



BIBLE BAPTIST BEACON



INDEPENDENT, FUNDAMENTAL, PREMILLENIAL, KJV

The Bible Baptist Church meets at
4174 Wheatley Road
Suite 200
Richfield, Ohio

Service Schedule:

Sunday

10:00 AM - Bible Study
11:00 AM - Morning Service
6:00 PM - Evening Service

Friday

7:00 PM - Bible Study

Phone: (330) 659-6561

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 452
Richfield, Ohio 44286

E-mail:

RichfieldBBC@gmail.com

Find Us Online at:

- www.BBCRichfield.com
- www.facebook.com/biblebaptistchurchrichfield/
- https://usa.life/RBBC

Services Broadcast Online at:

- **Sunday Services:**
https://www.youtube.com/@richfieldbiblebaptist-churc5211
- **Friday Bible Study:**
https://rumble.com/user/RichfieldBBC/live

Live with Pastor Al

WHKW 1220 AM & 96.9 FM

- Sundays - 10:00pm
- Fridays - 1:30pm

Follow Online at:

- www.LiveWithPastorAl.com
- www.facebook.com/LiveWithPastorAl/
- Telegram: https://t.me/LiveWithPastorAl
- https://rumble.com/user/RichfieldBBC/live



~ Published by the Richfield Bible Baptist Church, Richfield, Ohio ~ September 2024 ~

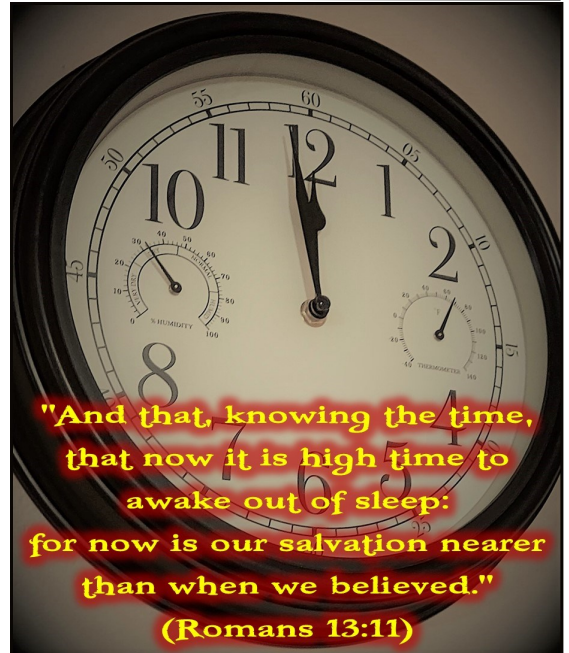
Blessed Hope or Blessed Hoax?

By Pastor Alfred B. Davis

In 1830 a young Scottish woman, Margaret MacDonald, had a series of charismatic dreams and visions. During one of those episodes, at a prayer meeting in Port Glasgow, Scotland, John Darby was visiting and heard McDonald declare that there would be a Rapture, or catching away of Believers to heaven, prior to the Tribulation period. Some accounts say that he actually visited the MacDonald home and met with Mary to learn more about her visions.

Supposedly, Darby seized on her ecstatic utterances, modified them, and then popularized the idea of a Pre-Tribulation Rapture. This new doctrine of Darby's was, according to critics, never known or heard of before. It departed from the traditional Amillennial view that held that all of the future events regarding the Rapture and the Tribulation, and Daniel's 70th week were fulfilled during the time from the resurrection of Jesus Christ to the destruction of the Temple and Jerusalem by the Roman general Titus. The Millennium, or Kingdom, period then began and will continue until the return of Christ sometime in the future. Instead, Darby taught that the Rapture and the Tribulation were both future events and that they would occur prior to the future millennial reign of Christ where Jesus will rule over a thousand-year long kingdom here on earth with Jerusalem as its capital. This became known as Premillennialism and, since Darby taught that the Rapture would occur before the Tribulation, his doctrine became known specifically as the Pre-Tribulation Rapture, as opposed to Post- and Mid-Tribulation Rapture positions.

