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Spring is here! As I watch the Clarkia and Yarrow, along with the weeds, bolt with new growth in the garden, so does this newsletter. This month we have an important reminder

of Earth Day at the Fremont Event Center this weekend. We learn about the latest and exciting developments at the Nursery Historical Experimental Test Orchard in what I'll call the most exciting project in Fremont. Reality comes to strike us with three articles related to the Fremont camping ban. Two articles list how we can get involved in fighting climate change and make Fremont friendlier for walking. Another optimistic article on compostable food containers rounds out the issues before monthly updates on Fremont budget, TCEC supported projects and other upcoming events.

### **Get Ready for TCEC Earth Day Booth and Celebration!!**

Please all come to the Fremont Downtown Event center on April 19th between 10 AM and 2 pm. It's the Fremont Earth Day event. It will be a busy bustling event with plenty of booths, information and chances to connect with other environmental organizations. We will have our wetland backdrop and animal masks and ears for selfie photos that was so popular last year. Lots of info about the Wetland Development Project in Newark and more.

If anyone wants to help out with the booth let me know.

Caroline Harris Chair TCEC cell 415 377 9200



Wetlands selfie background to be featured for Earth Day April 19<sup>th</sup>.

**CORE Cal. Orchard Restoration Experiment**  
By Phil Stob



Phil Stob walks through cover crops he planted with a grant from TCEC between the rows of blooming apricot trees in the Experimental Test Orchard at the Nursery Park in Fremont. Photo by Janet Barton.

Working to restore the Experimental Test Orchard at California Nursery Historic Park to its former glory of growing landmark varieties of fruit trees from the 1930-1950s. The project will focus on restoring the soil, the trees, and planting new fruit trees with historical significance that would have been planted there in the past century.

Janet Barton and I met with Irene Jordahl and Michael Sa from the Fremont Rec. Dept. on Thursday, March 27 at the city offices. We reviewed the 38 open issues and were in basic agreement on most of the items. There were no major stumbling blocks that are blocking this project from progressing.

Irene and Michael wanted to get us going as soon as possible, and can offer us a 1 year contract from their office. A 5-year contract needs to go to city council for approval, which may take 3 months to be approved.

The city has no funds at all for this project and is basically offering CORE water and the land. CORE agrees to abide by all of the rules and guidelines of the city and the park, as soon as they are able to present them to CORE.

One open issue is the storage of equipment. The ROP building is close by and has large roll up doors that can accommodate a vehicle, but there are concerns that the building may not be secure enough. LEAF has 2 shipping containers nearby that have been broken into in the past month and vandalized. The thieves got away with some brass plaques, and some cast iron benches that say NILES on them (basically nothing of real value, just historical value, but thousands of dollars in damages). CORE will need to investigate a more secure storage system, and the city has agreed that they will allow us to bring in a storage unit.

We could not get a strong commitment from the city that our work would not get bulldozed some fine day if the audacious pergola/arbor that is on the master plan somehow gets funded. Currently its a \$1M project that has no funding, and no timeline, and no champion, but is still on the master plan. They gave their personal commitment but could not go any further.

The other major issue is the 1200 cubic yards of waste dirt/gravel /concrete that was removed from the old retail Nursery site to make way for the new rose garden. This may take years to remove, and then more years to revitalize the soil to plant trees.

Phil and Janet will start to recruit members to expand the CORE team, both technical experts, as well as volunteer labor. Workdays will likely be Tuesdays, and a monthly meeting will be set in place to discuss plans. We will be setting up a Groups.IO chat for team communication. Anyone who wants to be part of this new venture can contact Phil Stob [Phil.stob@gmail.com](mailto:Phil.stob@gmail.com)

Basically, it's all looking good for CORE to begin operations and work toward revitalizing the Test Orchard to its historical glory to let all visitors taste the fruits and enjoy the sites of the past orchard.



27 new grafts of historic fruit varieties recently made by Phil will hopefully take and eagerly wait for willing volunteers to plant them in the historic orchard.

