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Atheists and Other Freethinkers

AOF News & Views – Newsletter for December 2018

✧ ✧ Upcoming AOF Events ✧ ✧

➤ Free Movie Nights!

Fridays, Dec 7 & Dec 21, 2018, 7pm – 10pm

Twice a month, Reason Center (RC) and AOF host a **Free Movie Night** under an excellent MPLC License. We can't name the movie, but we can hint.

The **first movie** is actually *two*, episodes 3 & 4 of a documentary by Scientology survivor Leah Remini, exposing scandals within the cult that stole much of her life. **Second** is a 2008 superhero spoof in operatic format, telling the story of an aspiring supervillain. This made-for-Internet film was highly praised, and it won numerous media awards



Can't guess? Piffle. Simply contact Reason Center (see contact info below). They'll tell you, then you can tell anyone.

Movie Night is an informal, picnic-style family evening. The venue has a huge silver screen and dynamic sound system. The chairs may be a bit harsh for a two-hour sit, so it's OK to bring blankets, pillows, lawn chairs and your own snacks & beverage, non-alcoholic please. RC often provides fluffy, buttery theatre popcorn. Children are welcome if they're cool children -- and if you judge the movie appropriate for them.

Movie Nights are especially for Reason Center members, but non-members are welcome too. RC *may* beg a small donation to cover costs. How can you become a member? Sign up at <http://reasoncenter.com/donate/>. Membership is a measly \$5 a month, is tax deductible if you itemize, and the perks (like this one) are *super*.

Location: Reason Center, 1824 Tribute Rd, Suite A, Sacramento. Map: <https://goo.gl/iVQL8z>.

Contact: Reason Center, 916-426-6416, or email <reasoncenter (at) gmail (dot) com>.

Free Movie Nights occur two Fridays each month. Suggest your own fave film for next time!

➤ Rapid Friending without Facebook

Sunday, Dec 30, 2018, 1 pm – 3 pm

Back by popular demand! The previous Rapid Friending event (in September) was a smashing success, so we'll give it another go.

This is *not* speed dating, but a respectful way to build connections with fellow travellers and companionable minds. Folk you can hang with, talk to, be solid with.

Why? Because for many, building friendship is a slog. For many, simple shyness, is a barrier comparable to electrified razor wire. Here's your chance to get past it without blood loss or burns.

The genial, disarming moderator will provide a spreadsheet of questions, match you to a partner, and set a timer for five minutes or so of free-form chat. Hear a story, tell yours. Ask questions, answer some, bat ideas around. Then everyone will change conversation partners and do it again. OK, it's a *bit* like speed dating but without the mush and baggage of romance. Give it a go. WCGW?



The anti-social are also welcome of course. Many freethinkers have a slight dusting of misanthropy, and that's OK. You can sit aside, and watch others interact, until you feel comfortable enough to jump in.

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Contact: See the AOF Contact Page, <http://www.aofonline.org/contact.html>.

Winter Solstice / HumanLight? Probably not this year. ☹ So far, no volunteer has stepped up to plan this annual event. The Solstice/HumanLight party is an annual traditional late-December joint event of AOF and HAGSA, celebrating our common humanity and the return of the sun. This year we have a venue, we have decorations, we have funding, but no event captain! Are *you* the party maven to help with this? If so, please contact AOF soonest (see <http://www.aofonline.org/contact.html>). Available dates are Dec 22, 23 & 29. Last year's event captain will even guide and advise you! But time is short, and for now, it looks like it just won't be. As a certain chief executive would say, Sad.



❖ ❖ Other Upcoming Events ❖ ❖

➤ Compassionate Humanists

Sunday, Dec 2, 2018, 10am – 12pm

The Compassionate Humanists is a discussion group whose members value kindness and compassion in their lives. Participants are interested in enhancing their relationships with loved ones, their communities, and the larger world.

This group uses material from the following books to guide the discussions:

-- *Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life*, by Karen Armstrong

-- *The Moral Arc: How Science and Reason Lead Humanity Toward Truth, Justice, and Freedom*, by Michael Shermer

Attendees are not required to have read either; the facilitator will present topics by reading excerpts or introducing discussion points to move the conversation along. Compassionate Humanist meetups are thought-provoking, uplifting, and educational, as well as enjoyable. All who show up will contribute to a more compassionate world. Join them!

Location: Roseville Labou, 1730 Santa Clara Drive, Roseville. Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/UC4975CE19P2>.

