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**For Immediate Release**



**ANCIENT HEBREW TABERNACLE EXHIBIT COMING TO [LOCATION,] [LOCATION.]  
Living museum running daily tours, [Month] [00-00]**

[City Name], [ST], [Month] [00]: A full-scale, artistically-crafted replica of the ancient Hebrew tabernacle ([www.\[sanctuary.com\]](http://www.[sanctuary.com])) built in the wilderness by the Hebrew nation will be on display and available for tours at Location from [Month 00-00]. Travel back over 3,000 years into the desert between Egypt and Israel, where more than two million people banded together to build this sanctuary for their God. Each element in the tabernacle had deep significance to the Hebrew people, which will be explained in the tour.

Tours will run daily from 00:00pm - 00:00pm, Month 00-00, with group reservations during the [mornings] of [Month 00-00]. The Messiah's Mansion tour is divided into five sections, each lasting about 15 minutes.

Like the Old Testament Tabernacle, carried from camp to camp by the Hebrews in the wilderness, this historically-accurate model spends a lot of time traveling. Messiah's Mansion is based at Oklahoma Academy in Harrah, Okla., but it is transported coast to coast from locales such as Ventura, Calif., to Cumberland, Md., and then back again—nearly twenty times each year.

Operated by the staff and students of Oklahoma Academy, Messiah's Mansion has been in offering traveling tours since 2003. The students, along with many volunteers, have completed over 50 exhibits in 17 states, Canada and Jamaica. Just to set up the Mansion in Location will require 300 local volunteers to operate and 700 labor hours for setup alone, after its arrival on the academy's semi.

Messiah's Mansion local coordinator [Firstname] [Lastname] say, ["What I think this brings to the community is a chance for them to see a little bit of history, experience what the tabernacle was like, and better understand the meaning of the Old Testament Sanctuary to the Hebrews we can read about in Exodus."]

Messiah's Mansion founders made every effort to include each item that was listed to be inside the original tabernacle. This modern tabernacle is built to scale, and is intended to look just like the original did to the ancient Hebrews.

