



PAUNAWA NG PAGHINTO NG SERBISYO NG LIKAS NA GAS

Petsa: _____

Oras: _____

Ang mga apektadong Pasilidad ng Treasure Island ay kabilang ang:

Ang San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) ay mag-iinstala ng bagong kagamitan at/o pagpapanatili ng pagganap sa iyong lugar. Ito ay tutulong sa SFPUC na masiguro ang maaasahang serbisyo sa lahat ng parokyano. Upang ligtas na magawa ang trabahong ito, kailangan ng mga tauhan na pansamantalang ihinto ang iyong serbisyo ng likas na gas. Gagawin ng mga tauhan ang makakaya upang paliitin hanggang maaari ang haba ng paghinto ng serbisyo.

Kung ikaw ay isang Nagpapaupa na may (mga) umuupa sa mga lugar na nakalista sa itaas at sinisingil ka ng SFPUC sa iyong pangalan, **responsibilidad mo** na bigyan ng paunawa ang (mga) umuupa ng tungkol sa nakaplanong paghinto ng serbisyo. Responsibilidad din ng Nagpapaupa na muling pailawin ang mga pilot light ng mga umuupa kasunod ng paghinto ng serbisyo ng likas na gas.

Ang di-ligtas na mga kondisyon ng panahon o anumang di-inaasahang emerhensiya ay magtutulak sa mga Tauhan ng Likas na Gas na kanselahin ang trabaho sa huling minuto at hindi magagawa ng mga tauhan na bigyan ka ng paunawa ng pagkanselang ito. Gayunman, tatanggap ka ng paunawa ng binagong petsa at oras.

Humihingi ng paumanhin ang SFPUC para sa abalang ito at nagpapasalamat sa iyong pang-unawa.



NOTICE OF NATURAL GAS SERVICE INTERRUPTION

Date: _____

Time: _____

Affected Areas of Treasure Island Facilities include:

The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) will be installing new equipment and/or performing maintenance in your area. This will help the SFPUC to ensure reliable service to all customers. In order to perform this work safely, the crew needs to temporarily interrupt your natural gas service. The crew 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 natural gas service interruption.

Unsafe weather conditions or any unforeseen emergency will require the Natural Gas Crew to cancel the work at the last minute and the crew 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.

**Traffic Control Advisory
Yerba Buena Island - Treasure Island Road
Friday February 11, 2022**



Expect one-lane traffic control with flaggers along Treasure Island Road on Yerba Buena Island in support of SF PUC streetlight repair activity on the following date and time:

Friday February 11, 2022 from 8:00 A to 9:00 A

One lane traffic control with flaggers will be in place through the work zone.

There are no impacts to SFMTA MUNI 25 bus route or stops.

Please expect slight delays along Treasure Island Road during the work period.



**TREASURE ISLAND
DEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY**

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San Francisco, CA 94130

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Bob Beck, Treasure
Island Director



AVISO DE INTERRUPCIÓN DEL SERVICIO DE GAS NATURAL

Fecha: _____

Hora: _____

Las Áreas Afectadas de la Instalación de Treasure Island incluyen:

La Comisión de Utilidades Públicas de San Francisco (SFPUC por sus siglas en inglés) estará instalando equipo nuevo y / o llevando a cabo obras de mantenimiento en su área. Esto ayudará a la SFPUC asegurar un servicio fiable a todos sus clientes. Para realizar estas obras de manera segura, el equipo de obreros necesita interrumpir temporalmente su servicio de gas natural. El equipo se esforzará para mantener la interrupción de servicio a un mínimo.

Si usted es un propietario con inquilino(s) en las áreas listadas anteriormente, y la factura de la SFPUC está a su nombre, **es su responsabilidad** notificar a cada inquilino de la interrupción programada de servicio. También es la responsabilidad del propietario re-encender los pilotos de cada aparato doméstico después de una interrupción de servicio de gas natural.

Condiciones climáticas o cualquier otra emergencia imprevista requerirá que el equipo de obreros de gas natural cancele las obras a último momento y el quipo no será capaz de avisarle de dicha cancelación. Sin embargo, usted recibirá una notificación sobre la fecha y horario de la reprogramación de las obras.

La SFPUC le pide disculpas por estas molestias y le agradece de antemano por su paciencia.



天然氣暫停服務通知

日期: _____

時間: _____

金銀島設施受影響地區包括：

三藩市水利局（SFPUC）將在你的地區安裝新設備及／或執行維修工作。這可幫助三藩市水利局為所有顧客提供可靠的服務。為安全執行此項工作，工作人員需要暫時停止你的天然氣服務。工作人員會儘力將暫停此服務的時間減至最少。

如你是房東，有住客住在上述的地區而三藩市水利局的帳單是以你的名字發出，你有責任通知住客計劃暫停此服務之事宜。房東亦有責任在天然氣服務中斷之後，重新為住客點燃常明火。

如天氣情況不安全或有任何未能預料到之緊急情況，天然氣工作人員可能在最後一分鐘取消此工作，而他們將無法通知你此取消行動。但是，你將會收到重新安排時間和日期的通知。

三藩市水利局對此造成之不便謹以致歉，並感謝你的耐心。



Ferry Now in Service

A New Connection

We are excited to announce the Treasure Island - Yerba Buena Island ferry service beginning this month. The quick, scenic ride takes passengers between the new Treasure Island ferry landing at the foot of the historic Administration Building and the San Francisco Ferry Building, Gate B, adjacent to the San Francisco Ferry Building.