Contact: Ph. 916-836-5269, or email info@compassionatehumanists.com.

➤ Sunday Morning Coffee and Community

Sundays, Dec 2 & Dec 16, 2018, 9am – 11am

Come get warm and cozy with hot coffee, donuts and conversation with fellow freethinkers.

Check out the Reason Center library, the latest secular newsletters & journals, and donuts from Marie's (legendary in Sacramento).

"C&C" is open to all, but especially Reason Center members. If you wish to become a member, sign up at <http://www.reasoncenter.org/p/donate.html>. Membership is just \$5 a month. We look forward to seeing all our RC members there!

Location: Reason Center, 1824 Tribute Rd, Suite A, Sacramento. Map: <https://goo.gl/iVQL8z>.

Contact: Reason Center, 916-426-6416, or email <reasoncenter@gmail.com>.

Dec 2nd event hosted by Gary A and Allen.

Dec 16th event hosted by Mynga and Nancy S.



➤ Cheer the raising of FFRF's Secular Holiday Display

Monday, Dec 17, 2018, 10am – 11am

Cheer on the Freedom From Religion Foundation (FFRF), Greater Sacto Chapter, as it erects its annual 4-foot tall Secular Holiday Display on State Capitol grounds. Just a few will be there for the raising, so your support is especially welcome. Who knows, maybe local media will send a camera crew again! We're still odd enough to be newsworthy.

Location: CA State Capitol South Steps, 11th Avenue and N Street, Sacto.

Contact: email <sac@ffrf.org> or see <http://sac.ffrf.org/> for details.



➤ More events ...

Not busy enough? Like to learn of other secular or freethought events in the area? You amaze us! See the Sacramento Coalition of Reason general events calendar at <https://unitedcor.org/event-calendar-2/>. Your dance card will be full.

Support Reason Center

Reason Center opened in July 2014. Since then it has hosted hundreds of freethought events, and has garnered twelve partner organizations. Its mission: to support a social and intellectual community for freethinkers, contribute to society through education and community service, advance the civic understanding and acceptance of freethinkers, and uphold the separation of religion and government.

To continue, Reason Center relies on continued support for its members and donors. Please stand up for Reason Center. To set up a monthly or one-time donation, visit ReasonCenter.org.



When you donate blood ...

Blood donors save lives! See the list of BloodSource Donation Center list at: <http://www.bloodsource.org/Locations>.

Also, if you donate, please use AOF BloodSource ID# **4857**. AOF gets no perks when members donate, but it saves lives, and shows we can serve the public. What can be more humanistic than donating blood?

Also, Support AOF! Now especially!

You can support AOF *without spending a dime*. How? When you do holiday shopping at Amazon.com, simply use this link: <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/68-0325762>. Bookmark it now! Prices & service will be the same, but AOF will receive a small kickback for whatever you purchase. A sweet deal.

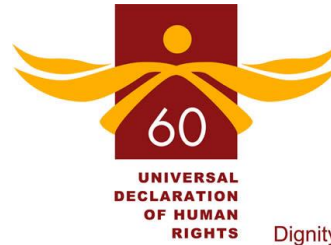


✧ ✧ Secular Holidays ✧ ✧

➤ International Human Rights Day

Monday, Dec 10, 2018

[International Human Rights Day](#) is a way to promote, defend and remember the basic human rights *every* person in *every* country has as a result of being born into this world. The basic document outlining these rights is known as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), adopted by the United Nations in 1948.



Dignity and justice for all of us

The UDHR was a response to the atrocities of World War II. As the United Nations came into being its charter gave human rights a new international legal status, and the need to codify human rights to prevent similar atrocities took shape. It created a Commission on Human Rights, which spent three years drafting the declaration with the help of such members as Eleanor Roosevelt, John P. Humphrey, Charles Malik and Rene Cassin. Adopted without dissent on December 10, 1948, the declaration has grown in stature and respect over the years as it continues to assert the human dignity and worth of every human being on the planet.

Since its adoption countries around the world have celebrated the anniversary, but it has only been since the 50th anniversary celebrations in 1998 that the holiday has gained in popularity.

