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Boonton	Plane Street	S/A	Morris Canal				The area in which Plane Street is located was a busy commercial area in its past. These businesses used the "plane" to load or off-load goods from the canal.		
Boonton Township	Blackbird Lane	Grove Street					Changed by ordinance October 26, 1992.		
Boonton Township	James Road	James Road	Unknown	After 1887			Does not appear on Robinson's 1887 map		
Boonton Township	Maj. Rob Soltes Road	Meadowbrook Road	Major Charles Robert Soltes, Jr.				In August, 2006, a dedication sign was unveiled to honor Boonton Township's Major Charles Robert Soltes, Jr., killed in action while stationed in Iraq, October 13, 2004.		
Boonton Township	Powerville Road		Village industry				The original name of one of the villages in modern-day Boonton Township was "Powerville" in homage to the Morris Canal industry.		
Boonton Township	Rockaway Valley Road		The Rockaway Valley						
Boonton Township	Sunrise Road	Valley Road					Changed by ordinance October 26, 1992.		

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Boonton Township	Wayside Lane	North Valley Road					Changed by ordinance October 26, 1992.		
Boonton Township	Whispering Pine Road	North Road					Changed by ordinance October 26, 1992.		
Butler	Ace Road	Unknown	The "Ace" Brand	Unknown			Named for the "Ace" brand products produced by The American Hard Rubber Co.		
Butler	Bartholdi Street	Unknown	Frederic Auguste Bartholdi (b. 8/2/1834, d. 10/4/1904)	Unknown			Named for the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty, who became a friend of Richard Butler.	Head of the American Hard Rubber Co., Mr. Butler served as secretary to Joseph Pulitzer on the American Committee for erecting the Statue of Liberty. http://www.earthcam.com/usa/newyork/statueofliberty/	
Butler	Butler Place		Richard Butler	Unknown			Richard Butler founded the American Hard Rubber Company. He leant his name to the town in 1881, established a post office, and became a friend to many notables of the day. Mr. Butler served as secretary to Joseph Pulitzer on the American Committee for erecting the Statue of Liberty.		
Butler	Gifford Street	Gifford Street	Sanford R. Gifford (b. 7/10/1823 Greenfield, NY, d. 8/29/1880 New York City)				American Landscape painter, one of the leading members in the Hudson River School and friend of Richard Butler.	In 2007, Gifford's heirs donated his letters and papers to the Smithsonian. Those papers are now visible online	Butler municipal website, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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Butler	Haber Street		United States Army Specialist, Charles Harry Haber, Jr.				Specialist Haber was born January 10, 1945 and Killed in Action, March 22, 1967, Tay Ninh Province, South Vietnam. Specialist Haber is remembered on Panel 17E, Line 19 of the Vietnam Memorial Wall.		Thank you, Mr. Elmer Bott of the Butler American Legion, for providing this information to Morris County's Preservation Trust
Butler	Kakeout Road	Unknown		Unknown			The Dutch word for lookout is "Kike". Over the years, variations in the spelling have occurred; such as Kake Out Road and Kike Out Road.		
Butler	Mathews Street		United States Marine, Private First Class Harold Joseph Mathews, Jr.				PFC Mathews was born January 23, 1947 and Killed in Action, September 11, 1968, Quang Nam Province, South Vietnam. PFC Mathews is remembered on Panel 44W, Line 27 of the Vietnam Memorial Wall.		Thank you, Mr. Elmer Bott of the Butler American Legion, for providing this information to Morris County's Preservation Trust
Chatham Borough	Elmwood Avenue	Gould Lane	John Gould				According to the 1887 Atlas, most land shown on present-day Elmwood Avenue, belonged to John Gould. In the early 1900s, A. Philetus Konkle, Chatham councilman and attorney, developed Gould Lane with 39 lots.		Fishwack Papers, Vol. I, p. 104.

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Chatham Borough	Hedges Avenue		Davis Hedges				Mr. Hedges, a local carpenter, began laying out the 55 lots on Hedges Avenue in 1910.		
Chatham Borough	Lum Avenue		Benjamin Pierson Lum				Mr. Lum founded a brickyard in what are now the Chatham Middle School Athletic Fields. On the Atlas of 1868, the brickyard construction is underway. It is unknown when Mr. Lum sold the brickyard for development.		
Chatham Borough	Perrin Street		Raymond St. James Perrin				Raymond St. James Perrin, a French emigre, taught philosophy at Columbia University. By 1910 he owned land and established Perrin Varnish Co. Three Streets Raymond, St. James and Perrinare named in his honor.		According to personal recollections by Liz Holler, Chatham Borough resident.
Chatham Borough	Raymond Road		Raymond St. James Perrin				Raymond St. James Perrin, a French emigre, taught philosophy at Columbia University. By 1910 he owned land and established Perrin Varnish Co. Three Streets Raymond, St. James and Perrinare named in his honor.		According to personal recollections by Liz Holler, Chatham Borough resident.

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Chatham Borough	St. James Street		Raymond St. James Perrin				Raymond St. James Perrin, a French emigre, taught philosophy at Columbia University. By 1910 he owned land and established Perrin Varnish Co. Three Streets Raymond, St. James and Perrinare named in his honor.		According to personal recollections by Liz Holler, Chatham Borough resident.
Chatham Borough	Weston Avenue	Phipps Lane	Phipps family.						According to personal recollections by Liz Holler, Chatham Borough resident.
Chatham Township	Daniel Street	N/A	Daniel Street				Daniel, Emmit and Joseph Streets were named after entrepreneur Joseph Pierson's sons.	Joseph Pierson bought Sunset Lake and established a bottled water business. The Pierson family, including the elder Joseph's father, Daniel owned a sawmill and a good portion of Southern Blvd to Shunpike. Daughter Shirley Pierson Bittman recalls utilizing Sunset Lake in another fashion: swimming, ice skating and playing in the mill.	Recollections of Mrs. Shirley Bittman, Chatham Township

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Chatham Township	Emmit Street	N/A	Emmit Street				Daniel, Emmit and Joseph Streets were named after entrepreneur Joseph Pierson's sons.	Joseph Pierson bought Sunset Lake and established a bottled water business. The Pierson family, including the elder Joseph's father, Daniel owned a sawmill and a good portion of Southern Blvd to Shunpike. Daughter Shirley Pierson Bittman recalls utilizing Sunset Lake in another fashion: swimming, ice skating and playing in the mill.	Recollections of Mrs. Shirley Bittman, Chatham Township
Chatham Township	Joseph Street	N/A	Joseph Street				Daniel, Emmit and Joseph Streets were named after entrepreneur Joseph Pierson's sons.	Joseph Pierson bought Sunset Lake and established a bottled water business. The Pierson family, including the elder Joseph's father, Daniel owned a sawmill and a good portion of Southern Blvd to Shunpike. Daughter Shirley Pierson Bittman recalls utilizing Sunset Lake in another fashion: swimming, ice skating and playing in the mill.	Recollections of Mrs. Shirley Bittman, Chatham Township

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Chatham Township	Loantaka Way	S/A	Lenni-Lenape Native Americans that once populated the area.				"Loantaka" has been translated conversely as: "creek"; a testament to the many rivers existing in northern New Jersey, or "The place of cold winter."		The Daughters of the American Revolution.
Chatham Township	Shunpike Road	S/A		Unknown			The name "Shunpike" is a contraction of the phrase "Shun the Pike" meaning an alternate route to avoid payment on toll roads <i>a.k.a.</i> "Pikes".		Common knowledge
Chester Borough	Academy Lane	S/A		1800					Chester Historical Society, 1986.
Chester Borough	Budd Avenue	Part of the "Old Road"		Unknown			The Budd family.		Observation
Chester Borough	Cherry Street			1860					Acroterion
Chester Borough	Church Street	S/A	The Presbyterian Church built in 1853 on the corner.	1860		1868	T.P. Skellinger created building lots on the east side of this street upon its opening.		Acroterian
Chester Borough	Fairmount Avenue						Although an old road in Chester, the western portion of the road ran through open farmland until the mid-20th century.		
Chester Borough	Hillside Road	Landing Road		18th Century					
Chester Borough	Forest View Drive	Jason Court					Ord. No. 17:53-92, adopted February 4, 1992. The ordinance rescinded the name Jason Court that had been in effect since November 5, 1979.		

