drive - No information.

Charles Street - Formerly Walou, changed December 1931 because name was difficult to pronounce. No information on street name-sake.

Charlesworth - Named for Matthew Charlesworth, early farmer and landowner.

Charlesworth Court - Named for street court connects to.

Chase Road - Originally called Palmer Road, date of change unknown. Street originally turned southeast across city now along Schaff Roadway continuing southwest was called Drysdale. Date of changes unknown. Named for Samuel P. Chase.

Cheltenham - Named for municipal borough of west-central England, south of Birmingham.

Cherokee - Named for Indian tribe.

Cherry Hill Road - Formerly Northview, changed 1919. Section between Military and Rouge River originally called Billy Gray's Road on 1893 map. Named for community of Cherry Hill in western Wayne County to which road leads.

Cherry Street - Named for tree.

(Chester) - Former name of Thomas Place, changed January 1974.

Chesnut Street - Named for tree.

(Chestnut) - Original name of Park from Tenny to Monroe, changed June 1919.

(Chestnut) - Changed to Sherwood Drive October 1952.

Chesnut Ridge - Ran from Monroe to Elmdale, changed to Hamilton, November 1926, later changed to Outer Drive, March 1931.

Chicago Street - Originally Norfolk west of Westwood, changed to Chicago November 1925 (road is still Norfolk farther west in Inkster); changed from Boulevard to avenues March 1931. Named for Illinois city, one of three (originally four) consecutive city-name streets west of Telegraph.

Chovin Street - Formerly called Ten­nyson, changed April 1924. Named for Francois Chauvin (Chovin), French ribbon farmer in area.

Christine Court - No information.

(Church) - Former name of Lowrey, changed April 1924.

(Church) - Former name of Keveney, later changed to Grindley Park, date of changes unknown.

(Civic) - Former name of Castle, date of change unknown.

Clairview - Unknown.

Clairview Court - Named for street court connects to.

Claremont Street - Named for New Hampshire city.

Cleveland Street - Originally called Oakdale from Monroe to Elmdale, changed to Cleveland November 1926. Named for Ohio city.

(Clifton) - Former name of Parker from Columbia to Outer Drive.

Clinton Lane - Named for city in Massachusetts.

Clippert - Formerly called Ten­nyson, changed November 1925. Named for Conrad Clippert.

Colgate - Former name of tree.

Colleen Court - No information.

Colleen Drive - Unknown.

Collegen Court - Unknown.

College - One of three consecutive streets named for nearby Henry Ford Community College. Others are College and Campus.

Colonial Lane - Unknown.

Colston Street - Originally called Roulo west of Greenfield.

Colubus Drive - Named for University in New York City.

(Columbia) - Original name of Parker from current Columbia south, changed November 1925.

(Columbia) - Original name of Calvin, changed to Coolidge, west of Telegraph, November 1926; changed to Calvin December 1929.

Commerce Drive North - Named for industrial park.

Commerce Drive South - Named for industrial park.

Constance - Formerly named Dow, date of change unknown.

Constance Court - Named for street court connects to.

(Continental Parkway) - Changed to Pecking Road, date of changes unknown.

Cook Street - No information.

Coolidge - Named for President Calvin Coolidge.

(Coolidge) - Former name of Calvin, changed December 1925; Originally called Columbia, changed November 1925.

(Coolidge) - Former name of Schaefer Highway from March 1931 to April 1931; suggested change in August 1926.

(Cora) - One-block road which ran from Culver to Hollywood northeast of Oakwood. No longer in existence.

Cornell Court - Named for street court connects to.

Cornell Street - Named for Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Coulter Street - Possibly named for farm implement. A coulter is a blade of a plow attached to the beam of a plow that makes vertical cuts in the soil in advance of the plowshare.

Country Lane - Unknown.

Courtyard Drive - Named for hotel on road.

Cranbrook - Unknown.

Crandell Street - No information.

Cranford Lane - Named for New Jersey city.

Crescent Court - Named for street court connects to.

Crescent Drive - No information.

Crestmont Lane - Unknown.

Crestview Street - No information.

Crestwood - Named for informal community in area.

Croissant Street - No Information.

Cromwell Street - Originally called Edgewood Martha to Outer Drive, changed to North Reginald November 1925, then changed to Cromwell from Martha to South Reginald March 1931. Named for Oliver Cromwell (1599-1658), Lord Protector of England, 1663-1658.
(Culver) - Former name of Amazon,
Culver Street - Named for Culver City, Calif., by Robert Hemdon, one of the developers of Dearborn Aviation Subdivision, spent 10 years in real estate in California.
(Culver) - Former name of Amazon, changed Feb. 14, 1922.
(Cumberland) - Original name of Evangelina. Date of change unknown. Named for city in Maryland.
(Cummings) - Named for e.e. cummings, American writer.
(Cummings) - Two-block stretch of road running south of Ford Road due north of Cummings in south Dearborn Heights. Road was mapped out but never developed.
(Currier) - Named for the owners of the Currier Lumber Company, which built the houses in that area.
(Curtis) - Former Schaefer Boulevard, date of change early 1930s. Named for Leonard G. Curtis, surveyor of the M.J. Ford Estates Subdivision 1922.
(Dacosta) - Original name of Ann Arbor Trail extending southward from existing Dacosta Street.
(Pat) - English suffix for valley.
(Dallas) - Formerly Mariborough, changed March 1931. Named for Dallas, Texas. One of three streets in neighborhood named for Texas and its cities.
(Danville) - Unknown.
(Daniels) - Two-block stretch of road running south of Ford Road due north of Daniels in south Dearborn Heights. Road was mapped out but never developed.
(Danvers) - Named for city in Massachusetts.
(Dartmouth) - Named for Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.
(Davis) - Former name of Yinger, changed April 1924.
(Dawson) - Possibly named for former capital of Yukon Territory.
(Dearborn) - Original name of Industrial Street, date of change unknown. Road is continuation of Dearborn Street in Detroit.
(Dearborn) - Previous name of Fair Lane Drive. Street was continuation of Industrial and Dearborn Road much farther south. Originally called Ann Arbor north of Michigan Avenue. Name changed to Duffield, then to Duffield Estates Drive, then to Dearborn Drive.
(Dearborn) - Named for village of Dearborn.
(Dearborndale) - Named for Dearborn Township.
(Dearborn) - Original called Townline Road, now Inkster Road. Dates of changes unknown.
(Decatur) - Previously called Fordson, originally Ford Avenue, changed to Decatur November 1925. Named after Stephen Decatur (1779-1820), American naval hero.
(Deerfield) - Unknown.
(Denwood) - Original name of Washington north of Cherry Hill, changed 1925.
(Detroit Industrial) Expressway - No information.
(Detroit) - Named for city of Detroit.
(Devonshire) - Former name of Sussex, date of change unknown.
(Dewey) - Former name of Wyoming from Southern to Tienman, changed February 1922. Named for Adama Dewey (1837-1917), victor of the Battle of Manila Bay, 1898.
(Diversey) - Formerly called Rome and Esper, changed from Rome to Esper April 1924, changed to Diversey January 1928. One of three former Italian-named east-west streets in northeast Dearborn.
(Diversey) - Former name of Winnipeg, changed November 1925.
(Diversey) - Former name of North Mohawk, date of change uncertain.
(Division) - Former name of Greenfield Road north of Michigan Avenue, changed March 1930. So named because road was division between Springwells and Dearborn townships.
(Dix) - Named for John Dicks (Dix), early French ribbon farmer. Road further south is called Toledo. It was named after a boat built by Ford Motor Company. Came to Dearborn as phonician and chemist. Originally called Dearborn Road. Road remains as Fair Lane, the back road at University of Michigan Dearborn past Henry Ford Estates-Fair Lane.
(Dunning) - No information.
(Durham) - Named for city in Massachusetts.
(Dutch) - Unknown.
(Eagle) - Named for eagle boats built by Ford Motor Company at the Ford Rouge Plant 1913-19.
(East Brookfawn) - Unknown.
(Eastham) - Named for city in Massachusetts.
(Eaton) - Former name of Eton, date of change unknown.
(Eden) - Unknown.
(Edgerton) - Named for B.G. Edgerton, Realtor.
(Edgerton) - Renamed Kentucky August 1926. Named for B.G. Edgerton, Realtor.
(Edgewood) - Formerly named Nellie, changed 1950. Possibly named for unincorporated community in northwestern Taylor Township (now city of Taylor).
(Edinburgh) - Named for city in Scotland. Name chosen because builder of area, Mr. Macintosh, was of Scottish descent and selected names from his homeland.
(Edison) - Formerly Adeline, changed April 1932. Named for Thomas A. Edison.
(Edith) - Unknown.
(Edna) - Named for Edna Hattle Clipper (1887-1946), oldest daughter of George H. Clipper.
(Edna) - Original name of Omar, changed December 1929.
(Edsel) - Originally called Ruth, changed April 1924. Named for Edsel B. Ford (1893-1942), son of Henry Ford.
(Edward N. Hines Drive) - Named for Edward Hines, former director of Wayne County Parks & Recreation Department.
(Edward) - Named for King Edward VIII of England.
(Edwin) - Former name of Wyoming from Michigan Avenue southward one block, name changed February 1822.

