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- It's one of the most common--and most misunderstood--learning disabilities in America
- The answer to school segregation, according to one mother/researcher: loving your neighbor's children as much as your own
- No one would teach their child this stereotype, but kids learn it--by age 6
- The key to making a difference: actually seeing the people you want to help



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A new study shows that children learn what their parents do, not what they say.

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Most white parents object to school segregation, until it comes to their own child's education.

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The new business ventures scheduled for 2017 will light up the town.

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Some children don't think they can be whatever they want when they grow up.

 [Making Snap\(pier\) Judgments | The New York Times](#)

What happens when we think without thinking, and what we can do about it.

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At the recent Faith & Action Conference, guest speaker Dr. Gregory Ellison encouraged community leaders from local nonprofits to really see the people who go unnoticed.

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Not everyone is on board with school choice, but for some families, vouchers make choosing The Oaks a little easier.

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A Pastor describes the experiences of grace that inspired his new book.

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A professor talks about white guilt, and the responsibility of white people to right the wrongs.

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Many students have this learning disability, but not all parents, or teachers, understand how to help.

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