## Camping ban updates

This month, Richard muses what Fremont could be doing, we republish an insightful article by Irvington student Ava Pederson first published in the Irvington Student Newsletter *The Voice* and Steve updates legal actions and field observations.

### Imagine

By Richard Godfrey

Imagine a city without the need for unhoused to move on with an hour's notice. Imagine a City committing to compassion and following through. Imagine if political parties worked together to solve problems with different backgrounds and a common desire to help each other?

What if we reached out and provided shelter, crisis centers, mental health support and affordable housing for anyone down on their luck or unable to be self-sufficient? Is it possible? The police certainly can handle the bad actors, have a Lion's share of the budget, and are well trained to handle criminal activity. In a city with 226,000 people it would take a quarter of one percent of us, living in our comfortable homes, to provide a parking space, a welcoming hand, or a letter to city management to make space and living possible for those who have only their cars, RVs or tents, and are not allowed on sidewalks. That's about one quarter of one percent of the Fremont population! If the city provided five acres of their open space it would accommodate hundreds. And yet....when Fremont confirmed its commitment in January 12, 2016 to act as a Compassionate City ....it turned around in 2025 and to vote for a Camping Ban ordinance that declares 17 times ....Therefore....Therefore.....you have one hour to move on, or worse. To where?

The Housing Navigation Center accommodates around 250 individuals and is a great but very expensive start. It leaves the majority of unhoused looking for community and a helping hand. Can we share and live together? John Lennon's words so many years ago -

Imagine no possessions  
I wonder if you can  
No need for greed or hunger  
A brotherhood of man  
Imagine all the people sharing all the world

What do we imagine?



This is my front yard. Aiding and abetting can be difficult, but also fun and rewarding.

### **The Spirit Versus The Letter of the Law**

[Ava Pedersen](#), Staff Writer *The Voice* • March 19, 2025

Homelessness is a prevalent issue in Bay Area cities, such as Fremont, but are the harsh ordinances the right solutions to effectively address this concern?

What's the difference between a zebra and a legal question? Both may appear as black and white, but the law is frequently subject to interpretation, leading to a variety of legal issues. On February 12, 2025, the Fremont City Council adopted a new ordinance in a 4-2 vote, creating controversy across the Bay Area. The ordinance attempts to regulate camping by homeless individuals on public property, which has become a concern due to increasing homeless populations in many Bay Area cities. Newspapers and broadcast companies, such as the San Francisco Chronicle, NBC Bay Area, and CNN, have covered the incident, primarily investigating controversy around a specific clause within the ordinance stating that any individual “causing, permitting, aiding, abetting or concealing” violations would be subject to a \$1,000 fine and up to 6 months imprisonment. City Attorney Rafael Alvarado emphasized that the ordinance would not prevent organizations from providing essentials to homeless individuals, and yet his words contrasted those that were written in the official document; the letter of the law differs too drastically from the spirit of the law. In order to remedy potential legal liabilities, a revision of the ordinance must be enacted; it would be unjust to criminalize community outreach

and support services dedicated to addressing homelessness. Of course, the City of Fremont did not intend for the powers enacted in the ordinance to be abused, but without clarification, the flexibility of the clause may allow the homeless to be punished for simply living within city borders.

Despite the controversy around the city council's decision, the Fremont Camping Ordinance does provide certain benefits to the community. Businesses in Fremont are significantly affected by the presence of homeless individuals on their private property. Visible homeless encampments can discourage customers, who sometimes describe themselves feeling unsafe in their communities. However, while opposing perspectives should be taken into account, the "solution" appears to be an unfair remedy to a complex issue. Undoubtedly, homelessness is a concern in Fremont, but this is not an excuse to punish and scapegoat underserved individuals subjected to harsh living conditions. The ordinance must be revised for clarity in order to protect residents of Fremont, homeless or not, from facing undeserved legal action. Furthermore, harsh ordinances often backfire by failing to address the root of the issue.