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Chester Borough	Maple Avenue	Mud Street		1860					Chester Historical Society, 1986.
Chester Borough	Oak Street	S/A		1950s			A new street (cul-de-sac) built in the 1950s to accommodate houses in the developments around Fairmount and Oak.		Acroterion
Chester Borough	Oakdale Road	Railroad Avenue							
Chester Borough	Old Gladstone Road						Until 1929 and the construction of Route 206, this was the main road south from the village of Chester.		Acroterion
Chester Borough	Old Gladstone Road	Landing Road		18th Century					
Chester Borough	Orange Street			1880s					Chester Historical Society
Chester Borough	Perry Street			1860					Chester Historical Society
Chester Borough	Pleasant Hill Road	Landing Road		18th Century					
Chester Borough	Route 206	Route 31		1929			The north-south highway took traffic away from Pleasant Hill Road and the old Gladstone Road.		Acroterion
Chester Borough	Washington Turnpike	The Great Road	George Washington, First President of the United States.	1810			This portion of the Turnpike was opened in 1810. This turnpike ran between Jersey City, NJ and Easton, PA		
Chester Borough	Washington Turnpike	Main Street		1806					

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Chester Borough	Windy Hill Farm Lane	N/A		c. 2000	Originally the site of the Windy Hill Farm. Sold and developed into Windy Hill Estates.				Observation.
Chester Township	Carlisle Court	N/A		1986	Originally the site of Carlisle-Skellinger Farm. Sold and developed in 1986.				
Chester Township	Furnace Road	N/A	Chester Furnace				Many houses on the street were constructed for the furnace workers, and were built on property owned by the Chester Furnace.		
Chester Township	Hillside Road			Between 1868 and 1887, likely about 1870.					Acroterion
Chester Township	Oakdale Road	S/A					Apocryphal: Mrs. Chubb personally paid to have Oakdale Road realigned in an effort to direct traffic away from her farmhouse in the 1980s.		

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Chester Township	Pleasant Hill Road	The Landing Road	Pleasant Hill Cemetery				Originally served as a stage-coach route between Chester Village and Succasunna.		Interview with William A. Wineburgh, Superintendent, Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Morris County Preservation Trust staff, Jan Williams, 3/17/2011.
Denville	Austin Minor Court		Tec 4 Austin J. Minor				World War II United States Army veteran Tec 4 Austin J. Minor. Died September 17, 1944, buried in Long Island National Cemetery, New York. Mr. Minor's name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Berdone Court		First Lieutenant Charles Berdone				World War II United States Army Air Corps. veteran First Lieutenant Charles Berdone. Missing in Action, December 12, 1944.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.

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Denville	Brodziak Road		Technical Sergeant Philip A. Brodziak.				<p>World War II United States Army Air Corps. veteran. Born in New Jersey, Mr. Brodziak enlisted September 7, 1942. First assigned to the B-24 "Come Closer", and later to the "Pistol Packin' Mamma". The "Mamma's" crew was lost in a bombing run over Marcus Island, September 11, 1944. Mr. Brodziak's name is on the Picatinny Arsenal WW II Memorial plaque. He is remembered on the Tablets of the Missing National Memorial, Honolulu, Hawaii.</p>		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Brown Terrace		Electronics Technician 3rd Class Jeffrey Joseph Brown.				<p>Vietnam War United States Navy veteran Jeffrey "Jeff" Joseph Brown. A graduate of Morris Hills Regional High School, Class of 1964. Electronics Technician 3rd Class Jeffrey Brown was serving aboard the USS Damato DD-871 where he died November 22, 1967 in the Tonkin Gulf. Jeffrey Joseph Brown is remembered on Panel 30E, Line 63 on the Vietnam War Memorial. Mr. Brown's name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.</p>		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.

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Denville	Bush Road		Denville family c. 1850s.						Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	C. W. Roleson Way						<p>Mr. Carroll William Allan Roleson. Born April 13, 1918. Enlisted in the Army May 29, 1944. Private First Class Roleson of the 66th Armored Battalion, Co. B, was Killed in Action in WWII in the Battle of the Bulge, January 16, 1945. PFC Roleson received the Purple Heart, Medal of Valor and Good Conduct medals for his service. PFC Roleson is buried in Sparta, New Jersey.</p>		Thank you, Mr. William Roleson of Indiana, for providing information regarding his father.

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Denville	Casterline Road		Francis Casterline				Francis Casterline farmed Union Hill area from approximately 1700-1768. Billy Casterline farmed here in the 20th century. Union Hill Church sits on part of his land.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Cisco Road		Joseph Cisco				Named for Joseph Cisco who owned land between Rt. 46 and Gardener Field. He donated additional land to the Denville Cemetery in 1949.		Cemetery Association of Denville.
Denville	Clark Street		Private First Class Walter H. Clark, Jr.				Korean War United States Army veteran Private First Class Walter H. Clark, Jr. Born in 1927, Private First Class Clark was killed in action, September 19, 1951. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia. Mr. Clark's name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn; Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.

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Denville	Cooks Road		Private First Class Robert Cook				World War II United States Army veteran Private First Class Robert Cook. Killed in Action when his jeep hit a land mine in Germany. Mr. Cook's name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn. Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Cooper Road		John Cooper				John Cooper came to Denville c. 1750. Descendant David Cooper had a farm that was also a source of timber. David Cooper re-built the Denville Hotel in 1911 after a fire destroyed the previous hotel. The hotel later became the Wayside Inn on the corner of Bloomfield and East Main Street.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.

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Denville	Denny Road		George Denny				George Denny farmed the Rock Ridge area of Denville, and later served as a President for the Denville Chamber of Commerce (dates for farm/Chamber of Commerce unknown.)		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Diamond Spring Road		Named for a natural spring				In the 1800s, John Miller established a bottled water company. Diamond Spring water was sold as far away as Newark. The Denville Museum has an original Diamond Spring Water packing crate on display in its collection.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Dickerson Road		Denville branch of the Dickerson family, c. 1840s.				William Dickerson was a Trustee of the Denville Cemetery Association in the 1890s. Elmer and Susan Dickerson opened a grocery business on Route 53 in 1893. The Dickerson family maintains the grocery store now known as Food Town market.		Cemetery Association of Denville.

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Denville	Richard J. Glatty Drive		First Lieutenant Richard J. Glatty				World War II United States Army Air Forces veteran First Lieutenant Richard J. Glatty with the 20th Bomber Squadron, 2nd Bomber Group, Heavy. The Lieutenant's B-17 was downed returning from a mission over Italy, November 2, 1944. He is buried in Florence American Cemetery, Florence, Italy. Recipient of The Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Mr. Glatty's name is on the Denville Township Honor Roll.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Ford Road		Ford family				William Ford arrived in Denville before 1724. Ford was a merchant and iron manufacturer. His wife was Susannah Kitchel; another family with a long history in Denville.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Franklin Avenue		Relative of Benjamin Franklin, who had extensive lands in Denville.						Local Knowledge
Denville	Franklin Place		Relative of Benjamin Franklin, who had extensive lands in Denville.						Local Knowledge

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Denville	Freeman Lane		Peter Freeman				Mr. Freeman bought a home on the corner of Savage Road and Morris Avenue in 1858 from Hubbard Stickle. Several Freemans were Trustees of the Denville Cemetery Association in the 1940s.		Cemetery Association of Denville.
Denville	Gardner Road		William "Doc" Gardner				Mr. Gardner was very active in many Denville athletic programs. As a testament to his interest in Denville athletics, Gardner Municipal Field was named in "Doc's" honor.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Green Lane		Green family				Named for a Denville family who farmed lands occupied by the Acme (formerly A&P) Shopping Center.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.

