

## ❖ ❖ Upcoming AOF Events ❖ ❖

### ➤ Free Movie Nights

Friday, Feb 7 & Feb 21, 2020, 7pm – 10pm

Twice a month, [Reason Center](#) (RC) and AOF host a **Free Movie Night** under an excellent [MPLC License](#). The License prohibits us from naming the movie. But we can hint.

The first is a 2009 science fiction film, directed by Duncan Jones, about an astronaut near the end of a solitary stint mining helium-3 on the far side of the Moon, who uncovers a terrible secret. Modestly budgeted, it was well-received by critics for scientific realism and plausibility; it won numerous film critic and film festival awards, and was nominated for the BAFTA Award for Best British Film. (The second movie has not yet been selected.)



Can't guess? Don't worry. Just contact Reason Center (see 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 a dynamic sound system. Chairs are available but may be a bit uncomfortable for a two-hour sit, so it's OK to bring blankets, pillows, lawn chairs and your own snacks & beverage, non-alcoholic please. RC may provide fluffy, buttery theatre popcorn. Children are welcome if they're cool children – and if you judge the movie appropriate for them.

Movie Night is 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) will fall to you like lunar dust.

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

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

*Free Movie Nights occur on a Friday evening each month. Maybe two Fridays. Suggest your own fave film for next time!*

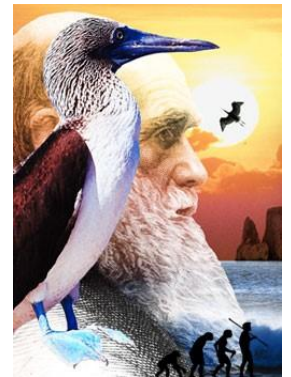
### ➤ Sacramento Darwin Day 2020

Sunday, Feb 9, 2020, 2 pm – 5 pm

*“Glorious Trees: Alfred Russel Wallace in California”*

Presenting the 22nd fabulous year of the **Darwin Day Birthday Gala**, Sacramento's coolest, most singular, most go-to event of science and human reason, brought to you by science advocates, civic groups and nerds on too much coffee. Marking Charles Darwin's 211<sup>th</sup> birthday, it will occur at the cavernous yet cozy John Smith Hall of the [La Sierra Community Center](#) in Carmichael.

[Darwin Day](#) is a science-rush like no other, a celebration of scientific inquiry honoring of the life and work of the great Charles Darwin (b. 12 February 1809), sponsored worldwide by community and educational groups. It's not exactly an AOF event, but AOF helped establish the local celebration, and continues to support it and commend it to all our friends in the Sacramento community of reason. Because science! And what's science but reason in the trenches?



Doors will open at 2 o'clock *post meridiem*, the main program to begin at 2:30. Arrive early, tour the display tables, visit the vendors, grab some science swag, then find a cozy seat. Relax and enjoy the opening entertainment. Then get ready for the feature: Calaveras County journalist and historian [Sal Manna](#). Mr. Manna's presentation will focus on the 1887 visit to California of one of the world's most famous men of science, Englishman Alfred Russel Wallace. Around the same time as Darwin, you may know, Wallace developed the cornerstone of natural selection and the theory of evolution.

After the presentation, more entertainment will round the event, plus snacks and of course yummy Darwin Birthday Cake. (It is a birthday party, after all!)

**Admission just \$10 thru Feb 5, \$15 at the door, or \$5 with a current Student ID.** For details or ticket purchase visit the main event website, <https://www.sacdarwinday.org/>.

**Location:** John Smith Hall, La Sierra Community Center, 5325 Engle Road, Carmichael. For a map to it, see <https://goo.gl/maps/5cVvYQpdsAht>.