Now, the City of Fremont faces a federal civil rights lawsuit. Plaintiffs include organizations, such as the California Homeless Union/Statewide Organizing Council (CHU/SOC) and Fremont Homeless Union, and members of the Fremont homeless community, including Corrine Griffith, a disabled woman suffering from multiple personality disorder and epilepsy. Griffith was forced into homelessness when her housing manager embezzled her rent, and is searching for housing in homeless shelters. Currently, she lives among other members of the homeless community for protection from violent crime in the Bay Area. The stories of Griffith and other individual plaintiffs illustrate the difficult living conditions of the homeless community, emphasizing the importance of clarity in lawmaking to protect those already in need of additional resources. Fortunately, the ordinance, now expected to be enforced by March 13, was revised as desired on March 4, when the Fremont City Council eliminated two controversial clauses that could potentially devastate homeless communities in a 6-1 vote. The city still has much work to do in supporting Fremont's homeless population, but with recent events to serve as a reminder of the importance of clarity in lawmaking, future grievances may be prevented.



## Camping Ban Update

By Steve Skala

Those that have spent time in the wilderness know basic means to prevent serious injury. Care is taken when walking, look where you step when on dangerous terrain. Beware of blind spots where you can't see. Prepare for unforeseen circumstances by carrying basic first aid and means to contact others that can help if all else fails. The City of Fremont by contrast has headed at full speed into a realm not seen for 100 years. Many asked Fremont leaders to slow down, hire a consultant and not to quickly enact what was declared among the strictest anti-camping bans in the country. Now, instead of hiring consultants to help craft legislation that address needs, they have hired legal representation to defend their legislation in court. April 11<sup>th</sup> the Homeless Union, which has filed a lawsuit against the City, filed its first motion asking for a preliminary injunction to stop enforcement of the anti-camping ordinance. The court deferred action, giving Fremont a week to respond. There is another court date April 18<sup>th</sup>. The Homeless Union's lawsuit in brief is based that Fremont's proposed implementation of the camping ban, as well as enforcement existing ordinances that prohibit camping in public property, infringes upon the rights of people with disabilities, which are not able to just relocate without any help. Help that Fremont does not provide. Stay tuned for developments. Fremont and the Homeless Union will exchange responses to the complaint in late April and Early May. The first court action open to the public is expected in May, no earlier than May 16<sup>th</sup>. Watch for an update next month.

In the field, there has been activity based on Fremont's existing ordinance prohibiting camping on public property and also the 72-hour parking ban. The Bay Street parking lot experienced an eviction action March 10<sup>th</sup>. Some may have seen a TV news piece that showed the City evicting a disabled person that was trying to stay near the Abode office where they were obtaining services. A week later on March 17<sup>th</sup>, the parking lot was completely empty. No sign of any encampments were left. By April 1<sup>st</sup>, 4 different groups of unhoused people had moved into the Bay Street parking lot and it looked as it did a month ago before Fremont swept it. Groups that work with the unhoused had said many times during the camping ban debate that enforcement does nothing but move the problem around – at considerable expense. Fremont leadership ignored those comments and now we can all observe for ourselves. The next action occurred on Old Warm Springs Blvd where a number of RV that has been parked there for nearly 2 years were replaced by a bunch of 1-ton bags of rocks and trailers placed there apparently by an adjacent equipment supply company as shown in the picture below. Remember, everyone can play a part here by monitoring encampments and enforcement actions. Send any observations to [info@TCEC.org](mailto:info@TCEC.org). Perhaps in budget presentations, the first is May 13<sup>th</sup>, we'll learn how much money Fremont intends to allocate toward a continual process of sweeping encampments and defending itself from lawsuits.



Old Warm Springs Road on April 10<sup>th</sup> A week ago, all RVs were cleared out and replaced with a mix of 1-ton bags of rocks and a bunch of trucks and trailers, likely placed in the public parking spots by a neighboring equipment business. Now a few RVs have returned where they can wedge in between the bags of rocks. Is this the new game in Fremont? Some kind of musical parking spots played by people looking for a place to stay, businesses with bags of rocks all orchestrated by the City of Fremont. And yes, the bags of rocks and trailers have violated the 72-hour parking limit.

