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The SFPUC will be installing new equipment and/or performing maintenance in your area to ensure reliable service to all customers. In order to perform this work safely, the crew needs to temporarily interrupt your natural gas service, and will do its best to minimize the length of the service interruption.

If you are a Landlord with tenant(s) in the areas listed above and the SFPUC bill is in your name, it is your responsibility to notify the tenant(s) of the planned service interruption. It is also the Landlord's responsibility to re-light the tenants' pilot lights following the service interruption.

Unsafe weather conditions or any unforeseen emergency will require the Natural Gas Crew to cancel the work at the last minute and they will be unable to notify you of this cancellation. However, you will receive notification of the rescheduled date and time. The SFPUC apologizes for this inconvenience and thanks you for your patience.



OUTAGE NG NATURAL GAS TREASURE ISLAND



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Kapag hindi ligtas ang lagay ng panahon o kung may anumang hindi inaasahang emergency, kakailanganin ng Natural Gas Crew na kanselahin ang kanilang gagawin nang last minute at hindi ka nila maaabisuhan tungkol sa pagkanselang ito. Gayunpaman, makakatanggap ka ng abiso tungkol sa bagong petsa at oras. Humihingi ang SFPUC para sa abalang ito at nagpapasalamat ito sa iyong pag-unawa.



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Si se presentan condiciones meteorológicas peligrosas o cualquier emergencia imprevista, el personal de gas natural deberá cancelar los trabajos a último momento y no podrá informarle sobre esta cancelación. Sin embargo, recibirá una notificación de la fecha y horario de reprogramación. La SFPUC se disculpa por este inconveniente y le agradece su paciencia.

Treasure Island/ Yerba Buena Island Water Quality Courtesy Notification: Chlorine

What is happening:

On Wednesday 12/18/24 the SFPUC will be temporarily adding small amounts of chlorine as a disinfectant for the water being supplied on Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island. Chlorine will be used for 1-2 days to boost disinfection levels in the area.

Some residents might notice a chlorine taste or smell in their tap water during this time. Following this temporary switch, the disinfectant will be returned to chloramine, which has less chlorinous taste and smell in tap water.

Why is this happening?

One of the reasons for this temporary boost is that less water is used during the fall and winter months. When water stagnates the amount of disinfectant in the system decreases. By making adjustments in our water disinfection practices we can prevent any potential water quality issues.

San Francisco enjoys some of the highest quality water in the nation. We always strive to maintain this high quality through constant water quality monitoring and system maintenance. Introducing chlorine, is one of a number of standard practices used periodically by water utilities to maintain water quality.

Are there any health effects?

No. The amount of chlorine being introduced is approved by Water Resources Control Board and within regulatory limits.

Is the water safe to drink?

Yes. Any chlorine you might taste or smell will be temporary and last for approximately 4 to 7 days. If you find the tap water unpleasant to drink, you can add a slice of orange or lemon to decrease the chlorine taste or smell, or if you wish, you can boil water before drinking

Where do I call for additional questions or concerns?

If you have questions or concerns, dial 3-1-1. A Water Quality Inspector will get back to you within a business day.

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S.F.'s treasure: An island with a rich history and bright future

[SF Chronicle](#), December 7, 2024

It was one of those beautiful warm days we sometimes get in December, a gift from the weather gods. A perfect time to take another look at San Francisco's island neighborhood. That would be Treasure Island, a place that keeps changing, almost every week.

It's an intriguing place where the past, present and future are mixed up on a 400-acre artificial island, a small town in a big city.

I hadn't been to the island for nearly two years. It was a bit of a construction zone the last time. There were trucks and cranes all over, barricades on the streets, a couple of mountains of dirt. The 22-story Isle House apartment building — the island's newest landmark — wasn't finished. It felt like coming to a neighborhood block party two hours early.

But new tenants have moved into Isle House, the three restaurants on Treasure Island have more customers, and the place seems more alive. "It's amazing watching this little city grow," restaurateur Linda Edson told Chronicle reporter J.K. Dineen earlier this year. Edson runs Aracely, one of three Treasure Island restaurants. Even with the new high-rise and earlier apartment units, Treasure Island is one of the city's smallest neighborhoods, with about 2,800 full-time residents.

