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1986 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AND CRUISE COORDINATORS

3 Oct.	O.Y.C.	7:30-11:30	General Membership Meeting & Election of '87 Board Lake Ridge Community Center
24 Oct.	Worcester & Piper	7:30-?	Change of Command Ceremony and Banquet at Ft. Belvoir
27 Nov.	Piper		2nd Annual Thanksgiving Day Raft-Up
30 Nov.	Jacobs	1300-?	Boat Lighting Party & Chili Cook-off

COMMODORE'S COMMENTS by Aaron Martin

September has come and is just about gone. Seems as though summer was just too short but what a great month September was. The 13th yielded one of the greatest regatta weekends the OYC has ever seen. Thanks to Doug Borden (Sail Racing Commodore) there were 21 sailers out there doing their best to be winners in the two races that were held. Doug had his hands full handling the race, from making racing markers to working with his many volunteers on the committee boat for the race. Thanks Doug and thanks to Ken Gemsheim, Captain of the NADINE, for providing the race committee a great committee boat for the regatta.

It wouldn't do for me to not mention the Predicted Log Competition. A total of seven boats participated in this year's race. Thanks to Mary Jo Worcester everything went off without a hitch. Even though I hadn't tried this race before, my skill and the trusty MAGGIE LYNN succeeded in completing the course within ten minutes of our predicted time. This was good enough for a firm last place! Oh well, there's always next year.

On behalf of the O.Y.C. and myself, I want to especially thank Richard Krauss, Dick Lynn and Pat Gilstrap for their generous contribution of the raw oyster bar and oyster shuckers. I understand there were over eight bushels of oysters consumed by our members and guests. Again, a very special thanks to these gentlemen for their support of the O.Y.C.

Last, I would like to thank Oskar and Donna Walker for coordinating the picnic and dockside party after the regatta. The Walkers and their team of helpers did an outstanding job. Thanks for a job well done!

A most important reminder to everyone. Remember the Fall General Meeting and Election of the O.Y.C. officers for 1987 which will be held at the Lake Ridge Recreation Center at 7:30 on October 3rd. Plan now to attend and vote for the officers of your choice.

Smooth water and lots of gas!!

VICE COMMODORE'S COMMENTS by John Piper

It's the cold sweat season! Not the cold sweat of fear or mystery novels, but the cold sweat of condensation in the cool Fall weather. If you are still using your boat, (and you should be at this glorious time of the year), then you will be exposed to the cold sweats. This condensation can lead to mildew, dry rot and other forms of unpleasantness. To combat this, an understanding of the mechanics of what is happening will equip you to avoid or eliminate the sweats with a little planning and thought.

The mechanics of condensation are all based upon the concept of relative humidity. Just what is "relative humidity"? Relative humidity is the ratio of the amount of water vapor actually present in the air to the greatest amount possible at the same temperature. Sounds simple enough.

Thus, if the air is holding one half of the water vapor that is actually possible, we have a relative humidity of 50%. On a sticky, muggy day in August with a relative humidity of 90%, the air is holding 90% of the water vapor possible which inhibits evaporation and cooling, but that is another story.

Note part of the above definition - "at the same temperature". Here's where it gets a little tricky. As the temperature of the air goes up, it is capable of holding a greater possible amount of water vapor. When the temperature goes down, the air can hold a smaller possible amount of water vapor.

To illustrate, imagine a sealed room that is holding one quart of water as vapor, at say 80°F, and further, the greatest amount possible for the room to hold at this temperature is two quarts. This is a relative humidity of 50%. Now let the room cool down from the 80°. As the room gets cooler and cooler, the greatest possible amount of water vapor that the room can hold also gets less and less. At some point*, we will get to a temperature where the room can only hold a maximum of one quart of water as vapor and the relative humidity has gone up to 100%. Remember, that nothing has changed in the room except the temperature, but the relative humidity has climbed to 100%.

Now if we cool the room just a wee bit more, it will no longer be capable of holding a full quart of water as vapor. The excess water will condense and become liquid instead of vapor. This point is called the Dew Point. The Dew Point is the temperature at which water vapor starts to condense.

Since we have completed our basic course in science, let us return to your boat and the Fall temperatures. The air is cool outside and thus the fiberglass exposed to this cool air is also cool. Since fiberglass is a lousy heat insulator, the inside of your hull is also nice and cool. But

you have the cabin heater running and the air inside the boat is nice and warm as you generate water vapor by cooking, washing or even breathing.

