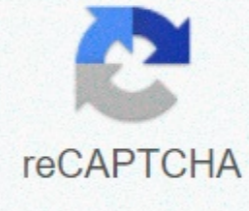




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Rick Joyner Rick Joyner is a public speaker and author. He founded with his wife MorningStar Ministries in 1985. [1] He was born in Raleigh, North Carolina in 1949[2] and grew up in Richmond, Virginia. [3] Morningstar Ministries Rick Joyner and his wife, Julie, founded MorningStar Ministries in Jackson, Mississippi in 1985. [4] In the mid-1990s, Joyner was president of MorningStar Publications, which was then located in Charlotte, North Carolina. [5] By 1994, Joyner appeared in news reports[6] regarding his participation in plans to build a Biblical theme park, in particular, with Reggie White, who had been unsuccessful in his attempt to purchase the Heritage USA theme park property. [7] The ministry hosts multiple conferences annually, with Christians from across the country and the globe present. In 1997, Joyner bought 320 acres of land in Wilkes County, North Carolina near Moravian Falls and moved the headquarters of MorningStar there from Charlotte. [3] In 2004, MorningStar purchased part of the Heritage USA complex (originally established by Jim Bakker and PTL in Fort Mill, South Carolina) for \$1.6 million. [8] The complex has been renamed the Heritage International Ministries Conference Center. [9] Joyner also promotes the Kingdom Business Association, which is located in the same complex. [11] Christ's Mandate for Missions (CMM) merged with MorningStar Missions in 2009. [12] Advisory and other leadership roles Joyner has been part of the apostolic-prophetic movement and an advocate of the five-fold ministry and has been considered a leader in this movement since he published the Harvest in 1989, where he predicted that there would soon be a prophetic movement and a separate apostolic movement. [13] In the mid-1990s, Joyner was one of the male members of international advisors-at-large to the evangelical Christian women's organization Aglow International. [14] Joyner is also the founder and chairman of the Oak Initiative. [15] This nonprofit organization is for Christians who desire to unite, mobilize, equip, and enable Christians to be salt and light they are called to be by engaging in the big issues of our time from a sound Biblical worldview. [16] Controversy in 1998 Joyner's MorningStar Ministries raised \$7 million a year, and that year it was denied a religious property tax exemption by the North Carolina Department of Revenue for an airplane, four areas of vacant land, and two residential houses—one where Joyner lived and one where Don Potter lived and had a recording studio. [17] Department Director John C. Bailey said, [w]ith MorningStar there are a lot of writings with costly improvements that affect the tax liability significantly... If we do not limit the exemptions, it would increase the burden on people, like you and me, who own homes that are not affiliated with any group. MorningStar appealed of Revenues denial. [18] [need to be updated] In addition, Joyner's MorningStar Fellowship Church filed a \$20 million lawsuit against York County, South Carolina over the unfinished 21 story hotel on his property that Jim Bakker had begun in the 80s. The latest news is that MSFC has filed an appeal against Judge Hall's ruling that MorningStar has not provided significant evidence to back up its claims. The building has never been completed and the county found the church in default after they missed a deadline to demonstrate their ability to fund the project. [19] Controversy has also accompanied Joyner's support for Canadian revivalist Todd Bentley. Bentley has claimed that God heals the sick, and sometimes even awakens people from the dead in his meetings—including three people in Pakistan[20] reports on which were worn by Morningstar TV[21][22] which is part of Joyner's Heritage International Ministries. ABC's Nightline[23] [verification]] reporting on the Lakeland Revival, before his marital problems became news, that Not a single claim about Bentley's healing powers could be independently verified. [24] However, Charlotte Observer reported on the same series of meetings, The Revival's media relations staff has tried to document healing. The e-mail Observer information about 15 people reportedly healed, providing phone numbers for each and the state that 12 had received medical check-ups. The observer contacted five, plus three whose names were not provided, including Burgee. Each said God had healed them through, or related to, Bentley and Lakeland services. [26] Joyner's public relationship with Bentley began when he appeared on stage in Lakeland with other church leaders to lay his hands on Bentley. [27] After Bentley's divorce from his wife in 2008,[28][29][30] Joyner decided to oversee the process of restoring Bentley along with Jack Deere and Bill Johnson. [31] Joyner