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Our mission in Europe was undertaken to achieve three primary objectives. First was to meet with pastors from Western Europe to deliver the name of the father and the son. This was done in four venues, namely in Lugano, Switzerland, Milan and Rome, Italy, and at a site near Helsinki, Finland. There were, of course, baptisms and even a covenant wedding.

Second, we used our opportunity in Italy to deal with the issue concerning the primacy of language in the development of scripture, and in particular, which language proved to be the lingua franca of the era. By far, the Greek language (not the Aramaic) stood nearly alone. We had the opportunity to make a private visit to the Jewish catacombs (dating from circa 150 B.C. to the fourth century A.D.). All of the tombs were marked in Greek with only one word found in Aramaic. There was no Latin found, and any Hebrew found was latter day graffiti.

In this regard, we also met with Dr. Enrico Cucianelli, whose doctoral studies are in Near East Linguistics, and who has worked in coordination with the Vatican Library for more than 20 years. He also informed us that he knows of no extant text of the New Testament in Aramaic hailing from earlier than the fifth century A.D.

We also took the time to visit Pompei (a remarkable site now larger than Vatican City) which disclosed a hidden truth concerning the legend of Romulus and Remus and the "wolf" who reared them. It turns out the word for wolf (lupa) is the same as the word for prostitute.

In addition, our guided tour of Palantine Hill (the sites of the pagan empire) also revealed many truths. The willingness of Rome to rewrite history in its own image is the most important finding.

Now we are off to Lutterworth to prepare for the Wycliffe Museum and their welcoming of the Eth Cephher in exhibition.

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