

Sinwar's Death on First Day of Sukkot: Prophetic Significance

One year ago, on the last day of the celebratory Feast of Sukkot (Tabernacles), the unthinkable happened, and a living hell was unleashed on the people of Israel. That was Oct. 7, 2023, a day that will live in infamy in the decades to come, a day that has still not ended for the hostages and the victims' families. One year later, on the first day of Sukkot, Yahya Sinwar, the mastermind of the massacre, was dead.

To add to the poetic justice of the moment, Sinwar, who had eluded the best efforts of combined Israeli and American intelligence for more than an entire year, was "accidentally" killed when Israeli troops exchanged gunfire with three Hamas terrorists Wednesday in Rafah.

One of those terrorists, wounded in his right hand during the gun battle, ran into an empty building, which was then destroyed by tank fire from the Israel Defense Forces.

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It was only afterward, on Thursday, when soldiers investigated the scene and found the bodies of these Hamas fighters, that they made a shocking discovery: This terrorist looked exactly like Sinwar!

The first day of Sukkot began on sundown Wednesday, and as the next day unfolded, the shocking news was announced worldwide: It seemed very likely that Sinwar was dead.

By mid-evening Thursday Israeli time, the news was confirmed: The DNA matched. Sinwar had been eliminated.

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From everything I had read in the previous months, it was believed that Sinwar was living in the tunnels, surrounded by hostages, constantly changing his location to avoid detection.

More recently, reports indicated that he was either hoping for a regional war that could better his chances of survival or that he was resigned to his fate, knowing he would not make it out of Gaza alive. In that case, it was understood, many hostages would die with him.

There were also unconfirmed reports that he had sometimes dressed as a woman and walked the streets of Gaza, allegedly being sighted or even photographed, but none of that was confirmed.

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