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Denville	Hall Avenue		Hall family				The Hall family settled in Denville in the late 1700s and were soldiers during the Revolutionary War (Captain John Hall 1760-1810) and Civil War (Private John H. Hall 1848-1934.) Private Hall served as President of the local Chapter of the Civil War veterans (G.A.R.) for many years.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Harcourt Terrace		Corporal John G. Harcourt				World War I veteran, Corporal John G. "Jack" Harcourt. Born in Newark, New Jersey 1897. Enlisted May 28, 1918 at Ft. Slocum, New York. Succumbed to disease September 22, 1918. Burial location unknown as of February 27, 2014.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Harriman Road		Joseph Harriman				Joseph Harriman came to Denville in the 1730s. Stephen Harriman was a veteran of the American Revolution, serving as a Sergeant in the Continental Army. Sgt. Harriman is buried in The Denville Cemetery. The Harriman family owned land between Route 46 and Hillcrest Drive. The family donated land for Denville Cemetery on Savage Road.		Cemetery Association of Denville.

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Denville	Henning Terrace		United States Army veteran Charles E. Henning.				World War II United States Army veteran Charles E. Henning. Killed in Action, 1945. Buried in Illinois. No further information is known as of February 27, 2014.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Heweston Road		Reverend Joseph Heweston.				Reverend Heweston was a pastor of Saint Cecelia's Church in Rockaway. He later served as the first administrator of St. Mary's Church when the Charter of Incorporation was granted in 1925.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Hill Road		Hill family				Named for the family farm along Cooper Road. John O. Hill Cemetery abuts Lake View School across from Knuth farm Soccer Fields.		Cemetery Association of Denville.

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Denville	Hinchman Avenue		John Hinchman				Mr. Hinchman owned a large tract of land from Broadway to Main Street in Rockaway, c. 1850. His home stood on the spot now occupied by Denville's town clock. Part of his land included a large cranberry bog which ran from present-day Broadway to the Rockaway River. Mr. Hinchman was the owner of the first retail store in Denville.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Hornbeck Road		United States Marine, Private First Class Edward R. Hornbeck				A member of the 27th Marines during World War II, PFC Hornbeck was Killed in Action at the Battle of Iwo Jima on February 27, 1945. His parents owned Hornbeck's General store on the corner of Route 46 and Hornbeck Road.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Hussa Place		Harry Hussa				Harry Hussa was a resident of the Indian Lake section of Denville before 1900. The Hussa family continues to reside in Denville into the 21st century. Mr. Ted Hussa was elected mayor of Denville in 2007.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	John F. Phillips Lane		United States Navy Seabees John F. Phillips				World War II United States Navy Seabees veteran John F. Phillips. Mr. Phillips' name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.

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Denville	Kinsey Place		Benjamin Kinsey				Mr. Kinsey served as both Chief of Police and as the first Chief of the fire department in Denville. He held both offices from 1928 to 1935.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Kitchell Road		The Kitchell family, Abraham Kitchell, early settler of the Rockaway Valley				Abraham Kitchel served as a Commander in the American Revolution. Apocryphal story has him transporting confiscated Tory goods from Bergen County to Gen. Washington's encampment at Jockey Hollow.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Lackawanna Avenue		Lenni-Lenape Native American word, translated as "Stream that Forks."						
Denville	Lash Place		Joseph Lash				Joseph Lash was a Hessian soldier during the American Revolution. The Lash family farmed Denville since the early 1800s.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.

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Denville	Luger Road		Walter J. Luger				A former Mayor of Denville, and Morris County Freeholder in the 1980s.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Menagh Place		David Menagh				Served as Postmaster of the Denville area starting on November 21, 1857. The Menagh family managed the Denville Hotel in the 1930s.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Miller Road		Aaron Miller				Frederick Miller came to Rockaway Valley in 1745. Aaron Miller operated a gristmill and sawmill on the Rockaway River in the 1800s.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Myers Road		Fred S. Myers				Mr. Myers owned land in the Denville area from the late 1800s to 1925, when he sold to the St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mr. Myers also served as a Morris County Sheriff from 1932-1934, additional service as a Morris County Freeholder from 1933-1935.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.

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Denville	Newman Lane		World War II veteran Alfred F. Newman				World War II veteran Alfred F. Newman. No further information is known as of February 28, 2014. Mr. Newman's name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Norris Road		Charles Norris				Named for a 20th century resident of the Peter Cook House on Old Denville-Boonton Road.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Old Beach Glen Road		Abner and Noah Beach				Abner and Noah Beach arrived in Denville in the 1750s. They owned approximately 80 acres in the northern part of town.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Openaki Road	Lake Openaka							Morris County Preservation Trust, staff Jan Williams.

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Denville	Palmer Road		Timothy Palmer				Timothy Palmer lived in the area in the 1760s. He and son, Jacob, worked at the Franklin Forge near Cooper Road and Hill Road into the 1840s.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Parks Road		Fred E. Parks				Mr. Parks was elected to the first Township Committee in 1913. The three committee men elected Parks the first chairman (Mayor) of Denville.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Peer Place		Private James Arthur Peer				World War I veteran Private James Arthur Peer was born in Bloomfield New Jersey July 20, 1891, he was a carpenter by trade. With HQ Co. 347th Infantry, Private Peer succumbed to illness October 23, 1918. He is buried in Oise Aisne American Cemetery, France. Mr. Peer's name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.	The Peer family has been established in Denville since 1800. Many of the Peer men served in the Civil War, following up with a long history on the Morris Canal. The Peer's operated the Canal Lock on Diamond Spring Road. Lewis Peer, Sr. was a Trustee of the Cemetery Association from 1937-1947.	Cemetery Association of Denville; Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.

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Denville	Philhower Court		Fireman Apprentice Charles Albert Philhower				Vietnam War, United States Navy veteran Charles "Cappy" Albert Philhower. Born in Denville April 12, 1945. Fireman Apprentice aboard the USS Kitty Hawk where he died December 6, 1965. Charles Albert Philhower is remembered on Panel 11E, Line 112 on the Vietnam Memorial Wall. Mr. Philhower's name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Righter Road		Joseph Righter				Joseph Righter's family owned the "Righter Vanilla Extract Company." The business was run from the home located on the corner of Orchard Street and Diamond Spring Road. Mrs. Daniel Righter served as Denville's first post mistress in 1913.	Lottie Righter was a Trustee of the Cemetery Association 1905-1916. The house was physically relocated next door to Denville's municipal library and serves as the Denville Historical Museum.	Cemetery Association of Denville.
Denville	Robert Hogan Drive		Private First Class Robert J. Hogan				World War II, United States Army veteran Private First Class Robert J. Hogan. Killed in Action, 1945. Mr. Hogan's name is on the Denville Township Roll of Honor.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.

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Denville	Robert McKenzie Lane		World War II veteran Robert McKenzie				World War II veteran Robert McKenzie. No further information is known as of February 27, 2014.		Thank you, Denville Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Denville	Semrau Road		Semrau Farm				The Semrau Farm was sited on The Den Brook and Mt. Pleasant Turnpike in the early 20th century.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Shawger Road		Howard Shawger				The Shawger's had a dairy farm on Cooper Road in 1906. It stretched from Cooper Road to Mt. Pleasant Turnpike, and was dissected by the construction of Route 10. Mr. Shawger was elected to the first Township Committee in 1913 with two other members.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.

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Denville	Smith Road		William Smith				William Smith arrived in New Jersey from Vermont in the 1700s. He and his descendants farmed in the Union Hill area of Denville between Franklin and Shongum. Three of Smith's sons served in the American Revolution.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Snyder Avenue		Reverent C. R. Snyder				Rev. Snyder served as a Pastor of the Methodist Church in Denville during the late 1800s.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Thompson Road		Thompson family				The Thompson family settled in Denville during the 1920s. Guywood F. Thompson served as a Denville Policeman in the 1930s.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Vanderhoof Avenue		Richard Vanderhoof				Mr. Vanderhoof resided in Denville in the 1840s. Elmer Vanderhoof served as Denville's second postmaster. Members of the Vanderhoof family remain residents of the Township.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.

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Denville	Wetmore Road		Developer: Self/ Family/Friend				The developer of the Rock Ridge section named the road in honor of his wife's family.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Woodstone Road		Hollstein family				Woodstone Road and Hollstein Lake are named for the Hollstein family which have resided in Denville since the early 1900s. Hollstein translates from the German as "Holtz" meaning "woods", "Stein" meaning "stone".		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Denville	Zeek Road		Zeek family				The Zeek family has been residing in Denville since the 1800s.		Denville Historical Society. Records compiled September, 2009 by Mr. Arthur Korn.
Dover	Baker Avenue	Richardson Boulevard							Acroterion
Dover	Bassett Highway	N/A		Unknown			Bassett Highway was constructed over filled in sections of the Morris Canal.		The Heritage Review newsletter, Summer/2007 edition.

