

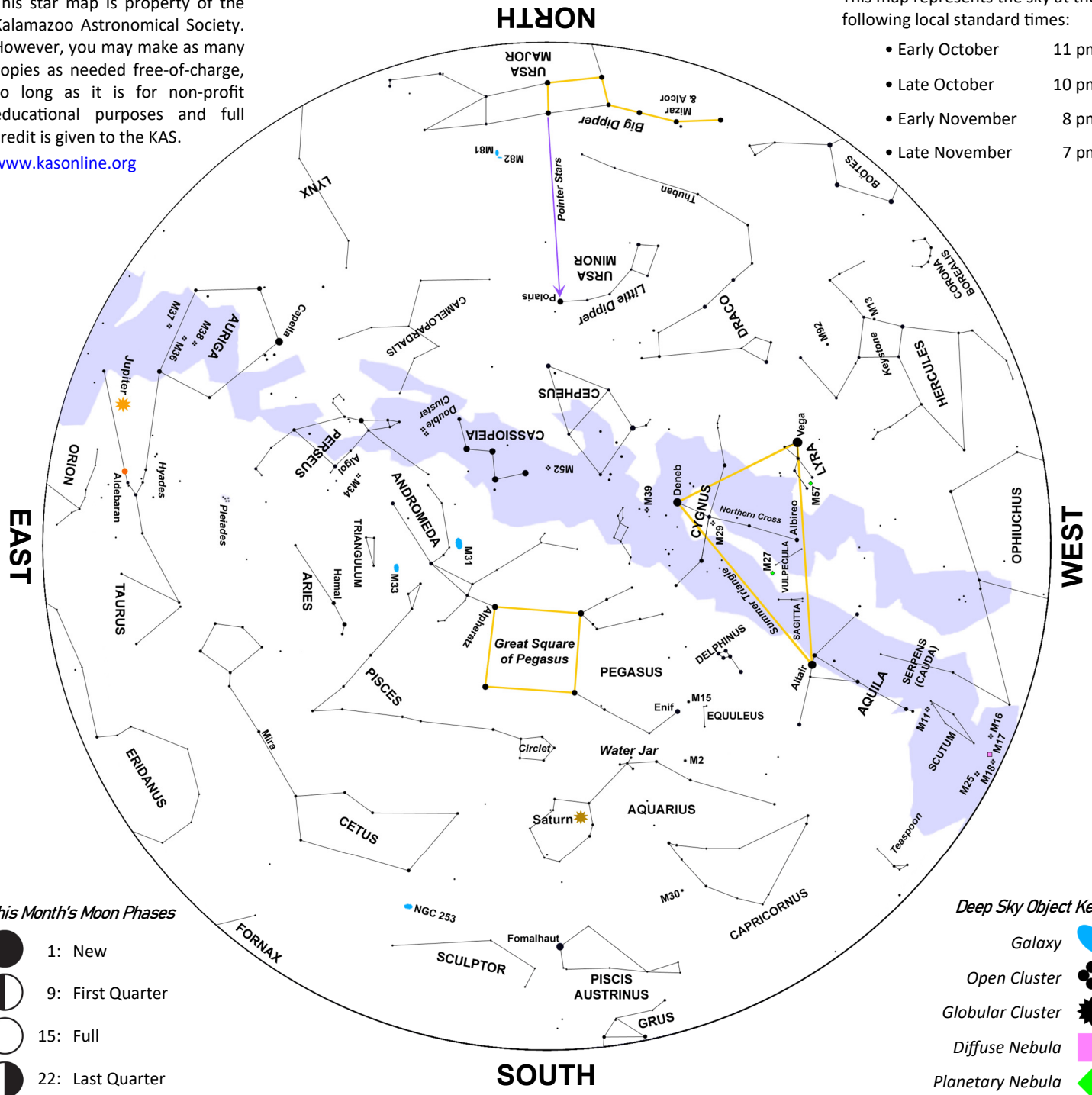
November Night Sky

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This map represents the sky at the following local standard times:






- Early October 11 pm
- Late October 10 pm
- Early November 8 pm
- Late November 7 pm



This Month's Moon Phases

-  1: New
-  9: First Quarter
-  15: Full
-  22: Last Quarter

Deep Sky Object Key

-  Galaxy
-  Open Cluster
-  Globular Cluster
-  Diffuse Nebula
-  Planetary Nebula

Face southwest at dusk on November 4th and enjoy the always-pleasing sight of a waxing crescent Moon and Venus. The Moon will be approximately 4° to the lower left of the brilliant Evening Star, a distance that is close enough to be viewed through binoculars.

A waxing gibbous Moon moves to less than 1/2° of Saturn on the evening of November

10th. They'll be closest to one another in the south-southwest shortly after 9:30 pm EST, with Saturn only 13' above the Moon's northern region.

The one-day-past-full Moon rudely passes in front of the Pleiades cluster during the early morning hours of November 16th. You'll need optical aid to see the Moon occult some of the cluster stars.

The waning gibbous Moon and Jupiter will both be in Taurus during the morning hours of November 17th. At dawn, the Moon and Jupiter will be just 5° apart.

A waning crescent Moon occults Spica in Virgo on the morning of November 27th. Spica will vanish behind the Moon's disk at 5:30 am EST. The star re-emerges from the unilluminated side of the Moon at 6:40 am.