**Contact:** Pat Desmond, ph. 530-598-6080, or email "patdesmond8 (at) gmail (dot) com".

*With entertainment, vendor tables, educational displays and refreshments!*

## ➤ Trump, Evangelicals & the Moral Compass – Matt McCormick Sunday, Feb 23, 2020, 2pm – 4pm

Ah yes, the *moral compass*. Religious believers challenge us on it. Yet the most shocking deeds of the Grabber in Chief glide blithely past the Evangelical base. How does that work? Do they value loyalty above fairness? Maybe it's the "abortion bargain" -- it's all OK as long as President Trump packs the Supreme Court with anti-choice justices. Hmm.

Sacramento State University philosophy professor Matt McCormick will delve into this remarkable conundrum, analyzing human cognitive biases, fallacies, motivated reasoning, confirmation bias, and the epistemology of conspiracy theories, with special attention to how these problems manifest in the political environment of the Trump era. Reasoning mistakes are not confined to the "Right," of course. Admit it, liberals are not intrinsically better reasoners or less biased than conservatives. But some features of folk in the current conservative base might make them susceptible to the manipulations that have contributed to the rise of ... what we have today.



Dr. McCormick has worked extensively on atheism, the philosophy of religion, and critical reasoning. His published works include *Atheism* and *The Case Against Christ* (Prometheus Press 2013), and many articles on atheism, disproofs of God's existence, and the epistemology of religious belief. More recently, he has been teaching inductive logic, critical reasoning, and exploring the philosophy of artificial intelligence. His [YouTube Channel](#) includes his Philosophy of Religion course and other lectures, and in [his blog](#), he discusses a wide range of issues related to atheism, belief in God, and artificial intelligence (link: [ProvingTheNegative.com](#)). He wrote an entry on atheism for the Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy and is an amateur robot builder/hacker with a fully functioning, screen accurate R2D2. (He has yet to build a killer robot.)

The AOF Speaker Series is pleased to present this exceptional speaker.

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

**Contact:** See the AOF Contact page (<http://www.aofonline.org/contact.html>)

*A free event with free parking. But bring a snack or beverage to share if you can, maybe a few tarnished coppers for the Reason Center donation jug. Just a suggestion.*

## ❖ ❖ Other Upcoming Events ❖ ❖

### ➤ Sunday Morning Coffee and Community Sunday, Feb 16, 2020, 10am – 11:30am

Come and warm up with hot coffee, goodies and conversation with fellow freethinkers on the first and third Sundays of each month. Check out the Reason Center library and the latest FFRF newspapers, enjoy stimulating conversation and snack, and just schmooze.

You need not be a Reason Center Member to attend, of course, but we encourage joining. How? Sign up at <http://www.reasoncenter.org/p/donate.html>. Membership is just \$4 a month. We would love to see all RC members at the Coffee and Community events!



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

**Contact:** ph. 916-426-6416, email "reasoncenter (at) gmail (dot) com", or see <https://reasoncenter.org/contact/>.

*Hosted by Mynga Futrell and Nancy Sneed.*

### ➤ Chill with Hamlet (Shakespeare + Pizza) Saturday, Feb 29, 2020, 1pm – 6pm

Join the Shakespeare Discussion Group on a field trip to see *Hamlet* at the Sacramento Theater Company. Carpoolers will meet 1pm sharp at Reason Center (1824 Tribute Road, Suite A, Sac). Group leader Sean O'Brien has snagged a group discount, so needs to know by Feb 10 how many tickets to buy. Price: \$25 each (which includes the pizza). Call, text or email Sean to join us. The pizza feast will be at Reason Center afterward. Pizza and Hamlet, what a party idea!



**Location:** Reason Center (1824 Tribute Rd, Suite A, Sac, map <https://goo.gl/iVQL8z>), and the Sacramento Theatre Company (1419 H St, Sacramento, map <https://goo.gl/maps/7uYW6x5j6MdkS926>).

**Contact:** Call or text Sean at 916-524-9895, or email "will37144 (at) gmail (dot) com".

**More details:** See <https://www.meetup.com/SacFAN/events/268363066/>.

### ➤ Coalition of Reason – More Sacramento Area Events

Looking for more? Like you're not busy enough! But please see the events calendar on the Sacramento Coalition of Reason website, link <https://unitedcor.org/event-calendar-2/>. It will keep you occupied, while we tiptoe away.



