

East Village

Meet at Third North Residence

75 Third Avenue between 11th St. and 12th St.

1. **75 3rd Avenue – Third North Residence Hall** opened in 1988 as a residence and was designed by Voorsanger of Voorsanger and Mills Associates. It was designed as three towers with a courtyard in the middle allowing all rooms to have natural light. It also has a dining hall open to all NYU students. Currently, it houses only first year students.

On 3rd Avenue between 10th St. & 11th St. is Pizzeria Uno (55 3rd Ave.) the Chicago-style pizza chain. They accept Campus Cash, which is separate from the Declining Dollars used in the dining halls.

Turn left (south) onto 3rd Ave. to 9th St.

2. *On the corner of 9th Street and 3rd Ave. is Alumni Hall (33 Third Ave.)* which was built in 1986 as an NYU residence hall. It was designed by Voorsanger of Voorsanger and Mills Associates. Alumni was built sixteen stories high but, in an attempt to honor the historic district on Stuyvesant Place, he built six stories and then set the building back so that the tallest portion would face 3rd Avenue.

Continue on 3rd Ave. to Stuyvesant Place.

3. **Stuyvesant Pl. (between Third and Second Ave.)** used to lead to Dutch Governor Peter Stuyvesant's estate in the 17th Century. It is the only street in Manhattan to run exactly east to west. There is a compass on the George Hecht Viewing Gardens referring to the east-west direction of the street. The Viewing Gardens were planted in 1999 to refer to the Stuyvesant farm.

On the south corner of Stuyvesant Place and 3rd Avenue is St. Marks Books (31 Third Avenue), which has an extensive selection of books, especially if you're looking for on-the-fringe material. They also invite authors to do book signings on occasion.

On 3rd Avenue between Stuyvesant Place and St. Mark's there's a McDonald's (27 3rd Avenue) that takes Campus Cash. Chickpea (23 Third Avenue), a kosher falafel place, also takes Campus Cash.

Continue on 3rd Ave. to St. Mark's Place.

4. **St. Mark's Place** contains several shops selling vintage clothing or used CDs and videos.

Kim's (6 St. Mark's Place) on St. Mark's has a vast selection of rare and hard-to-find films. Some student films are also contained in Kim's collection.

Chipotle (19 St. Mark's Place) is a St. Mark's favorite but the burritos can become somewhat pricey.

Dojo (24 St. Mark's Place), a restaurant on St. Mark's, has cheap and delicious food (cash only). Take a stroll down St. Mark's to check out the different places the street has to offer.

*In the middle of the large intersection to your right (of Lafayette, St. Mark's and Cooper Sq.) is a large black cube called **The Alamo**, designed and constructed by Tony Rosenthal in 1967. The cube can actually be spun around on its axis with enough manpower behind it. It was removed in the Spring of 2005 for renovation and cube replacements built by residents of the area and NYU students were set up in its place. Before Lafayette was extended to meet 4th Ave. this intersection was the site of a church, Little Ann's Church.*

Turn around on 3rd Ave. and return to Stuyvesant Place.

Make a right onto Stuyvesant Place and follow it to 10th St.

Make a right (east) onto 10th St. until 2nd Ave.

5. **131 E. 10th St. – St. Mark's Church in the Bowery.** This progressive church is on the oldest site of continuing worship having been built in 1799. It is built on the old site of Governor Peter Stuyvesant's farm. He had a private chapel on this site that was replaced by the current building. He, himself, is buried in a vault adjacent to the east wall. The church was a meeting space for the Black Panthers and the Young Lords and also launched the first lesbian healthcare clinic.

The **Churchyard** includes the graves of Daniel Tompkins, Commodore Perry, and New York Mayor Philip Hone.

The Poetry Project, which started in 1966, holds its events here. Among the events are three weekly reading series, writing workshops, and an Annual New Year's Day Marathon Reading. Prominent poets including W.H. Auden, William Carlos Williams, and Allen Ginsberg have all read as part of the Poetry Project. For more information, visit www.poetryproject.com.

The Church also puts on experimental dance performances through the **Danspace Project**. Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham have both been featured here. For more information, go to www.danspaceproject.org.

Continue on 10th St. until 1st Ave.

6. **Sapporo East (245 E. 10th St.)** on the corner of East 10th St. and 1st Ave. has affordable Japanese food but is said to get crowded.

268 East 10th St. – The Russian-Turkish Baths have been at this location since 1892. This is one of the few remaining bath houses in New York. The baths were a prime hangout for gangsters and early attendants were deaf so that they couldn't follow the conversations going on. In the 1970s, most New York baths become known as a singles scene for gay men. The 10th Street Baths is known for attracting celebrities and in the past, visitors have included: LL Cool J, John F. Kennedy Jr., and Timothy Leary.

Across the street at 263 East 10th above **Quintessence**, a raw-food vegetarian restaurant, is the former residence of both Rob Zombie and Steve Buscemi.

Continue on 10th St. until Tompkins Square Park.

7. **Tompkins Square Park (Avenue A and 7th Street)** was named for Daniel Tompkins, vice-president of the U.S. under Monroe and a former governor of New York. The park was built over a salt marsh owned by then Governor Peter Stuyvesant and was drained in 1834. In 1874, ten thousand unemployed workers and their families assembled in the park to march to City Hall. Protestors were unaware that the march permit had been revoked the night before and police entered the park, beating those who attempted to assemble. In 1988, protestors who were fighting for the rights of homeless to live in the park were beaten by over four hundred police officers who wore tape over their nametags. One local video artist caught the riot on tape generating publicity. The park now has a midnight curfew.