The strange, new doctrine swept across Britain and Europe and soon spread to America. In 1848, William E Blackstone published a very popular book incorporating the Pre-Tribulation Rapture called, *Jesus Is Coming*. Later, in 1909, C.I. Scofield published the first edition of his famous *Scofield Reference Bible*, in which he developed Scriptural arguments promoting the



**"And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed."
(Romans 13:11)**

idea. Clarence Larkin further promoted it through detailed charts and diagrams in his 1920 book, *Dispensational Truth*. The idea of the Pre-Tribulation Rapture was further promoted and popularized in the 1930's and '40's through the books and preaching of Dr. Harry Ironside, pastor of the influential Moody Memorial Church in Chicago. Later promotion came with Hal Lindsey's best-selling book, *The Late Great Planet Earth*, in 1970 and the popular *Left Behind* book series by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins in the 1990's. Thus, the brand new, never before heard of doctrine of the Pre-Tribulation Rapture was born.

Now, critics of the Pre-Tribulation Rapture might have a valid argument if the origin of the Pre-Tribulation Rapture was what they claim it to be. However, it is not.

A closer look at the story of Darby and MacDonald reveals a different story. First, Darby actually put together his concept of the Pre-Tribulation Rapture in the winter of 1826-1827, which is obviously prior to MacDonald's ecstatic utterances in 1830. Not only that, MacDonald's own handwritten account of her 1830 rapture

(Continued on page 2)

Coming Events at the BBC

SEPTEMBER 2024

- 2 - Labor Day
- 11 - Patriot Day
- 15 - 42nd Church Anniversary Celebration & Dinner

OCTOBER 2024

- 2 - Rosh Hashanah (Begins at sundown)
- 14 - Columbus Day

Please Note:

Use of sources, quotes, and other references does not constitute an endorsement of any publication, individual, organization, or ministry by the Richfield Bible Baptist Church, the Bible Baptist Beacon, or Pastor Davis.

BAPTISTS

The Book

The Blood

The Blessed Hope

Spotlights In Baptist History

Ohio Baptists

The Baptist Encyclopedia, 1881

The first church of any denomination in Ohio, or the Northwestern Territory, as it was originally called, was a Baptist church. This was organized at Columbia, then five miles above Cincinnati, and now a part of that city, in 1790. A year and a half previous to this twenty-five persons from Pennsylvania and New Jersey had come down the Ohio River to this point. Six of these were Baptists. This number had increased to nine, when Rev. Stephen Gano, subsequently pastor of the First church of Providence, R. I., who was then visiting the colony, one Saturday at the house of Benjamin Davis, presided over their organization, and the next day baptized three believers. The first pastor of the church was Rev. John Smith, who afterwards became a member of the Senate of the United States. A meeting-house -- the first Protestant place of worship in Ohio -- was built in 1793.

From this point Baptists soon began to scatter through lower Ohio. After Wayne's victory over the Indians, in 1794, it was safer to leave the river, and the Miami valley rapidly became settled. A Baptist church was formed at Staunton, near Troy, in 1804. About the same time the King's Creek and Union churches were organized, as were also the churches at Middletown and Lebanon. In 1808 the Columbia church removed to Duck Creek, and has ever since

borne the name of the Duck Creek church. The Miami Association, containing originally but four churches, was formed in 1797, and for several years included all the Baptist churches in Ohio.

The origin of Baptist churches in other parts of the State was somewhat later. One of the oldest of the churches is that at Marietta. The First church, Dayton, O., was constituted and recognized in 1824, though as early as 1806 there are traces of Baptists in the place, and for some time there had been preaching by traveling ministers. The First church in Cleveland was organized in 1833, the First church in Columbus three or four years earlier, and the First church, Toledo, not until 1853. The

oldest Association after the Miami is the Scioto, and the next oldest the Mad River.

The progress of the denomination in Ohio was greatly retarded by what is known as the Camp-

bellite schism in 1827-30, which divided a number of churches and carried away some prominent ministers, notably Rev. D. S. Burnett, of Dayton. In the reaction following this movement, Old-School or Anti-Mission tendencies were developed, which produced divisions and resulted in loss of numbers and power.

(Continued on page 5)

Blessed Hope or Blessed Hoax?

