



Einstein's Ball Keeps Rolling Along

by Sue Kientz

In 2015, Albert Einstein(1) had a milestone. It was 100 years since he had published his theory of General Relativity, but that wasn't the milestone. Dead 60 years, he was still at work, still making news, except his flesh and bones weren't driving the progress; it was the scientific community he left behind carrying on for him, working on his ideas. One was his theory that such a thing as gravitational waves existed. In 2015, a pair of huge ultra-sensitive detectors sensed their faint rippling shock-wave in the fabric of spacetime, upending our understanding of the universe.

One of the fascinating things about Astrology is how we can "see" people's milestones, their great achievements and colossal failures. Rarely does a consulting astrologer not assemble his or her client's transits and secondary progressions into a list, "important times ahead" (or behind). These are the milestones. Why use both transits and progressions to make the full list? Because you lack some planets, Johannes Kepler would say from his resort in Heaven. "I lacked Uranus, Neptune and Pluto," he might opine, "but you probably aren't using the Dwarf Planets, especially Eris, Makemake, Haumea, and Sedna. If you had those factored in, you could just use one pattern, transits OR the secondary progression that I invented. That's how I became so successful in prediction. The secondary, the one-day-represents-one-year trick I stumbled on, fills in the blanks, the missing planets in the pattern. Secondary Progression is a natural fraction of the Transit pattern, also called a fractal. If you're missing something in the big pattern, you can see it in the smaller (fractal) version, and vice versa." So nice of Kepler to have learned English while relaxing in bliss.

If we now have a more complete pattern to work with, more dense, like more "pixels in the photo" so there is improved definition, then Secondary Progression becomes a really elegant and indisputable predictive view. A big milestone has to be there, especially if it's huge, like Einstein's 1905 "miracle year" when he wrote five groundbreaking papers, one of which brought him the Nobel Prize in 1922, another which defined Special

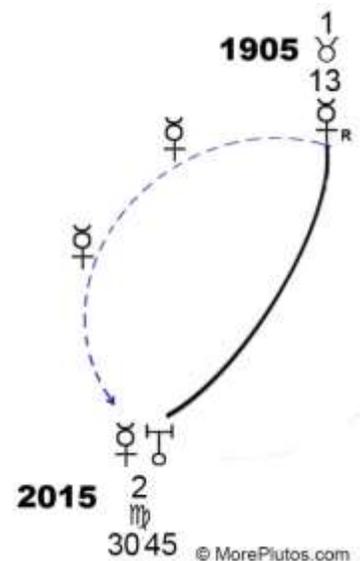
Relativity, and still another which (almost as an afterthought) he wrote to point out that matter and energy were “equivalent,” the same substance, an idea familiar to all in the equation $E=mc^2$. That marker is there in secondary progression, quite beautiful in fact. His progressed Mercury (1 Taurus 13), slowed to a stop and retrograde, was trine progressed Uranus (0 Virgo 25) and natal Uranus (1 Virgo 17). He enjoyed that hovering trine for years as he developed General Relativity. Maybe you wonder what secondary progression presented in 1915, when after 10 long years he finally perfected that theory? Einstein’s progressed Sun (29 Aries 40) reached the same trine to progressed Uranus (0 Virgo 13), like some grand encore.

Now jump 100 years to the day when, after years of silence, the two massive gravitational-wave detectors in Washington and Louisiana, the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO), finally heard the distinct twang that alerted a thousand scientists that not only did the damn things work, but Einstein was right about super-subtle gravitational waves. Einstein was on all their lips when the announcement was made. If he had somehow managed to live to that moment, to age 136, his secondary progression would have to still work, right? In the last century, humankind has doubled the average lifespan. Might we not lengthen it more? It’s certainly possible, so secondary progression must continue to work to support longer lives. But people live on without bodies. We see this all the time. Other people continue the work. Other people step in and raise up someone’s legacy, keep it going, and you see this in secondary progression. Check out baseball great Jackie Robinson’s many post-mortem honors, or J.R.R. Tolkien’s *Lord of the Rings* films from the 2000s.(2) All those achievements are there in their secondary progression.

So Einstein has still been “working” diligently through the efforts of countless scientists and researchers, and his progressed chart shows this. The day that LIGO, souped up with upgrades to be four times more sensitive than before, had been turned on to gather data after final testing, a signal was received so soon afterwards that technicians thought it might be another test. But no, it was the real deal! September 14, 2015, at 9:51 am UTC(3), both LIGO detectors near simultaneously “chirped,” because 1.3 billion light years away, two black holes orbiting one another closer and closer, had collided and cataclysmically merged.(4) And that’s when about a 1,000 scientists all over the world went absolutely crazy, springing into action, inexplicably leaving dates at restaurants and running out of their homes to work, rushing to their computers to unite with colleagues, all very hush-hush as they wanted to be sure, wanted to be absolutely certain this was real, no mistake or fluke.(5)

Einstein would have been on the email distribution list with these devoted women and men, would have gotten the news immediately, and not have had to wait for the public announcement in February 2016. I know this because of Einstein’s secondary progression: at twang time, his progressed Mercury (2 Virgo 30) was, yes, conjunct progressed Uranus (2 Virgo 45). Both applied trine to progressed Mars (3 Taurus 09). How succinctly this represented the scene! Sensitive, Technically-enhanced Earth Ears (Mercury-Uranus in Virgo) hear a Clash of veritable Titans (Mars in Taurus), the trine and Venus-ruled Taurus reflecting how fortunate and beneficial, not threatening, the Mars event was for Earth.

When the public was told on February 11, 2016,(6) Einstein’s progressed Mercury (2 Virgo 51) had passed progressed Uranus (2 Virgo 46), releasing the “news” (Mercury) to the general intellect (Uranus). To boot, as those scientists in front of cameras and microphones wished Einstein could have seen this day, insistent that he was vindicated, secondary progression confirms how proud Einstein would have been, and perhaps was, sipping celestial margaritas with Kepler and Newton. His progressed Moon (14 Sagittarius 43) conjunct his natal Moon (14 Sagittarius 31) was trine progressed Saturn (15 Aries 46) and progressed Makemake (16 Aries 40). His crazy idea (Makemake)(7) was proved, accepted, and now mainstream (Saturn).



Footnotes

1. https://www.astro.com/astro-databank/Einstein,_Albert
2. <http://moreplutos.com/plog/Long-LivedProgression.html> details Tolkien's progression at the LOTR movies.
3. <https://science.psu.edu/news/gravitational-waves-detected-100-years-after-einsteins-prediction-opens-new-window-universe>
4. <https://www.nytimes.com/2016/02/12/science/ligo-gravitational-waves-black-holes-einstein.html>
5. <https://www.newyorker.com/tech/annals-of-technology/gravitational-waves-exist-heres-how-scientists-finally-found-them>
6. <https://www.ligo.caltech.edu/news/ligo20160211>
7. Einstein's facility dreaming up bizarre yet worthy ideas (gravity is curved spacetime?) lies in his natal Moon trine Makemake (13 Aries 38) / Venus (16 Aries 59). For more on Dwarf Planet Makemake, see http://moreplutos.com/articles/Makemake-SueKientz_AstrologicalJournal-Nov-Dec2014.pdf

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