— June Night Sky —

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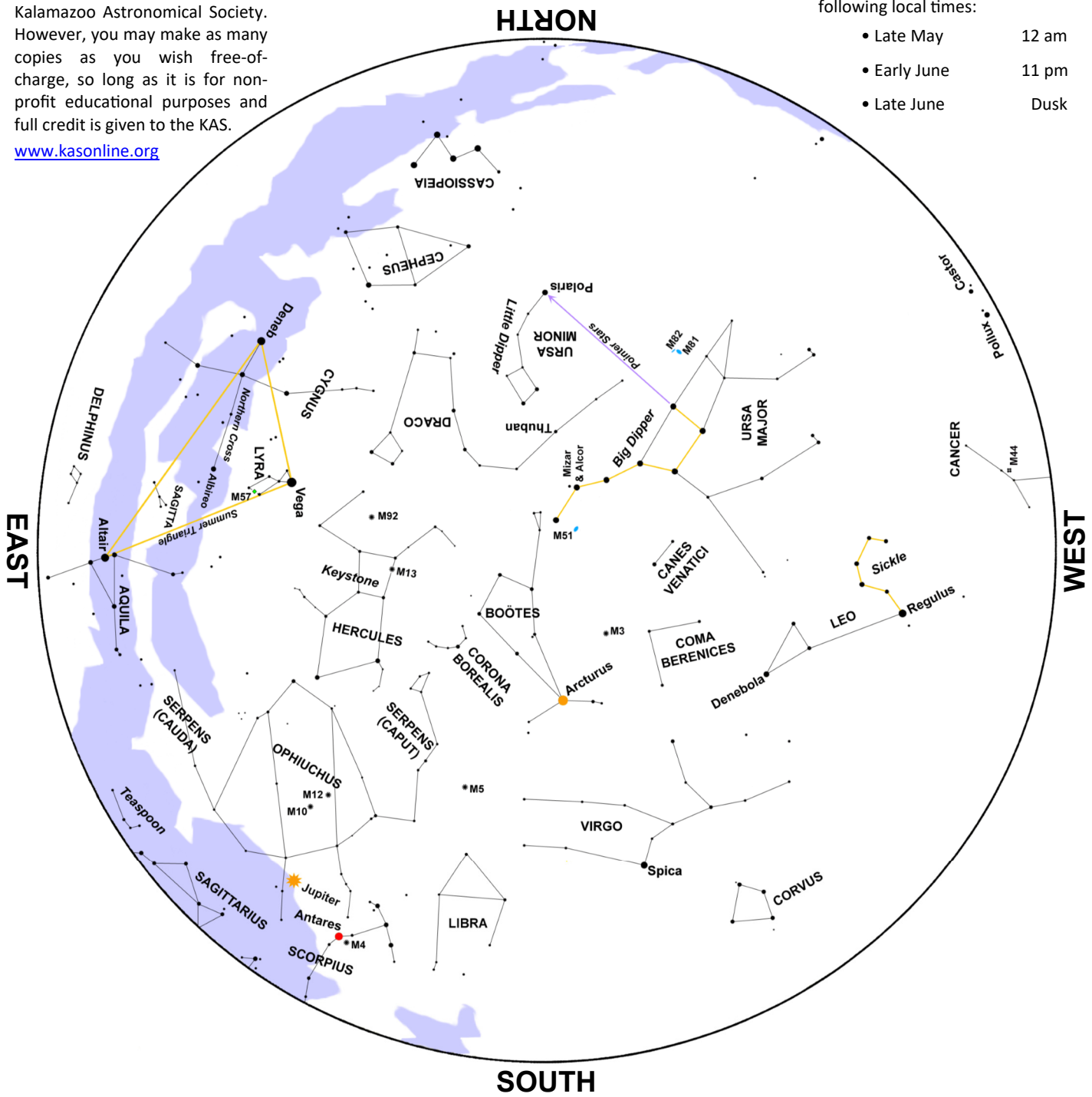
This map represents the sky at the following local times:

- Late May 12 am
- Early June 11 pm
- Late June Dusk



A super slender Moon visits the two innermost planets in early June. At dawn on June 1st, a waning crescent Moon is about 6° right of brilliant Venus. The Moon, now one day past new, appears 6° to Mercury's right on the evening of June 4th.

Grab your 7×50 or 10×50 binoculars on the evening of June 6th and turn them toward the crescent Moon. It is 4° to the lower right of the Beehive Cluster (M44) in Cancer, the Crab.

A waxing gibbous Moon, Jupiter, and Antares form a triangle in the southeast after sunset on June 15th. The Moon moves to with 4° of Jupiter on the 16th.

Mercury and Mars will be less than 2° apart in the west-northwestern sky from June 15th - 21st. However, only ½° will separate them on June 17th and 18th!

After Mercury and Mars have set on June 18th, turn your gaze toward the southeast and watch the nearly full Moon and Saturn rise in tandem 1° apart.