

TAG SALE

1. Each item has a *number* and a *price* on a green tag. Prices are not negotiable.
2. Remove the price tag from larger items you intend to buy, or pick up smaller items with their price tags still on them. Please be sure you really want the piece before removing a price tag.
3. If an item has no tag, it has already been sold.
4. Bring smaller items, or price tags, to the desk in the house where the items you want are located. Your purchases will be checked off on a master list.
5. Pay by cash or personal check. Checks should be made payable to the Hartley Mason Reservation.
6. Get a receipt. You will be asked to show your receipt as you leave with your purchases. Don't lose it!
7. You may take your purchases right away. Larger pieces that can not be removed without blocking the stairs can be picked up after 3 o'clock on Saturday or Sunday.
8. Appliances and fixtures are not for sale.
9. All sales are first come, first served. No items will be reserved.
11. All sales are "as is".
12. All sales are final.
13. We reserve the right to limit the number people in any house at any one time.



No. 90 HARTLEY W. MASON ESTATE. Hill Top,
Mason's Hill

Hartley Mason Reservation

Final Days Tour & Tag Sale

To Benefit
Hartley Mason Reservation
and
Old York Historical Society

October 26 & 27, 1996



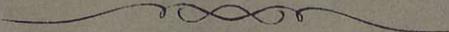
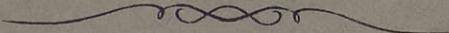
The Hartley Mason Reservation

Hartley Mason was a dry goods store owner in Portsmouth. In 1873, he began to acquire land in York Harbor from the Donnell and Goodwin families on what later became known as Mason's Hill. By the turn of the century, Mason had developed the property. He built a number of large, summer "cottages" on the top of the cliff, and a maze of bathing houses, known as the Sea Urchin, along the beach front. His 1923 will, written in his own hand just after the first bridge into Maine was constructed, foresaw the day that little or no oceanfront property would be available for public use.

The will stipulated that the real estate be held in trust with the net income from house rentals and the Sea Urchin paid to family members, down through his grandsons. Upon the death of the last of Hartley Mason's grandsons, the family trust was to terminate and the real estate was to be given, in trust, to a new group of charitable trustees to carry out his plans for a park. In September 1993 the last grandson died and the new charitable trust came into being with new trustees.

The charitable trustees have a very specific task. The will states that "*[the] trustees shall hold said real estate in trust for the purpose of a public pleasure ground forever, and no other use whatever, to be designated and known as the Hartley Mason Reservation. All buildings excepting those used for bathing purposes or incidental thereto, shall be removed as soon as possible. No buildings thereafter shall ever be erected thereon for residential or business purposes except for public convenience and recreation. All income received from bathing houses, beach and other privileges, after paying all taxes on the property and other expenses, shall be expended to improve and beautify the property for public enjoyment forever...*"

Hartley Mason gave York an extraordinary gift, and the trustees of the Hartley Mason Reservation are committed to carrying out Mason's wishes by building and maintaining an outstanding park for the enjoyment of all.



Buildings Included In The Tour:

*The Lodge
Druets Sandwich Shop
Sunny Side
Hilltop
Overbank
Rocky Knoll*



Other Mason Buildings:

*The Octagon
White House--
Mason & Varrell Cottage (Half House)
Shady Side
Frank Brothers Shop
Serena Colby Gallery*