Treasure Island Community Development (TICD) is sponsoring the initial service operated by PROP SF until permanent public service provided by WETA launches (expected in 2024).

Ferry Activation Series

The On-Island Kickoff

Stay tuned for details on upcoming ferry launch events that embrace the spirit of Treasure Island.

See the Latest
TISF.com



Treasure Island - Yerba Buena Island Ferry Schedule

Board from the new Treasure Island ferry landing at the foot of the historic Administration Building or Gate B, adjacent to the San Francisco Ferry Building.

Purchase your tickets online or while on board the ferry via credit card, Apple Pay, Google Pay, or cash.

Ferry departs every 30 minutes during weekday commuting hours.

6:30am - 9:30pm (Mon - Fri)

9:00am - 10:00pm (Sat - Sun & Holidays)

Purchase Tickets
TISF.com/schedule

Treasure Island - Yerba Buena Island Ferry Schedule

Ferry Schedule Locations

- ① TI - Treasure Island Ferry Terminal, Treasure Island Rd. & California Ave.
- ② SF - San Francisco Ferry Building, Gate B

Ticket Prices

One Way ----- \$5.00

Round Trip ----- \$10.00

Unlimited Ride ----- \$150.00
30 Day Ferry Pass

Children under 5 ride free.

Ferry departs every 30 minutes during weekday commuting hours. Tickets are valid up to 365 days from purchase. All sales are final.

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渡轮现已投入运营

新的出行方式

我们很高兴地宣布，从本月初开始，金银岛-耶尔巴布埃纳岛的渡轮开始投入运营。该趟渡轮方便快捷，沿途风光旖旎，可以搭载游客往返金银岛新渡轮码头（位于历史悠久的金银岛行政大楼下方）和 旧金山渡轮大厦 B 号门。

当前渡轮服务由 PROP SF 提供，服务资金由金银岛社区发展部门 (TICD) 提供。之后（预计在 2024 年），该渡轮服务将由 WETA 提供，成为永久性公共服务。

渡轮启航活动

岛上启航活动

敬请期待即将举行的渡轮启航精彩活动，这些活动展示了金银岛的精神。

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金银岛 - 耶尔巴布埃纳岛渡轮时刻表

从历史悠久的行政大楼下方的金银岛新渡轮码头或者毗邻旧金山渡轮大厦的 B 号门上船。

可在网上购买船票，或者在渡轮上通过信用卡、Apple Pay、Google Pay 或现金购买。

工作日通勤时间内，渡轮每 30 分钟一班。

早上 6:30 - 晚上 9:30 （周一 - 周五）

早上 9:00 - 晚上 10:00 （周六、周日和节假日）

Purchase Tickets
TISF.com/schedule

金银岛-耶尔巴布埃纳岛渡轮时刻表

渡轮途经地点

- ① 金银岛——金银岛渡轮码头，金银岛路和加利福尼亚大道，
- ② 旧金山——旧金山渡轮大厦 B 号门

票价

单程票价 ----- \$5.00

往返票价 ----- \$10.00

无限次乘坐票价 ----- \$150.00
30 天内乘坐

5 岁以下儿童免费乘坐。

工作日通勤时间内，渡轮每 30 分钟一班。船票自购买之日起 **365** 天内有效。船票一经售出，恕不退票。

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El ferry ya esta en funcionamiento

Una nueva conexión

Nos complace anunciar el servicio de ferry entre Treasure Island y Yerba Buena Island que inicia este mes. Un viaje ágil y con vistas pintorescas traslada a los pasajeros entre el nuevo lugar de arribo del ferry en Treasure Island, al pie del histórico Edificio de la Administración, y la terminal B, adyacente al Edificio del Ferry de San Francisco.

Treasure Island Community Development (TICD) patrocina el servicio inicial operado por PROP SF hasta que se lance el servicio público permanente que proporcionará WETA. Este lanzamiento está previsto para 2024.

Series de activacion del ferry

El lanzamiento en la isla

Manténgase alerta a la información sobre los próximos eventos de lanzamiento del ferry con el espíritu de Treasure Island.

See the Latest
TISF.com



Horarios del ferry de Treasure Island a Yerba Buena Island

Embarque en la nueva zona de embarque del ferry de Treasure Island, al pie del histórico Edificio de la Administración o en la terminal B, adyacente al Edificio del Ferry de San Francisco.

Compre sus boletos en línea o cuando ya haya embarcado con tarjeta de crédito, Apple Pay, Google Pay o efectivo.

Los días de semana, el ferry sale cada 30 minutos durante el horario laboral.