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Dover	Berry Street		Berry family				The Berry family has a long history in Dover; a deed dating back to 1782 included hundreds of acres from Rockaway River to Germania Park.		Morris County Master Plan, 1976, Historic Preservation Element.
Dover	Blackwell Street	Unknown	Joseph Blackwell- Arrived in Dover in 1825	Unknown			Named for Joseph Blackwell, who took over the bankrupt Village in 1817, along with Henry McFarlan. Dover consisted of 12 buildings at that time, and the 2 investors began laying out streets in classic grid patterns.		
Dover	Central Avenue	Unknown		c. 1880			The Central Ave & Fairview Ave district was parceled from land owned by J.A. Goodale.		
Dover	Maple Avenue	Unknown		Unknown			The Maple Avenue/Locust Avenue was cut from McDavit Family lands.		
Dover	Mase Avenue	Unknown		c. WWI	1909				Sanborn Insurance map
Dover	McFarlan Avenue	S/A	Henry McFarlan- Arrived in Dover in 1825	Unknown			Named for Henry McFarlan, who took over the bankrupt Village in 1817, along with Joseph Blackwell. Dover consisted of 12 buildings at that time, and the 2 investors began laying out streets in classic grid patterns.		

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Dover	Prospect Street	Unknown	"Prospect Place" the residence of James H. Simpson.				Sited on a hill over-looking parts of Dover, with a stunning view-or "Prospect"-of the scenery below.		
Dover	The "Numbered" Streets	S/A		Unknown			The numbered streets off Penn Avenue were developed by George Richards.		
Dover	The "University" Streets	S/A		pre-1899			These streets named after fashionable universities. This area was also the first in Dover planned as a suburb.		
Dover	Thompson Avenue	Gold Street	Unknown				Unknown how Gold Street got its name, or when it changed its name. Name changed after April 7, 1912, as it was referred to as Gold Street in New York Times article of that date.		Acroterion
Dover	Towpath Square	Intersection of Bassett Highway and Prospect Street					Merchant Harry Loory, erected the stone honoring the Morris Canal's old route, and gave his business address as One Towpath Square.	Mr. Loory recalled swimming in the old canal when a child	

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Florham Park	Longley Lane	Unknown	Mr. Dwight Longley and Ms. Patricia Crommlein Longley				<p>Pat Crommlein Longley, Nationally renowned miniaturist who designed the Florham Park Seal and Flag. An illuminated calligraphy and picture of The White House by Ms. Longley hangs in the Reagan Library. Mr. Dwight Longley served as the Borough's administrator from 1986 to 1999. The Longley's were tireless Florham Park historians; Ms. Longley was a member of the Historical Society, and Mr. Longley enjoyed teaching anyone he met about the Borough's history.</p>	<p>On May 20, 2012, Mayor Scott Eveland unveiled a street sign denoting Longley Lane; a small street between the Municipal Complex and the Community Center. "This lane will connect two of the central aspects of our Borough Complex, and I can't think of any better people to name this lane in honor of." said Mayor Eveland "This location epitomizes Dwight and Patrice Longley who strove to build connections between people and whose love of Florham Park was in the center of their hearts."</p>	

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Hanover Township	Kearney Avenue		Captain Michael Kearney (b. 1725, d. 1797)				<p>Captain Michael Kearney, a British Naval officer in the American Revolution; in service to Ireland during the conflict. A cousin of Lewis Morris and Gouverneur Morris.</p>	<p>The Captain owned a large tract of land on what is now Parsippany Road. His property was eventually sold off and developed, parallel to Washington Avenue.</p>	<p>Thank you, Mr. Mike Dodge of the Whippany Railway Museum; The Morris County Historical Society</p>

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Hanover Township	Railroad Plaza	Railroad Plaza	Morristown and Erie Railroad				Contrary to popular belief, Railroad Plaza was not named for the Whippany Railroad Museum. The Railroad Plaza came into use when the Morristown and Erie Railroad built a commercial building on its property between the station and Rt. 10, c. 1968. Around the same time, the station address became 1 Railroad Plaza.	Before the 1960s, mail to the railroad was addressed "Morristown & Erie Railroad, Whippany, NJ." In the 1970s Morristown and Erie RR went into bankruptcy, and lost ownership of the building. The building currently serves as a bank. When the museum moved to Whippany in the 1980s, the area was already Railroad Plaza.	Thank you, Mr. Mike Dodge of the Whippany Railway Museum
Hanover Township	Whippany Road		Whippany River				Native-American word "Whipponog" or "Whippanong" translated either "Place of the Arrow Wood" or "Place of the Willow Trees."		
Harding Township	Bailey's Mill Road	Bailey's Mill Road	Bailey family Mill (no longer extant)						
Harding Township	Griffin Lane			2005			Harding Township Ordinance no. 18-05.		

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Harding Township	Hawk's Nest Lane			2006			Harding Township Ordinance no. 11-06.		
Harding Township	Sleepy Hollow Lane			2006			Harding Township Ordinance no. 11-06.		
Harding Township	Sycamore Farm Road			2006			Harding Township Ordinance no. 11-06.		
Harding Township	Tempe Wick Road		Temperance "Tempe" Wick (b. 1759, d. 1822, buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Morristown, New Jersey)				The Wick family home in Jockey Hollow National Park, hosted Revolutionary War soldiers during the winter of 1779-80. The harsh conditions suffered by the troops has given rise to the legend of Tempe Wick and her beloved horse "Colonel".	Desperate troops attempted to steal Colonel while Tempe was out riding. Breaking free, Tempe rode Colonel all the way to the family home and kept him secreted on the second floor for weeks.	
Harding Township	Trails End	Dogwood Drive					Renamed in 2005, per Amended ordinance 11-05.		

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Jefferson	2nd Lt. J.T. Wroblewski Lane.	Michelle Road	Originally named for a developer's family member, the name was changed in 2004 to honor fallen soldier John Thomas Wroblewski, the first casualty in Iraq from Morris County.				Iraq War, United States Marine Corps. Veteran Second Lieutenant John Thomas Wroblewski died from injuries received at Al Anbar Province, Iraq April 6, 2004.		
Jefferson	Homestead Road	Homestead Road	Homestead Park	1920s			"Homestead Park" was a bungalow colony, to serve the many vacationers in the area. The Great Depression ended the completion of the colony.		
Jefferson	Patterson Drive		SP 5 James Gordon Patterson				Vietnam, United States Army Specialist 5 James Gordon Patterson, killed in Action March 16, 1967 at Pleiku. Sp5 Patterson is remembered on the Vietnam Wall Panel 16E, Line 96.		Thank you, Jefferson Township, for providing the name of this veteran.
Jefferson	Perrelli Lane		United States Marine, Lance Corporal Keith Francis Perrelli.				Born in Jefferson Township, Lance Corporal Perrelli was Killed in Action in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam September 25, 1967. Keith Francis Perrelli is remembered on Panel 27E, Line 12 of the Vietnam Memorial Wall.		