## ✧ ✧ Secular Holiday ✧ ✧

### ➤ Darwin Day

Wednesday, Feb 12, 2020

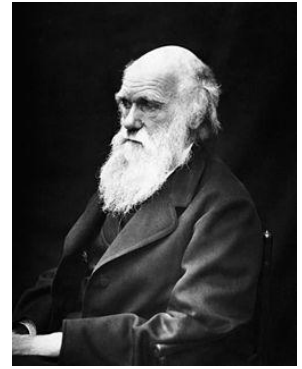
Don't confuse Darwin Day (the holiday) with Sacramento Darwin Day (the event, see prev page). [Darwin Day](#) celebrates the life and work of Charles Darwin, a secular holiday widely celebrated within the global community with participation from all sectors of society. Even mainline churches participate, celebrating it as [Evolution Sunday or Evolution Weekend](#) (see the [Clergy Letter Project](#) for details).

Under any name, "DD" celebrates the wonder and beauty of both science and humanity, and serve to recognize and celebrate the achievements of a man who cast a bright, explanatory light on reality, our self-knowledge, and on the world of which we are part.

Charles Darwin contributed to our understanding at the deepest level, forever changed how we see ourselves within this vast, impersonal universe, and brought us a paradigm shift of seismic proportions. He symbolizes the brave, human enterprise of science in confronting the mystery of existence. His life and work exemplify the spirit of wonder, curiosity and adventure with the excitement that the quest for knowledge and understanding can provide.

[The Darwin Day Program](#), an educational non-profit organization, encourages interested groups and individuals throughout the world to participate in the annual celebration of Darwin Day by coordinating events and activities in their area.

Darwin Day, Evolution Sunday and Evolution Weekend bring us together to champion science and humanity throughout our global community. They let us celebrate the astonishing engagement of our common intelligence with the wonder and excitement of life in the universe. If you agree, visit the [National Darwin Day](#) site and sign the petition calling for national recognition of this day. Then, visit [Epic of Evolution](#) (another great website) for an adventure.



#### Not yet an AOF member? Please join us!

**Atheists and Other Freethinkers** is a 501(c)(3) non-profit association, FEIN 68-0325762, incorporated in 1993. Meetings are free and open to the public. AOF also hosts civic service projects, dinners, movies and parties! See what awaits you at [www.aofonline.org](http://www.aofonline.org).

AOF President & Editor: Fantastic Fran Evanisko  
Vice-president: Marvelous Mynga Futrell  
Secretary: Rapid Ruth Rezos  
Treasurer & Registrar: Kinetic Ken Nahigian  
Webmistress: Palpable Pat Kelley  
Directors at large:

Roger Zabkie, Pamela Rivera, Linda Ostrofsky (Jetta),  
Kaeleigh Pontif, Ben Tuason

... And the rest of the motley team.

#### How to Contact AOF:

- Call 916-304-3796 (voicemail)
  - Or write to PO Box 15182, Sacramento, CA 95851-0182
- Or visit <http://www.aofonline.org/contact> to e-message us

#### How to Join AOF:

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 is affiliated with the Alliance of Secular Humanist Societies (ASHS), Atheist Alliance of America (AAA), American Atheists (AA), American Humanist Association (AHA) and the Sacramento Coalition of Reason (SCoR).

#### 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 best means to protect the liberty and 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 secular and unchurched citizens can socialize, dialog, develop friendships and enjoy shared 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. Please share with sympathetic friends.

Letters, submissions? We love them! See:

<http://www.aofonline.org/read/submission-guide.html>.