(Continued from page 1)

revelation, included in Robert Norton's *Memoirs of James & George Macdonald of Port Glasgow*, published in 1840, reveals that she did not hold to a Pre-Tribulation Rapture. Instead, she held to a Post-Tribulation Rapture, believing that the Believers will go through the Tribulation and then be caught up at the end of the Tribulation:

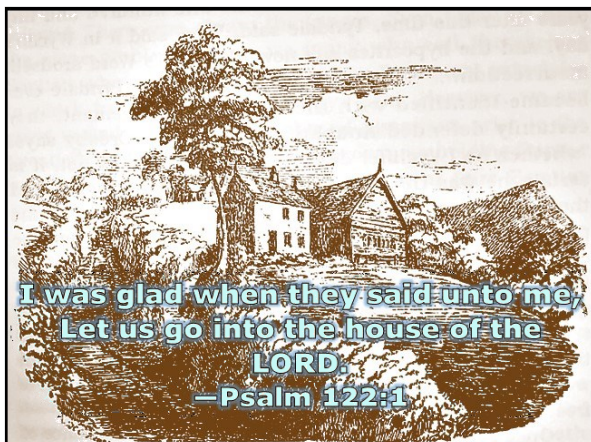
Tis only those that are alive in him that will be caught up to meet him in the air ... I saw the people of God in an awfully dangerous situation ... many about to be deceived and fall. Now will THE WICKED be revealed, with all power and signs and lying wonders, so that if it were possible the very elect will be deceived—This is the fiery trial which is to try us. It will be for the purging and purifying of the real members of the body of Jesus ... the love of many will wax cold ...

Now shall the awful sight of a false Christ be seen ... for it is with all deceivableness of unrighteousness he will work ... This is particularly the nature of the trial through which those are to pass who will be counted worthy to stand before the Son of man ... The trial of the Church is from Antichrist. It is by being filled with the Spirit that we shall be kept ... This will fit us to enter into the marriage supper of the Lamb.

Further investigation into the origin of the Pre-Tribulation Rapture shows that Darby was by no means the first to expound upon and teach it. In fact, in 2015 William Watson published *Dispensationalism Before Darby: Seventeenth-century and Eighteenth-century English Apocalypticism*. In his book, Watson cites numerous instances of pre-Darby references to the Pre-Tribulation Rapture. Following are three instances from the 1600-1700's.

In the 1700's, a Baptist preacher in America, Morgan Edwards, promoted the Pre-Tribulation Rapture. Edwards, who helped found Rhode Island College, which later became Brown College, set forth a clear Pre-Tribulation Rapture position while a student at Bristol Baptist Seminary in 1743. He included that statement in his 1788 book, *Two Acci-*

(Continued on page 4)



PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR MISSIONARIES

Roger & Tammy Tooley
Church Planting in England
(Currently on the Field)

John Yingling
General Director
Baptist International Outreach
Jefferson City, Tennessee

Mike & Debby Drust
Church Planting in Albania
(Currently on the Field)

Mt. Pisgah
Bible Printing Ministry
Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church
Oliver Springs, Tennessee

Jim Robideau
Lighthouse Legal Ministries
at Lighthouse Baptist Church
Ashtabula, Ohio

Jim & Emi Civale
Church Planting Assistance
in the Samoan Islands
(Currently in the USA)

Words Worth Considering...



"It's disturbing that some Christians seem quite happy to twist the scripture that says we are to 'care for the strangers and aliens among us' into a carte blanche invitation to enact dramatically destructive immigration policies, as though painting a smiley face over the monstrous reality of encouraging vicious drug cartels and child-sex traffickers. It's hard to overstate the blasphemy of using God's Word in that way." —Eric Metaxas

"It's easier to declare yourself a gay drug-addicted kleptomaniac than a born-again Christian. Saying you are a born-again Christian at an elite Hollywood party is like wearing a swastika to a B'nai B'rith fund-raiser. There is visceral, palpable contempt." —Michael Levine

"To those who cite the First Amendment as reason for excluding God from more and more of our institutions every day, I say: The First Amendment of the Constitution was not written to protect the people of this country from religious values; it was written to protect religious values from government tyranny."

—Ronald Reagan

"That religion which God requires, and will accept, does not consist in weak, dull, lifeless wishes, raising us but a little above a state of indifference. God in His Word, greatly insists upon it, that we be in good earnest, fervent in spirit, and our hearts vigorously engaged in mercies."

—Jonathon Edwards

"A churchless society is most assuredly a society on the downgrade."

—Theodore Roosevelt

"Let us therefore rely upon the goodness of the Cause, and the aid of the supreme Being, in whose hands Victory is, to animate and encourage us to great and noble Actions."

—George Washington

"The Word of God is like cool water from a canteen. During the most difficult times, it brings relief and a feeling of renewal that allows us...to accomplish any mission set before us."