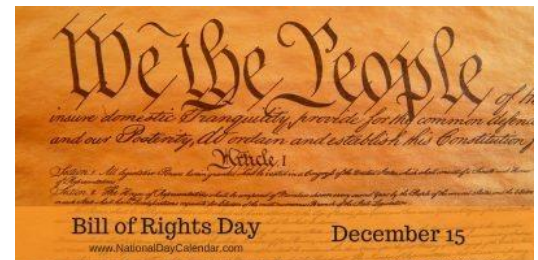
Eleanor Roosevelt once said that the fate of human rights lies in the hands of everyone in every community. Freethinkers know the importance of this statement. It can often be a challenge for many of them to be given the same rights and opportunities as others in their own communities, much less in the world. They, of all people, understand the importance of keeping human rights the centre of focus and attention in the world at large. Celebrating International Human Rights Day is a way to show how everyone, religious or not, is connected in ways that run deeper than the nature of belief.

➤ Bill of Rights Day

Saturday, Dec 15, 2018

Bill of Rights Day (by Presidential Proclamation):

Now, Therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate December 15, 1941, as Bill of Rights Day. And I call upon the officials of the Government, and upon the people of the United States, to observe the day by displaying the flag of the United States on public buildings and by meeting together for such prayers and such ceremonies as may seem to them appropriate.



To view the official proclamation, see: <https://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/documents/proclamation-2524-bill-rights-day>.

The first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution make up the Bill of Rights. Passed by Congress on September 25, 1789, these rights place limits on government power. Did you know ...?

- The bill was introduced by James Madison. He later became the 4th President of the United States.
- The Bill of Rights initially had 12 proposed amendments. One concerned the number of constituents for each Representative. The other addressed compensation of Congressman. Neither were ratified.
- In 1992, compensation of Congressman was ratified 203 years later and is now the 27th amendment.
- The Bill of Rights is displayed in The Rotunda of the National Archives Building in Washington, DC.
- There were 14 copies of the Bill of Rights, one for each of the 13 states to sign and one for the federal archives. Only 12 copies survive today.

➤ Solstice (December)

Friday, Dec 21, 2018

December Solstice is the *real* Reason for the Season! Called Winter Solstice in the northern hemisphere, Summer Solstice in the southern, people have marked this astronomical event for thousands of years. Many religions have seasonal holy days or celebrations linked to the December Solstice. It is the day the Northern Hemisphere has less daylight than at any other time of



the year (we call it *the shortest day*), and the Southern Hemisphere has more daylight occurs than any other time (*the longest day*).

The precise date varies year to year, but December Solstice will occur between the 20th and 23rd of December. "Solstice" derives from two Latin words: *sol* (meaning sun) and *sistere* (to cause to stand still). At noon in either hemisphere the sun will be low in the sky during the winter season, high during summer. The day with the least daylight is the Winter Solstice, where sun has the lowest elevation. So in the Northern Hemisphere, the December Solstice is officially the start of winter, sometimes called Midwinter.

To the ancients, it marked a turn in the cycle of life. For modern enthusiasts, it offers an opportunity to celebrate what we know of the cosmos and allows us to revel in the excitement of space exploration and the complexity of the universe.

➤ HumanLight Sunday, Dec 23, 2018

[HumanLight](#) is a day to celebrate the humanist values of tolerance, compassion, empathy, honesty, free inquiry, reason, rationality, and more. The event began in New Jersey in 2001, established by Joe Fox and Gary Brill of the [New Jersey Humanist Network](#). The event provides an excellent alternative to Christmas celebrations. The [HumanLight website](#) describes it as follows:



*"The very first HumanLight celebration was held in New Jersey on December 23, 2001, at a gala event attended by close to 100 people. **HumanLight is December 23rd** and should always be celebrated on or around this date. This date was chosen for several reasons. A critical objective was to be part of the peak celebration time of the holiday season, yet to have a distinct date of our own that did not coincide exactly (and thus interfere) with other holidays such as the Winter Solstice, Christmas, or Kwanzaa. We liked December 23rd because it was close to the shortest day of the year, a natural event of note, as well as very close to vacation days that typically lead to family gatherings. We wanted Humanists at family gatherings and other holiday social events to be able to say, "Happy Holidays" and mean it; to have a positive, constructive way to start a conversation in which they could explain to loved ones what Humanism is about."*

✧ ✧ Family News ✧ ✧



At left, US Rep. Jerry McNerney and Judy Saint (AOF member and President of the Freedom From Religion Foundation Greater Sacramento Chapter) receive awards at the California Freethought Day festival at the CA State Capitol building, Oct 14, 2018. Judy received the Freethought Day Community Service Award for "vigorous promotion of secular values to the Sacramento community, the media and elected officials, while tireless defending secular rights."