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Lincoln Park	Jacksonville Road	S/A	President Andrew Jackson (b.3/15/1767-d.6/8/1845)	Unknown			The local belief is that Jacksonville Road was named for President Jackson, after "nearly everyone" on the street voted for him. It was the first road between the old Dutch church (Jacksonville Chapel) to Boonton.		Acroterion
Long Hill Township	The New Jersey County Streets	S/A	Essex, Mercer, Warren, Somerset, Passaic, Morris, Union and Sussex Counties, New Jersey.				These streets are located in the Stirling section of Long Hill Township.		Morris County Preservation Trust observation.
Long Hill Township	Bay Avenue	S/A	Tree variety	1920s			This street laid out as the Lackawanna Farms sub-division. The sub-division was built on the former Worth-Fowler Dairy Farm.		Acroterion
Long Hill Township	Cedar Avenue	S/A	Tree variety	1920s			This street laid out as the Lackawanna Farms sub-division. The sub-division was built on the former Worth-Fowler Dairy Farm.		Acroterion
Long Hill Township	Laurel Avenue	S/A	Tree variety	1920s			This street laid out as the Lackawanna Farms sub-division. The sub-division was built on the former Worth-Fowler Dairy Farm.		Acroterion
Long Hill Township	Magnolia Avenue	S/A	Tree variety	1920s			This street laid out as the Lackawanna Farms sub-division. The sub-division was built on the former Worth-Fowler Dairy Farm.		Acroterion

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Long Hill Township	Mountain Avenue	S/A		Opened in the 1870s					Acroterion
Long Hill Township	Poplar Avenue	S/A	Tree variety	1920s			This street laid out as the Lackawanna Farms sub-division. The sub-division was built on the former Worth-Fowler Dairy Farm.		Acroterion
Madison	Brittin Street	Baker Street	Brittin family				In 1887, Brittin Street was known as Baker Street. Prior to its development, the land was owned by Edward Thebaud.		Madison Historical Society, 1887 map.
Madison	Coursen Way	Unknown	First Lieutenant Samuel Striet Coursen, United States Army, Company C 5th Cavalry Regiment.				Korean War, United States Army veteran Samuel Striet Coursen, born August 4, 1926 in New Jersey and resident of Madison. Graduate of West Point Military Academy, Class of 1949. Posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for actions at Hill 174, Korea on October 12, 1950. Citation in part reads: "without regard for his personal safety, engaged the enemy in hand-to hand combat in an effort to protect his wounded comrade until he himself was killed."	Other tributes include: The Lt. Samuel S. Coursen ferry, commissioned by Governours Island, New York; Coursen Memorial Field at the Newark Academy, Livingston, New Jersey and Coursen Rifle Range, Ft. Benning, Georgia.	The Chatham Courier, May 16, 2013.

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Madison	Rose Avenue						<p>Although Madison at the turn of the 20th century, was one of the largest rose suppliers in the United States. The industry lead to the town's motto "The Rose City" and rose image on the official seal, Rose Avenue was not named after the industry.</p>	<p>Rose Avenue runs through the former Lenox S. Rose estate, a wealthy leather manufacturer in Newark and an early financial partner in Nation Cash Register Corporation. His estate also funded the Rose Memorial Library at Drew University. The Rose Wing at the Madison Community House is named for Lenox's wife, Nellie L. Rose.</p>	<p>Thank you, former Madison Mayor MaryAnna Holden for relaying this history, November 18, 2014.</p>
Madison	Rosewood Drive						<p>Rosewood Drive runs through the former Lenox S. Rose estate, a wealthy leather manufacturer in Newark and an early financial partner in Nation Cash Register Corporation. His estate also funded the Rose Memorial Library at Drew University. The Rose Wing at the Madison Community House is named for Lenox's wife, Nellie L. Rose.</p>		<p>Thank you, former Madison Mayor MaryAnna Holden for relaying this history, November 18, 2014.</p>
Madison	Route 24	Morris and Essex Turnpike		1804			<p>Construction began in 1804</p>		

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Madison	Shunpike Road	S/A					The name "Shunpike" is a contraction of the phrase "Shun the Pike" meaning an alternate route to avoid payment on toll roads <i>a.k.a.</i> "Pikes".		Common knowledge
Mendham Township	Ironia Road	Unknown		1767			The street was opened in part to supply access to the Wills house. The Wills family was the first to settle in Mendham.		Acroterion
Mine Hill	Baker Street	Baker Street					An Honorary Street Sign "Veterans' Way" was added in honor of all residents who have served or are currently serving in the Armed Services.	Portions of Baker Street were originally known as Second Street.	Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August
Mine Hill	Central Avenue	Central Avenue					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "David Eckert Way" was added to commemorate WW II Army veteran Corporal David S. Eckert, killed in an A-20G Havoc crash October 18, 1943. As of October 1, 2014, his burial location is unknown.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013
Mine Hill	Clark Street	Clark Street					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "John Lewis Way" was added to commemorate WW II veteran John Lewis. As of October 1, 2014, his service branch, circumstance as to loss of life, and burial location are unknown.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013

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Mine Hill	Collegan Lane	Collegan Lane	Probable this lane was named after an Irish mine worker, "W. Collegan"	Unknown			A "W. Collegan" is known to have been laborer at the Dover Iron Company mine.		
Mine Hill	Fifth Avenue	Fifth Avenue					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "James McCoy Way" was added to commemorate WW II Army veteran Private First Class James McCoy, died in service. As of October 1, 2014, his date of death and burial location are unknown.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013
Mine Hill	Fourth Avenue	Fourth Avenue					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "Wesley Sherbuck Way" was added to commemorate WW II Army veteran Private Wesley J. Sherbuk, Killed in Action, May 6, 1945. He is buried in Beverly National Cemetery, Burlington, New Jersey.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013
Mine Hill	Hurd Street	Hurd Street					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "Richard Whitmore Way" was added to commemorate WW II Army veteran Private First Class Richard G. Whitmore , Killed in Action, December 21, 1944. He is buried in Henri-Chapelle American Cemetery, Belgium.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013

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Mine Hill	Pine Street	Pine Street					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "Edward Hicks Way" was added to commemorate WW II Army veteran Private First Class Edward H. Hicks, died in service March 11, 1945. As of October 1, 2014, his burial location is unknown.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013
Mine Hill	Randall Avenue	Randall Avenue					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "William Hummer Way" was added to commemorate WW II Army veteran Second Lt. William Minton Hummer, Killed in Action, March 24, 1945. Posthumously awarded the Purple Heart; he is buried in Netherlands American Cemetery.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013
Mine Hill	South First Street	South First Street					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "Richard Bolyard Way" was added to commemorate veteran, Richard Bolyard. As of October 1, 2014, his branch of service, date of death and burial location are unknown.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013

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Mine Hill	Third Avenue	Third Avenue					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "William Weeder Way" was added to commemorate WW II veteran William Weeder, Killed in Action. As of October 1, 2014, his service branch, date of death and burial location are unknown.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013
Mine Hill	Thomastown Road	Unknown			1887				Acroterion
Mine Hill	Wharton Avenue	Wharton Avenue					In 2013, an Honorary street sign "James Brady Way" was added to commemorate WW II Army veteran Private First Class James S. Brady, Killed in Action, August 8, 1944. Posthumously awarded the Purple Heart; he is buried in Brittany American Cemetery.		Thank you, Mr. Roger Flartey, Mine Hill resident. Minutes of the Mine Hill Township Council Regular Meeting August 20, 2013
Montville	Cafferata Court		Hector Albert Cafferata, Jr.				Korean War, United States Marine Corps Reserves Hector Albert Cafferata, Jr. moved to Morris County from New York at age 9. Graduating from Boonton High School in 1949, he joined the United States Marine Corps Reserves. Called to active duty in 1950, he was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions at Chosin, Korea.	Retiring to Venice, Florida, a public school was named in this veteran's honor; Hector A. Cafferata Jr. Elementary School, Cape Coral, Florida in 2006. Additional honors include Marine Hector Cafferata Jr. Medal of Honor Highway, Interstate 287 from milepost 30.17 to milepost 53.89.	PFC. Cafferata died April 12, 2016 and was buried at Quantico National Cemetery.

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Montville	Capstick Road		John Capstick				Mr. Capstick and his sons were influential businessmen in Montville.		
Montville	Change Bridge Road	N/A	The Morris Canal			1985	To help when the towpath required a change of direction, a "change bridge" allowed mules to cross the canal without tangling tow ropes.		
Montville	Passaic Valley Road		The Passaic Valley				"Passaic" is a Lenape word for "Valley", alternately used for "River flowing through a Valley."		
Montville	Route 202	Unknown		1745			George Washington used this road as a corridor between the Hudson and Morristown. This was the first road laid out in Montville		Encyclopedia of NJ, p. 533.
Montville	Valhalla Road		In honor of "Valhalla", and a reflection of the Norse population in that area.				Valhalla -Norse word for "Hall of the Slain", is the place of judgement in Norse Mythology.		Norse Sagas, common knowledge.
Montville	Capstick Road	Unknown	John Capstick	Unknown			Mr. Capstick and his sons were influential businessmen in Montville.		Observation.
Morris Plains	Jim Fear Drive		Morris Plains Mayor				Additionally, the former mayor is honored with Jim Fear Park.		Daniel Meyers, Morris Plains Museum.

