A LENTEN STUDY
PILGRIMAGE TOUR TO ISRAEL

"...A journey through the geography of salvation history...
In the land where God chose to 'pitch his tent' (Jn 1:14)"—Pope John Paul II, during his year 2000 pilgrimage to Israel

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March 19, 2019 – April 2, 2019
In the spring, when “the wilderness shall blossom like the ‘shoshan’, the white lily” (Is 35:1, trans. M. Zohary)
Day 01 Tues., Mar.19/19 – Winnipeg to Tel Aviv
We will depart at 08:30am on West Jet from Winnipeg connecting in Toronto to the Israeli national airline, El Al, which departs at 14:00 on its direct, non-stop overnight flight #30 from Toronto's Pearson International Terminal 3 to Tel Aviv.

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Day 02 Wed., Mar. 20/19 – Tel Aviv – Jaffa
Arrival at 08:35 a.m. at Lod’s (biblical Lydda) Ben Gurion International Airport, located in the Coastal or Philistine Plain, Lydda was visited by the apostle Peter (Acts 9:32-35) and is the traditional birthplace of St. George, a tribute in the Roman army, who was martyred for his faith in 303 CE. At the University of Tel Aviv we will visit the Diaspora Museum, focusing on general themes of Jewish life in the Dispersion. Very captivating is its intricate models of synagogues from across the globe. We will visit the unique collection of Bauhaus buildings clustered in the area of Rothschild St and Emes New. This sampling of Tel Aviv’s 1930 Bauhaus buildings will indicate why Tel Aviv was designated as “the White City of Israel”. UNESCO World Heritage site, one of the best examples of German’s famous school of architecture. We will experience also the colour and vibrancy of the Carmel Market as we make our way to the ancient port of Jaffa, site of the house of Simon the Tanner and the healing of Tabitha (Acts 9:32-43). We will stroll the twisting streets of Jaffa’s restored artists’ colony and visit the church of St. Peter with its striking olive tree pulp. Time to stroll the Mediterranean beach outside our seaside hotel.

Day 03 Thurs., Mar. 21/19 Tel Aviv to Safed
As we drive north of Tel Aviv we pick up the route of the ancient Via Maris to Caesarea Maritima, the Roman capital of Judea and home of the procurator Pontius Pilate. Centuries will be stripped away in this coastal city occupied by Phoenicians, Hellenists, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs and Crusaders. It is associated with the apostles Peter (Acts 10:11) and Paul (Acts 23:23ff), the 3rd century theologian Origen, noted for his library; and Eusebius, the 4th century bishop and first church historian. The well-preserved Roman theatre still used for concerts; sculpture; Crusader fortifications; the old harbour; a Byzantine mosque; a very impressive Roman aqueduct, and more, will overload our senses. Then it’s on to Haifa, the San Francisco of Israel. From the crest of Mt. Carmel, we will view the splendid expanse of the Bahai cascading gardens, Haifa’s Mediterranean port, an Israeli national heritage site as far as Lebanon. Along the crest of Carmel we will wander through Druze (ask who they are) villages at the Carmelite Church at Muhraka, “the place of burning”, recalling Elijah’s contest with the prophets of Baal (I Kgs 18). An upper platform beside the church will give us a panoramic view of the Jezreel Valley and the Lower Galilean mountains. The road off Mt. Carmel through Sha’itin near Megiddo (2 Kgs 9:27-28, and Revelation’s Armageddon, 16:16) is lined with some of the best examples of tombs with stones rolled away (Mt 16:3-4). We then cross the Jordan to Safed and our hotel for two nights.

