

March AFS Meeting

Dennis Martin - "Is Evolutionary Ethics Really Ethics?"

Longtime member **Dennis Martin**, PhD. will speak at the Atlanta Freethought Society Meeting on March 11th on the topic: "Is Evolutionary Ethics Really Ethics?"



Dennis Martin

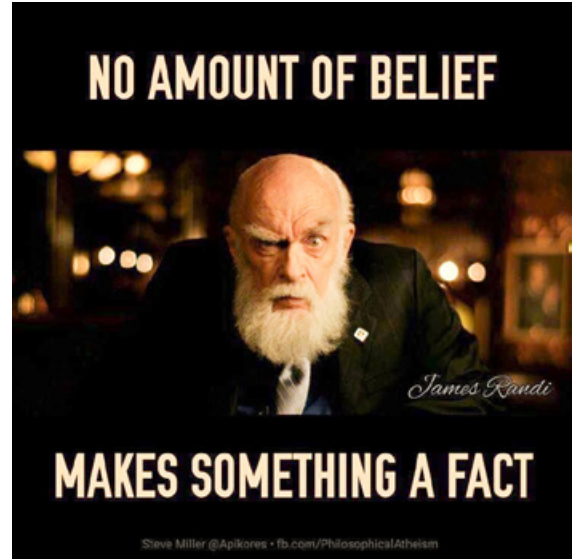
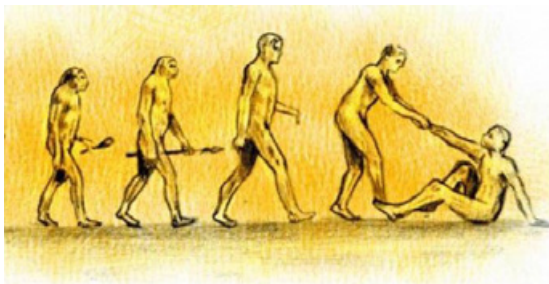
The term "evolutionary ethics" has been gaining more widespread use in the last 20 years, the original idea being attributed to Charles Darwin. The term is certain to aggravate the faithful who are already anti-evolution

when it comes to the origin of humans. But now, they're telling us our values come from monkeys too? What exactly is evolutionary ethics?

In this talk, Dennis will discuss the concept, history and science involved in evolutionary ethics.

The talk is based primarily on a critical reading of atheist **Sam Harris' *The Moral Landscape*** (2010), skeptic **Michael Shermer's *The Science of Good & Evil*** (2004), and Emory's primatologist **Frans de Waal's *Primates and Philosophers: How Morality Evolved*** (2006) and ***The Bonobo and the Atheist: In Search of Humanism Among the Primates*** (2013).

Dr. Martin will argue that in some ways evolutionary ethics solves two major traditional problems in ethics. But in a most important way, evolutionary ethics is not really ethics at all.



People who don't like their beliefs being laughed at shouldn't have such funny beliefs. — Unknown

Calendar

3/11	Daylight Savings Time Ends Move clock forward	2:00 a.m.
3/11	AFS Board Meeting	11:00 a.m.
3/11	AFS General Meeting	1:00 p.m.
4/8	Potluck Lunch	12:00 p.m.
4/8	AFS General Meeting	1:00 p.m.

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Apr 8: Susie Allen, National Association for Mental Illness

May 13: John Chris Snider - "Muslims in America: Updated"

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Fallacy of the Month

Inconsistency

By Dennis Martin, PhD (AFS Secretary)

This is the second in a monthly series discussing the kinds of faulty reasoning that you are likely to run across in everyday discussions and debates. Atlanta Freethought Society's mission includes teaching how to avoid faulty reasoning so that your thoughts are free from mistaken reasoning and unsupported authoritative claims.

The fallacy of **Inconsistency** occurs when two statements contradict. That sounds simple enough, but that's not quite right. Inconsistency includes both contradictions and contraries. So, better stated, an Inconsistency occurs when two statements cannot both be true. You will hear people say "that's a contradiction" (meaning inconsistency) when it is actually a contrary.

