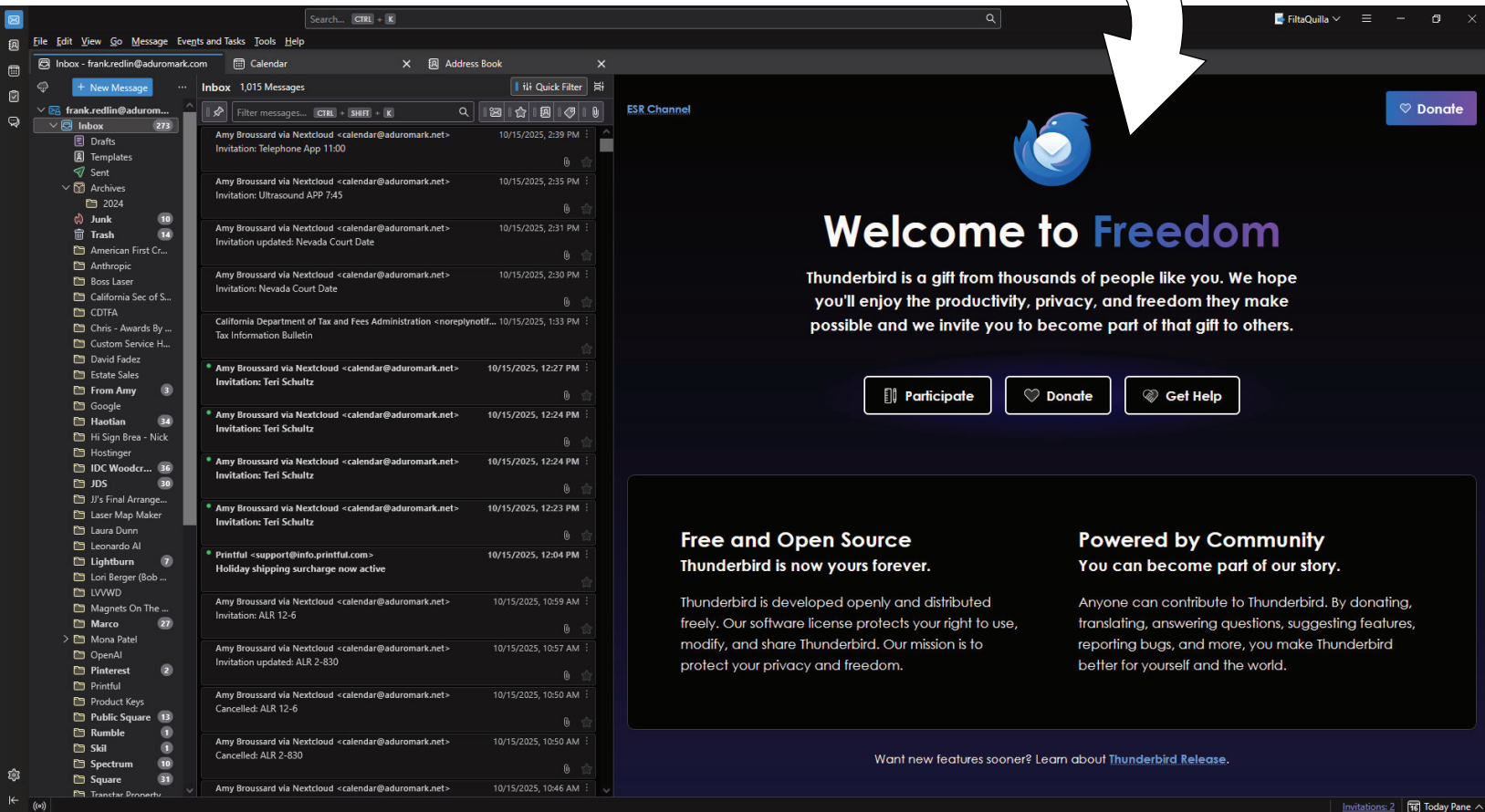


Stephanie's personal guide to Thunderbird!

a walk through...just for you!

This is an ad, you can ignore it

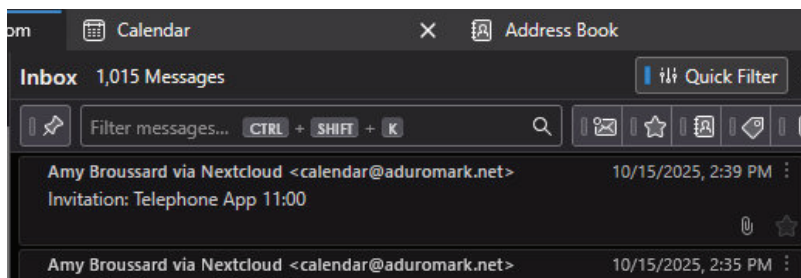


Thunderbird is “freeware/donationware”. It costs you nothing to download and use. The catch is that every time you start the program, they will ask you to donate.

