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2017 SEASON SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME [PT]
PRESEASON		
AUG. 11	@ KANSAS CITY	6:00 PM
AUG. 19	DENVER	7:00 PM
AUG. 27	@ MINNESOTA	5:00 PM
AUG. 31	LA CHARGERS	7:00 PM
REGULAR SEASON		
SEPT. 10	CAROLINA	1:25 PM
SEPT. 17	@ SEATTLE	1:25 PM
SEPT. 21	LA RAMS	5:25 PM
OCT. 1	@ ARIZONA	1:05 PM
OCT. 8	@ INDIANAPOLIS	10:00 AM
OCT. 15	@ WASHINGTON	10:00 AM
OCT. 22	DALLAS	1:05 PM
OCT. 29	@ PHILADELPHIA	10:00 AM
NOV. 5	ARIZONA	1:05 PM
NOV. 12	NY GIANTS	1:25 PM
NOV. 26	SEATTLE	1:05 PM
DEC. 3	@ CHICAGO	10:00 AM
DEC. 10	@ HOUSTON	10:00 AM
DEC. 17	TENNESSEE	1:25 PM
DEC. 24	JACKSONVILLE	1:05 PM
DEC. 31	@ LA RAMS	1:25 PM

MEDIA CENTER

The 49ers media center is updated daily and contains all of the necessary information to cover the team. On the site, you will find a compilation of 49ers game releases, rosters, updated player bios, gamebooks, transcriptions, statistics, audio files and much more.

To access the site, please visit: **media.49ers.com**

MEDIA GUIDE

The 49ers 2017 media guide is available online at **http://49ers.1stroundmediagroup.com/** and will be updated weekly throughout the season.

49ERS AT CHIEFS

The 49ers open the 2017 preseason as they travel to Kansas City to take on the Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium. It marks the ninth time the two clubs have met in the preseason, and the first since 2013. The 49ers lead the all-time preseason series between the two teams, 6-2.

San Francisco enters 2017 under general manager John Lynch and head coach Kyle Shanahan. The 49ers offense will be led by QB Brian Hoyer. He will guide a unit that features RB Carlos Hyde, WR Jeremy Kerley and T Joe Staley along with the additions of WR Pierre Garçon, WR Marquise Goodwin and FB Kyle Juszczyk, among others. Four-time All-Pro LB NaVorro Bowman anchors the Niners defense with DL DeForest Buckner and S Eric Reid. The defense also added a pair of first-round draft picks in DL Solomon Thomas and LB Reuben Foster.

RADIO & TV COVERAGE

49ERS TELEVISION NETWORK
KPIX 5 and CW Bay Area are the official television partners of the San Francisco 49ers preseason broadcasts, and the flagship television stations of the 49ers Television Network. **Ted Robinson**, the 49ers radio play-by-play voice, will have the call. He enters his ninth season with the 49ers. He is joined by former Chicago Bears and USC All-American defensive lineman **Tim Ryan**, who enters his fourth season in the 49ers radio booth. Ryan is a Bay Area native who was previously a color analyst for 49ers preseason games along with 12 seasons with the NFL on FOX. Veteran broadcaster **Dennis O'Donnell** returns for his 17th season as part of the 49ers preseason broadcast. He will be handling sideline duties.

49ERS RADIO NETWORK
All 49ers preseason games can be heard on KGO (810-AM), The Bone (KSAN 107.7-FM) and the 49ers Radio Network. **Bob Fitzgerald** will be on play-by-play. He currently calls NFL and college football games for Sports USA Radio and is the lead play-by-play announcer for Golden State Warriors basketball on NBC Sports Bay Area. Fitzgerald is also a co-host of the "Fitz and Brooks" show on KNBR 680-AM. Former 49ers linebacker, **Keena Turner** will be the color analyst. Turner played for San Francisco from 1980-90, and currently serves as the team's vice president of football affairs.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Wednesday & Thursday, August 16-17: Ahead of the 49ers preseason matchup against the Denver Broncos, the teams will hold two joint practices at the SAP Performance Facility. This marks the third consecutive season the two will practice together prior to their preseason matchup, with San Francisco playing host for the first time in 2017.

Saturday, September 2: Roster cut-down to maximum of 53 players by 1 p.m. PT.

Sunday, September 3: After 10 a.m. PT, clubs may establish a Practice Squad of 10 players.

THE HEAD COACHES

Kyle Shanahan was named the 20th head coach of the San Francisco 49ers on February 6, 2017, after spending the previous two seasons as the offensive coordinator of the Atlanta Falcons. Shanahan has 13 seasons of coaching experience at the NFL level, including the past nine as an offensive coordinator for the Atlanta Falcons (2015-16), Cleveland Browns (2014), Washington Redskins (2010-13) and Houston Texans (2008-09). In six of his nine seasons as an offensive coordinator (2008-09, 2012-13 and 2015-16), Shanahan has directed an offense that ranked in the top 10 in the NFL in yards gained. Following the 2016 season, Shanahan was named Associated Press Assistant Coach of the Year, Coordinator of the Year by *The Sporting News* and Assistant Coach of the Year by the Pro Football Writers of America after a record-setting performance by the Falcons offense en route to capturing the NFC South division title and an appearance in Super Bowl LI. Under Shanahan, the 2016 Falcons set franchise records in yards per game (415.8), points scored (540), net passing yards per game (295.3) and average yards per play (6.7). Atlanta QB Matt Ryan, who was named Associated Press Most Valuable Player, Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year, Most Valuable Player/Offensive Player of the Year by the Pro Football Writers of America and FedEx Air Player of the Year, threw for a single-season franchise record and career-high 4,944 passing yards and 38 touchdowns, ranking second in the NFL in both categories. WR Julio Jones recorded 83 receptions for 1,409 yards (17.0 average) and six touchdowns in 14 games played.

COACHES COMPARISON

Kyle Shanahan		Andy Reid
0-0 (.000)	**Preseason Record as Head Coach**	34-38 (.472)
0-0 (.000)	**Preseason Record with Current Team**	9-7 (.563)
0-0 (.000)	**Overall Record (Regular/Postseason)**	184-126-1 (.593)
1st	**Years as Head Coach with Team**	5th
1st	**Years as Head Coach in NFL**	19th
14th	**Years as an NFL Coach**	26th

Andy Reid enters his fifth season at the helm of the Chiefs in 2017. He was hired as the club's 13th head coach in franchise history on January 7, 2013. Reid joined the Chiefs after 14 seasons as Head Coach/Executive Vice President of Football Operations of the Philadelphia Eagles where he compiled a 130-93-1 (.583) regular season record. He added six division titles, five NFC Championship Game appearances and one Super Bowl appearance. In his coaching career, Reid's teams have made the playoffs 18 times (20-17 record), and he has coached in three Super Bowls and eight NFC Championship Games. He also owns three NFL Coach of the Year titles. In 2016, Reid led the Chiefs to a 12-4 record and the AFC West title, the team's first since 2010. The team finished a perfect 6-0 against its division foes, the club's best record against the division since 2003. The Chiefs earned a first-round bye in the NFL playoffs and hosted the AFC Divisional Game. Under Reid, Kansas City has qualified for the playoffs three out of four seasons. Heading into 2017, Reid owns 43 wins with Kansas City, the highest combined win total of any head coach in franchise history in his first four seasons. Reid joined Philadelphia as their head coach in 1999 and remained in that role through the 2012 season, becoming one of just 11 first-time NFL head coaches to lead 12-or-more seasons with the same club. Reid assumed the additional role of Executive Vice President of Football Operations in 2001. He joined Philadelphia after spending seven seasons as an assistant coach with the Green Bay Packers under head coach Mike Holmgren. During his seven years with the Packers, Reid served as the tight ends coach and assistant offensive line coach (1992-96) and as quarterbacks coach (1997-98).

PRESEASON HISTORY

49ers Lead Preseason Series vs. Chiefs 6-2

Year	Winning Team	Score	Loc.	Year	Winning Team	Score	Loc.
1974	Chiefs	26-7	KC	2000	49ers	33-10	KC
1976	49ers	21-13	SF	2002	Chiefs	17-14 (OT)	SF
1980	49ers	31-21	AZ	2003	49ers	24-6	KC
1987	49ers	20-7	OH	2013	49ers	15-13	KC

AZ - Tucson, AZ; OH - Canton, OH

SERIES HIGHLIGHTS

Preseason Matchups: 8
Preseason Series: 49ers lead series 6-2
First Preseason Meeting: 8/24/74, Chiefs win, 26-7, at KC
Last Preseason Meeting: 8/16/13, 49ers win, 15-13, at KC
Current Streak: Won 2
Longest 49ers Win Streak: 4 (8/15/76-8/13/00)
Longest Chiefs Win Streak: 1 - 2 times (Last 8/10/02)
Most 49ers Points: 33 (8/13/00): 49ers win, 33-10, at KC
Most Chiefs Points: 26 (8/24/74): Chiefs win, 26-7, at KC
49ers Shutouts: None
Chiefs Shutouts: None

2016 COMPARISON

49ERS (rank)		CHIEFS (rank)
2-14 (4th NFCW)	**Record**	12-4 (t-1st AFCW)
19.3 (27th)	**Points Per Game**	24.3 (13th)
308.1 (31st)	**Total Offense**	343.0 (20th)
126.2 (4th)	**Rushing Offense**	109.3 (15th)
181.9 (32nd)	**Passing Offense**	233.8 (19th)
26:45 (32nd)	**Possession Average**	29:59 (19th)
30.0 (32nd)	**Points Allowed Per Game**	19.4 (7th)
406.4 (32nd)	**Total Defense**	368.5 (24th)
165.9 (32nd)	**Rushing Defense**	121.1 (26th)
240.5 (14th)	**Passing Defense**	247.4 (18th)
33 (t-19th)	**Sacks**	28 (28th)
10 (t-23rd)	**Interceptions**	18 (t-1st)
44.0 (t-26th)	**Punting Avg. (Gross)**	45.1 (t-18th)
-5 (t-24th)	**Turnover Differential**	+16 (t-1st)

49ERS		CHIEFS	
PASSING YARDS			
Colin Kaepernick	2,241	Alex Smith	3,502
Blaine Gabbert	925	Nick Foles	410
RUSHING YARDS			
Carlos Hyde	988	Spencer Ware	921
Colin Kaepernick	468	Charcandrick West	293
RECEPTIONS			
Jeremy Kerley	64	Travis Kelce	85
Quinton Patton	37	Tyreek Hill	61
RECEIVING YARDS			
Jeremy Kerley	667	Travis Kelce	1,125
Quinton Patton	408	Tyreek Hill	593
INTERCEPTIONS			
Gerald Hodges	2	Marcus Peters	6
Eight Players	1	Eric Berry	4
SACKS			
Ahmad Brooks	6.0	Dee Ford	10.0
DeForest Buckner	6.0	Justin Houston	4.0
Three Players	3.0	Tamba Hali	3.5

LYNCH'S IMPRINT

One of the most respected players to ever play the game of football, and a four-time finalist for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, John Lynch enters his first season as the team's General Manager following a 15-year playing career and more than eight season as an NFL analyst.

Lynch joined the 49ers in February of 2017 after serving as a color analyst for FOX Sports from 2009-16. In his final season of 2016 with FOX, he manned the number two broadcast crew alongside play-by-play announcer Kevin Burkhardt.

Prior to his time at FOX, Lynch constructed one of the all-time great NFL careers while with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1993-2003) and the Denver Broncos (2004-07). A four-time All-Pro and nine-time Pro Bowl selection, he played in 224 games (191 starts) and registered 1,277 tackles, 13.0 sacks, 26 interceptions, 16 forced fumbles, eight fumble recoveries and 100 passes defensed. Lynch also started all 12 playoff games in which he appeared and tallied 71 tackles, two interceptions and 12 passes defensed. He was a Buccaneers team captain as the squad achieved the crown jewel of team sports, a victory in Super Bowl XXXVII, and has been inducted into the Ring of Honor in both Tampa Bay and Denver.

Lynch attended Stanford University where he excelled in both football and baseball. On the football field, he earned Second-Team All-American and First-Team All-Pac-10 Conference honors as a senior, while playing for Hall of Fame head coach Bill Walsh. Lynch was later selected in the third round (82nd overall) of the 1993 NFL Draft by Tampa Bay. Following his career on the diamond for the Cardinal, he was selected in the second round (66th overall) of the 1992 Major League Baseball Draft by the Florida Marlins.

In addition to his stellar play on the field, Lynch is also a pillar of the community. He and his wife, Linda, formed the John Lynch Foundation, which is committed to inspiring young people to become leaders through scholarship, sport participation and community involvement. The Foundation is committed to developing leaders by encouraging dreams, providing programs that assist and motivate, and recognizing achievement and excellence.

Lynch was the recipient of the 2006 Bart Starr Award, which is voted upon by players throughout the NFL and recognizes a player who shows outstanding character and leadership in the home, on the field and in the community. He was also presented with The Byron "Whizzer" White Award, which is given annually to the NFL player who serves his team, community and country in the spirit of Bryon Raymond White.

LYNCH'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Lynch is a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Ring of Honor (2016) and the Denver Broncos Ring of Fame (2016).
- One of seven players in NFL history to make at least four Pro Bowls with multiple teams (Tampa Bay – 5; Denver – 4).
- His nine Pro Bowl selections rank t-2nd in NFL history among safeties, behind Pro Football Hall of Fame S Ken Houston (10).
- A four-time AP All-Pro selection (1999-2002), Lynch also won Super Bowl XXXVII as a member of the Buccaneers.
- Attended Stanford University (1989-92) where he played both football and baseball. He earned Second-Team All-American and First-Team All-Pac-10 Conference honors as a senior while playing for Hall of Famer and former 49ers head coach Bill Walsh.
- Selected in the second round (66th overall) of the 1992 Major League Baseball Draft by the Florida Marlins.
- In August of 2000, he and his wife, Linda, formed the "John Lynch Foundation" to provide "encouragement and positive alternatives for young people."

A CASE FOR CANTON

In each of the past four seasons, semifinalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame have been trimmed to 15 finalists, with John Lynch being one of those 15 finalists all four years.
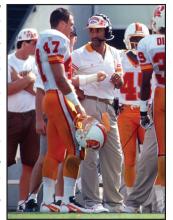
4X PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME FINALIST (2014-17)

HIGH PRAISE

"I am very excited for John and the opportunity he has with the San Francisco 49ers. He has all the traits you would want in a person to lead your football team. He knows the game and knows what it takes to win. John was instrumental in the turnaround of our Bucs team and he has a vision of how to do that with the 49ers. He's a great communicator and will be able to get his vision across to everyone in the organization. I have no doubt he will do an outstanding job."

- Pro Football Hall of Famer Tony Dungy

EVERYWHERE HE GOES

Throughout each of John Lynch's stops in the NFL, success seems to follow him. In 2016, Lynch was inducted into the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Ring of Honor, having spent 11 seasons with the team (1993-2003) after being selected in the third round (82nd overall) of the 1993 NFL Draft. He was also enshrined into the Denver Broncos Ring of Fame after playing four seasons (2004-07), becoming one of just a few individuals to receive such an honor from multiple teams.

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PRO-BOWL CREDENTIALS

In 15 NFL seasons, Lynch earned nine trips to the Pro Bowl, tied for the second-most in NFL history among safeties.

9 *Pro Bowl Selections*

MOST PRO BOWL SELECTIONS AT SAFETY IN NFL HISTORY

Rank	Player	Pro Bowls	Years
1.	Ken Houston	10	1971-80
2t.	**John Lynch**	**9**	**1998, 2000-02, 2005-08**
	Ed Reed	9	2004-05, 2007-13
3t.	Steve Atwater	8	1991-97, 1999
	Troy Polamalu	8	2005-09, 2011-12, 2014

4X ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-PRO SELECTION

1999 FIRST-TEAM **2000** FIRST-TEAM

2001 SECOND-TEAM **2002** SECOND-TEAM

OTHER NOTEABLE AWARDS & HONORS

1996
• NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 13)

1999
• Football Digest All-Pro
• Pro Football Weekly All-Pro
• Sports Illustrated All-Pro
• The Sporting News All-Pro
• USA Today All-Pro

2000
• NFL Defensive Back of the Year (NFL Alumni)
• NFLPA's Unsung Hero Award
• College and Pro Football Newsweekly All-Pro
• Football Digest All-Pro
• Pro Football Weekly All-Pro
• Sports Illustrated All-Pro
• The Sporting News All-Pro

2001
• NFL Insider's All-Interview Team
• Ed Block Courage Award
• College and Pro Football Newsweekly All-Pro
• Pro Football Weekly All-Pro

2002
• Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award Finalist
• Football Digest Second-Team All-Pro
• Leadership Excellence Award from Don Shula
• Tampa Tribune's People's Champion Award (along with wife, Linda)
• Florida Sports Hometown Heroes Award
• Irish America Magazine Top-100 Most Influential Irish Americans

2003
• Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award Finalist
• The Sporting News 100 Best Players List
• NFL.com All-Interview Team

2005
• Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award Finalist
• AFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 17)

2006
• NFL Bart Starr Award
• Byron "Whizzer" White Award
• Wooden Cup Award

2007
• Darrent Williams Good Guy Award

Among those already in place, general manager **John Lynch** assembled both a respected and experienced staff.

PARAAG MARATHE - CHIEF STRATEGY OFFICER & EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, FOOTBALL OPERATIONS

Paraag Marathe is in his 17th year with the 49ers, and second as chief strategy officer and executive vice president of football operations. Marathe is also a managing partner in the investment entity created by the York Family. On the team side, Marathe reports directly to 49ers CEO Jed York and has a key role in major strategic decisions for the club as Chief Strategy Officer. He also continues in his long-respected role as the team's chief contract negotiator and salary cap architect, while overseeing the team's football analytics department. While serving as team President for two years (2014-15) and chief operating officer for four years (2010-13), Marathe also helped bring to life the vision of an unparalleled fan experience at Levi's Stadium.

Prior to joining the 49ers, Marathe spent several years at management consulting firm Bain & Company, as a Senior Associate Consultant, where he advised clients in a variety of industries including private equity, venture capital, software, retail, sports footwear, consumer products, and health clubs. Before that, Marathe worked in the sports consulting group at the International Management Group (IMG), where he concentrated primarily on stadium naming rights deals, corporate sponsorships, and athlete endorsements.

A native of Saratoga, CA, Marathe's Bay Area roots run deep, having received his bachelor's degree with high honors from the Haas School of Business at the University of California-Berkeley and his MBA from Stanford University's Graduate School of Business.

ADAM PETERS - VICE PRESIDENT OF PLAYER PERSONNELL

Adam Peters enters his 15th season in the NFL and first as vice president of player personnel for the 49ers. He joins the 49ers after spending the previous eight seasons (2009-16) with the Denver Broncos.

In 2016, Peters was named the Broncos director of college scouting after spending two seasons as the team's assistant director of college scouting (2014-15). Peters spent three years as a national scout (2011-13) after originally joining the Broncos as a regional scout in 2009.

As a member of Denver's personnel department, Peters helped the team acquire 27 players through the draft and college free agency that were vital members of the Super Bowl 50 championship roster.

Peters joined the Broncos after spending six years (2003-08) with the New England Patriots. In his first two seasons with the Patriots as a scouting assistant, he was a part of two Super Bowl championship teams (XXXVIII in 2003 and XXXIX in 2004). In 2005, Peters handled pro scouting duties for the team before serving as an area scout in his final three seasons (2006-08) with the Patriots.

Prior to the NFL, Peters spent one season (2002) as a football operations graduate assistant at UCLA after playing defensive end for the Bruins from 1999-2001. He transferred to UCLA from West Valley Junior College (Saratoga, CA), where he played tight end for two seasons (1997-98) and earned all-conference honors.

A native of Cupertino, CA, Peters attended Monta Vista High School where he was a two-sport standout in football and baseball during his prep career.

MARTIN MAYHEW - SENIOR PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE

Martin Mayhew is in his first season as the 49ers senior personnel executive. He joins the 49ers after spending the 2016 season as the director of football operations/special projects with the New York Giants. In his role with the Giants, he worked all aspects of the salary cap, CBA compliance and player contract negotiations.

Prior to his time in New York, Mayhew spent 15 years (2001-15) in the Detroit Lions organization, including the final seven as the team's general manager. Taking over as general manager following the team's winless season in 2008, he aided Detroit's ascent to a 10-win season in 2011. Mayhew was responsible for the draft selections of Pro Bowlers QB Matthew Stafford and DE Ezekiel Ansah, as well as 2010 AP Defensive Rookie of the Year DT Ndamukong Suh, who was selected to four Pro Bowls as a member of the Lions. He was also responsible for signing WR Golden Tate and S Glover Quin in free agency, both of whom went on to earn Pro Bowl honors in Detroit.

Mayhew first joined the Lions organization in 2001 as the senior director of football administration/staff counsel. In 2003, he was promoted to senior vice president of football administration/staff counsel and was appointed senior vice president and assistant general manager in 2004. In 2008, Mayhew was promoted to general manager.

Originally a 10th round selection (262nd overall) by the Buffalo Bills in the 1988 NFL Draft, Mayhew played nine seasons in the NFL. During his career with Buffalo (1988), Washington (1989-92) and Tampa Bay (1993-96), he appeared in 118 games (107 starts) and registered 473 tackles, 21 interceptions, four forced fumbles and 1.0 sack. In 1991, Mayhew started and was a member of the Super Bowl XXVI champion Washington Redskins.

A native of Tallahassee, FL, Mayhew graduated from Florida State University with a degree in business management and earned his law degree from Georgetown University's Law Center in 2000. While at FSU, he was a National Merit and Achievement Scholar and earned GTE CoSIDA Academic All-America honors. He was also a two-sport athlete, lettering on both the Seminoles football and track teams. During the 1999 season while attending law school, Mayhew spent nine months as an intern in the Redskins personnel department. He also had two separate internship stints with the NFL league office in both the labor operations and legal departments before joining the Lions in 2001. He is a member of The Florida Bar.

RAN CARTHON - DIRECTOR OF PRO PERSONNELL

Ran Carthon enters his 10th season in the NFL and first as director of pro personnel with San Francisco. He spent the previous five seasons (2012-16) as director of pro personnel with the St. Louis/Los Angeles Rams.

In his role with the 49ers, Carthon manages the coordination and day-to-day operations of the Pro Personnel department, including assistance with the coordination of free agency, the evaluation of the unrestricted free agent market and oversight of the evaluations of NFL players. He also provides input into personnel decisions concerning the team's acquisition of veteran talent through free agency, trades and the waiver system. Carthon also oversees creation of advanced scouting reports for all upcoming 49ers opponents in order to assist the coaching staff in their preparations.

During his tenure with the Rams, Carthon played a vital role in a personnel department that drafted consecutive Associated Press Rookie of the Year Award winners in DT Aaron Donald (Defense – 2014) and RB Todd Gurley (Offense – 2015). From 2012-16, the Rams organization also had nine players selected to the Pro Football Writers Association of America's All-Rookie team. During free agency this offseason, the Rams signed sought after free agents such as three-time Pro Bowl T Andrew Whitworth and WR Robert Woods.
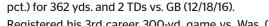
Carthon joined the Rams following four seasons (2008-11) as a pro scout with the Atlanta Falcons. In Atlanta, he worked closely with current Rams general manager Les Snead, who was the Falcons director of player personnel during that time.

