City’s new noise and nuisance ordinance takes effect

Some City Council members voice concern about proper enforcement of the law

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat Online Editor

The City of Williamsburg passed new noise and nuisance laws this summer, expanding penalties for violations and instituting a complex noise ordinance.

The changes were prompted by a General Assembly bill that allows Virginia localities to require property owners to remove graffiti in a timely manner.

The Williamsburg City Council passed the new ordinance at its July meeting, which reduces the number of noise violations from 11 to nine.

Furthermore, punishment for violations was upscaled from a class-three misdemeanor to a class-one misdemeanor.

“Doesn’t mean that the court is babies to start out class-one penalties,” City Attorney Joe Phillips said after the July City Council meeting, “but we can go that high, that’s an $3,500 fine and a year in jail.”

The new noise law stems from an April Virginia Supreme Court decision, which struck down Virginia Beach’s noise law as discriminating to a “reasonable person,” as in vagrants.

Since the April court ruling, Virginia Beach has restricted noise in neighborhood to 55 decibels, as least as a dishwasher and five decibels below normal conversation, outside a house after 10 p.m.

Williamsburg’s new noise level falls from Virginia Beach’s new ordinance. Instead, the city’s new law specifies 12 situations.

While no complaints have been made against the students living at 219 Harrison Ave., the Williamsburg Police Sergeant Ed Schneider issued summonses to the residents of 219 Harrison Ave. for being in violation of the noise ordinance.

According to the residents, none of their neighbors had expressed opposition to the law.

The complaint allegedly came to 219 Harrison Ave. after the police ar- rived and repeatedly refused to cooper- ate with the students in finding a solu- tion to the problem.

All three students are 21 years old and will appear in the Williamsburg-Jamestown City General District Court Sept. 11.

Five days after the Aug. 24 citation, the residents said that they had a smaller gathering at their home.

The students several of them investigated the street at 11:55 p.m. to ensure that little noise from the gathering could be heard outside. Ten minutes later, the residents said that a Williamsburg police vehicle had been called to the scene.

The residents received another summons for a noise ordinance violation. The incident report cites that the viola- tion was filed at 12:04 a.m.

The students from the 219 Harrison Ave. residents were arrested for violation of the noise ordinance.

Drops of Rain
Drops of grey sky. Handsfuls rushed to Matoaka to enjoy Richmond’s Carter Land.

excluding and her recipes for braised
week she shares tips on braising 101.

Greek,” everyone’s favorite
of the season premiere of
just in time for the fall season.

The Flat Hat’s TV blog is back
end of the world

Tube Talk
(A.V. Club) and a ’B-’ from the

Oswalt ’91, has received good
and EVERYONE STAYED.

Twitter: “William and Mary
pus, according to the band’s

City Council meeting, “but it can go that

City Attorney Joe Phillips said at the July

The changes were prompted by a Gen-

Situation 8: horn or whistles used at any time.

Situation 7: bells or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 6: Yelling or shouting between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Situation 5: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 4: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 3: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 2: horns or whistles used at any time.

Situation 1: horns or whistles used at any time.
BEYOND THE ‘BURG

1  The nationwide average SAT score declined again this year. According to results released last Thursday, the high school class of 2009 earned an average combined score of 1080 across the three sections of the exam, which is a two-point decrease from the previous year. Collegeboard, which manages the SAT, blames the drop in scores on the growing number of students taking the test each year.

2  University of California system President Mark Yudof recently repaired the public that the state university system will face severe budget cuts in the coming year. In July, the California state legislature cut $3 billion from the state’s higher education budget, according to the study. Yudof estimated that the system will absorb $600 million in cuts next year. The UC system has a student fee from 0 percent in response.

3  Birmingham Southern College is taking steps to control the spread of swine flu by forming a response team. Starting this academic year, the team will meet weekly to track signs of the virus on campus. According to Alabama’s Department of Health, there are 157 confirmed cases of the H1N1 virus in the state of Alabama. Two deaths have been associated with swine flu as of last Friday.

4  Oxford University’s plans to add a campus in India have been threatened by possible human rights violations involving the developers of the 12,500-acre site near Mumbai. The developers have been accused of intimidating local farmers to sell their land for rock-bottom prices. There are around 20 villages in the land slated for use by Oxford. Around 6000 to 7000 local residents have voted in an

5  More veterans may attend four-year institutions

By MASON WATSON

New benefits in the government’s GI Bill of Rights may inspire veterans to choose four-year institutions over community colleges, according to an American Council on Education report.