For the rest of us not involved in Fremont's apparently new response to the unhoused crisis, plan your trips to the wilderness carefully. Have an end goal in mind with a plan to return. Don't step quickly into blind spots where dangers like rattlesnakes may lurk and walk carefully in sensitive ecosystems so as not to cause unintended harm.

**Call to get involved to reduce climate change and improve the ability to walk and bike in Fremont.**

**Let's work to end this train**



Taken out of the tinted window of my commuter train into downtown Chicago is an oil train with dozens of cars loaded with crude from either Alberta or South Dakota headed for refineries to the south.

The next two articles help us get involved to put an end to these trains and leave the next generation with a livable planet.

**An Opportunity to Make a Difference**

By Beth Rasler

If you are someone that would like to make a difference and who cares about climate change and societal injustice, read on.

I recently attended a meeting on launching a Climate Hope Affiliate (CHA) here in the Bay Area, and I came away feeling really hopeful. The purpose of the Climate Hope Affiliates program is to empower people of faith and conscience to address the interconnected crises of climate change and societal injustice.

The Environmental Justice Ministry of the United Church of Christ is working to equip and support people in starting powerful local groups (Climate Hope Affiliates) around the country to help accelerate action on the crises faced. You are welcome to attend the Affiliate Launch Workshop on Saturday, May 3, 1:00-3:30 p.m., to see if this interests you as much as it does me. We'll meet on-site at Niles Discovery Church at 36600 Niles Blvd in Fremont.

The director of the Climate Hope Affiliates program is the Rev. Brooks Berndt, and he will come to Fremont and show the inspiring ways we can make a difference, provide a snapshot of the exciting support CHAs will provide, and explain what it will take to launch an affiliate.

The goal is to equip members to become champions for a livable world. We will learn how we can do that by encouraging our elected officials, the media, and others in the community (leaders and regular folk) to provide the leadership we need to address the crises we face. We will even take a basic action, with some coaching, at launch workshop: writing to our Congressional Representatives and Senators.

All are welcome.

If you have questions, contact me at [brasler@outlook.com](mailto:brasler@outlook.com).

## **Call to support the Active Transit Plan in Fremont Council**

By Steve Skala

Many know that Fremont has been updating its Active Transit Plan for over a year now. Here's link to the plan website for anyone not familiar with it or wants to check the latest revision. <https://www.my.fremont.gov/active-transportation-plan> Tuesday May 6<sup>th</sup> this plan will go to Fremont City Council for adoption. In past years, these plans passed with little discussion and no opposition. This time will likely be different. There is a vocal minority in Fremont that has constantly spoken out to stop the implementation of bike lanes and pedestrian safety improvements in the name of allowing faster driving commutes. Not only does this vocal group risk impeding fossil-free transit, they are also wrong. Making it safer to walk and bike does little to reduce the flow of traffic. We expect some of this group to come to Council and speak out against the Active Transit Plan. Let our elected leaders know that you want to walk and bike safely in Fremont. Send an email to your Councilmember and the Mayor saying that you want safe Active Transit and consider coming to speak at the Council meeting. Even if you take 20 seconds to say you want to walk safely in Fremont and support the plan, that will help Council realize that many support active transit.

# World Centric

By Bill Palleschi

For over 20 years, World Centric has been a leader in compostable foodservice packaging, committed to doing business differently. While we operate as a for-profit company, our heart beats with nonprofit values, with every decision reflecting our dedication to sustainability and environmental responsibility. We prioritize purpose by giving 25% of our profits to grassroots initiatives that empower communities and drive positive change for a better world.

## Supporting Social and Environmental Change

Each year, we give at least 25% of our profits to grassroots organizations around the world. See pages 3-6 to learn more about how we give and where we give. We focus our giving on programs that empower communities and drive positive changes whether this starts from basic needs, or contributes to broader systems changes.

## Reducing Waste

At World Centric, we make plant-based compostable foodservice and packaging products to replace petroleum-derived plastics and expanded polystyrene. See our catalog to learn more about our compostable product line. Ideally, we would like to see a world where reusables are the standard. However, within the current paradigm, where trillions of single-use service products are used every year, we see compostable products as a sustainable alternative and necessary bridge to a more sustainable future.