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Morris Township	Kahdena Road		The Kahdena Company.				The Kahdena Company, comprised of Edward Hall, vice president of AT&T, Chairman of the Board of the NY & NJ Telephone Co., Charles Cutler and superintendent Angus Hibbard in 1887, purchased the old Betts family farm. Razing the old farmhouse, the three erected large estates nicknamed "Telephone Hill."	Only one estate remains standing from this "Gilded Age."	
Morris Township	Punch Bowl Road		The Devil's Punch Bowl				Apocryphal. Local residents had referred to this area as "The Devil's Punch Bowl." In 1894, ladies established a women's only "golfing club" nearby, reportedly, they objected to the word "Devil". Further, the Golfing Club did not have a 13th hole. The area's name was truncated to Punch Bowl.		
Morris Township	Raynor Road		The Raynor family				Early settlers of the area.		
Morristown	Altamont Court	S/A		1913			Property/House of C.L.S. Derry originally located on Elm Street, was subdivided into Altamont Court. This was the first creation of a cul-de-sac in Morristown.		Acroterion

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Morristown	Bishop Willis Nazery Way	Center Street	Bishop Willis Nazery				<p>Born a slave in Virginia, he came in 1845 to lead Morris County's first church organized by African Americans; Bethel African Methodist Episcopal. Seven years later, he was ordained as a bishop and sent to British North America (Ontario, Canada) to establish Methodist-Episcopal congregations.</p>	<p>Additionally, Bishop Nazery was a conductor on the Underground Railroad. His name appears in Washington DC on the Episcopacy Window at the Metropolitan African Methodist Church, with other founding fathers of the AME church. On July 17, 2012, the Morristown Council passed a resolution authorizing the name change, in recognition of Bishop Nazery's many accomplishments in two countries.</p>	<p>Initial research into Bethel AME history, and Bishop Nazery performed by Jan Williams, Morris County Preservation Trust.</p>

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Morristown	Blachley Place		The Blachly (Blachley) family	1880s			<p>The immigrant ancestor was Thomas Blachly b. Somersetshire, England c. 1615, emigrated to Boston in 1635. Joseph Warren Blachly, prominent merchant and the holder of considerable property in Downtown Morristown by 1868, had a house that once stood on the site of Blachley Place.</p>	<p>The Morris County Master Plan, Historic Preservation Element, singles out Nos. 80-94 Blachley Place for special mention as the most unified example remaining of Morristown's early, 20th-century commercial architecture. Additionally, a statue commemorating the Spanish-American War veterans is erected on a triangular patch of grass in front of Blachley Place.</p>	<p>Morris County Master Plan, 1976, Historic Preservation Element. Thank you, Mrs. Faith W. Eckler, for providing The Blachly family information. Mrs. Eckler's research regarding the Blachly family is on file at the Morristown Library.</p>
Morristown	Budd Street		The Budd family	c. 1868			<p>Opened same time as Cobb Pl & Phoenix Ave.</p>		

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Morristown	Burnham Parkway		Burnham Park, Burnham family				The Burnham family are well known in Morris County for their public spirit and charitable interests. Frederick Gordon "F.G." Burnham, and his wife, Katherine, deeded the land to Morristown in 1911 for the creation of a public park. The two lakes on the property were mill ponds that served as ice cutting concerns at the turn of the last century. Additionally, Mr. Burnham founded The Burnham Industrial Farm in New York that served as an agricultural school for homeless boys.		Morris County, Preservation Trust, research assistance for the Centennial celebration of Burnham Park, May, 2011. Munsell History of Morris County, Harvard Law School (Archives, Class of 1854), F. W. Beers Atlas of Morristown, 1868, The Burnham Park Association.
Morristown	Cattano Street	High Street	Anthony Cattano, Sr.				In 1991, High Street became Cattano Avenue, in honor of former mayor Anthony Cattano Sr.		
Morristown	Clyde Potts Drive	Unknown	Clyde Potts (b. 1876 in Iowa, d. 5/9/1950)	Unknown			Named for Morristown Mayor Clyde Potts. Served from 1922-1948. Spear-headed the creation of the first, National Historical Park that included structures (Jockey Hollow and Ford's Mansion.) Prior to Mayor Potts' entreaties, National Parks were open spaces, primarily in the west making them inaccessible to most average citizens.		Mendham Township Historical Society

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Morristown	Cobb Place	Mechanic Street	Probable-George Thomas Cobb (b. 10/1813, d. 8/1870)	Unknown			Mayor of Morristown 1865, later served as senator and congressman.	On August 12, 1870, he was killed in an accident on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad near White Sulphur Springs, Virginia.	Common knowledge
Morristown	Colonial Road	S/A		1912					Acroterion
Morristown	Community Place			20th century					
Morristown	Cory Road								
Morristown	Cottage Place			Late 19th century					
Morristown	Court Street	S/A	Proximity to the Morris County Courthouse	1827			Though most of the houses were demolished along this street, The Morris County Visitor's Center is located in one of the two remaining original houses.		Acroterion
Morristown	Division Street	S/A		c. 1876			Parceled from the Ford family property.		Acroterion

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Morristown	Doughty Street		Doughty family.				American Revolution War, Capt. John Doughty (b. 7/25/1754 in New York, d. 9/16/1826 Morristown, New Jersey) A graduate of Kings College (present day Columbia University) in 1770, he entered the military as a career. During the American Revolution, he participated in the Battles of Yorktown, Brandywine and Monmouth. The Captain retired into private life on his Morristown estate; located where the present Heritage House Apartments are situated on Mt. Kemble Avenue.	The Morristown-Morris Township Library has an image of the Doughty's estate as it appeared in August, 1893.	Morristown-Morris Township Library.
Morristown	Farragut Place	S/A	Farragut family; Admiral David Glasgow Farragut	c. 1883			Parceled from the G. W. Colles family property.	Adm. Farragut noted for service in the Civil War (Battle of Mobile Bay) and for the phrase "Damn the Torpedoes, full speed ahead" (apocryphal)	Acroterion/Common knowledge re: Farragut.
Morristown	Flagler Street	Paper Mill Street		Unknown					Acroterion
Morristown	Franklin Avenue						Lincoln Street, on the O'Brien and Lawless Tract, and Franklin Avenue, through the Randolph estate, are the two new streets in Morristown.		Reported by the Iron Era newspaper, January 17, 1896.
Morristown	Georgian Road	S/A		1920					Acroterion

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Morristown	Harding Terrace	S/A	Possibly named after 29th President Warren Gamaliel Harding (b. 11/2/1865-d. 8/2/1923)	1924			Part of the Dodge property was surveyed into lots, forming the "U" shaped Harding Terrace.	President Harding died 1923, while still in office.	
Morristown	Headley Road	S/A	Headley Family	1897			Street opened through the Headley Family property.		Acroterion
Morristown	Henry Street	S/A		1850					Acroterion
Morristown	Hillairy Avenue								
Morristown	Hillairy Court								
Morristown	Jersey Avenue			late 19th century					
Morristown	King Street	S/A		1894			This street was opened on part of the Wood family property.		Acroterion
Morristown	Lafayette Street	S/A	The Marquis De La Fayette.	c. 1876			Street parceled from the Ford family property.		Acroterion
Morristown	Lincoln Street	S/A		c. 1896			Lincoln Street, on the O'Brien and Lawless Tract, and Franklin Avenue, through the Randolph estate, are the two new streets in Morristown.		Reported by the Iron Era newspaper, January 17, 1896.
Morristown	MacCulloch Avenue	Doughty Street	John Doughty, then George MacCulloch	c. 1810			George Perot MacCulloch, father of the Morris Canal. Doughty Street was named after John Doughty, who originally owned the land.		Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS)

