



Walkable Warren

Walkable Warren is a local initiative intended to promote healthy lifestyles by encouraging foot travel and bicycling as alternative modes of travel in and around the City of Warren. Warren has a wealth of scenic landscapes, historic architecture, public parks, and trails, all worthy of being showcased and that are best experienced on foot or by bicycle. Recommended routes of travel between the Warren/North Warren Bike/Hike trail, core downtown and a few of our public parks are marked by Walkable Warren signage along our public streets. We encourage you to step out of the automobile as a source of travel and, instead, experience Walkable Warren on foot or by bicycle. Pedestrians should use the sidewalks. Bicyclists must obey all traffic laws.



The Park, Warren map of 1795
(later General Joseph Warren Park)



View of Pennsylvania Avenue West at
The Park. Circa 1905



View of The Park from Pennsylvania
Avenue West overlook. Circa 1907



General Joseph Warren Park Monument
Dedication 1910



East entrance to General
Joseph Warren Park.
Circa 1912



General Joseph Warren Park
Monument. Circa 1914

GENERAL JOSEPH WARREN PARK

At the request of General William Irvine, one of two surveyors who laid out the town in 1795, Warren was named in honor of Joseph Warren, a Revolutionary War General. General Warren was born in Roxbury, MA in 1741, educated in medicine at Harvard, was president of the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, and tended the wounded at the Boston Massacre in 1770. Having volunteered for the Continental Army, and refusing money for his commission, he fought at the Battle of Lexington and Concord and lost his life during the third, and final, British charge at the Battle of Bunker Hill. The Tidioute Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution commissioned the 500-pound statue of General Warren. Richard Brock, a renowned sculptor, created the sculpture from which the statue was forged by the American Art Foundry in Chicago, IL. The statue sits atop a pedestal of Barre granite and features bronze plates with one memorializing Gen. Warren and another bearing the names of Revolutionary War heroes buried in Warren County. The statue was unveiled and dedicated on July 4, 1910. The General Joseph Warren Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution coordinated, and obtained funding for the restoration of the statue which was rededicated on May 9, 2011, the 100th anniversary of the Chapter.

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