As the moist air inside the boat circulates, it eventually comes in contact with the cool fiberglass hull where it is cooled to below the dew point. Condensation - just like the cold surface of your iced tea glass in the hot summer. This is the whole point of the discussion thus far. Moist air is cooled by contact with a cool surface and the temperature drops below the dew point. This is the mechanism of condensation.

As a side comment, this is the reason that you will often see a low fog or mist on the water in the early morning. The water stays warm throughout the night, but the air cools rapidly after dark. The warm water evaporates into the cooler air where the nighttime temperature is below the dew point and it condenses into low fog.

The solution to condensation is to prevent the moist air from coming into contact with the cold surfaces. An example: the typical vee berth has cushions that are resting on a structural surface that is usually cold. When you sleep on the vee berth cushions, moisture from your body works its way through the cushion until it contacts the cool supporting structure and whammo - it condenses under the cushion. Take a look under your cushions in the morning and see what I mean.

One solution is to place a sheet of polyethylene on top of the cushion. This will stop the moisture from travelling through the cushion, but it will crinkle as you move in the night and drive you crazy. A better solution is to place a sheet of "Ensolite"® on top of the mattress. This is sold at camping goods stores as a cushion to put under a sleeping bag. In this application, however, it serves as an insulator as well as a vapor barrier. Thus, neither warm air nor vapor will travel through the cushion and you end up with a dry cushion in the morning.

This same approach will work in your lockers where the back of the locker is the hull of the boat. A piece of cheap rug pad (the sponge rubber kind) glued to the bulkhead will insulate the surface and the warm moist air is prevented from coming into contact with the cool surface.

By now, you should have the concept. Prevent the warm moist air from coming in contact with the cool hull. Insulation will do it. So will a vapor barrier. A combination of the two is better yet. With a little planning and effort, you can achieve a warm and dry boat that will stay mildew free even if you stay on boat all winter. You can even insulate the windows and ports, but that is another story. I've run out of space.

*In this example, the dew point will be reached at 62°F which really doesn't contribute to the story. As a matter of fact, the room that meets these conditions would be slightly over eight cubic feet in volume which could be 1 foot by 2 foot by 4 foot high which is the size of your typical boat head!

SECRETARY'S COMMENT by Terri Petrey

I recently sat down and read through all the DAYMARKERS published since last October and the start of this Executive Boards season in 1985-1986. I was amazed at the difference in the quantity and quality of the DAYMARKER in a years time. The OYC has been a wealth of information on just about

any boating topic you can think of. It has shared with you some of its members serious moments as well as its members "lighter side". It has teased you (Pot Pourri) and tantilized you (Galley Notes) and given you some real deals (Classified Ads). Through the DAYMARKER we have challenged you to utilize your boating skills to their fullest (regattas) and invited you to join in full rest and relaxation and wonderful evenings by some camp-fires (Dunes). I can think of no other paper which has been so inviting and welcomed it's members friendship and encouraged so much comradship. With the start of the 1986-1987 season and a new slate of officers, my only wish is that I will always feel about the OYC, the DAYMARKER and its members the way I feel now.

Speaking of the 1986-87 season, mark your calendars now reminding you to be sure to attend the General Membership Meeting at the Lake Ridge Recreation Center on October 3rd at 7:30. There will be a short meeting followed by a few words from those people nominated as your new Executive Board. As of September 3rd the following slate will be presented to the general membership for selection as their new Board. For those of you who would like to vote but cannot due to lateness or not being able to attend at all, proxies will be available through any board member. Just give them a call or catch up with them at the docks and ask for one.

Commodore	Ron Tilmon	Karl Day
Vice Commodore	Bob LaSerte	vacant
Exec. Rear Commodore	Bill Finkel	Dale Jacobs
Secretary	Jerry Cavanaugh	vacant
Treasurer	Rick Van Doren	Mary Jo Worcester

It should be an enjoyable and informative evening. After the elections there will be a brief break while the votes are counted after which time the names will be announced by Aaron Martin. There will be refreshments (sodas) provides by the club but we are inviting you to "bring your own libation" and an hors d'oeuvre or dessert if you prefer. We'd like you to meet your new Board and start early in giving them ideas, ask questions or express your concerns about the club.

The end of October brings the Change of Command Ceremony and Banquet at Ft. Belvoir on the 24th. Be sure to read Steve Worcester's article concerning this very special event.