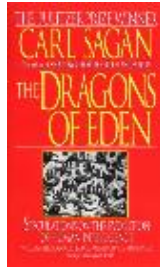
## Chip Walter recommends: 6 great science books

From <https://theweek.com/articles/888497/chip-walter-recommends-6-great-science-books>

A former CNN bureau chief, *Chip Walter* is a veteran science journalist and TV documentary producer.

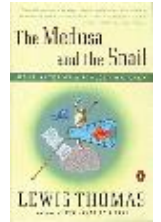
### *The Dragons of Eden* by Carl Sagan (1977).

Sagan won a Pulitzer Prize for this book on the evolution of human intelligence. As a master of the "aha" moment, his profound and refreshing explorations of the brain, sleep, genetics, and concepts like his "Cosmic Calendar" plowed the road for a generation of science writers. A must-read.



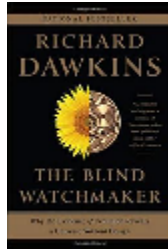
### *The Medusa and the Snail* by Lewis Thomas (1979).

This essay collection won Thomas his second National Book Award, and deservedly so. No one can tell you more about human behavior by way of cells and ants, mitochondria and symbiosis. The wit and beauty of his passages manages to be simultaneously light, profound, engaging, and startling.



### *The Blind Watchmaker* by Richard Dawkins (1986).

This book reveals the power behind the DNA that long ago came into existence and makes all life, including us, possible. Dawkins encapsulates the complex forces that have shaped our evolution with such lucidity of mind and phrase that you never feel overwhelmed.



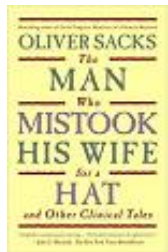
### *The Unexpected Universe* by Loren Eiseley (1969).

Ray Bradbury described Eiseley as "every writer's writer and every human's human." This slim volume threads the origins of our humanity into essays that are almost mythic in their power. They smolder and then ignite your mind, often forcing you to put down what you're reading, floored.



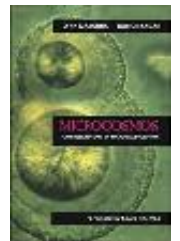
### *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat* by Oliver Sacks (1985).

Reading a book by Sacks is like reading a fine murder mystery, except his uncommonly engaging stories unmask the riddles of the human mind. He recounts the journeys of his patients with such warmth and insight that you fall in love with every one of them.



### *Microcosmos* by Lynn Margulis and Dorion Sagan (1986).

*Microcosmos* tells the little-known story of the first 2.5 billion years of life on Earth, when only single-celled organisms inhabited the planet. It was during that long epoch that nature did all the hard work that led to us. In the end, we see that every living thing on the planet is one great and vibrant organism, drawn together more in cooperation than competition.



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### *It's a Long Way from Amphioxus* (tune: "It's a Long Way to Tipperary")

Oh a fish-like thing appeared among the annelids one day  
It hadn't any parapods nor setae to display  
It hadn't any eyes or jaws or ventral nervous chord,  
But it had a lot of gill slits and it had a notochord.

CHORUS:

It's a long way from Amphioxus  
It's a long way to us,  
It's a long way from Amphioxus  
To the meanest human cuss.  
Well, it's good-bye to fins and gill slits,  
And it's welcome lungs and hair,  
It's a long, long way from Amphioxus  
But we all came from there.

It wasn't much to look at and it scarce knew how to swim,  
And Nerius was very sure it hadn't come from him  
The molluscs wouldn't own it and the arthropods got sore,  
So the poor thing had to burrow in the sand along the shore.

(CHORUS)

He burrowed in the sand before a crab did nip his tail,  
And he said, "Gill slits and myotomes are all to no avail,  
I've grown some metoplural folds and sport an oral hood,  
But all these fine new characters don't do me any good."

(CHORUS)

He sulked a while down in the sand without a bit of pep,  
Then he stiffened up his notochord and said "I'll beat 'em  
yet,  
Let 'em laugh and show their ignorance I don't mind their  
jeers,  
Just wait until they see me in 100 million years!"