6:30 a.m. a 9:30 p.m. (lunes a viernes)

9:00 a.m. a 10:00 p.m. (sábados, domingos y feriados)

Purchase Tickets
TISF.com/schedule

Horarios del ferry de Treasure Island a Yerba Buena Island

Ubicaciones del horario del ferry

- ① TI: terminal del ferry de Treasure Island,
Treasure Island Rd. y California Ave.
- ② SF: Edificio del Ferry de San Francisco,
terminal B

Precios del boleto

Solo ida ----- \$5.00

Viaje redondo ----- \$10.00

Traslados ilimitados --- \$150.00

Pase de ferry de 30 días

Los niños menores de 5 años viajan gratis.

El ferry sale cada 30 minutos durante el horario laboral entre semana. Los boletos tienen una vigencia de 365 días a partir de su compra. No se aceptan devoluciones.

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TI RESIDENT POP-UP VACCINE CLINIC

WHEN:

Saturday, February 12th
9:00 am – 1:00 pm
(registration ends at 12:30)

WHERE:

SF Gaelic Clubhouse
Building 33-G 401 13th Street

PRE-REGISTER AT:

<https://forms.gle/pYokesWsXjoQpqqN9>



San Francisco
Health Network

SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

**AGES 5
YEARS &
OLDER**

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No insurance required

**PRIMARY VACCINE
SERIES & BOOSTER
SHOTS AVAILABLE**

2nd shot and boosters
Bring your ID and vaccine
card.

VACCINES

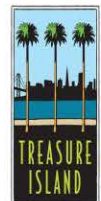
Pfizer

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**FREE COVID ANTIGEN
TESTS AVAILABLE FOR
PICK UP**

QUESTIONS:

"TEXT" (415) 349-0841



EVENTO DE VACUNACIÓN CONTRA EL COVID

CUANDO:

Sábado, 12 de febrero
9:00 a.m. a 1:00 pm

(Última registración a las 12:30pm)

DONDE:

SF Gaelic Clubhouse

Edificio 33-G 401 calle 13

PARA REGISTRARSE ANTEMANO:

<https://forms.gle/pYokesWsXjoQpqgN9>



San Francisco
Health Network

SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

PERSONAS MAYORES DE 5 AÑOS

Gratis

No se requiere seguro

PARA UNA SEGUNDA INYECCIÓN O UN REFUERZO,

**por favor traiga su tarjeta de
identificación y tarjeta de
vacunación.**

TIPOS DE VACUNAS

Pfizer

Moderna

PRUEBAS RÁPIDAS DE ANTÍGENOS GRATUITAS DISPONIBLES PARA RECOGER

PREGUNTAS:

**Envíe un mensaje de texto a
(415) 349-0841**



Celebrate **Black History** Month

Fri Feb 25 @ 6:00pm

Please join One Treasure Island in celebrating Black History Month with a:

Virtual Black History Museum Storytelling Tour

This is not your average museum tour...

In an interactive and fun setting, uncover hidden backstories and discover little known facts about historical pieces that illustrate the Black experience in America. Drawing from some of the most significant African American museums and cultural exhibits across the country, our host will select popular Black artifacts and collectibles from one or more of the following:

- The National Museum of African American History & Culture
- The National Memorial for Peace and Justice
- America's Black Holocaust Museum... and more!

Hurry!
Spots are limited!

**To reserve your spot,
please scan here!**





TREASURE ISLAND SAILING CENTER
Launching Point for New Horizons

February 25, 2022

To the Honorable Supervisor Haney,

On behalf of the Treasure Island Sailing Center Board of Directors, Operations Committee, and staff, we wholeheartedly support increasing access to safe public transportation on and off of the island from both San Francisco and the East Bay. However, the implementation of a costly toll presents some real challenges that need discussion and problem solving before its approval and implementation. **Therefore, we respectfully ask that the toll as proposed not be approved at this time.**

Our mission is to provide access to the Bay and to sailing for people of all ages, races, ethnicities, gender, and sociodemographic backgrounds. We provide low cost education and recreation opportunities to children and youth in our community. Between 50-100% of our families receive partial and full scholarships; most would NOT qualify for the toll subsidies or would have significant barriers applying for such subsidies. The current toll structure amounts to \$10 per trip to visit TI, and \$20 per day to drop off a child that is attending sailing camp. **A toll of this magnitude would dismantle the community that we have worked hard to build over the past 20 years.**

In analyzing the impact of this two-way toll , we find that it will:

- increase the cost to attend camp between 30% and 70%, which amounts to \$200-\$500 dollars for a single two-week sailing camp session. Many kids come for multiple sessions offered each summer.
- discourage job training and family retention efforts due to the high cost of getting to and from the island for annual or full season activities
- be a burden for low income families, and our staff assisting them, to apply for a toll subsidy and an even bigger burden for middle income families who do not receive toll subsidies
- make it even harder to hire employees, thus reducing the number of classes we can offer and forcing our organization to raise up to an extra \$120,000 per year at our current level of activity, and more as we grow, to offset the transportation costs of our current staff
- make it very difficult to recruit volunteers, particularly those who are not near public transportation options