My guide to the island the other day was Anne Schnoebelen, a historian who is vice president of the Treasure Island Museum. We walked and drove around the island, seeing the sights.

It's a combination of old and new, odd pieces of San Francisco here and there, and historic art hidden away.

There's a soccer field, a brewery, a distillery, some parks, a grocery store, a pickleball court, a yacht harbor, a sandy beach, school where the San Francisco Fire Department practices fighting a blaze in a burning building, a Job Corps Center, lots of buildings left over from the years when T.I. was a Navy base. There are vacant lots, lawns, and on one side street a flatbed truck trailer is parked holding three fiberglass dachshund heads that once graced Doggie Diner fast food joints. At the end of the island streets are stunning views of the towers of downtown San Francisco. Nothing like it.

But Schnoebelen is more interested in the island's past than she is in its present. She is a devoted admirer of the great Golden Gate International Exposition, a world's fair that was held on Treasure Island in 1939 and again in 1940. A shoal in the bay waters was filled in to create an island and build a world's fair in only three years, a tribute to the "can do" spirit of the Bay Area in the 1930s.

The fair was a celebration, to mark the completion of the Bay Bridge in 1936 and the Golden Gate Bridge six months later.

Older citizens remember how the fair, with dozens of temporary buildings, centered around the 400-foot high Tower of the Sun, lit by colored lights, glittered at night in the middle of San Francisco Bay. It was a grand sight, with music, art, pageants, scientific exhibits, an amusement strip called "the Gayway" — "something for everybody," Schnoebelen said.

Schnoebelen herself never saw the fair — she was born years after the lights went out for the last time. But the fair and its theme, "The Pageant of the Pacific," is so powerful that even the memory of those vanished days fascinates her. It was "marvelous," she says, "awesome."

A lot of what she remembers is in the small Treasure Island Museum in the island's Building One. "The story line here is the history of Treasure Island," Schnoebelen says. It's online, too, at treasureislandmuseum.org.

Some of the fair is on display outside the big art moderne style Building One, including concrete sculptures by Jacques Schnier, a noted artist of the day.

There's more artwork from the fair hidden out of sight. Sixteen massive pieces of sculpture, representing the people of the Pacific from Alaska fishermen to Inca warriors, are stored in a building that was once the Hall of Aerial Transportation at the fair, a massive onetime airplane hangar that is now part of a pickleboard court.

The sculptures, some damaged, all covered with dust, were part of the Court of Pacifica between the Tower of the Sun and the massive statue of Pacifica, an 81-foot high figure representing world peace and the power of a united Pacific.

The building also houses what's left of a massive Pacific Basin Fountain, a remarkable piece of terra-cotta art the size of a swimming pool. It represents the islands and shores of the Pacific, complete with spouting whales, "a unique work of art," Schnoebelen says. But it has been cut up into almost 400 numbered pieces, and stored in a jumble "like a puzzle," Schnoebelen says.

We talked about the past and a bit about the future over lunch at the Gold Bar distillery and café in Building One, designed as a terminal for an airport that was supposed to replace the fair. But the United States was involved in World War II not long after the fair closed and Building One became the headquarters for Naval Station Treasure Island. The Navy left in 1997 and the city of San Francisco inherited the island and leased it to plan a new island city.

They say there is no second act in American lives, but this place now houses a long and beautiful bar with tables and chairs, a bit of a showpiece.

It was quiet the day we were there. "But you should see it on a weekend night, when we are busy, and the city glitters across the bay just out the window," said the bartender.

When the rebirth of the island is finished in a few years, there will be 8,000 new housing units, a whole new city in the middle of the bay. Stay tuned.

How this artificial island in the San Francisco Bay emerged as a housing development model

[CoStar News](#), December 15, 2024

The latest batch of homes is slated to open soon for residents on San Francisco's Treasure Island, a public-private project that officials say is serving as a playbook for mixed-income residential development in one of the country's most expensive cities.

Housing construction is booming on the artificial island, created out of 29 million cubic yards of sand and gravel that was dumped in the San Francisco Bay 90 years ago as the city hosted the World's Fair. In a new century, the island is again signaling a look to the future, this time in how to create in-demand urban housing at a variety of prices.