(CHORUS)

My notochord shall change into a chain of vertebrae,  
And as fins my metoplural folds shall agitate the sea;  
My tiny dorsal nervous chords shall be a mighty brain,  
And the vertebrae shall dominate the animal domain."

(CHORUS)

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## Human Origins: Teeth

From <https://www.dailykos.com/stories/2019/12/22/1907256/-Human-Origins-Teeth?detail=emaildkre> (slightly condensed)

Humans have the same dental configuration as apes: 8 incisors, 4 canines, 8 premolars, and 12 molars. However, humans have smaller teeth and smaller chewing muscles than other primates. Among other primates, the larger muscles for chewing are attached to the top of the skull and create a bony ridge. Among humans, the smaller chewing muscles means that the top of the skull is smooth and there are not large muscles running from the jaw to the top of the skull. In his book *The Accidental Species: Misunderstandings of Human Evolution*, Henry Gee writes:

“The smallness of human chewing muscles has been linked with a particular genetic mutation found in humans but not other mammals.”

Comparing chimpanzee teeth with human teeth, Jonathan Marks, in *The Oxford Handbook of Archaeology*, writes:

“The teeth of human and ape differ principally in the relative sizes of the front and back teeth, the absolute size of the canine teeth (and sexual dimorphism in the size of the tooth), and the thickness of the enamel on the molars.”

The reduced tooth size and chewing muscle size is due to cooking. Cooked food requires less chewing than raw.

The reduction in the size of the canines is often associated with the loss of sexual dimorphism. Sexual dimorphism means that males are significantly larger than females, often two to three times the size of females.

The study of the teeth of our ancient ancestors also provides some clues to changes in diet and evolution. Microwear analysis, for example, provides some insights into diet. In his chapter in *The Story of Us*, University of Arkansas paleontologist Peter Ungar explains:

“Microscopic scratches and pits form on teeth as a result of their use. Studies of the microwear patterns in living animals show that species that chew soft and tough foods such as grass, for example, get long, parallel scratches on their teeth; those that crush hard and brittle foods such as nuts get pits. Paleontologists have inferred the diet of extinct human species, including *Paranthropus robustus* and *Paranthropus boisei*, based on the microwear textures of fossil teeth.”

Eastern and southern Africa were the homes to *Paranthropus* between about 2.7 million and 1.7 million years ago. Peter Ungar notes: “None of its species gave rise to us; rather they were evolutionary experiments that walked alongside our own early ancestors.” The diets of *Paranthropus robustus* and *Paranthropus boisei* were different: *P. robustus* had a relatively generalized diet which was dominated by tree and brush products with some tropical grasses or sedges. On the other hand, the diet of *P. boisei* is narrower and is made up primarily of grasses.

More recent relatives, such as *Homo habilis* (about 2.5 million years ago) ate a broader range of foods. *Homo erectus* (about 1.5 million years ago) had a still broader diet. Both of these early *Homo* species had a varied and flexible diet. Peter Ungar writes:

“Foodprints teach us that early hominid diets varied over time and space and that we most likely evolved to be flexible eaters, driven by ever changing climates, habitats and food availability.”

Peter Ungar also reports:

“Dietary versatility allowed our ancestors to spread across the planet and find something to eat on all of Earth’s myriad biospheric buffets.”

In addition to providing information about ancient diets, teeth can also tell us about human migrations. In her book *Ancestral Journeys: The Peopling of Europe from the First Ventures to the Vikings*, Jean Manco explains:

“Isotope studies can help us discover how far an ancient person moved in his or her lifetime. The ... character of the terrain in which a person grows up leaves a characteristic signal in the chemistry of bones and teeth.”

In an article in *American Scientist*, Christina Cheung writes:

“In archaeology, the most common method used to determine where people lived and whether they moved during their lifetimes is to look at the strontium isotope ratios in their teeth. Strontium varies from place to place because of differing geologies; this variation is absorbed from the soil into water and plants, passes along the food chain, and goes into human teeth as they form a record of where someone lived in childhood.”