The **Tompkins Square Library (331 East Tenth Street)** is at the north side of the park. There is an art gallery featuring works by local downtown artists.

Make a right (south) onto Avenue A and then a right (west) onto 9th St. until 1st Ave.

8. **P.S. 122 (150 1st Ave.)** is a non-for-profit performance center that presents alternative and experimental works. The building is the abandoned Public School 122. Visual artists began to use the old classrooms for studio space in the late 1970s and dance workshops and rehearsals soon followed. It was in the 1980s that the space became a full venue with professional staff and a calendar of programming. The P.S. in P.S. 122 now stands for "Performance Space." The movie "Fame" was filmed here. Tickets to performances held at P.S. 122 are usually affordable, between \$10-\$15. For more information or a list of productions, go to www.ps122.org.

Continue on 9th St. to 2nd Ave. Turn left (south) onto 2nd Ave until 7th St.

9. **40 East 7th St. – 7th Street Residence Hall** was formerly a Tisch classroom building and was converted to a residence hall in 1983. Improvements were made to the building in 1999.

Continue down 2nd Avenue to 6th Street.

10. **6th St. between 2nd and 1st Ave.** is known as **Indian Row**. This block offers several different restaurants offering Indian cuisine. Most places also offer lunch specials.

On 2nd Avenue between 6th St. and 7th St. at 111 3rd Avenue is a Tisch School of the Arts building which houses the dance studios. In the past it had an all-night deli called Ratner's, which was an Andy Warhol hangout.

Make a right onto 6th Street to 222 E. 6th Street.

11. **222 E. 6th Street – Ukrainian Museum** offers permanent exhibits displaying the culture and heritage of the Ukrainian people. There are also displays of Ukrainian art, ceramics, and jewelry. Courses in Ukrainian folk crafts are offered, including pysanky, the art of decorating eggs. There is a \$6 admissions fee with a student ID. For more information, visit www.ukrainianmuseum.org.

Continue on 6th St. to Cooper Sq.

12. **82 Cooper Sq.** was once Walt Whitman’s residence. It is now part of the luxury loft building on the corner.

48 Cooper Sq. is an NYU building where some classes are held.

36 Cooper Sq – Village Voice offices reside in this building. The Village Voice started in 1955 and is a free weekly newspaper with articles as well as happenings going on in New York.

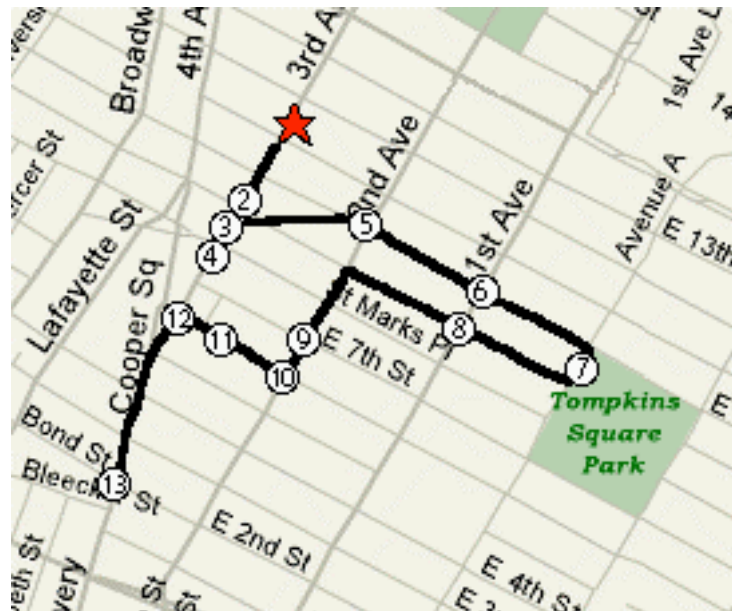
On 3rd Avenue below 6th St. is Village Karaoke, which is not a bar. It has several rooms that can be used for small groups to sing karaoke, with videos playing in the background.

Turn left (south) onto Cooper Sq. until 2nd St.

13. The street name **Bowery** comes from the Dutch word for farm: bouwerij. This road lead to Stuyvesant’s farm.

315 Bowery – CBGB & OMFUG, which stands for Country, BlueGrass, Blues & Other Music For Uplifting Gourmandizers, is a venue known for its punk rock roots having featured bands like The Ramones, Talking Heads and Blondie.

1 East 2nd St. – 2nd St. Residence Hall opened in 2002. It has low-cost suites and studio apartments.



East Village Extras!

These stops aren't featured on the tour, but check them out when you can!

- **236 E. 3rd St. @ Avenue B – Nuyorican Café.** A great place to catch spoken word performances and poetry slams. After watching the performance, take part in the audience judging of the best performer. Other types of performances, like theatre pieces or music performances, are also put on here on occasion.
- **74A E. 4th St. between the Bowery and 2nd Ave. – La MaMa Etc.** This space, which houses four stages, shows avant-garde dance, theatre, and performance art from all backgrounds.
- **33 2nd Ave. @ 2nd St. – Anthology Film Archives** opened in 1970 at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre. In 1974 it moved to Wooster St. and then in 1979 it moved to its current location. The building was once the Second Avenue Courthouse and it was adapted to house two motion picture theatres, a reference library, a film preservation department, offices, and a gallery. The film series shows independent and avant-garde films for \$6 with a student ID. For more information visit www.anthologyfilmarchives.org.
- **Parlor – 102 Avenue B.** Salon that holds classes Wednesday morning and Thursday evenings. Free cuts and colors for hair models that can stay for a whole class period. 212-673-5520. Parlornyc.com