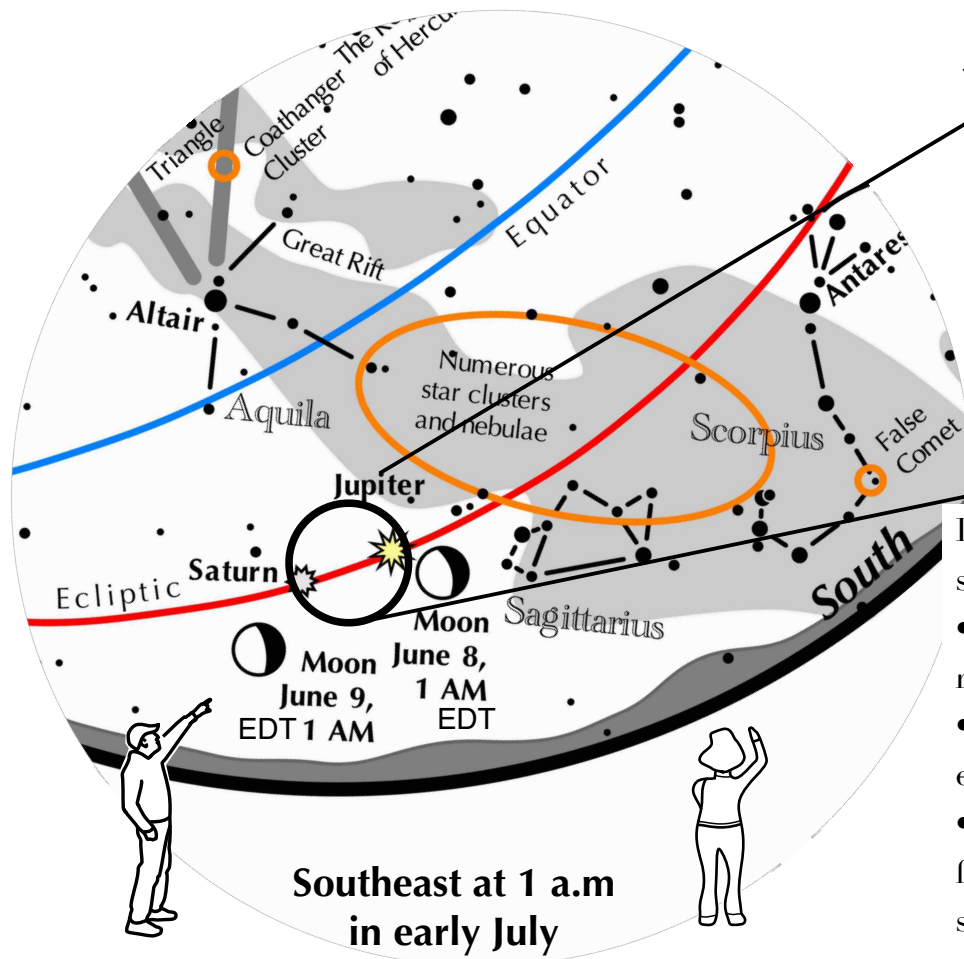


If you can observe only one celestial event this month, consider this one:

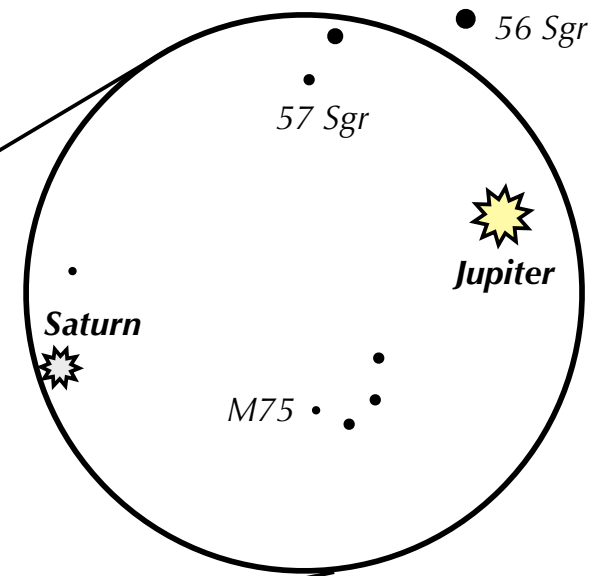


**Southeast at 1 a.m
in early July**



- In late June 40 minutes before sunrise, Venus pops above the east-northeastern horizon near the star Aldebaran.

**View
through
10x50 binoculars**



The two largest planets pair-up

Look to the southeast after midnight or low in the south before sunrise for the domineering planetary duo: Jupiter & Saturn.

- Jupiter will be the brightest object low in the southeast after midnight. It will be low in the south before sunrise.
- Saturn, not as bright as Jupiter, lies immediately to Jupiter's east, making an interesting side-kick for the King of Planets.
- Track their relative positions over the next six months. Jupiter first swings westward away from Saturn, but after September, it slowly tracks back towards it.
- Jupiter finally catches Saturn in December.
- After 11 pm on June 7, the waning gibbous moon glows to the southwest of Jupiter. The following night, it lies to the southeast of Saturn.
- For telescope users, the globular cluster M75 dimly glows half-way between and slightly below the two planets in early June.