

Tomb Restoration Begins to Complete Biblical Prophecy

Tomb restoration in Israel is underway in hopes of completing biblical prophecy.

In an video done by The Daily Wire, the media giant was given a tour by Yishai Fleischer, who acts as the international spokesperson for Hebron. The goal is to restore the tombs of King David's lineage, including the Tomb of Ruth, David's great-grandmother and Jesse, David's father.

"So, what did this place look like two or three years ago?" Fleischer asks. "People visited; it was a holy site, people knew about it, but it wasn't nice. It wasn't welcoming."

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The area has been upgraded with amenities and benches for people to go and enjoy the day. There are also markers for the tombs. Restoring this area to attract visitors is part of what Fleischer believes is part of the Isaiah 11:10 prophecy which reads, "In that day there shall be a Root of Jesse, who shall stand as a banner to the peoples. For him shall the nations seek. And his rest shall be glorious."

"This is the father of King David, and this is Ruth, the great-grandmother of King David," Fleischer says pointing to the tombs. "We read about it in the scroll of Ruth which is only four chapters, but tells the story about how Ruth came from the country of Moab, where Jordan is today, and she joined the Jewish peoplehood."

"People from all over the world come to this spot to fulfill a verse, Isaiah chapter 11 verse 10," he continues.

Fleischer says that in the last two years they have added the basic amenities needed such as water, electricity, air conditioning, fixing the old synagogue and restoring some of the more ancient structures in this area.

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“We took this ancient site which was totally derelict and broken and [you] never wanted to go inside, nobody ever went inside, and with the help of HaShem, has become an awesome thing,” Fleischer says.

The group has made an entire dining and sitting space from an area that Fleischer says was covered in dirt and dead animals when they discovered it. The 1,500-year-old synagogue has also been re-done with electricity added into it, along with a designated spot to hold the synagogue’s Torah scrolls.

“We’ve made a little spot that was holy, we made it feel holy,” says Fleischer. “That’s what the rebirth of the Jewish people and the land of Israel, that’s what it does. It takes an ancient it’s resurrected.”



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Right now, the restoration of the scribe room is ongoing. Fleischer notes that once this is complete, a scribe will use the space to write down the book of Ruth.

The area is known for artifacts being discovered from the Second Temple period, and Fleischer claims there are “about over a thousand years of visitors” who have believed this area of Hebron has held significant scriptural importance.

“Hebron is all about mothers and fathers. So, even if it’s not

the tomb of Ruth actually, it's the place where we commemorate and celebrate Ruth," Fleischer says.

The people who ancestrally claim Hebron to be their homeland have been there about three-and-a-half thousand years, Fleischer says.

"We are very ancient people," says Fleischer. "We've been living in this town for over three-and-a-half thousand years, and we have proof from First Temple period and Second Temple period."

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