The building surge is coming even as other megaprojects have stalled in Greater San Francisco. More than 1,200 new homes are now finished or nearly there on the 400-acre island, connected to the city by bridge, as part of the Treasure Island Community Development project, including a 22-story luxury high rise and two affordable housing projects where residents have been trickling in since 2023.

That construction illustrates how, as housing costs surge across the United States, public officials and developers are [getting creative](#) to address the needs of those who can't afford rents. The number of cost-burdened renters is at a record high, according to a 2024 report from the Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies.

“Treasure Island is the city's largest housing project underway in a moment when there is a tremendous push, not only to build new housing, but to boost economic activity, in San Francisco,” said San Francisco Supervisor Matt Dorsey in a statement to [CoStar News](#).

On Treasure Island, more than a quarter — 2,000 units — of the total new housing is earmarked as affordable, a tall order in the supply-strapped San Francisco Bay Area, where CoStar data shows rents currently average \$3,118 per month, among the most expensive in the nation.

The latest development to begin leasing homes is [Hawkins](#), a 178-unit complex that became available for pre-leasing last month. The building, complete with a pet spa and a rooftop terrace with hammocks and barbecue grills that looks out on an expensive and well-known skyline, has prices that range from \$2,800 for a studio and north of \$7,200 for three-bedroom units.

“It’s really building a brand-new San Francisco neighborhood from the ground up,” said Sherry Williams, an affordable housing advocate who has been involved with Treasure Island since the mid-1990s.

Transformation taking shape

[Treasure Island](#) has long been a canvas for San Francisco’s most ambitious dreams.

The World’s Fair venue was built in the 1930s to celebrate the recent completion of the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridges, and it became a U.S. Naval base during World War II. When the military left more than half a century later, proposals for Treasure Island’s future ranged from a theme park to a women’s prison.

Instead, San Francisco bought the island from the U.S. government for \$105 million, and in 2011, the Board of Supervisors approved a \$1.5 billion redevelopment plan to turn it and its much smaller neighbor, Yerba Buena Island, into a unique model of sustainable, mixed-income development for some 18,000 people wrapped in hundreds of acres of open space. Residents would have easy access to public transit and be within walking distance of shops and restaurants, a grocery store, a fire station and a school.

More than a decade later — after delays from lawsuits and a complex engineering operation that actually raised the island in places to guard against future sea-level rise — the vision is finally “becoming a reality,” according to Chris Meany, a managing partner at Wilson Meany and co-CEO of Treasure Island Community Development.

The project, a partnership between the city of San Francisco and developers Wilson Meany, Stockbridge Capital Group and Lennar, ultimately aims to transform the island with 8,000 new residences, 300 acres of new parks and a mix of retail and office space, satisfying about 10% of San Francisco's goal of building 82,000 housing units by 2031 as part of its plan to meet state-mandated requirements to help solve California's housing shortage.

"We have housing for the formerly homeless at Treasure Island, and we also have homes that are some of the most expensive in the Bay Area — and those people are going to live as neighbors," said Meany, adding: "That is a model we should embrace."

He acknowledged there are limitations to the project's ability to serve as a precise blueprint. Even so, some planners say, the concept could serve as inspiration elsewhere across the United States.

As a model, "it's such a unique set of circumstances," said Jasper Rubin, an urban planning professor at San Francisco State University. "But it shows it's possible, with some creativity, to produce sustainable developments in other places."

Tenants trickle in

The 105-unit [Maceo May](#) apartment complex became the first new building to open on Treasure Island in 2023, with backing from the city and San Francisco-based nonprofit groups Swords to Plowshares and the Chinatown Community Development Center, prioritizing housing for formerly homeless veterans. Another 100% affordable project, [Star View Court](#), opened this year with 138 homes reserved for other residents earning less than 60% of the area median income as well as some 600 residents who lived on the island before, mostly in old military housing.

At the other end of the spectrum, [Isle House](#), a 22-story, 250-unit luxury apartment tower, opened in September, featuring units with floor-to-ceiling windows to take advantage of the 360-degree views of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge and fancy touches such as "modern Shou Sugi Ban-style walls, white oak millwork banquette seating," private co-working suites and a yoga studio overlooking the bay.