Historically, beneficiaries of the GI Bill enrolled predominantly in community colleges, according to the report. Relatively few veterans attended public or private four-year institutions.

“While veterans have historically been concentrated in two-year colleges, these new benefits may encourage them to seek entry into more expensive colleges, particularly if those institutions demonstrate responsiveness to their needs,” Alameda Radford, the report’s author, said.

The new bill became law in June 2008 but didn’t go into effect until this August. The law provides veterans with tuition for four academic years. The total grant may not exceed the cost of tuition at the most expensive public institution in the state in which the veteran attends college.

“Veterans have not always taken advantage of benefits offered by the GI Bill. Only 47 percent of veterans eligible to receive benefits at four-year public colleges chose to do so in 2007,” the report noted. It is in the interest of both military personnel and institutions of higher education to advertise the benefits offered by the bill.

“The benefits of the new GI Bill must be well publicized by both military and the university. Department of Veterans Affairs” King said. “This is to the advantage of both military personnel seeking higher education and the institutions in which they hope to enroll.”

STREET BEAT

How do you feel about the new noise and nuisance ordinance?

“I don’t think it’s very unfair.”

Emily Halter ’11

“I don’t think it’s very unfair.”

Angie Perkins ’13

“Kinda weird.”

Kieran Cheary ’13

“I think the man is trying to keep us down. I think it’s ridiculous.”

Doug Backlund ’11

WILLIAMSBURG POLICE BEAT

August 26 to August 31

Wednesday, August 26 — A burglary was reported at the 900 block of Landing Rd. No goods were reported stolen.

Thursday, August 27 — The Union Bank and Trust at 173 Monticello Ave. was robbed. The robbers have not been released.

Saturday, August 29 — An individual was arrested for assaulting another on the 200 block of Harrison Ave.

— An individual was arrested for assault and consuming alcohol while driving on the 1000 block of Capitol Landing Rd.

— An individual was arrested on Harrison Ave. for alleged public drunkenness.
By IAN BRICKLEY

Huntington, Va. resident Gerrick Freiling, 27, was targeted by a Williamsburg Police Department officer after struggling with a group of officers outside the Green Leafe Café on Scotland St. at approximately 2 a.m. Saturday.

An eyewitness, who wished to remain anonymous, reported that the incident occurred as the bar was closing for the night. Freiling was sitting at a fenced off when police approached him and the eyewitness said.

The officers asked for his identification, but Freiling refused and tried to move past them. Officers then reached for the ground and tased him. The WPD report goes on to detail that “It started with a gentleman sitting in a flowerbed,” Major Suzanne Geary said, “so the officer went over to talk to him.”

Police officers asked for Freiling’s identification. Freiling demanded to see the officers’ identification, getting up in the face of one officer. He found identification after first hazing the officer his insurance card.

Officers noticed that Freiling showed signs of intoxication—smelled of alcohol, was slurring his speech and had an unsteady balance. Police then informed him that he was under arrest.

A struggle ensued, and an officer began wrestling with Freiling.

“Then the officer tried to take him down with a basic takedown,” Geary said. “Freiling [then] wrapped his legs around the officer’s upper body.

According to the report, a second officer issued a command for Freiling to stop, but Freiling ignored it. The second officer then administered a “dry” stun, applying an electric shock to his leg with the taser without discharging the electrodes.

“After this officer was involved and asked Mr. Freiling to place his hands behind his back he would be properly processed,” Geary said.

Freiling then released his grip and was charged with public drunkenness. Police detained Freiling until he sobered up. At this time, it appears that Freiling will not be charged with public drunkenness, but may be charged with assault on an officer.


elections from page 1

changes, they will continue to be able to do what they’ve always done — which is regis-
ter to vote,” Williamsburg voter registrar Ward and Swerdlow said.

“I don’t see how the recent stat-
te will change anything for the city of Williamsburg, nor would I say the students voting before now have affected the city, either.”

Swerdlow became the city’s voter registrar on July 1, when the Virginia General Assembly ap-

pointed Dave Andrews. Andrews’ tenure in office was considered adversarial among stu-

dents, as they were often dis-
couraged from registering in Williamsburg.

When Swerdlow became registrar, students became able to vote as long as they were a U.S. Citizen and held proof of residence within the City of Williamsburg. Swerdlow is a member of the Virginia Residency Task Force, who worked for months to bring about the changes made in the statute.

“It’s an important day because I think they’ve had an vested interest in their home town and I think they’re not tax paying citizens, and they don’t really understand the politics of the city that they’re coming to school in,” Harrisonburg resident Elaine Kegun told WHSV-TV.

