

Ancient Mosaic From Earliest Christian Church On Display

Archaeology just keeps proving the existence of God.

The Megiddo Mosaic is currently being showcased at the Museum of the Bible. The mosaic, however, isn't just a random artifact from the past, but rather it's one of the oldest archaeological pieces of history commemorating Christianity.

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According to Fox News, the mosaic's debut at the Museum of the Bible is the very first time it's been on public display since it was discovered, and this ancient tile floor is documented as coming from the earliest Christian church.

"The Megiddo Mosaic was unearthed 20 years ago during a pre-construction archaeological dig in the Megiddo prison in Israel while planning for a new wing in the prison was underway," Fox writes.

In a YouTube video by the Museum of the Bible, viewers can see this ancient tile floor as the Museum calls it "One of the most groundbreaking archaeological discoveries since the dead sea scrolls."

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The Megiddo Mosaic is also a key artifact detailing the role of women in the early church.

"The mosaic underscores the crucial role of women in the early church by the fact that 5 women are mentioned in it by name,"

Bobby Duke from the Museum of the Bible said in a press release to Fox. "Truly, the mosaic presents a wealth of new data for church historians, like the Dead Sea Scrolls did for Bible scholars."

This fascinating discovery goes to show that God has been making His presence known across time, and that there is true beauty in the works that are created unto Him.

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