—Retired Marine Corps Commandant Charles C. Krulak

"Every preacher that is in the world today, no matter what his faith is, when he gets into the pulpit is either trying to reach human hearts and bring them closer to God with the great truths or he has a program arranged to entertain the folks."

—Dr. A.A. Davis

"It is sometimes said that ministers must not preach politics. ...They would have to toe hop, and skip and jump through two thirds of the Bible if they did not, for there is not another book on the face of God's earth that is so full of commerce and business and government, and the relations between the governing and the governed, as this same Bible."

—Henry Ward Beecher (1813-1887)

"Fear knocked at the door. Faith answered. No one was there." —Mark Twain



MINISTRY FOCUS



Church Anniversary Celebration

September 19, 1983, Pastor Don Whitecar began holding services in the old Richfield Elementary School gymnasium for what would become the third in a succession of Baptist churches in Richfield. The first Baptist church, along with the Congregationalist and the Methodist churches was one of the original churches in Richfield back in the 1800's. Over the years, the Methodist Church disbanded but the Baptist and Congregational churches survived into the mid-1900's. The Congregational church eventually became a United Church of Christ church and the original Baptist church was succeeded by a new Baptist Church which, in turn, was succeeded by the Richfield Bible Baptist Church.



Pastor Davis presents Bro. Bob Davis in 2004 with a plaque honoring him as an original charter member of the church.

One common denominator for all 3 Baptist churches in Richfield was Bob Davis. Bob Davis grew up in first Baptist church where his father and grandfather attended. He was also an original, charter member of both the second and third Baptist churches. In 2004, Pastor Davis recognized Bro. Bob with a plaque at the 22nd church anniversary celebration. Bro. Bob was the cousin of Pastor Davis's father, Roy Davis.

Interestingly, two of the original Baptist church buildings in Richfield still stand today. Both are located on Broadview Road. The first Baptist church built the building at 3909 Broadview Road, across from the Post Office. It now is known as the Fellowship Hall and is rented out for a variety of activities and events. The Richfield Bible Baptist Church actually used this building off and on in the 1980's.

The second Baptist Church in Richfield built a building at 4220 Broadview Road. Sadly, this building now serves as a Sikh Temple.

The Richfield Bible Baptist Church, the third in a succession of Baptist churches started as mentioned above, in the old Richfield Elementary School building. From there it moved to the historic old Richfield Town Hall building, across from the Post Office, next door to the Fellowship Hall. From there, the church moved to a commercial space in the renovated concession/projection building of the old Skyline drive-in movie theater at 3401 Brecksville Road for a few years before settling into the former Howard Johnson Restaurant building at 4767 Brecksville Road.

After the owners of the building lost their building the church was forced to look for an alternative meeting location. That resulted in a brief 13 year sojourn at the Richfield Holiday Inn Express located at 5171 Brecksville Road. From there, the church moved to its present location at 4174 Wheatley Road, Suite 200, in the commercial plaza at the corner of Wheatley and Brecksville roads.

Please join us as we celebrate our church anniversary on Sunday, September 15. Eric Hawout will be joining us to provide special music during our morning service. Afterwards, we will have a dinner and fellowship time at 12:30. Bro. Hawout will be singing for us again at 2:00, followed by food and fellowship afterwards. Hope to see you there! ☪



The first Richfield Baptist Church building. Now the known as the Fellowship Hall.



The second Richfield Baptist Church building. Now a Sikh Temple



One of the buildings that the Richfield Bible Baptist Church utilized for many years. Now used by a local business.

Blessed Hope or Blessed Hoax?

(Continued from page 2)
dental Exercises on Subjects Bearing the Following Titles: Millennium, Last Novelties, on page 7:

The dead saints will be raised, and the living changed at Christ's 'appearing in the air' (1Thes.iv,17); and this will be about three years and a half before the millennium ... but will he and they abide in the air all that time? No: they will ascend to paradise, or to some one of those many 'mansions in the father's house' (John xiv.2), and so disappear during the foresaid period of time. The design of this retreat and disappearing will be to judge the risen and changed saints.

Please note, Edwards' reference to "three years and a half" does not mean he taught a Mid-Tribulation Rapture. Edwards believed in a Pre-Tribulation Rapture but he believed that the Tribulation would be only three and a half years long, not seven.