'Today is Tuesday' and 'Today is not Tuesday' are **Contradictions**, since if one is true, the other is false. 'Tom is 2 years old' and 'Tom is 8 years old' are inconsistent but not contradictions. They can't both be true, but they could both be false. So, those statements are called **Contrary** statements. Inconsistencies should spark further inquiry, and knowing whether it's a contrary or contradiction can aid in determining how to pursue that inquiry.

You would think that an Inconsistency would automatically be an invalid argument (aka a formal fallacy), but it is not. So, just like last month's fallacy (Begging the question), it had to be made an informal fallacy - a mistake in reasoning not due to the form or structure of the argument. This is because an argument with contradictory premises is automatically valid. See "**Principle of Explosion**" in Wikipedia, say, for further details as to why this is the case.



How To Spot

Spotting inconsistencies can be as simple as spotting two opposite statements, but more often they occur between statements and the implications of statements. You have to have a good memory as to what has already been said. Then, as each new statement is made, you have to check it, so to speak, with everything stated previously – looking for an inconsistency. Sometimes, you just 'sense' that there's an inconsistency, which should lead to further critical inquiry before identifying it as such.

Spotting inconsistencies is crucial in the search for truth. AFS members, as are good critical thinkers, seem to be particularly good at this. It is important in investigations - an inconsistency from a suspect cannot stand. It is important in reductio ad absurdum proofs – a mathematician adds an assumption which is rejected if it leads to a contradiction. It is important to root inconsistencies out of legal agreements. In general, spotting inconsistencies is important for rejecting false statements, false views, and incorrect courses of action.

Opposition to Georgia's Anti-LGBTQ Adoption Bill SB 375 is Growing

By Maggie Garrett, Wall of Separation

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On February 25th, the Georgia Senate passed **SB 375**, a **harmful bill** that would allow government-funded adoption and foster care agencies to use religion to discriminate against kids in their care and prospective parents. Since then, opposition to the bill has only grown. **On March 1st**, Georgians gathered on the state capitol steps to rally against the bill to urge the Georgia House to kill it.

Religious freedom guarantees all of us the freedom to believe or not as we see fit, but it does not give state-funded agencies the right to use religion as an excuse to harm children and families. As Sen. **Nan Orrock** (D-Atlanta) **explained** during debate on the bill, "This proposition that we should... protect agencies that are gonna deny loving families the opportunity to adopt a child from our foster care system is just backward on its face."

SB 375 puts the religious beliefs of the adoption and foster care agency above the best interest of the child seeking a home. Sen. **Elena Parent** (D-Atlanta) **explained clearly** that when it comes to the taxpayer-funded agencies, "at heart, this just is not about them. If they work in adoption, yes they play a role in the process, but it is not about them. It is about finding safe and loving permanent homes for kids."

This bill, however, will make it harder for children to find safe and loving permanent homes because it reduces the number of families available to provide homes for children in care. In the end, it means children will remain stuck in foster care longer – perhaps not ever able to find a family.

That is why opposition is growing even stronger.

The business community, including the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, the Metro Atlanta Chamber, Coca-Cola and Delta strongly opposes the bill. **Katie Kirkpatrick**, chief policy officer at Metro Atlanta Chamber, **explained this opposition**: "Legislation that sanctions discrimination and limits options for children in need of a permanent home takes us further away from our

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'In God We Trust' bills are about promoting religion in schools, not the national motto

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On February 21st, the Florida House adopted a bill, **HB 839**, that would require the words "In God We Trust" to be displayed in a conspicuous place in every public school.

Proponents of the bill claim they want to require public schools to post this phrase simply because it is the national motto. But their own words betray these claims and divulge their real purpose—to encourage students to believe in God.

When the bill sponsor, Rep. **Kim Daniels** (D-Jacksonville), **spoke about it** on the House floor on Wednesday, she explained "that God is positive" and he "is the light. And our schools need light in them like never before." She went on to say that "as a believer, we do not have to get in our closets to worship God" and "we cannot put God in a closet when the problems we have are bigger than us." Instead, we should place this phrase in the schools so "our children can see something positive."