Elizabeth Street - Named for Queen Elizabeth II (then Princess Elizabeth).

(Ellis) - Former name of Rosemary, date of change unknown. Named for Elizabeth Esper, Anthony Esper's wife.

Ellar Street - No information.

(Ellis) - Former name of Paul, date of change unknown.

Elm Street - Formerly Elmdale, changed June 1919. Named for tree.

(Elm) - Former name of Cedar, changed November 1925. Current name of road unknown.

(Elm) - Original name of Newman from Mason to Military. Date of change unknown.

Elmdale Court - Named for nearby Elmdale Street.

Elmdale Street - Probable name for Elm Street near city limit, date of change unknown; possibly named for Arthur L. Emerson, early justice of the peace.

Emery - Unknown.

Elon - Unknown.

Elon Court - Named for street court connects to.

Emanon Street - "No Name" spelled backwards.

Emerson Street - Possibly named for poet Ralph Waldo Emerson.

(Emerson) - Former name of Southfield Road from Michigan Avenue southward to State Street near city limit, date of change unknown; possibly named for Arthur L. Emerson, early justice of the peace.

Emery - Unknown.

Enfield Lane - City in Connecticut.

(Essex Ave) - Former name of Patton Avenue between Springwells (now Esper) and Greenfield (now Littlefield), changed August 1926. Former name of Diversey, changed January 1928.

Esper Boulevard - Formerly called Springwells Boulevard, changed August 1926. Named for Peter Esper, early east Dearborn pioneer family, or Anthony Esper, his son and early farmer.

(Esper) - Formerly named Rome, changed April 1924; former name of Diversey, changed January 1928.

Essex Street - Named for historic region in southeast England.

(Essex) - Original name of Hudson, date of change date uncertain. Named for county in England.

Eton - Formerly Eaton, date of change unknown. Named for British prep academy

(Euclid) - Former name for part of Hamilton, changed November 1925, later part of Outer Drive, changed March 1931. Ran from Monroe to Mizner (Pardee).

(Eugenia) - Former name of McDonald west of Guelph. Date of change unknown.

Eugene Street - No information.

Evangelina - Possibly named for Evangelina Lindbergh, Charles A. Lindbergh's mother. Originally called Cumberland. Date of change unknown.

(Everal) - Changed December 1931 to Michaels because of difficult pronunciation.

Evergreen Road - Name for tree.

Executive Plaza Drive - No information.

(F&PM) - Former name of Marvin, changed February 1926. Named for Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad.

Fair Lane - Named for Henry Ford's home. Originally called Ann Arbor, then Dearborn Road, then Duffield, uncertain when names changed.

Fairlane Park - Named for development.

Fairlane Woods Drive - Named for development it is in.

Fairmount Court - Named for street court connects to.

Fairmount Street - No information.

Fairview - Named for the northern Michigan community, Fairview, where builder Fred Garling had a lodge.

Fairview Court - Named for street court connects to.

Fairview Drive - Named for golf course nearby.

Falmouth - Unknown.

Falcon Avenue - Named for bird.

(Farland) - Original name of Park west of Nowlin, changed August 1919. Named for Farland family, pioneers of Dearborn.

Fellrath - Named for Frank Fellrath, early farmer. Family had large farm at what is today Beech Daly and Michigan Avenue. Road originally ran from the back of the farm southwest.

Fenton - Formerly named Washington, changed December 1925. Possibly named either for city of Fenton or for William M. Fenton, Michigan Lt. Gov. in 1847, for whom city was named.

Fern Street - Named for plant.

(Ferndale) - Former name of Vernor Highway. Name changed in early 1930s.

Ferney Street - Originally called Soolway Avenue from Riverside to Eagle. Changed February 1922.

(Fernwood) - Previous name of Theobald. Originally called Mondata. Date of changes uncertain.

Figueroa - Unknown.

Firestone Street - Formerly Parkwood, changed April 1924. Named for Harvey Samuel Firestone, tire manufacturer and close friend of Henry Ford.

First - One of three consecutive numbered streets in mobile home subdivision in north Dearborn Heights.

Fleming - Named for native of Flanders.

(Fleming's Court) - Road no longer exists. Court connected to Dearborn Road.

(Florence) - Former name of Lodge Lane, date of change unknown.

(Foley) - Changed to Gregory August 1919. Named for Dr. Charles Thomas Foley (1844-1933), a Dearborn physician.

Ford Avenue - Original name of Fordson, changed November 1925. See Fordson entry for more information.

Ford Road - Named for William Ford (1826-1905), great, great father of Henry Ford. Road passed through Ford's property.

(Ford) - Former name of Laper, Sinalia to Fenney, date of change unknown.

(Ford Grand) - Original name of Jonathon south of Michigan Avenue. Date of change uncertain.

Fordson - Originally called Independence. Road ran along Golfview from Ford Road to Outer Drive, continued along Outer Drive to Fordson Court, along current Fordson, bending westward along street originally called Myrtle, to Telegraph. Name changed to Ford Avenue June 1919. Changed to Fordson from present-day Fordson to Telegraph November 1925. Proposed change to Lilly March 1931, Telegraph to South Fordson, proposal failed. Section along Outer Drive changed March 1931. Section along golf course changed to Golfview in 1950. Section north of York changed to Outer Drive Court, date uncertain. Section south of Outer Drive changed to Ruth March 1931, later changed back to Fordson, date unknown. Named for Henry Ford and son, Edsel.