A 36-year-old native of Osceola, AR, Carthon was a running back at the University of Florida (1999-2003), where he appeared in four bowl games and was part of the Gators 2000 SEC Championship team. After signing with the Indianapolis Colts as an undrafted free agent in 2004, Carthon appeared in nine games and registered 16 carries for 22 yards and two touchdowns with the team. He also had brief stints with the Green Bay Packers (2005), Seattle Seahawks (2005) and Detroit Lions (2006).

NEW ADDITIONS IN 2017

Throughout the 2017 offseason, the 49ers have added 52 players to the roster that were not with the team one year ago. Below is a closer look at some of the team's notable additions.

QB MATT BARKLEY - 5TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 4th-round (98th overall) draft choice by Phi. in 2013.
- Appeared in 7 games (6 starts) with Chicago in 2017 where he completed 129 of 216 atts. (59.7 pct.) for 1,611 yds. and 8 TDs.
- Made his first career start vs. Ten. (11/27/16) and registered the first 300-yd. game of his career, completing 28 of 54 atts. for 316 yds and a career-high 3 TDs.
- Set new career highs by completing 30 of 43 atts. (69.8 pct.) for 362 yds. and 2 TDs vs. GB (12/18/16).
- Registered his 3rd career 300-yd. game vs. Was. (12/24/16), completing 24 of 40 atts. for 323 yds.

LB ELVIS DUMERVIL - 12TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 4th-round (126th overall) draft choice by Den. in 2006.
- Since entering the NFL in 2006, Dumervil's 99.0 career sacks ranks second among all active players. Additionally since entering the league, he has totaled 31 games with 1.5-or-more sacks, the most multiple-sack games among active players.
- As a member of the Baltimore Ravens in 2014, Dumervil set the Ravens single-season sack record by tying his career high of 17.0 sacks, surpassing the mark set by LB Peter Boulware in 2001 (15.0 sacks).
- As a member of the Denver Broncos in 2009, Dumervil led the NFL and established the Broncos franchise record with a career-high 17.0 sacks (since broken by LB Von Miller - 18.5 in 2012), eclipsing the previous record set by LB Simon Fletcher (16.0 sacks) in 1992. He was the Broncos sack leader in four of his six playing seasons in Denver and the first player in Broncos history to lead the NFL in sacks.
- With an NFL-best 17.0 sacks in 2009, Dumervil joined DE Dwight Freeney as one of two players to win a sack title at both the NCAA-FBS and NFL levels.
- With Denver, recorded a career-high and Denver franchise record 4.0 sacks at Cle. (9/20/09), taking down Browns QB Brady Quinn four times.
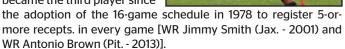
OL BRANDON FUSCO - 7TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 6th-round (172nd overall) draft choice by Min. in 2011.
- Has appeared in 67 career games (64 starts) over the past six seasons with Min., in addition to 2 postseason starts.
- Started 14 games at RG in 2016 and helped protect Vikings QB Sam Bradford, who threw for a career-high 3,877 yds., set a franchise record with 395 comps., ranked 6th in the NFL with a QB rating of 99.3 and set an NFL record with a 71.7 comp. pct.
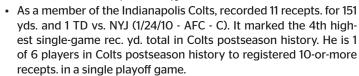- Was a member of a Minnesota offense line that did not allow a sack in 5 games, tied for the most in the NFL.

WR PIERRE GARÇON - 10TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 6th-round (205th overall) draft choice by Ind. in 2008.
- Has appeared in 132 career games (115 starts) where he's registered 564 receptions. for 7,068 yds. and 37 TDs, in addition to 6 postseason starts with 35 recepts. for 483 yds. and 3 TDs.
- In 2013, as a member of the Washington Redskins, led the NFL and set the single-season franchise record with 113 receptions. That season, he became the third player since the adoption of the 16-game schedule in 1978 to register 5-or-more recepts. in every game [WR Jimmy Smith (Jax. - 2001) and WR Antonio Brown (Pit. - 2013)].
- As a member of the Indianapolis Colts, recorded 11 recepts. for 151 yds. and 1 TD vs. NYJ (1/24/10 - AFC - C). It marked the 4th highest single-game rec. yd. total in Colts postseason history. He is 1 of 6 players in Colts postseason history to registered 10-or-more recepts. in a single playoff game.
- Spent two seasons (2012-13) with current 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan, when he was the offensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins.
- Started in Super Bowl XLIV for the Indianapolis Colts where he finished with 5 receptions for 66 yards and 1 touchdown.

NEW ADDITIONS IN 2017

WR MARQUISE GOODWIN - 5TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 3rd-round (78th overall) draft choice by Buf. in 2013.
- In 39 career games (10 starts), has registered 49 recepts. for 780 yds. and 6 TDs.
- Has recorded 6 TD recepts. during his NFL career, 5 of which have gone for 40-or-more yds.
- As a member of the Buffalo Bills, registered TD recepts. of 40, 43 and 59-yds. during the 2013 season, becoming the first member of the Bills to produce 3 TD recepts. of 40-or-more yds. in a season since WR Terrell Owens in 2009.

K ROBBIE GOULD - 13TH NFL SEASON

- After signing with Chi. in 2005, spent 11 seasons with the Bears before joining the New York Giants in 2016.
- Ranks 2nd in NFL history in FG pct. (74.2) on FGAs of 50-or-more yds. (Min. 20 FGM).
- Ranks as the Bears franchise leader in scoring (1,207 points), made FGs (276), 50-or-more yd. made FGs (23), consecutive made FGs (26) and FG pct. (85.4 pct.).
- Between 12/18/05 vs. Atl. and 9/22/13 at Pit., Gould converted 275 consecutive PATs, the longest streak in Bears franchise history.
- Set the Bears franchise record with 26 consecutive made FGs across the 2005 and 2006 seasons [12/25/05 - 11/19/06].
- In 2015, set a Bears single-season franchise record with 33 made FGs. He broke the record of 32 made FGs, which he set in 2006.
- In 2015, established a Chicago single-season franchise record with 7 made FGs of 50-or-more yds. He previously set the record in 2011 with 6 made FGs of 50-or-more yds.
- Converted a 58-yd. FG vs. Cin. (9/8/13), the longest made FG in Bears franchise history. He previously set the record for longest made FG at Den. (12/11/11 - 57-yds.).

RB TIM HIGHTOWER - 7TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 5th-round (149th overall) draft choice by Arz. in 2008.
- Has appeared in 77 career games (45 starts) and registered 752 rushes for 2,977 yds. and 32 TDs along with 162 recepts. for 1,208 yds. and 2 TDs.
- As a member of the Arizona Cardinals, totaled 18 rushing TDs during his first two seasons (2008-09), tying Ottis Anderson (1980-81) and Ernie Nevers (1929-30) for the then-franchise record for most rushing TDs in consecutive seasons. [RB David Johnson - 24 rushing TDs (2015-16)].
- As a member of the Cardinals, led the team and tied for the lead among NFL rookies with a franchise rookie record 10 rushing TDs in 2008.
- During the 2008 postseason with Arz., became the first NFL rookie to register a TD in each of his first three playoff games since 49ers FB William Floyd in 1994.
- With Arz. in 2009, ranked 2nd in the NFL among all RBs with 63 recepts. (RB Ray Rice, Bal. - 78 recepts.).

QB BRIAN HOYER - 9TH NFL SEASON

- Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by NE on 4/30/09.
- Has appeared in 49 career games (31 starts) and completed 714 passes for 8,608 yds. and 44 TDs.
- In 2016 with Chi., became the first Bears QB to throw for over 300 yds. in four consecutive games [317 yds. at Dal. (9/25/16); 302 yds. vs. Det. (10/2/16); 397 yds. at Ind. (10/9/16); 302 vs. Jax. (10/16/16)] in franchise history.
- In 2015, he became the first QB in Texans history to throw 2-or-more TD passes in five consecutive games [2 at Atl. (10/4/15); 2 vs. Ind. (10/8/15); 3 at Jax. (10/18/15); 3 at Mia. 10/25/15); 2 vs. Ten. (11/1/15)].
- Spent the 2014 season with current 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan, when he was the offensive coordinator of the Cleveland Browns.
- As a member of the Cleveland Browns in 2014, ranked first in the NFL, averaging 13.74 yds. per completion.
- In 2013, became the first QB in Browns history to win each of his first three starts with the team.

FB KYLE JUSZCZYK - 5TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 4th-round (130th overall) draft choice by Bal. in 2013.
- Has appeared in all 64 games (32 starts) throughout his NFL career, tied for the longest active streak for consecutive games played in the NFL among FBs (Anthony Sherman, KC). Has 97 career recepts. for 769 yds. and 5 TDs.
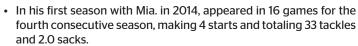- Led all FBs in 2015 after registering career highs in recepts. (41), rec. yds. (321) and rec. TDs (4) for a Ravens offense that set a single-season team-record in net passing yds. (4,271).
- In 2016, finished with 37 recepts. for 266 yds. and was selected to his first career Pro Bowl.

NT EARL MITCHELL - 8TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 3rd-round (81st overall) draft choice by Hou. in 2010.
- In 100 career games (38 starts), has registered 263 tackles, 5.5 sacks, 5 PDs and 1 FF. Has also appeared in 5 playoff games, notching 13 tackles, 1 sack and 1 PD.
- Appeared in 9 games (5 starts) and registered 17 tackles for Mia. in 2016. Saw action in the Dolphins' lone playoff game and recorded 3 tackles.
- In 2015, started all 12 games that he appeared in and recorded 22 tackles.
- In his first season with Mia. in 2014, appeared in 16 games for the fourth consecutive season, making 4 starts and totaling 33 tackles and 2.0 sacks.
- Spent 4 seasons (2010-13) with the Houston Texans, appearing in all 16 games during the 2011-13 seasons.

TE LOGAN PAULSEN - 8TH NFL SEASON

- Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Was. on 4/29/10.
- Was a member of the Washington Redskins while current 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan was the offensive coordinator for four seasons (2010-13).
- Appeared in 91 games (54 starts) in 7 seasons in the NFL where he's registered 82 recepts. for 816 yds. and 6 TDs. Caught 2 passes for 15 yds. and 1 TD in his lone playoff game in 2012.
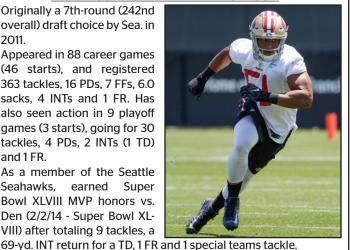
WR ALDRICK ROBINSON - 5TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 6th-round (178th overall) draft choice by Was. in 2011.
- Spent time with current 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan when he was an offensive coordinator in Washington (2011-13) and Atlanta (2016).
- Has appeared in 52 games (4 starts) where he's registered 50 recepts. for 931 yds. and 7 TDs. Saw action in 4 postseason contests, including 3 with the Falcons in 2016.
- Saw action in 16 games (1 start) with Atl. in 2016 and registered 20 recepts. for 323 yds. and 2 TDs.
- Started vs. SF (12/18/16) and registered the first 100-yd. rec. game of his career, totaling 4 recepts. for 111 yds.

NEW ADDITIONS IN 2017

LB MALCOLM SMITH - 7TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 7th-round (242nd overall) draft choice by Sea. in 2011.
- Appeared in 88 career games (46 starts), and registered 363 tackles, 16 PDs, 7 FFs, 6.0 sacks, 4 INTs and 1 FR. Has also seen action in 9 playoff games (3 starts), going for 30 tackles, 4 PDs, 2 INTs (1 TD) and 1 FR.
- As a member of the Seattle Seahawks, earned Super Bowl XLVIII MVP honors vs. Den (2/2/14 - Super Bowl XLVIII) after totaling 9 tackles, a 69-yd. INT return for a TD, 1 FR and 1 special teams tackle.
- Led the Oakland Raiders in tackles in each of his two seasons (2015-16), including a career-high 143 tackles in 2015.
- Worked with current 49ers defensive coordinator, Robert Saleh, in Seattle for 3 seasons (2011-13).

LB DEKODA WATSON - 8TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 7th-round (217th overall) draft choice by TB in 2010.
- As a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, earned NFC Special Teams Player of the Month honors in November of 2012 after recording two special teams tackles and a punt block vs. SD (11/11/12) and recovering a fumble on special teams at Car. (11/18/12).
- Has led his team in special teams tackles twice during his career, recording 19 special teams tackles with Tampa Bay in 2010 and 11 special teams tackles with Denver in 2016.
- In 89 career games (7 starts), has registered 90 tackles, 6 PDs, 4.0 sacks, 3 FFs, 1 INT and 1 FR, while adding 54 tackles on special teams. Has also appeared in 4 postseason contests throughout his career.

CB K'WAUN WILLIAMS - 3RD NFL SEASON

- Originally signed as an undrafted free agent with Cle. on 5/20/14.
- In 2 seasons with Cle. (2014-15), appeared in 26 games (10 starts) and registered 69 tackles, 10 PDs, 3 FFs, 2 FRs and 2.0 sacks.
- Worked with current 49ers defensive backs coach, Jeff Hafley, with the Browns from 2014-15.
- Appeared in 13 games with Cle. in 2015 (6 starts) and registered 38 tackles, 1.0 sack, 2 PDs, 3 FFs and 2 FRs.

OL JEREMY ZUTTAH - 10TH NFL SEASON

- Originally a 3rd-round (83rd overall) draft choice by TB in 2008
- Has appeared in 131 career games (117) in 9 seasons in the NFL with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2008-13) and Baltimore Ravens (2014-16).
- Has started all 16 games in 5 seasons throughout his career (2009, 2012-14 & 2016).
- Started all 16 games in 2016 with the Ravens and earned his first Pro Bowl selection.
- Helped protect Ravens QB Joe Flacco in 2016, who registered career highs in comps. (436), atts. (672), comp. pct. (64.9) and passing yds. (4,317).

The San Francisco 49ers added 10 players this offseason through the 2017 NFL Draft. The team also signed 18 undrafted rookie free agents to the roster.

DL SOLOMON THOMAS - 1ST ROUND (3RD OVERALL)

- Originally the first of two 1st-round (3rd overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.
- Appeared in 27 games in three seasons at Stanford and registered 101 tackles, 11.5 sacks, 25.5 TFLs, 4 FRs and 2 TDs.
- In 2016, was named Second-Team All-America by *USA Today* and Third-Team All-America by the Associated Press. Also earned First-Team All-Pac-12 honors and the Morris Trophy award, a prestigious honor voted on by opposing Pac-12 offensive linemen. Appeared in all 13 games and registered 62 tackles, 8.0 sacks, 15 TFLs and 2 FRs.
- As a sophomore in 2015, appeared in all 14 games for the Cardinal and was named All-Pac-12 honorable mention after recording 39 tackles, 3.5 sacks, 10.5 TFLs and 2 FRs. Thomas did not see action as a freshman in 2014.

LB REUBEN FOSTER - 1ST ROUND (31ST OVERALL)

- Originally the second of two 1st-round (31st overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.
- Appeared in 51 games (24 starts) during his four-year career at Alabama and registered 222 tackles, 24 TFLs, 11 PDs and 8.0 sacks.
- In 2016, was named First-Team All-America by the Associated Press, SEC Championship Game MVP and winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker. As a senior, started all 15 games and led the Crimson Tide with 115 tackles, ranked fourth on the team with 13.0 TFLs and added 5.0 sacks and 2 PDs.
- In 2015, saw action in all 15 games and totaled 73 tackles, 9 PDs, 8.0 TFLs and 2.0 sacks.
- Appeared in 11 games as a sophomore in 2011, recording 22 tackles, 2.0 TFLs and 1.0 sack.
- As a true freshman, saw action in 10 games in 2013, registering 12 tackles and 1.0 TFL.

CB AHKELLO WITHERSPOON - 3RD ROUND (66TH OVERALL)

- Originally the first of two 3rd-round (66th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.
- In three seasons with Colorado, appeared in 36 games (21 starts) and registered 77 tackles, 3 INTs, 1 FF, 1 FR and 28 PDs.
- In 2016, earned Second-Team All-Pac-12 honors and led the nation with 22 PDs. His 22 PDs also tied the school record for the most in a single season (22 PDs by Ben Kelly in 1998). Played in 13 games (12 starts) and registered 24 tackles, 1 INT, 1 FF, 1 FR and 22 PDs.
- As a junior, played in 13 games (8 starts) and tallied 41 tackles, 2 INTs and 4 PDs.
- In 2014, played in 10 games (1 start) and recorded 12 tackles and 2 PDs.
- As a freshman in 2013, played at Sacramento City College, appearing in 8 games where he notched 21 tackles, 3 INTs, 1 FF and 7 PDs.

QB C.J. BEATHARD - 3RD ROUND (104TH OVERALL)

- Originally the second of two 3rd-round (104th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.
- In four seasons with Iowa, played in 41 games (28 starts) and completed 454 of 782 atts. for 5,562 yds., 40 TDs and 19 INTs. Finished his collegiate career ranked 6th in school history in career TD passes (40), 7th in comps. (454) and atts. (782) and 8th in passing yds. (5,562).
- In 2016, was named a captain and earned Academic All-Big Ten and honorable mention All-Big Ten honors. Also the recipient of the team's Hayden Fry Award, Most Valuable Player (offense) and the Players' Choice Award (offense). Started all 13 games and completed 170 of 301 atts., for 1,929 yds., 17 TDs and 10 INTs.
- As a junior, was named the team's Most Valuable Player (offense) and was named a captain. Also earned Second-Team All-Big Ten honors, the "Extra Heartbeat" Award (offense) and Players' Choice Award (offense). Started all 14 games and completed 223 of 362 atts. for 2,809 yds, 17 TDs and 5 INTs.
- As a sophomore, played in 9 games (1 start) and completed 52 of 92 atts. for 645 yds., 5 TDs and 2 INTs.
- In 2013, appeared in 5 games and completed 9 of 27 atts. for 179 yds., 1 TD and 2 INTs. Redshirted in 2012.

RB JOE WILLIAMS - 4TH ROUND (121ST OVERALL)

- Originally a 4th-round (121st overall) draft choice by SF in 2017.
- In two seasons at Utah, played in 19 games (11 starts) and rushed for 1,884 yds. and 13 TDs on 314 carries, while adding 20 recepts. for 191 yds.
- As a senior, started all 9 games in which he appeared and earned Honorable Mention All-Pac-12 honors. Rushed for 1,407 yds. and 10 TDs on 210 carries, while adding 9 recepts. for 107 yds.
- In 2015, played in 10 games (2 starts) and rushed for 477 yds. and 3 TDs on 104 carries.
- In 2014, played at ASA College in Brooklyn, NY, and earned Second-Team NJCAA All-America and First-Team All-Northeast Conference honors. Played in 7 games and rushed for 1,093 yds. and 7 TDs on 163 carries. Also added 16 recepts. for 237 yds. and 3 TDs.
- Began his collegiate career at Connecticut in 2012, appearing in 9 games and rushing for 6 yds. on 3 carries.

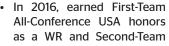## TE GEORGE KITTLE - 5TH ROUND (146TH OVERALL)

- Originally the first of two 5th-round (146th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.
- In four seasons at Iowa, played in 49 games (17 starts) and registered 48 recepts. for 737 yds. and 10 TDs.
- As a senior, earned Honorable Mention All-Big Ten and Academic All-Big Ten honors. Was also the recipient of the team Hustle Award (offense). Started all 11 games in which he appeared and notched 22 recepts. for 314 yds. and 4 TDs.
- In 2015, earned Honorable Mention All-America and Academic All-Big Ten honors. Played in 14 games (6 starts) and tallied 20 recepts. for 290 yds. and a team-high 6 TDs.
- As a sophomore, earned Academic All-Big Ten honors. Played in 12 games and registered 1 recept. for 25 yds.
- In 2013, played in 12 games and recorded 5 recepts. for 108 yds. Also earned Academic All-Big Ten honors. Redshirted in 2012.

WR TRENT TAYLOR - 5TH ROUND (177TH OVERALL)

- Originally the second of two 5th-round (177th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.
- In four seasons at Louisiana Tech, played in 53 games and registered 327 recepts. for 4,179 yds. and 32 TDs, while adding 58 PRs for 482 yds. Finished his collegiate career ranked 1st in school history with 327 career recepts. and 2nd in both rec. yds. (4,179) and TDs (32).
- In 2016, earned First-Team All-Conference USA honors as a WR and Second-Team All-Conference USA honors as PR. Also earned First-Team All-Louisiana honors from the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Started all 14 games and notched 136 recepts. for 1,803 yds. and 12 TDs. Also added 17 PRs for 176 yds. His 1,803 rec. yds. ranked 1st in the NCAA and set a single-season school record.
- As a junior, earned First-Team All-Conference USA and First-Team All-Louisiana honors. Played in 13 games and tallied 99 recepts. for 1,282 yds. and 9 TDs while adding 13 PRs for 83 yds.
- In 2014, earned Second-Team All-Conference USA and Honorable Mention All-Louisiana honors. Played in 14 games and tallied 64 recepts. for 834 yds. and 9 TDs. Also had 22 PRs for 168 yds.
- As a freshman, played in 12 games and notched 28 recepts. for 260 yds. and 2 TDs, while adding 6 PRs for 53 yds.

DL D.J. JONES - 6TH ROUND (198TH OVERALL)

- Originally the first of two 6th-round (198th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.
- In two seasons at Ole Miss, played in 25 games (15 starts) and registered 70 tackles, 6.0 sacks, 8.5 TFLs, 1 INT, 1 FF, 1 FR and 1 PD.
- In 2016, started all 12 games and tallied 30 tackles, 2.0 sacks, 3.0 TFLs, 1 INT and 1 FR.
- As a junior, played in 13 games (3 starts) and notched 40 tackles, 4.0 sacks, 5.5 TFLs and 1 FF.
- Began his collegiate career at East Mississippi Community College in Scooba, MS. A two-year starter, helped guide East Mississippi to a 24-0 record and two NJCAA national championships.
- As a sophomore, earned MACJC all-region and all-state honors. Played in 12 games and recorded 29 tackles, 4.0 sacks, 8.5 TFLs and 2 FFs.
- In 2013, played in 12 games and registered 49 tackles, 8.0 sacks, 5.0 TFLs and 1 FF.
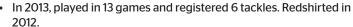
DRAFT CLASS OF 2017

LB PITA TAUMOEPENU - 6TH ROUND (202ND OVERALL)

- Originally the second of two 6th-round (202nd overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.
- Appeared in 46 games during his four-year career at Utah where he recorded 73 tackles, 25.5 TFLs, 21.5 sacks, 4 FFs and 1 FR.
- As a senior in 2016, appeared in 13 games (6 starts) and registered 41 tackles, 9.0 sacks and 12.0 TFLs while earning Honorable Mention All-Pac-12 honors.
- As a junior in 2015, played in all 13 games where he registered 9 tackles, 6.0 sacks and 1 FF.
- In 2014, he appeared in all 13 games (1 start) and finished with 17 tackles and ranked third on the team with 5.5 sacks.
- In his freshman season of 2013, played in 7 games and registered 6 tackles and 1.0 sack.