The day before, **she said** she hoped the bill would lead "this generation [to] have a revelation of the foundation of this country." She then invoked Psalm 11:3, "when the foundation is destroyed, what shall we do." It's clear that her real intent is to have public schools promote belief in God.

In January, Rep. **Larry Lee** (D-Ft. Pierce) explained that he **supports the bill** because "the nation was 'built on God' and the bill is a great idea at a time when many young people aren't going to church."

Of course, the government cannot require public schools to display a religious phrase when the legislators' clear intent is to encourage students to believe in God.

In addition, families and students in Florida practice a variety of religions and faiths—and it's important that our public schools respect everyone. Parents and families in Florida should get to decide how their kids learn about faith—that's not the role of public schools. No children should ever be made to feel like second-class citizens at school because of their or their families' faith or beliefs. Instead, all students should feel welcome, whether they believe in God or not.

What is perhaps most troubling about the push for this bill in Florida is that some have framed it as a response to the Parkland school shooting. On the same day students from across the state were at the capitol begging their state legislators to adopt real solutions to address school shootings, Rep. Daniels was suggesting that displaying "In God We Trust" posters is the only solution they need. She said, "It is not a secret that we have some gun issues

that need to be addressed, but the real thing that needs to be addressed are issues of the heart."

Florida, however, isn't the only state pushing an "In God We Trust" bill. **On February 22nd**, the Wyoming House passed House Bill 133, which requires the posting of "In God We Trust" "in the state capitol building, the library and each classroom of each public elementary and secondary school of the state, the lobby of each public building or facility owned by the state and within the leased space of any building or facility leased by the state."

On the same day, the Oklahoma Senate Committee on General Government passed Senate Bill 1016, which would require school superintendents and officials of state agencies to place a poster of "In God We Trust" in school classrooms and public buildings that are maintained or operated using state funds.

And, on Wednesday, the Arizona Senate passed a bill that would allow public school teachers to post "God Enriches" on the walls of their classrooms.

Clearly, these bills are a waste of taxpayer dollars and time—no one needs a constant reminder of one of our national

mottos. But worse, these bills are intended to encourage kids to believe in God, which our public schools are not allowed to do.

On Wednesday, Florida state Rep. **Carlos Smith** (D-Winter Park) **tweeted**, "Let's keep a clear separation between church + state. Forcing our public schools to post 'In God We Trust' in a conspicuous place is inappropriate." He explained that he voted no on the bill because he votes "based on core values."

We couldn't agree more. Legislators across the country should do the same.



FFRF's Atlanta billboard campaign continues secular message

ffrf.org



The Freedom From Religion Foundation's billboard campaign propagating freethought and secularism is proceeding briskly in the Deep South.

A new billboard graphically representing the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment has gone up this week on Spring Road near the intersection of Atlanta Road in the town of Smyrna in the metropolitan Atlanta area. The eye-catching panel proclaims "The Only Wall We Need Is Between Church & State" against the backdrop of two portions of a clearly divided brick wall.

The Freedom From Religion Foundation, the nation's largest association of freethinkers (atheists and agnostics), has put up the billboard for a month in Round Three of a new year-long campaign in the South's most bustling metropolis. Two previous billboards in different locations there declared "In Science We Trust," depicting an astronaut suspended in outer space to illustrate the slogan.

Georgia FFRF member **Jack Egger** is underwriting the campaign, for which FFRF is truly appreciative. [Editor's note: Jack Egger is a former member of AFS's Board.]

The wall between state and church is under assault as perhaps never before, FFRF contends. All of us should strive to ensure that religion and government are separated from each other, as our Founders envisioned.

"This fundamental constitutional principle needs to be defended today more than ever," says FFRF Co-President Annie Laurie Gaylor. "The United States is not a theocracy: Our government is supposed to be neutral toward religion, and citizens

of any religion or no religion are equal under the law. That's why we're reminding the good folks of Atlanta about the importance of this constitutional precept."

