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<b>Akard</b> [from Sycamore to Akard]	William Christopher Columbus Akard (1826-1870)	—Arrived in Dallas in 1864 —One of Dallas's earliest merchants/business people	None
<b>Clark</b>	Henry C Clark (1850-1924)	Henry Clark—Born in Carrollton Area/Dallas County —Simpson-Clark Addition (Forest/Ervay) —Cattle driver/Rancher —Dallas millionaire, home in Cedars and other neighborhoods —Real Estate Developer (Sold the Sangers one of their buildings in 1885)	None
<b>Coit</b>	Henry William Coit (1862-1930)	—President of Renner Farmers Gin Co. —President of the Texas State Cotton Ginners Association —President of the Renner School Board —Director of Parkland Hospital —Director of the United States Grain Growers Association —Director of the National Farm Bureau and was a Director of the Liberty State Bank of Dallas. (findagrave.com)	None



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<b>Davis</b> (Oak Cliff)	A.E. Davis	Developer	None
<b>Jefferson</b> (Oak Cliff)	Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826)	None	NA
<b>Good-Latimer</b>	James Wellington "Wake" Latimer (1825-1859)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Arrived in Dallas as a child 1833</li> <li>—Alderman 1856-1857</li> <li>—Founded first newspaper, later incorporated into the DMN.</li> <li>—a Chief Justice of Dallas County</li> </ul>	Dead before Civil War
<b>Hood</b> [From Coke to Hood 1925]	Hood Fletcher Smith (1876-1925)	Prominent Dallas undertaker and professor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Professor at the Dallas School of Embalming [still in existence as Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science]</li> <li>—Director of Education</li> <li>—Understaker for the Ed C Smith &amp; Bro. funeral home (his father).</li> </ul>	Born after the Civil War



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<b>Cabell</b> [Part of Thomas Avenue to Cabell Drive 1923]	William L. Cabell (1827-1911) Definitely proven in ordinance	—Mayor of Dallas 3 times (1874-1876, 1877-1879, 1883-1885)	Confederate General
<b>Ervay</b> [From Oleander to Ervay 1880]	Henry Ervay (1834-1911)	—Alderman 1868-1870 —Mayor of Dallas 1870-1872 —Alderman 1873-1882 ["History of Mayors and City Councils" Ofc of City Sec]	Enlisted as Confederate Assistant Quartermaster.
<b>Gano</b>	Richard Montgomery Gano (1830–1913)	—Moved to North TX in 1857 —Tarrant County Representative in the legislature at Austin —Minister (Established multiple churches, including First Christian of Dallas) —Farmer/Rancher —Banker —Doctor	Confederate Brigadier General
<b>Gaston</b>	William Henry Gaston (1840-1927)	—One of the area's first millionaires —Settled in what came to be East Dallas, responsible for its origin —Citizens wanted to name town after him; settled on East Dallas —Helped bring railroad through Dallas/East Dallas (v Corsicana) —Donated land for State Fair	Confederate Captain; purported model for Confederate Memorial; moved to Dallas after the Civil War.



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<b>Good-Latimer Expwy</b> [From Good and Latimer to Good-Latimer 1951]	John Jay Good (1827–1882)	—Mayor of Dallas 1880-1881 — Judge and District Judge in Dallas —leader of insurgents in Hedgcoxe War in 1852 (Peters Colony Rebellion) [ <a href="https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/jch01">https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/jch01</a> ]	Confederate Colonel
<b>Junius</b>	Junius Peak (1845–1934)	—Real estate developer —Deputy Sheriff —Captain in Texas Rangers —Superintendent of White Rock Lake	Soldier (joined at 16)
<b>Lee Pkwy</b> [From Hood to Lee Pkwy 1966]	Robert E Lee (1807-1870) - presumed due to proximity to Lee Park	None	Confederate General
<b>Lemmon</b>	William H. Lemmon (1840-1893)	—Real-estate firm —Created Oak Lawn Park ~1892 —Chair of Democratic executive committee of Dallas —Resident of Dallas from 1865-ish on —Teacher (Established North Dallas College) —Built home called Elmwood at what is now Lemmon/Cole.	Confederate Captain



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<b>Peak</b>	Jefferson Peak originally named Peak after wife Martha (1801-1885)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Moved to what became East Dallas in 1855</li> <li>—Dallas's first millionaire (likely)</li> <li>—businessman</li> <li>—donated the land for many East Dallas streets</li> <li>—These streets still bear names of members of his family</li> </ul>	In 1861, he was enrolling officer for the enlistment of men for the Confederate Army.
<b>Young</b>	Reverend William C Young (1827-1921)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Built first home in Cedars area</li> <li>—reason/pastor for first church of the Methodist denomination in Dallas</li> <li>—Street Commissioner</li> <li>—District Clerk of Dallas County in 1867 and 1868</li> <li>—Served two terms as Alderman from the Fourth Ward</li> <li>—donated land for the Scottish Rite Building on Harwood</li> <li>—District Clerk 1867-1868</li> </ul>	Missionary Chaplain to the AR Confederate Cavalry.



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<b>Beauregard</b>	Pierre G.T. Beauregard - not confirmed that street was named after	None	Confederate General Created Confederate flag
<b>Reagan</b>	John H Reagan (1818-1905) cannot confirmed street named for	U.S. Representative, Texas District Judge	—Secretary of the Treasury of the Confederate States of America —Postmaster General of Confederate States of America
<b>Stonewall</b>	Thomas Jackson (1824-1863) Cannot confirm street named for	None	Confederate General



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<b>Forest Ave</b> [4/17/1981 Changing the names of Forest Avenue and the Cedar Crest Viaduct to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard]	Nathan B. Forrest Suggested as variant of FORREST. Archivist not convinced street named for Nathan B. Forrest	None	Forest Avenue renamed Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd in 1981; "Believed to have been named originally for the Confederate General Nathan B. Forrest. Present spelling, adopted sometime during the 1880s, suggested by the trees which lined the street."
<b>Forest Ln</b>	Nathan B. Forrest Suggested as variant of FORREST. Archivist not convinced street named for Nathan B. Forrest	None	Confederate General if named for Nathan B. Forrest