(Fordson) - Original name of Date uncertain.

Forest Hills - Named for residential section of New York City in central Queens on western Long Island.

(Fort Boulevard) - Original name of Oakwood Boulevard south of MCRR. Date of change unknown.

Fort Dearborn - Possibly named for old name of Chicago.

Fourth - One of several numbered streets in mobile home subdivision.

Foxcroft - Unknown.
(Francis Park) - Previous name of Olmstead from Outer Drive to curve just past Nowlin, changed November 1925.

Francis Street - Probably named for Francis X. Schaden, land developer and Realtor in Springwells, Fordson and Dearborn.


Frederick Street - No information.

Frederick Street - Originally called Drexel. Name changed in early 1930s.

(Fresno) - Original name of Northampton. Date of change unknown. One of several streets in subdivision named for parts of California by developer Robert Herndon, who spent 10 years in real estate in California.

(Freud) - Former name of Porath, changed February 1922. Named for Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Gabriel Richard - Named for Gabriel Richard Center which sits on road.

(Garden Court) - Name of street listed as "south one block to 23600 Michigan Avenue, one block west of Outer Drive. Uncertain whether street was north or south of Michigan Avenue. Road no longer exists if south of Michigan.

Garland Drive - Named for early builder and developer Fred Garling.

Garling Drive - Changed to Msgr. Hunt Drive from Town Lane to Warren Avenue.

Garson Street - Named for Charles M. Garrison (1837-1910), president of Detroit Board of Trade, 1873, land developer. Section east of Outer Drive named February 1965.

Gary Street - Named for Albert Gary, former Supreme Court judge.

Geneva Court - Named for street court connects to.

Geneva Street - Named for city in Switzerland.

(George) - Original name of Ward, changed November 1925.

George - Named for former King George V of England.

(geomina) - Planned street in east Dearborn. Road never really existed. Street listed in 1927, but not in 1928. Location unknown.

Gertrude Street - No information.

(Gildow Avenue) - Original name of Hubbard Drive, changed March 1972; formerly Pullman, west of Greenfield, changed March 1931. Named for Milton H. Gill, president, and Charles G. Dow, secretary of Orchard Park Land Company.

Glengarry - Named for town in Scotland.

Glenis - Named for the oldest daughter of developer A.K. Nash, who subdivided part of northwest Dearborn and north Dearborn Heights.

Glover Street - Formerly Wister from Southfield to Linden, changed November 1925. Possibly named for Glover Watson, one of the subdividers of Belmont Park Subdivision.

(Golfcrest Court) - Named for street court connects to.

(Golfcrest Drive) - Named for nearby golf course.

Golfview Drive - Originally Independence Avenue, changed to Ford Avenue June 1919, changed to Fordson November 1926, renamed Golfview September 1950. Named for nearby golf course. Street was part of original northern boundary of old Detroit Arsenal grounds. Northwestern boundary ran from Rouge River along diagonal lining up with Golfview.

Gould Street - Previously called Marcon, changed April 1924. One of three former Italian-named east-west streets in northeast Dearborn.

(Grace) - Former name of Neckel, date of change unknown. Unsuccessful City Council vote held July 1924 to change name back to Grace.

Graceland - Unknown.

Graceland Circle - Unknown.


Grandview Court - No information.

(Gray) - Changed to Brady in June 1919. Changed to Northview, 1920. Named for William Gray, early farmer and landowner.

Grayfield Avenue - Formerly Paul, date of change unknown.

(Greenfield Boulevard) - Former name of Littlefield Boulevard, changed post-August 1926.

Greenfield Road - Originally called Town Line Road. Street north of Michigan Avenue changed to Division Road in April 1924. All changed to Greenfield March 1931. Named for old Greenfield Township.


Grindley Park - Previously Keveney and Church, date of name changes uncertain; changed from boulevard to street, 1932. Also called Adair north of Madison and University south of Madison (1917). Dates of changes unknown. Named for Robert Grindley, early landowner.

(Grindley Park) - Former name of Outer Drive from Hamilton (Outer Drive) to Michigan Avenue, changed March 1931.

Gulley Place - Named for Alfred B. Gulley, early resident.

Gulley Road - Formerly of Alfred B. Gulley, early farmer and landowner.

Haggerty Street - Formerly Thayer east of Miller Road, changed April 1924. Named for John Strong Haggerty, local brick manufacturer and Michigan Secretary of State.

Hain Street - Previously Beeson north of Michigan Avenue, and Lincoln south of Michigan Avenue, all changed August 1919 to Haigh. Named for Richard Haigh Sr., Dearborn pioneer.

(Hamilton Boulevard) - Previously name of Outer Drive from Grindley Park to Southfield Road; changed March 1931, formerly Euclid. Named for Dearborn Avenue, changed November 1925.


(Hamilton) - Original name of Harding, changed to Warren north of Carlisle November 1925, all changed to Harding March 1930.

Hampshire Court - Named for British island.

Hampton Court - Named for historic section of London.

Hanover - Formerly Lancaster, date of change unknown. Probably named for House of Hanover, former rulers of England.

Harding Avenue - Formerly Warren Street, changed March 1930 to avoid confusion with Warren Avenue; formerly Hamilton, date of change unknown. Named for President Warren G. Harding.

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(Hardscrabble) - Former name of Madison, name used in William A. Nowlin's "The Bark Covered House." Renamed Monroe Boulevard, Madison to Van Born and renamed Bolles from Monroe to Edmeston, dates uncertain. All renamed Madison November 1925.

Harriet - Unknown.

Hartwell Street - Street originally called Avondale. Date of change uncertain.

(Hartwell) - Original name of Calhoun north of PMRR. Date of change uncertain.

Hass - Possibly after Julius H. Hass, president of the People's Wayne County Bank in the late 1920s.

Havelock - Named for Sir Henry Havelock (1785-1857), British soldier.


Hickory Court - Named for street court connects to.

Hickory Street - Formerly Parker, changed November 1925. Named for tree.

Hickorywood - Named for wood from hickory tree.

Hickorywood Court - Named for street court connects to.

(Higgs) - Former name of Sylvia, date of change unknown.

Highland Street - Originally called Blanche, changed November 1925. Named for Dearborn Highlands subdivision.

(Hiawatha) - Former name of Avondale, date of change unknown.

Highview Street - Named for subdivision and company, 1918.

Hill - Unknown.

Hilsea - Named for street's proximity to side of hill.

(Hilsea Terrace) - Street one block west of Telegraph connecting to Michigan Avenue. Road no longer exists.

Hipp Avenue - No information.

(Hof) - Original name of Homestead.

(Hoefler) - Original name of Homestead.

Hillside - Named for street's proximity to side of hill.

Hillview Street - Named for subdivision and company, 1918.

Hillview Court - Named for subdivision.

Hillside - Named for street's proximity to side of hill.

(Hillside Terrace) - Street one block west of Telegraph connecting to Michigan Avenue. Road no longer exists.

Hollander Street - Formerly called Dorothy from Mildred to Telegraph, date of change unknown.

Hopkins - Formerly Greenfield, date of change unknown.