At right, Judy hands literature to lifelong local activist Jerry Sloan during the same festival. Her FFRF outreach table offered "nontracts," stickers, shirts and books by Dan Barker. Judy obviously never sleeps.

Time to vote! As a 501(c)(3) democratic educational association incorporated in California, AOF bylaws require an annual election of at least 5 directors. AOF voting members will receive an emailed link this month; it will direct you to a poll-page for this important vote. *Please watch your email* – exercise your unique rights as a dues-paying AOF member! This vital vote will help guide our organization in 2019. (If you don't have email, we'll figure out something.)

The Resurrection: A Critical Inquiry by Michael J. Alter (Xlibris, Feb 21, 2015)

Book Review & Commentary by **John W. Loftus**, 9/24/2018

(From Debunking Christianity, <http://www.debunking-christianity.com/2018/09/christian-apologist-vincent-j-torley.html>, slightly edited)

To his credit, Christian apologist Dr. Vincent J. Torley engages us in an intelligent, civil manner. I asked him to read Michael J. Alter's book, *Resurrection: A Critical Inquiry*, as the best book on the Resurrection. He did. It changed his mind!

Torley offered three reasons why and credited me with the first. He now says:

It is not often that I encounter a book which forces me to undergo a fundamental rethink on a vital issue. Michael Alter's *The Resurrection: A Critical Inquiry* is one such book. The issue it addresses is whether the New Testament provides good evidence for Jesus' Resurrection from the dead. Prior to reading Michael Alter's book, I believed that a Christian could make a strong case for Jesus' having been raised from the dead, on purely historical grounds. After reading the book, I would no longer espouse this view. **Alter has convincingly demolished Christian apologists' case for the Resurrection** – and he's got another book coming out soon, which is even more hard-hitting than his first one, judging from the excerpts which I've read.

Diehard skeptics will of course dismiss the Resurrection as fiction because they reject the very idea of the supernatural, but Michael Alter, a Jewish author who has spent more than a decade researching the Resurrection, isn't one of these skeptics. Alter willingly grants for the sake of argument the existence of a personal God Who works miracles and Who has revealed Himself in the Hebrew Bible. Despite these generous concessions to his Christian opponents, I have to say that **Alter's book is the most devastating critique of the case for the Resurrection that I have ever read....reading Alter's book will make you realize that what historians know about Jesus' crucifixion, burial and post-mortem appearances to his disciples is very little: far too little for a Christian to base their belief in the reality of Jesus' Resurrection on the historical evidence alone. I now believe that only the grace of God could possibly justify making such an intellectual commitment.**

If that's stunning, you won't believe what Torley says next, about the *minimal facts* and the *maximal data* approaches to defending the resurrection:

There are, broadly speaking, two ways of arguing for the Resurrection: first, a "minimal facts" approach (developed by Dr. Gary Habermas and Dr. Mike Licona) which sticks to facts about Jesus and his disciples which are generally accepted by historians, and then proceeds to argue for the Resurrection as the best explanation for those facts; and second, a "maximal data" approach (championed by Drs. Tim and Lydia McGrew) which first seeks to build a cumulative case for the historical reliability of the four Gospel accounts before attempting to argue for the Resurrection.

Although Alter does not explicitly deal with either of these approaches in his book – he'll be critiquing Resurrection apologetics in his second book on the Resurrection, which is forthcoming – the importance of this book which he has written is that it totally discredits both approaches.

Then this:

In short: Alter's book does a brilliant job of eviscerating the apologists' case for the high probability of the Resurrection. Whether one chooses to continue believing it (as I do) or not, one is forced to accept, after reading the book, that belief in the Resurrection cannot be built on the foundation of historical data, for it is a foundation of sand.

Torley changed his mind for three reasons:

First, I have come to see that I was asking the wrong question. The question which a Christian reading the Gospels should ask is not, "Are there any knockdown arguments against the historical accuracy of the Gospels?" but rather, "Would an impartial historian, reading the Gospels, conclude that they probably contained factual errors which call into question their reliability?" **I'd like to give John Loftus credit for this change in my thinking:** although I reject his famous *Outsider Test for Faith* (OTF), as it leaves no room for the *sensus divinitatis*, I do accept an *Outsider Test for Apologetics*: in other words, you shouldn't try to convince a skeptic of the truth of some historical claim unless you're confident that your argument would also convince a fair-minded historian in that field. And when we [discuss] the Resurrection, the question to ask is: "Would an impartial historian, reading the Passion and Resurrection narratives in the Gospels, be inclined to dispute their factual reliability?" If the answer is "Yes," then Christians should not appeal to these narratives when trying to persuade skeptics that the Resurrection occurred. Simple as that. And if it turns out that an impartial historian would query even the set of "minimal facts" employed by Habermas and Licona, [the] enterprise of arguing for the Resurrection on historical grounds collapses like a house of cards.