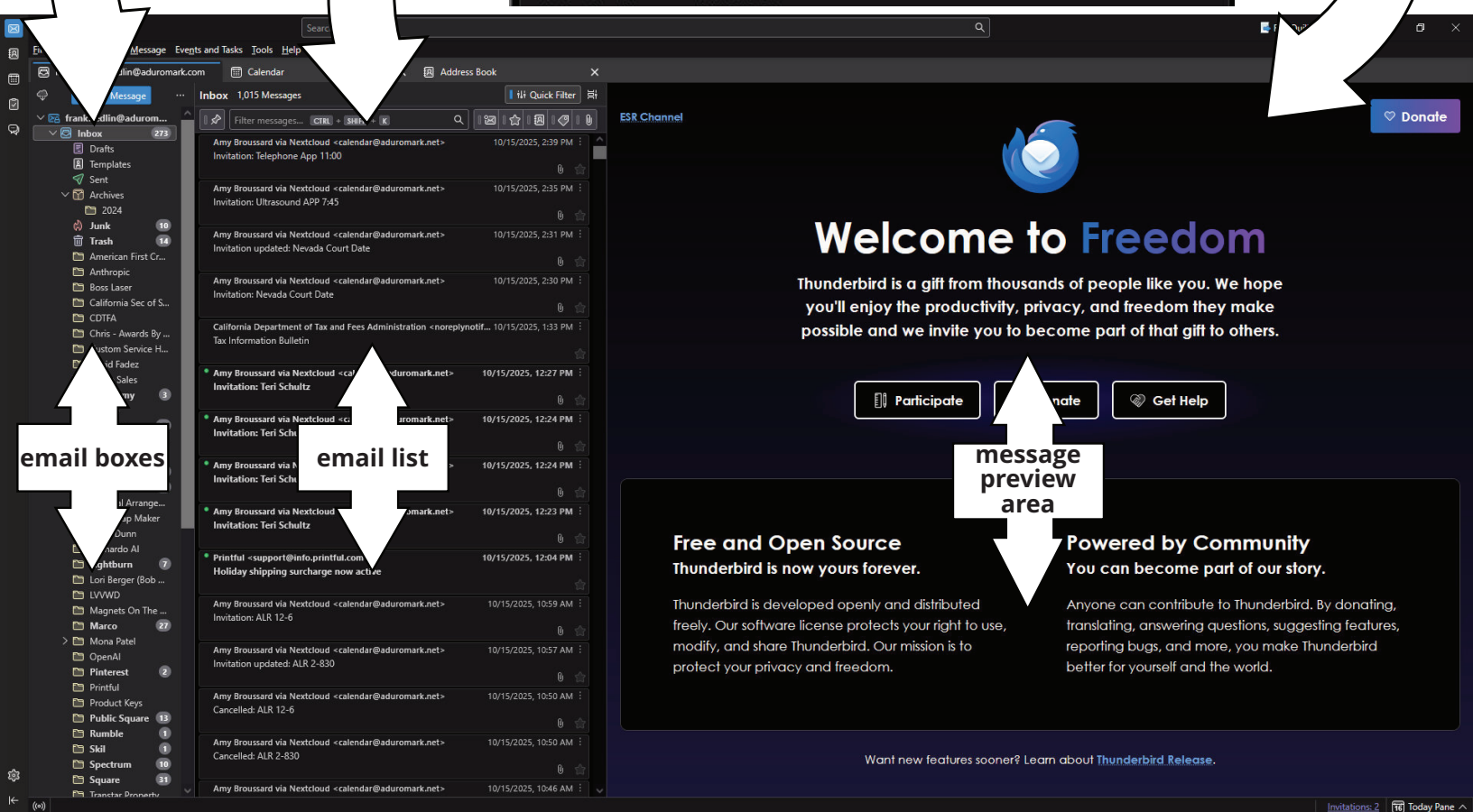
This is your Inbox. It works just like your AOL inbox did!