Hopkins Street - Named for George Edward Hopkins, one of the developers of Springwells.

Hopkins - Formerly Stenton, date of change unknown.

Horger Street - Originally Kenny, date of change unknown. Named for Charles Horger, supervisor of Springwells Township and president of village of Springwells.

Howard - Original name of Reuter between Michigan Avenue and PMRR. Street likely ran north from Michigan to PMRR, angled northwest along tracks and turned west at what is today Henn. Renamed Reuter, March 1922. East-west section renamed Hubbard, November 1929. Renamed Henn, December 1929. Named for Howard Temes, Springwells Township official.

Howard - Original name of Mona west of Jefferson extension south of railroad track. Date of name change unknown.

Howard Street - Named for Elba D. Howe, mortician and founder of Howe-Peterson Funeral Home. Road originally continued north to cross the Rouge River. Originally called White, according to 1876 map. Date of change unknown.

Howe - Former name of Universal, date of change unknown.


Hubbard Street - Named for Bessie Hubbard, wife of Jackson Howard Pardee.

(Hubbard) - Formerly Howard, changed March 1922. Formerly Reuter, changed November 1929. Renamed Henn, December 1929.

Hubbell Street - Named for Clarence W. Hubbell, engineer of Hubbell, Hargering & Roth.

Hudson Street - Probably named either for explorer Hudson or J.L. Hudson, son of J.L. Hudson, date of name change uncertain.


Huron Street - Named for former Indian tribe in area.


(Independence) - Original name of Golfview, changed to Fordson June 1919, later changed to Golfview, September 1950.

Indiana Street - Formerly Wisconsin, changed August 1926. Named for state.

Industrial Street - Originally called Dearborn Road. Named for massive industry near road.
Inkster Road - Originally called
Townline Road. Later called
Dearman. Dates of changes un-
known. Named for city/village
road crosses. City named for
Robert Inkster, a Scot who oper-
ated a steam sawmill on Inkster
Road near Michigan Avenue.

Iris Street - Named for flower.
(Irving) - Former name of Lois. Date of
change unknown.

Jackson Street - Named for Presi-
dent Andrew Jackson.

Janet - Unknown.

Jay - Named either for jay bird or for
American jurist John Jay.

(Jean) - Original name of Bingham
south of Michigan Avenue. Date of
change uncertain.

Jefferson Street - Formerly named
Sloss, date of change unknown.
Named for President Thomas
Jefferson.

Jerome Street - Formerly Terry,
east of Greenfield, changed
March 1931. Named for George
Jerome, surveyor of Westland
Subdivision, village of Spring-
wells engineer in early 1820s.

Jim Daly Road - Former name of
Beach Daly Road, named for son
of Daly family, early farming
family in area.

(John A) - Named for John A.
Campbell, land developer. Re-
named Woodside March 1952.

John Daly - Named for son of Daly
family, early farming family.
Originally, called Westwood north
of Wilson and in Inkster and
called Montena between Cherry
Hill and Wilson. Date of changes
unknown.

John Lyskawa Boulevard - Named
for namesake of VFW Post on
road.

John Monteith - No information.

Jonathan Street - Originally called
Algonquin north of Michigan Av-

Lace Road - Former name of
Dolphin, date of change unknown.

Law Street - Named for Dr. The-
odore V. Law, early Dearborn
physician.

Lawrence Street - Changed from
boulevard to avenue March 1931.
Named for D. Lawrence, early resi-
dent.

Lee - Former name of Dolphin
Court, date of change unknown.

Lehigh - Formerly Cambridge, date
of change unknown. Named for
university.

Leland Court - Named for street
runs north of Inkster.

Leland Court - Named for Henry M.
Leland, founder of the Cadillac
Motor Car Company, 1802, and

Lentor - Unknown.

Leonard Street - No information.

(Leonard) - Former name of
Dolphin, date of change un-
known.

(Leonard) - Former name of
Marlboro, date of change unknown.

(Leonard) - Former name of
Dolphin, date of change unknown.

Liberty Avenue - No information.

Liberty Court - Named for street
court connects to.

Library Street - Named for John F.
Kennedy Jr. Library, which sits
on it.

Lila Lane - Unknown.

(Lilly) - Proposed new name for
Fordson from Telegraph to South
Fordson (now Ruth) March 1931;
proposal failed.

Lincoln Street - Named for Presi-
dent Abraham Lincoln.

(Lincoln) - Former name of Haigh
south of Michigan, changed Au-
street to avenue.

(Lincoln) - Original name of Detro-
it, north of Cherry Hill, changed
November 1825.

(Lincoln) - Original name of Russell,
changed November 1825.

Lincoln Street - Named for tree.

(Linden) - Original name of Birch,
changed November 1926.
Lindenhurst Drive - Named for wood from tree.
Lithgow Street - No information.
Littlefield Boulevard - Formerly Greenfield Boulevard, changed post-August 1926.
Lloyd Court - Named for William Lloyd, landowner who created subdivision. Originally a private road.
Loch Lomond - Named for largest lake in Scotland. So chosen because local builder, Mr. Macintosh, was of Scottish descent and selected names from his homeland.
Lochdale - Unknown.
Locust - Named for tree.
Lois Street - Originally named Irvland. Possibly named for John C. Lodge.
Lodge Lane - Originally Florence, date of change unknown. Probably named for John C. Lodge.
Loire Street - Originally named Irving. Date of change unknown.
Long Boulevard - Named for Samuel B. Long, former property owner where street now sits.
Longmeadow Street - Named for city in Massachusetts.
Lonny Street - Listed as Lonio in some early records. No information on name origin.
(McAlpin) - Street one block east of Miller extending north from Dix. Road no longer exists.
(Lowell) - Original name of Mead from Michigan Avenue to Hubbard Drive, changed February 1922. Named for city in Massachusetts.
Lowrey Street - Formerly Church, changed April 1924. Named for Harvey H. Lowrey, longtime school superintendent for Springwells, Fordson and Dearborn.
Lucerne - Named for city in Switzerland.