November not only brings the countdown days till Christmas but the 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Day Raft-up. Coordinators and originators of this now traditional activity are John and Merilyn Piper. They have enclosed tentative plans concerning this event following Steve's article.

November 30th brings the Dock Lighting Party and Chili Cook-off coordinated by Rita Jacobs. During one of our past meetings the suggestion of a chili cook-off was brought up and thought to be a great idea. Read what Rita has planned and be sure to plan on attending. Rita guarantees the activities and food will warm your spirits as well as your bodies.

In closing, thanks to all of you for your kind words and support for me as your Secretary.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS FOR 1987

Stuart and Christa Upson (Family), George & Eileen Kiesel (Family), Kerry Kiesel (Jr.), Chris Keisel (Jr.), Cynthia Kiesel (Jr.), Skip & Gretchen Cardin (Family), Charles and Carol Carmer (Family), Arthur Morton (Family), Jim Clark (I), Billy and Rosemarie Lingo (Family), Doug and Sharon Thrasher (Family), James and Pat Watson (Family), Chris Watson (Jr.) and Wendy Watson (Jr.)

WELCOME BACK MEMBERS...

John and Merilyn Piper (Family), Dale and Rita Jacobs (Family) and Bill and Terri Petrey (Family) and Billy Petrey (Jr.).

IT'S RENEWAL TIME!

It's that time of year again - renewal time for your annual OYC membership. As you know, the membership year expires on the first of November. That means that if you haven't renewed, you will be able to vote in the Annual Meeting (which will be held October 3rd) and attend the Change of Command Ceremony and Banquet on October 24th but you will not be able to participate in all of the fun winter things such as the Thanksgiving Raft-up, Dock Boat Lighting Party and Chili Cook-off, or the Christmas Party and so on. Renew now for the 1987 season and avoid that empty, lonely outsider feeling. Any officer will be glad to accept your renewal check and see that you are properly certified as a GOOD GUY!

COMMODORE'S CUP

This is a second reminder to the OYC membership to start thinking about someone in the OYC who you feel qualifies to receive the First Commodore's Cup.

Last year, Bill and Paula Shaw donated to the Club an award cup to be presented to an OYC member who meets the following criteria:

"The First Commodore's Cup is to be presented to the member or family whose yacht best typifies the title of 'Yacht of the Year' based on all factors including under way operation, maneuvering and docking and year round up keep and appearance".

Your recommendation can be in the form of a verbal comment but we would prefer that you follow up with a written recommendation which can be sent to Terri Petrey. We want and need your recommendations if we are to present this award cup and fulfill Bill and Paula's wishes and present their considerate donation of this fine award.

ROUND THE BUOYS by Doug Borden

Well, September 13th has come and gone and once again the OYC can lay claim to having held another successful annual regatta. The success was due in large part to the very capable volunteers who assisted me in every possible way. Ken and Sherri Gemsheim provided the committee boat, NADINE. No one could have asked for any nicer yacht. Hal and Marcia Goodman quickly developed into a smooth timing and recording team. Travis and Debbie Mullan and Roger Thornett (all brand new OYC members) and Adam Gemsheim (Jr. member) provided outstanding crash boat, mark-setting, and administrative support. I am pleased and proud to have had the opportunity to work with this team of able volunteers and you may be sure that they had the interests of OYC in mind during the whole day of events.

For those of you who did not participate with the 21 boats that sailed the 2 races, you missed a great day of sailing and racing. We could not have been blessed with a prettier and more comfortable day. We did not control the wind though, and we found that there were a few soft spots out there with which to challenge the skippers and crews. As the wind softened, the race committee shortened the courses to ensure that complete races could be

run. With those adjustments, the first race of 6.2 miles was followed by a 5.6 mile race. Racing, for the most part, was completed in time for the sailors to join the OYC members and guests at the post race barbeque at the OHM marina picnic area.

