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doctor, but instead relied on home remedies to overcome illnesses such as the common cold. She also touched on how most blacks were field workers and sharecroppers at that time and how segregation affected the black community.

Pastor Mack H.L. McConnell and others gave their memories of the '30s through the '70s, of the struggle African Americans encountered during World War II, Jim Crow, and the Civil Rights Movement. The education of the youth also became more and more important during that time. First Lady McConnell spoke about the voting rights struggle during the 1950s and '60s with the advent of poll and literacy taxes. Carrie Barswell, sister of Pastor McConnell, even touched on the time where a cross was burned in their front yard as chil-



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dren. The 1980s through today's times were highlighted first by Nicole Parsons, who touched on how the genre of Hip Hop started in New York City and permeated throughout the country and popular culture as well. During the '80s, most of the American states adopted Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day a national holiday. Also during that era, the Cosby Show was the most popular

television program on air and showed America what an affluent African-American family looks like. Church member Stuart Eaton explained how '90s rap music continued to ascend to higher levels with artists such as Tupac Shakur, Jay-Z, Nas, and the Notorious B.I.G., and how the music reached all demographics, not just blacks.

The Chronicle's own Shayna Smith spoke about

the new millennium and emphasized the diversity she has grown up with in her generation. She addressed how this generation has taken the venom out of the "N" word and how it is somewhat become acceptable use for some outside of our race in certain instances. She also spoke about how we have come together as a race with the "Black Lives Matter" movement and how that has helped us as a people.

To conclude the evening, Minister William Robinson touched on the Willie Lynch letter, which was a step-by-step tutorial in how to make a slave and how that thought process was meant to last for generations, which is why it still affects the black community to this day. He went on to say we as a people need to address our mentality of dependency and believe that God has instilled in us the power to succeed.

"I remember the impact of the struggle during the '60s and the impact of racism on our people during that time," said Robinson. "It's a matter of

us having the education and the knowledge of where we come from and because this generation does have a sense of entitlement, they are reaping the benefits without knowing the struggle it took to achieve those rights. When are we going to wake up to realize the system was not created to help you, it was created to keep you enslaved?"

"I came from a generation where we felt we had a purpose and we were not like the young people of today. It seems as though they don't have any direction. We wanted to let them know we had it hard and let them see how far God has brought us," said First

Lady McConnell of why they decided to have this event.

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and he asked the disciples to expel the spirit. He tells how the spirit prevented the boy from speaking and how it caused spasms, foaming at the mouth and often threw him violently to the ground and also caused the loss of consciousness.

The disciples felt they could cast out the demon but failed. This led to the heated exchange that Jesus walked into.

Jesus comments, "Unbelieving generation." (vs9:19). This is thought by some to mean all humankind or the people of that time and is thought by others to specifically reference the lack of faith of His disciples. Jesus' disappointment with the nine is evident ... "How long shall I stay with you? How long shall I put up with you?" (vs9:19).

Jesus asks for the boy to be brought to him and they bring him. When the spirits in the boy sees Jesus, they react by putting the boy into convulsions. Jesus then asks the father "How long has he been like this?" The father explains from childhood and tells of how the spirit had tried to kill the boy with fire and water. He then asks for Jesus "if you can?" (9vs9:22). Of course Jesus responds positively "Everything is possible for him who believes." (vs9:23). The father is experiencing a mixture of faith and doubt and asks Jesus to help with the doubt he is experiencing. Recognizing the sincerity of the father, Jesus commands the "deaf and mute spirit" to come out and never return. (Please note the never return). The spirit obeys and leaves the boy looking like a corpse. Jesus takes the hand of the boy and lifts him up and the

boy stands. The crowd is left astonished.

When they are alone with Jesus, the disciples ask Him why they couldn't expel the spirit and Jesus answers, you need prayer and fasting. We know that Jesus prayed while the disciples slept and we know He fasted before starting His ministry.

For Your Consideration: What role does faith have in our efforts to minister to others?

Life's Application: Just as Jesus spoke to the father in the story and to the disciples, the question is not of His power but of our faith. Faith matters. The lesson is a reminder for us to examine our views of God, His power and our faith. Pray for God's help. Jesus didn't give up on the disciples and He won't give up on us. "Help my unbelief." (vs9:24).



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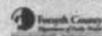


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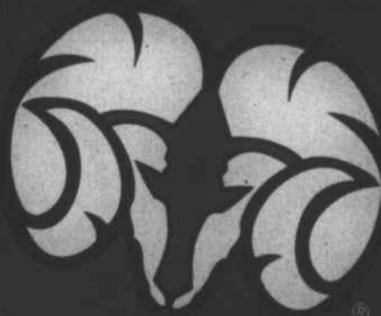
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