An example of strontium isotope analysis can be seen in the burial commonly called “the Amesbury Archer.” Found near Stonehenge in the UK and buried about 2350 BCE, the isotope tests on his teeth showed that he was not local: he probably came from central Europe, near the Alps. Another example is from the burials from Denmark at Telleborg, the fortress of the tenth-century king Harald Bluetooth Gormsson. The strontium isotope analysis of 48 burials showed that most of the young men, probably soldiers in his army, came from outside of Denmark, particularly Norway and the Slavic regions.

... human evolution has not ended and thus human teeth and the jaws that hold them will continue to change. This may mean the eventual disappearance of some teeth.

◆◆ Other Groups of Interest ◆◆

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**United Coalition of Reason Sacramento (SacCoR)**

The group of all the groups.  
Ph. 916-572-7020 or email [sacramentocor@gmail.com](mailto:sacramentocor@gmail.com)  
<https://unitedcor.org/coalition-of-reason/sacramento-area/>

**Humanist Association of the Greater Sacramento Area**

Meets 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday most months at Reason Center.  
POB 216223, Sacramento, 95821-8223; ph. 916-514-9974  
<http://hagsa.org/>; email [president@hagsa.org](mailto:president@hagsa.org)

**Sunday Assembly Sacramento**

Church alternative, each 2<sup>nd</sup> 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](mailto:david@LodiUnited.org)

**Compassionate Humanists**

Meets 1<sup>st</sup> 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](mailto:info@compassionatehumanists.com)

**Think Atheist of Sacramento**

A social network and discussion list.  
<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](mailto: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](mailto:info@cvaas.org)

**First Atheist Church of True Science (FACTS) †**

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

**Sacramento Area Skeptics (SAS)**

Meets monthly for critical thinking, science advocacy, beer!  
<https://www.meetup.com/sacskeptics/> or  
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/sacskeptics/>  
Email [sacskeptics@gmail.com](mailto:sacskeptics@gmail.com) or [sbaker81@comcast.net](mailto:sbaker81@comcast.net)

**Greater Sacramento FFRF Chapter**

Church/State watchdog & secular advocacy.  
PO Box 2883, Rocklin, CA 95677  
<http://sac.ffrf.org/>; email [sacffrf@gmail.com](mailto:sacffrf@gmail.com)

† Possibly in abeyance. If you have new info, let us know please!

**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/>  
Email [the-brights@the-brights.net](mailto:the-brights@the-brights.net)

**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](mailto:BlackHumanistsNonBelievers@gmail.com)

**Sacramento Area Multi-Belief Discussion Meetup**

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

**Stockton Area Atheists and Freethinkers (SAAF)**

Ph. 209-610-0651 or email [david@LodiUnited.org](mailto:david@LodiUnited.org)  
<http://www.stocktonaaf.org/> or  
<https://www.meetup.com/StocktonAtheists/>

**UC Davis Agnostic & Atheist Student Assoc (AgASA)**

Secular student association.  
457 MU Bldg, One Shields Avenue, Davis, CA 95616  
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Email [davis@secularstudents.org](mailto:davis@secularstudents.org) or [agasadavis@gmail.com](mailto:agasadavis@gmail.com)

**CSUS Secular Student Alliance †**

Secular student association.  
<https://www.facebook.com/SacStateSSA/> or  
<https://sacstatessa.wordpress.com/>  
Email [csus@secularstudents.org](mailto:csus@secularstudents.org)

**Sacramento City College Freethinkers**

Secular student association, meets each Tuesday.  
<https://www.facebook.com/SSAatSCC/>  
Email [SacCityFreethinkers@gmail.com](mailto:SacCityFreethinkers@gmail.com) or  
[secularstudentssaccity@gmail.com](mailto:secularstudentssaccity@gmail.com)

**Sierra College Secular Student Alliance**

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