

# JANUARY 2026

## COMMAND DECK UPDATE

Buckle up, star travelers this month is an exciting one, with major astrological events ahead. Check out some of our highlights coming up this month below:

- **JAN 3: EARTH AT PERIHELION**

The Earth is closest to the Sun, at its perihelion, about two weeks after the December Solstice. Interestingly, there is no connection between these two events. - How crazy?

- **JAN 10: JUPITER AT OPPOSITION**

This is when Jupiter is at opposition, sitting directly opposite the Sun in our sky. In other words, shines more brighter. Overall, this month is a great month to observe the planet, since Jupiter will be visible all night!

- **JAN 23: MOON-NEPTUNE-SATURN CLOSE APPROACH**

During this evening these three celestial bodies will do something truly magical. Our Moon, Neptune, and Saturn all will align in the evening sky!

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TOURS OPERATE DAILY  
MONDAY - SUNDAY

TOURS COMMENCE  
FROM 9:45PM

## NOTABLE CELESTIAL STANDOUTS



### OMEGA CENTAURI

Omega Centauri is basically the Milky Way's overachiever. It's the biggest, brightest ball of ancient stars around — so big you can spot it as a fuzzy glow in the southern sky. It's weird too: Different generations of stars, maybe even a confirmed black hole in the middle, as well as a backstory that screams,

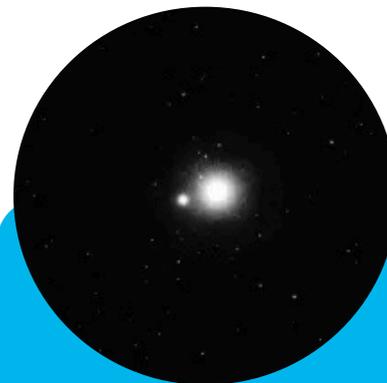
**"I Used To Be A Whole Galaxy Before The Milky Way Ate Me."**



### WISHING WELL

The Wishing Well Cluster is a chill little star hangout about 1,300 light-years away in Carina. It's got around 150 stars — some old, some burned-out, a few showing off as red giants — and a bunch of nicknames like Pincushion and Football because astronomers couldn't agree. In 1990, Hubble picked it as its very first photo subject! Or space version of,

**"First Selfie Ever."**



### ACRUX

Acrux is the brightest star in the Southern Cross and absolutely knows it. From Earth, it looks like a single blue - white sparkle, but in reality it's two stars bundled together, orbiting each other about 320 light-years away. It's so bright it ranks among the top stars in the entire night sky, making it the Southern Hemisphere's version of a celebrity or,

**"Main Character Energy."**