

make Dreyer's catalogue: NGC 6572 (Right Ascension: 18:12.1 - Declination: +06:51). This 9th magnitude planetary nebula is very small - but intense. Like the "Cat's Eye" in Draco and NGC 6210 in Hercules, this planetary nebula can withstand high magnification. Those with large scopes should look for a small, round blue inner core encased in a faint shell. A challenge to find? You bet. Worth the work? You tell me.

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With plenty of Moon to explore tonight, why don't we try locating an area **where** many lunar exploration missions made their mark? Binoculars will easily reveal the fully disclosed areas of Mare Serenitatis and Mare Tranquillitatis, and it is **where** these two vast lava plains converge that we will set our sights. Telescopically, you will see a bright "peninsula" westward of **where** the two conjoin, and extending toward the east. Just off that, look for bright and small crater Pliny. It is near this rather inconspicuous feature that the remains of Ranger 6 lie forever preserved **where** it crashed on February 2, 1964.