Sailing regatta results were as follows:

Division A -- Fast Spinnaker Boats

1.	Carol & Mike Herron	TANGLE	Neabsco
2.	Lou Picciano & Wally White	BUON FORTUNA	Mount Vernon
3.	Ed Gibson	NO KA OI	Mount Vernon
4.	Dave Vennell	WHITEBIRD	Mount Vernon
5.	Mike Fallon	HUSTLER	Quantico
6.	John Carlson	HOW SWEDE IT IS	Mount Vernon
7.	Joe Jerome	CONTENDER	Neabsco
8.	Mike Shahan	RAMBUNCTIOUS	Fairfax
9.	Frank Porpotage	IVY DIVY	Neabsco
10.	John Welsh	KAPALUA	Fairfax

Division B -- Slower Spinnaker Boats

1.	Lew Wetzel	VERITAS	Mount Vernon
2.	Jim Bald & Larry Cundari	ANANKE	Mount Vernon
3.	Nancy & Chuck Moon	MOONSTRUCK	Neabsco
4.	Jim Schindler	MI AMANTE	Quantico

Division C -- Fast Non-Spinnaker Boats

1.	Bill Othling	VALKYRIE	Mount Vernon
2.	John Morgenstern	AURORA	Quantico
3.	Phil Gates	HALCYON	Quantico
4.	Jay Duvon	WINSOME	Neabsco

Division D -- Slower Non-Spinnaker Boats

1.	Charlie Porter	FAITH	Neabsco
2.	Claire & Howard koons	GIMLET 2	Neabsco & Fairfax
3.	Gene Lockhart & Rick Mattson	MADNESS	Neabsco

It was disappointing not to see even one boat from the host club, OYC. But it is not too late to race this year. The Neabsco Sailing Club is holding its Fall series in September (see earlier newsletters for dates -- all racing days start at 1:00 p.m.). In addition, Jim Schindler of Quantico has provided information sheets and regatta entry forms for the 35th Annual Quantico Yacht Club Frostbite Regatta on October 25 and 26. Jim tells me that a photographer will be taking pictures of boats racing and will make proofs available to competitors who might like to purchase a nice action shot of their boat if they do not already have one. So, be sure to spruce up your boat, make it ready for the race, and get out there and make up for the opportunity you missed at the OYC regatta. And, if you can't make the Quantico Frostbite Regatta, maybe you can make it to Mount Vernon for their annual Columbus Day regatta. And, don't forget the annual Neabsco Sailing Club Long Distance Kids Kup race for the benefit of Children's Hospital. That race will be held on Saturday, November 1, with individual starting times determined by handicap for this pursuit-type of race. The staggered starts are supposed to bring all boats to the finish line at the same time if the boats are sailed to their potential ratings.

The sailing season is rapidly coming to a close so don't get caught without enough sailing time under your belt. The winds should be good, even if a bit cool, and the sailing should be stimulating. Hope to see you out there!

CHANGE OF COMMAND BANQUET by Steve Worcester

Just one short week before the elections of your new Board of Officers for the 1987 boating season. The new Board will formally take over on the first of November, and a Change of Command Banquet has been scheduled to honor the outgoing board and to welcome in the new. The banquet will be held at the Ft. Belvoir Officers Club. The OYC held its banquet there for the 1985 season and I can honestly say the facilities were outstanding, the food extraordinary and the price unbeatable! There will be a pay-as-you-go bar and a buffet dinner as per the flyer at the front of your DAYMARKER. After dinner there will be presentations to outgoing Board members, and finally, installment of the new Commodore and his board. This is one of the finest events on the OYC Calendar of Events and you should make plans now to attend. It's one of the few OYC events where you will see your fellow members with clothes on!

Make it a point to mark your calendars NOW and send in your reservation early to be sure you won't miss this special event.

2nd ANNUAL THANKSGIVING RAFT-UP by Marilyn Piper

It may only be Septober (or Octember), but plans are underway for the 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Raft-Up. So far the Captains of five boats have indicated a genuine interest in attending and preparing a portion of the feast. Of course, it depends upon the weather and if it is as nice as Thanksgiving 1984, or even a tad on the cool side as in 1985, the anchorage is planned for the mouth of the Mattawoman, as in 1985. If push-comes-to-shove, the anchorage may just be 500 yards up from the marina; or, if it really shoves, we may end up having a "round robin" affair by boat hopping. But we will have Thanksgiving on the water!

Tenative feast will include (but certainly not limited to):

Before-dinner nibbles and cocktails;
Turkey Breast, stuffing, ham, potatoes (baked? or mashed?)
G R A V Y, salad(s), veggies, rolls w/butter, wine, etc.
Desserts and after-dinner cordials; and,
of course, Friendship and Thanks.

Last year we had all of the above PLUS. Well, all of the above minus the GRAVY - we forgot the gravy!!

Think about it and if you want to do something different for this Thanksgiving, please call John or Mer Piper at 490-4857, or see them on A-dock on DUNMOEN at OHM. There will be another reminder in the next month's DAYMARKER.