TREASURE ISLAND SAILING CENTER

Launching Point for New Horizons

- impact the number of people who choose to come to the island to enjoy its recreation facilities

Approving the toll as proposed is premature and deserves more detailed discussion on approaches to negate the negative impacts that this will have on our community. Possible solutions to consider include:

- Making public transportation on certain days/times more child friendly to accommodate campers as young as 6 years of age.
- Allowing cars staying less than one hour to have a grace period providing free access to the island to accommodate parents that need to drop off their young children.
- Providing an annual "TI Toll Pass" option for those who regularly recreate on TI
- Providing "commuter passes" to offset the more than \$120,000 impact we would have in supporting employee commute costs on public transportation
- Providing toll subsidies for organizations that rely on volunteers

In summary, to achieve the goal of encouraging public transportation and reducing the number of cars on TI, there needs to be **robust, cost-effective, and safe** transportation to TI from **both sides** of the Bay Bridge. An overly expensive toll without cost-effective and safe public transportation solutions will only reduce the number of people, especially families, who choose to visit, recreate, or work on TI. In reducing the number of cars on the Island, we must not put up barriers that make access to TI inequitable for our community. The current toll as proposed will degrade the community and programs that we have all worked so hard to build. **Please do not approve the TI toll until a more comprehensive transportation proposal that supports accessibility of TI resources, like TISC, is presented.**

With kind regards,

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San Francisco Transportation Agency

February 8, 2022

Via email: SF Board of Supervisors

RE: Proposed Toll for Treasure Island

I am not able to attend your meeting scheduled for February 15, 2022, and so am submitting these comments for the record.

I am an Eastbay resident and longtime visitor to Treasure Island for recreation. I believe that the proposed \$10 per day toll to visit the Island by automobile is not only morally wrong but illegal. Congestion management may be an appropriate policy in some cases. It is a good idea for the City to ensure that there is good public transit (bus or ferry) to and from the Island and SF mainland. But this is a question of *who pays* for that nice new shuttle to SF's fancy new neighborhood.

The proposed toll:

1. Violates the State Land Commission conveyance of the property to San Francisco.
2. Ignores the Redevelopment Plan and Environmental Impact Report.
3. Violates the MacAteer-Petris Act and permit issued by the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.
4. Is not a legal tax.

The conveyance of the Island by the State to the City and County of San Francisco stipulated that the shoreline would be subject to the **Public Trust** and that redevelopment would be restricted to the interior of the Island; setting aside the entire shoreline for public use. This toll impedes the public's right to visit that shoreline. While some visitors will be able to make use of the new ferry, many will not because: 1. the new transit system does not go to the shoreline in question, and 2. it is not feasible to bring recreational equipment onboard public transit thereby requiring use of an automobile.

The benefactors of the new development – up to 8000 new residences, hotels and related businesses - should shoulder the cost of this new ferry and bus. The toll will not provide any benefit to those who visit the island for recreation.

Question: What if you opened your SF tax bill and saw a surcharge for some service like drinking water or waste recycling provided to the residents of *Pacifica*? You would say “well that’s a darn good service to provide but it is just plain wrong to tax me for it, as I do not live there and therefore it does not benefit me.” Kind of like that.

Visitors traveling from the east bay cannot make use of the new ferry. To avoid the toll visitors from the east are expected to take a non-existent AC Transit bus (“we’re in discussions with AC” said TIMMA staff). Put roof racks on AC Transit busses? In other words: we’ll figure that out later.

What about the hundreds of businesses, low-income residents and the non-profit sailing center currently located on the Island? When the affordability issue was raised, the response from TIMMA staff was that it would *create a new program* within Bay Area Fastrack to give qualifying drivers a discount, admitting that there is currently no such program not even on a trial basis. More figure-it-out-as-we-go.

The more you look at this proposal, the more problems pop up.

Yes, a boat shuttle to the new development is a good idea but this is a terrible way to pay for it!

Sincerely,

Tom Gandesbery

Feds Funding Construction Of Zero Emissions San Francisco Bay Ferry

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SAN FRANCISCO (CBS SF) — The San Francisco Bay Area Water Emergency Transportation Authority has been awarded \$3.4 million by the U.S. Federal Transit Administration to build a zero-emission, electric ferry to launch a new service between San Francisco's growing Treasure Island and Mission Bay neighborhoods.

The authority oversees the San Francisco Bay Ferry which currently operates water routes connecting the cities of Alameda, Oakland, Richmond, San Francisco, South San Francisco and Vallejo.

The grant will support a new network of zero-emission, short-hop ferry services along San Francisco's waterfront.

The first vessel will bring ferry service to Treasure Island, where 8,000 residential units are planned or currently under construction, and help ease the potential traffic bottlenecks on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

"Mission Bay and Treasure Island are rapidly growing, and both have transportation challenges," said Jim Wunderman, Chair of the WETA Board of Directors. "This grant helps provide a solution to those challenges, and at the same time advances WETA's transition to zero-emissions technology."