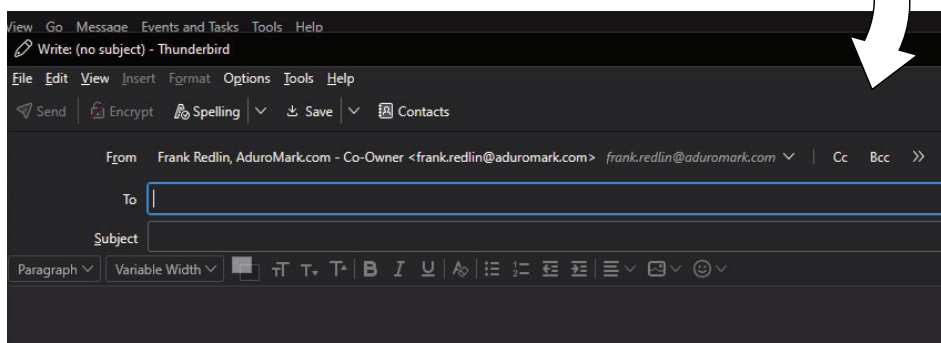
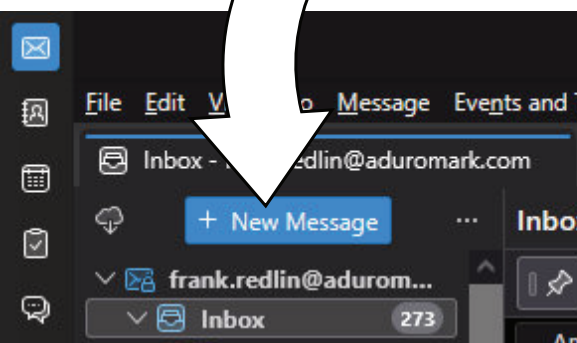
This is your list of emails. Click on any message to see it



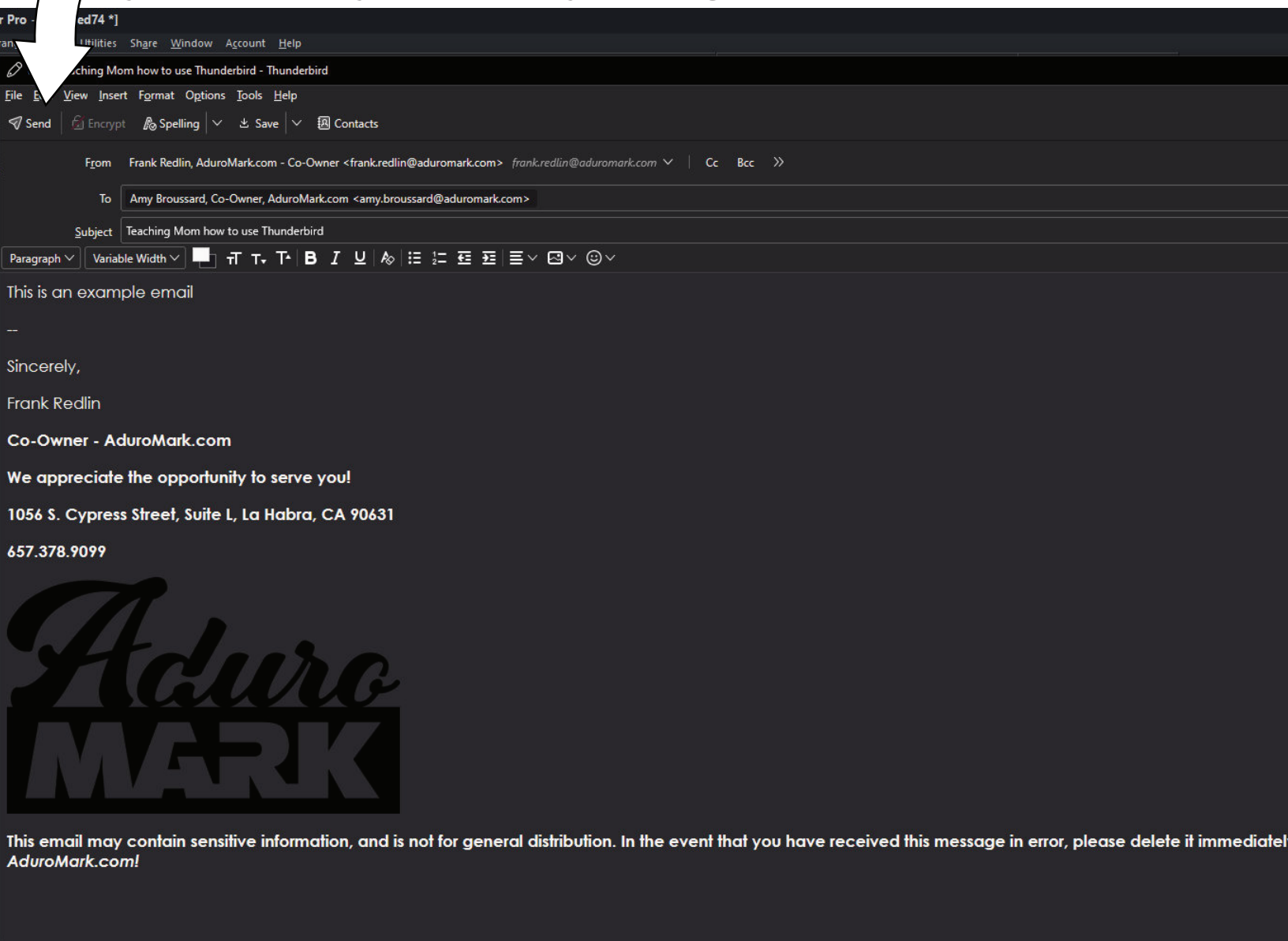
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Click this button if you need to create a new email to someone
When you do, it will create a pop-up like this



