

building restoration can be viewed best from viewpoint on Middlesex Ave.

1. Portland has the longest frontage on the Connecticut River of any Connecticut community.
2. This portion of Brownstone wall was part of a carriage road that brought workers to the quarries from housing above.

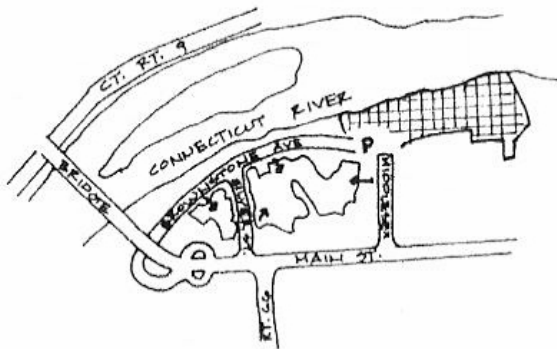
3. The first phase of the park improvements will result in an attractive entrance and recreational use area for the community.
4. This area is within the 100 year flood plain of the Connecticut River.
5. The North quarry, and the smaller but non less wonderful South Quarry just down river, were recently given National Historic Landmark status. Trails will eventually allow visitors to walk along the quarries dramatic cliffs, but for now, visitors must walk on the roads.

7. Quarrying operations rejected huge quantities of Brownstone considered unsuitable for building. This material, called "slag", was dumped in this area creating this unique manmade landform. Don't miss the spectacular view of the river from the top.

8. Residential properties border the inland edge of the park. Please respect our neighbors by parking in the lot at the end of Brownstone Ave. or on Town property at the end of Middlesex Ave. and by entering the park along designated trails.

6. This area contains a wetland with great potential for a boardwalk trail.

9. An ongoing quarrying operation supplying Brownstone pieces for



LOCATION MAP

BROWNSTONE QUORUM, Inc.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

\$10.00/year which

Come and explore a true
“diamond-in-the-rough”
The historic Portland Brownstone
quarries and riverfront.

The trails have been cleared and blazed
by members of the Brownstone Quorum,
an all volunteer organization formed to
advise and support the Town of Portland
in their effort to improve the
quarry/riverfront properties.

The Quorum meets on the 4th Monday of
each month at 7:00 P.M. All interested
persons are welcomed. Individual dues
are \$10.00 and are tax-deductible as are
any contributions made to the
organization. Monies raised go toward
park development.

For further information, please call
342-2260

INVASIVE PLANTS

The first step in preserving the parks natural
areas is to remove all harmful and invasive
vines from exiting trees.

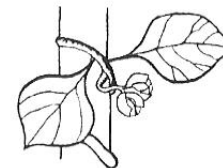


Poison Ivy

Wisteria



Bittersweet



Do you recognize any of these vines from
your own yard? They are killing our
native tree species and at a minimum
should be cut at the base!

Portland Riverfront Park

Trail Map 2002



The Brownstone Quorum
www.brownstonequorum.org