

Cornelia Street West Village

4th Street The portion from Seventh to Eighth Avenues is westbound (northbound geographically) and is approximately 35 feet (11 m) wide, a legacy of the original Greenwich Village street grid. Most of the street has the same 40-foot (12 m) width between curbstones as others in the prevailing street grid, striped as two curbside lanes and one traffic lane, with one-way traffic eastbound. It starts at Avenue D as East 4th Street and continues to Broadway, where it becomes West 4th Street. north and confusingly intersects with West 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th Streets in Greenwich Village. The section of four short blocks from MacDougal Street to University Place which forms the southern border of Washington Square Park is called Washington Square South. It continues west until the Avenue of the Americas (Sixth Avenue), where West 4th Street turns north and confusingly intersects with West 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th Streets in Greenwich Village. Most of the street has the same 40-foot (12 m) width between 4th Street is a street in Lower Manhattan, New York City

Greenwich Village Greenwich Village also contains several subsections, including the West Village west of Seventh Avenue and the Meatpacking District in the northwest corner of Greenwich Village. Greenwich Village, or simply the Village, is a neighborhood on the west side of Lower Manhattan in New York City, bounded by 14th Street to the north, Greenwich Village, or simply the Village, is a neighborhood on the west side of Lower Manhattan in New York City, bounded by 14th Street to the north, Broadway to the east, Houston Street to the south, and the Hudson River to the west

In the early history of New York City, 14th Street was an upscale location. However, it lost its glamour and status as the city grew northward and today it is primarily zoned as a commercial street. In October 2019, a busway restriction was put in place between Third and Ninth Avenues, prohibiting most types of vehicles...

West Village The eastern boundary is variously The West Village is a neighborhood in the western section of the larger Greenwich Village neighborhood of Lower Manhattan in New York City. The West Village is bounded by the Hudson River to the west and 14th Street to the north. Lower Manhattan in New York City. The West Village is bounded by the Hudson River to the west and 14th Street to the north. The eastern boundary is variously cited as Greenwich Avenue, Seventh Avenue, or Sixth Avenue, while the southern boundary is either Houston Street or Christopher Street

Its name comes from Groenwijck, Dutch for "Green District". In the 20th century, Greenwich Village was known as an artists' haven, the bohemian

capital, the cradle of the modern LGBTQ movement, and the East Coast birthplace of both the Beat Generation and counterculture of the 1960s. Greenwich Village contains Washington Square Park, as well as two of New York City's private colleges, New York University (NYU) and The New School. In later years it has been associated with hipsters. Greenwich Village is part of Manhattan Community District 2, and is patrolled by the 6th Precinct of the New York City Police Department. Greenwich Village has undergone extensive gentrification and commercialization; the four ZIP Codes that constitute the Village – 10011, 10012, 10003, and 10014 –... Due to its small size, there is a greater emphasis on physical play, commonly referred to as "banging inside." The sidelines are often overlooked during gameplay. Given the high number of players participating, competition for playing time is intense, and those who lose typically do not get a second chance to play.

Cornelia Street Cafe The cafe had been voted one of the best places to listen to jazz music in the world. It was named "a cultural as well as a culinary landmark" by the City of New York. The Cornelia Street Café The Cornelia Street Cafe was a restaurant and bar at 29 Cornelia Street in New York City's Greenwich Village, opened in July 1977. The Cornelia Street Café had a 41-year innings in the West Village. The cafe closed at the end of 2018 because of rising rents from the gentrification of the West Village, ending on its holiday closed day of New Year's Day 2019. The Cornelia Street Cafe was a restaurant and bar at 29 Cornelia Street in New York City's Greenwich Village, opened in July 1977. It produced some 700 shows a year in every conceivable genre (and quite a few inconceivable ones) from science to stilt-walking, from Afro-American poetry to Latin jazz, from Shakespeare at Midnight to the entire Iliad as an experiment in Breakfast Theatre; from members of Monty Python reading children's stories to local kids to members of the Royal Shakespeare Company reciting the poetry of long dead poets on their birthdays; from Carolyne Mas and The Songwriters Exchange to Eve Ensler and The Vagina Monologues

The cover photo of the 1963 Bob Dylan album The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan...

Houston Street The street is divided into west and east sections by Broadway. Template:Attached KML/Houston Street KML is from Wikidata Houston Street (/ˈhaʊstən/ HOW-stən) is a major east–west thoroughfare in Lower Manhattan in Houston Street (HOW-stən) is a major east–west thoroughfare in Lower Manhattan in New York City, New York. It runs the full width of the island of Manhattan, from FDR Drive along the East River in the east to the West Side Highway along the Hudson River in the west

Houston Street generally serves as the boundary between neighborhoods on the East Side of Manhattan—Alphabet City, the East Village, NoHo, Greenwich Village, and the West Village to the north; and the Lower East Side, most of the Bowery, Nolita, and SoHo to the south. The numeric street-naming grid in Manhattan, created as part of the Commissioners' Plan of 1811, begins immediately north of Houston Street with 1st Street at Avenue A. The West Fourth Street station was built as an express station for the Independent Subway System (IND)'s Sixth Avenue and Eighth Avenue Lines. It has four island platforms and eight tracks, split evenly across two levels, which are connected by a mezzanine. The

Eighth Avenue Line platforms on the upper level opened on September 10, 1932, as part of the IND's first segment, while the Sixth Avenue Line platforms on the lower level opened on December 15, 1940. The West Fourth Street station contains elevators, which make it compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The station is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

What is now Jones Street predates 1789, and was named after Gardner Jones. Today's Great Jones Street was named after Samuel Jones, a lawyer who revised New York State's statutes in 1789 together with Richard Varick, and became known as "The Father of The New York Bar". He was also the brother-in-law of Gardner Jones. Jones deeded the site of the street to the city under the condition that any street that ran through the property had to be named for him. However, when the street was first created in 1789, the city already had a "Jones Street," Neither brother-in-law would defer to the other to end the resulting confusion, but Samuel Jones finally ended the argument by suggesting "Then make mine 'Great Jones Street'". An alternative possibility is that Great Jones Street is so named because it is wider than Jones Street.