(Madison Street) - Originally called Hardscrabble Road, changed to Monroe Boulevard from Van Born to Monroe and to Belles from Monroe to Elmdale, dates uncertain. All changed to Madison November 1925. Named for President James Madison.
(Maloney) - Changed to Park June 1919.
Manor Street - Formerly Oakman Avenue south of Warren Avenue, Oak north of Warren Avenue, changed August 1926.
Maple Street - Originally called Maples Street. Date of change unknown. Date of change unknown. Road originally ran to Dearborn Road, which ran along north bank of Rouge River. Named for Maples family farm which abutted street on the west.
(Maple) - Former name of Hamilton from Nova to half-block past Beach. Changed to Palm November 1925. Changed to Hamilton between 1925 and 1931. Changed to Outer Drive March 1931.
(Maple) - Original name of Princeton west of Telegraph, changed November 1925.
(Maple) - Original name of Maple Street. Date of change unknown. Named for Maples family, who had a farm abutting street.
(Marconi) - Former name of Gould, changed April 1924. Named for Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of radio-Atlantic wireless in 1901. One of three former Italian-named east-west streets in northeast Dearborn.
Marie Street - No information.
Marion Street - No information.
Mark - Unknown.
Marlboro Street - Formerly called Leonard, date of change unknown.
(Marlborough) - Former name of Dallas. Carlisle to Audette, changed March 1931. Named for city in Massachusetts.
Marriott - Named for hotel which sits along road.
Martha Street - Originally Melford south of Cherry Hill, changed November 1925. Possibly named for Martha Bryant, Clara Bryant's mother.
Marvin Street - Formerly F&P for Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad, changed February 1926.
Mason Street - Named for Stevens Thomson Mason (1811-1843), acting governor 1835-37; territorial governor and first governor of the state of Michigan, 1837-39.
(Mather) - Road no longer in existence. Street was eastern street of two which at one time ran between Nolwin and Outer Drive. Road ran from Michigan Avenue south to that is today Nona. Named for Alia Mather, land owner and minister.
May Street - Named for Charles S. May, Michigan Lt. Governor 1853-54 or for Dwight May, Michigan Lt. Governor 1867-68.
Mayburn Street - No information.
Mayfair Street - Formerly Arthur, date of change unknown. Named for residential district of London.
McDonald - Formerly Eugenia west of Cullery. Date of change unknown.
McKinley Court - Named for street court connects to.
McKinley Street - Named for President William McKinley.
McMillan Street - No information.
Mead Street - Formerly Lowell from Michigan Avenue to Hubbard Drive, changed February 1922. Named for Helen Melissa (Woodworth) Mead, wife of William Mead, daughter of Alfred and Phoebe (Smith) Woodworth.
South Mead - Named for Helen Melissa (Woodworth) Mead.
Meadbrook - Unknown.
Meadow - Unknown.
Meadowgrove - No information.
Middleweight Road - No information.
(Mechanic) - Former name of Newman, changed May 1965. One stretch originally called Keane, changed August 1919.
Melbourn Street - Originally called Anne H. Street north of Cherry Hill, changed November 1925. Possibly named for Australia's second largest city. Also spelled Melborn in early records.
(Melford) - Original name of Martha south of Cherry Hill, changed November 1925.
(Mendota) - Original name of Theisen. Street first changed to Femwood, then to Theisen. Date of changes uncertain.
Mercantile Drive - So named because street is a business strip.
Mercedes - Possibly named for Mercedes motorcar.
Mercier Street - Named for John A. Mercier, local brick manufacturer, contractor and landowner.
Merrill Drive - Named for Lincoln car Mercury.
Meridian Street - No information.
Merrick Street - No information.
Michael - Unknown.
Michaels Street - Formerly Evawal, changed December 1931 because of difficult pronunciation.
Michele - Unknown.
Michigan Avenue - Formerly Chicago Road. Named for state.
Middlebury Court - Named for nearby Middlebury Drive.
Middlebury Drive - City in Connecticut and Vermont.
Middlepointe Street - Street name originally was two words ("Middle Pointe").
Middlesex Street - Street name was two words ("Middle Pointe").
Midway - Possibly named for Midway Island, American atoll in Pacific.
Military Circle - Unknown.
Military Court - Named for Military Avenue, which court exits onto.
Military Street - Formerly Lapham from Michigan Avenue south to Elmdale, changed March 1931. Road originally ran northward to connect with Warren Avenue at Telegraph. Named for military reserve which bordered along road.
(Military) - Changed to Outer Drive Fordson-Ford Road March 1931.
Miller Road - Named for Marvin D. Miller, long-time official of Springwells Township.

Millrace Court - No information.

(Miriam Street) - Former street between Nowlin and Outer Drive from Michigan Avenue to Mechanic (Nowman). Now part of Westborn Mall parking lot.

(Mitchell) - Former name of Akron, changed April 1, 1924.


Mohawk Street - Named for Indian tribe.

(Mohawk) - Originally Diversey, changed to Mohawk, December 1925, changed to Winona from Beechmont to Rockford March 1931. Named for Indian tribe.


Monroe Street - Formerly Center Street from Rouge River to Pepper Road (Snow Road), changed August 1919; road then ran southwest along current route to Madison, where it then followed Madison. The road south of Madison-Monroe intersection was called Huff, changed November 1925; changed from boulevard to street March 1931. Named for President James Monroe.

(Monroe) - Former name of Grindley Park.

Monsoor Hunt Drive - Formerly Garling. Named for Mgr. Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, which sits on street. Date of name change unknown.

(Montana) - Former name of John Daly from Cherry Hill to Wilson. Date of change unknown.

Morley Court - Named for road upon which court opens to.

Morley Street - Named for Frederick Morley, Detroit newspaper man.

Morningside Street - Unknown.

Morssor Street - Formerly Pompeii, changed April 1924. Named for Mamie Rose Morross Oakman, wife of Robert Oakman. One of three former Italian-named east-west streets in northeast Dearborn.

Morrow Circle - Named for Lt. Clifford F. Morrow, an army air force pilot who flew from the airfield in the area and was killed in accident near downtown Detroit Nov. 11, 1918.

Morton - Unknown.

(Mulkey) - Former name of Wyoming from Dix north several blocks. Date of change unknown.


Murray Street - Formerly Leonard, date of change unknown.

(Myrtle) - Former name of Walnut, changed November 1925.

(N) - Original name of Fordson from South Fordson to Telegraph.

(Nash Street) - Named for A.K. Nash, subdivider of Doxtator & Nash subdivisions.

(NEckel) - Formerly named Grace, date of change unknown. City Council voted down motion in July 1924 to return street name to Grace. Named for Anthony Neckel family. Anthony Neckel was born in Dungenheim, Rheinland, Germany and immigrated to this country in 1857. He married Anna Marie Schlafl. They had eight children. Neckel owned 64 acres of land along Schaefer Road between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue and extending westward to Horger Street.

(Nellie) - Former name of Edgewood, changed September 1950. Named for Nellie Campbell, wife of John A. Campbell.

New York Street - Changed from boulevard to avenue March 1931. Named for New York City, one of three (originally four) consecutively city-name streets west of Telegraph.


Newton Street - Named for Sir Isaac Newton.

Nightingale Street - Named for Florence Nightingale, famed English nurse.

(Noble) - Former name of Belton, date of change unknown. Named for William Noble, early resident.

Nona Street - Originally called Howard, changed April 1924. Named after Joshua Howard, west of Jefferson extension south of railroad track. Date of change unknown.

Norborne - Unknown.

Norborne Court N. - Unknown.

Norborne Court S. - Combined with William the Conqueror date of change unknown.

(Norfolk) - Original name of Chicago Avenue west of Westwood, changed November 1925. Road farther west in Inkster and Dearborn Heights remains Norfolk. Named for city in Virginia.

Normandale Street - Combined form of Normandy - the Scandinavians who invaded England with William the Conqueror in 1066 — and dale, a term for valley.

Normie Street - Named for Elizabeth (Normie) Oakman, mother of Robert Oakman.

North Brookside - Named for proximity to Ecorse Creek.

North Brookside Court - Named for street court connects to.

North Coolidge - Named for President Calvin Coolidge.

(North Dearborn Road) - Early road north of Rouge River in southeast Dearborn which followed an old Indian trail. The road's route is somewhere in the Ford Rouge Plant.

(North Reginald) - Originally called Kornofski from Martha to Outer Drive, changed November 1925. All changed to Cromwell from Martha to South Reginald, March 1931.