Mission Bay, on San Francisco's eastern waterfront is the home of Chase Center and Oracle Park, a major UCSF medical campus and a growing number of employers and residential development.

The electric vessel will operate out of a new Mission Bay Ferry Terminal that is expected to be completed as early as 2025. In the meantime, the vessel will serve a temporary terminal at Pier 48 ½, where WETA currently provides San Francisco Bay Ferry special event service for home Golden State Warriors games.

The vessel is one of four that will operate as a part of this new service. In 2020, WETA received a \$9 million grant from the California State Transportation Agency to build a battery-electric ferry along with shoreside charging infrastructure. WETA will be seeking future grant funding for the two additional zero-emission ferries and corresponding charging infrastructure.

WETA's first zero-emission ferry is expected to enter service in 2024.

New Treasure Island Ferry Service Launches In Anticipation Of Redevelopment Project

March 1, 2022

San Francisco city officials on Tuesday celebrated the launch of new ferry service to Treasure Island.

The new service marks a major milestone in the development of the island, with a new affordable housing project set to bring some new 8,000 homes in the coming years.

The new service will shuttle riders on a 48-passenger boat between the new Treasure Island Ferry Terminal and the San Francisco Ferry Building's Gate B. The ferry will operate 16 hours daily, seven days a week and will be operated by the company Prop SF.

One-way tickets will cost \$5, although children under 4 years old can ride for free. Additionally, monthly passes will be available for \$150.

"Today marks a significant step forward in realizing the transportation vision for Treasure Island," Mayor London Breed said in a statement. "This new ferry service will not only increase transit options for existing residents, but it will allow all San Franciscans and visitors of our city an opportunity to experience the current and future amenities that Treasure Island has to offer."

"Treasure Island has long needed this vital connection to the rest of the city and I'm excited to see this finally happening," District 6 Supervisor Matt Haney said. "Increasing public transit options and making their use easy and convenient for our riders is paramount to our city's efforts to build a more equitable transportation system."

The cost of operating the new ferry service is being subsidized by Treasure Island Community Development, the master developer of the housing project.

"We felt it was critical to jumpstart the ferry service to expand transportation options for new and existing residents, workers, and visitors," said Chris Meany, co-manager of TCID's redevelopment effort. "It's a leap forward in integrating Treasure Island with the rest of San Francisco."

Under the redevelopment project, 229 units of housing are expected to be completed sometime this year. Then, an additional 1,000 units of housing are expected to be completed by the end of 2024. Once the project is completed, 8,000 new homes in total will be built, as well as 300 acres of parks, as well as new restaurants, shops, art installations, and more.

In addition, city officials are planning to add an additional bus line to the island, complimenting the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency's 25-Treasure Island bus line, which is currently the only Muni bus line with service between the island and the city.

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Ferry to SF's Treasure Island hits the bay

The island is undergoing a redevelopment consisting of 8,000 new units

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Ferry service to San Francisco's Treasure Island is officially afloat.

San Francisco city officials gathered Tuesday for the launch of the new service, Fox KTVU reported. About 8,000 homes are set to be built on the island in the coming years, with 229 units expected to become available this year.

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Treasure Island, [a military base from World War II through the first Gulf War](#), has about 3,000 residents, who make their way to and from the island by car or express buses. The island has a scant offering of stores and restaurants and no public schools.

A \$6 billion project, the island is being redeveloped under a public-private partnership between the city and private developers, Stockbridge Capital Group, Wilson Meany, and Lennar Corporation, under the Treasure Island Community Development group. The ferry service is subsidized by the group. The group is also redeveloping the sister island, Yerba Buena, which will have 266 luxury homes.

An additional 1,000 units are expected to be built on Treasure Island by the end of 2024. The full scope of the project consists of the 8,000 units, a fourth of which will be affordable, and 300 acres of parks, and new restaurants, shops, and art installations.

However, the project has been encumbered by several issues, including a class-action suit over radiation on the island and planners struggling to meet the affordable housing quota.

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Boundary-pushing brewery Woods is opening new taprooms on Treasure Island and in Marin

The craft producer will be pouring its beers and natural wines just steps away from the new Treasure Island ferry

[Esther Mobley](#)

Feb. 7, 2022



Woods Beer & Wine Co. has moved from one location on Treasure Island to another, and will open a new iteration of its Woods Island Club in the island's historic Administration Building.

Experimental, boundary-pushing drinks maker Woods Beer & Wine Co. is on a major expansion kick. The San Francisco company has grown quickly in recent years, [opening several new taprooms](#) and transforming from a brewery to a [hybrid brewery-winery](#). Now it has two new locations, on Treasure Island and in San Anselmo, in the works and plans to begin distilling spirits, too.

Owner Jim Woods hopes to unveil the Treasure Island outpost at the end of February, right around the launch of a [6-minute ferry](#) from San Francisco to the island. “We’re scrambling to get open,” Woods said. “I think we can pull it off.”