The board included a provi-
sion in the statute which pre-

vents voters from changing their residency for the purpose of voting in a particu-
lar election. This addresses the con-
cerns of some who fear that people will change residency in a certain locality for the sole purpose of altering the out-

come of an election. The U.S. Department of Justice must still approve the changes before they can be implemented.


during recent senate elections, the Board of Supervisors implemented.

A third officer was involved and asked Pridemore if he wanted to be booked for an additional offense, just to make their lives miserable.”

As a catch all, the city also specified maximum noise levels to be referenced in the case of an unfore-
seen situation. In residential areas, noise is limited to 60 decibels between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Normal conver-
sation and radio situation would not burden police.

He noted that while over 400 noise complaints were received offense, just to make their lives miserable.”

Although he expressed concern that events such as tailgates at the Alumni House, located on the College, are not.

Residency Task Force, who worked for months to bring about the changes made in the statute.

“One doesn’t have to be a resident to vote,” Williamsburg voter registrar Ward and Swerdlow said.

“My student body has been terrific, they’ve always done — which is register-
to vote,” Swerdlow said.

The board included a provision in the statute which pre-

vents voters from changing their residency for the purpose of voting in a particu-
lar election. This addresses the con-
cerns of some who fear that people will change residency in a certain locality for the sole purpose of altering the out-

come of an election. The U.S. Department of Justice must still approve the changes before they can be implemented.

Last March, College of William and Mary student Walter Lee ’12 was inser-
ed and arrested for using false identifica-
tion to buy alcohol.

While these two recent incidents ended with the discharge of a taser, Williamsburg police try to refrain from using the weapon.

“Most of the time when officers display their taser … people comply,” Geary said. “It gets displayed more than it gets used.”

Huntington resident Garrick Freiling, 27, was targeted by a Williamsburg Police Department officer after struggling with a group of officers outside the Green Leafe Café on Scotland St. at approximately 2 a.m. Saturday.

An eyewitness, who wished to remain anonymous, reported that the incident occurred as the bar was closing for the night. Freiling was sitting at a fenced off when police approached him and

The WPD report goes on to detail that “It started with a gentleman sitting in a flowerbed,” Major Suzanne Geary said, “so the officer went over to talk to him.”

Police officers asked for Freiling’s identification. Freiling demanded to see the officers’ identification, getting up in the face of one officer. He found identification after first hazing the officer his insurance card.

Officers noticed that Freiling showed signs of intoxication—smelled of alcohol, was slurring his speech and had an unsteady balance. Police then informed him that he was under arrest.

A struggle ensued, and an officer began wrestling with Freiling.

“Then the officer tried to take him down with a basic takedown,” Geary said. “Freiling [then] wrapped his legs around the officer’s upper body.

According to the report, a second officer issued a command for Freiling to stop, but Freiling ignored it. The second officer then administered a “dry” stun, applying an electric shock to his leg with the taser without discharging the electrodes.

“After this officer was involved and asked Mr. Freiling to place his hands behind his back he would be properly processed,” Geary said.

Freiling then released his grip and was charged with public drunkenness. Police detained Freiling until he sobered up. At this time, it appears that Freiling will not be charged with public drunkenness, but may be charged with assault on an officer.

The WPD report goes on to detail that “It started with a gentleman sitting in a flowerbed,” Major Suzanne Geary said, “so the officer went over to talk to him.”

Police officers asked for Freiling’s identification. Freiling demanded to see the officers’ identification, getting up in the face of one officer. He found identification after first hazing the officer his insurance card.

Officers noticed that Freiling showed signs of intoxication—smelled of alcohol, was slurring his speech and had an unsteady balance. Police then informed him that he was under arrest.

A struggle ensued, and an officer began wrestling with Freiling.

“Then the officer tried to take him down with a basic takedown,” Geary said. “Freiling [then] wrapped his legs around the officer’s upper body.

According to the report, a second officer issued a command for Freiling to stop, but Freiling ignored it. The second officer then administered a “dry” stun, applying an electric shock to his leg with the taser without discharging the electrodes.

“After this officer was involved and asked Mr. Freiling to place his hands behind his back he would be properly processed,” Geary said.