Northampton Street - Originally called Fresno. Date of change unknown. Named for borough in England.

Nowmore - Unknown.

(Northview) - Original name of Cherry Hill. Name changed 1919. Road already was Cherry Hill west of Wayne Road. Northview Cemetery is remnant of original street name.

Notre Dame - Originally Philadelphiana west of Telegraph, changed November 1925. Named for university in South Bend, Indiana.

Nowlin Court - Named for nearby Nowlin Rd.

Nowlin Road - Named for William A. Nowlin, early settler.

Oak Street - Named for oak.

(Oak) - Ran from Mason 1/2 block west. Changed to Beech June 1919.

(Oak) - Original name of Manor north of Warren Avenue, changed 1930.

(Oakdale) - Previous name of Cleveland from Monroe to Elmdale, changed November 1925.

Oakland - Named for city in California.

Oakland Court - Named for street court connects to.

(Oakman Avenue) - Former name of Manor Avenue, changed August 1925.


Oakridge - Unknown.
Oakwood Boulevard - Named for former village it went into, now part of southwest Detroit. Originally called Fort Boulevard south of MCRR. Date of change unknown.

O-C. Coffey - Possibly named for nickname of Massachusetts.

Olmstead Street - Formerly called Frances Park from Outer Drive to curve just east of Nowlin, changed November 1925.

Omaha Beach Drive - Named for one of the beaches in Normandy involved in the D-Day invasion during World War II.

Omar Street - No information.

Opal Drive - No information.

Orchard Drive - Named for fruit orchard in area.

Orchard Lane - Named for fruit orchard in area.

Orchard Street - Named for apple orchard in area.


Outer Drive - Formerly Military from Ford Road to Fordson; formerly Fordson from Military to York; New street from York to Michigan Avenue; formerly Grindley Park from Michigan Avenue to Hamilton; formerly Hamilton from Grindley Park to Southfield Road; all changed March 1931. Other names of various stretches included Church, Chestnut, Ridge Road, Chestnut, Euclid, and Ford Road. Named because entire road was meant to be an "outer drive" around the Detroit metropolitan area.

Outer Drive Court - Formerly Fordson north of Martha. Named for main road just east of street.

Oxford Court - Named for street court connects to.

Oxford Street - Originally Ridge Road west of Telegraph, changed November 1925. Named for Oxford University in England.

(Palm) - Short-time name of Outer Drive from Nonà to half-block past Beech. Originally Maple, changed November 1925. Changed to Hamilton between 1925 and 1931. Changed to Outer Drive March 1931.


(Palmer Road) - Original name of Chase Road, date of change unknown. Named for William Palmer, who bought grocerystore owned by John Jeremiah Brown west Chicago and Chase.


Park Street - Previously Maloney (Moloney?); Chestnut (from Tenny to Mason), changed August 1919; originally Whittman west of Jefferson southern extension, changed to Farland west of Nowlin, date of change unknown, all changed to Park August 1919. Named for park it passed by which was to be developed by Henry Ford in the J.B. Moloney Subdivision.

(Park) - Original name of Hawthorne, changed November 1925.

Parker Street - Formerly Columbia south of current Columbus and formerly Clifton north of Columbus, all changed November 1925. Named for W.S. Parker, Wayne County civil engineer, or for Charles Lorenzo Parker, early village and Dearborn Township official.

(Parker) - Original name of Hickory, changed November 1925.

Parkland Avenue - Named for park nearby of the "outer drive" around the Detroit metropolitan area.

Parklane Boulevard - Named for Parklane Towers which is passes by.

Parkside Court - Named for nearness to Ford Field.

Parkway Circle - Unknown.

(Parkwood) - Former name of Firestone, changed April 1924.

Patton Street - Formerly Esper between Springwells (now Esper) and Greenfield Boulevard (now Littlefield), changed August 1926.

Paul Street - Formerly Ellis, date of change unknown. Named for Paul Ternes, son of Albert P. & Maud Ternes.

(Paul) - Former name of Grayfield, date of change unknown.

Payne Court - Named for connecting Payne Street.

Payne Street - Named for Thomas Payne, Revolutionary War hero and author of "Common Sense," a doctrine of separation from the British in 1776.


Pelham Road - Possibly named for Henry Pelham, 18th century British prime minister.

Penn Street - Named for University of Pennsylvania (Penn). Pennie - Named for early farming family.

(Pepper Road) - Changed to Snow Avenue north of original village line (continuation of Elmdale) August 1919. Rest changed to Snow November 1925. Named for Edward Pepper, path master for District No. 8 in early 1840s and pioneer in general area.

(Philadelphia) - Original name of Notre Dame west of Telegraph, changed November 1925. Named for city in Pennsylvania.

(Pilgrim) - Former name of Amherst, date of change unknown.

Pine Street - Named for tree.

Pinehurst Street - No information.

(Pittman) - Former name of Audette from Stephens to Olmstead (formerly Francis Park), changed November 1925. Named for Samuel Kemp Pittman, treasurer of Detroit Steel Products Company.

Plainfield - Unknown.

Pleasant Ridge E. - Unknown.

Pleasant Ridge N. - Unknown.

Pleasant Ridge W. - Unknown.

Polk Street - Formerly Helen, name changed April 1936 to avoid confusion with Helen Street in east Dearborn. Named for President James Polk.

(Pompeii) - Former name of Morrocco, changed April 1924. Named for Roman city buried by lava from Mt. Vesuvius. One of three former Italian-named east-west streets in northeast Dearborn.

Porath Street - Named for nearby Porath Street.

Porter Street - Formerly Fraud, changed February 1922. Named for Ferdinand Porath, brick manufacturer.

Porter Street - Named for George B. Porter, governor of Michigan territory 1831-34.

(Porter) - Former name of Oakwood Boulevard north of Michigan Avenue, changed November 1925. Named for George B. Porter, governor of territory of Michigan 1831-34.

Powers - Formerly Williams west of Merrick, date of change unknown. Named for Michael Powers, early landowner.

(Prairie) - Former name of Beech-Daly north of Cherry Hill. Date of change unknown.

Princess - Previously Burnett, date of change unknown.

Princeton Street - Originally named Maple (or Maples) west of Telegraph, changed November 1925. Named for university in New Jersey.

Prospect Street - Originally called Schaden from Maple to Charles.

(Pullman) - Original name of Hubbard Drive west of Greenfield, changed to Gildow March 1931, changed to Hubbard Drive March 1972.