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Morristown	Martin Luther King Avenue	Water Street	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.	Unknown			A minister and prominent Civil Rights activist, Dr. King was the youngest Nobel Peace Prize recipient in 1964, aged 35.		Acroterion
Morristown	Midland Avenue	S/A		c. 1876			Street parceled from the Ford family property.		Acroterion
Morristown	Morris Avenue	S/A	Possibly named after Lewis Morris first Royal Governor of the New Jersey colony from 1738-1746.	18th century					Common knowledge
Morristown	Morris Turnpike	S/A		1801			Charter issued 3/9/1801, ran from Elizabethtown to Morristown. Initial subscriptions sold for \$25.00 a share.		Encyclopedia of NJ, p. 810. Munsell p. 67
Morristown	Nicholas Avenue	S/A					Per a life-long Morristown resident, Nicholas Avenue contained a row of houses, demolished c. 1967-68. Nicholas Avenue now serves as a pedestrian walkway through a housing complex. Traffic from the old avenue was re-directed to Flager Street.		Recollection conveyed to Morris County Planning and Development, Cultural Resources staff Jan Williams by Mrs. Barbara Wilpon-Riggs July 25,2011.
Morristown	Olyphant Place	S/A		1868					Acroterion
Morristown	Orchard Street	S/A		1900					Acroterion
Morristown	Phoenix Avenue	S/A	Phoenix family	1868					Acroterion

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Morristown	Pocahontas Street	S/A	Metoaka a.k.a. Pocahontas (Translation "Playful Little Girl".) a.k.a. Rebecca Rolfe (b. 1594 in what is now known as Virginia-d. 3/21/1617)				Daughter of Chief Powhatan, Emperor of Native-American Nations that populated the South and Northeastern United States. She later married an English settler, John Rolfe.		
Morristown	Race Street	S/A					This street held miniature dams - or races- used to control hydro power at the turn of last century.		
Morristown	Revere Road	S/A	Descendants of the famed American Revolution figure, Paul Revere.				The grandson of Paul Revere and Morristown resident was Brigadier General Joseph Warren Revere. He served in The Mexican, Seminole and Civil Wars. His home, The Willows, is now Foster Fields, owned by the Morris County Park System. It is an operating, working farm open to the public. The General is buried in the St. Ambrose section of Holy Rood Cemetery, Morristown.		1976, Morris County Master Plan, Historic Preservation Element, p. 153, Item D70.
Morristown	Ridgedale Avenue	S/A		1868					Acroterion

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Morristown	Saw Mill Lane	S/A		Unknown	1819		First appears on the 1819 map of Morristown.		1819 Map
Morristown	Speedwell Place	S/A		Unknown					Acroterion
Morristown	Spring Place	S/A		1899					Acroterion
Morristown	Thompson Street	S/A		1896					Acroterion
Morristown	Vail Place	S/A	The Vail family	1900					Acroterion
Morristown	Walker Road	S/A		1899					Acroterion
Morristown	Washington Avenue	S/A	George Washington, First President of the United States.	early 19th century					Common knowledge
Morristown	Water Street	Horse Hill Road							History of Morris County, New Jersey, 1739-1882. W. W. Munsell.
Morristown	Western Avenue	New Weston Road							SHPO Nomination Morris County Courthouse
Mount Arlington	Howard Boulevard	Drakesville Road	Mayor Howard P. Frothingham (b. March 22, 1861 in New York City)				Mayor Frothingham, who was the first mayor of the Borough, was a moving factor in having the Borough Hall, Post Office and School constructed Mt. Arlington.		SHPO Nomination for Borough Hall, Park Historic District, 1976.

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Mt. Olive	Fire Tower Road	S/A	A Fire Tower	Unknown			Named for a Fire Tower built in 1924, located north of (now) 6 Fire Tower Rd. The fire tower allowed views of the Waterloo Mountains, Jenny Jump, Walkill, Stockholm and Hopatcong. The fire tower no longer stands.		Acroterion
Mt. Olive	Gold Mine Road	S/A					Gold discovery in Budd Lake at the turn of the 20th century in the unincorporated area of Mount Olive Township.		Morris County Department of Transportation Board meeting, member, Mr. Frank Riley 7/20/2011.
Netcong	Main Street	S/A		late 1880s			Main Street was opened in the 1880s to connect Stanhope with the railroad station.		Acroterion
Netcong	Maple Street	Mechanic Street	The original, utilitarian name described the character of the area.						
Parsippany	Abell Drive	S/A	Mr. Frank Dale Abell				Served on the Board of Managers of Greystone Park, and served as its President.	Greystone Park was demolished in 2015.	

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Parsippany	Buttolph Road	S/A	Dr. Horace Buttolph				First Superintendent of Greystone Park.	Greystone Park was demolished in 2015.	
Parsippany	Medical Drive	S/A					Medical Drive led to the Curry Clinic	Greystone Park was demolished in 2015.	
Parsippany	North Cottage Drive	S/A	The North Cottage					Greystone Park was demolished in 2015.	
Pequannock	Andrews Place	Old King's Road -was the Mandeville Farmstead		Unknown			Mandeville Farmstead (erected 1790) was purchased by a Mr. J. Jung at the turn of the 20th century, in turn he sold off the farmstead and inn to Mr. George Atwood.	During World War 1, Atwood created Aqueduct Rd (first houses constructed 1925), Atwood Rd (first houses constructed ca 1919), Andrews Place and Burt Place.	Pequannock Historic Society

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Pequannock	Aqueduct Road	Old King's Road -was the Mandeville Farmstead		Unknown			Mandeville Farmstead (erected 1790) was purchased by a Mr. J. Jung at the turn of the 20th century, in turn he sold off the farmstead and inn to Mr. George Atwood. During World War 1, Atwood created Aqueduct Rd (first houses constructed 1925), Atwood Rd (first houses constructed ca 1919), Andrews Place and Burt Place.		Pequannock Historic Society
Pequannock	Atwood Road	Old King's Road -was the Mandeville Farmstead		Unknown			Mandeville Farmstead (erected 1790) was purchased by a Mr. J. Jung at the turn of the 20th century, in turn he sold off the farmstead and inn to Mr. George Atwood. During World War 1, Atwood created Aqueduct Rd (first houses constructed 1925), Atwood Rd (first houses constructed ca 1919), Andrews Place and Burt Place.		Pequannock Historic Society
Pequannock	Boulevard		Lance Corporal Philip Hess Boulevard				On Sept. 2, 2012, The Boulevard was renamed in honor of Lance Cpl. Philip Hess, Vietnam, who died December 22, 1966 in Quang Tin Province. Lance Corporal Hess is remembered on the Vietnam Memorial Wall Panel 13E, Line 72.		

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Pequannock	Burt Place	Old King's Road -was the Mandeville Farmstead		Unknown			Mandeville Farmstead (erected 1790) was purchased by a Mr. J. Jung at the turn of the 20th century, in turn he sold off the farmstead and inn to Mr. George Atwood. During World War 1, Atwood created Aqueduct Rd (first houses constructed 1925), Atwood Rd (first houses constructed ca 1919), Andrews Place and Burt Place.		Pequannock Historic Society
Pequannock	Cooper Road	N/A-Giles Mandeville House.		Unknown			Giles Mandeville House, constructed in 1788. House was purchased by the Tate Family after WW I, at which time Mr. Tate sold off a piece of property to form Cooper Road.		Pequannock Historic Society
Pequannock	Evans Place	Unknown	James R. Evans (b. 1845 New York, d. 1895)	Unknown			Named for James R. Evans, Medal of Honor for service at the Battle at "The Wilderness" in the Civil War. He is buried in the First Reformed Church cemetery.		Pequannock Historic Society
Pequannock	Jackson Avenue	S/A		1789			First surveyed in 1789, received its name as the quickest route to Jackson's Tavern in Wayne.		Pequannock Historic Society
Pequannock	Newark-Pompton Turnpike	S/A		Unknown			Areas of the Turnpike from #414 to #601 contained only residential buildings until the mid 20th century, it was mostly comprised of farmland.		Pequannock Historic Society

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Pequannock	Ryan Lane	N/A		c. 1990			A c. 1875 house was formerly located at 484 Turnpike was demolished in the 1990's to create Ryan Lane. The original house was built by a former slave, David R. Perry, born ca. 1850 in Georgia. Mr. Perry appears on regular census records until 1920.		Pequannock Historic Society
Randolph	Chrystal Street	S/A	George Chrystal	late 19th century	1887		George Chrystal had a number of modest frame houses constructed, in essence serving as a suburb of adjacent Dover.		Acroterion
Randolph	Pierson Hill Road	S/A	The Pierson family				The Pierson Family owned property at each end of the hilly roadway, thus the name Pierson Hill Road.		Acroterion
Randolph	Radtke Road	Shongum-Mt. Freedom Road		1795					Acroterion
Randolph	Sussex Turnpike	S/A		1806			The turnpike was laid out in 1806 to provide a direct route from Morristown to farmlands and iron producing regions in Sussex County.		Pequannock Historic Society
Riverdale	Greenwich Street	Greenwich Avenue		Unknown			A development plan submitted to the Mo. Co. clerk's office in 1925 shows Greenwich Avenue plotted out, land owned by Samuel & Helen McMickle. It is not known when the area changed its name.		

