Today's Solar Calendar confirms the Kingship of Jesus Christ



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This year Easter is on Sunday April 14 A.D. Note that last part which is Latin for Anno. Domini or "in the year of our Lord Jesus Christ."

If you went back 2019 years when Caesar Augustus was ruling, they would have used the Julian calendar to reflect the Julio-Claudian dynasty of the days.

The Jews still use the Hebrew calendar based on a 6.000-year-old world creation known as "Anno

Mundi" which you'll see on many of their tombs, so today's 2019 AD would be 6065 AM. Christians accept the 6,000-year age of the Earth-based on the New Testament and the Hebrew Scriptures by adding up the genealogies cited in both books. Between creation and the time of Christ, there were other monarchy-based calendars including Babylonian Nebuchadnezzar II. Persian Cyrus II and the Ark builder Noah.

There are other calendars such as Chinese, Islamic, Byzantine even occultic and more, but they were never globally accepted like the one we have today.

Two excellent documents, "Adams Synchronological Chart" https://www.davidrumsev.com/luna/servlet/ detail/RUMSEY~8~1~226099~5505934:Composite--

Adams--Synchronological- a detailed pictorial on a large page of the first 5.800 years of history and James Ussher's "Annals of the World" http://gospelpedlar.com /articles/Bible/Usher.pdf the tabled version of the first 4.100 years.

The recent BCE and ACE suffixes solidifies the Christian belief that Jesus Christ is not only a king but the center of human history since the era must be common to someone. Without an accurate calendar, astronomy and life in general's impossible.

Sky watch for the next month:

1. 6 Planet Morning Bonanza: On Wednesday April 10 look SE after 06:00 a.m. and you'll see Mercury, Venus, Neptune. Pluto Saturn and Jupiter before sunrise.

2. Waxing Gibbous Moon in the beehive: On Saturday April 13 after dusk look SSE as the pair hang together all night.

3. Pre-Dawn Waxing Gibbous Moon and Jupiter: On Tuesday, April 23rd before sunrise, look South to watch these two disappear into the daylight.

4. Lyrids Meteor Shower: also known as April Shooting Stars produced by dust particles left behind by comet C/1861 G1 Thatcher discovered in 1861 will peak before dawn Tuesday morning, April 23. Look East into the constellation of Lyra near Vega and you should be able to catch 10-20 meteors per hour on average with rare surges of up to 100 but the waning gibbous moon washes much of it out https://www.timeanddate. com/astronomy/meteor-shower/lyrids.html.

Public Events for the next month:

Monthly Open House at Calgary's Rothney

Observatory near Priddis- Yuri's Night & Astrophysics on the Cutting Edge.

Paying homage to the intrepid space traveler Yuri Gagarin as we approach the 58th anniversary of his historic journey into space.

University of Calgary students will speak on the latest, fastest, smallest and most fascinating new research in physics. The evening will kick off with an observatory check-in, then a presentation on what's up the sky by the RASC Calgary Centre.

You will have the opportunity to look through the telescopes, indoor presentation and astronomers will be on hand to answer questions on Saturday, April 6. 20:00 to 23:00. The entrance fee \$30 per car. For more. contact Jennifer Howse at jhowse@phas. ucalgarv.ca, (403) 931-2366. Their website: www.ucalgarv.ca/rao/ is constantly updated.

Happy woring and warmer days!

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