The company has been on Treasure Island for seven years but had to vacate its longtime production facility and taproom — called [Woods Island Club](#), complete with a faux beach — due to a sewage issue. It found a new production facility and managed to secure a retail space in the Administration Building, which is “the crown jewel of Treasure Island,” according to Woods.

The semicircular 1938 building, which is on the National Record of Historic Places, was originally part of Naval Station Treasure Island. It’s just a few hundred feet from the new ferry terminal, and Woods hopes that other craft businesses, like some of the coffee roasters or distilleries located on the island, might open up retail locations there too. “It may ultimately end up like the [Ferry Building](#),” he said.

He's keeping the Woods Island Club name, even though he won't be re-creating any sort of sandy beach at the new location. At first, it will serve just wine and beer, but a food truck schedule will likely start soon.

The new taproom will be the company's fifth, joining locations in San Francisco's Mission, Outer Sunset, Lower Haight and Russian Hill neighborhoods. Woods closed an Oakland taproom recently after the rent was raised. That closure temporarily reduced the company's brewing capacity, but now the company has moved the three-barrel brewing system in Oakland to the Treasure Island complex.

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Meanwhile, its first Marin County outpost is also under way, set to open in late 2022 following a major building renovation. Like the company's other taprooms, it will have a theme (the Russian Hill spot is modeled on a ski chalet, the Mission one on an Argentine estancia), but Woods wouldn't reveal any thematic specifics just yet.

He has long had his eye on San Anselmo. "San Anselmo is so unique in how walkable it is for a suburban location," he said. He'd looked at a possible storefront there about four years ago, but it didn't work out. When the landlord of his Outer Sunset taproom said he'd bought a former Goodwill in downtown San Anselmo, Woods jumped at the chance to become the tenant. It will take several months to secure a new permit and complete the remodel.



Jim Woods operates four taprooms for his Woods Beer & Wine Co. in San Francisco, and plans to open two more this year, including one in Marin County.

The company has also applied for a craft distillery license, which allows license holders to produce a small amount of liquor and operate a tasting room. It will be a little while before the company starts distilling anything, but Woods said he'll likely focus on gin, following his longtime penchant for working with creative botanicals. Among Woods Beer & Wine Co.'s many products is a [gruit](#) — a type of beer that relies on botanicals other than hops — made from yerba mate.

Commentary: Treasure Island's Phantom Ferry

By Roger Rudick

Mar 2, 2022



Philosophical question: if a ferry's location and departures are kept secret, does it reduce CO2 emissions?

Anew ferry service was supposed to have launched from Gate B of the San Francisco Ferry Building to Treasure Island on Tuesday. [From the Mayor's office:](#)

Mayor London N. Breed, Treasure Island Development Authority (TIDA), and Treasure Island Community Development (TICD) today celebrated the official launch of ferry service to and from Treasure Island, marking a critical milestone in the redevelopment of the former Naval Station. "Today marks a significant step forward in realizing the transportation vision for Treasure Island," said Mayor Breed. "This new ferry service will not only increase transit options for existing residents, but it will allow all San Franciscans and visitors of our city an opportunity to experience the current and future amenities that Treasure Island has to offer. I want to thank everyone at Treasure Island Community Development and PROP SF for working together to make this service available."

However, as I discovered, the ferry's existence is in doubt.

On opening day, I headed to the San Francisco Ferry Building, shooting for the 4 p.m. ferry, listed on [the new service's web page](#) in the mayor's release. The first thing I noticed when I got to the ferry terminal is it wasn't on the departure board, as seen below:

I went to the Bay Crossings ferry ticket and information desk and asked if the 4 p.m. ferry to Treasure Island was on time. "There is no ferry to Treasure Island," I was told. I started to look around for any information on the new service. None of the maps in the terminal showed a Treasure Island ferry.

I checked the [San Francisco Bay Ferry web page on my phone](#). No Treasure Island ferry on any of the drop-down menus.

Befuddled, I went back to the city's press release: yup, the date is correct and it says Gate B. I double-checked the web page listed in the release, and, yes, there's a ferry at 4 p.m. I walked down to Gate B and finally found some real-world evidence that the ferry exists:

Keep in mind this schedule board in the above photo is at the extreme northern end of the docks. One would already have to know where to go to find it.

I still had 30 minutes to kill, so I headed back into the terminal, sat down, ordered a Coke, and did a little work. I got back to Gate B at 3:50. There were two ferries at the dock and two lines of people, heading to Larkspur and Sausalito. So I went to the front of the line and asked the ferry crews about the Treasure Island ferry.

"Oh, it left," one of the boat crews told me.

"But it's not due to leave until 4."

"I don't know what to tell you. We saw it leave as we pulled in."

With gaps of over two hours, this is not the kind of service where a ferry boat pilot should ever ignore the schedule and leave early. Except, of course, this is the Bay Area. As we all know, Bay Area's transit services are really bad at, well, service.