1st ANNUAL BOAT LIGHTING PARTY & CHILI COOK-OFF by Rita Jacobs

And you thought the boating season was coming to an end... Well, guess again! It's time for our first Annual Boat Lighting Party and Chili Cook-off.

If you drove across the Rt. 1 or 95 Bridges after dark last year you could have seen a number of boats adorned with Christmas lights. Although we had a fair number of boats decorated last year, this year we would really like to light up the Marina; and, don't think that just because your boat is dry docked or in another marina you can't come down to the dock and join in the festivities.

While trying to break the norm, i.e., hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken, we've decided to have the 1st Annual Chili Cook-off. We would like to have one entry from each dock and one entry from members not at OHM submit their best pot of chili. We will supply the stoves and a tent (possibly heated, if necessary) at the picnic table the morning of November 30 at 10:00 a.m. So, if you need alot of time to prepare your best, you will have plenty of time before the judging at 1300 followed by lunch, chili of course. So get with your dock neighbors and start putting your recipes together now to come up with the best pot of chili.

An award will be given to the dock with the best pot of chili. Let me know if your dock plans to submit an entry and for more information call Rita Jacobs at 490-5598.

The OYC will supply the hot apple cider and hot chocolate for everyone.

EVER WONDER...? by Mer Piper as told by Oskar Walker

Ever wonder....

Why the OYC dock parties are successful?

Who does all the work for the OYC dock parties?

What kind of work is really involved in OYC dock parties?

Do you ever wonder what goes on before you arrive at the party and find everything was magically done and ready, and somehow just as magically everything was cleaned up the next morning? First of all, there is a wealth of information within the OYC just for the asking. There are people here who know how to:

Get the liquor license;

Get the beer and kegs;

Set up the P.A. system;

Borrow and set up the canopies (if necessary);

Raise the signal flags;

Get the food;

Get the set ups;

Get the paper products and utensils;

Borrow and set up tables;

Order trophies;

Have that famous OYC cake baked and delivered (yum-m-m-m!); and,

Do whatever else is needed for that particular party.

And, of course, someone to un-do all of the above.

Count it up and you could have at least 11 people involved. That's a mini-party in itself, and a lot more fun than trying to do the whole set up and clean up by yourself with only a handful of the "good ole faithfuls".

Since this last party (which was another OYC success) we have learned that all we have to do is "just ask" for help and someone will be more than willing to pitch in and help. So don't be surprised if you are approached during the year and asked to volunteer your services for a

portion of at least one OYC party next year.

A very special thank you to all of those who were "tired", "burned out", and the "same ole bunch" for lending support and assistance. For those of you who didn't make it, you missed out on a "First-Class Party"!!!

LETTER FROM CAPT. BOB

My Great Uncle Luther was a waterman on the Bay and I used to spend my summers at the old house near Gwynn's Island. For countless hours I explored the creeks and coves that make the Chesapeake one of the finest cruising grounds in the world.

Uncle Luther taught me many things about his Bay. How to chase crabs and dodge nettles, how to catch Rock Fish then broil them in bacon drippings, and how to tong and shuck those sweet Chesapeake oysters. He instilled in me a great respect for the Bay. One minute she is quiet as a mill pond - the next - a roaring giant. He also taught me how to handle his boat. A seventeen foot open skiff - the kind you always see on the Northern Neck. (I never could keep her in the channel) When I'd run her aground he used to say that the sandy bottom was very forgiving, but, he warned, "Don't put her in an oyster bed".

After Luther passed on we used that old wood boat until she was so rotten you could eat her with a spoon. Even after all the times I had run her aground, the bottom was sound. It was the gunwales that had rotted.

Last weekend I saw an old cruiser sunk to the flybridge in Gunston Cove. It occurred to me that the captain, being in familiar waters, hadn't consulted his charts. The river is very low in these dog days of August (and September) and with the drought, about 2 feet lower than my charts claim. The bottom was not forgiving to this captain.

Like the Bay we must have respect for the mighty Potomac. It is a river - not a sandy bottomed Bay. Dead heads, submerged pilings, floating trees, all sorts of hazards abound. These hazards also include fluctuating depths not limited to the tidal range but also to the amount of rainfall we get.

Be careful! The Potomac is low. Stay in the channel and check your charts. Pass your boat on to your grandchildren. The River, like the shoals of the Chesapeake Bay, is forever changing and the bottom is not always so forgiving.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I recently received this letter from Steve and Daniele Johnson from Hoffmaster's (and also OYC members) who thought the rest of the membership might be interested in some dealings they had with North America and Outfitters and ZODIAC.