## Encouraging Fair Labor Practices

We regularly audit our suppliers under Fair Labor Association guidelines to ensure fair wages and working conditions.

Each year, we give a percentage of our profits back to our extended supply chain, providing bonuses to our suppliers and factory workers. See our Sustainability Report to learn more about our initiatives and innovations, which demonstrate our continued commitment to minimize our impact on the environment and ensure fair labor practices.



(click text below for the full report)

**READ THE FULL REPORT**

<https://www.worldcentric.com/news/world-centric-giving-report>

### **Fremont Transfer Station Tour**



Tour of Fremont Recycling and Transfer Station, **March 25<sup>th</sup>** 10:30- 12:50 41149 Boyce Road Fremont 94538, 8 people attended, many questions answered, great tour thank you Aden Alonzo Operations Manager of the Station.

### **City of Fremont Money Matters**

By Steve Skala

April 1<sup>st</sup> Fremont City Council meeting included an informational update on the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The main topic of discussion was not priorities for what capital projects to support for the next 5 years, but how to pay for them. Revenues are down. The closure of Kohl's and other big stores is endemic of a shift away from large brick and mortar stores. Consequently, sales tax revenue is down. Tariffs will make it worse. Fremont has little money to replace aging capital equipment let alone build new facilities. Thus, Council and Staff are considering a local tax increase to fund capital projects. Other

Bay Area cities have passed local tax increases that support local projects. Will that fly in Fremont?

Besides the ask for revenue to fund projects, Staff presented the results of the community survey as well as options for priorities. Survey results are here at the link.

<https://fremontcityca.iqm2.com/Citizens/FileOpen.aspx?Type=4&ID=10957&MeetingID=2011> The survey for maintenance priorities was evenly split among the 4 choices with street maintenance being slightly ahead of others. Interesting though, the priority for investment had trails and sidewalks strongly on top followed by traffic calming. In spite of the CIP determining the future investments for Fremont, only 5 people spoke regarding priorities. One person said that a neighbor can't lift her arm for a year after tripping over a lifted sidewalk. I've frequently said that bodies are significantly harder to fix the wheels. We need to prioritize protecting our bodies and not so much the wheels on our cars! There was also discussion on planting trees and that had reasonable support from Council, Staff and speakers. Write an email to our Council member and make comments regarding what you see as priorities for Fremont's investments. Fremont is our ecosystem and we can control its future if we speak up and push for a sustainable ecosystem. The rest of the Staff presentation on the CIP is here:

<https://fremontcityca.iqm2.com/Citizens/FileOpen.aspx?Type=30&ID=14217&MeetingID=2011>

## Upcoming Events

April 19 – Earth Day! City of Fremont annual Earth Day celebration 10 AM to 2 PM Downtown Event Center. Tons of events and booths. Free secure document disposal and more. See additional information on TCEC’s booth in this newsletter.

May 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> [21<sup>st</sup> annual in-person Garden Tour](#). Sponsored by the California native Plant Society. Look up native gardens in Fremont that are open for viewing and hosted by knowledgeable homeowners. It’s a great way to learn about and become inspired to support native ecosystems. Remember, renters can always look for that perfect species that will grow well and look great in a pot on the patio. The bees in the complex will love you!

May 4<sup>th</sup> Tentative date for Bike Fixit at Irvington Farmer’s Mkt. Check <https://www.facebook.com/BikewaysFremont/> for more information.

May 8<sup>th</sup> – CALL TO ARMS – please attend the Fremont City Council meeting 7pm and show support for active transit and the active transit plan. Try to wear some type of bicycle clothing to show support. Include link to the plan.

May 13<sup>th</sup> – First presentation of the City of Fremont proposed operating budget to City Council. Meeting starts 7PM. Be sure to check the agenda for presentations.

May 15<sup>th</sup> Bike to work day – consider biking to work or anyplace else.

May 16<sup>th</sup> local celebration for bike to work day. Ride your bike to Fremont Eats at the event center on the evening of the 16<sup>th</sup> and receive a voucher for the food trucks. And it’s jazz night!. Come on two wheels and join the fun!