The Bay Area's 27 transit operators may [know how to run trains](#), boats, and buses. But they are, on average, horrible at setting and coordinating schedules, devising rational fare structures, providing accurate wayfinding and information, and just generally seeing things from the point of view of customers. The botched opening of the new ferry service is another illustration of why this region so [desperately needs a network manager riding above all these systems, coordinating everything, collecting fares, and paying agencies based on performance](#). The manager has to specialize in looking at things from a customer perspective. There are hundreds of thousands of potential transit customers who drive because the systems are basically user-hostile.

I mean, if I wasn't the Streetsblog guy, after Tuesday's experience and a whole lot of others like it, why would I ever try using a Treasure Island ferry again?

Test Ride: The New Treasure Island Ferry Is Awesome, Though Often Late, and Generally Pretty Much Empty

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We've got pictures and video from the stunningly scenic Treasure Island Ferry ride, which is not exactly running on a tight schedule, and the crew often outnumber actual passengers.

The city of San Francisco is determined to make Treasure Island a destination, which it is currently very much not. The Treasure Island/Yerba Buena Island Development Project is putting 8,000 units of housing on that rock, plus the city is promising "extensive parks and open space, public art, hotels, restaurants and more." None of these grand schemes will draw any interest unless there's a reliable way back and forth from downtown San Francisco, and as such, the new Treasure Island Ferry service launched on Tuesday, offering \$5 rides each way, and \$10 round trips.

So SFist hopped on for a ride Thursday morning to test the new ferry. It is always breathtaking, no matter how much of a jaded San Franciscan you are, to see Treasure Island, the bay's cargo ships, the Bay Bridge, the SF cityscape, Alcatraz, and Angel Island from new angles and perspectives from which you have not seen them before. Our iPhone video below captures some of this, but does not do its majesty justice, and the scenery alone makes this trip worth more than five bucks each way.

But they are certainly not running a tight ship just yet when it comes to the schedule, so much so that Streetsblog has nicknamed it "Treasure Island's Phantom Ferry." My trip departed 15 minutes late, there was literally not one passenger other than me on the trip there, and only two other passengers on the way back. With three crew members onboard, our round trip had an equal number of crew members to actual passengers. Here's our full assessment of the experience.



Is It Easy To Get A Ticket?

Yes, it is very easy to get a ticket. The Treasure Island Ferry schedule and tickets site is active, though not yet very high on the Google results, so Googling it will display just press releases in the top results. It's \$5 one way/\$10 round trip, you can buy online or with Apple Pay or Google Pay (no service charge!) to receive a QR code, and they take cash too.

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You are not riding the big blue and white Golden Gate Ferry, you're riding that little orange and white tugboat-looking guy instead. Your email receipt will tell you to go to San Francisco Ferry Building Gate B, where the above photo was taken. Though Streetsblog complained about the lack of available signage and schedules posted, and SF Standard also noted the poor cellular service in the area which made pulling up the QR codes on the tickets difficult.

As pretty much everyone is pointing out, the schedule is not running "on schedule." Our 8:45 a.m. ferry did not depart until 9 a.m., though our return trip departed on time.

And while the ticket site promises that the "Ferry departs every 30 minutes during weekday commuting hours," you'll see a few 90-minute gaps between departures during non-commute hours on the current schedule. Moreover, "commuting hours" may be a moot point on Treasure Island, as there aren't many people working an office job out there at the moment.

How Is The Ride?

Oh the ride is kick-ass, and lasts about five to six minutes. You can sit outdoors on the observation deck (though today's weather left the seats wet) or there are about 40 plush seats indoors next to windows. There are no amenities like coffee or beer, like there are on a Golden Gate Ferry, and do realize it gets quite cold out there on a moving boat.

Is There Anything To Do On Treasure Island?

Well... there are things to *look at* on Treasure Island! Like the above statue who has probably been there since the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Otherwise, Treasure Island is currently a giant construction site, peppered with palm trees and spectacular views.

There is a Mateo's Hot Dog and Churros cart once you get off the pier. If you wander the Treasure Island Museum parking lot, you will eventually find the Island Market & Delicatessen, which has coffee, but not very good coffee.

And coming soon is the new Woods Island Club, which is completing renovations in a space inside the iconic Administration Building, right near the ferry dock. Woods Beer & Wine Co. is opening a new taproom and production facility here, to replace both its now shuttered Oakland brewery space, and the former, mostly outdoor Woods Island Club on the other (Oakland-facing) side of Treasure Island — and

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the opening should be happening any week now. ([See Instagram](#) for updates, but they're saying it's opening this month.)

And they at least have a number of public porta-potties, all rarely used and very nicely maintained.

But you cannot beat the scenic views offered to you on this island, and as such, this affordable ferry completely merits a sightseeing trip. The ferry also runs on weekends.

Public transit ridership is sort of starting to rebound (There were like 12 people on my BART car this morning! It was nuts!), so this is a good time to launch the Treasure Island Ferry. They clearly rolled it out before working out the kinks, which was likely the right call given the low ridership numbers, and not letting perfect be the enemy of good. This ferry service is good.

And it has to be good, because a BART-to-Treasure Island tunnel is not walking through that door. These grand plans of housing complexes, hotels, and restaurants on Treasure Island won't work without reliable ferry service.