The West Village is part of Manhattan Community District 2, and is patrolled by the 6th Precinct of the New York City Police Department. Residential property sale prices in the West Village are among the most expensive in the United States, typically exceeding US\$2,100 per square foot (\$23,000/m²) in 2017.

The street's name is pronounced "HOW-stən" (), in contrast to the city of Houston, Texas, whose name is pronounced "HYOO-stən" (). The street was named for William Houstoun, whose surname was pronounced "HOW-stən", while the city was named for Sam Houston.

== Business ==

The land around Weehawken Street was at one time part of Newgate State Prison, built in 1796–97, until the prison was closed and razed and the city in 1829 sold the prison property off in lots. It held on to a strip of property, creating Weehawken Street and opening a produce market on the site, building the Market House in 1834. The market—officially the Greenwich Market, but informally referred to as "Weehawken Market"—was unsuccessful and was closed in 1844, with the property sold to private buyers. Over the years, the area's buildings were used for dwellings, stables, boarding houses, maritime-related businesses, transportation-related businesses, clothing and supply stores and other miscellaneous industries, but a dominant use was for saloons and liquor stores, including bars and clubs catering to a "rough trade" gay clientele in the late 20th century...

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The West Fourth Street Courts, also known as "the Cage", are a notable public athletic venue for amateur basketball in the Greenwich Village neighborhood of Manhattan in New York City. "the Cage" has become one of the most important tournament sites for the citywide "Streetball" amateur basketball tournament, and is noted for its non-regulation size

Jones Street Jones Street is a street located in Greenwich Village in the borough of Manhattan in New York City. It runs between Bleecker Street and West 4th Street. Jones Street is a street located in Greenwich Village in the borough of Manhattan in New York City. Jones Street is sometimes confused with Great Jones Street in NoHo, located a little more than a half-mile to the east. It runs between Bleecker Street and West 4th Street

14th Street (Manhattan) West of Third Avenue, 14th Street marks the southern terminus of western 14th Street is a major crosstown street in the New York City borough of Manhattan, traveling between Eleventh Avenue on Manhattan's West Side and Avenue C on Manhattan's East Side. the northern boundary of Greenwich Village, Alphabet City, and the East Village. It forms a boundary between several neighborhoods and is the border between Lower Manhattan and Midtown Manhattan 5beb993ae4

== Description == 5beb993ae4 The West 4th Street League, founded by a limousine driver named Kenny Graham, has carved its own place in asphalt history. Among the notables who have filled the Cage are Dr. J, Walter Berry, and Jayson Williams. Anthony Mason's Prime Time squad won five titles in the early 1990s. West 4th Street officials estimate that their league... 5beb993ae4 At Broadway, 14th Street forms the southern boundary of Union Square. It is also considered the southern boundary of Chelsea, Flatiron/Lower Midtown, and Gramercy, and the northern boundary of Greenwich Village, Alphabet City, and the East Village. West of Third Avenue, 14th Street marks the southern terminus of western Manhattan's grid system. North of 14th Street, the streets make up a near-perfect grid that runs in numerical order. South of 14th, the grid continues in the East Village almost perfectly, except in Greenwich Village, where an older and less uniform grid plan applies. 5beb993ae4 In the 21st century, the Cornelia Street Cafe was a restaurant and nightclub, showcasing musicians, poets, writers, and artists. In 1998... 5beb993ae4 == History... == 5beb993ae4

West Fourth Street–Washington Square station It is served by the A The West Fourth Street–Washington Square station (also known as the West Fourth Street station) is an express station and transfer stop on the IND Sixth Avenue and IND Eighth Avenue Lines of the New York City Subway, located at the intersection of West Fourth Street and Sixth Avenue (Avenue of the Americas) in Greenwich Village, Manhattan. It is served by the A, D, E, and F trains at all times; the B and M trains on weekdays; the C train at all times except late nights; and the <F> train during rush hours in the peak direction. Subway, located at the intersection of West Fourth Street and Sixth Avenue (Avenue of the Americas) in Greenwich Village, Manhattan 5beb993ae4

Weehawken Street Weehawken Street is a short street located in New York City's West Village, in the borough of Manhattan, one block from and parallel to West and Washington Weehawken Street is a short street located in New York City's West Village, in the borough of Manhattan, one block from and parallel to West and Washington Streets, running between Christopher Street and West 10th Street. It takes its name from a colonial-era ferry landing and connection across the Hudson River to Weehawken, New Jersey 5beb993ae4

== In popular culture == 5beb993ae4 The courts are located over the New York City Subway's West Fourth Street–Washington Square station (A, B, C, D, E, F, <F>, and M trains), an entrance to which is adjacent to the courts. 5beb993ae4 == History == 5beb993ae4 The north/south portion (from Sixth Avenue to 13th Street) was formerly called Asylum Street, after the Orphan Asylum Society, which stood on Asylum Street between Bank Street and Troy Street (now West 12th Street). The asylum was demolished in 1833 and the street was renamed West 4th Street. Later...

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