Queen Street - No information.
Rainbow Drive - Formerly Cora, date of change unknown.
Ramey - Unknown.
Rankle N. - Unknown.
Rankle S. - Unknown.
(Ray) - Later name — changed around 1926 — of Ash running north west from where Telegraph originally crossed the MCRR railroad. Street no longer exists.
Raymond Street - Formerly Beamer, date of change unknown.
(Raymond) - Original name of Calhoun south of Michigan Avenue. Date of change unknown.
Raymond Court - Named for street court connects to.
Reckinger Drive - Formerly Continental Parkway. Named for Reckinger family, longtime Dearborn family.
(Reckner Road) - Former name of Southfield, date of change unknown.
Reginald Street - Originally Cromwell from Ash to current Cromwell, changed March 1931. Named for Reginald R.S. Law, son of Dr. Theodore V. and Alexandrine Law.
Republic Drive - No information.
Reuter Street - Street originally called Ward north of PMRR. Name changed 1930. Originally called Howard between PMRR and Michigan Avenue. Date of change uncertain. Named for Frank Reuter, head of an early Dearborn farming family. Family home was at Reuter and Morrow Circle.
(Reuter) - Formerly Howard, changed March 1922. Renamed Hubbard, November 1929. Rechanged, December 1929.
Rex Street - No information.
(Rexford) - Former name of Boston Street, section east of Westwood changed to Boston first, remaining section changed November 1925.
Richardson - Unknown.
Richmond Street - Named for Virginia city.
(Ridge) - Original name of Oxford west of Telegraph, changed November 1925. Named because it ran along a ridge.
Ridgemont Court - No information.
Ridgeway - Unknown.
(Ring Road) - Former name of road encircling Fairlane Town Center. Now called Town Center Drive.
River Oaks - Named for oak trees near river.
Riverdale Drive - Named for location near Rouge River.
Riverlame - Named for location near Rouge River.
Riverlawn Drive - Named for location near Rouge River.
Riverview Avenue - Named for location near river.
Robert Street - No information.
(Roberts Street) - Proposed north-south street between Banner and Telegraph to run from Scott south. Burns is only stretch of street actually opened. Named for W.P. Roberts, early township resident.
Robinson Street - No information.
Robin Street - Possibly named for state bird.
Robindale Court - Named for connecting street.
Robindale Street - Possibly named for many robins in area.
Rochelle Drive - Named for city in western France.
Rockdale Avenue - Unknown.
Rockdale Court - Named for street court connects to.
Rockford Street - Possibly named for city in Illinois.
Rockland - Unknown.
Rockland Court - Named for street court connects to.
Roemer Street - No information.
Rosser Street - No information.
(Ro) - Former name of Diversey, changed to Esper April 1924, changed to Diversey January 1928. Named for Italian city. One of three former Italian-named east-west streets in northeast Dearborn.
Roosevelt Street - Formerly named Wilson, changed November 1925. Named for President Theodore Roosevelt.
Rosalie Street - No information.
Rosemary - Formerly Elizabeth, date of change unknown.
Rosetta - Possibly named for Rosetta Stone.
Rovere Avenue - Named for Mary Rosavere Guinan, daughter of James and Mary Guinan.
Ross Street - Named for Nathaniel Ross, early farmer and landowner.
(Ross) - Former name of Syracuse from Notre Dame to Park, changed March 1931 because of discrepancies.
Rotunda Drive - Formerly Airport Drive, changed July 1940. Named for Ford Rotunda which it passed near Schaefer Highway. Rotunda burned down November 1962.
Rouge Circle - Named for location near river.
Rouge Court - Named for street court connects to.
Rouge River Drive - Named for location near river.
Rouge Road - Named for Rouge River.
(Rougemere Avenue) - Street two blocks east of Miller Road running north from Dix. Road no longer exists.
Roulo Street - Named for Charles Rouleau (Roulo), early settler of east Dearborn.
(Roulo) - Former name of Colson west of Greenfield. Name changed early 1930s.
Rouelle Street - No information.
Royal Vale Lane - No information.
Ruby Street - No information.
Russell Street - Originally Lincoln, changed November 1925.
(Ruth) - Former name of Edsel, changed April 1924.
(Re) - One time name for South Fordson. Street changed from South Fordson to Ruth March 1931, later changed back to Fordson.
Salem Lane - Named for city in North Carolina. Winston is two blocks away.
Salina Street - No information.
Sandor - Unknown.
Saulino Court - Named for Fr. Hector Saulino, longtime pastor of St. Bronacette Church in southeast Dearborn.
Sawyer - Unknown.
(Schaden) - Named for Francis X. Schaden, land developer and realtor in Springwells, Fordson and Dearborn. Street no longer exists as area is now part of Rouge Plant.
(Schaden) - Original name of Prospect from Charles to Maple. Date of name change uncertain.
(Schaefer Boulevard) - Former name of Curtis, name changed early 1930s.
Schaefer Highway - Name changed to Coolidge in March 1931; changed back to Schaefer in April 1931; suggested change in August 1926. Named in honor of Joseph Schaefer, a Civil War veteran, in 1865 and in honor of his service during the Civil War. Operated hotel and tavern at Schaefer and Michigan.
Scotch Street - Originally called Chase from Michigan Avenue to current Chase Road. Named for either John Schlaff or Ray Schlaff, former officials of Springwells Township.
(Scotch Settlement Road) - No longer in existence. Named for old Scotch Settlement. Road ran from Ford Road northwest to Ann Arbor Trail/Southfield area, along old Roulo Creek. Road closed in 1930s.
Scott Street - Named for Sir Walter Scott.
(Scott) - Original name of Williamston north of Michigan Avenue. Date of change unknown.
Second - One of three consecutive numbered streets in mobile home subdivision in north Dearborn Heights.
Sexton - Possibly named for Jared A. Sexton, Dearborn Township supervisor 1870-71 and 1885.
Seymour Street - Named for Jane Seymour, third wife of Henry VIII.
Shaddick Street - No information.
Shadowlawn - Unknown.
Sheahan - Unknown.
Sherbourne Drive - Unknown.
Springwells Boulevard - Named for township, village and former city, later renamed Fordson, later consolidated with Dearborn in 1929.
(Spruce) - Defined in 1926 as three blocks (at that time) west of Snow running southeast from Chestnut to what is today Southfield. Named for tree.
St. Stephens Street - Named for nearby Catholic church in Detroit.
Stanford - Named for university in California.
(Stanton) - Former name of Hopkins, date of change unknown.
(State Street) - Original name of Southfield Road starting at city's south limit and continuing to Lincoln park.
Steadman Street - Named for Alice Steckler, early westside resident.
Suncrest - Unknown.
Sycamore Street - Named for wood which originally was in area.
Sylva - Previously Higgs, date of change unknown.
Syracuse Street - Formerly Ross Avenue.
Sylvan Street - Named for woods in area.
Sterling Place - No information.
Stuart Lane - Possibly named for House of Stuart, former British ruling house.
St. Stephens Street - Named for St. Stephens.
Sims - Unknown.
Sims Drive - Named for business organization located on road.
Solvey - Former name of Notredame Avenue.
(Solvey) - From Notre Dame to Park, changed March 1925. Named for Vincennes, date of change unknown.
Solvey Process Company at 7501 Jefferson in Detroit.
South Brookside - Named for proximity to Rouge River.
(South Dearborn Road) - Road no longer in existence, extension of Dearborn east from Detroit, ran through Rouge Plant towards northwest Dearborn, along the south side of the Rouge River. A small section is part of current-day Southfield. Named for village of Dearborn.
Southern - Named for one of railroad lines which road parallels.
Southern Street - Named for nearby railroad.
Southfield Road - Formerly Emerson Road from Michigan Avenue to State Street near south Dearborn city limit, also Reckner Road, date of changes unknown. Also formerly Town Line Road from Oakwood to Van Born Road. Named for township/city on northern end of road.
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Stecker Street - No information.
Stephens Street - Some early maps show street as Stephen. No information on origin of name.
Sterling Place - No information.
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Suncrest - Unknown.
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Suncrest - Unknown.
Universal - Formerly Howe, date of change unknown.

