

FREMONT AGAIN TURNS OUT FOR ‘NO KINGS’ RALLY



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Around 300 people gathered along East 23rd Street on Saturday, Oct. 18, 2025, for the Fremont “No Kings” rally. Attendees brandished American flags and handmade signs decrying President Donald Trump’s policies.

Hundreds of attendees waving American flags and handmade signs lined East 23rd Street

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Much like the first “No Kings” rally on June 14, hundreds of people lined the north side of East 23rd Street in Fremont on Oct. 18 to decry the direction the United States is going in, and particularly the policies of President Donald Trump.

“What the government has been doing is looking more and more and more like the king and his courtiers arranging our lives for us in ways that we do not want and we’re protesting that,” said Vicki Wehrmann-Sorensen, the organizer of both rallies. “We fought against having kings. I have ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War. We don’t need a king.”

With signs such as “Immigrants are not criminals. Trump is!” and “We’re not radical, we just remember history,” and people dressed in inflatable dinosaur and unicorn costumes, the atmosphere was lively.

“We are keeping it positive and happy,” Wehrmann-Sorensen said. “We are Americans, too. We get to wave the flag. We are



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An inflatable unicorn attended the Fremont “No Kings” rally on Oct. 18, 2025.



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Palestinians watch members of the Hamas militant group searching for bodies of the hostages Saturday in Hamad City, Khan Younis, in the southern Gaza Strip.

Gaza death toll rises above 68,000 amid dispute over border crossing

US cites ‘credible reports’ Hamas may violate ceasefire with attack on Palestinians

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CAIRO — Israel’s military said Hamas handed over “two coffins of deceased hostages” from Gaza to the Red Cross late Saturday, as Israel increased pressure on the militant group to share the rest more quickly under their ceasefire. No names were immediately released.

Hamas has now handed over the remains of 12 of the 28 dead hostages in Gaza, a key step in the week-old ceasefire process meant to end two years of war. Meanwhile, the death toll in Gaza climbed past 68,000.

The U.S. State Department said Saturday that it has “credible reports” that Hamas could violate the ceasefire with an attack on Palestinian civilians in Gaza. That “would constitute a direct and grave violation” of the agreement forged by President Donald Trump to end the war, the statement said. No further details were disclosed.

“Should Hamas proceed with this attack, measures will be taken to protect the people of Gaza and preserve the integrity of the ceasefire,” the State Department said.

Trump previously warned on social media that “if Hamas continues to kill people in Gaza, which was not the Deal, we will have no choice but to go in and kill them.”

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