

(Email from dave evans to [eastlawrence@yahoo.com](mailto:eastlawrence@yahoo.com), July 9<sup>th</sup> 2014)  
Titled "The Veracity of Truthiness"

Hello,

Hoping ya all will pass along to KT that 9th Street was named for Joe Warren, martyr of Bunker Hill. Artist John Trumbull, who observed the actual battle through field glasses, rendered an iconic depiction of the Battle of Bunker Hill in his famous painting titled "The Death of General Warren at the Battle of Bunker Hill" (Boston Museum of Fine Arts) <http://www.crown-point-road.org/images/Bunker%20Hill-Trumbull.jpg>

Last night KT gave testimony before the City Comish that she hoped Mercy Otis Warren was the person Warren (9th) Street was named for. Warren was a political writer & propagandist during the American Revolution. The now numbered streets in the original townsite were indeed named after Am. Revolution Patriots. It would have been revolutionary if the Lawrence city father's stuck a feminist note by honoring Ms. Warren with a street named for her running down the center of the City.

I'll pledge \$100 to the formation of the EL silly political league (SyPL) to champion the living street running through the heart of the arts district as the Mercy Otis Warren Boulevard. And also to add an S to our County's name - to honor Fredrick instead Steven A. the "Little Giant" from Chicago. Fred changed his surname from Baily to Douglass after he skedaddled North on September 3, 1838.

This issue of the EL newsletter has a reference to the feministing institution opened within weeks of the close of WWII on East 11th St. Her partner was also the original co-partner of the Castle Tea Rm. These industry innovating restaurants were founded around town as early as the 1920s. Prof. Joe Kellogg lived above one at 936 Ky. St. He sent a student around to photograph it. And EL had one of its own for about a decade! Attached is the article "To make the whole world homelike", illuminating the historical context.

EL doesn't have to wish & hope stuff up, only spin what's already real here.

Playing up the facts to the long razed site on E. 9th St of the funeral home where a pioneering female African-American licensed embalmer practiced -- a few doors east of the Nationally listed black church. PC has been kicking around the idea of broadening the historical palette on the neighborhood website blank history page. Though he's not called upon in meetings (yet?) to give updates. Perhaps its died on the vine.

Ninth Street used to be Warren Street, was named after Gen. Joseph Warren, killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

see: J-World - Jan. 20, 2001

<http://news.google.com/newspapers?id=o00yAAAAIIBAJ&sjid=IeYFAAAAIBAJ&pg=4638%2C5055628>

Joseph Warren (June 11, 1741 - June 17, 1775)

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph\\_Warren](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph_Warren)

His death, immortalized in John Trumbull's painting, The Death of General Warren at the Battle of Bunker's Hill, June 17, 1775,

galvanized the rebel forces, and he has been memorialized in many place names in the United States.