Freiling then released his grip and was charged with public drunkenness. Police detained Freiling until he sobered up. At this time, it appears that Freiling will not be charged with public drunkenness, but may be charged with assault on an officer.
The commonwealth of Virginia has a history of balancing the national political trends in its off-year gubernatorial elections. When one party is elected in the White House, Virginians have leaned slightly towards the candidate from the opposing party as their governor in the election a year later. This shows that the most important factor in the election of a governor is the political climate of the nation rather than the personal traits of candidates. Even though the candidates are often not well-known, the issue of their experience and qualifications may be the deciding factor in the election. In the past, the WPD has been very good at dealing with noise complaints it received, only a few actually made it to the courtroom. For better or worse, you will never experience the code-based governance era. For better or worse, you will never experience the code-based governance era.
BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Keep your sexual toolbox handy

Virginia-native band rocks year’s first concert

BY CAITLYN FAIRCILD
Flat Hat Photo Editor

Walking along the dimly lit path observed even further by the big rain, one might wonder why on earth people are walking toward Mainstage Amphitheater, where there was no shelter, instead of away toward their warm, dry dorm rooms. Granted, the downpour was not a lightning rain, but it was miserable nonetheless. The answer was that these enthusiastic students were heading to see Carlene Leaphart perform at the first concert of the year at the College of William and Mary. The heavy precipitation defined Friday night’s Welcome Back Concert featuring Carlene Leaphart and Skerpetar. It had all the traditional makings of a good show at the College: members of AMP stressed and running around in blue shirts, a concerned Mark Constantine waiting in the wings with arms crossed; and an enthusiastic crowd of students excited for the first concert of the year.

Leaphart, pop-rock group Skerpetar opened for the established folk-country veterans Carlene Leaphart and created an atmosphere that appealed to a variety of people.

Skerpetar returned to the College after a successful Friday 8 performance last fall. The band quickly gave new students’ hearts with their catchy dories, as well as the boy- good looks of lead singer, Chase Parsons.

Highlights of the Skerpetar performance included a guitar-strum cover of the Postal Service’s “Such Great Heights” and the ballad “Texas Rain,” which began as an on-ear, at the same time

Mid-set, the band proclaimed their "This is seriously the best show we’ve ever played.”
Dawson Lindauere has a long family history in campus activities, having attended the same high school as both his parents and his grandparents near the town of the College. Deep roots don’t keep this member of the College of William and Mary from branching out from hometowns. He has been involved in Residence Life for three years. His shaggy blonde hair, unique beaded hemp necklace pair and another one from a friend who went to Guatemala over this summer; there were three of us, and we each had different partner you would like to have. There’s no one wants to feel like their lover’s attention is fixed on someone else; no one wants to feel like their lover’s attention is fixed on someone else’s lover. Sketch out your sexual boundaries. No one wants to feel like their lover’s attention is fixed on someone else; no one wants to feel like their lover’s attention is fixed on someone else’s lover. Sketch out your sexual boundaries. No one wants to feel like their lover’s attention is fixed on someone else; no one wants to feel like their lover’s attention is fixed on someone else’s lover. Sketch out your sexual boundaries.
TRIBE FOOTBALL 2009

Scouting reports

Offense

Quarterback

After converting from wide receiver and spending his junior year as a backup, senior R.J. Archer will feature under center. It’s his first year starting, but he’s no newcomer, throwing for 307 yards in a start against Villanova.

Running back

After last year’s breakthrough campaign from sophomore Jonathan Grimes, running back is unquestionably the deepest and most talented unit on the offense. Grimes will attempt to follow his 948 yards rushing from last season while teaming with junior Terrence Riggins, a reconstituted offensive line. It will be a tall order in a CAA South division which features four of the top-five defenses from a year ago.

Scouting reports

Wide receiver

Senior D.J. McAulay (718 yards receiving last year) and junior Chase Chune (458 yards) will be the main targets for senior quarterback R.J. Archer, but expect the Tribe pass catchers to mislead the showcasing precision of the gradu- ated Mark Eben. Junior Terence Co- nyers and Cam Dobus also have game experience, but keep an eye out for redshirt freshman Byron Moody, who passed strong performances in practice throughout the spring and summer. Overall, Archer should have ample receivers with which to work, but the Tribe lacks a sure-handed standout.

Tight end

Senior D.J. McAulay enters his second season as the starter after a solid year in which he posted 36 catches for 397 yards. He was also a favorite target of senior quarterback R.J. Archer in Ar- cher’s fine start last year, hauling in 6 balls for 58 yards against Villanova.

Scouting reports

Linebacker

Sophomore John Travis captures a unit which lost two seniors to graduation this offseason. After stepping in for an injured Josh Butterly midway through last year, Travis finished second on the team with 76 tackles and an interception. He will be joined by juniors Wes Steimann and Evan Francis at the outside linebacker slot.