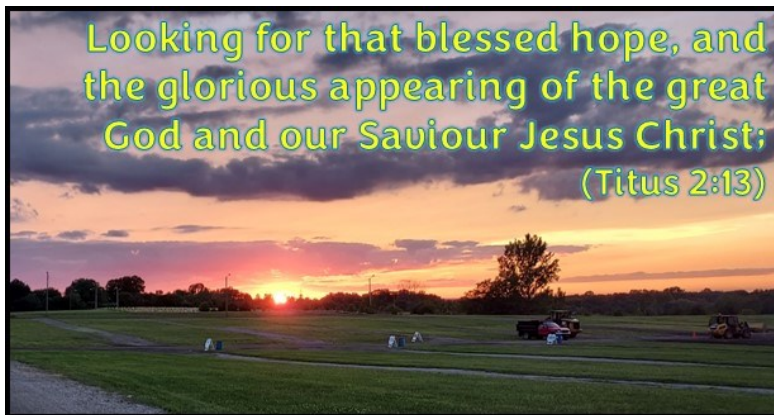
Prior to Edwards, the notable Puritan minister Increase Mather published a book, *The Blessed Hope, the Glorious Appearing of the Great God and Our Saviour, Jesus Christ*, in 1701. In it, Mather writes on pages 22,33,122,131:

When Christ comes, Believers shall see the King ... in all his Glory, and shall go with him to the Land that is very far off. Heaven is the Land that is very far off. Christ has assured believers it shall be thus, John 14.2 ... He will not go back to Heaven and leave them behind him. No, they shall sit with him in Heavenly places ... [later] they shall come down from Heaven ... They shall be with him when he comes to Judge the World.

Watson also cites William Sherwin who wrote *Eirenikon: or a Peaceful Consideration of Christ's Peaceful Kingdom on Earth*, in 1665. On pages 40-43 Sherwin writes:

The Saints ... at the sounding of that last Trumpet at the end of the world shall be changed in a moment, at the twinkling of an eye ... rapt up to meet Christ in the air. ... This Doctrine many of the ancient Fathers acknowledged ... Justine

Martyr ... Irenaeus ... Tertullian ... even Augustine sometime held it, though by the subtlety of Satan, forging lyes to asperse the Millenary opinion, and stirring men up to foist in offensive errors ... in these latter times hath again discovered it, after so many hundred years of its lying hid for the most part in the Church, to be a doctrine really embraced by his faithful people [who] will doubtless certainly know, that upon their rapture to meet Christ, they shall be perfected in glory evermore in



heaven.

Now, Sherwin brings up a few interesting points here. The first is his statement, "This Doctrine many of the ancient Fathers acknowledged ... Justine Martyr ... Irenaeus ... Tertullian ... even Augustine sometime held it". The second is found in his statement, "though by the subtlety of Satan, forging lyes to asperse the Millenary opinion, and stirring men up to foist in offensive errors". The third is his assertion that, "in these latter times [the faithful] hath again discovered it, after so many hundred years of its lying hid for the most part in the Church, to be a doctrine really embraced by his faithful people.

In his statement, Sherwin reveals that many of the early Church Fathers held pre-millennial views rather than amillennial. They believed in a distinct Tribulation period and catching away of the Believers prior to the second coming of Jesus Christ who will then establish a literal kingdom here on earth that will last a thousand years. Many, if not most, appeared to hold post-Tribulation views, believing that the Rapture would occur after or at the end of the Tribulation. This was probably because they viewed the Roman persecution as evidence that they were then living in the Tribulation.

However, a number of the early Church

Fathers realized that the Roman persecutions did not constitute the wrath of God that is to be poured out on an unbelieving world during the Tribulation. Consequently, they held to the pre-Tribulation view that God would catch away Believers prior to the Tribulation because God hath not appointed us to wrath, as Paul wrote in 1 Thessalonians 5:9.

This view certainly helps makes sense of the term, blessed hope, that Paul uses in Titus 2:11-14:

11For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, 12Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world; 13Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; 14Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works.

One example of an early Church Father who held the pre-Tribulation Rapture view is Irenaeus of Lyon (120-202). Irenaeus was a disciple of Polycarp, who was a disciple of the apostle John. In his treatise, *Against Heresies, Book 5*, he writes:

For Enoch, when he pleased God, was translated in the same body in which he did please Him, thus pointing out by anticipation the translation of the just. Elijah, too, was caught up [when he was yet] in the substance of the [natural] form; thus exhibiting in prophecy the assumption of those who are spiritual, and that nothing stood in the way of their body being translated and caught up. ... And therefore, when in the end the Church shall be suddenly caught up from this, it is said, 'There shall be tribulation such as has not been since the beginning, neither shall be' (Mat 24:21). For this is the last contest of the righteous, in which, when they overcome they are crowned with incorruption."