DB ADRIAN COLBERT - 7TH ROUND (229TH OVERALL)

- Originally a 7th-round (229th overall) draft choice by SF in 2017.
- In his collegiate career, played in 46 games (6 starts) and registered 48 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 2 INTs and 4 PDs.
- Began his collegiate career at Texas (2012-15) and was a graduate transfer to Miami in 2016.
- As a senior, played in 8 games (2 starts) for the Hurricanes, registering 22 tackles, 2.5 TFLs, 1 INT and 3 PDs.
- In 2015, played in 12 games for the Longhorns. As a sophomore, played in 13 games (4 starts) and registered 20 tackles, 1 INT and 1 PD.
- In 2013, played in 13 games and registered 6 tackles. Redshirted in 2012.

The San Francisco 49ers 2017 rookie class following a Rookie Minicamp/tryout this past May.

Kyle Shanahan was named the 20th head coach of the San Francisco 49ers on February 6, 2017, after spending the previous two seasons as the offensive coordinator of the Atlanta Falcons.

Shanahan has 13 seasons of coaching experience at the NFL level, including the past nine as an offensive coordinator for the Atlanta Falcons (2015-16), Cleveland Browns (2014), Washington Redskins (2010-13) and Houston Texans (2008-09). In six of his nine seasons as an offensive coordinator (2008-09, 2012-13 and 2015-16), Shanahan has directed an offense that ranked in the top 10 in the NFL in yards gained.

Following the 2016 season, Shanahan was named Associated Press Assistant Coach of the Year, Coordinator of the Year by The Sporting News and Assistant Coach of the Year by the Pro Football Writers of America after a record-setting performance by the Falcons offense en route to capturing the NFC South division title and an appearance in Super Bowl LI. Under Shanahan, the 2016 Falcons set franchise records in yards per game (415.8), points scored (540), net passing yards per game (295.3) and average yards per play (6.7).

Atlanta QB Matt Ryan, who was named Associated Press Most Valuable Player, Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year, Most Valuable Player/Offensive Player of the Year by the Pro Football Writers of America and FedEx Air Player of the Year, threw for a single-season franchise record and career-high 4,944 passing yards and 38 touchdowns, ranking second in the NFL in both categories, in 2016. He led the NFL with a passer rating of 117.1 on the season and threw a career-low seven interceptions. WR Julio Jones recorded 83 receptions for 1,409 yards (17.0 average) and six touchdowns in 14 games played. His 1,409 receiving yards were the second-most in the NFL this past season. Both Jones and Ryan earned Associated Press First-Team All-Pro and 2017 Pro Bowl honors.

On the ground, Atlanta averaged 120.5 rushing yards per game and tallied 20 rushing touchdowns in 2016. RB Devonta Freeman registered 227 carries for a career-high 1,079 yards and 11 touchdowns, on his way to earning his second-consecutive Pro Bowl appearance.

In Shanahan's first year in Atlanta, the Falcons offense ranked seventh in the NFL, averaging 374.1 yards per game, ranked sixth with a 273.7 passing yards per game average and led the league in time of possession (32:19) in 2015. Julio Jones led the NFL with a career-high 1,871 receiving yards, while notching a career-high 136 receptions to share the League high with the Steelers WR Antonio Brown. Jones' receiving yards marked the second-highest total in a single season in NFL history, behind WR Calvin Johnson's 1,964-yard performance in 2012.

Shanahan joined the Falcons after spending 2014 as offensive coordinator of the Cleveland Browns. That year, his offense averaged 324.6 total yards and 108.0 rushing yards per game. Under Shanahan's direction, RBs Isaiah Crowell and Terrance West combined to rush for 1,280 yards on 319 carries (4.0 average), while WR Andrew Hawkins posted career highs in receptions (63) and receiving yards (824).

Prior to his stint in Cleveland, Shanahan spent four seasons (2010-13) as offensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins. In 2013, the Redskins finished ninth in the NFL in total offense (369.7) and fifth in rushing yards per game (135.3). Second-year QB Robert Griffin III threw for 16 touchdowns and a career-high 3,203 passing yards, while WR Pierre Garçon set a franchise record and led the NFL with 113 receptions for a career-high 1,346 yards. RB Alfred Morris also rushed for 1,200-or-more yards for the second-consecutive season (1,275).

The 2012 Redskins won the NFC East division championship as Washington became the first team in NFL history to register 3,400-or-more passing yards (3,422) and 2,700-or-more rushing yards (2,709) in the same season. Washington led the NFL, averaging 169.3 rushing yards per game and finished second in rushing touchdowns (22). Griffin won the 2012 Associated Press Offensive Rookie of the Year Award after setting NFL rookie records in passer rating (102.4), interception percentage (1.27), and rushing yards by a rookie quarterback (815). He completed 258 of his 393 passes (65.6 completion percentage) for 3,200 yards and 20 touchdowns. Fellow rookie Alfred Morris ranked second in the NFL with a single-season, franchise-record 1,613 yards and 13 touchdowns.

In 2011, Shanahan worked with QB Rex Grossman, who finished with the second-best statistical season of his career, having thrown for 3,151 yards, 16 touchdowns and a career-high 57.9 completion percentage. WR Santana Moss also had his best professional season in 2010 under Shanahan, notching a career-high 93 receptions for 1,115 yards and six touchdowns.

Before joining Washington, Shanahan spent four seasons (2006-09) with the Houston Texans, including the final two as the team's offensive coordinator. In 2009, he worked with QB Matt Schaub, who registered career highs in completions (396), completion percentage (67.9), passing yards (4,770), touchdowns (29) and passer rating (98.6). His completions and passing yard totals led the NFL that season. Additionally, WR Andre Johnson led the NFL in receiving yards in both 2008 (1,575) and 2009 (1,569) and led the NFL with 115 receptions in 2008. TE Owen Daniels registered career highs in both receptions (70) and receiving yards (862) with Houston in 2008. Shanahan spent his first season with Houston (2006) as the team's wide receivers coach and moved to coach the quarterbacks in 2007 prior to his promotion to offensive coordinator in 2008. He broke into the NFL with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2004 where he served as an offensive quality control coach for two seasons (2004-05). His first coaching experience came as a graduate assistant at UCLA in 2003.

Born December 14, 1979, in Minneapolis, MN, Shanahan played wide receiver at Duke University before transferring to the University of Texas in 2000, where he spent two seasons. He and his wife, Mandy, have three children – Stella, Carter and Lexi. Shanahan's father, Mike, who served as the 49ers offensive coordinator from 1992-94, was the head coach of the Denver Broncos (1995-2008) and the Washington Redskins (2010-13), where he accumulated an overall win total of 178 victories (eight postseason), including victories in Super Bowls XXXII and XXXIII.

KYLE SHANAHAN'S ACCOLADES

49ERS HEAD COACH

AWARDS & HONORS

2016 — Associated Press
Assistant Coach of the Year

2016 — *The Sporting News*
Coordinator of the Year

2016 — Professional Football Writers of
America Assistant Coach of the Year

FALCONS FLYING HIGH

Under the guidance of Shanahan, the Atlanta Falcons offense soared to new heights in 2016, ranking highly and setting franchise records in several offensive categories.

NFL RANK

1st — **POINTS PER GAME: 33.8***
*8th highest in NFL since 1978^*

1st — **PASSER RATING: 116.8***
*3rd highest in NFL since 1978^*

1st — **PLAYS OF 20-OR-MORE YARDS: 84**

1st — **PASS YARDS PER ATTEMPT: 9.24**
*4th highest in NFL since 1978^*

2nd — **YARDS PER GAME: 415.8***

3rd — **PASSING YARDS PER GAME: 295.3***

5th — **RUSHING YARDS PER GAME: 120.5**

*FRANCHISE RECORD   ^DEBUT OF 16 GAME SCHEDULE

MAKING AN MVP

In Shanahan's offense, QB Matt Ryan posted career-highs across the board en route to being named Most Valuable Player by the Associated Press in addition to MVP and Offensive Player of the Year by the Pro Football Writers of America. Ryan also earned First-Team All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors.

NFL RANK

1st — **PASSER RATING: 117.1***
*5th highest in NFL since 1978^*

2nd — **TOUCHDOWNS: 38***

2nd — **PASSING YARDS: 4,944***

2nd — **PASSES OF 25-OR-MORE YARDS: 42**

3rd — **COMPLETION PERCENTAGE: 69.9%***

*FRANCHISE RECORD   ^DEBUT OF 16 GAME SCHEDULE

13 — Ryan set an NFL record by throwing at least one TD pass to 13 different players.

COORDINATING SUCCESS

As a coordinator in the NFL for the past nine seasons, Shanahan has helped many of his players become household names by maximizing their talents. Below are some notable accomplishments by players under Shanahan's direction as offensive coordinator:

17 **Pro Bowl Selections**

6 **First-Team All-Pro Selections**   **5** **Second-Team All-Pro Selections**

1,000/3,000 YARD SEASONS UNDER SHANAHAN

RUSHING			RECEIVING		
Yds.	**Player**	**Year**	**Yds.**	**Player**	**Year**
1,079	Devonta Freeman	2016	1,409	Julio Jones	2016
1,056	Devonta Freeman	2015	1,871	Julio Jones	2015
1,275	Alfred Morris	2013	1,346	Pierre Garcon	2013
1,613	Alfred Morris	2012	1,115	Santana Moss	2010
1,282	Steve Slaton	2008	1,569	Andre Johnson	2009
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PASSING					
Yds.	**Player**	**Year**	**Yds.**	**Player**	**Year**
4,944	Matt Ryan	2016	3,151	Rex Grossman	2011
4,591	Matt Ryan	2015	3,377	Donovan McNabb	2010
3,326	Brian Hoyer	2014	4,770	Matt Schaub	2009
3,203	Robert Griffin III	2013	3,043	Matt Schaub	2008
3,200	Robert Griffin III	2012			

100+ REC. SEASONS UNDER SHANAHAN

Recs.	Player	Year	Recs.	Player	Year
136	Julio Jones	2015	101	Andre Johnson	2009
113	Pierre Garcon	2013	115	Andre Johnson	2008

IN 2012 — QB Robert Griffin III earned **AP Offensive Rookie of the Year** honors executing Shanahan's offense for Washington. The Redskins finished with the fourth highest scoring average in the NFL (27.3 PPG) as Griffin completed 65.6% of his passes for 3,200 yds. and 20 TDs while adding 817 rush yds. and 7 TDs on the ground.

6 of 9 — Shanahan's offense has ranked in the top 10 in the NFL in yards gained in 6 of his 9 seasons as an NFL coordinator.

2008	**2009**	**2010**	**2011**	**2012**
3rd	4th	18th	16th	5th

2013	**2014**	**2015**	**2016**
9th	23rd	7th	2nd

SALEH AT YOUR BOY

Robert Saleh (SAH-lah) enters his 13th NFL season and first season as the 49ers defensive coordinator. He spent the previous three seasons (2014-16) as the linebackers coach for the Jacksonville Jaguars.

In 2016, Saleh's linebackers helped the Jacksonville defense rank fifth in passing yards allowed (215.3) and sixth in opponent rushing average (3.82). Team captain LB Paul Posluzny started all 16 games at MLB and led the team in tackles for the second consecutive season. According to Jaguars team statistics, LB Telvin Smith registered 118 tackles while starting all 16 games at outside linebacker for the first time in his career. Smith's 350 career tackles are the most ever by a Jaguars player in his first three NFL seasons.

In 2015, the Jaguars defense allowed 3.68 yards per attempt, the fifth lowest rushing average allowed in the NFL. Posluszny led the Jaguars and ranked fifth in the league with 133 tackles, according to game book statistics, while tying with Smith for the team lead with 13 tackles for loss. According to Jaguars team statistics, Smith registered a career high 128 tackles in 2015.

Under Saleh's guidance, Smith stepped in the starting lineup and ranked third among all rookies with 99 tackles, according to game book statistics, in 2014. Smith led the team with two fumble recoveries while ranking second with nine tackles for loss. After a season-ending injury to Posluszny midway through the year, LB J.T. Thomas stepped in and set a career high in tackles along with two interceptions, two tackles for loss and five passes defensed.

Prior to Jacksonville, Saleh spent three seasons (2011-13) as a defensive quality control coach for the Seattle Seahawks. During his three seasons with the Seahawks, he was responsible for assisting the defensive staff with day-to-day duties with a focus on the linebackers. Working under linebackers coach Ken Norton, Jr., Saleh aided in the development of LB K.J. Wright, LB Bobby Wagner and Super Bowl XLVIII MVP Malcolm Smith.

Before joining the Seahawks, Saleh spent six seasons with the Houston Texans, serving as a coaching intern (2005), defensive assistant (2006-08) and assistant linebackers coach (2009-10). In Houston, Saleh oversaw the growth of the Texans linebackers, including AP Defensive Rookie of the Year performances by DeMeco Ryans (2006) and Brian Cushing (2009). In 2009, the Pro Bowl duo of Ryans and Cushing were the only teammates to both rank among the league's top 10 tacklers, according to game book statistics.

Saleh joined the Texans after three seasons working in the collegiate ranks. He began his career as an offensive assistant/tight ends (2002) and defensive assistant/defensive line (2003) at Michigan State before spending one season (2004) as a defensive assistant/defensive line at Central Michigan and a brief stint (2005) at Georgia as a defensive assistant/linebackers coach.

A native of Dearborn, MI, Saleh attended Northern Michigan University where he started at tight end for four years.

SALEH'S NFL COACHING BACKGROUND		
Years	Coaching Position	Team
2017-current	Defensive Coordinator	San Francisco 49ers
2013-16	Linebackers	Jacksonville Jaguars
2011-12	Defensive Quality Control	Seattle Seahawks
2009-10	Linebackers	Houston Texans
2006-08	Defensive Assistant	Houston Texans
2005	Coaching Intern	Houston Texans

Richard Hightower rejoins the 49ers as the team's special teams coordinator, having previously served as assistant special teams coach with the team in 2015. Last season, he worked with the Chicago Bears as their assistant special teams coach.

Hightower has 11 years of coaching experience including ten in the NFL. In 2016, during his stint with the Bears, the kickoff coverage team finished 7th in the NFL in opponent drive start average. Deonte Thompson led the NFL in kickoff returns with 35 and ranked second with 810 yards. Punter returner Eddie Royal scored on a nifty 65-yard touchdown on Monday Night Football vs. the Eagles. Sherrick McManis led the Bears in special-teams tackles and finished top 10 in the NFL, recording 13 stops.

In 2015, Hightower first joined San Francisco as an assistant special teams coach. That season, Hightower helped the 49ers punt coverage unit rank eighth in the NFL allowing just 6.4 yards per return, while working with rookie punter Bradley Pinion. Kicker Phil Dawson was 10th in the NFL with an 88.9 field goal percentage (tied for the fourth highest percentage of his 17-year career).

Hightower spent the 2014 season working on offense in Cleveland assisting with the receivers after working as an assistant special teams coach for four seasons in Washington (2010-13). With Washington, he worked under longtime special teams coordinator Danny Smith. Hightower also spent two seasons (2012-13) as the assistant defensive backs coach with the Redskins. Over his four seasons in Washington, the Redskins were third in the NFL in kickoff coverage, allowing just 21.2 yards per return, including leading the league in 2010 and 2011. Hightower's coaching on special teams helped Lorenzo Alexander lead the NFL with 21 special-teams tackles en route to being named the NFC's special teams player in the Pro Bowl, in 2012. Hightower was also instrumental in the development of first-year kicker Kai Forbath, who broke an NFL record by hitting his first 17 field goal attempts, leading the NFL with a 94.4 field goal percentage.

As assistant defensive back coach, Hightower helped the unit rank sixth in the NFL in interceptions (37) and tie for second in the NFL in interception-return touchdowns (7) over the two-year span. DeAngelo Hall led the NFL in defensive touchdowns (3). In 2012, the Redskins were first in the NFC in passes defensed and had four returned touchdowns.

From 2006-08, Hightower was on Houston's coaching staff as a coaching assistant (2006-07) before being elevated to special teams assistant (2008). In Houston, he served under widely respected then-special teams coordinator Joe Marciano, who has more than 30 years of experience coaching special teams. In 2008, Houston was 11th in the NFL in kickoff coverage (22.3 ypr). Punt returner Jacoby Jones finished fifth in the NFL and second in Texans single-season annals with a 12.1 average, including a franchise single-season record two punt return touchdowns. Kicker Kris Brown set franchise records for points (124), field goals made (29) and field goal percentage (.879). In 2007, the kickoff return unit featuring Jerome Mathis and Andre Davis became only the 4th team in NFL history to score four touchdowns on kickoff return in a single season.

In between his time in Houston and Washington, Hightower spent the 2009 season as wide receivers coach at the University of Minnesota. Under his tutelage, Eric Decker was named a First-Team All-Big Ten selection that season before being selected by the Denver Broncos in the third round (87th overall) of the 2010 NFL Draft.

A native of Houston, TX, Hightower earned his BA in Marketing from the University of Texas where he was a three-year letterman and special teams standout for the Longhorns. He went to Austin as an academic scholar and later earned an athletic scholarship after walking on. Following his senior season, then head coach Mack Brown and his staff voted Hightower the D. Harold Byrd Leadership Award.

HIGHTOWER'S NFL COACHING BACKGROUND		
Years	Coaching Position	Team
2017-current	Special Teams Coordinator	San Francisco 49ers
2016	Assistant Special Teams	Chicago Bears
2015	Assistant Special Teams	San Francisco 49ers
2014	Offensive Quality Control	Cleveland Browns
2012-13	Assistant Special Teams/Assistant DBs	Washington Redskins
2010-11	Assistant Special Teams	Washington Redskins
2008	Assistant Special Teams	Houston Texans
2006-07	Coaching Assistant	Houston Texans

49ERS ASSISTANT COACHING STAFF

JOHN BENTON
OFFENSIVE LINE

Benton enters his first season as the 49ers offensive line coach after spending the 2016 season as an assistant offensive line coach for the Jacksonville Jaguars. He joined the Jaguars after spending two seasons (2014-15) as the offensive line coach of the Miami Dolphins. Prior to Miami, Benton spent eight years (2006-13) as the offensive line coach for the Houston Texans. He originally entered the NFL coaching ranks in 2004, where he spent two seasons (2004-05) with the St. Louis Rams as their offensive line coach. Benton began his coaching career at Colorado State as a graduate assistant (1987-90) before serving as the offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator (1990-94) at California University (Pa.). He returned to Colorado State in 1995, where he served as the offensive line coach (1995-99) and co-offensive coordinator (2000-03) for the Rams. A native of Durant, CO, Benton was a four-year starter as an offensive lineman at Colorado State (1983-86).

DANIEL BULLOCKS
ASSISTANT DEFENSIVE BACKS

Bullocks enters his first season as the 49ers assistant defensive backs coach after spending the 2016 season in the same role with the Jacksonville Jaguars. In 2015, he spent one season at Eastern Michigan University as an assistant coach/cornerbacks. Bullocks initially entered the coaching ranks in 2012 at the University of Northern Iowa, where he was the assistant coach/secondary for three seasons (2012-14). Originally a 2nd round draft choice (40th overall) of the Detroit Lions in the 2006 NFL Draft, he appeared in 31 games (22 starts) over his four seasons in Detroit. Bullocks totaled 115 tackles, four passes defensed, three fumble recoveries, one forced fumble and 1.0 sack during his NFL career. A native of Chattanooga, TN, he played safety at the University of Nebraska (2001-05), where he earned Second-Team All-Big 12 honors as a junior and senior.

JON EMBREE
ASSISTANT HEAD COACH/TIGHT ENDS

Embree enters his first season as the 49ers assistant head coach/tight ends coach after spending the previous three seasons (2014-16) as tight ends coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and one season (2013) as tight ends coach for the Cleveland Browns. Prior to his time with Cleveland, Embree spent two seasons (2011-12) as head coach at the University of Colorado. He first entered the NFL coaching ranks with the Kansas City Chiefs, where he was the team's tight ends coach for three seasons (2006-08). He would later spend one season as the Washington Redskins tight ends coach in 2010. Before his time in Kansas City, Embree spent 11 seasons in the collegiate ranks. From 1993-94, he coached tight ends at Colorado, followed by four years (1995-98) coaching defensive ends at the school and would later return to tight ends for an additional two seasons (1999-2000). From 2001-02, he was Colorado's wide receivers/kickers coach. In 2003, Embree went to UCLA as the school's assistant head coach/wide receivers coach before moving to assistant head coach/tight ends coach for two seasons (2004-05). A native of Englewood, CO, Embree played collegiately as a tight end at Colorado. He played two seasons in the NFL with the Los Angeles Rams (1987-88) and had a career-ending injury with the Seattle Seahawks in 1989.

TAYLOR EMBREE
OFFENSIVE QUALITY CONTROL

Embree enters his first season with the 49ers as an offensive quality control coach. In 2016, he entered the NFL coaching ranks as a defensive assistant with the Kansas City Chiefs. Prior to Kansas City, Embree spent one season (2014) as a graduate assistant/offense with the UCLA football program. A native of Denver, CO, and the son of 49ers assistant head coach/tight ends coach Jon Embree, he appeared in all 50 games during his four-year career (2008-11) as a wide receiver at UCLA.

JEFF HAFLEY
DEFENSIVE BACKS

Hafley enters his second season as the 49ers defensive backs coach after spending the previous two seasons (2014-15) in the same role with the Cleveland Browns. Prior to joining the Browns, Hafley spent two years with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the team's secondary and safeties coach (2013) and assistant defensive backs coach (2012). Before entering the NFL ranks, Hafley served as the secondary coach at Rutgers University in 2011. Prior to Rutgers, Hafley spent five seasons at the University of Pittsburgh, coaching the secondary (2008-10) and as a defensive assistant/cornerbacks coach (2006-07). He also spent four seasons at the University of Albany, where he was the defensive backs coach (2004-05) and defensive tackles coach (2002-03). Hafley began his coaching career as the running backs coach at Worcester Polytechnic University in 2001.

JOHNNY HOLLAND
LINEBACKERS

Holland enters his first season as the 49ers linebackers coach after spending the 2016 season as the inside linebackers coach for the Cleveland Browns. Prior to Cleveland, he spent three years in the Canadian Football League, coaching linebackers with the Saskatchewan Roughriders (2013) and B.C. Lions (2014-15). Holland joined the CFL after spending one season (2011) as linebackers coach for the United Football League's Virginia Destroyers and one year (2012) as linebackers coach for the Oakland Raiders. Prior to Virginia, Holland spent five seasons (2006-10) as linebackers coach for the Houston Texans. He joined the Texans after spending three years with the Detroit Lions, serving as a defensive assistant coach (2003-04) and linebackers coach (2005). Prior to Detroit, Holland spent three years with the Seattle Seahawks as assistant special teams/assistant strength and conditioning coach (2000) and linebackers coach (2001-02). He received his NFL coaching start with the Green Bay Packers in 1995, where he served as a defensive quality control coach (1995-97), special teams coach (1998) and linebackers coach (1999). Originally a 2nd round (41st overall) pick of the Green Bay Packers in the 1987 NFL Draft, Holland appeared in 103 games over seven seasons at linebacker with Green Bay. During his career, he recorded 476 tackles, 15 fumble recoveries, nine interceptions and 3.5 sacks. A native of Hempstead, TX, Holland was a four-year letterman at Texas A&M (1984-87).

