

Something Big Is Happening in the Sky After Trump's Inauguration

Is it just a coincidence that there will be a major planetary alignment on Jan. 21? Just as Donald Trump returns to the White House, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune will be aligning in the sky. This planetary alignment of six planets will occur the day after the 60th presidential inauguration in our history takes place. Of course there are many people out there that believe that the positioning of celestial objects is completely coincidental and could never possibly mean anything. But in Luke chapter 21, Jesus specifically warned us that there would be “signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars” during the times just before His return. And without a doubt, there certainly have been a lot of very unusual “signs in the sky” in recent years. Could it be possible that this is yet another “sign in the sky” that should be getting our attention?

I don't have all the answers, but hopefully I am asking some of the right questions.

It is being reported that six planets “will align in the sky” on Jan. 21.

The next planetary alignment will take place on Jan. 21, 2025. In the evening, just after sunset, six planets—Mars, Jupiter, Uranus, Neptune, Venus and Saturn—will align in the sky. Four of these planets (Mars, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn) will be easily visible to the naked eye. You'll need a telescope or high-powered binoculars to see Neptune and Uranus.

I was stunned when I first heard about this, but that is not

the end of the story.

Throughout the rest of this month and all of next month, all six planets will be visible in the night sky. Then on Feb. 28, a seventh planet (Mercury) will join this “parade of planets.”

In January and February, we can witness this event taking place. The planets are not exactly lined up, so they will appear in an arc across the sky due to their orbital plane in the Solar System. During clear nights in January and February, all of the planets except Mercury will be visible – an event sometimes called a planetary parade. On 28 February, though – weather permitting – all seven planets will be visible, a great spectacle for observers on the ground.

“There is something special about looking at the planets with your own eyes,” says Jenifer Millard, a science communicator and astronomer at Fifth Star Labs in the UK. “Yes, you can go on Google and get a more spectacular view of all these planets. But when you’re looking at these objects, these are photons that have travelled millions or billions of miles through space to hit your retinas.”

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Including Earth, there are only eight planets in our solar system.

So all of the other seven planets will be visible once we get to Feb. 28.

A “planetary parade” that includes all seven of the other planets in our solar system is a very rare event, and I have no idea why this isn’t making more news.

But even if there were no “signs in the sky” at all, I would still be entirely convinced that the inauguration of Donald Trump is a pivotal moment in our history.

Our world is about to dramatically change, and nothing will ever be the same after this.

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Of course there is always a lot of optimism whenever a presidential inauguration happens, and a CNN poll has found that 56% of Americans anticipate that Trump will do a “good job.”

President-elect Donald Trump will enter his second term in the White House with a majority of Americans both expecting him to do well and satisfied with the way he’s handled the transition into public office, according to a new poll.

A CNN survey released Thursday found 56% of Americans expect Trump to do a “good job” as the 47th president – up from 48% after his 2016 election win.

The poll also found 55% approve of the way the president-elect has handled his second transition – far higher than the 40% approval number he received eight years ago.

Needless to say, many on the left do not share this optimism.

Time Magazine is suggesting that those that are coping with grief on Inauguration Day should considering getting together with others for a good cry.

It might seem counterintuitive, but if you need to shed a few tears on Inauguration Day, it’s healthy to let them out with one caveat: You shouldn’t do it alone. “The grace and speed with which somebody recovers from grief if they have an opportunity to cry with the support of another person—someone who they trust and who they believe cares about them—is orders of magnitude improved,” Simon-Thomas says.

While research suggests crying alone isn’t overly helpful, crying around others often leads to comfort, support,

empathy, and stronger social bonds. "It's really, really beneficial to have that emotion in an honest, authentic way, and to reap the benefits we're endowed with interpersonally."

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Seriously?

"Time Magazine" used to be respected around the world decades ago, but now it has become a sad joke.

Trump's team plans to hit the ground running on Jan. 20, and we are being told that Trump will be signing more than 100 executive orders right away.

"Shock and awe," Sen. John Barrasso, R-WY, recently predicted after Republicans members of Congress received a preview of the activity to come.

Convinced he has an election "mandate" from American voters, Trump is planning to surpass the century mark in executive actions over his first few days of office after getting sworn in as the 47th president on Monday – a moment he's called a "liberation day for America."

"There will be over 100 executive actions – commands to the bureaucracies to change their ways," Stephen Miller, Trump's incoming deputy chief of staff for policy, told Fox News last week.

Yes, it really will be "shock and awe", and there will be much weeping and gnashing of teeth on the left.

But this is just the beginning.

The decisions that Trump makes over the next couple of months will have a major impact on the trajectory of global events.

Meanwhile, the positioning of the planets in the night sky will be clearly pointing to the fact that something truly unusual is taking place.

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