Another example is Victorinus of Petruvium. Victorinus was martyred during Diocletian's reign in 304 AD. In his Commentary on the Blessed John, Victo-

(Continued on page 5)

Blessed Hope or Blessed Hoax?

(Continued from page 4)

rinus writes:

And the heaven withdrew as a scroll that is rolled up. For the heaven to be rolled away, that is, that the Church shall be taken away. ... And I saw another great and wonderful sign, seven angels having the seven last plagues; for in them is completed the indignation of God. For the wrath of God always strikes the obstinate people with seven plagues, that is, perfectly, as it is said in Leviticus; and these shall be in the last time, when the Church shall have gone out of the midst.

Yet another example is the Shepherd of Hermas in the early 2nd Century:

[T]he great tribulation that is coming. ... If then ye prepare yourselves, and repent with all your heart and turn to the Lord, it will be possible for you to escape it, if your heart be pure and spotless, and ye spend the rest of the days of your life in serving the Lord blamelessly.

A later example is Pseudo-Ephraem who, sometime between the years of 374-627 AD, wrote in a sermon entitled On the Last Times, the Antichrist, and the End of the World:

Why therefore do we not reject every care of earthly actions and prepare ourselves for the meeting of the Lord Christ, so that He may draw us from the confusion, which overwhelms the world? ... For all the saints and elect of God are gathered, prior to the tribulation that is to come, and are taken to the Lord lest they see the confusion that is to overwhelm the world because of our

Ohio Baptists

(Continued from page 2)

In later years, however, there has been great progress. The largest contributors to this have been the State Convention, established in May, 1826, Granville College, opened for students December, 1831, and the Education Society, organized in 1834. At present the Baptists in Ohio number 49,950. There are 633 churches and 469 ordained ministers. Connected with the churches there are 645 Sunday-schools, with 6800 officers and teachers, and 58,500 scholars. Granville, Licking Co., is the literary centre of the denomination, being the seat of Denison University, of which Rev. A. Owen, D.D., is president, and of a young ladies' institute, under the charge of Rev. D. Sheppardson, D.D. There are other schools in the State also in which Baptists have a controlling interest, notably the Mount Auburn Young Ladies' Institute, Cincinnati, O., and Clermont Academy, in Clermont County..

William Cathcart, editor, The Baptist Encyclopedia, 1881; reprint, 1988, p. 867. Scanned and formatted by Jim Duvall. [http://baptisthistoryhomepage.com/ohio.baptists.tbe.html]

sins.

Clearly, the early Church Fathers were not amillennialists. Though they varied between pre- and post-Tribulation positions regarding the timing of the Rapture, they were millennialists. So, what caused Christians to switch from the millennial to the amillennial position?

Well, the answer to that question is indicated in Sherwin's statement, "Augustine sometime held it [the premillennial position], though by the subtlety of Satan, forging lyes to asperse the Millenary opinion, and stirring men up to foist in offensive errors". This statement refers to Augustine's rejection of the literal interpretation of the Bible for the allegorical, symbolic, spiritualized interpretation.

Augustine wrote The City of God about 413-426 AD. Consisting of 22 books, it is considered one of the most significant and influential works in the Western world, helping formulate and articulate the founding principles and organization of the nascent Roman Catholic Church. In The City of God, Augustine spiritualized Bible prophecy and argued that the Millennium began at the Cross and would continue until the Second Coming. As the Roman Catholic Church grew in power and influence, Augustine's amillennial views became dominant and the premillennial views of the Rapture were suppressed, disallowed, and even decried as heresy, as was the literal interpretation of Scripture. Consequently, when the Eastern Orthodox Church split off from the Roman Catholic Church in 1054, they carried Augustine's amillennial doctrine with them. Likewise, when the Protestant Revolution began in 1517, the resulting Protestant

churches carried Augustine's amillennial doctrine with them as well.