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STAN KWAN
ASSISTANT SPECIAL TEAMS

Kwan enters his first season with the 49ers as an assistant special teams coach after spending the previous four seasons (2013-16) in the same capacity with the New Orleans Saints. Prior to New Orleans, he spent three years (2010-12) as an assistant special teams coach with the Buffalo Bills. Kwan joined the Bills after six seasons with the Detroit Lions, where he served as an assistant special teams and offensive assistant (2004-05), assistant special teams coach (2006) and special teams coordinator (2007-09). Prior to Detroit, he was with the Arizona Cardinals as an assistant special teams and defensive quality control coach for three seasons (2001-03). Kwan joined the Lions organization in 1997 as an offensive and special teams assistant for four seasons (1997-2000). He originally entered the NFL coaching ranks with the San Diego Chargers, where he spent six years as a coaching staff assistant, offensive and assistant special teams and offensive assistant. A native of Phoenix, AZ, Kwan played baseball for three seasons at San Diego State and graduated with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

MIKE LaFLEUR
WIDE RECEIVERS/PASSING GAME SPECIALIST

LaFleur enters his first season as the 49ers wide receivers/passing game specialist coach having spent the previous two seasons (2015-16) as an offensive assistant with the Atlanta Falcons. He first entered the NFL in 2014 as an offensive coaching intern with the Cleveland Browns. Prior to Cleveland, LaFleur was the offensive coordinator, quarterbacks and wide receivers coach at Davidson College in 2013. Prior to joining Davidson, he spent three seasons at Saint Joseph's College as quarterbacks coach (2010) and offensive coordinator (2011-12). LaFleur began his coaching career at his alma mater, Elmhurst College, as an offensive assistant working with quarterbacks. A native of Mount Pleasant, MI, he was a team captain and three-time letter winner as a quarterback and safety at Elmhurst.

TEM LUKABU
DEFENSIVE QUALITY CONTROL

Lukabu enters his fourth season in the NFL and second with the 49ers as a defensive quality control coach. Prior to joining San Francisco, he spent one season as the linebackers coach at Florida International University (2015) and one year as the outside linebackers coach at his alma mater, Colgate University (2014). Lukabu began his NFL coaching career with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2012-13), where he served as a defensive assistant for two seasons, working with All-Pro DT Gerald McCoy. Before his time with the Buccaneers, he spent two seasons coaching the outside linebackers at Rutgers University (2010-11) and two years coaching linebackers at the University of Rhode Island (2008-09). Lukabu began his coaching career working in player development at Rutgers (2006-07). A former linebacker, he was a three-year starter at Colgate University (2000-03), where he was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year in both 2002 and 2003, becoming the first player to claim that honor twice.

T.C. McCARTNEY
OFFENSIVE ASSISTANT

McCartney rejoins the 49ers as the team's offensive assistant, having served in that same role for the 2015 season. He returns to San Francisco after spending the 2016 season as an offensive assistant at Louisiana State University. He originally entered the NFL coaching ranks in 2014 as a quality control coach with the Cleveland Browns. Prior to joining the Browns, McCartney was an offensive graduate assistant for two seasons (2012-13) at the University of Colorado. He first began coaching in 2011 as a graduate assistant at LSU. McCartney played quarterback at LSU for four seasons (2007-10) and was a member of the Tigers 2007 national championship team. A native of Boulder, CO, McCartney graduated from LSU with a bachelor's degree in sports administration, is the son of former Colorado QB Sal Aunese and the grandson of former Colorado head coach Bill McCartney, the winningest football coach in Colorado history.

MIKE McDANIEL
RUN GAME SPECIALIST

McDaniel enters his first season as the 49ers run game specialist after spending the previous two seasons as an offensive assistant for the Atlanta Falcons (2015-16). He joined Atlanta after spending one season as the wide receivers coach for the Cleveland Browns (2014). Prior to his time in Cleveland, McDaniel spent three seasons with the Washington Redskins, starting as an offensive assistant (2011-12), before being promoted to wide receivers coach in 2013. McDaniel joined the Redskins after serving as the running backs coach for the Sacramento Mountain Lions of the United Football League for two season (2009-10). He spent the previous three seasons (2006-08) as an offensive assistant with the Houston Texans and spent one season as an intern with the Denver Broncos in 2005. A native of Greeley, CO, McDaniel attended Yale University where he was a wide receiver for the Bulldogs.

VINCE OGHOBAASE
ASSISTANT DEFENSIVE LINE

Oghobaase enters his second season in the NFL as the 49ers assistant defensive line coach. He joined San Francisco in 2016 after spending the previous three years (2013-15) as a defensive graduate assistant at Ohio State University. He began his coaching career as a defensive graduate assistant at Duke University (2011-12). Oghobaase was a four-year defensive tackle at Duke (2006-09), where he saw action in 44 games and registered 165 tackles, 14.0 sacks and 36.5 tackles for loss. After graduating in 2010 with a degree in sociology, he signed a free agent contract with the Miami Dolphins and later played with the Hartford Colonials of the United Football League (UFL). Oghobaase also spent time on the Washington Redskins practice squad in 2010.

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DeMECO RYANS
DEFENSIVE QUALITY CONTROL

Ryans enters his first season with the 49ers as a defensive quality control coach. Originally drafted in the second round (33rd overall) by the Houston Texans in the 2006 NFL Draft, he spent 10 seasons in the NFL with the Texans (2006-11) and Philadelphia Eagles (2012-15). Ryans appeared in 140 games (139 starts) and registered 735 tackles, 46 passes defensed, 13.5 sacks, 10 fumble recoveries and seven interceptions. During his career, he earned AP Defensive Rookie of the Year (2006) and First-Team All-Pro (2007) honors in addition to being named to two Pro Bowls (2007, 2009). A native of Bessemer, AL, Ryan played linebacker the University of Alabama (2002-05), where he was named First-Team All-SEC, a unanimous All-American and SEC Defensive Player of the Year in 2005.

RICH SCANGARELLO
QUARTERBACKS

Scangarello enters his first season as the 49ers quarterbacks coach after spending last season (2016) as the offensive coordinator at Wagner College. He went to Wagner following one season (2015) as a quality control coach with the Atlanta Falcons. Prior to his time in Atlanta, Scangarello spent three seasons (2012-14) as the offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach at Northern Arizona University. He joined NAU after two seasons (2010-11) as the offensive coordinator/assistant head coach/quarterbacks coach at Millsaps (Jackson, MS) College. In 2009, Scangarello first entered the NFL coaching ranks as an offensive quality control coach with the Oakland Raiders. From 2007-08, he served as co-offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach at UC-Davis following four seasons (2004-07) as an offensive assistant/passing game coordinator/wide receivers coach at Davis. He also had collegiate stops as an offensive assistant/quarterbacks coach at the University of Idaho (2002-03), offensive coordinator at Carleton (Northfield, MN) College (2001) and a graduate assistant/quarterbacks coach at Idaho (2000). He began his coaching career at UC-Davis as an offensive assistant from 1998-99. A native of Roseville, CA, Scangarello attended Sacramento State, where he earned a degree in business administration.

BOBBY SLOWIK
DEFENSIVE QUALITY CONTROL

Slowik enters his first season as the 49ers defensive quality control coach. He spent four years with the Washington Redskins organization, one season as a video assistant (2010) and three seasons as a defensive assistant (2011-13). A native of Green Bay, WI, Slowik played wide receiver at Michigan Tech University and earned a degree in biomedical engineering. He is the son of former NFL defensive coordinator Bob Slowik.

ADAM STENAVICH
ASSISTANT OFFENSIVE LINE

Stenavich enters his first season as the 49ers assistant offensive line coach after spending the previous two seasons (2015-16) as the offensive line coach at San Jose State University. Prior to his time with the Spartans, he was the offensive line coach at Northern Arizona University for one season (2014). Stenavich began his coaching career at his alma mater, the University of Michigan, where he was a graduate assistant for two seasons (2012-13) after spending the 2011 season as a strength & conditioning intern with the school. A native of Marshfield, WI, he appeared in 42 games (39 starts) at left tackle during his career (2001-05) at Michigan. Stenavich signed as an undrafted free agent with the Carolina Panthers in 2006, played for the Amsterdam Admirals of NFL Europa in 2007 and spent time with the Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys and Houston Texans.

JASON TARVER
SENIOR DEFENSIVE ASSISTANT

A veteran of 20 coaching seasons, Tarver enters his 13th season with the 49ers and his first as the team's senior defensive assistant. The 16-year NFL veteran has previously served as a defensive coordinator at the professional and collegiate levels. Tarver spent the 2016 season as the 49ers outside linebackers coach and was the team's senior defensive assistant/linebackers coach in 2015. He served as the Oakland Raiders defensive coordinator from 2012-14, after spending the 2011 season as the co-defensive coordinator/inside linebackers coach at Stanford University. During his first tenure with the 49ers, which spanned from 2001-10, Tarver spent time as an offensive quality control coach (2001-03), assistant running backs/offensive assistant coach (2004) and outside linebackers coach (2005-10). Before joining the 49ers staff, Tarver spent three years as a graduate assistant with UCLA (1998-2000). He worked primarily with defensive backs, while also assisting with special teams. Tarver played football at West Valley Junior College in Saratoga, CA (1994-95), before coaching the team's linebackers, defensive backs and special teams for two seasons.

ROBERT TURNER JR.
RUNNING BACKS

Turner enters his first season as the 49ers running backs coach after spending the previous two seasons (2015-16) in the same capacity with the Atlanta Falcons. Prior to his time in Atlanta, he spent four years (2011-14) as assistant head coach and running backs coach for the Washington Redskins. Turner originally entered the NFL with the Denver Broncos in 1995, where he spent 15 seasons (1995-2009) as the team's running backs coach. Before entering the NFL coaching ranks, he was the assistant head coach, offensive coordinator and running backs coach for four seasons (1991-94) at Purdue University. Turner received his coaching start at his alma mater, Indiana State University, where he spent eight years (1975-82) holding various positions including offensive backfield, defensive secondary, running backs, special teams coordinator and strength and conditioning coordinator. He would go on to spend six seasons (1983-88) at Fresno State and two years (1989-90) at Ohio State University as running backs coach. A native of East Chicago, IN, Turner earned his bachelor's degree from Indiana State in health and physical education in 1972 before receiving his master's degree from the school in education/administration in 1976.

49ERS ASSISTANT COACHING STAFF

JEFF ZGONINA
DEFENSIVE LINE

Zgonina (ska-KNEE-na) enters his first season as the 49ers defensive line coach after spending the 2016 season as the assistant defensive line coach for the New York Giants. He entered the coaching ranks in 2013, and spent three seasons (2013-15) as an assistant defensive coach for the Houston Texans. Originally a 7th round draft choice (185th overall) by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1993 NFL Draft, Zgonina appeared in 219 games (67 starts) over 17 seasons and registered 303 tackles, 26.0 sacks, 13 forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries and one interception. He also appeared in nine career postseason games and was a member of the St. Louis Rams Super Bowl XXXIV championship team. A native of Chicago, IL, Zgonina attended Purdue University (1989-92), where he was selected First-Team All-Big Ten and Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year as a senior.

NICK KRAY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE HEAD COACH

Kray joins San Francisco after serving as the assistant director of football operations at North Carolina State University for two seasons (2015-16). Prior to his time at NC State, Kray served as the director of football and player development at Ball State University in 2014. He also spent time as director of football operations at Yale University (2012-13), offensive and special teams assistant at Villanova (2010-11), and as the defensive ends and defensive quality control coach at Eastern Illinois (2008-09). A native of Glendale Heights, IL, Kray played collegiately as a defensive lineman at Eastern Illinois University.

PATRICK HAGEDORN
ASSISTANT TO THE COACHING STAFF

Hagedorn enters his first season with the 49ers as the team's assistant to the coaching staff. Hagedorn joins San Francisco after serving as the director of football operations at Elon University for two seasons (2015-16). Prior to his time at Elon, he was the graduate assistant for operations and recruiting at Ball State University. Hagedorn also worked as an undergraduate student football manager while attending Ball State (2012-2013). A native of Tell City, IN, Hagedorn graduated from Ball State with a degree in sport administration.

RAY WRIGHT
HEAD STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

Wright enters his first season as the 49ers head of strength & conditioning after serving in the same role for five seasons (2010-14) with the Washington Redskins. Prior to Washington, Wright spent eight seasons with the Houston Texans, serving as the team's assistant strength & conditioning coach (2002-08) and head strength & conditioning coach (2009). In 2001, he spent one season as the assistant strength & conditioning coach at the University of Maryland. Prior to Maryland, Wright spent six months with the Chicago Bears as a college and pro personnel assistant and spent the 2000 season as the recruiting coordinator at Cornell University. He originally entered the NFL with the Redskins, serving as a scouting intern (1997), college/pro scouting administrator (1998) and director of player programs (1999). A native of Fort Worth, TX, Wright played football at Duke (1990-95).

MICHAEL CLAY
ASSISTANT STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

Clay enters his second season with the 49ers and first as a strength & conditioning assistant after spending the 2016 season as assistant special teams coach with the team. He joined San Francisco after spending the prior two seasons (2014-15) as a member of the Philadelphia Eagles coaching staff. In 2015, Clay served as a special teams assistant for the Eagles where he helped RB Darren Sproles earn his second career Pro Bowl selection as a return specialist after leading the NFL in punt return yards (446) and return touchdowns (two). He originally joined Philadelphia as a defensive quality control coach in 2014. Clay was a four-year letterman as a linebacker for the University of Oregon (2009-12) and earned Second-Team All-Pac-12 honors as a senior in 2012. Following his college career, he signed with the Miami Dolphins as an undrafted free agent in 2013.

MARQUIS JOHNSON
ASSISTANT STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

Johnson enters his first season as a 49ers strength & conditioning assistant. He joins San Francisco following one year (2016) as an assistant strength coach at the University of Tennessee. Prior to Tennessee, Johnson was the head strength coach at Memorial (Port Arthur, TX) High School (2014-16), West Brook (Beaumont, TX) High School (2012-14) and Galena Park (TX) High School (2010-12). He also assisted with the football and track teams at each school. He spent three years (2008-10) at Eastern Michigan University where he began as a graduate assistant before moving to the school's interim head strength & conditioning coach. A native of Houston, TX, Johnson played collegiately at Prairie View A&M University (2004-08) as a tight end before moving to defensive end. He received his bachelor's degree from Prairie View A&M in human performance and his master's degree from Eastern Michigan in administration.

DUSTIN PERRY
ASSISTANT STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

Perry enters his first season with the 49ers as an assistant strength & conditioning coach. Prior to the 49ers, he spent four years (2012-15) as an assistant strength & conditioning coach at the University of Minnesota. Before joining the Golden Gophers, Perry worked with Josh Heupel's The 14 Foundation and its Day of Champions event while serving as the head strength & conditioning coach for the program. In addition, Perry served as a strength & conditioning coach at Marcellus (MI) High School in 2008. A 2009 graduate of Western Michigan University, Perry also has a master's degree in applied kinesiology from Minnesota.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 2017 TRAINING CAMP MEDIA SCHEDULE – WEEKS 2-3

Tuesday, August 8
- *10:15 am* ... Practice (open to reporters; cameras may shoot until team drills)
- After practice ... head coach **Kyle Shanahan** available in the auditorium
- Following Shanahan ... players available in the media workroom

Wednesday, August 9
- *10:15 am* ... Practice (open to reporters; cameras may shoot until team drills)
- After practice ... head coach **Kyle Shanahan** available in the auditorium
- Following Shanahan ... players available in the media workroom

Thursday, August 10
- Travel day ... no media availability

Friday, August 11
- *6:00 pm* ... 49ers at Kansas City Chiefs

Saturday, August 12
- *TBD* ... conference call with head coach **Kyle Shanahan**

Sunday, August 13
- Players' day off ... no media availability

Monday, August 14
- *10:15 am* ... Practice (open to reporters; cameras may shoot until team drills)
- After practice ... defensive coordinator **Robert Saleh** available in the auditorium
- Following Saleh ... players available in the media workroom

Schedule subject to change; All times PT

Tuesday, August 15
- *10:15 am* ... Practice (open to reporters; cameras may shoot until team drills)
- After practice ... head coach **Kyle Shanahan** available in the auditorium
- Following Shanahan ... players available in the media workroom

Wednesday, August 16
(JOINT PRACTICE WITH DENVER BRONCOS)
- *10:15 am* ... Practice (open to reporters; cameras may shoot until team drills)
- After practice ... head coach **Kyle Shanahan** available in the auditorium
- Following Shanahan ... players available in the media workroom

Thursday, August 17
(BREAK TRAINING CAMP)
(JOINT PRACTICE WITH DENVER BRONCOS)
- *10:15 am* ... Practice (open to reporters; cameras may shoot until team drills)
- After practice ... head coach **Kyle Shanahan** available in the auditorium
- Following Shanahan ... players available in the media workroom

Friday, August 18
- Walk thru ... no media availability

Saturday, August 19
- *7:00 pm* ... Denver Broncos at 49ers

Sunday, August 20
- TBD ... conference call with head coach Kyle Shanahan

2017 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS UNOFFICIAL DEPTH CHART

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OFFENSE

WR	15	Pierre Garçon	17	Jeremy Kerley	81	Trent Taylor	18	DeAndre Smelter
					13	Aaron Burbridge	6	Kendrick Bourne
LT	74	Joe Staley	71	John Theus	75	Darrell Willliams Jr.		
LG	65	[Joshua Garnett]	68	Zane Beadles	61	Tim Barnes	62	Erik Magnuson
C	67	Daniel Kilgore	58	Jeremy Zuttah	60	JP Flynn		
RG	63	Brandon Fusco	78	Norman Price	69	Richard Levy		
RT	77	Trent Brown	76	Garry Gilliam	64	Andrew Lauderdale		
TE	89	Vance McDonald	85	George Kittle	82	Logan Paulsen	88	Garrett Celek
					84	Blake Bell	46	Cole Hikutini
WR	11	Marquise Goodwin	19	Aldrick Robinson	1	Victor Bolden	4	Tim Patrick
					14	DeAndre Carter	83	Louis Murphy
RB	28	Carlos Hyde	22	Tim Hightower	32	Joe Williams	31	Raheem Mostert
					26	Kapri Bibbs	49	Matt Breida
FB	44	Kyle Juszczyk	47	Tyler McCloskey				
QB	2	Brian Hoyer	7	Matt Barkley	3	C.J. Beathard	1	Nick Mullens

DEFENSE

LDE	91	Arik Armstead	58	Elvis Dumervil	59	Aaron Lynch	98	Ronald Blair
LDT	90	Earl Mitchell	92	Quinton Dial	96	D.J. Jones		
RDT	99	DeForest Buckner	93	Chris Jones	66	Noble Nwachukwu		
RDE	95	Tank Carradine	94	Solomon Thomas				
SAM	55	Ahmad Brooks	57	Eli Harold	97	Dekoda Watson	45	Pita Taumoepenu
MIKE	53	NaVorro Bowman	50	Brock Coyle	48	Donavin Newsom	46	Jayson DiManche
WILL	56	Reuben Foster	54	Ray–Ray Armstrong	47	Austin Calitro		
LCB	33	Rashard Robinson	24	K'Waun Williams	30	Prince Charles Iworah		
			23	Will Redmond				
RCB	36	Dontae Johnson	27	Keith Reaser	41	Ahkello Witherspoon	38	Adrian Colbert
					4	Will Davis		
FS	25	[Jimmie Ward]	40	Vinnie Sunseri	49	Lorenzo Jerome		
SS	35	Eric Reid	29	Jaquiski Tartt	20	Don Jones	43	Chanceller James

SPECIAL TEAMS

P	5	Bradley Pinion			
K	9	Robbie Gould	6	Nick Rose
H	5	Bradley Pinion			
PR	17	Jeremy Kerley	14	DeAndre Carter
			81	Trent Taylor
KOR	31	Raheem Mostert	1	Victor Bolden
LS	86	Kyle Nelson			

Active/Physically Unable To Perform – DB Jimmie Ward
Injured Reserve – LB Jimmie Gilbert, WR BJ Johnson III, LB Malcom Smith

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

C.J. Beathard	BETH–urd
Kapri Bibbs	kuh–PREE
Kendrick Bourne	BORN
NaVorro Bowman	nuh–VARR–oh, BOH–minn
Matt Breida	BRAY–duh
Ahmad Brooks	uh–MAHD
DeForest Buckner	duh–FORE–ist
Tank Carradine	CARE–uh–deen
Garrett Celek	SELL–ick
Elvis Dumervil	DOOM–ur–ville
Brandon Fusco	FUH–skough
Pierre Garçon	gar–SAUN
Garry Gilliam	GILL–yum
Robbie Gould	GOLD
Cole Hikutini	HICK–a–teenie
Prince Charles Iworah	ee–WAR–uh
Dontae Johnson	don–TAY
Kyle Juszczyk	YOOZ–check
Daniel Kilgore	KILL–gore
Raheem Mostert	MOZE–tert
Noble Nwachukwu	wah–CHEW–coo
Bradley Pinion	PIN–yunn
Joe Staley	STAY–lee
Vinnie Sunseri	sun–SERRY
Jaquiski Tartt	juh–KWAH–skee
Pita Taumoepenu	PEET–uh, tao–mo–eh–PEN–ew
K'Waun Williams	KAY–wahn
Ahkello Witherspoon	ah–KELL–oh
Jeremy Zuttah	ZOO–tah