Day 04 Fri., Mar. 22/19 – Around the Galilee
For many pilgrims the pastoral beauty of the Galilee, more than anywhere else, turns out to be their homeland. This is not surprising in that Jesus based his itinerant ministry at Capernaum and most of his teaching and mighty works occurred around Kinneret (Jewish name for the harp-shaped Sea of Galilee). We begin with visiting the seaside home town of Mary Magdalene, i.e. Mary from Magdol (Mt 27:56, 61). Magdol’s other name, Tarchea, “the Place Where Fish are Salted”, indicates it was a major port and fishing village on the Galilee. Archaeologists have uncovered recently remains of this ancient port and of a synagogue that was operational in the 1st century when Capernaum was still functioning. The Catholic Church has built the Pilgrim Magdala Center, which encases an intriguing stone adorned with images related to the temple. Last year Father Eamon Kelly, Vice Director of the Pilgrim Centre, introduced us to the Centre and its most evocative portrayal of the woman touching the hem of Jesus’ garment – a view from midway between the knees and the feet (Lk 8:40-48). For some this was the spiritual highlight of the tour. We visit the Church of the Primacy of Peter which commemorates the disciples’ encounter with the risen Christ at a fish-fry (Jn 21:8), hence Marsaba, “the Place Where Fish are Salted”. Its altar and interior are among the most theologically symbolic of all the churches in the Holy Land—Barluzzi—(Lk 21:1-11). We then continue to Capernaum, the birthplace of Jesus, where Barluzzi-designed octagonal shape brings to mind the eight Beatitudes (Mt 5:1-10) but as with the ancient church foundation in Capernaum and elsewhere it reflects the theology of the early Church Fathers like Bambaras: “We too rejoice in celebrating the 8th day, because that was when Jesus rose from the Dead” (Eph 3:15). But note that Matthew’s Sermon on the Mount (Mt 5:1) is Luke’s sermon on “a level place” (L6:17). Dinner is at the Auberge Shulamit, a restaurant located at Rosh Pinna on the mountain overlooking the Hula Valley. House specialties are smoked trout, goose and sausages. Overnight Zaccaria.

Day 05 Sat., Mar. 23/19 – Tabgha, Escharist and Northern Galilee
Check out of our hotel and make our way to Tabgha, site of the miracle of the loaves and fish, represented by a beautiful floor mosaic under the church’s altar, is where we will celebrate the Eucharist in a Benedictine seaside outdoors chapel (Matt 14:13-21). From there we drive to within sight of Lebanon to visit the nature reserve of Tel Dan (Joshua 17:16-21), a river valley. Our hotel for two nights.

Day 06 Sun., Mar. 24/19 – Sephoris, Nazareth and Mount Tabor
This day’s journey brings us, first, to Sephoris or Zippor, described by Flavius Josephus as “the greatest city in all of Galilee” (Ile 65), and its capital prior to Tiberias being founded c18CE by Herod Antipas. Excavations have uncovered beautiful mosaics, especially attractive is the head of a smiling woman dubbed “the Mona Lisa of Galilee”. The cisterns of the city’s water supply are most impressive. It became, after the failed Bar Kokhba revolt in 135CE, the home of the Christian church in the Roman province of Galilee. From there we head to Nazareth, where Jesus’ hometown, nestled in a bowl and surrounded by the hills of upper Nazareth. We will visit the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Gabriel with its spring, alleged site of the annunciation according to the Protovangelium of James. “Mary took the pitcher and went forth to draw water”, we will visit the ornate Catholic Basilica of the Annunciation completed in 1865 and consecrated by Pope Pius IX. The oriental style church over a cave, the alleged home of the basilica contains founded mosaics from around the world in honour of the Madonna and Child (Lk. 1:26ff). As a counter-balance to the ornate basilica, we will visit the undorned Melkite Church of the Synagogue in which Jesus preached his “liberation theology” sermon (Mt 16:13-20) in a place replete with shrines to Pan and Caesar. This places us in the foothills of Mt. Hermon (Ps 133), regarded by some as the more likely site of Jesus’ transfiguration rather than Mt Tabor of the Orthodox and Catholic traditions. Lunch likely at Nazarita, a village close to both Beth Shean and Mt Tabor.