made the announcement of the remarriage on March 9, 2009. [32] [33] He also released a statement about why he chose to be part of this restoration. [34] There has also been some controversy about Joyner joining the Knights of Malta: order of Saint John (chartered 1888). Joyner released a lengthy statement explaining who they are and why he left. [35] Joyner is a promoter of the seven-mountain mandate of Dominion Theology, which advocates the need for Christians to participate in leadership in the seven spheres of cultural influence. [36] Joyner promotes the Ministry of Lance Wallnau who teaches at 7MM. MorningStar ministries carry a long list of materials by Wallnau. [37] Joyner has tested positive for the COVID virus, although he has claimed that the United States and South Korea defeated it through prayer. . [38] His church still holds services without social repudiation or masks. [39] Critique of Rick Joyner's Book The Final Rick claims to have many visions, including visions of known deceased people in Heaven. Joyner is a professional writer but is sometimes when it comes to giving actual names of who he meets in his visions. There is an unspoken rule that when a person meets someone they know in a vision, they must enter the name of that person in the description of the vision they are writing about. We're left with the questions Why joyner fails to give names to some of those he meets? Is he worried that readers will be upset if the names are revealed? Three examples are below: 1. Reforms: We were empty wretches at the end of our lives..... We could trust no one because we lived in such a fraud ourselves that we didn't even trust each other.... But we, ourselves, feared and secretly despised everyone. (p. 108 Final Quest) 2. The Wife of the Reformer: It was our downfall, and it is the same for many who are here in the lowest place. (p. 113 Final Quest) 3. What Joyner said about the modern evangelist: Then he started telling me why he was in the lowest rank in heaven. (p. 117 Final Quest) Confusing theology in Rick Joyner's Books About his visions Joyner claims to be evident in the mainstream Protestant arena but the theology of his books about his visions gets some readers confused. There are a few quotes below to inspire discussion of Joyner's theology. He seems to some, to have mixed New Age thinking with Christianity but it is up to readers to make their own personal opinions on this. 1. I looked at the fire on the water and I saw that the water was composed of lots of creatures - people. (p.41, The Torch and the Sword by Rick Joyner) 2. When they (the evil horde) drank, they changed before our eyes. The harsh, tortured, demonic looks are softened in human faces. They kept changing until they were like pure children again. After they were transformed, they asked for vessels to take the water to the others in the evil horde. (p.162, Torch and sword) 3. Then the angel explained: What you see with the eyes of your heart is more real than what you see with your physical eyes. (p.147, Last Quest) 4. Wisdom said But this dream is more real than what you think of as real. (p.49, Last Quest) 5. Rick plunges a sword into his body and then says My mind then began to awaken. Understanding began to grow within me until I felt as if the universe was opening before me, perceiving and understanding its secrets. (pp. 83-4, Torch and Sword) 6. Rick: I could see that the sword was also alive. Even the gems were alive! (p.81, Torch and Sword) 7. Female Statue: The King and I are one. (p. 106, Final Quest) 8. A silver sword has the power to redeem. Rick is told by Christ to redeem people with the sword. (p.80, Torch and Sword) 9. Jesus: If you had completely My mind, you could know all about everyone you meet, that you have begun to experience here. (p.141, Final Quest) 10. Man: You can set people, cities and even nations free with the light of this torch. Rick: I then noticed that the torch was breathing- it was alive! I grabbed it with both hands and a wave of power flowed through me as if I had finished some sort of electrical circuit. My vision increased, my mind became even sharper, and I felt my strength grow. (p.36, Torch and Sword) 11. Being awakened in this way, I began to realize that everything in this place was alive - the trees and the grass, but also in a strange way it seemed as if the mountains themselves were alive. Even the clouds tried to somehow speak. (p.39, Final Quest) 12. The water lived (p.40, Final Quest) 13. I looked at the fire on the water and I saw the water made up of lots of creatures- people! (p. 41 Final Quest) In popular culture In April 2013, Joyner and his daughter Anna Jane Joyner, a climate activist, participated in the Showtime documentary Years of Living Dangerously, a 9-part series focusing on climate change. 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