To be completed sometime next year is 490 Avenue of the Palms, with market-rate condominiums for sale. A small community of homeowners has gradually been moving into 124 condominiums and 14 multilevel, single-family homes on neighboring [Yerba Buena Island](#), a natural, 147-acre steep, rocky outcropping that's connected to Treasure Island by a short causeway.

Earlier this year, Mayor London Breed and County Supervisor Matt Dorsey introduced legislation to fast-track financing for the second phase of the development with [\\$115 million](#) from the city's general fund to pay for more housing as well as a 240-bed behavioral health center and restoration of historical buildings, among other things.

In deliberate contrast to the single-family suburban sprawl long associated with California's housing crisis, the Treasure Island master plan drawn up by architecture firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill envisioned a dense, mixed-use community of multifamily housing across "three compact neighborhoods oriented around public transportation and open space — layout intended to encourage walking, bicycling and using mass transit," according to the project description.

The Treasure Island development aimed to create a successful mixed-income community that would provide "a lot of things for everyone," according to Williams, the former director of the nonprofit Treasure Island Homeless Development Initiative, now called One Treasure Island.

Retail development

By early 2025, the island is expected to feature seven new parks, including a seaside promenade, along with new roads and bike lanes, adding to a handful of restaurants that have been operating on the island for several years.

Alongside the construction vehicles and cranes, there's now a brewery, a grocery store, a pickleball court, a yacht harbor, a jobs center and the small Treasure Island Museum, where visitors can learn about the island's history.

In September, Bay FC, a women's professional soccer team representing the Bay Area, announced it would build a new training facility on Treasure Island that's set to open in 2027. Ferry service opened in 2022, adding another transportation method between the island and downtown San Francisco.

In San Francisco as in other cities across the country, high land and construction costs, restrictive zoning laws, permitting delays and pushback from anti-development groups have held back the construction of badly needed housing.

Officials have acknowledged that San Francisco is falling woefully short of its goals to create more housing development as the city continues to struggle from the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Just over 1,200 units have been completed so far in 2024, according to the city. That is about half the 2,618 new homes built in 2023 and well below the boom years of 2016 through 2021, when San Francisco saw as many 5,250 new units built annually.

"The San Francisco Bay Area is set to end 2024 with a decade-low new multifamily units under construction," according to a [recent CoStar analysis](#), which explained that construction has still not bounced back ever since the pandemic reduced renter demand as residents and workers left the city.

Officials including Breed and others have sought to promote new housing development in the city by cutting red tape and easing zoning restrictions, among other measures.

SF Bay Ferry orders three battery-electric ferries in \$46 million deal

[Offshore Energy](#), December 16, 2024

The purchase was authorized by SF Bay Ferry's Board of Directors on December 2, 2024, as part of the agency's Rapid Electric Emission-Free Ferry (REEF) Program for transitioning to zero-emission propulsion technology.

Under the \$46 million contract, All American Marine will build three 15-passenger vessels at its facility in Bellingham, Washington, with the first ferry expected to join the SF Bay Ferry fleet in early 2027.

The vessels will be 30.48 meters long with a 7.9-meter beam and a 1.5-meter draft, operating at 24 knots, powered by dual 625-kilowatt electric motors.

The newbuilds will operate on new SF Bay Ferry routes that connect the rest of the region to Treasure Island and Mission Bay. The contract also includes an option for a fourth 150-passenger vessel.

Aurora Marine Design (AMD) led the conceptual design of the vessels as a part of SF Bay Ferry's REEF integration team. Teknicraft will team up with All American Marine as the naval architect on this project. SF Bay Ferry's electrification system integrator Wärtsilä will ensure that the technology and equipment used for the battery-electric vessels and infrastructure work seamlessly together to maximize system flexibility, resilience and cost-effectiveness, the agency disclosed.

SF Bay Ferry noted it is also currently requesting proposals for the purchase of two 400-passenger high-speed, battery-electric ferries to operate transbay routes connecting Oakland and Alameda to San Francisco.

