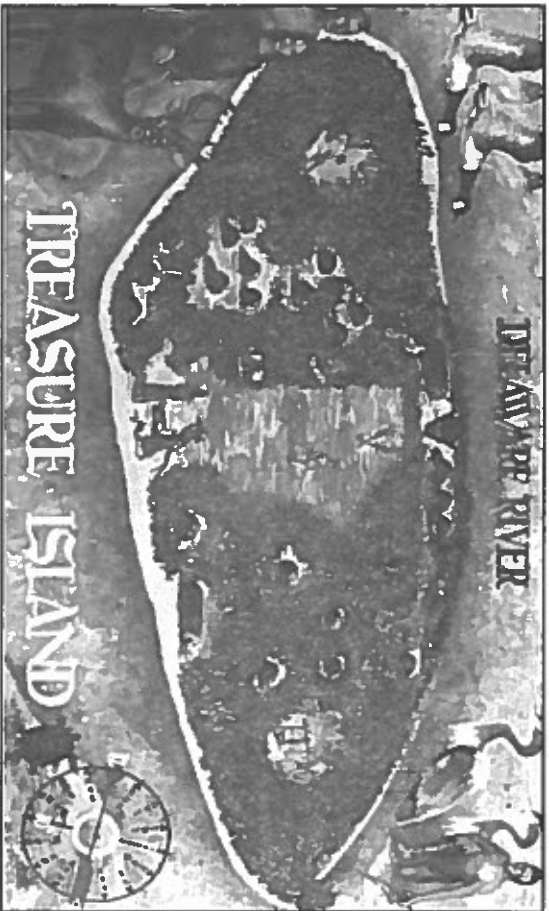




The Treasure Island Map

Created by Mr. Edward Spicer and currently hanging in the Dining Hall, this painting was presented to Unami Lodge on September 4, 1936.

LOWER LEFT corner shows a Lenni Lenape Indian, his squaw, and their son; the like of who inhabited this area many moons ago before the first white man came to America. Take notice to the garments they are wearing. Also pictured with them is a deer. Deer were abundant in this area when the Lenni Lenape lived here; supplying them with food and clothing. Of course other animals also inhabited the area such as Bear, Wildcat and Panther.

UPPER LEFT corner of the map shows some wild Canadian Geese that still fly over Treasure Island and land upon the waters that grace its shores. These geese can be seen in the early spring flying north for the summer and observed flying south in the late autumn.

UPPER RIGHT corner shows a Great Blue Heron and an Indian hunter. The Great Blue Heron can be observed by campers at different times during the summer season along the Delaware River.

LOWER RIGHT corner we see a turtle, which is found abundantly in the river. The Lenni Lenape name for turtle is Unami. Those of you who are members of the Order of the Arrow know that we use the turtle as the symbol for our lodge. All maps should have an indicator showing north so we see a compass with the arrow pointing to true north.

AT THE SOUTHERN tip of the island, we see pictured a very large Sycamore tree. This tree was blown down and lost during a great rain storm in the 1930's. Directly north of this spot, we see some Indians seated on the ground with one Indian going through the motions of a ritual. This is where our ceremonial grounds are located.

A LITTLE further north of the ceremonial grounds and toward the Pennsylvania shore of the island, we see a long hut or "hogan", as the Indians called it; this is where Unami Lodge stands.

CONTINUING NORTH along the Pennsylvania shoreline, we come upon two Indian squaws. This indicates to the observer that this is the area where cooking and eating takes place. This is the dining hall where this map is located.

GOING EAST you can see water coming from a spring. This is our pump house where water is drawn from the well to supply the camp with water for drinking, eating and washing.

JUST ABOVE this is a hut with a band of "wampum" shown wrapped around it. This is City Hall where all business transactions take place and all camp records, etc. are kept.

MOVING NORTH from City Hall, we see a clearing with an Indian gesturing and telling of a great battle with other tribes. This is known as the Goodman Stockade, where fun campfires are held and stories of years gone by are retold.

LOOKING SOUTH from here we can see two birds; one a Baltimore Oriole and the other a Blue Jay. In this area we find the Nature Lodge. Be sure you visit this area and see the animals, birds, and snakes on display. (Now the Klein Memorial, located further South.)

JUST ABOVE these birds is pictured another long hut, this is where the camp staff resides. This area is now called the "Quad", after originally being called the Quadrangle.

NEXT TO the Quad is shown the head of an Indian medicine man. This is the Health Lodge. Many people end up visiting here before the end of their stay in camp.

GOING SOUTH from the Health Lodge and off the trail inland, we can observe an Indian hard at work making a bow. On this spot stands Kiwanis Lodge. This is where campcraft skills such as woodwork, woodcarving, and leathercraft are taught. In addition, this lodge serves the Scouts of the Catholic faith as the location of Sunday morning services.

DIRECTLY in the center of the Island, in the parade ground, you can plainly see two Lacrosse sticks. These sticks indicate one of the sports that the Indians used to engage in. One Indian can be observed at another game known as "hoop and pole."

THROUGHOUT the map you can see some small huts that represent the various campsites where troops camp during the week here on Dear Ole Treasure Island.