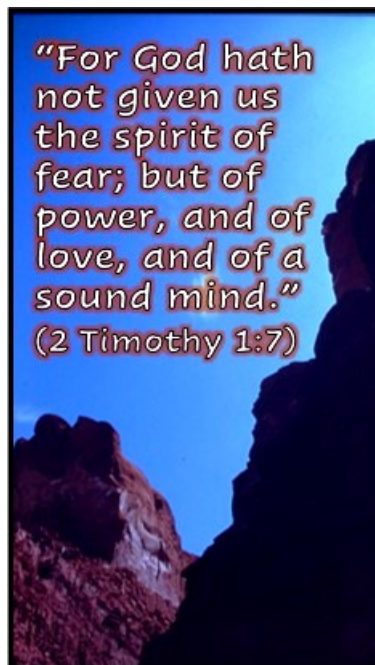
Fortunately, as Sherwin observed, "in these latter times hath again discovered [the Pre-Tribulation Rapture], after so many hundred years of its lying hid for the most part in the Church, to be a doctrine really embraced by his faithful people". Despite the persecution of those who embraced and enforced Augustine's amillennial views, premillennial views survived among dissident groups.

One example is the Apostolic Brethren in northern Italy. In 1316, an anonymous treatise entitled *The History of Brother Dolcino* indicates that their leader, Brother Dolcino, believed they would be taken to heaven and protected from the actions of the Antichrist before later descending back to earth, thus holding to a belief in a Pre-Tribulation Rapture. Regarding this document, Francis Gumerlock wrote:

This paragraph from The History of Brother Dolcino indicates that in northern Italy in the early fourteenth century a teaching very similar to pretribulationism was being preached. . . . While not suggesting that pretribulationism was the dominant view of the rapture in the Middle Ages, it is likely that such teaching did not occur in a vacuum and that others besides Dolcino were aware of it. It can reasonably be assumed that the Apostolic Brethren (who numbered in the thousands) believed, as did their leader, that when the Antichrist would arrive, they would be transferred to paradise and be preserved there from his persecution in the tribulation. [A Rapture Citation in the Fourteenth Century, in Bibliotheca Sacra, vol. 159, no. 635; Jul-Sep 2002, p 349-362.]

Consequently, we can safely assert that belief in the Pre-Millennial Rapture is not a new idea. It was widely held in the early centuries of Christianity until being driven underground by Augustine and the Roman Catholic Church in the Middle Ages. There it waited patiently until after the Protestant Reformation when it was rediscovered and embraced by faithful men and women of God. Thus, the blessed hope of Titus 2:13 began to be seen more and more for what it is, a precious promise of deliverance from the wrath to come and not a doctrine of devils as some would claim. It is the Blessed Hope and not the Blessed Hoax.

†††



GOD'S SIMPLE PLAN OF SALVATION

- **WHO IS GOOD?** "As it is written, There is none righteous, no, not one." (Romans 3:10)
- **WHO HAS SINNED?** "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23)
- **WHERE DID SIN COME FROM?** "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin, and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." (Romans 5:12)
- **WHAT IS THE PENALTY FOR SIN?** "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23)
- **WHAT IS OUR HOPE?** "But God commended His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)
- **WHAT SHOULD WE DO?** "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9)
- "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." (Romans 10:13)

SERVICES OF THE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:

- Sunday School 10:00 AM
- Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM
- Sunday Evening Worship Service 6:00 PM
- Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
- Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM

MINISTRIES OF THE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:

- Bible Studies & Expository Preaching
- World Missions & Local Evangelism
- Internet Outreach: BBCRichfield.com
- LiveWithPastorAl.com
- Radio Outreach Ministry on WHKW 1220 AM: Late Night Live with Pastor Al — Sunday, 10:00 PM Live With Pastor Al — Friday 1:30 PM

LOCATION OF THE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:

- The Bible Baptist Church meets in the Richfield Commons Plaza at the corner of Wheatley and Brecksville Roads, in Richfield, Ohio, at: 4174 Wheatley Rd., Suite 200 Richfield, Ohio 44286

THE BIBLE BAPTIST BEACON

A PUBLICATION OF
Richfield Bible Baptist Church
 P.O. Box 452
 Richfield, OH 44286
 BBCRichfield.com

Meeting at:
 4174 Wheatley Road, Suite 200, Richfield, Ohio

Listen to...
Live with Pastor Al
 Sundays at 11:00 PM & Fridays at 1:30 PM
 on AM 1220 WHKW (Cleveland)
 LiveWithPastorAl.com



*"So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God."
 (Romans 10:17)*