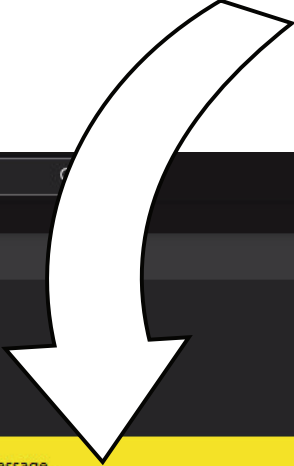
When you have typed in the recipient's email address, and you have filled in a Subject for your email, and typed out your message, you can send your email by clicking the "Send" button here.



When you hit "Send", the pop-up will close automatically, and your message will automatically go out to who you are emailing. You'll also be able to see the previous screen again.

Now let's go back to incoming messages and learn a bit more about them!

Some incoming emails (especially when coming from a business) can have “bad” stuff attached to the message, and that bad stuff usually is hidden inside or behind images. For that reason, Thunderbird by default blocks external images. That is what this yellow bar is telling you.



The image shows a screenshot of an email client interface (Thunderbird) with a dark theme. At the top, a yellow bar displays a privacy warning: "To protect your privacy, Thunderbird has blocked remote content in this message." To the right of this bar are "Options" and "X" buttons. Above the bar, the email header shows the sender as "Printful" and the recipient as "Frank Redlin, AduroMark.com - Co-Owner". Action buttons like "Reply", "Forward", "Archive", "Junk", "Delete", and "More" are visible. The email body contains a link to "Printful" and a section titled "Temporary US shipping surcharge now in effect". The text explains that US carriers like USPS and DHL have begun applying peak season surcharges. It states that Printful is keeping things simple and transparent, introducing a flat \$0.40 surcharge per order on all US shipments during the holiday season (October 15, 2025–January 17, 2026). Details include that the surcharge applies to all orders with a US destination address, is active from October 15, 2025, to January 17, 2026, amounts to \$0.40 per order, and applies to standard and express shipping methods. A "Learn more" button is at the bottom.

Printful
support@info.printful.com

To: Frank Redlin, AduroMark.com - Co-Owner

Holiday shipping surcharge now active

To protect your privacy, Thunderbird has blocked remote content in this message.

Options X

[Printful](#)

Temporary US shipping surcharge now in effect

Hi there,

US carriers like [USPS](#) and [DHL](#) have already begun applying their peak season surcharges – with more than 20 rate variations based on package type, weight, and delivery zone.

At Printful, we’re keeping things simple and transparent.

We’ve introduced a **flat \$0.40 surcharge per order** on all US shipments during the holiday season. This surcharge helps offset increased carrier costs that take effect every year at this time.

