

Discovery of True Biblical Cana 2018

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AT A TIME when the signs of Jesus' return are manifesting in a host of ways, another type of harbinger: The biblical town of Cana has for centuries been identified as Kafr Kanna, a town in northern Israel near the Sea of Galilee. In a surprise development, however, experts now believe the Cana of biblical times to actually be Khirbet Qana, a dusty hillside five miles further north. Excavations have revealed a network of tunnels used for Christian worship, marked with crosses and references to Kyrie Iesou, a Greek phrase meaning Lord Jesus.

That the discovery of the true location of Cana is making headlines this summer, as expectations of Jesus' return are soaring, is significant because:

- The town of Cana is where Jesus performed the first sign by which He revealed His glory: the turning of water into wine (John 2:11).
- The miracle of the wine was performed at a wedding (John 2). A wedding is the primary biblical typology by which the joining of the Church to Messiah at the Rapture is conveyed (Eph. 5:25-27; Matt. 25; Ruth).
- The wedding at Cana was held on the third day (John 2:1). In the most recognized rapture typology in the Old Testament, the Lord descends upon Sinai on the third day, while a trumpet sounds loudly (Ex. 19:11, 13, 16-20).
- Jesus had the wedding servants fill six jugs to the brim with water so he could turn it into wine (John 2:7). Here, the particulars are significant:
 - Six jugs filled to the brim symbolize 6,000 years being fulfilled before the "Wedding of Messiah" occurs.
 - The jugs that held the water were the type used for ceremonial washings (v. 6), alluding to the purification process a bride undergoes before a wedding (Eph. 5:25-27; Rev. 19:7; Ex. 19:14, 15).
 - After the water in the jugs was miraculously transformed, Jesus told the servants to draw some out and take it to the master of the banquet (John 2:8). After true Christians are miraculously transformed at the Rapture, they will be taken out of the world and presented to the Master of the Banquet, God (1 Cor. 15:52; Rev. 7:9-14).

Related to the six jugs, one of the most remarkable findings at the Cana site was an altar and a shelf with the remains of a stone vessel, plus room for five more.

Amazing!

Is it coincidence that the discovery of the town of Cana and thus the story of the wedding-miracle performed there are making headlines during what's believed to be the 6,000th year since biblical Creation?

As the rabbis like to say, "There is no Hebrew word for coincidence."

LINK:

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