(University) - Original name of Grindley Park south of Madison. Date of change unknown. Name matched other streets in area for universities.

University - One of three consecutive streets named for nearby Henry Ford Community College. Others are College and Campus.

Valley - Unknown.

Valley View - No Information.

Van Born - Formerly Town Line Road, date of change unknown.

Van Born Court - So named because its entrance is on Van Born.

Van Buren - Named for President Van Buren.

Vassar Street - Named for women's university in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Vena Street - Named for Italian city.

Vernon Street - Formerly Arlington south of Cherry Hill, date of change unknown. Possibly named for Mount Vernon, George Washington's home.

(Vernon Avenue) - Ran from Wyoming to Lenyo, changed to Graham March 1931.

Vernor Highway - Originally called Toledo, then Ferndale. Name changed to Vernor in early 1930s. Named for Vernor family in Detroit, originators of Vernors ginger ale.

Village Road - Named for Greenfield Village, which it runs past.

Virgil Avenue - Named for ancient Roman poet.

Vivian - Unknown.

(Vivian) - Street between Gulley and Westwood from Michigan southward which was platted out but never formally existed. Two-block strip, between these two streets from Dartmouth to Oxford remained undeveloped except for railroad track. Heritage Park was developed. Section between Michigan and railroad track now called Cambridge.

Wagner Court - Named for Charles A. Wagner, attorney, early politician and former District 7 Board of Education member who lived on the street.

(Wakendown(?)) - Former name of Berwyn, date of change unknown.

(Waldo) - Changed December 1931 to Charles because name was difficult to pronounce.

Walnut Street - Formerly Myrtle, changed November 1925, named for tree.

War Street - Named for James H. Walsh & Wiffelsberger, land developers of the subdivision (Wal/Witt).


(Ward Street) - Original name of Reese Street north of PMRR. Name changed 1930.


(Warren Street) - Formerly Hamilton north of Griswold, changed November 1925. Name changed to Harding Avenue March 1930 to avoid confusion with Warren Avenue. Named for President Warren G. Harding.

Warrendale - Named for former village of Warrendale, which was named for Warren Avenue, which was named for Gen. Joseph Warren, Revolutionary War hero.


Warwick Court - Named for county in England or for city in Rhode Island.

Washington Street - Named for President George Washington. Originally called Sherman, date of change unknown.

(Washington) - Original name of Ina, north of Marlboro, changed November 1925.

(Washington) - Original name of North Derned, changed November 1925.

Watsonia Street - Named for Glover Watson, one of the subdividers of Belmont Park Subdivision.

Waverly Street - Originally called Adele north of Cherry Hill, changed November 1925.

Waynewood Court - No information.

Weddell Street - No information.

Welch Street - Formerly Belmont, date of change unknown.

Wellesley Street - Women's college in Massachusetts.

Wellington - Named for capital of New Zealand.

West Brookside - Named for proximity to Ecorse Creek.

West Canfield - Named for John L. Canfield, first mayor of Dearborn Heights.

West Circle - Early Dearborn Hills street near McMillan and Heneke. Current name unknown.

West Hills - No information.

West Point - Named for United States military academy in New York.

Westlake - No information.

Westland Street - Named for Westland Realty, subdivider of Westland Subdivision, along with John W. Miner and Guy S. Greene.

Westlane Court - So named because court exits onto Westlane.

Westlane Street - Named because originally was western exit from Fair Lane, Henry Ford's home.

Westlawn Street - Originally called Westlawn Place.

Westminster Court - Named for abbey in England.

Westphal - No information.

(Westwood Road) - Former name of Audubon southeast of Emladale, changed November 1925.

(Westwood) - Former name of John Daly north of Wilson, date of change unknown.

Westwood Street - Named for informal name of community along eastern beltway.

(Wexford) - Former name of Boston, date of change unknown. Named for community in Ireland.

Whitefield - Named for George Whitefield, British religious leader. A follower of John Wesley, he preached widely in the American colonies and was a central figure in the Great Awakening of Protestantism and the establishment of Methodism in America.

Whitefield Court - Named for street court connects to.

Whitcliff Street - No information.

(Whitman) - Early name of Park west of Jefferson extension south of railroad track. Possibly named for Walt Whitman, American poet. Date of change unknown.

Whitmore Street - Named for early family of Dearborn.

Whittier Place - Possibly named for John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet.


Wild Branch - No information.

Wildwood Street - No information.

William - Could be named for one of several people, possibly William Ford, Henry Ford's father.

Williams - Possibly named for Timothy Williams, early farmer and landowner.

(William) - Former name of Powers west of Merrick, date of change unknown. Possibly named for Timothy Williams, early farmer and landowner.

Williamsburg Drive - Named for city in Virginia.

Williamson Street - Originally named Scott north of Michigan Avenue. Named for either William Williamson or Stephen Williamson, early farmers and landowners.

Willow Street - Named for tree.

Willoway Road - No information.

Wilson Street - Named for President Woodrow Wilson.

(Wilson) - Original name of Roosevelt, changed November 1925.

Winston Street - Named for English borough.

Windham Lane - Named for city in Connecticut.

(Winfield) - Original name of Bingham, north of PMRR. Date of change uncertain.
Winona Street - Originally Mohawk from Beechmont to Silvery Lane; changed March 1931.

Winston Lane - Named for city in North Carolina, Salem is two blocks away.

Wiscasset Road - Named for city in Maine.

Wisconsin Street - Originally named Heston, changed August 1926. Named for state.

(Wisconsin) - Former name of Indiana, changed August 1928.

(Wister) - Former name of Glover from Southfield to Linden, changed November 1925.

Woodbine - Unknown.

(Woodbridge) - Original name of Hartwell between Michigan Avenue and PMRR. Date of name change uncertain.

Woodbury Lane - Named for Levi Woodbury, former associate justice of U.S. Supreme Court.

Woodcrest Drive - No information.

Woodcroft Drive - Originally named Beatty Place by developer Robert Herndon. Name changed in 1953 because Beatty Place was on the opposite side of Michigan Avenue of Bailey Street, and visitors and mail carriers occasionally confused the two because of the similarity in names. Reportedly, Herndon was not happy when the street name was changed to Woodcroft Drive.

Woodland Drive - No information.

Woodshire - Unknown.

Woodside Drive - No information.

Woodworth Circle - Named for Alfred and Phoebe (Smith) Woodworth.

Woodworth Drive - Named for Alfred and Phoebe (Smith) Woodworth.

Wormer - Unknown.

Wren Street - Probably named for Christopher Wren, British architect.

Wyoming Avenue - Formerly Dewey (Southern to Edwin), Snyder and Edwin (Michigan Avenue south one block), all changed February 1922; formerly Mulkey from Dix northward a few blocks. Named for state.

Yale Street - Named for Ivy League University at New Haven, Conn.


York Street - Originally called Sidney south of Cherry Hill, changed November 1925, changed from boulevard to street March 1931. Named for York Park Subdivision, named for county in England.

Yorkshire Boulevard - Yorkshire is England's largest county.

Yorkshire Square - Yorkshire is England's largest county.