A community in the crosshairs: Supervisors move to instate a toll that will hurt our income, families and friends

February 18, 2022

The Treasure Island toll policy will be decided upon at a Special Joint San Francisco County Transportation Authority Board, Treasure Island Mobility Management Agency Board and San Francisco Board of Supervisors virtual meeting Tuesday, March 8, at 9:00 a.m. The announcement of the meeting can be found on the City's website at <https://www.sfcta.org/events>.

The meeting's agenda, instructions on how to log onto the video of the meeting live and how to call into the meeting for public comment, as well as the supporting documents, will be available under the "More information" tab – but not until 72 hours before the meeting on Saturday, March 5, at 9:00 a.m.

Call in for the public comment and tell the Supervisors: NO TOLL! In the meantime, you can call or email the Supervisors' offices to tell them NO TOLL! Their contact info can be found at: <https://sfbos.org/roster-members>.

by Hope Williams

The City of San Francisco is about to impose a toll every time we leave and return to our little island neighborhood. Through several years of activism we have wrested from City officials some exemptions for long-time residents and future low-income residents.

But for us, the toll is about so much more than transportation – the toll booths, ferries and buses. It's about the community we have been building around our homes.

I am a 13-year resident of Treasure Island, a community organizer and a mother. Nearly all my time living on this island has been devoted to working with the City of San Francisco to improve the quality of life and provide equitable access to life's essentials for the low-income families of color who live on the island. I am one of many residents who are fighting behind the scenes.

Unfortunately, my fellow neighbors, many being hospitalized from illnesses, are trying to navigate various life issues at this time. Still, one thing poor folks have known for generations is that we have to band together to survive and thrive – it takes a village. Over the years, my neighbors and I have been building ways to look out for each other.

The City seems to believe that the toll exemption for existing residents satisfies their social justice and economic equity responsibilities. This despite clear testimony the toll will indirectly impact, if not end, residents' essential life services.

Even with a free pass for residents the toll will still affect almost everyone we know, work with and rely on. The toll will make it harder for friends and relatives, a large part of our support network, to visit. The additional costs of the toll on deliveries to the island will raise prices at our only grocery store.

Many promises have been made to our community, as we watch luxury apartments go up, and access to our children's small recreational spaces and programs slowly disappear.

Cafes and restaurants that currently support low-income families and disabled residents with free meals may no longer be able to help out as much. The toll will raise the cost of services, and in some cases compromise the continuation of the services themselves, that come to the island from mainland San Francisco and the East Bay.

The many volunteers, like the food pantry ones and those who supply our student meals or bring additional groceries from Oakland, will have increased costs associated with their already selfless services. So will the many volunteers who service our seniors, provide childcare for working mothers and care for our disabled and veterans living here, as will those who help with our Covid services, our popup clinics, the testing, vaccinations and our program providing test kits and masks.

It will be an additional burden on the volunteer coaches who come to help our kids on the island's playing fields. Many of our friends and relatives come to the island to spend time outdoors enjoying the views and parks.

The toll will also discourage outside customers from patronizing the businesses on the island. Already, vendors and suppliers are reluctant to come out and now there will be an increased cost to service them. These businesses are part of the social fabric of our neighborhood, and add character, amenities and gathering places.

I recall life after being displaced by fire and being homeless for two years before gaining residency here on TI. As a single parent trying to recover from the trauma I experienced and rebuild a home, it was a joy to watch my then 6-year-old sail off these shores with the island sailing center.

The Boys and Girls Club and community based organizations on the island coordinated lessons with the Treasure Island Sailing Center, the Gaelic Center and the YMCA skate night. I remember the volunteers from a Black women in science group coming to the island teaching my daughter about marine life along our shore, and the volunteers who took kids out to the open spaces and vistas together that gave us peace and turned this island into home.

San Francisco has a shameful history of moving out people of color – from the Fillmore and from Manilatown.

A majority of the families on this island are formerly homeless and hold similar memories of hope. The island, with all of its problems, is a unique place for low-income families like us who need the joy of the water and the parks to ground themselves.

With so much of the toll revenue being used on infrastructure and its administration, we have to question how much of it will be available to subsidize the ferries. The fact that the City has ignored locals' regular calls for transparent budgets and an economic impact study of its effects only causes more suspicion, especially since the City also has the power to raise the costs any time it finds the revenue falling short.

Many promises have been made to our community, as we watch luxury apartments go up, and access to our children's small recreational spaces and programs slowly disappear. If the toll is imposed at the TIMMA and SF Board of Supervisors meeting [March 8](#) as planned, all the years of work we have put in will be devastated.

The SF Board of Supervisors and city transportation staff seem to see the toll as about raising revenue to subsidize expensive ferries for commuters. We see it as moving us – and our dreams of raising our families in San Francisco – off the island so that it can become a gentrified, gated bedroom community.

San Francisco has a shameful history of moving out people of color – from the Fillmore and from Manilatown. Tell the supervisors: We've been moved before. Don't do it again!

Hope Williams is a mother, community organizer and 13-year Treasure Island resident.