Archaeologists discover 'massive' ancient building in Egypt
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Egypt says archaeologists have discovered a "massive" ancient building in the town of Mit Rahina, 20 kilometers, or 12 miles, south of Cairo. Egypt hopes such discoveries will spur tourism, partially driven by antiquities sightseeing, which was hit hard by political turmoil following the 2011 uprising.

Mostafa Waziri, secretary general of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, says the building is likely part of the residential block of the area, which was the ancient Egyptian capital of Memphis.

Memphis, founded around 3,100 B.C., was home to Menes, the king who united Upper and Lower Egypt.
This undated photo released by the Egyptian Ministry of Antiquities, shows a large Roman bath and a chamber likely for religious rituals, that was recently discovered in the town of Mit Rahina, 20 kilometers, or 12 miles, south of Cairo, Egypt. Egypt hopes such discoveries will spur tourism, partially driven by antiquities sightseeing, which was hit hard by political turmoil following the 2011 uprising. (Egyptian Ministry of Antiquities via AP)