Day 07 Mon., Mar 25/19 – The Jordan, Beth Shean, Jericho and En Bokek
Following the Jordan, just south of the Sea of Galilee, we will visit Beth Shean/Sycoraphe, an impressive Hellenistic city composed of 13 layers of civilization, destroyed and rebuilt from the Caesarean period (400BCs) on. It’s the only site in Israel that was part of the Roman Decapolis. Its excavated and restored Hellenistic and Byzantine levels of occupancy are impressive, but the Roman level even more so. It was at Beth Shean that the Philistines pinned to the city walls the bodies of King Saul and his sons (Sam 31:10-11) and a Roman columned basilica was destroyed by an earthquake in 749 and abandoned until restoration in the 14th century. Next stop is Qasr el Yahud on the west bank of the Jordan River just above where it empties into the Dead Sea for the Renewal of Baptismal Vows. The site fits the biblical account of the wilderness spot where John the Baptist came, quite likely from the nearby Essene community at Qumran, to preach repentance and baptism (Mt 3:1-17). In a quite logical follow up to the site where Jesus quite likely was baptized, we drive to Jericho a few miles away (Mt 10:46-52, Lk 19:1-10), a spring-fed, citrus-producing town vying with Damascus as the oldest city in the world from c8000BC, though a Turkish recent find is challenging those claims. We will find a sycamore tree in the heart of Jericho to recall pen-prie Zaccaria (Lk 19:1-10). But germane to the baptism of Jesus, we take a cable-car to the heights above Jericho—Jebel Quatruntul, “the Mountain of Forty Days”– Clinging to the rock-face is a Greek Orthodox monastery, its name commemorating Jesus’ fasting and being tempted in the wilderness for forty days and nights (Mt 4:1-11). The Church of the Multiplication of the Loaves and Fishes, a pilgrim monastery was rebuilt between 1974 and 1994 on the ruins of a monastery founded by St. Chariton in 340 and which had been abandoned after the 614 Persian invasion. It provides a magnificent view of the entire Jericho region. If time permits, on our drive along the Dead Sea, we will visit Qumran, site of the Dead Sea Scrolls discovery. Otherwise, we will stop along the highway to view from there Cave III in which many of the scrolls were found, one of which will see in the Shrine of the Book in Jerusalem. Overnight in En Bokek on the Dead Sea where tour members can float (not swim) in the Dead Sea.
Day 08 Tues., Mar. 26/19 Avdat, Zin and “the Ascent of the Scorpions”

Today’s drive will take us to the southernmost point of our touring: into the Negev, meaning either “parched” or “south” (Gen 21:1; Gen 20:15). The Negev comprises about half of Israel’s land mass but only 7% of its population. We will tour Avdat, the hilltop, fortified city which the Nabataeans traded routes. The Nabataeans were an Arab tribe which, through the systematic use of cisterns (early hydrologists) positioned throughout Arabia, Jordan and the Negev, controlled the lucrative spice routes from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean, hence “the scented empire”, with its capital in Petra. We will visit, next, the Midrash Ben Gurion, where David and Paula Ben Gurion are buried—a fitting burial site for Israel’s first prime minister who was committed to making the desert blossom. From here we shall have a spectacular view of the Wilderness of Zin. Then it’s on to Yerucham, one of Israel’s development towns, to which the government sent new immigrants. If we can, we’ll set up a meeting with Yerucham’s dynamic mayor and charge agent, Michael Biton, to speak to us, as he did on Dr. Lucy’s last tour, about the social and economic challenges facing development towns and also enlighten us about the historic Ashkenazi/Sephardic class divisions in Israel. It was a thrill to hear him talk about Bedouin youth being a part of a group building a robot for an international competition. At dinner the proximity of Yerucham to the Dimona (“nuclear Negev”) intersection, we make our way to the Arava (south) and “sterile” area south of the Dead Sea via the Me’a Akev (“the Ascent of the Scorpions”), Num 34:3-4. The name tells it all: “The most spectacular road in the southern desert, it plunges down a series of dizzying loops that follow each other with frightening suddenness. To the right are the heights of the Negev, great slabs of primeval rock slammed together. Below are the purple-grey limestone formations of the Timna Valley...” (Insight Guides). Once we reach the Aravah, a short drive will return us to our En Bokek hotel.