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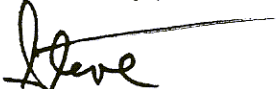
For the what to buy/not buy section of The Daymarker (if there is such a place): we thought that OYC'rs might be interested in why they won't be seeing our brightly painted "Petite Mouette" ZODIAC at Wades Bay or in tow behind "La Mouette" as we pass (slowly!!) in front of OHM.

In July 85 we purchased Petite Mouette from Outfitters of Annapolis. During the last year there were some problems with the boat-some caused by improper manufacturing and some by me. I was impressed then with the service that Outfitter's gave me but nothing prepared me for what ZODIAC of North America and Outfitters did this week.

Recently the transom pulled away from the pontoons. Realizing that this was a manufacturing problem above the control of Outfitters, I called ZODIAC of North America. I said: my boat is causing me and Outfitters headaches. He said: what kind of problems? I said: the transom pulled away from the pontoons. He said: you have a bad boat; I will call Outfitters after we hang-up and we'll give you a new boat. He did and they did! It took longer for me to write these words than it did for ZODIAC to back-up its boat. We'll get her painted this winter!

I, nor anyone I have told this story to, have ever heard of anyone exchanging a one year old product without endless arguments and threats. If anyone is contemplating purchase of a product that ZODIAC makes, they would do well to remember this story and see Daniele or me if they want more info.

Sincerely,



Steve & Daniele Johnson

POT POURRI

A tradition among some OYC members is to go to the Annual Power Boat Show in Annapolis every year. This year will be no exception and plans are already being made to "cut" work on Friday, October 17th and start getting our pocketbooks ready for another acquisition? If you think you would like to go along and make a day of it, just let Terri Petrey know. We usually end the day at the Chart House Restaurant with a huge piece of their famous Mud House Pie passed around the table a couple of times. (Their portions are VERY generous). I hope it's still a "half-one" Ulla!

On the 23rd of August Bill and Betty Petrey celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary with lunch at the Gangplank. After a wonderful cruise back towards home the EQUINOX was summoned over into Belmont Bay where the celebration continued with 4 bottles of champagne. Bill and Betty just want to give a special thanks to the Martin's, Jacobs', Gene Fichter and Ulla and Ed Connor and Carol.

A real surprise was given to all who attended a little "celebration" given by Gene Fichter and Ulla Burford on September 19th at the Fairfax Yacht Club Club House. They were married on Labor Day in Belmont Bay aboard PREFACE! Our sincerest wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fichter for a long and happy life together. I can't think of two people who better belong together!

CLASSIFIED ADS

1984 Bayliner Contessa. Flybridge, fully equipped, full canvas, mechanically perfect. \$32,000. Call anytime - 768-2119 (Mike O'Rourke)

OCTOBER TIDES

Correction (-): 00:15

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	DATE	TIME (DC)	TIME (OCCOQUAN)	TIDE
ANNUAL FALL MEETING AND ELECTION FRIDAY OCTOBER 3	Saturday-Oct-4	02:36	02:21	0.2
		07:49	07:34	3.3
		14:45	14:30	0.2
		20:00	19:45	3.6
	Sunday-Oct-5	03:23	03:08	0.2
		08:31	08:16	3.3
		15:23	15:08	0.2
		20:04	19:49	3.7
	Saturday-Oct-11	01:12	00:57	2.9
		09:03	08:48	0.3
		14:12	13:57	2.5
		21:02	20:47	0.3
	Sunday-Oct-12	02:31	02:16	2.8
		10:05	09:50	0.2
		15:27	15:12	2.5
		22:13	21:58	0.2
	Saturday-Oct-18	02:46	02:31	-0.1
		08:03	07:48	2.8
		14:49	14:34	0.0
		20:15	20:00	3.1
	Sunday-Oct-19	03:29	03:14	0.0
		08:45	08:30	2.7
		15:23	15:08	0.1
		20:05	19:50	3.1
CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY AND BANQUET FRIDAY Oct-24 FORT BELVOIR	Saturday-Oct-25	00:14	23:59	2.7
		07:51	07:36	0.5
		13:20	13:05	2.3
		19:35	19:20	0.5
	Sunday-Oct-26	01:11	23:56 EST	2.7
		08:44	07:29 EST	0.5
		14:21	13:06 EST	2.4
		20:37	19:22 EST	0.5