## General Announcements

**UFF report**  
By Bee Newell

Urban Forest Friends continues to plant trees in Newark and Fremont. Our newest endeavor is planting trees at elementary schools.

We have planted at Parkmont Elementary, Warwick Elementary, Cabrillo Elementary and Warm Springs Elementary Schools. Oliveira and Durham Elementary are also interested.



Urban Forest Friends is working with the new school superintendent of FUSD to plant as many trees as there is room for physical and emotional health benefits of students when they are at recess.

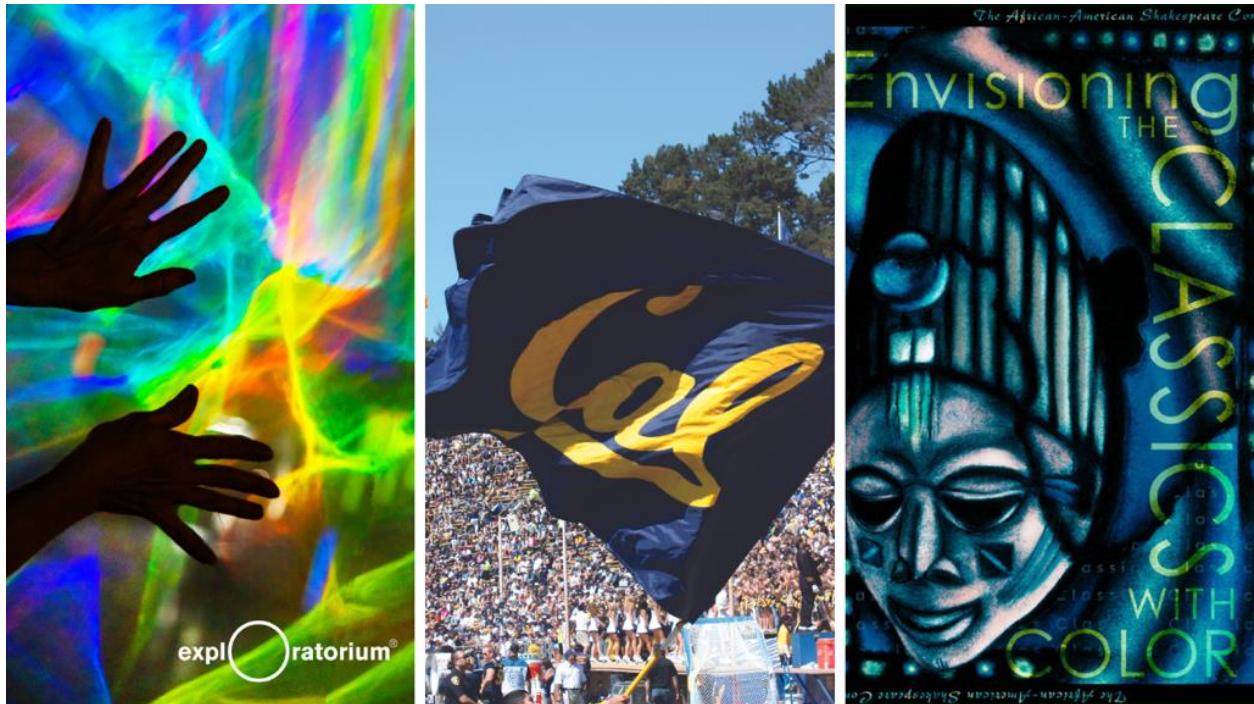
We always need more volunteers to train to be tree-planting coaches. A coach is someone who oversees a group of most usually high school age volunteers to get a young tree planted properly.

We also need volunteers who will occasionally bring refreshments to the planters and help out at the check-in table.

All of our past events and our upcoming events are posted on our website at: [www.urbanforestfriends.org](http://www.urbanforestfriends.org)

### **BART is promoting events and purchasing Bay Area Wildlife**

By Liz Ames



<https://bartable.bart.gov/featured/one-book-one-bart-returns-natural-history-themed-book-and-three-outdoorsy-events>

<https://www.bart.gov/news/articles/2025/news20250312#:~:text=Where%20to%20find%20the%20book,on%20the%20digital%20app%20Hoopla.>

See the two links above for promoted events and how to purchase [Bay Area Wildlife](#).