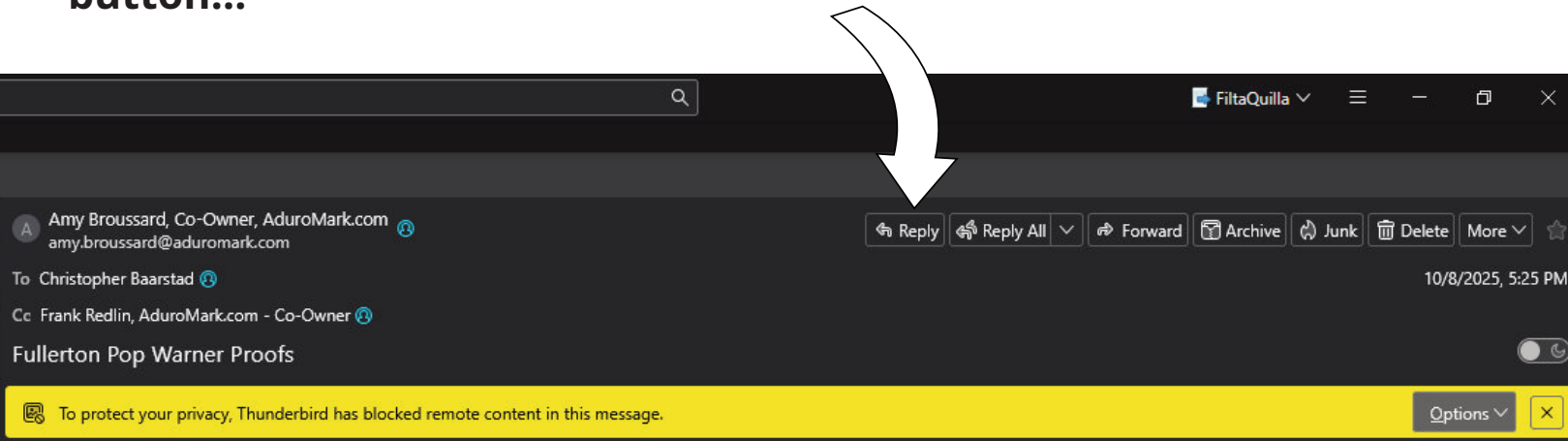
Details:

- Applies to **all orders with the destination address in the US**
- Active period: **October 15, 2025–January 17, 2026**
- Amount: **\$0.40 per order**
- Applies to **Standard and Express shipping methods** on Printful

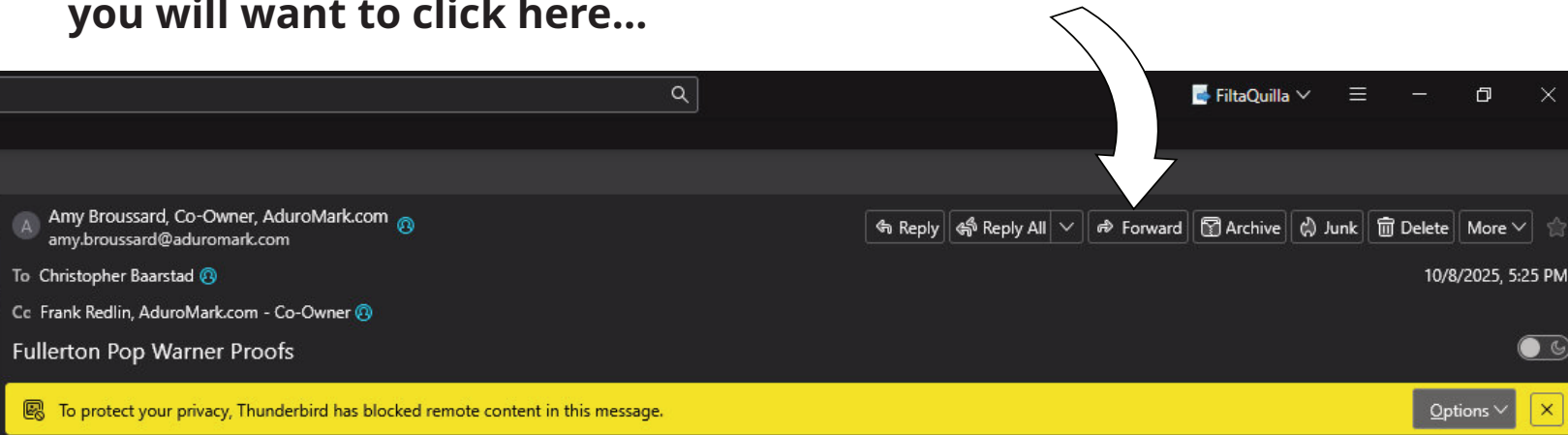
If you sell to US-based customers, we recommend reviewing your shipping or product prices to ensure your margins aren’t impacted.

[Learn more](#)

When you receive an email you need to reply to, simply click this button...



When you want to forward an email you receive to someone else, you will want to click here...



If you want to print the email, click the "More" button and select "Print" from the menu that pops up!