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Riverdale	Mayor Michael Dedio Avenue	Mead Avenue	The Mead family (orig), Mayor Dedio	Unknown			In April, 2007 current Mayor proclaimed Mead Avenue be known as Mayor Michael Dedio Avenue, who served as Riverdale's mayor for 25 years.		Riverdale Website
Riverdale	Post Lane	Unknown		Unknown			Peter Post had a complex of residential and industrial buildings here c. 1736.		
Rockaway Borough	Academy Street		Named to honor the first school in the village, no longer standing.						Acroterion
Rockaway Borough	Church Street		Named for the Presbyterian Church established in Rockaway 1758.						Acroterion
Rockaway Borough	Easton Avenue		J. Easton				J. Easton owned the house at 1 Easton Avenue. He owned several parcels of land on that street.		Acroterion
Rockaway Borough	Flagg Street	Flagg Street	Dr. Frederick Flagge				Dr. Flagg was a physician and a member of Rockaway Borough's first council.		
Rockaway Borough	Hoagland Avenue		Hoagland family	1887					Acroterion

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Rockaway Borough	Maple Avenue	Known in the 19th century as Foundry Street	The Union Foundry and Machine Company that was located here				The Foundry produced castings that were used in the Crystal Palace exhibition building in New York City.	The building existed on what is today Bryant Park from 1853 until it was destroyed by fire on 10/5/1858.	New York Historical Society.
Rockaway Borough	Wall Street			1838					Acroterion
Rockaway Township	Extinct	Middle Forge Road	Middle Forge (this forge site is incorporated into the U. S. Powder Depot, now known as Picatinny Arsenal.)				January 18, 1881, the Court of Common Pleas for Morris County, approved a request from the Morris County Freeholder Board to close this road as unnecessary.		Thank you, Jason Huggan R.P.A. Cultural Resources Specialist/Garris on Archaeologist Green/Affirmative Procurement Specialist Environmental Affairs Division.
Rockaway Township	Farley Avenue	Mt. Hope Avenue	Major J. T. Farley (aka J. P. Farley), Commander of the Ordnance, 1886 (now Picatinny Arsenal.)						Thank you, Jason Huggan R.P.A. Cultural Resources Specialist/Garris on Archaeologist Green/Affirmative Procurement Specialist Environmental Affairs Division.

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Rockaway Township	Hallvard Terrace	Unknown	Hallvard Bergdahl, builder of Lake Telemark houses. Saint Hallvard (ca.1020-1043), and an illustration of the Norse population in this area.	Unknown			St. Hallvard is the Patron Saint of Oslo, Norway. Slain while defending an innocent woman, he is depicted with a millstone and arrows.		
Rockaway Township	Leif Ericson Road	Leif Ericson Road	Leif Ericson, ca 970-ca.1020				Leif Ericson, ca 970-ca.1020. Norse explorer. Father was Eric the Red, Mother was Thjodhid. Two brothers Thorvald and Thorsteinn and sister Freydis.	Leif married Thorgunna and had one son, Thorkell Leifsson. The US Postal Service honored Leif with a stamp in 1968.	Common knowledge based on the Sagas of Iceland.
Rockaway Township	Oslo Drive	Unknown	Named to honor the capital and largest city in Norway.	Unknown			The City of Oslo, Norway suffered a fire in 1624, was rebuilt and re-named Christiana by King Christian IV of Denmark.	The original name Oslo was restored by law on 7/11/1924.	
Rockaway Township	Richard Mine Road		The Richard Mine	Unknown			The Richard, Allen and Teabo mines produced high-grade iron ore from the early 1800s-some claim even earlier-shutting down operation in 1958.		
Rockaway Township	Roundhill Drive	Roundhill Court					Re-named August 2, 1988		
Rockaway Township	St. Bernard's Road		St. Bernard				Born in 1090, at Fontaines, near Dijon, France; died at Clairvaux, 21 August, 1153. Patron Saint of agricultural labors. Feast day is August 20.		

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Rockaway Township	Telemark Road	Unknown	A county in Norway	Unknown					
Rockaway Township	Johnson Road	Dead End		post 1986			Street described as a Dead -end has now been built through as Johnson Road		Field Observation
Rockaway Township	Parker Road	U. S. Government Road	Major F. H. Parker, Ordnance Department, Commanding Officer.	Renamed 1941					Thank you, Jason Huggan R.P.A. Cultural Resources Specialist/Garris on Archaeologist Green/Affirmative Procurement Specialist Environmental Affairs Division
Roxbury	Davsel Drive	Unknown	Developer: Self/ Family/Friend	1950s-1960s			During the 1950's and 60's, land owner Emmanuel "Manny" Selengut, developed the Shore Hills region. He built many houses and named streets after friends & family. Davsel Drive is a contraction of Dav + Sel		
Roxbury	Eyeland Avenue		Lance Corporal Don Brown Avenue				Six, "Over Name" signs are found along Eyeland Avenue. On July 18, 2011. Portions are dedicated to Lance Cpl. Donald Steven Brown, killed in action on October 25, 2006 at Al Anbar Province, Iraq.		

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Roxbury	Mansel Drive	Unknown	Developer: Self/ Family/Friend	1950s-1960s			During the 1950's and 60's, land owner Emmanuel "Manny" Selengut, developed the Shore Hills region. He built many houses and named streets after friends & family. Mansel Drive is a contraction of Man + Sel		Landing Historical Society
Roxbury	Unknown-Extinct?	Unknown		1875			R.L. Edwards purchased 60 acres west of Bonapart Landing. He built a 7 mile road to Landing at his own expense, as Hopatcong had no stores.	He is known as the Founding Father of Hopatcong Boro.	Hopatcong Historical Society
Roxbury	Thor Drive	Probable Larsen Farm property	Developer: Self/ Family/Friend	1950's			Farm that consisted of property between Uniberg and Condit Streets. Family names were Ray Larsen Thor Larsen.		Debbie DeLonga-relative
Roxbury	Yellow Barn Avenue						Apocryphal: named to honor a structure of that color that once stood there.		Thank you, Mr. Mike Dodge of the Whippany Railway Museum.
Washington Township	Rock Road	Unknown	Dr. Stephen S. Rock	1930s			Named in honor of Dr. Stephen S. Rock, who operated an 80 acre health farm in the vicinity. As part of the "Sunray" therapy, patients frequently sun bathed nude.		Thank you, Washington Township Historical Society.
Wharton	Fern Avenue	Canal Street	Morris Canal		1896		Morris Canal		Acroterion

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Wharton	Harry Shupe Boulevard		Harry R. Shupe, Sr.				Mr. Shupe was elected Mayor of Wharton in 11/1990 and served 2 terms. He passed away 7/6/2009.		Morris County Site Review staff.
Wharton	Kossuth Street	Unknown	Lajos Kossuth (9/19/1802-3/20/1894)				Hungarian Patriot. Considered the Hungarian equivalent of George Washington, you will note that Washington Street and Kossuth Street are adjacent in Wharton.		British Encyclopedia.com
Wharton	Pine Street	Mineola Street		1916	1916		Sanborn map indicates construction underway	First structure built on the north side was 49-63 Pine Street.	Acroterion
Wharton	Washington Street	Washington Street	George Washington, First President of the United States.						
Victory Gardens	The "Presidents" Streets	United States Presidents					The town's origins date back to World War II, when military housing was constructed to house personnel working at Picatinny Arsenal. The town was named "Victory Gardens"; a term coined during World War II, which referred to vegetable gardens maintained by private citizens to supplement food supplies. In a further demonstration of patriotism, streets in Victory Gardens were named for United States presidents.		