[Bay Area Wildlife](#) is available for purchase at many local bookstores, including our One Book One BART independent bookstore partners, who are offering 20% off the title when customers show their Clipper cards. All of our partners are within a mile of a BART station:

[Banter Bookshop](#) - Fremont Station

[Books on B](#) - Hayward Station

And more ....per links above !

Walk, bike/birdwatching, and train expedition- are Upcoming events supporting Bay Area Wildlife book on April 19, 26 & May 3- see excerpts below

BART will host three free events to inspire and encourage people to take BART to get outdoors: a guided nature walk from 19th St. Station to Lake Merritt with author Jeff Miller and friends (April 19); a bike and birdwatching ride with BART's bike program access manager and local birdwatchers (April 26); and a first-of-its-kind BART Train Expedition (May 3) on an in-service BART train with [Obi Kaufmann](#), who illustrated "Bay Area Wildlife." Kaufmann also created three original paintings that feature wildlife found near BART. The works will soon be displayed in ad spaces across the BART system

### **Union City Free Compost Program**

Similar to the Fremont free compost give-away, but Union city is always open. Just bring a shovel and a bag. This is all self-serve, so anyone can come. See links.

<https://www.unioncity.org/777/Free-Compost>

<https://youtu.be/UMUaYTpMJHE>

### **Take advantage of the Inflation Reduction Act Now**

Act before it's too late. It may already be too late. The rebate portion of the Inflation Reduction Act available to low-income residents is on hold due to executive actions from the new regime. Check <https://techcleanca.com/incentives/hee rare rebates/> for any updates.

Tax rebates are different since they are administered through your taxes and only Congress can remove them. Latest news is that Congress won't pass a reconciliation bill until later in the year, so you may have time. So take advantage of the Inflation Reduction tax credit while you still can. Install a heat pump water heater if your water heater is more than 10 years old. Go the <https://www.switchison.org/ca> or <https://incentives.avaenergy.org> to look for credits and other rebates that can be used to reduce fossil fuel consumption. You

may reach out to Steve Skala at [steve.skala302@gmail.com](mailto:steve.skala302@gmail.com) for any questions on electrification.

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### **WANT TO JOIN TCEC?**

If you want to become a member please click [HERE](#) to fill out this form and mail a check to 3375 Country Drive, Fremont, CA 94536. To learn more about TCEC please visit our website at <https://tricityecology.org/>. The Board meets on the first Thursday of each month on Zoom

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84244552454?pwd=ekNQbnZQVkJ5WUxKazlsQitrSUVvQT09>

Meeting ID: 842 4455 2454 Passcode: 407039

We'll love to hear from you. If you have any suggestions or want to contact us, please use [THIS](#) form.

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	tea spoons 50 per pack		\$1.60
	knives 50 per pack		\$1.60
	6 oz cold cup 50 per pack		\$2.05
	9 oz cold cup 50 per pack <i>discontinued</i>		\$3.84
	10 oz cold cup 50 per pack		\$6.25
	16 oz cold cup 50 per pack		\$5.98
	8 oz hot cup 50 per pack		\$3.45
	3 gallon kitchen pail bag 17 "x 17" 50 per roll		\$2.85
	13 gallon tall kitchen bag 23" x 29" 20 per roll		\$3.15
	straws (100) <i>discontinued</i>		\$1.45
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Order Form Update June 28, 2024

Orders may be picked up at 3375 Country Drive, Fremont on Thursdays between 11 AM – 2 PM or by special arrangement. When purchasing, please fill out an order form and pay by cash or check. Sorry, we don't have change. This benefit is for TCEC members only. Questions? Please call Dee Minter at 510 940 6272 or email her at [m](mailto:m) and please cc. Caroline Harris at [info@tricityecology.org](mailto:info@tricityecology.org).