The fast-changing demographics of U.S. society makes our secular setup even more essential, FFRF maintains. Current Pew surveys reveal that a quarter of adult citizens and more than a third of Millennials qualify as "None," either specifying atheism, agnosticism or no religion. Since 1990, the number of Americans with no religion has nearly tripled, from about 8 percent to 23 percent. With this trend projected to continue, "Generation Z" is primed to be the least religious generation yet. There are now more "Nones" than Catholics, and by 2035, Nones are projected to outnumber Protestants.

The Freedom From Religion Foundation and its membership work to promote the viewpoint of freethinkers, including atheists and agnostics, and to protect the constitutional principle of separation between religion and government. FFRF has roughly 32,000 members and 20 chapters all over the country, including 500-plus in Georgia as well as an Atlanta chapter.

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goal of attracting investments that improve the lives of Georgia families."

Over that weekend, **Ben Wexler**, a writer and producer on "The Grinder" and "Arrested Development," tweeted that if the bill passes, he and his fellow filmmakers should "be done filming television shows in Georgia."

Oscar winner **Dustin Lance Black** also chimed in via Twitter : "This 'solution' in

search of problem (where none exists) could create real problems for the working people of #Georgia when businesses deem the state too intolerant to call it their home."

Actor and comedian **Billy Eichner** summed it up best when he tweeted, "I simply can't believe there are still people in this country who would rather see a child thrown into foster care than be given to loving LGBT parents. It is incomprehensible."

You can [send your legislator a message with your opposition](#). For more about SB 375, check out our [Protect Thy Neighbor project](#).

Other Meetings of Interest in Metro Atlanta

The Atlanta Science Tavern has several meetings planned. Please check meetup page for more information. (www.meetup.com/AtlantaScienceTavern)

The SOS (Secular Organizations for Sobriety) meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Roswell. For more information, send an email to donnajgore@yahoo.com.

We Agnostics Atlanta meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Galano Club, 585 Dutch Valley Rd NE, Atlanta, GA 30324. Clubhouse phone number: (404) 881-9188. This is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous group.

Marietta Skeptic/Humanist Meetup has various get-togethers and discussion groups. Several upcoming events. (www.meetup.com/Marietta-Atheists-Meetup)

The Peachtree City Humanists participate in social and educational activities such as dinners, lunches, coffees, outdoor recreation, discussion groups, and book clubs with topics that include science, psychology, philosophy. (www.meetup.com/Peachtree-City-Humanists-PTCH)

The Southern Crescent Freethinkers sponsor *Navigators*, *Owl & Ibis: A Confluence of Minds*, and meet for dinner, etc. Several upcoming events each month. (www.meetup.com/Southern-Crescent-Freethinkers)

Recovery from Religion - Morrow Chapter meets monthly at Barnes & Noble Booksellers Southlake, 1939 Mount Zion Road, Morrow, GA. Join the Meetup group for more information. There is no proselytizing of any kind allowed at these meetings. For more information and resources, please visit www.recoveringfromreligion.org. (www.meetup.com/Recovering-From-Religion-Morrow-Chapter)

Ethical Humanists of Atlanta will meet Sun, Mar 4, 10 am to hike Stone Mountain Trail & Cherokee Trail to top the rock. There is a \$15 entrance/parking fee at the park. (www.meetup.com/Ethical-Humanists-of-Atlanta)

There will be a **meetup for Decatur Atheists** Sun, Mar. 11, 6 pm, Thinking Man Tavern, 537 W. Howard Ave, in Decatur. (www.meetup.com/Atlanta-Atheists)

GUST (Gwinnett: Understanding Secular Truths) will meet Mon., Mar 12, 7 pm at UUCG, 12 Bethesda Church Rd, Lawrenceville. The topic is **Favorite Sins**. Religions can define many things as SINS. In this meeting members will share perspectives on things they enjoy, things of value, things of meaning and things of fun that are seen as sins by some religions. (www.meetup.com/brights-295)

Atlanta Astronomy Club will meet on the third Friday at 7:30 pm each month at Fernbank Science Center, 156 Heaton

Park Dr, Atlanta, GA 30307 unless otherwise noted. This month's meeting will be Mar 16. Check website for more info. (www.atlantaastronomy.org)