"Once again, the Bay Area leads the way," said Jim Wunderman, Chair of SF Bay Ferry's Board of Directors. *"This investment will connect new neighborhoods in San Francisco and lay the groundwork for widespread regional and national adoption of zero-emission water transit. This is a historic moment for SF Bay Ferry's electrification efforts."*

In addition to the new battery-electric vessels, [the SF Bay Ferry's REEF Program](#) includes conversion of four diesel 400-passenger ferries to zero-emission technology, terminal electrification across the system, and expansion and electrification of the agency's Central Bay Operations and Maintenance Facility in Alameda.

So far, the agency has secured roughly \$200 million in funding from local, state, and federal agencies to implement its REEF Program, including state and federal funding for system planning, new battery-electric vessels, and [shoreside infrastructure](#).

Most recently, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) awarded the Port of San Francisco and SF Bay Ferry \$55 million to build and electrify the Mission Bay Ferry Landing, electrify the Downtown San Francisco Ferry Terminal, and purchase an additional 400-passenger battery-electric ferry.

Power Outage Hits Treasure Island Early Wednesday

[SFGate](#), December 18, 2024

A power outage hit San Francisco's Treasure Island area, city officials said early Wednesday morning.

The city's alert system sent an advisory around 2:10 a.m. about the outage. According to the advisory, the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission is looking into the issue.

Motorists are advised to treat traffic lights in the area as four-way stops.

SF gets \$20M EPA grant to improve Treasure Island transportation

[SF Examiner](#), December 18, 2024

Local leaders touted this week that federal environmental officials granted San Francisco tens of millions of dollars aimed at improving Treasure Island's public-transit services.

[San Francisco County Transportation Authority officials](#) said during Tuesday's board meeting that the \$20 million Environmental Protection Agency grant will enable the Treasure Island Mobility Management Agency — which plans and implements transportation on the island — to launch its [Treasure Island Connects program](#) within the first three months of 2025.

The program's projects include increased Muni 25 Treasure Island service, the installation of [electric-charging infrastructure at the island's ferry terminal](#), and additional stations for shared bicycles, and the creation of a free, on-demand shuttle running between Yerba Buena and Treasure islands. The San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency last month [launched a free, on-demand shuttle](#) as part of a similar initiative in Bayview-Hunters Point.

In all, county transportation officials said the projects will take three years to complete.

[District 6 Supervisor Matt Dorsey](#), who chairs the TIMMA, said in a release that the grant — which was allocated under [funding from the Inflation Reduction Act](#) — will provide “much-needed resources” for “building sustainable and equitable communities here on Treasure Island and beyond.”

“This is great news,” Dorsey said at SFCTA's board meeting Tuesday. “On behalf of everybody in District 6 and Treasure Island, we're really excited for this.”

[Supervisor Rafael Mandelman](#), who is also SFCTA board chair, said that the agency was “thrilled to receive this incredible grant and thank the U.S. EPA for their investment in the Treasure Island community.”

“We look forward to modeling our partnership to deliver innovative green transportation programs that were co-created with the local Treasure Island community,” he added.

The multimillion-dollar grant will also fund another shuttle pilot program that aims to connect Treasure Island residents to mainland San Francisco, as well as the creation of a transportation-resource center. One Treasure Island, a nonprofit, will run the center, which transportation officials said will provide jobs, workforce training and information about residents’ transit options. The SFCTA did not say how many employees the grant money would fund.

“This grant award is a game changer for Treasure Island,” Nella Goncalves, executive director of One Treasure Island, said in a statement.

The SFCTA said all six projects came from conversations with community members, a process that began in spring 2022. The EPA’s grant program aims to help “equity priority communities,” — which the agency defines as [census tracts with a high concentration of underserved populations](#), including low-income households and communities of color — by investing in projects that reduce pollution and increase climate resilience.

The grant-funded projects are the latest examples of the ongoing redevelopment of Treasure Island. City officials had previously approved a multiphase effort to build 8,000 new homes on the island, with around 27% being reserved for low-income households or people at risk of homelessness. Mayor London Breed, Dorsey, and Mandelman co-sponsored legislation to [transition the island development into its second phase](#).

City officials said that once completed, Treasure Island’s redevelopment will house more than 18,000 residents, with 300 acres of recreational space.

Bay Football Club, the professional women’s soccer team, announced in September that the [club would begin construction in 2025 on a privately-financed practice center](#) located on Treasure Island. Once completed in 2027, the facility will include three soccer pitches and office space.