Day 09 Wed., Mar. 27/19 Masada, Nabi Musa and St. George, Jerusalem

Masada, based on the Hebrew word for “fortress” (T,Th), is a large rock looking curiously like an aircraft carrier moored to the western cliffs of the Dead Sea (Murphy-O’Connor). We ascend by rapid cable car this mountain fortress of pagan King Herod with its captivating views of the Judean wilderness, the Dead Sea and the pastel-coloured mountains of nearby Jordan. King Herod’s tri-level palace perched like an eagle’s nest on the edge of nothing, the vast array of storerohouses, baths, synagogues, Byzantine church, the stone-walled camps of the 10th Roman legion and ramp the Romans built to finally capture the last holdout of Jewish resistance to Rome in 70CE—all of this will engage our attention. When we swing westward from the Jordan Valley highway for our 23-mile trip from the lowest place on earth (Mt of Olives overlooking Jerusalem at an elevation of 2885’ above sea level), we will make two turn-offs from the highway. South of the Jericho-Jerusalem highway, we will visit Nabi Musa, originally the first night’s stop for Maimenim making pilgrimages from Jerusalem to Mecca. A shrine had been built to mark that as the place from which Mt. Nebo and Moses’ tomb could be seen. But, as Jerome Murphy O’Connor, Dominican priest and archaeologist at Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, comments, “... the place from which the tomb of Moses was venerated inevitably became the tomb itself.” (The Holy Land, Note Dies 34, 35-36) Another short spur north of the highway will provide us with an overlook of a spectacular monastery of the Judean wilderness, St. George of Koziba, perched to the steep wall of Wadi Kelt like a barn swallow’s nest. Dr. Lucy had the privilege of staying there with the monks in 1963. Then the goal of all pilgrims, Yerushalayim ToI, Jerusalem the Golden. On the brow of the Mount of Olives, with the old walled city below, we will share bread and wine in a ceremony as ancient as King Melchizedek’s welcome of Abraham (Gen 14:18ff).and the recitation of Psalm 122 will place us in the company of pilgrims immemorial.

Day 10 Thurs., Mar. 28/19 – West Jerusalem

Through the morning until late afternoon, we will be in West Jerusalem visiting the Hadassah Hospital’s synagogue in Ein Kerem to view Chagall’s incomparable stained-glass windows depicting the twelve tribes of Israel (Gen 49). Next, the sobering experience of visiting had Vatikan the Holocaust Museum, a creative design of Moshe Safdie, years of study particularly the Chofeld and the Avenue of the Righteous, whose trees commemorate gentiles who risked their lives to save Jews. Appropriate reading for those who want to delve into the roots of Christian anti-Semitism are Rosemary Ruther’s “Faith and Friaricide”, Luther’s essay “On the Jews and their Lies” and Pinchas Lapide and Jurgen Mullmann’s “Jewish Monotheism and Christian Trinitarian Doctrine”. During our visit to the Israeli Museum, we will study a fine model of Jerusalem as it existed in the time of King Herod; visit near the Shrine of the Book (designed like the cover of the clay jars in which the Dead Sea Scrolls were stashed) to view a Dead Sea scroll and to learn about the community of Qumran. Tour members will be free to visit on their own the museum’s exhibits and its fine gift shop. Overnight Jerusalem.

Day 11 Fri, Mar 29/19 – Holy Week Walk

The events of Holy Week will direct today’s touring (Lk 19:29-30). Our bus will take us first, to the West Bank village of el-Azariye, the place of Lazarus, Biblical Bethany, an old Arab village located on the eastern hill in the 1st century, to reconstruct itself around the tomb of Lazarus. In the hometown of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, in the house of Simon the leper, Mary anointed the feet of Jesus with expensive Myrrh and they wiped them with her hair (Lk 10:38-42). We will descend into the evocative tomb to hear the story of the resurrection of Lazarus (Lk 11:1). Our bus will then take us to Bethphage, the marshalling place for the Palm Sunday parade (Mt 21:1-10). We will make our way over the Mt. of Olives to the Ascension Mosque and the churches of Peter Noster, Dominus Flevit and Getsemane (Acts 1:6-12 and Lk 23:50-53; Lk 11:14; Lk 19:28-44; Jn 18:1-3 and MK 14:24-42). In the two aforementioned churches we will encounter the wonderful, theologically appropriate architectural work of Anton Barluzzi. We will transfer by bus from Getsemane to Jaffa Gate for lunch in an Armenian restaurant in the Armenian quarter. Then we will participate in a strange world to us, the 3pm vespers of the Armenian community in the Church of St. James the Less, the brother of Jesus and the first bishop of Jerusalem (Mt 6:5 & Gal 1:19; Acts 1:21). As it’s Erev Shabat (Sabbath Eve) our guide and driver will leave us early to spend the Sabbath with their families. Overnight Jerusale

