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First Baptist's Rogers to speak Aug. 12

Jeff Rogers, senior pastor at First Baptist Church of Greenville, and a member of our club, will speak at the August 12 meeting of the Rotary Club of Greenville.

Rogers, who has served the Greenville church since 2001, formerly was affiliated with Furman University, where he was associate academic dean from 1999-2001. In 1998, he was named Dana Associate Professor of Religion, a position he still holds.

A native of Philadelphia, he graduated from North Carolina Central University in Durham and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, where he received the master of divinity degree. He earned his Ph.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.



Rogers

At the community level, he serves on the education plan steering committee of the Greenville School District and the subcommittee on teacher quality for the Alliance for Quality Education. He is also active in the Buena Vista Elementary School PTA.

His wife Bev is minister to children at First Baptist Church. They are parents of three children — Marshall Louis, Graham Scott, and Heath Hudson.

**Next
meeting**

The August 12 meeting of Greenville Rotary Club will be in the Poinsett Ballroom, where the club formerly met.



President Terry Weaver, right, enjoys lunch with District Governor Ed Hamilton and his wife Jane.

‘Get involved,’ says District Governor

District 7750 Governor Ed Hamilton issued a challenge on July 22 for Greenville Rotarians to become real Rotarians rather than just members of the Rotary club.

This is accomplished, he said, by moving beyond paying fees and attending meetings to a personal commitment that would motivate members to “roll up your sleeves and get involved.”

Hamilton, a member of Clemson Rotary, said that Rotarians who reach that status will “feel an inner satisfaction from reaching out beyond yourselves to help others.”

That type of commitment, he emphasized, makes members “full-fledged Rotarians” rather than just members of a “lunch club.”

Hamilton represents 55 clubs with 3,300 members.

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Rotary: A networking organization?

By Terry Weaver, President

I've occasionally heard Rotary referred to as a "networking opportunity," and several times heard members comment, "That's not what it's supposed to be," as if that objective was somehow a violation of "Service Above Self."

It's an interesting thing — the way the English language evolves over time. "Cool" became "bad," then "hot," and then "cool" again (I think). Networking, in the business lexicon, is a relatively new word ("network" used to be a noun).

The first Object of Rotary, one of the guiding principles of our club, is "the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service." That idea, curiously enough, turned into "fellowship," a word that has permeated Rotary meetings and publications for the several decades I've been a Rotarian.

Well, I believe the word "fellowship" has been replaced by "networking" — at least in the business world. So we have a global organization, committed FIRST to service, and one opportunity for service was defined by the founders as "networking," in today's language.

Let's make the most of networking as an opportunity for service, and be sure those we're recruiting into our club understand that it's part of the founding principles.

The Family of Rotary

The July 14 issue of *GSA Business Journal* reported that **Jill Kintigh** was recently sworn in as Greenville County Treasurer. She had won a special election to replace longtime Treasurer Hazel Truman.

Virginia Uldrick was the subject of an article in the July issue of the *Art of Fine Living*. She retired from her position as President of the Governor's School for the Arts and Humanities on June 30, but won't be slowing down. Mayor Knox White has appointed her as Greenville's first Mayor's Ambassador to the Arts.

Myles Golden and **Geoff Matthews** of Geoff Matthews Consulting recently conducted a breakfast session entitled "New Beginnings: Alternatives to Retirement."

In the July issue of the *Greenville Journal*, **Pete and Sibet Partee's** garden was honored as "Garden of the Week." Pete will be glad to show you his waterfall pictures, which he carries in his wallet. I'm young enough to remember when we used to carry girls' pictures in our wallets.

New members introduced at the July 22 meeting were **Bob Jeter, Jennifer Mims** and **Lisa Sabin**.

Missing Persons Report

The following members missed the meeting of July 22 **without a makeup reported by press time:**

David Anderson, Judy Bainbridge, Kim Bayne, Brian Bergmann, Andrew Bolen, Doug Bowling, Jimmy Brehm, John Bruner, Fred Carpenter, Mark Clary, Penny Cooper, Kelle Corvin, Lee Cox, Pat Currie, Bob Dannals, Marcia Duncan, Pat Duncan, Calder Ehrmann, Charles Eldridge Jr., Mark Eley, Jason Elliott, Allen L. Freeman, John Funderburk, Mills Gallivan, Nelson Garrison, Gray Geddie, Frank Gibbes, Gene Gibbs, Fred Gilmer, Andy Goldsmith, Roger Gower, Pat Grayson, David Guthrie, Alan Harkey, Randy Harrison, Greg Hart, Tom Harvey, Ted Hendry, Jay Hewitt, Jody Howard, Bob Hughes, Mike Jaskwhich, John Johns, Matthew Johnson, Don Koonce, Bill Kutz, Tom Latham, Charlie LeGrand, Lillie Lewis, Don Lineback, Jacob Lowrey, Barry Lynch, Bob Mahon, Alex Martin, Colin Martin, Mark Martin, Dan McNamara, Bill Misiaveg, Tony Moncini, Randy Oliver, Ray Orvin, Trey Pennington, Walt Phillips, Tom Piper, Richard Rabb, Ray Ramage, Frank Richards, Jeffrey Rogers, Jim Rumrill, Chuck Saylor, David Shi, Kevin Short, Wade Shugart, Scot Singletary, Cara Sisson, Joyce Smart, Laura Smart, Kirk Stone, Richard Sturm, Fred Suggs, Trey Suggs, David Taylor, Mark Taylor, Jane Thomas, Brad Van Meter, Linda Wentworth, Carla Whitlock, Bill Whitney, Nancy Whitworth, Charles Williams, Jim Williams, Dan Wood, Kelly Wood, Jim Wright, Baker Wyche.

DG tells how to keep, lose Rotarians

Ed Hamilton, Governor for District 7750, met with leaders of the Greenville Rotary Club during the evening of July 21 for the annual Club Assembly. He said that Rotary club members can be kept or lost depending on what happens to them after they are invited and inducted. If the club involves them, they will remain members. If the club ignores them, they will not.