COACHING STAFF

Kyle Shanahan	Head Coach
Robert Saleh	Defensive Coordinator
Richard Hightower	Special Teams Coordinator
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John Benton	Offensive Line
Dnaiel Bullocks	Assistant Defensive Backs
Taylor Embree	Offensive Quality Control
Jeff Hafley	Defensive Backs
Johnny Holland	Linebackers
Stan Kwan	Assistant Special Teams
Mike LaFleur	Wide Receivers/Passing Game Specialist
Tem Lukabu	Defensive Quality Control
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Mike McDaniel	Run Game Specialist
Vince Oghobaase	Assistant Defensive Line
DeMeco Ryans	Defensive Quality Control
Rich Scangarello	Quarterbacks
Bobby Slowik	Defensive Quality Control
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Michael Clary	Assistant Strength & Conditioning
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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Age	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
1	Victor Bolden	WR	5–8	178	22	R	Oregon State	FA in '17
1	Nick Mullens	QB	6–1	187	22	R	Southern Mississippi	FA in '17
2	Brian Hoyer	QB	6–2	215	31	9	Michigan State	FA in '17
3	C.J. Beathard	QB	6–2	215	23	R	Iowa	D–3B in '17
4	Will Davis	CB	5–11	180	27	5	Utah State	FA in '17
4	Tim Patrick	WR	6–4	212	23	R	Utah	W in '17 (Bal.)
5	Bradley Pinion	P	6–5	229	23	3	Clemson	D–5 in '15
6	Kendrick Bourne	WR	6–1	203	22	R	Eastern Washington	FA in '17
6	Nick Rose	K	6–2	190	23	1	Texas	FA in '17
7	Matt Barkley	QB	6–2	227	26	5	Southern California	FA in '17
9	Robbie Gould	K	6–0	190	35	13	Penn State	FA in '17
10	Louis Murphy	WR	6–2	200	30	9	Florida	FA in '17
11	Marquise Goodwin	WR	5–9	179	26	5	Texas	FA in '17
13	Aaron Burbridge	WR	6–1	208	23	2	Michigan State	D–6C in '16
14	DeAndre Carter	WR	5–8	190	24	1	Sacramento State	FA in '17
15	Pierre Garçon	WR	6–0	211	30	10	Mount Union	FA in '17
17	Jeremy Kerley	WR	5–9	188	28	7	Texas Christian	TR in '16 (Det.)
18	DeAndre Smelter	WR	6–2	227	25	1	Georgia Tech	D–4C in '15
19	Aldrick Robinson	WR	5–10	187	29	5	Southern Methodist	FA in '17
20	Don Jones	DB	5–11	195	27	5	Arkansas State	FA in '17
22	Tim Hightower	RB	6–0	220	31	7	Richmond	FA in '17
23	Will Redmond	CB	6–0	186	23	2	Mississippi State	D–3 in '16
24	K'Waun Williams	CB	5–9	183	26	3	Pittsburgh	FA in '17
26	Kapri Bibbs	RB	5–11	203	24	4	Colorado State	TR in '17 (Den.)
27	Keith Reaser	CB	6–0	190	26	3	Florida Atlantic	D–5B in '14
28	Carlos Hyde	RB	6–0	235	26	4	Ohio State	D–2 in '14
29	Jaquiski Tartt	S	6–1	221	25	3	Samford	D–2 in '15
30	Prince Charles Iworah	CB	5–11	193	24	1	Western Kentucky	D–7 in '16
31	Zach Franklin	CB	6–0	200	23	R	Washburn	FA in '17
31	Raheem Mostert	RB	5–10	197	25	3	Purdue	FA in '16
32	Joe Williams	RB	5–11	205	23	R	Utah	D–4 in '17
33	Rashard Robinson	CB	6–1	177	22	2	Louisiana State	D–4 in '16
35	Eric Reid	S	6–1	213	25	5	Louisiana State	D–1 in '13
36	Dontae Johnson	CB	6–2	200	25	4	North Carolina State	D–4B in '14
38	Adrian Colbert	DB	6–2	205	23	R	Miami (FL)	D–7 in '17
40	Vinnie Sunseri	S	6–0	210	25	4	Alabama	FA in '16
41	Ahkello Witherspoon	CB	6–3	195	22	R	Colorado	D–3A in '17
43	Chanceller James	S	6–2	208	22	R	Boise State	FA in '17
44	Kyle Juszczyk	FB	6–1	240	26	5	Harvard	FA in '17
45	Pita Taumoepenu	LB	6–1	245	23	R	Utah	D–6B in '17
46	Jayson DiManche	LB	6–1	235	26	4	Southern Illinois	FA in '17
46	Cole Hikutini	TE	6–4	247	23	R	Louisville	FA in '17
47	Austin Calitro	LB	6–0	240	23	R	Villanova	FA in '17
47	Tyler McCloskey	FB	6–2	245	22	R	Houston	FA in '17
48	Donavin Newsom	LB	6–2	240	22	R	Missouri	FA in '17
49	Matt Breida	RB	5–11	190	22	R	Georgia Southern	FA in '17
49	Lorenzo Jerome	DB	5–10	204	22	R	Saint Francis (PA)	FA in '17
50	Brock Coyle	LB	6–1	245	26	4	Montana	FA in '17
53	NaVorro Bowman	LB	6–0	242	29	8	Penn State	D–3 in '10
54	Ray–Ray Armstrong	LB	6–3	220	26	5	Miami (FL)	W in '15 (Oak.)
55	Ahmad Brooks	LB	6–3	259	33	12	Virginia	W in '08 (Cin.)
56	Reuben Foster	LB	6–1	228	23	R	Alabama	D–1B in '17
57	Eli Harold	LB	6–3	265	23	3	Virginia	D–3 in '15
58	Elvis Dumervil	LB	5–11	250	33	12	Louisville	FA in '17
58	Jeremy Zuttah	OL	6–4	300	31	10	Rutgers	TR in '17 (Bal.)
59	Aaron Lynch	LB	6–6	270	24	4	South Florida	D–5A in '14
60	JP Flynn	OL	6–5	320	23	R	Montana State	FA in '17
61	Tim Barnes	C	6–4	300	29	6	Missouri	FA in '17
62	Erik Magnuson	OL	6–6	305	23	R	Michigan	FA in '17
63	Brandon Fusco	OL	6–4	306	29	7	Slippery Rock	FA in '17
64	Andrew Lauderdale	OL	6–6	291	23	R	New Hampshire	FA in '17
65	Joshua Garnett	G	6–5	321	23	2	Stanford	D–1B in '16
66	Noble Nwachukwu	DL	6–2	275	22	R	West Virginia	FA in '17
67	Daniel Kilgore	C	6–3	308	29	7	Appalachian State	D–5 in '11
68	Zane Beadles	G	6–4	305	30	8	Utah	FA in '16
69	Richard Levy	OL	6–6	315	24	R	Connecticut	FA in '17
71	John Theus	OL	6–6	303	23	2	Georgia	D–5B in '16
74	Joe Staley	T	6–5	315	32	11	Central Michigan	D–1B in '07
75	Darrell Williams Jr.	OL	6–6	310	24	R	Western Kentucky	FA in '17
76	Garry Gilliam	OL	6–5	315	26	4	Penn State	FA in '17
77	Trent Brown	OL	6–8	355	24	3	Florida	D–7A in '15
78	Norman Price	OL	6–4	311	22	1	Southern Mississippi	FA in '16
81	Trent Taylor	WR	5–8	178	23	R	Louisiana Tech	D–5B in '17
82	Logan Paulsen	TE	6–5	268	30	8	UCLA	FA in '17
84	Blake Bell	TE	6–6	252	26	3	Oklahoma	D–4A in '15
85	George Kittle	TE	6–4	250	23	R	Iowa	D–5A in '17
86	Kyle Nelson	TE/LS	6–2	240	30	6	New Mexico State	FA in '14
88	Garrett Celek	TE	6–5	252	29	6	Michigan State	FA in '12
89	Vance McDonald	TE	6–4	267	27	5	Rice	D–2B in '13
90	Earl Mitchell	NT	6–3	310	29	8	Arizona	FA in '17
91	Arik Armstead	DL	6–7	292	23	3	Oregon	D–1 in '15
92	Quinton Dial	NT	6–5	318	27	5	Alabama	D–5 in '13
93	Chris Jones	DL	6–1	293	27	4	Bowling Green State	W in '16 (Mia.)
94	Solomon Thomas	DL	6–3	256	21	R	Stanford	D–1A in '17
95	Tank Carradine	DL	6–4	270	27	5	Florida State	D–2A in '13
96	D.J. Jones	DL	6–0	321	22	R	Mississippi	D–6A in '17
97	Dekoda Watson	LB	6–2	245	29	8	Florida State	FA in '17
98	Ronald Blair III	DL	6–4	270	24	2	Appalachian State	D–5A in '16
99	DeForest Buckner	DL	6–7	300	23	2	Oregon	D–1A in '16

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Age	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
25	Jimmie Ward	DB	5–11	193	26	4	Northern Illinois	D–1 in '14

Injured Reserve

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Age	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
47	Jimmie Gilbert	LB	6–5	230	23	R	Colorado	FA in '17
51	Malcolm Smith	LB	6–0	225	28	7	Southern California	FA in '17
83	BJ Johnson III	WR	6–1	210	24	R	Georgia Southern	FA in '17

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
91	Armstead, Arik	DL	6–7	292	11–15–93	3	Oregon	Elk Grove, CA
54	Armstrong, Ray–Ray	LB	6–3	220	3–5–91	5	Miami (FL)	Sanford, FL
7	Barkley, Matt	QB	6–2	227	9–8–90	5	Southern California	Santa Ana, CA
61	Barnes, Tim	C	6–4	300	5–14–88	6	Missouri	Hughesville, MO
68	Beadles, Zane	G	6–4	305	11–19–86	8	Utah	Casper, WY
3	Beathard, C.J.	QB	6–2	215	11–16–93	R	Iowa	Franklin, TN
84	Bell, Blake	TE	6–6	252	8–7–91	3	Oklahoma	Wichita, KS
26	Bibbs, Kapri	RB	5–11	203	1–10–93	4	Colorado State	Plainfield, IL
98	Blair III, Ronald	DL	6–4	270	1–21–93	R	Appalachian State	Greensboro, GA
1	Bolden, Victor	WR	5–8	178	4–4–95	R	Oregon State	Rancho Cucamonga, CA
6	Bourne, Kendrick	WR	6–1	203	8–4–95	R	Eastern Washington	Portland, OR
53	Bowman, NaVorro	LB	6–0	242	5–28–88	8	Penn State	Forestville, MD
49	Breida, Matt	RB	5–11	190	2–28–95	R	Georgia Southern	Brandon, FL
55	Brooks, Ahmad	LB	6–3	259	3–14–84	12	Virginia	Woodbridge, VA
77	Brown, Trent	OL	6–8	355	4–13–93	3	Florida	Albany, GA
99	Buckner, DeForest	DL	6–7	300	3–17–94	2	Oregon	Honolulu, HI
13	Burbridge, Aaron	WR	6–1	208	12–23–93	2	Michigan State	Farmington Hills, MI
47	Calitro, Austin	LB	6–0	240	1–10–94	R	Villanova	Danbury, CT
95	Carradine, Tank	DL	6–4	270	2–18–90	5	Florida State	Cincinnati, OH
14	Carter, DeAndre	WR	5–8	190	4–10–93	1	Sacramento State	San Jose, CA
88	Celek, Garrett	TE	6–5	252	5–29–88	6	Michigan State	Cincinnati, OH
38	Colbert, Adrian	DB	6–2	205	10–6–93	R	Miami (FL)	Mineral Wells, TX
50	Coyle, Brock	LB	6–1	245	10–12–90	4	Montana	Bozeman, MT
4	Davis, Will	CB	5–11	180	5–8–90	5	Utah State	Spokane, WA
92	Dial, Quinton	NT	6–5	318	7–21–90	5	Alabama	Clay, AL
46	DiManche, Jayson	LB	6–1	235	9–22–90	4	Southern Illinois	Hamilton, NJ
58	Dumervil, Elvis	LB	5–11	250	1–19–84	12	Louisville	Miami, FL
60	Flynn, JP	OL	6–5	320	8–30–93	R	Montana State	Knoxville, TN
56	Foster, Reuben	LB	6–1	228	4–4–94	R	Alabama	Auburn, AL
31	Franklin, Zach	CB	6–0	200	2–14–94	R	Washburn	Wichita, KS
63	Fusco, Brandon	OL	6–4	306	7–26–88	7	Slippery Rock	Harmony, PA
15	Garçon, Pierre	WR	6–0	211	8–8–86	10	Mount Union	West Palm Beach, FL
65	Garnett, Joshua	G	6–5	321	2–21–94	2	Stanford	Puyallup, WA
76	Gilliam, Garry	OL	6–5	315	11–26–90	4	Penn State	Hershey, PA
11	Goodwin, Marquise	WR	5–9	179	11–19–90	5	Texas	Rowlett, TX
9	Gould, Robbie	K	6–0	190	12–6–81	13	Penn State	Jersey Shore, PA
57	Harold, Eli	LB	6–3	265	1–20–94	3	Virginia	Virginia Beach, VA
22	Hightower, Tim	RB	6–0	220	5–23–86	7	Richmond	Alexandria, VA
46	Hikutini, Cole	TE	6–4	247	6–11–94	R	Louisville	Wilton, CA
2	Hoyer, Brian	QB	6–2	215	10–13–85	9	Michigan State	North Olmsted, OH
28	Hyde, Carlos	RB	6–0	235	9–20–90	4	Ohio State	Naples, FL
30	Iworah, Prince Charles	CB	5–11	193	3–11–93	R	Western Kentucky	Nashville, TN
43	James, Chanceller	S	6–2	208	9–26–94	1	Georgia Southern	Spring Valley, CA
49	Jerome, Lorenzo	DB	5–10	204	1–20–95	R	Saint Francis (PA)	Sunrise, FL
36	Johnson, Dontae	CB	6–2	200	12–1–91	4	North Carolina State	Pennington, NJ
93	Jones, Chris	DL	6–1	293	7–12–90	4	Bowling Green State	Brownsburg, IN
96	Jones, D.J.	DL	6–0	321	1–19–95	R	Mississippi	Piedmont, SC
20	Jones, Don	DB	5–11	195	5–14–90	5	Arkansas State	Town Creek, AL
44	Juszczyk, Kyle	FB	6–1	240	4–23–91	5	Harvard	Lodi, OH
17	Kerley, Jeremy	WR	5–9	188	11–8–88	7	Texas Christian	Hutto, TX
67	Kilgore, Daniel	C	6–3	308	12–18–87	7	Appalachian State	Kingsport, TN
85	Kittle, George	TE	6–4	250	10–9–93	R	Iowa	Norman, OK
64	Lauderdale, Andrew	OL	6–6	291	11–22–93	R	New Hampshire	Concord, NH
69	Levy, Richard	OL	6–6	315	9–12–92	R	Connecticut	Trenton, NJ
59	Lynch, Aaron	LB	6–6	270	2–8–93	4	South Florida	Cape Coral, FL
62	Magnuson, Erik	OL	6–6	305	1–5–94	R	Michigan	Carlsbad, CA
47	McCloskey, Tyler	FB	6–2	245	8–11–94	R	Houston	Houston, TX
89	McDonald, Vance	TE	6–4	267	6–13–90	5	Rice	Winnie, TX
90	Mitchell, Earl	NT	6–3	310	9–25–87	8	Arizona	Galena Park, TX
31	Mostert, Raheem	RB	5–10	197	4–9–92	3	Purdue	New Smyrna Beach, FL
1	Mullens, Nick	QB	6–1	187	3–21–95	R	Southern MIssissippi	Hoover, AL
10	Murphy, Louis	WR	6–2	200	5–11–87	9	Florida	St. Petersburg, FL
86	Nelson, Kyle	TE/LS	6–2	240	10–3–86	5	New Mexico State	China Springs, TX
48	Newsom, Donavin	LB	6–2	240	10–13–93	R	Missouri	St. Louis, MO
66	Nwachukwu, Noble	DL	6–2	275	11–30–94	R	West Virginia	Wylie, TX
4	Patrick, Tim	WR	6–4	212	11–23–93	R	Utah	San Diego, CA
82	Paulsen, Logan	TE	6–5	268	2–26–87	8	UCLA	West Hills, CA
5	Pinion, Bradley	P	6–5	229	6–1–94	3	Clemson	Concord, NC
78	Price, Norman	OL	6–4	311	8–25–94	R	Southern Mississippi	Vicksburg, MS
27	Reaser, Keith	CB	6–0	190	7–31–91	3	Florida Atlantic	Miami, FL
23	Redmond, Will	CB	6–0	186	12–28–93	1	Mississippi State	Memphis, TN
35	Reid, Eric	S	6–1	213	12–10–91	5	Louisiana State	Geismar, LA
19	Robinson, Aldrick	WR	5–10	187	9–24–88	5	Southern Methodist	Waxahachie, TX
33	Robinson, Rashard	CB	6–1	177	7–23–95	2	Louisiana State	Pompano Beach, FL
6	Rose, Nick	K	6–2	190	5–5–94	1	Texas	Honolulu, HI
18	Smelter, DeAndre	WR	6–2	227	12–3–91	1	Georgia Tech	Macon, GA
74	Staley, Joe	T	6–5	315	8–30–84	11	Central Michigan	Rockford, MI
40	Sunseri, Vinnie	S	6–0	210	9–27–93	4	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, AL
29	Tartt, Jaquiski	S	6–1	221	2–12–92	3	Samford	Mobile, AL
45	Taumoepenu, Pita	LB	6–1	245	3–9–94	R	Utah	Provo, UT
81	Taylor, Trent	WR	5–8	178	4–30–94	R	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport, LA
71	Theus, John	OL	6–6	303	1–19–94	2	Georgia	Jacksonville, FL
94	Thomas, Solomon	DL	6–3	256	12–20–95	R	Stanford	Coppell, TX
97	Watson, Dekoda	LB	6–2	245	3–3–88	8	Florida State	Aiken, SC
75	Williams Jr., Darrell	OL	6–6	310	3–24–93	R	Western Kentucky	Dublin, GA
32	Williams, Joe	RB	5–11	205	9–4–93	R	Utah	Emmaus, PA
24	Williams, K'Waun	CB	5–9	183	7–12–91	3	Pittsburgh	Montvale, NJ
41	Witherspoon, Ahkello	CB	6–3	195	3–21–95	R	Colorado	Sacramento, CA
58	Zuttah, Jeremy	OL	6–4	300	6–1–86	10	Rutgers	Edison, NJ

Active/Physically Unable to Perform

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
25	Ward, Jimmie	DB	5–11	193	7–18–91	4	Northern Illinois	Mobile, AL

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
47	Gilbert, Jimmie	LB	6–5	230	11–9–94	R	Colorado	College Station, TX
83	Johnson III, BJ	WR	6–1	210	2–22–93	R	Georgia Southern	Woodruff, SC
51	Smith, Malcolm	LB	6–0	225	7–5–89	7	Southern California	Northridge, CA