Day 12 Sat, Mar 30/19 – Melitz, Bethlehem and Herodion

In the morning a representative of the Melitz Centre for Christian encounter with Judaism will lead the group on a walking tour of several synagogues to experience something of the diversity and richness of Israel’s Jewish communities at worship, culminating in a visit to a Reform synagogue. As he has done many times before for Dr. Lucy, Maher Canavati, a Greek Orthodox member of the Church of the Nativity and owner of the Three Arches gift shop, will arrange for our crossing into Bethlehem for lunch in his Shepherd’s Fields restaurant. Then with a Palestinian bus and guide, we will visit Herodion, a mountain tipped with one of Herod’s several fortress-palaces, with its incredible system of cisterns doubling as escape routes. In the autumn of 2007, archaeologists uncovered what they believe to be the tomb of Herod, which had long eluded their search (Josephus, Antiquitates, 17:9, 3, and 3). We will visit Shepherd’s Fields and the Church of Nativity. (Passport mandatory for this trip into the authentic Palestinian Authority). Bethlehem is the home of the Three Arches store for olive wood, jewellery, icons and souvenirs. From our own observations and those of our Palestinian guide, we may learn something about life for Palestinians under the PA. Overnight Jerusalem.

Day 13 Sun, Mar. 31/19 – Holy Sepulchre Church and the Jewish Quarter

We will visit Holy Sepulchre Church, site of the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus to observe several liturgical spaces and, thus, get some sense of the “catholic” church and be introduced to the six stakeholders at Holy Sepulchre – the Greek Orthodox, the Armenians, Latin (Catholics), Copts, Ethiopians and Syrian Orthodox. Next, we begin our walking tour of the Jewish Quarter. This will include the Jewish cards (excavated Roman-era north/south artery now lined with shops as in its Roman past), the Wohl Archaeological Museum beneath the beautiful Avenue of the Righteous, whose trees commemorate gentiles who risked their lives to save Jews. Appropriate reading for those who want to delve into the roots of Christian anti-Semitism are Rosemary Ryder’s “Faith and Friaricide”, Luther’s essay “On the Jews and their Lies” and Pinchas Lapide and Jurgen Mullmann’s “Jewish Monotheism and Christian Trinitarian Doctrine”. Next, we will begin our walking tour of the Jewish Quarter. This will include the Jewish cardo (excavated Roman-era north/south artery now lined with shops as in its Roman past), the Wohl Archaeological Museum beneath the beautiful Avenue of the Righteous, whose trees commemorate gentiles who risked their lives to save Jews. Appropriate reading for those who want to delve into the roots of Christian anti-Semitism are Rosemary Ryder’s “Faith and Friaricide”, Luther’s essay “On the Jews and their Lies” and Pinchas Lapide and Jurgen Mullmann’s “Jewish Monotheism and Christian Trinitarian Doctrine”. During our visit to the Israeli Museum, we will study a fine model of Jerusalem as it existed in the time of King Herod; visit near the Shrine of the Book (designed like the cover of the clay jars in which the Dead Sea Scrolls were stashed) to view a Dead Sea scroll and to learn about the community of Qumran. Tour members will be free to visit on their own the museum’s exhibits and its fine gift shop. Overnight Jerusalem.

Day 14 Mon., Apr. 1/19 Via Dolorosa, Free Time, Sound and Light Show

The Way of the Cross was designed by 14th cent Franciscans. The portion we will walk is from Lions’ Gate into Holy Sepulchre, much of the route being through the Muslim Quarter with its multiple shops. Murphy-O’Connor’s gentle critique holds: “The Via Dolorosa is defined by faith, not by history. Free time in the afternoon. As it’s available when we are there, we will attend the Sound and Light show in the Tower of David Museum. Delicious dinner in the Notre Dame Hospice Restaurant.

Day 15 Tues, Apr 2/19 Tel Aviv-Toronto – Winnipeg

Given that our El Al flight #310 departs Lod shortly after lunch at 1:15pm, we have to check-in three hours before at 10:15am. Ben Gurion has many fine resources for shopping. Arrival in Toronto at 6:05pm the same day and connecting to West Jet arriving Winnipeg at 11:29pm.
TOUR COST PER PERSON: $5,395.00 (Double occupancy)

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Date    City    No. of nights    Hotel
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21-23 Mar./2019    Zafed    2 nights    Ruth Rimonim hotel or similar (standard room)
23-25 Mar./2019    Tiberias    2 nights    Hotel Europa 1917 or similar (standard room)
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