The Resurrection is the pivotal miracle on which the apologetic case for Christianity stands or falls. An apologist who has already made a powerful case for the Resurrection and for the overall historical reliability of the New Testament can go on to argue that other miracles recorded in the Gospels – such as the virginal conception of Jesus – for which the historical evidence is far weaker than for the Resurrection, should nevertheless be treated as factual occurrences, because we can trust what the New Testament says, if its central claim is correct. (Such an argument is at least plausible, whatever one may think of it.) But it would be circular reasoning if the apologist were to argue for the Resurrection itself in such a fashion. The evidence for the Resurrection must be strong enough to convince an

open-minded outsider. There can be no special pleading here, when attempting to smooth over difficulties in the narratives. Instead, the question one constantly needs to keep in mind is: what would a hardnosed but fair-minded skeptic say? ...

The second consideration that changed my mind was the mountain of facts assembled by Alter in his book, which hit me like an avalanche when reading it. The case Alter assembles is so overwhelming as to leave any honest inquirer with no reasonable doubt that the New Testament makes statements about Jesus which are not only mutually contradictory but also demonstrably wrong – at least, as far as historians can tell. I now take a much more modest view of the Bible's reliability in historical matters, and I'm quite happy to concede that on many occasions, the Evangelists "got it wrong." I continue to believe in the Resurrection, for reasons that have more to do with the heart than the head.

The third and final reason that led me to change my mind was Alter's seemingly effortless ability to cut down arguments put forward by leading Christian apologists.

The posting is very long. He provides a short and long answer to his change of views. At the end of the short he says,

Alter's work has accomplished something singular: it has convincingly rebutted the Christian Resurrection apologetic. Amazon reviewer Jerry Caine, an Evangelical Conservative Christian and a graduate of Talbot Theological Seminary, has nothing but praise for Alter's book:

"This volume, in my opinion, is the new gold standard for the perspective that would seek to destroy Christianity by taking out the pivotal event of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Apologists for the Christian faith [which I count myself as a member] MUST deal with his arguments as they are, hands down, the best of the best I have ever encountered. This book will easily appeal to skeptics of the Christian faith and it should appeal to just about every Bible school and Seminary of the country as a standard textbook for students in apologetic classes."

Let me say Vincent Torley is more honest than I previously thought. But it's clear he still clings to his faith despite weight of evidence. You see, if historians cannot determine what happened in history then what makes him think he can? [See this](#). One might as well claim to be a psychic, not a historian. [Read his whole essay here](#).



Not yet an AOF member? Please join us!

Atheists and Other Freethinkers is a 501(c)(3) non-profit association, FEIN 68-0325762. General Meetings are free and open to the public. AOF also hosts civic service projects, dinners, movie outings and parties! See what awaits you: visit www.aofonline.org.

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Visit <http://www.aofonline.org/join>, or come to a meeting. We have forms.

AOF's Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Atheists-and-Other-Freethinkers/533365556831322>

AOF Mission Statement:

"The purpose of Atheists and Other Freethinkers (AOF) is to promote the civic understanding of atheism and the acceptance of atheists in our community. Through educational programs, projects, and publications, AOF will extend secular perspectives, including the separation of religion and government and the right to think and speak freely on these perspectives."

What is a Freethinker? One striving to form opinions of life, religion, politics and philosophy on the grounds of reason and experience, rather than tradition, authority or custom. He or she need not be an atheist, though in a religious society most atheists do tend to be freethinkers.

AOF supports a benign separation of Church and State as the means to protect the liberty and free intellectual commerce of citizens. "... to keep forever from these shores the ceaseless strife that has soaked the soil of Europe in blood for centuries" (James Madison, 1803).

Our vision: to be a venue where freethinkers and unchurched citizens can socialize, dialog, develop friendships and enjoy mutual company. AOF does not discriminate on such grounds as race, sexual orientation, age, gender, class, physical debility or (*cough*) religion. We welcome the fair-minded of all political persuasions and preferences. Any who will treat others with respect and dignity may join.

Donations to AOF are tax deductible, and the newsletter is free by email. Share with sympathetic friends, please!