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	DOB	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN	ACQUIRED
Quarterbacks (4)									
1	Mullens, Nick	QB	6–1	187	3–21–95	R	Southern Mississippi	Hoover, AL	FA in '17
2	Hoyer, Brian	QB	6–2	215	10–13–85	9	Michigan State	North Olmsted, OH	FA in '17
3	Beathard, C.J.	QB	6–2	215	11–16–93	R	Iowa	Franklin, TN	D–3B in '17
7	Barkley, Matt	QB	6–2	227	9–8–90	5	Southern California	Santa Ana, CA	FA in '17
Running Backs (8)									
22	Hightower, Tim	RB	6–0	220	5–23–86	7	Richmond	Alexandria, VA	FA in '17
26	Bibbs, Kapri	RB	5–11	203	1–10–93	4	Colorado State	Plainfield, IL	TR in '17 (Den.)
28	Hyde, Carlos	RB	6–0	235	9–20–90	4	Ohio State	Naples, FL	D–2 in '14
31	Mostert, Raheem	RB	5–10	197	4–9–92	3	Purdue	New Smyrna Beach, FL	FA in '16
32	Williams, Joe	RB	5–11	205	9–4–93	R	Utah	Emmaus, PA	D–4 in '17
44	Juszczyk, Kyle	FB	6–1	240	4–23–91	5	Harvard	Lodi, OH	FA in '17
47	McCloskey, Tyler	FB	6–2	245	8–11–94	R	Houston	Houston, TX	FA in '17
49	Breida, Matt	RB	5–11	190	2–28–95	R	Georgia Southern	Brandon, FL	FA in '17
Wide Receivers (12)									
1	Bolden, Victor	WR	5–8	178	4–4–95	R	Oregon State	Rancho Cucamonga, CA	FA in '17
4	Patrick, Tim	WR	6–4	212	11–23–93	R	Utah	San Diego, CA	W in '17 (Bal.)
6	Bourne, Kendrick	WR	6–1	190	8–4–95	R	Eastern Washington	Portland, OR	FA in '17
10	Murphy, Louis	WR	6–2	200	5–11–87	9	Florida	St. Petersburg, FL	FA in '17
11	Goodwin, Marquise	WR	5–9	179	11–19–90	5	Texas	Rowlett, TX	FA in '17
13	Burbridge, Aaron	WR	6–1	208	12–23–93	2	Michigan State	Farmington Hills, MI	D–6C in '16
14	Carter, DeAndre	WR	5–8	190	4–10–93	1	Sacramento State	San Jose, CA	FA in '17
15	Garçon, Pierre	WR	6–0	211	8–8–86	10	Mount Union	West Palm Beach, FL	FA in '17
17	Kerley, Jeremy	WR	5–9	188	11–8–88	7	Texas Christian	Hutto, TX	TR in '16 (Det.)
18	Smelter, DeAndre	WR	6–2	227	12–3–91	1	Georgia Tech	Macon, GA	D–4C in '15
19	Robinson, Aldrick	WR	5–10	187	9–24–88	5	Southern Methodist	Waxahachie, TX	FA in '17
81	Taylor, Trent	WR	5–8	178	4–23–94	R	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport, LA	D–5B in '17
Tight Ends (6)									
46	Hikutini, Cole	TE	6–4	247	6–11–94	R	Louisville	Wilton, CA	FA in '17
82	Paulsen, Logan	TE	6–5	278	2–26–87	8	UCLA	West Hills CA	FA in '17
84	Bell, Blake	TE	6–6	252	8–7–91	3	Oklahoma	Wichita, KS	D–4A in '15
85	Kittle, George	TE	6–4	250	10–9–93	R	Iowa	Norman, OK	D–5A in '17
88	Celek, Garrett	TE	6–5	252	5–29–88	6	Michigan State	Cincinnati, OH	FA in '12
89	McDonald, Vance	TE	6–4	267	6–13–90	5	Rice	Winnie, TX	D–2B in '13
Offensive Line (16)									
58	Zuttah, Jeremy	OL	6–4	300	6–1–86	10	Rutgers	Edison, NJ	TR in '17 (Bal.)
60	Flynn, JP	OL	6–5	320	8–30–93	R	Montana State	Knoxville, TN	FA in '17
61	Barnes, Tim	C	6–4	300	5–14–88	6	Missouri	Hughesville, MO	FA in '17
62	Magnuson, Erik	OL	6–6	305	1–5–94	R	Michigan	Carlsbad, CA	FA in '17
63	Fusco, Brandon	OL	6–4	306	7–26–88	7	Slippery Rock	Harmony, PA	FA in '17
64	Lauderdale, Andrew	OL	6–6	291	11–22–93	R	New Hampshire	Concord, NH	FA in '17
65	Garnett, Joshua	G	6–5	321	2–21–94	2	Stanford	Puyallup, WA	D–1B in '16
67	Kilgore, Daniel	C	6–3	308	12–18–87	7	Appalachian State	Kingsport, TN	D–5 in '11
68	Beadles, Zane	G	6–4	305	11–19–86	8	Utah	Casper, WY	FA in '16
69	Levy, Richard	OL	6–6	315	9–12–92	R	Connecticut	Trenton, NJ	FA in '17
71	Theus, John	OL	6–6	303	1–19–94	2	Georgia	Jacksonville, FL	D–5B in '16
74	Staley, Joe	T	6–5	315	8–30–84	11	Central Michigan	Rockford, MI	D–1B in '07
75	Williams Jr., Darrell	OL	6–6	310	3–24–93	R	Western Kentucky	Dublin, GA	FA in '17
76	Gilliam, Garry	OL	6–5	315	11–26–90	4	Penn State	Hershey, PA	FA in '17
77	Brown, Trent	OL	6–8	355	4–13–93	3	Florida	Albany, GA	D–7A in '15
78	Price, Norman	OL	6–4	311	8–25–94	1	Southern Mississippi	Vicksburg, MS	FA in '16
Defensive Line (10)									
66	Nwachukwu, Noble	DL	6–2	275	11–30–94	R	West Virginia	Wylie, TX	FA in '17
90	Mitchell, Earl	NT	6–3	310	9–25–87	8	Arizona	Galena Park, TX	FA in '17
91	Armstead, Arik	DL	6–7	292	11–15–94	3	Oregon	Elk Grove, CA	D–1 in '15
92	Dial, Quinton	NT	6–5	318	7–21–90	5	Alabama	Clay, AL	D–5 in '13
93	Jones, Chris	DL	6–1	293	7–12–90	4	Bowling Green State	Brownsburg, IN	W in '16 (Mia.)
94	Thomas, Solomon	DL	6–3	256	12–20–95	R	Stanford	Coppell, TX	D–1A in '17
95	Carradine, Tank	DL	6–4	270	2–18–90	5	Florida State	Cincinnati, OH	D–2A in '13
96	Jones, D.J.	DT	6–0	321	1–19–95	R	Mississippi	Piedmont, SC	D–6A in '17
98	Blair III, Ronald	DL	6–4	270	1–21–93	2	Appalachian State	Greensboro, GA	D–5A in '16
99	Buckner, DeForest	DL	6–7	300	3–17–94	2	Oregon	Honolulu, HI	D–1A in '16
Linebackers (13)									
45	Taumoepenu, Pita	LB	6–1	245	3–9–94	R	Utah	Provo, UT	D–6B in '17
47	Calitro, Austin	LB	6–0	240	1–10–94	R	Villanova	Danbury, CT	FA in '17
48	Newsome, Donavin	LB	6–2	240	10–13–93	R	Missouri	St. Louis, MO	FA in '17
49	DiManche, Jayson	LB	6–1	235	9–22–90	4	Southern Illinois	Hamilton, NJ	FA in '17
50	Coyle, Brock	LB	6–1	245	10–12–90	4	Montana	Bozeman, MT	FA in '17
53	Bowman, NaVorro	LB	6–0	242	5–28–88	8	Penn State	Forestville, MD	D–3 in '10
54	Armstrong, Ray–Ray	LB	6–3	220	3–5–91	5	Miami (FL)	Sanford, FL	W in '15 (Oak.)
55	Brooks, Ahmad	LB	6–3	259	3–14–84	12	Virginia	Woodbridge, VA	W in '08 (Cin.)
56	Foster, Reuben	LB	6–1	228	4–4–94	R	Alabama	Auburn, AL	D–1B in '17
57	Harold, Eli	LB	6–3	265	1–20–94	3	Virginia	Virginia Beach, VA	D–3 in '15
58	Dumervil, Elvis	LB	5–11	250	1–19–84	12	Louisville	Miami, FL	FA in '17
59	Lynch, Aaron	LB	6–6	270	2–8–93	4	South Florida	Cape Coral, FL	D–5A in '14
97	Watson, Dekoda	LB	6–2	245	3–3–88	8	Florida State	Aiken, SC	FA in '17
Defensive Backs (16)									
4	Davis, Will	CB	5–11	180	5–8–90	5	Utah State	Spokane, WA	FA in '17
20	Jones, Don	DB	5–11	195	5–14–90	5	Arkansas	Town Creek, AL	FA in '17
23	Redmond, Will	CB	6–0	186	12–28–93	2	Mississippi State	Memphis, TN	D–3 in '16
24	Williams, K'Waun	CB	5–9	183	7–12–91	3	Pittsburgh	Montvale, NJ	FA in '17
27	Reaser, Keith	CB	6–0	190	7–31–91	3	Florida Atlantic	Miami, FL	D–5B in '14
29	Tartt, Jaquiski	S	6–1	221	2–12–92	3	Samford	Mobile, AL	D–2 in '15
30	Iworah, Prince Charles	CB	5–11	193	3–11–93	1	Western Kentucky	Nashville, TN	D–7 in '16
31	Franklin, Zach	CB	6–0	200	2–24–94	R	Washburn	Wichita, KS	FA in '17
33	Robinson, Rashard	CB	6–1	177	7–23–95	2	Louisiana State	Pompano Beach, FL	D–4 in '16
35	Reid, Eric	S	6–1	213	12–10–91	5	Louisiana State	Geismar, LA	D–1 in '13
36	Johnson, Dontae	CB	6–2	200	12–1–91	4	North Carolina State	Pennington, NJ	D–4B in '14
38	Colbert, Adrian	DB	6–2	205	10–6–93	R	Miami (FL)	Mineral Wells, TX	D–7 in '17
40	Sunseri, Vinnie	S	6–0	210	10–25–91	4	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, AL	FA in '16
41	Witherspoon, Ahkello	CB	6–2	195	3–21–95	R	Colorado	Sacramento, CA	D–3A in '17
43	James, Chanceller	S	6–2	208	9–26–94	R	Boise State	Spring Valley, CA	FA in '17
49	Jerome, Lorenzo	DB	5–10	204	1–20–95	R	Saint Francis (PA)	Sunrise, FL	FA in '17
Specialists (4)									
5	Pinion, Bradley	P	6–5	229	6–1–94	3	Clemson	Concord, NC	D–5 in '15
6	Rose, Nick	K	6–2	190	5–5–94	1	Texas	Honolulu, HI	FA in '17
9	Gould, Robbie	K	6–0	190	12–6–81	13	Penn State	Jersey Shore, PA	FA in '17
86	Nelson, Kyle	LS	6–2	240	10–3–86	6	New Mexico State	Norman, OK	FA in '14
Active/Physically Unable to Perform List (1)									
25	Ward, Jimmie	DB	5–11	193	7–18–91	4	Northern Illinois	Mobile, AL	FA in '14
Injured Reserve List (3)									
47	Gilbert, Jimmie	LB	6–5	230	11–9–94	R	Colorado	College Station, TX	FA in '17
83	Johnson III, BJ	WR	6–1	210	2–22–93	R	Georgia Southern	Woodruff, SC	FA in '17
51	Smith, Malcolm	LB	6–0	225	7–5–89	7	Southern California	Northridge, CA	FA in '17

2017 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TRANSACTIONS

1–3 Signed OL Norman Price to a Reserve/Future contract.

1–13 Signed P Brock Miller to a Reserve/Future contract.

1–18 Signed K Nick Rose to a Reserve/Future contract.

1–19 Signed WR Rashad Ross to a Reserve/Future contract.

1–30 Announced John Lynch general manager of the San Francisco 49ers.

1–31 Announced Adam Peters vice president of player personnel of the San Francisco 49ers.

2–6 Announced Kyle Shanahan head coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

2–9 Announced Martin Mayhew senior personnel executive of the San Francisco 49ers.

2–10 Announced coaching staff additions: Jon Embree (assistant head coach/tight ends); Nick Kray (administrative assistant to the head coach); T.C. McCartney (offensive assistant); Rich Scangarello (quar–terbacks); Bobby Turner (running backs); Ray Wright (head strength & conditioning).

2–13 Announced coaching staff additions: Taylor Embree (offensive qual–ity control); Mike LaFleur (wide receivers); Mike McDaniel (run game specialist).

2–17 Announced coaching staff additions: Richard Hightower (special teams coordinator); Robert Saleh (defensive coordinator); Jeff Hafley (defen–sive backs); Johnny Holland (linebackers); Marquis Johnson (strength & conditioning assistant); Dustin Perry (strength & conditioning as–sistant); Bobby Slowik (defensive quality control); Jason Tarver (senior defensive assistant); Jeff Zgonina (defensive line).

2–21 Announced coaching staff additions: John Benton (offensive line); Daniel Bullocks (assistant defensive backs); Michael Clay (strength & conditioning assistant); Stan Kwan (assistant special teams); Vince Oghobaase (assistant defensive line); DeMeco Ryans (defensive quality control; Adam Stenavich (assistant offensive line).

2–22 Signed CB K'Waun Williams to a one–year deal.

2–24 Signed WR DeAndre Carter to a two–year deal.

2–25 Signed NT Earl Mitchell to a four–year deal.

2–27 Tendered one–year contracts to exclusive rights free agents LB Carl Bradford and NT Mike Purcell.

3–4 Signed WR Jeremy Kerley to a three–year contract extension through the 2019 season.

3–7 Released S Antoine Bethea and WR Torrey Smith.

3–8 Waived C Marcus Martin.

3–9 Signed WR Pierre Garçon to a five–year deal, WR Marquise Goodwin to a two–year deal, K Robbie Gould to a two–year deal, QB Brian Hoyer to a two–year deal, FB Kyle Juszczyk to a four–year deal, TE Logan Paulsen to a one–year deal and LB Malcolm Smith to a five–year deal.

3–10 Signed QB Matt Barkley to a two–year deal, LB Brock Coyle to a one–year deal, DB Don Jones to a two–year deal and WR Aldrick Robinson to a two–year deal.

3–15 Acquired OL Jeremy Zuttah from the Baltimore Ravens along with the Ravens 2017 sixth round draft choice (198th overall) in exchange for the 49ers 2017 sixth round draft choice (186th overall).

3–16 Re–signed DL Chris Jones to a one–year deal.

3–17 Signed LB Dekoda Watson to a three–year deal.

3–28 Re–signed RB DuJuan Harris to a one–year deal.

4–4 Signed RB Tim Hightower to a one–year deal.

4–7 Signed LB Jayson DiManche to a one–year deal and released CB Tra–maine Brock.

4–19 Signed OL Garry Gilliam to a one–year deal.

4–27 Traded 1st round pick (2) to Chicago for their 1st round pick (3), their 3rd round pick (67), their 4th round pick (111) and their 3rd round pick in 2018.
Selected DL Solomon Thomas in the first round (3rd overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.
Traded 2nd round pick (34) and 4th round pick (111) to Seattle for their 1st round pick (31).
Selected LB Reuben Foster in the first round (31st overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.

4–28 Selected CB Ahkello Witherspoon in the third round (66th overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.
Traded 3rd round pick (67) to New Orleans for their 7th round pick (229) and their 2nd round pick in 2018.
Traded 4th round pick (109) and 7th round pick (219) to Minnesota for their 3rd round pick (104).
Selected QB C.J. Beathard in the third round (104th overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.

4–29 Traded 4th round pick in 2018 to Denver for RB Kapri Bibbs and their 5th round pick (177).
Traded 4th round pick (143) and 5th round pick (161) to Indianapolis for their 4th round pick (121).
Selected RB Joe Williams in the 4th round (121st overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.
Selected TE George Kittle in the 5th round (146th overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.
Selected WR Trent Taylor in the 5th round (177th overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.
Selected DT D.J. Jones in the 6th round (198th overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.
Selected DL Pita Taumoepenu in the 6th round (202nd overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.
Selected DB Adrian Colbert in the 7th round (229th overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft.

5–1 Exercised the fifth–year option on DB Jimmie Ward for the 2018 sea–son.

5–2 Released the following 13 players: OL Alex Balducci, S Marcus Ball, LB Carl Bradford, LB Jayson DiManche, TE Je'Ron Hamm, WR Chris Harper, LB Wynton McManis, P Brock Miller, DL Zach Moore, NT Mike Purcell, WR Eric Rogers, CB JaCorey Shepherd and LB Shayne Skov.
Signed C Tim Barnes and OL Brandon Fusco to one–year deals.

5–4 The 49ers signed six of their 10 draft picks, each to four–year deals: DB Adrian Colbert, DL D.J. Jones, TE George Kittle, DL Pita Taumo–epenu, WR Trent Taylor and RB Joe Williams.
Signed the following Undrafted Free Agents: WR Victor Bolden, WR Kendrick Bourne, RB Matt Breida, WR Ka'Darius Cannon, OL JP Flynn, CB Zach Franklin, DL Jimmie Gilbert, S Malik Golden, OL Evan Good–man, TE Cole Hikutini, DB Lorenzo Jerome, OL Erik Magnuson, FB Tyler McCloskey, QB Nick Mullens, LB Donavin Newsom, DL Noble Nwa–chukwu, OL Bret Treadway and OL Darrell Williams Jr.

5–5 Waived RB Mike Davis.

5–8 Signed S Chanceller James, WR BJ Johnson III and OL Richard Levy and released WR KD Cannon, RB DuJuan Harris and OL Bret Treadway.

5–12 Signed 2017 3rd round draft pick CB Ahkello Witherspoon to a four–year deal.

6–1 Signed CB Will Davis to a one–year deal and waived WR Rashad Ross.

6–8 Signed LB Elvis Dumervil to a two–year deal and waived OL Evan Goodman.

6–9 Signed 2017 1st round draft pick LB Reuben Foster to a four–year deal.
Signed OL Andrew Lauderdale to a two–year deal and waived S Malik Golden.

6–13 Signed 2017 3rd round draft pick QB C.J. Beathard to a four–year deal.

7–28 Placed DB Jimmie Ward on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.
Signed 2017 1st round draft pick DL Solomon Thomas to a four–year deal.

7–31 Claimed WR Tim Patrick off waivers from the Baltimore Ravens and waived/injured WR BJ Johnson III.
Signed WR Louis Murphy to a one–year deal and waived/injured LB Jimmie Gilbert.

8–3 Waived WR Bruce Ellington.

8–5 Signed LB Jayson DiManche to a one–year deal.

8–7 Signed LB Austin Calitro to a two–year deal and placed LB Malcolm Smith on the Injured Reserve List.

2016 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent	Attendance
9/12	W	28–0	Los Angeles Rams	70,178
9/18	L	27–46	at Carolina	74,143
9/25	L	18–37	at Seattle	69,010
10/2	L	17–24	Dallas	70,178
10/6	L	21–33	Arizona	70,178
10/16	L	16–45	at Buffalo	70,003
10/23	L	17–34	Tampa Bay	70,178
11/6	L	23–41	New Orleans	70,178
11/13	L	20–23	at Arizona	65,127
11/20	L	17–30	New England	70,178
11/27	L	24–31	at Miami	65,856
12/4	L	6–26	at Chicago	59,782
12/11	L	17–23 (OT)	New York Jets	70,178
12/18	L	13–41	at Atlanta	70,164
12/24	W	22–21	at Los Angeles Rams	83,656
1/1	L	23–25	Seattle	70,178

Team Statistics

Team Statistics	49ers	Opponents
Total First Downs	**287**	**358**
Rushing	116	140
Passing	152	187
Penalty	19	31
3rd Down: Made/Att	78/222	102/226
3rd Down Pct.	35.1%	45.1%
4th Down: Made/Att	10/19	4/7
4th Down Pct.	52.6%	57.1%
Possession Avg.	**26:45**	**33:15**
Total Net Yards	**4,930**	**6,502**
Avg. Per Game	308.1	406.4
Total Plays	996	1,102
Avg. Per Play	4.9	5.9
Net Yards Rushing	**2,019**	**2,654**
Avg. Per Game	126.2	165.9
Total Rushes	458	548
Net Yards Passing	**2,911**	**3,848**
Avg. Per Game	181.9	240.5
Sacked/Yards Lost	47/255	33/165
Gross Yards	3,166	4,013
Attempts/Completions	491/287	521/322
Completion Pct.	58.5%	61.8%
Had Intercepted	10	10
Punts/Average	**100/44.0**	**78/44.0**
Net Punting Avg.	**39.8**	**39.4**
Penalties/Yards	**99/831**	**93/795**
Fumbles/Ball Lost	**29/15**	**25/10**
Touchdowns	**36**	**56**
Rushing	15	25
Passing	21	30
Returns	0	1

Score By Periods

Score By Periods	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	Pts
49ers	75	104	25	105	0	309
Opponents	93	152	98	131	6	480

Scoring

Scoring	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	PAT	FG	2Pt	Pts
P. Dawson	0	0	0	0	33/34	18/21	0	87
C. Hyde	9	6	3	0	0/0	0/0	1	56
S. Draughn	6	4	2	0	0/0	0/0	0	36
V. McDonald	4	0	4	0	0/0	0/0	0	24
G. Celek	3	0	3	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
T. Smith	3	0	3	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
J. Kerley	3	0	3	0	0/0	0/0	0	18
C. Kaepernick	2	2	0	0	0/0	0/0	1	14
B. Gabbert	2	2	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
R. Streater	2	0	2	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
D. Harris	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
M. Davis	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
49ers	**36**	**15**	**21**	**0**	**33/34**	**18/21**	**2**	**309**
Opponents	**56**	**25**	**30**	**1**	**51/54**	**29/32**	**1**	**480**

Sacks:

49ers: A. Brooks 6.0, D. Buckner 6.0, R. Blair 3.0, E. Harold 3.0, G. Hodges 3.0, A. Armstead 2.5, A. Lynch 1.5, N. Bellore 1.0, N. Bowman 1.0, G. Dorsey 1.0, J. Tartt 1.0, J. Ward 1.0, C. Davis 0.5, M. Wilhoite 0.5, Team 2.0 **Total: 33.0, Opponents: 47.0**

2–Pt. Conversions: 49ers 2/2, Opponents 1/1

Rushing

Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
C. Hyde	217	988	4.6	47	6
C. Kaepernick	69	468	6.8	30	2
S. Draughn	74	196	2.6	18	4
B. Gabbert	40	173	4.3	24	2
D. Harris	38	138	3.6	19	1
M. Davis	19	50	2.6	8	1
R. Mostert	1	6	6.0	6	0
49ers	**458**	**2,019**	**4.4**	**47**	**15**
Opponents	**548**	**2,654**	**4.8**	**75t**	**25**

Receiving

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
J. Kerley	64	667	10.4	33t	3
Q. Patton	37	408	11.0	45	0
G. Celek	29	350	12.1	31	3
S. Draughn	29	263	9.1	29	2
C. Hyde	27	163	6.0	19t	3
V. McDonald	24	391	16.3	75t	4
T. Smith	20	267	13.4	53t	3
R. Streater	18	191	10.6	25	2
C. Harper	13	133	10.2	19	0
D. Harris	8	115	14.4	47t	1
A. Burbridge	7	88	12.6	24	0
B. Bell	4	85	21.3	45	0
M. Davis	3	25	8.3	10	0
J. Hamm	2	13	6.5	7	0
D. Smelter	1	23	23.0	23	0
B. Gabbert	1	−16	−16.0	−16	0
49ers	**287**	**3,166**	**11.0**	**75t**	**21**
Opponents	**322**	**4,013**	**12.5**	**78t**	**30**

Interceptions

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
G. Hodges	2	27	13.5	21	0
T. Brock	1	39	39.0	39	0
E. Reid	1	13	13.0	13	0
J. Ward	1	8	8.0	8	0
R. Armstrong	1	5	5.0	5	0
N. Bellore	1	4	4.0	4	0
A. Bethea	1	0	0.0	0	0
N. Bowman	1	0	0.0	0	0
R. Robinson	1	0	0.0	0	0
49ers	**10**	**96**	**9.6**	**39**	**0**
Opponents	**10**	**134**	**13.4**	**29**	**0**

Punting

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
B. Pinion	100	4,402	44.0	39.8	4	28	65	0
49ers	**100**	**4,402**	**44.0**	**39.8**	**4**	**28**	**65**	**0**
Opponents	**78**	**3,429**	**44.0**	**39.4**	**7**	**34**	**64**	**0**

Punt Returns

Punt Returns	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
J. Kerley	21	36	158	7.5	26	0
D. Johnson	1	0	25	25.0	25	0
A. Burbridge	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
R. Mostert	0	0	33	N/A	33	0
49ers	**23**	**36**	**216**	**9.4**	**33**	**0**
Opponents	**40**	**41**	**345**	**8.6**	**62**	**0**

Kickoff Returns

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
J. Shepherd	21	456	21.7	41	0
C. Davis	6	129	21.5	26	0
K. Martin	2	37	18.5	20	0
R. Mostert	2	35	17.5	26	0
J. Kerley	2	32	16.0	20	0
M. Davis	2	18	9.0	12	0
D. Harris	1	18	18.0	18	0
T. Smith	1	13	13.0	13	0
Q. Patton	1	11	11.0	11	0
49ers	**38**	**749**	**19.7**	**41**	**0**
Opponents	**44**	**869**	**19.8**	**78**	**0**

Field Goals

Field Goals	1–19	20–29	30–39	40–49	50+
P. Dawson	0/ 0	4/ 4	6/ 6	7/ 9	1/ 2
49ers	**0/0**	**4/ 4**	**6/6**	**7/ 9**	**1/ 2**
Opponents	**1/ 1**	**5/ 5**	**15/ 15**	**6/ 7**	**2/ 4**

Dawson: () (29G, 39G) (22G, 53N) (36G) () (33G, 48G, 47G) (28G) (49G, 48G, 46G) (49G, 53G) (33G) (36G) (31G, 28G) (44N, 48N, 47G) () () ()
Opponents: () (39G, 31G, 49G, 41G) (33G, 33G, 22G) (47N, 22G) (36G) (40G) (38G, 37G, 50N) (26G, 55N, 41G) (39G, 19G, 34G) (38G) (24G) (45G) (36G, 30G, 50G) (50G, 41G) () (31G, 32G, 33G, 28G)

Fumbles Lost: C. Hyde 3, C. Kaepernick 3, D. Harris 2, A. Burbridge 1, G. Celek 1, C. Davis 1, M. Davis 1, S. Draughn 1, J. Kerley 1, K. Martin 1 **Total: 15**
Opponent Fumble Recoveries: D. Buckner 2, R. Armstrong 1, N. Bellore 1, A. Bethea 1, S. Draughn 1, E. Harold 1, G. Hodges 1, J. Ward 1, M. Wilhoite 1 **Total: 10**

Passing

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
C. Kaepernick	331	196	2,241	59.2%	6.8	16	4.8%	4	1.2%	65t	36/207	90.7
B. Gabbert	160	91	925	56.9%	5.8	5	3.1%	6	3.8%	75t	11/48	68.4
49ers	**491**	**287**	**3,166**	**58.5%**	**6.4**	**21**	**4.3%**	**10**	**2.0%**	**75t**	**47/255**	**83.4**
Opponents	**521**	**322**	**4,013**	**61.8%**	**7.7**	**30**	**5.8%**	**10**	**1.9%**	**78t**	**33/165**	**96.9**

