

STARRY NIGHTS



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HOW TO USE THIS MAP

MPM's sky map shows the night sky as it appears on various dates and times. The sky lies overhead so we've designed the map to be held above your head. Compass directions are indicated along the edge of the circle. Turn the sky map around its center so the compass direction that appears along the bottom of the map is the same as the direction that you face. Begin by using the sky map to find a bright star pattern in the sky.

BEST VIEWS

This chart should be used within an hour of the times listed: June 1 at 12 a.m. and June 15 at 11 p.m. It is drawn for 43 degrees latitude but June be applied throughout the continental United States.

JUNE MORNING SKY

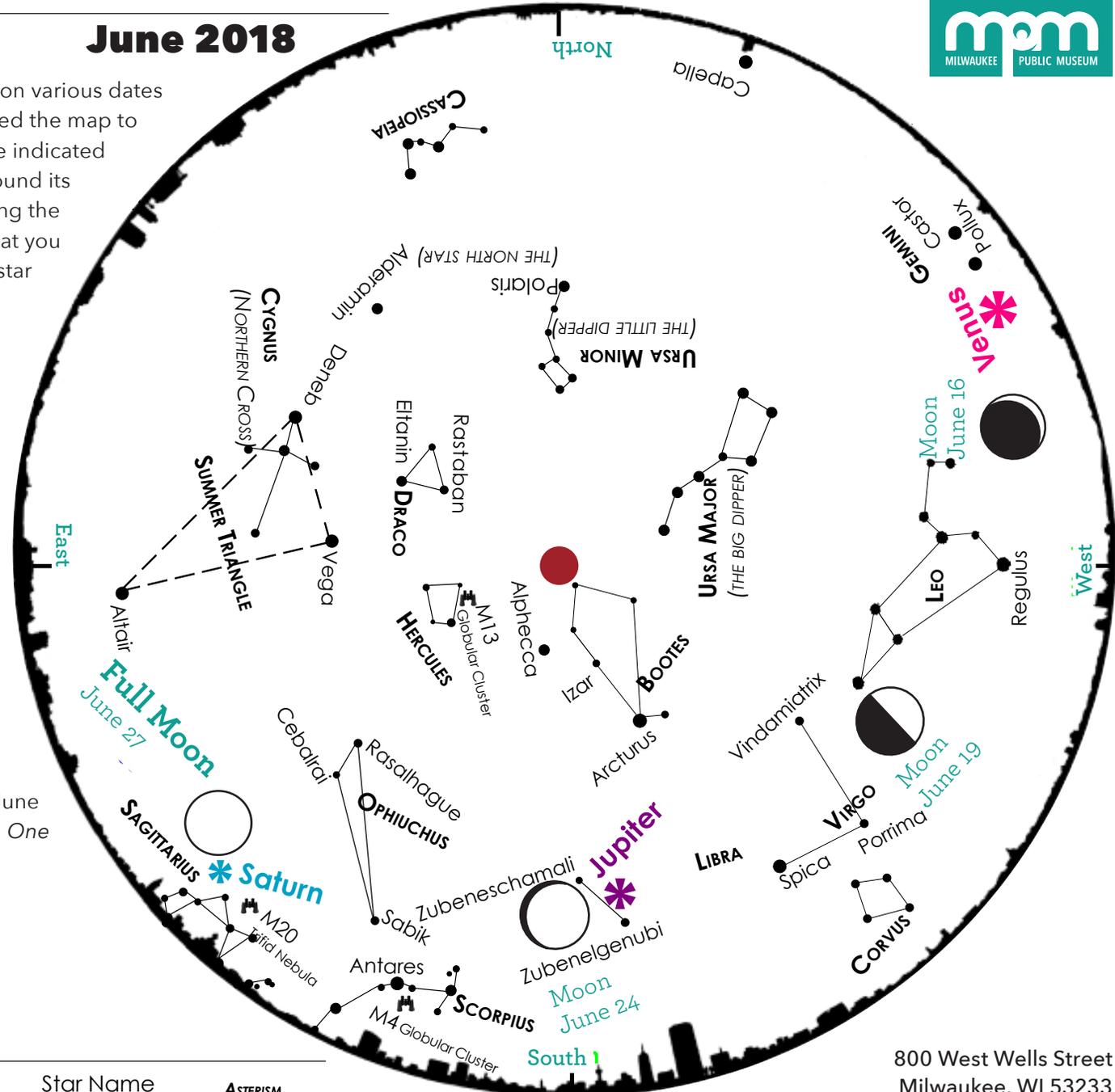
High in the East, see the "W" of Cassiopeia and the square that marks Pegasus. Mars is low in SSW before dawn. You need to rise very early. Sunrise is around 5:15 a.m.

NOW PLAYING

Wisconsin Stargazing, *The First Stargazers* (Ends June 14), *The Solar System Show* (Opens June 15), and *One World, One Sky*

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Star Name
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