Secondary

The Tribe secondary is a deep unit which looks a standout performer. Juniors Ben Cottrelling and Terrell Wells will start, but senior Fred Johnson and redshirt freshman D.W. White should see playing time as well. Senior David Ceebo could also be a factor in- putting 70 tackles, 2 interceptions and 2 return touchdowns last season. Senior Robert Livingston will start at free safety.

Defensive line

The Tribe defensive line was one of the best in the conference last season. After posting 32.8 points per game last season, the Tribe fell behind 35-7 at halftime of this matchup in 2008. After posting 32.8 points per game last season, the Tribe fell behind 35-7 at halftime of this matchup in 2008. After posting 32.8 points per game last season, the Tribe fell behind 35-7 at halftime of this matchup in 2008. The Blue Devils posted a strong 7-4 mark a year ago and were an example of it, and I think they’re ready to step forward and do it.”

College’s schedule at a glance

Sept. 4 vs. Virginia
The Cavaliers might be in disarray coming off a 5-7 season, but fans of both teams will no doubt be up for this in-state rivalry. Sept. 12 vs. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE
The Blue Devils posted a strong 5-4 mark a year ago and were an example of it, and I think they’re ready to step forward and do it.”

Sound bytes

Jonathan Grimes, So., tailback

“We are not going to be settling for anything this season. Last year I think in our first year, I’m thinking ‘win every game’ and I’m hoping everybody else feels that way too.”

Zbig Kapa, offensive coordinator

“We have [Jonathan] Grimes, but the running game is very deep and we have guys who could be a huge part of our offense.”

R.J. Archer, Sr., quarterback

“Even since I’ve been here, we’ve always had good chemistry, but I think it’s a good year and it’s a good one. Everyone gets along great. We’re all good friends.”

Jimmy Lybeck, head coach

“I think there are some guys who are on this team who have come up through the ranks who have had some tough times as well as some good times, and they understand what it takes to be successful. They’ve seen it, they’ve seen other guys do it, they’ve been good examples all of it, and I think they’re ready to step forward and do it.”
The 2008 College of William and Mary football team was inches away from the FCS playoffs, its season ending after a dramatic 23-20 overtime defeat to the eventual national champion University of Richmond in the year’s final game.

Entering the 2009 season, that squad returns 15 of 22 starters from a team that finished the season ranked no. 20 in the country. The Tribe saw nine All-CAA performers take the field for its 2009 spring game and that roster now includes five players tabbed as preseason All-Americans by the College Sporting News, the sixth most of any team in the country.

Accordingly, when the 2009 preseason polls were announced, the College had gained the respect of the college football media, placing from 11th to 16th nationally in most major rankings.

However, when the CAA coaches predicted the league’s order of finish in late July, these factors were only good enough to earn the College a predicted fourth place finish.

“Such is life in the brutal CAA South division,” Laycock said.

Despite assembling some of the best talent in the FCS, Head Coach Jimmye Laycock will have to contend with the likes of no. 1 Richmond, no. 3 Villanova University, no. 10 James Madison University and a resurgent University of Delaware program merely to survive his own division.

“You can pick anyone, anywhere; everyone’s tough,” Laycock said. “Richmond returns most of their players, JMU’s tough, Delaware has some good transfers and Villanova’s a top team. They’re all good, so we’d better be ready to play.”

Defensive coordinator Bob Shoops agreed.

“You come out of the CAA South alive, and you have done something,” he said. “For our level of football, it’s similar to what the SEC is to the Division I level.”

Of the Tribe’s 11-game 2009 slate, four opponents are currently ranked in the top 10 nationally (CAA North foe, University of New Hampshire is ranked eighth). Factoring in the season opening game against ACC-program University of Virginia and a Parents’ Weekend contest against a very strong Delaware program, six of the College’s 11 games will be contested against playoff-caliber opponents.

“It’s a challenge that the College is both prepared and excited for,” senior safety David Caldwell said. “We all want to play against the highest level, and we feel like we’re at the highest level in 1-AA. You couldn’t ask for more.”

If the competition isn’t motivation enough, the Tribe has a Nov. 21 road matchup against Richmond to cap the season in a rematch of the dramatic 23-20 overtime loss which ended the College’s 2008 campaign. The defeat knocked the Tribe out of playoff status, leaving the squad’s fate to the FCS selection committee.

After that body left the Tribe out of the 16-team FCS postseason last year, the College has one clear goal for 2009.

“We took the national champions to overtime. We felt that if a couple balls bounced different ways, we could have won that game,” Caldwell said. “But that’s just football. We want to control our destiny this year. We don’t want to be waiting on selection Sunday for the selection committee.”