2016 DEFENSIVE & SPECIAL TEAMS STATISTICS

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

PLAYER	Total	TACKLES Solo	Ast	For Loss	Quarterback Sacks	INT	PD	FF	FR
A. Bethea	141	100	41	3	0.0	1	3	1	1
G. Hodges	92	67	25	4	3.0	2	2	1	1
D. Buckner	87	58	29	13	6.0	0	1	0	2
N. Bellore	82	62	20	3	1.0	1	5	0	1
E. Reid	81	55	26	0	0.0	1	5	1	0
A. Brooks	76	50	26	13	6.0	0	4	1	0
T. Brock	67	50	17	5	0.0	1	14	1	0
J. Ward	64	49	15	3	1.0	1	12	0	0
J. Tartt	61	38	23	6	1.0	0	3	0	0
M. Wilhoite	59	41	18	1.5	0.5	0	2	1	1
E. Harold	55	27	28	7	3.0	0	0	1	1
Q. Dial	43	32	11	3	0.0	0	2	0	0
N. Bowman	37	27	10	6	1.0	1	2	1	0
G. Dorsey	35	25	10	3	1.0	0	0	0	0
R. Robinson	34	26	8	0	0.0	1	8	0	0
T. Carradine	30	14	16	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
K. Reaser	29	21	8	1	0.0	0	5	2	0
M. Purcell	26	18	8	2	0.0	0	0	1	0
A. Armstead	21	11	10	4.5	2.5	0	0	1	0
C. Jones	21	15	6	4	0.0	0	0	0	0
R. Blair	18	16	2	5	3.0	0	0	0	0
A. Lynch	12	10	2	3.5	1.5	0	0	0	0
D. Johnson	11	10	1	0	0.0	0	3	0	0
R. Armstrong	9	7	2	1	0.0	1	2	0	1
T. Jerod–Eddie	7	4	3	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
M. Cromartie	4	3	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
V. Sunseri	4	3	1	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
C. Davis	2	0	2	0.5	0.5	0	0	0	0
T. Hart	2	2	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
S. Skov	2	0	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
C. Bradford	2	2	0	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
J. Shepherd	1	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	**1,215**	**844**	**371**	**95**	**31**	**10**	**73**	**12**	**8**

SPECIAL TEAMS

PLAYER	Tot	Solo	Ast	FF	FR
A. Burbridge	15	10	5	0	0
J. Tartt	13	12	1	0	0
M. Wilhoite	11	7	4	0	0
R. Streater	9	6	3	0	0
S. Skov	8	6	2	0	0
S. Draughn	8	4	4	0	1
B. Bell	7	3	4	0	0
N. Bellore	5	4	1	1	0
K. Nelson	5	3	2	0	0
D. Johnson	4	2	2	0	0
M. Cromartie	4	1	3	0	0
G. Hodges	3	2	1	0	0
K. Reaser	3	2	1	0	0
J. Hamm	3	2	1	0	0
V. Sunseri	3	2	1	0	0
J. Ward	2	2	0	1	1
G. Celek	2	1	1	1	0
M. Ball	2	2	0	0	0
C. Bradford	2	2	0	0	0
V. McDonald	1	0	1	0	0
J. Shepherd	1	1	0	0	0
B. Pinion	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	**112**	**75**	**37**	**3**	**2**

BLOCKED PATS (2)

A. Brooks (1) – blocked G. Gano's PAT at Car.
C. Jones (1) – blocked S. Hauschka's PAT vs. Sea.

SACKS (33.0)

A. Brooks (6.0) – 1.0 vs. LAR, 1.0 at Sea., 0.5 vs. TB, 1.0 vs. NE, 0.5 at Mia., 1.0 at Chi., 1.0 at LAR
D. Buckner (6.0) – 2.0 at Buf., 1.0 at Arz., 2.0 vs. NYJ, 1.0 at LAR
R. Blair (3.0) – 0.5 vs. Dal., 1.0 at Mia., 0.5 vs. NYJ, 1.0 at LAR
E. Harold (3.0) – 1.0 at Arz., 1.0 at Atl., 1.0 at LAR
G. Hodges (3.0) – 1.0 at Car., 1.0 vs. NO, 1.0 vs. NYJ

A. Armstead (2.5) – 1.0 vs. LAR, 1.0 at Buf., 0.5 vs. TB
A. Lynch (1.5) – 1.0 vs TB, 0.5 vs. NYJ
N. Bellore (1.0) – 0.5 vs. Arz., 0.5 at Mia.
N. Bowman (1.0) – 1.0 vs. Dal.
G. Dorsey (1.0) – 1.0 vs. Sea.
J. Tartt (1.0) – 1.0 vs. NYJ
J. Ward (1.0) – 1.0 vs. NYJ
C. Davis (0.5) – 0.5 vs. Dal.
M. Wilhoite (0.5) – 0.5 vs. Arz.
Team (2.0) – 2.0 vs. Sea.

INTERCEPTIONS (10)

G. Hodges (2) – 1–21 vs. TB, 1–6 at Arz.
R. Armstrong (1) – 1–5 vs. LAR
N. Bellore (1) – 1–4 at Sea.
A. Bethea (1) – 1–0 at Car.
N. Bowman (1) – 1–0 vs. LAR

T. Brock (1) – 1–39 at LAR
E. Reid (1) – 1–13 at Arz.
R. Robinson (1) – 1–0 at LAR
J. Ward (1) – 1–8 vs. NYJ

SINGLE-GAME BESTS

Tackles: 14 by Nick Bellore at Chi.
Tackles For Loss: 3.0 by DeForest Buckner vs. NYJ
Sacks: 2.0, two times, last by DeForest Buckner vs. NYJ
Passes Defensed: 4 by Jimmie Ward at Arz.
Interceptions: 1, seven times, last by Tramaine Brock & Rashard Robinson at LAR
Forced Fumbles: 1, seven times, last by Keith Reaser at LAR
Fumble Recoveries: 1, five times, last by Michael Wilhoite at Atl.
Special Teams Tackles: 3, four times, last by Vinnie Sunseri at LAR

2016 49ERS OFFENSIVE GAME-BY-GAME TEAM STATISTICS

	LAR	@Car	@Sea	Dal	Arz	@Buf	TB	NO	@Arz	NE	@Mia	@Chi	NYJ	@Atl	@LAR	Sea	Totals
First Downs																	
Total	28	16	12	14	25	16	20	19	15	20	25	10	17	15	21	14	**287**
Rushing	11	3	6	6	10	8	11	4	4	8	9	7	11	6	5	7	**116**
Passing	10	13	6	8	12	7	8	15	11	11	15	2	5	8	14	7	**152**
Penalty	7	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	**19**
Third Down																	
Conversions	8	4	4	8	4	3	6	2	7	5	7	4	2	6	6	2	**78**
Attempts	17	14	15	14	14	13	15	9	17	14	14	14	12	13	16	11	**222**
Percentage	47.1	28.6	26.7	57.1	28.6	23.1	40.0	22.2	41.2	35.7	50.0	28.6	16.7	46.2	37.5	18.2	**35.1**
4th Down																	
Conversions	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	**10**
Attempts	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	3	**19**
Time of Possession																	
49ers	32:10	24:06	24:03	23:33	28:16	24:49	26:11	21:07	27:42	30:48	29:28	28:42	24:30	23:59	31:03	30:26	**26:45**
Total Net Yards																	
Plays	77	64	56	53	74	60	66	57	61	62	73	55	55	55	70	58	**996**
Yards	320	302	254	295	286	300	273	486	281	299	475	147	364	272	323	253	**4,930**
Average	4.2	4.7	4.5	5.6	3.9	5.0	4.1	8.5	4.6	4.8	6.5	2.7	6.6	4.9	4.6	4.4	**4.9**
Rushing																	
Attempts	42	26	31	29	36	28	28	17	28	27	25	34	27	20	29	31	**458**
Yards	150	65	135	106	151	133	160	93	83	122	193	141	248	107	70	62	**2,019**
Average	3.6	2.5	4.4	3.7	4.2	4.8	5.7	5.5	3.0	4.5	7.7	4.1	9.2	5.4	2.4	2.0	**4.4**
Passing																	
Net	170	237	119	189	135	167	113	393	198	177	282	6	116	165	253	191	**2,911**
Sacks	0	2	0	1	7	3	4	1	3	5	2	6	2	2	4	5	**47**
Yards	0	6	0	7	27	20	30	5	12	29	14	33	17	18	13	24	**255**
Gross	170	243	119	196	162	187	143	398	210	206	296	39	133	183	266	215	**3,166**
Attempts	35	36	25	23	31	29	34	39	30	30	46	15	26	33	37	22	**491**
Completions	22	17	14	16	18	13	16	24	17	16	29	5	15	20	28	17	**287**
Percentage	62.9	47.2	56.0	69.6	58.1	44.8	47.1	61.5	56.7	53.3	63.0	33.3	57.7	60.6	75.7	77.3	**58.5**
Interceptions	0	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	**10**
Punting																	
Number	7	7	7	4	7	5	6	2	7	8	4	8	6	7	9	6	**100**
Average	45.6	45.4	45.6	49.0	49.9	41.8	42.3	42.5	43.6	41.6	47.3	38.5	39.8	45.4	41.3	48.2	**44.0**
Net	40.1	41.4	32.7	42.8	46.3	34.6	39.8	42.5	41.7	33.4	45.8	38.1	39.8	39.4	37.8	47.2	**39.8**
Penalties																	
Number	2	6	4	5	4	6	4	9	9	10	7	11	3	4	11	4	**99**
Yards	10	50	35	32	34	52	31	78	100	68	65	106	25	20	100	25	**831**
Fumbles																	
Number	2	1	1	0	2	2	4	3	1	5	1	1	0	1	2	3	**29**
Lost	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	**15**
Red Zone																	
Number	4	3	3	2	3	2	3	2	2	3	5	2	2	2	3	3	**44**
Touchdowns	4	1	2	1	3	0	2	0	2	2	3	0	2	2	3	3	**30**
Field Goals	0	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	**10**
Touchdowns																	
Rushing	3	1	2	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	**15**
Passing	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	3	0	1	2	2	1	**21**
Returns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**

2016 49ERS DEFENSIVE GAME-BY-GAME TEAM STATISTICS

	LAR	@Car	@Sea	Dal	Arz	@Buf	TB	NO	@Arz	NE	@Mia	@Chi	NYJ	@Atl	@LAR	Sea	Totals
First Downs																	
Total	10	26	18	26	17	29	27	29	26	28	19	19	24	29	13	18	**358**
Rushing	4	8	7	12	10	16	8	14	4	9	6	8	13	10	6	5	**140**
Passing	6	15	10	11	6	10	17	14	17	14	12	9	11	17	5	13	**187**
Penalty	0	3	1	3	1	3	2	1	5	5	1	2	0	2	2	0	**31**
Third Down																	
Conversions	3	7	9	6	5	8	6	11	7	8	6	6	8	5	4	3	**102**
Attempts	15	15	14	14	16	13	14	17	14	16	12	14	18	9	13	12	**226**
Percentage	20.0	46.7	64.3	42.9	31.3	61.5	42.9	64.7	50.0	50.0	50.0	42.9	44.4	55.6	30.8	25.0	**45.1**
4th Down																	
Conversions	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	**4**
Attempts	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	**7**
Time of Possession																	
Opponents	27:50	35:54	35:57	36:27	31:44	35:11	33:49	38:53	32:18	29:12	30:32	31:18	41:55	36:01	28:57	29:34	**33:15**
Total Net Yards																	
Plays	60	78	65	73	66	74	73	82	74	71	58	59	81	66	57	65	**1,102**
Yards	185	529	418	428	288	492	513	571	443	444	358	326	404	550	177	376	**6,502**
Average	3.1	6.8	6.4	5.9	4.4	6.6	7.0	7.0	6.0	6.3	6.2	5.5	5.0	8.3	3.1	5.8	**5.9**
Rushing																	
Attempts	23	37	31	39	37	44	41	42	23	30	26	40	40	41	29	25	**548**
Yards	65	176	127	194	172	313	249	248	80	171	95	142	188	248	99	87	**2,654**
Average	2.8	4.8	4.1	5.0	4.6	7.1	6.1	5.9	3.5	5.7	3.7	3.6	4.7	6.0	3.4	3.5	**4.8**
Passing																	
Net	120	353	291	234	116	179	264	323	363	273	263	184	216	302	78	289	**3,848**
Sacks	2	1	2	2	1	3	2	1	2	1	2	1	6	1	4	2	**33**
Yards	10	0	17	11	8	0	5	0	13	7	22	8	41	0	12	11	**165**
Gross	130	353	308	245	124	179	269	323	376	280	285	192	257	302	90	300	**4,013**
Attempts	35	40	32	32	28	27	30	39	49	40	30	18	35	24	24	38	**521**
Completions	17	24	22	23	11	16	21	28	30	24	20	11	23	18	11	23	**322**
Percentage	48.6	60.0	68.8	71.9	39.3	59.3	70.0	71.8	61.2	60.0	66.7	61.1	65.7	75.0	45.8	60.5	**61.8**
Interceptions	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	**10**
Punting																	
Number	10	3	2	4	9	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	6	2	8	4	**78**
Average	43.1	41.0	51.0	55.3	42.4	50.7	39.0	52.5	44.3	43.2	41.8	38.8	39.5	33.5	46.0	46.0	**44.0**
Net	42.0	41.0	41.0	38.8	42.4	40.0	39.0	46.8	37.3	37.4	37.4	28.0	37.8	33.5	44.9	35.8	**39.4**
Penalties																	
Number	10	8	6	6	7	7	7	4	2	5	4	5	9	4	5	4	**93**
Yards	102	65	50	45	50	71	78	40	10	40	42	40	56	27	45	34	**795**
Fumbles																	
Number	0	3	1	0	2	3	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	2	2	3	**25**
Lost	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	**10**
Red Zone																	
Number	0	5	6	3	3	4	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	2	6	**66**
Touchdowns	0	3	3	2	2	4	3	3	2	3	3	3	2	4	2	2	**41**
Field Goals	0	2	3	1	1	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	4	**21**
Touchdowns																	
Rushing	0	0	2	1	2	4	1	2	1	0	1	3	2	3	2	1	**25**
Passing	0	4	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	4	3	0	0	2	1	1	**30**
Returns	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**1**

2016 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TEAM HIGHS & LOWS

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

	Bests/Highs	Opponent	Date	Worsts/Lows	Opponent	Date
First Downs	28	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	10	at Chicago	12/4/16
Third–Down %	8–14–57%	vs. Dallas	10/2/16	2–12–17%	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16
Total Net Yards	486	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16	147	at Chicago	12/4/16
Offensive Plays	77	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	53	vs. Dallas	10/2/16
Avg. Per Play	8.5	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16	2.7	at Chicago	12/4/16
Rushing Yards	248	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16	62	vs. Seattle	1/1/17
Rushes	42	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	17	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Rushing Avg.	9.2	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16	2.0	vs. Seattle	1/1/17
Net Passing Yards	393	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16	6	at Chicago	12/4/16
Completions	29	at Miami	11/27/16	5	at Chicago	12/4/16
Attempts	46	at Miami	11/27/16	15	at Chicago	12/4/16
Completions %	77.3	vs. Seattle	1/1/17	33.3	at Chicago	12/4/16
Avg. Gain Per Passing Play	9.8	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16	0.3	at Chicago	12/4/16
Interceptions Thrown	0	8 times, last vs. Sea.	1/1/17	2	2 times, last vs. Arz.	10/6/16
Fumbles Lost	0	5 times, last vs. NYJ	12/11/16	3	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Turnovers	0	3 times, last vs. NYJ	12/11/16	4	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Penalties	2	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	11	2 times, last at LAR	12/24/16
Penalty Yards	10	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	106	at Chicago	12/4/16
Gross Punting Avg.	49.9	vs. Arizona	10/6/16	38.5	at Chicago	12/4/16
Net Punting Avg.	47.2	vs. Seattle	1/1/17	32.7	at Seattle	9/25/26
Time of Poss.	32:10	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	21:07	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16

OPPONENTS

	Worsts/Lows	Opponent	Date	Bests/Highs	Opponent	Date
First Downs	10	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	29	3 times, last at Atl.	12/18/16
Third–Down %	3–15–20%	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	11–17–65%	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Total Net Yards	177	at Los Angeles Rams	12/24/16	571	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Offensive Plays	57	at Los Angeles Rams	12/24/16	82	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Avg. Per Play	3.1	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	8.3	at Atlanta	12/18/16
Rushing Yards	65	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	312	at Buffalo	10/16/16
Rushes	23	2 times, last at Arz.	11/13/16	44	at Buffalo	10/16/16
Rushing Avg.	2.8	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	7.1	at Buffalo	10/16/16
Net Passing Yards	78	at Los Angeles Rams	12/24/16	363	at Arizona	11/13/16
Completions	11	3 times, last at LAR	12/24/16	30	at Arizona	11/13/16
Attempts	18	at Chicago	12/4/16	49	at Arizona	11/13/16
Completions %	39.3	vs. Arizona	10/6/16	75.0	at Atlanta	12/18/16
Avg. Gain Per Passing Play	2.8	at Los Angeles Rams	12/24/16	12.1	at Atlanta	12/18/16
Interceptions Thrown	2	3 times, last at LAR	12/24/16	0	9 times, last vs. Sea.	1/1/17
Fumbles Lost	3	at Carolina	9/18/16	0	10 times, last vs. Sea.	1/1/17
Turnovers	4	2 times, last at Arz.	11/13/16	0	6 times, last vs. Sea.	1/1/17
Penalties	10	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	2	at Arizona	11/13/16
Penalty Yards	102	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	10	at Arizona	11/13/16
Gross Punting Avg.	33.5	at Atlanta	12/18/16	55.3	vs. Dallas	10/2/16
Net Punting Avg.	28.0	at Chicago	12/4/16	46.8	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Time of Poss.	27:50	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16	41:55	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16

2016 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Long Plays		Player	Opponent	Date
Longest Run (yards)	47	Carlos Hyde	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16
Longest TD Run (yards)	13t	Colin Kaepernick	at Los Angeles Rams	12/24/16
Longest Pass Completion (yards)	75t	Blaine Gabbert – Vance McDonald	at Carolina	9/18/16
Longest TD Pass (yards)	75t	Blaine Gabbert – Vance McDonald	at Carolina	9/18/16
Longest Punt Return (yards)	33	Raheem Mostert	vs. Seattle	1/1/17
Longest Kickoff Return (yards)	41	JaCorey Shepherd	at Atlanta	12/18/16
Longest Interception Return (yards)	39	Tramaine Brock	at Los Angeles Rams	12/24/16
Longest Punt (yards)	65	Bradley Pinion	vs. Dallas	10/2/16
Longest Field Goal (yards)	53	Phil Dawson	at Arizona	11/13/16

Single–Game Highs		Player	Opponent	Date
Most Points Scored	14	Carlos Hyde	at Seattle	9/25/26
Most Touchdowns	2	Three times, most recently		
		Shaun Draughn	vs. Seattle	1/1/17
Most Field Goals Attempted	3	Three times, most recently		
		Phil Dawson	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16
Most Field Goals Made	3	Two times, most recently		
		Phil Dawson	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Most Rushing Yards	193	Carlos Hyde	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16
Most Rushing Attempts	23	Carlos Hyde	vs. Los Angeles Rams	9/12/16
Highest Rushing Avg. (Min. 10 att.)	11.4	Carlos Hyde	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16
Most Pass Completions	29	Colin Kaepernick	at Miami	11/27/16
Most Pass Attempts	46	Colin Kaepernick	at Miami	11/27/16
Most Gross Passing Yards	398	Colin Kaepernick	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Highest Avg. Yards/Per Att. (Min. 10 att.)	9.8	Colin Kaepernick	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Fewest Interceptions Thrown (Min. 10 att.)	0	Eight times, most recently		
		Colin Kaepernick	vs. Seattle	1/1/17
Fewest Times Sacked (Min. 10 att.)	0	Two times, most recently		
		Blaine Gabbert	at Seattle	9/25/26
Most Receptions	8	Jeremy Kerley	vs. Arizona	10/6/16
Most Receiving Yards	106	Quinton Patton	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Most Punt Returns	3	Two times, most recently		
		Jeremy Kerley	vs. New Orleans	11/6/16
Most Punt Return Yardage	33	Raheem Mostert	vs. Seattle	1/1/17
Most Kickoff Returns	5	JaCorey Shepherd	at Atlanta	12/18/16
Most Kickoff Return Yardage	112	JaCorey Shepherd	at Atlanta	12/18/16
Most Interceptions	1	Seven times, most recently		
		Tramaine Brock & Rashard Robinson	at Los Angeles Rams	12/24/16
Most Interception Return Yardage	39	Tramaine Brock	at Los Angeles Rams	12/24/16
Most Tackles	14	Nick Bellore	at Chicago	12/4/16
Most Sacks	2.0	Two times, most recently		
		DeForest Buckner	vs. New York Jets	12/11/16

2016 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

TAKEAWAYS

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S.	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
9/12	vs. LAR	N. Bowman INT (C. Keenum)	LAR 45	SF 41	SF 41	2	Touchdown (7)
		R. Armstrong INT (C. Keenum)	SF 26	SF 18	SF 23	3	Touchdown (7)
9/18	at Car.	A. Bethea INT (C. Newton)	CAR 10	CAR 22	CAR 22	1	Field Goal (3)
		R. Armstrong FR (A. Bethea FF)	SF 47	SF 43	SF 41	2	Touchdown (7)
		E. Harold FR (G. Hodges FF)	CAR 34	CAR 33	CAR 17	4	Field Goal (3)
		S. Draughn FR (ST)	SF 35	CAR 3	CAR 1	4	Touchdown (7)
9/25	at Sea.	G. Hodgers FR (N.Bowman FF)	SEA 20	SEA 29	SEA 30	2	Field Goal (3)
		N. Bellore INT (T. Boykin)	50	SF 49	SEA 47	4	Touchdown (8)
10/2	vs. Dal.	None					
10/6	vs. Arz.	None					
10/16	at Buf.	D. Buckner FR (A. Armstead FF)	BUF 36	BUF 30	BUF 28	1	Field Goal (3)
		N. Bellore FR (M. Purcell FF)	BUF 20	BUF 24	BUF 27	4	Downs (0)
10/23	vs. TB	G. Hodges INT (J. Winston)	TB 28	TB 38	TB 17	1	Touchdown (7)
11/6	vs. NO	None					
11/13	at Arz.	A. Bethea FR (K. Reaser FF) *	ARZ 34	SF 49	ARZ 49	1	Punt (0)
		D. Buckner FR (E. Harold FF)*	SF 16	SF 16	SF 20	3	Field Goal (3)
		E. Reid INT (C. Palmer)	ARZ 35	SF 47	ARZ 40	3	Punt (0)
		G. Hodges INT (C. Palmer)	50	SF 37	SF 43	4	Touchdown (7)
11/20	vs. NE	None					
11/27	at Mia.	None					
12/4	at Chi.	J. Ward FR (J. Ward FF) (ST)	SF 35	CHI 37	CHI 37	2	Field Goal (3)
12/11	vs. NYJ	J. Ward INT (B. Petty)	NYJ 14	NYJ 15	NYJ 7	1	Touchdown (7)
12/18	at Atl.	M. Wilhoite FR (M. Wilhoite FF)*	SF 1	SF 1	SF 1	2	Punt (0)
12/24	at LAR	T. Brock INT (J. Goff)	LAR 43	SF 44	LAR 17	1	Touchdown (7)
		R. Robinson INT (J. Goff)	LAR 42	SF 42	SF 42	4	Punt (0)
1/1	vs. Sea.	None					

Regular Season Totals: 20 takeaways resulted in 82 points

L.O.S. – Line of scrimmage
* – Red zone play
ST – Special teams play
(TB) – Touchback