Black Nonbelievers will be in Nashville for the 2018 NaNoCon (Nashville Nones Convention) Sat, Mar 17 8:30 am. You can find out more about the convention here: nashvillenones.com/ (www.meetup.com/Black-Nonbelievers)

Atlanta Atheists will have a Third Sunday meetup at My Parent's Basement, 22 N. Avondale Rd, Avondale Estates on Sun, Mar 18 2 pm. (www.meetup.com/Atlanta-Atheists)

Sunday Assembly Atlanta will have a general assembly Sun Mar 18, 5:30 pm at First Existentialist Congregation, 470 Candler Park Dr NE, Atlanta. The topic is Building Our Flow. This is also a potluck supper. All are welcome. SAA is an extremely active community with a large number of upcoming events including rock chorus, secular support, mindfulness

meditation, wonder club, urban wonder, book club, makers night out, volunteering, queer beyond belief group, public speaking series, trivia nights, etc. (www.meetup.com/Sunday-Assembly)

There will be a **meetup for Atlanta Atheists** Sun, Mar 25, 4 pm, 5 Seasons Brewing, 5600 Roswell Rd, Prado Shopping Center, Sandy Springs. (www.meetup.com/Atlanta-Atheists)

Atlanta Skeptics has "Drinking Sceptically" on the first Friday of each month. 5 Seasons Brewing, Prado Shopping Center, 5600 Roswell Rd, Sandy Springs. (www.meetup.com/AtlantaSkeptics)

Atlanta Atheists has first Sunday meetups each month: the place varies. Check Meetup for info on the get-together. (www.meetup.com/Atlanta-Atheists)

Fellowship of Reason meets on the first Sunday of every month at 10:30 AM at AF Hall. There are meetings for book discussion, philosophy, a classic film course, and other events. (www.fellowshipofreason.com)

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Americans United for Separation of Church and State does not have a meetup scheduled at press time. Check Facebook and Meetup for more information. (www.meetup.com/americansuntied-georgia)

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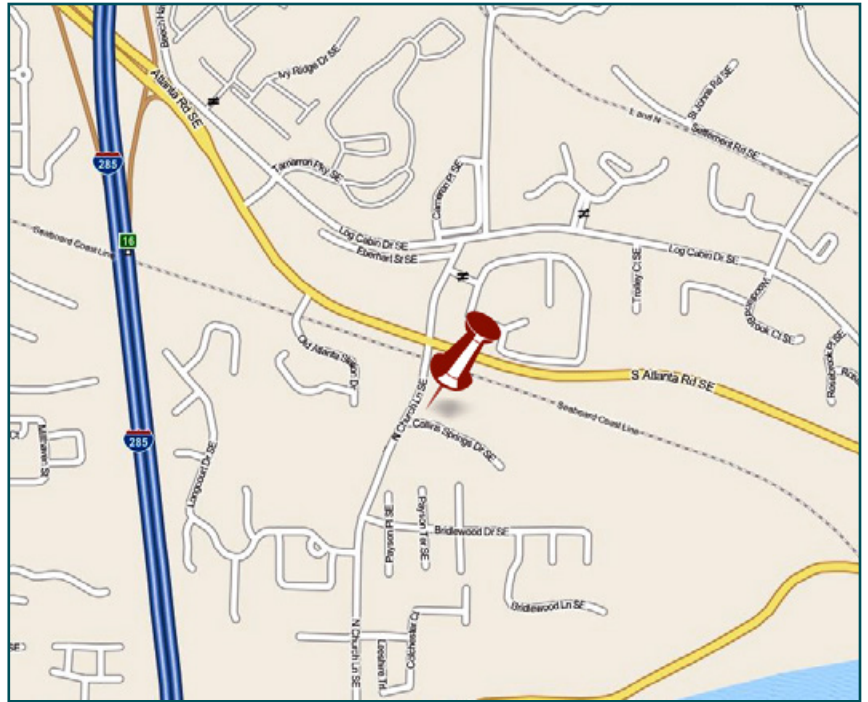
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