Other Groups of Interest

Reason Center, a freethought venue and safehouse for all.
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United Coalition of Reason Sacramento (SacCoR)

A group of all the groups.

Ph. 916-572-7020 or email sacramentocor@gmail.com
<https://unitedcor.org/coalition-of-reason/sacramento-area/>

Humanist Association of the Greater Sacramento Area

Meets 3rd Sunday most months at Reason Center.
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<http://hagsa.org/>; email president@hagsa.org

Sunday Assembly Sacramento

Church alternative, each 2nd Sunday at Reason Center.
<http://sacramento.sundayassembly.com/>,
<https://www.facebook.com/SundayAssemblySacramento> or
<https://www.meetup.com/Sunday-Assembly-Sacramento/>
Email david@LodiUnited.org

Compassionate Humanists

Meets 1st Sunday each month in Roseville.
PO Box 769, Newcastle, 95658; ph. 916-836-5269
<https://compassionatehumanists.com/discussion-groups/roseville/> or <https://www.meetup.com/Compassionate-Humanists/>; email info@compassionatehumanists.com

Think Atheist of Sacramento

A social network and discussion group.
<http://www.thinkatheist.com/group/sacramentocalifatheists>

Americans United chapter in Sacramento (AU-Sac)

Church/State Separation and issue advocacy.
P.O Box 163418, Sacramento CA 95816; ph 916-684-4730
<http://www.au-sac.org/>; email president@au-sac.org

Central Valley Alliance of Atheists and Skeptics (CVAAS)

438 E. Shaw Ave #221, Fresno, 93710, ph. 559-335-3228
<http://www.cvaas.org/> or <https://www.meetup.com/Fresno-cvaas/events/>; email info@cvaas.org

Sacto Atheist-Agnostic Gatherings & Events (SAAGE) †

Online social group (Yahoo ID required).
<https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/SAAGE/info> or
<https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/SEINE/info>

First Atheist Church of True Science (FACTS)

PO Box 233345, Sacramento, 95823; ph. 707-739-6837
<http://www.factschurch.com/>; email factschurch@gmail.com

Sacramento Area Skeptics (SAS)

Meets monthly for critical thinking, science advocacy, beer!
<https://www.meetup.com/sacskeptics/> or
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Greater Sacramento FFRF Chapter

Church/State watchdog, secular advocacy.
<http://sac.ffrf.org/>; email sacffrf@gmail.com

Sacramento Freethinkers, Atheists and Nonbelievers

<https://www.meetup.com/SacFAN/> or
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/SacFAN/>

Sacramento Brights Action Meetup

<https://www.meetup.com/Brights-Action-Sacramento/>
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Black Humanists and Non-Believers of Sacramento

Multiple meetings each month, breakfast parties, outreach!
<https://www.facebook.com/blackhumanistsofsacramento> or
<https://www.meetup.com/bhnb-sacramento/>
Email BlackHumanistsNonBelievers@gmail.com

Sacramento Area Multi-Belief Discussion Meetup

Meets monthly each 2nd Saturday in Roseville.
<https://www.meetup.com/Sacramento-Area-Multi-Belief-Discussion-Meetup/members/>

Stockton Area Atheists and Freethinkers (SAAF)

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UC Davis Agnostic & Atheist Student Assoc (AgASA)

Secular student association.
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CSUS Secular Student Alliance

Secular student association.
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Sacramento City College Freethinkers

Secular student association, meets each Tuesday.
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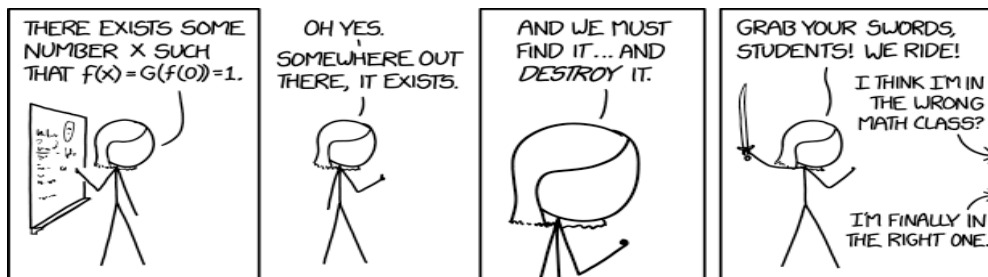
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† Possibly in abeyance



(Thanks, xkcd.com)