2016 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

GIVEAWAYS

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S.	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
9/12	vs. LAR	S. Draughn FUMBLE (D. Easley)	50	LAR 39	LAR 39	2	Punt (0)
9/18	at Car.	C. Hyde FUMBLE (C. Johnson)	SF 15	SF 13	End zone	1	Touchdown (7)
		B. Gabbert INT (L. Kuechly)	SF 25	SF 35	SF 34	4	Touchdown (6)
		B. Gabbert INT (J. Bradberry)	SF 25	SF 43	SF 27	4	Field Goal (3)
9/25	at Sea.	B. Gabbert INT (B. Wagner)	SF 27	SF 29	SF 20	3	Field Goal (3)
10/2	vs. Dal.	B. Gabbert INT (M. Claiborne)	SF 45	DAL 7	DAL 34	4	Field Goal (3)
10/6	vs. Arz.	B. Gabbert INT (C. Campbell)	SF 24	SF 22	SF 21	2	Touchdown (7)
		C. Davis FUMBLE (I. Momah) (ST)	ARZ 35	SF 14	SF 14	3	Touchdown (7)
		B. Gabbert INT (M. Cooper)	SF 25	SF 36	SF 24	4	Field Goal (3)
10/16	at Buf.	K. Martin FUMBLE (N. Robey–Coleman) (ST)	BUF 35	SF 27	SF 27	4	Touchdown (7)
10/23	vs. TB	C. Kaepernick INT (B. McDougald)	TB 44	TB 27	TB 27	2	Field Goal (3)
		A. Burbridge FUMBLE (K. Tandy) (ST)	TB 24	SF 36	SF 26	3	Field Goal (3)
		C. Kaepernick FUMBLE (G. McCoy)	SF 39	SF 28	SF 27	3	Touchdown (7)
11/6	vs. NO	C. Kaepernick INT (C. Robertson)	SF 49	NO 46	SF 12	1	Touchdown (7)
		M. Davis FUMBLE (N. Stupar)*	NO 8	NO 1	NO 1	3	Punt (0)
		C. Kaepernick FUMBLE*	NO 10	NO 16	NO 8	4	Punt (0)
		D. Harris FUMBLE (K. Vaccaro)	SF 16	SF 21	SF 21	4	End of Game (0)
11/13	at Arz.	J. Kerley FUMBLE (R. Quigley) (ST)	ARZ 28	SF 47	ARZ 44	1	Touchdown (7)
11/20	vs. NE	None					
11/27	at Ma.	G. Celek FUMBLE (B. Maxwell)	MIA 31	MIA 15	MIA 16	2	Touchdown (7)
		C. Kaepernick INT (K. Alonso)	SF 25	SF 36	SF 26	3	Touchdown (7)
12/4	at Chi.	None					
12/11	vs. NYJ	None					
12/18	at Atl.	C. Hyde FUMBLE (K. Neal)	SF 49	SF 49	50	1	Touchdown (7)
12/24	at LAR	C. Kaepernick INT (C. Davis)	SF 35	LAR 41	SF 30	1	Touchdown (7)
		C. Hyde FUMBLE (E. Gaines)	SF 34	SF 34	SF 25	4	Touchdown (7)
1/1	vs. Sea.	C. Kaepernick FUMBLE	SF 25	SF 22	SF 21	1	Field Goal (3)
		D. Harris FUMBLE (A. Rubin)	SF 48	SF 48	SF 15	2	Touchdown (7)

Regular Season Totals: 25 giveaways resulted in 118 points

L.O.S. – Line of scrimmage
* – Red zone play
ST – Special teams play
(TB) – Touchback

GAME-BY-GAME TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL

Date	Opp	Takeways	Giveaways	Game Total	Total
9/12	LAR	2	1	+1	+1
9/18	at Car.	4	3	+1	+2
9/25	at Sea.	2	1	+1	+3
10/2	Dal.	0	1	−1	+2
10/6	Arz.	0	3	−3	−1
10/16	at Buf.	2	1	+1	0
10/23	TB	1	3	−2	−2
11/6	NO	0	4	−4	−6
11/13	at Arz.	4	1	+3	−3
11/20	NE	0	0	0	−3
11/27	at Mia.	0	2	−2	−5
12/4	at Chi.	1	0	+1	−4
12/11	NYJ	1	0	+1	−3
12/18	at Atl.	1	1	0	−3
12/24	at LAR	2	2	0	−3
1/1	Sea.	0	2	−2	−5

2016 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY

49ERS THIRD-AND ...

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+	Totals
9/12	LAR	0/0	0/1	1/2	2/3	0/0	2/2	0/3	2/3	1/1	0/2	0/0	8/17
9/18	at Car.	1/1	1/1	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/4	0/1	0/3	1/3	4/14
9/25	at Sea.	0/0	1/1	1/2	0/5	1/1	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	4/15
10/2	Dal.	3/3	1/2	1/2	0/0	0/0	0/1	1/1	0/1	1/1	0/0	1/3	8/14
10/6	Arz.	2/2	1/1	0/0	0/3	1/1	0/0	0/2	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/3	4/14
10/16	at Buf.	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/2	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/3	0/1	0/0	2/4	3/13
10/23	TB	1/1	1/2	2/3	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/2	0/1	0/0	0/2	1/4	6/15
11/6	NO	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/1	0/1	1/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/2	2/9
11/13	at Arz.	2/2	1/2	0/1	1/1	0/2	1/1	0/0	1/3	0/0	0/2	1/3	7/17
11/20	NE	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/2	1/1	1/3	1/4	1/1	0/1	5/14
11/27	at Mia.	1/1	0/0	1/2	0/0	2/2	0/0	0/0	1/1	1/2	0/0	1/6	7/14
12/4	at Chi.	1/1	1/1	0/0	1/3	1/1	0/1	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/4	4/14
12/11	NYJ	0/0	0/0	1/2	0/0	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/2	0/2	0/2	2/12
12/18	at Atl.	0/1	1/2	0/0	2/2	0/0	0/2	0/1	1/1	0/0	0/1	2/3	6/13
12/24	at LAR	1/1	0/0	2/2	0/1	0/1	1/2	0/2	1/1	0/2	1/1	0/3	6/16
1/1	Sea.	1/3	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/4	2/11
Regular Season Totals:		**13/17**	**8/15**	**10/18**	**7/22**	**7/13**	**6/16**	**3/17**	**8/23**	**4/14**	**3/21**	**9/46**	**78/222**
		76.5	**53.3**	**55.6**	**31.8**	**53.8**	**37.5**	**17.6**	**34.8**	**28.6**	**14.3**	**19.6**	**35.1**

OPPONENTS THIRD-AND ...

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+	Totals
9/12	LAR	0/0	0/0	0/1	2/4	1/3	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/1	0/2	0/2	3/15
9/18	at Car.	1/1	0/1	1/2	1/1	0/0	0/1	2/4	1/1	0/0	1/2	0/2	7/15
9/25	at Sea.	3/4	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	2/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/1	3/4	9/14
10/2	Dal.	3/3	0/0	0/1	1/3	1/1	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	6/14
10/6	Arz.	2/2	1/1	1/1	0/3	0/1	0/1	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/4	5/16
10/16	at Buf.	1/1	0/1	1/1	0/1	3/3	0/0	0/2	1/2	1/1	0/0	1/2	8/13
10/23	TB	0/0	0/1	2/2	0/3	0/1	1/1	1/2	0/0	2/2	0/0	0/2	6/14
11/6	NO	3/3	2/2	0/0	1/2	2/4	1/1	0/1	1/1	1/1	0/0	0/2	11/17
11/13	at Arz.	0/1	0/0	5/5	0/1	0/1	0/0	1/2	1/2	0/0	0/2	0/0	7/14
11/20	NE	1/1	2/2	2/4	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	1/1	2/3	0/2	0/2	8/16
11/27	at Mia.	1/1	1/1	1/2	0/0	1/1	0/0	1/1	0/1	0/1	0/0	1/4	6/12
12/4	at Chi.	1/1	1/2	0/0	0/0	2/2	1/2	1/2	0/1	0/0	0/2	0/2	6/14
12/11	NYJ	2/2	0/0	1/1	2/5	0/0	0/1	1/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	2/6	8/18
12/18	at Atl.	0/0	1/1	2/2	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/1	1/2	0/0	0/1	5/9
12/24	at LAR	1/1	1/4	0/0	0/0	0/2	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/2	1/3	4/13
1/1	Sea.	1/1	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/2	0/0	0/1	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/3	3/12
Regular Season Totals:		**20/22**	**9/18**	**16/22**	**7/25**	**11/22**	**7/12**	**9/19**	**6/16**	**7/14**	**2/16**	**8/40**	**102/226**
		90.9	**50.0**	**72.7**	**28.0**	**50.0**	**58.3**	**47.4**	**37.5**	**50.0**	**12.5**	**20.0**	**45.1**

2016 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS RED ZONE PRODUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2–Pt.	FG	MFG/ BFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
9/12	LAR	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
9/18	at Car.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	33.3%	100.0%	4.3
9/25	at Sea.	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	66.7%	100.0%	6.0
10/2	Dal.	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
10/6	Arz.	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
10/16	at Buf.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0.0%	50.0%	1.5
10/23	TB	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
11/6	NO	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
11/13	at Arz.	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
11/20	NE	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
11/27	at Mia.	5	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	24	60.0%	80.0%	4.8
12/4	at Chi.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0.0%	100.0%	3.0
12/11	NYJ	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
12/18	at Atl.	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	100.0%	100.0%	6.5
12/24	at LAR	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	100.0%	100.0%	7.3
1/1	Sea.	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
TOTALS		**44**	**30**	**27**	**2**	**10**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**241**	**68.2%**	**90.9%**	**5.5**

OPPONENTS

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2–Pt.	FG	MFG/ BFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
9/12	LAR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
9/18	at Car.	5	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	60.0%	100.0%	5.2
9/25	at Sea.	6	3	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
10/2	Dal.	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
10/6	Arz.	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
10/16	at Buf.	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
10/23	TB	5	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	60.0%	100.0%	5.4
11/6	NO	5	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	24	60.0%	80.0%	4.8
11/13	at Arz.	5	2	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	20	40.0%	80.0%	4.0
11/20	NE	5	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	23	60.0%	80.0%	4.6
11/27	at Mia.	4	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	75.0%	100.0%	6.0
12/4	at Chi.	4	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	75.0%	100.0%	6.0
12/11	NYJ	4	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
12/18	at Atl.	5	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	28	80.0%	80.0%	5.6
12/24	at LAR	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
1/1	Sea.	6	2	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	33.3%	100.0%	4.2
TOTALS		**66**	**41**	**36**	**1**	**21**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**347**	**62.1%**	**93.9%**	**5.3**

2016 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS BIG PLAYS

Rushes of 10–yards or more; Pass completions of 20–yards or more; Returns of 30–yards or more

9/12/16 VS. LOS ANGELES RAMS

RAMS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	22		Case Keenum to Kenny Britt
	22		Case Keenum to Kenny Britt
10			Todd Gurley run
		32	Benny Cunningham kickoff return

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
11			Blaine Gabbert run
11			Blaine Gabbert run
11t			Carlos Hyde run
18			Carlos Hyde run
16			Carlos Hyde run
11			Carlos Hyde run
	35		Blaine Gabbert to Quinton Patton

9/18/16 AT CAROLINA

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	20		Blaine Gabbert to Torrey Smith
18			Shaun Draughn run
	28t		Blaine Gabbert to Torrey Smith
	75t		Blaine Gabbert to Vance McDonald

PANTHERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	24		Cam Newton to Fozzy Whittaker
	78t		Cam Newton to Greg Olsen
19			Fozzy Whittaker run
25			Fozzy Whittaker run
16			Fozzy Whittaker run
16			Cam Newton run
	25		Cam Newton to Kelvin Benjamin
	52		Cam Newton to Ted Ginn Jr.
14			Cam Newton run
		59	Ted Ginn Jr. kickoff return
	25		Cam Newton to Kelvin Benjamin

9/25/16 AT SEATTLE

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	20		Blaine Gabbert to Jeremy Kerley
10			Blaine Gabbert run
34			Carlos Hyde run

SEAHAWKS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	34		Russell Wilson to Doug Baldwin
41t			Christine Michael run
12			Christine Michael run
	59		Russell Wilson to Doug Baldwin
	40		Russell Wilson to Jimmy Graham
		62	Tyler Lockett punt return
	23		Trevone Boykin to Doug Baldwin

10/2/16 VS. DALLAS

COWBOYS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
10			Ezekiel Elliott run
	20t		Dak Prescott to Terrance Williams
23			Ezekiel Elliott run
17			Ezekiel Elliott run
26			Ezekiel Elliott run
	47		Dak Prescott to Cole Beasley

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	33t		Blaine Gabbert to Jeremy Kerley
	25		Blaine Gabbert to Garrett Celek
32			Carlos Hyde run
	29		Blaine Gabbert to Garrett Celek
	20		Blaine Gabbert to Jeremy Kerley

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Rushes of 10–yards or more; Pass completions of 20–yards or more; Returns of 30–yards or more

10/6/16 VS. ARIZONA

CARDINALS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		39	J.J. Nelson kickoff return
17			David Johnson run
12			David Johnson run
	21t		Drew Stanton to Larry Fitzgerald
23			David Johnson run
	29t		Drew Stanton to Larry Fitzgerald
11			David Johnson run
18			David Johnson run
	21		Drew Stanton to David Johnson

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
10			Carlos Hyde run
	24		Blaine Gabbert to Jeremy Kerley
11			Blaine Gabbert run
24			Blaine Gabbert run

10/16/16 AT BUFFALO

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
11			Carlos Hyde run
	53t		Colin Kaepernick to Torrey Smith
11			Colin Kaepernick run
15			Carlos Hyde run
10			Colin Kaepernick run
29			Colin Kaepernick run

BILLS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
16			LeSean McCoy run
	20		Tyrod Taylor to Charles Clay
38			LeSean McCoy run
12t			LeSean McCoy run
22			LeSean McCoy run
10			Tyrod Taylor run
18			Tyrod Taylor run
12			LeSean McCoy run
	23		Tyrod Taylor to Nick O'Leary
	30t		Tyrod Taylor to Justin Hunter
21			Tyrod Taylor run
18t			LeSean McCoy run
44t			Mike Gillislee run

10/23/16 VS. TAMPA BAY

BUCCANEERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
11			Jacquizz Rodgers run
12			Jacquizz Rodgers run
	31		Jameis Winston to Mike Evans
	30		Jameis Winston to Antone Smith
45			Jacquizz Rodgers run
14			Peyton Barber run
16			Jacquizz Rodgers run
	20		Jameis Winston to Russell Shepard
	20		Jameis Winston to Russell Shepard
44t			Peyton Barber run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	24		Colin Kaepernick to Vance McDonald
18			DuJuan Harris run
16			Colin Kaepernick run
13			Colin Kaepernick run
17			Colin Kaepernick run
16			Shaun Draughn run

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11/6/16 VS. NEW ORLEANS

SAINTS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	23		Drew Brees to Michael Thomas
	32		Drew Brees to Josh Hill
75t			Mark Ingram run
	26		Drew Brees to Coby Fleener
19			Mark Ingram run
	28		Drew Brees to Brandin Cooks
	32t		Drew Brees to Michael Thomas
14			Mark Ingram run
11			Mark Ingram run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	31		Colin Kaepernick to Quinton Patton
10			Colin Kaepernick run
	20		Colin Kaepernick to Quinton Patton
	22		Colin Kaepernick to Garrett Celek
		36	JaCorey Shepherd kickoff return
	47t		Colin Kaepernick to DuJuan Harris
		33	JaCorey Shepherd kickoff return
	31		Colin Kaepernick to Garrett Celek
	65t		Colin Kaepernick to Vance McDonald
		35	JaCorey Shepherd kickoff return
19			DuJuan Harris run
16			DuJuan Harris run
11			Colin Kaepernick run

11/13/16 AT ARIZONA

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
10			Colin Kaepernick run
	32		Colin Kaepernick to Vance McDonald
	21		Colin Kaepernick to Torrey Smith
	45		Colin Kaepernick to Quinton Patton
	24		Colin Kaepernick to Jeremy Kerley
19			Colin Kaepernick run

CARDINALS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	35		Carson Palmer to Michael Floyd
18t			David Johnson run
	21		Carson Palmer to John Brown
16			Carson Plamer run
	21		Carson Plamer to Jermaine Gresham
	33		Carson Palmer to Larry Fitzgerald
10			John Brown run
	26		Carson Palmer to Michael Floyd

11/20/16 VS. NEW ENGLAND

PATRIOTS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		30	Danny Amendola punt return
44			LeGarrette Blount run
12			Dion Lewis run
	25		Tom Brady to James White
	21		Tom Brady to Malcolm Mitchell
	56t		Tom Brady to Malcolm Mitchell
	21		Tom Brady to Julian Edelman
20			LeGarrette Blount run
18			LeGarrette Blount run
11			LeGarrette Blount run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	26		Colin Kaepernick to Shaun Draughn
11			Carlos Hyde run
13			Carlos Hyde run
12			Carlos Hyde run
17			Colin Kaepernick run
	24		Colin Kaepernick to Vance McDonald
14			Colin Kaepernick run

11/27/16 AT MIAMI

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
14			Colin Kaepernick run
11			Carlos Hyde run
12			Colin Kaepernick run
30			Colin Kaepernick run
10			Colin Kaepernick run
24			Carlos Hyde run
	25		Colin Kaepernick to Rod Streater
	35		Colin Kaepernick to Vance McDonald
20			Colin Kaepernick run

DOLPHINS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	46		Ryan Tannehill to DeVante Parker
10			Jay Ajayi run
17			Ryan Tannehill run
		78	Kenyan Drake kickoff return
10			Ryan Tannehill run
	43t		Ryan Tannehill to Kenny Stills
18			Jay Ajayi run
	23		Ryan Tannehill to Dion Sims

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12/4/16 AT CHICAGO

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
12			Carlos Hyde run
14			Colin Kaepernick run

BEARS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
17			Jordan Howard run
	28		Matt Barkley to Cameron Meredith
	22		Matt Barkley to Cameron Meredith
	24		Matt Barkley to Josh Bellamy
	22		Matt Barkley to Josh Bellamy
	31		Matt Barkley to Josh Bellamy
25			Jordan Howard run
12			Josh Bellamy run

12/11/16 VS. NEW YORK JETS

JETS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
13			Robby Anderson run
10			Bilal Powell run
16			Bilal Powell run
	40		Bryce Petty to Robby Anderson
	20		Bryce Petty to Brandon Marshall
11			Bilal Powell run
	26		Bryce Petty to Robby Anderson
19t			Bilal Powell run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
11			Carlos Hyde run
47			Carlos Hyde run
		30	Colin Kaepernick to Blake Bell
13			Colin Kaepernick run
20			Carlos Hyde run
	27		Colin Kaepernick to Jeremy Kerley
43			Carlos Hyde run
18			Carlos Hyde run
11			Shaun Draughn run
11			Carlos Hyde run
25			Carlos Hyde run

12/18/16 AT ATLANTA

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		41	JaCorey Shepherd kickoff return
	45		Colin Kaepernick to Blake Bell
17			Carlos Hyde run
12			Carlos Hyde run
17			Colin Kaepernick run
12			Carlos Hyde run

FALCONS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		42	Eric Weems punt return
	20		Matt Ryan to Taylor Gabriel
21			Tevin Coleman run
	59		Matt Ryan to Aldrick Robinson
	20		Matt Ryan to Aldrick Robinson
29			Tevin Coleman run
20			Devonta Freeman run
	21		Matt Ryan to Aldrick Robinson
	31		Matt Ryan to Taylor Gabriel
34t			Devonta Freeman run
	30		Matt Ryan to Levine Toilolo
45			Terron Ward run

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12/24/16 AT LOS ANGELES RAMS

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
14			Carlos Hyde run
		39	Tramaine Brock INT return
	21		Colin Kaepernick to Jeremy Kerley
13t			Colin Kaepernick run

RAMS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		51	Pharoh Cooper kickoff return
	24		Jared Goff to Lance Kendricks
30t			Tavon Austin run
11			Todd Gurley run
		34	Pharoh Cooper kickoff return

1/1/17 VS. SEATTLE

SEAHAWKS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	41		Russell Wilson to Doug Baldwin
	42		Russell Wilson to Jimmy Graham
	36		Russell Wilson to Jermaine Kearse
	20		Russell Wilson to Brandon Williams
26			Alex Collins run
17			Alex Collins run
11			Trevone Boykin run

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	23		Colin Kaepernick to DeAndre Smelter
	29		Colin Kaepernick to Shaun Draughn
11			Colin Kaepernick run
	27		Colin Kaepernick to Shaun Draughn
	24		Colin Kaepernick to Aaron Burbridge
10			Shaun Draughn run
		33	Raheem Mostert punt return
	27		Colin Kaepernick to Jeremy Kerley

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TEAM TOTALS

Won in Overtime
By 49ers: 1/3/16   49ers win vs. St. Louis, 19–16
By Opponent: 12/11/16   Jets win vs. New York, 23–17
                1/22/12   Giants win vs. New York, 20–17 – NFC–C

Won by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation
By 49ers: 12/24/16   49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 22–21 (last score at 0:31)
                1/5/14   49ers win at Green Bay, 23–20 (last score at 0:00) – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 11/13/16   Cardinals win at Arizona, 23–20 (last score at 0:00)
                1/20/91   Giants win vs. New York, 15–13 (last score at 0:00) – NFC–C

Tied Game by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation
By 49ers: 11/13/16   49ers loss at Arizona, 20–23 (tied game at 1:55)
By Opponent: 12/11/16   Jets win vs. New York, 23–17 (OT) (tied game at 0:38)

Shutout
By 49ers: 9/12/16   49ers win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 28–0
                12/29/96   49ers win vs. Philadelphia, 14–0 – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 11/21/10   Buccaneers win vs. Tampa Bay, 21–0

Won by 20–or–More Points
By 49ers: 9/12/16   49ers win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 28–0
                1/29/95   49ers win at San Diego, 49–26 – SB XXIX
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13
                1/12/03   Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31–6 – NFC–D

Won After Trailing by 20–or–More Points
By 49ers: 10/2/11   49ers win at Philadelphia, 24–23 (Eagles ahead 23–3 in 3rd Q)
                1/5/03   49ers win vs. New York, 39–38 (Giants ahead 38–14 in 3rd Q) – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 12/20/14   Chargers win vs. San Diego, 38–35 (OT) (49ers ahead 28–7 in 2nd Q)

Held a 28–or–More Point Lead
By 49ers: 9/12/16   49ers win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 28–0 (49ers ahead 28–0 in 4th Q)
                1/29/95   49ers win vs. San Diego, 49–26 (49ers ahead 49–18 in 4th Q) – SB XXIX
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13 (Falcons ahead 41–13 in 4th Q)
                1/4/87   Giants win at New York, 49–3 (Giants ahead 49–3 in 4th Q) – NFC–D

Held a 21–or–More Point Lead
By 49ers: 9/12/16   49ers win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 28–0 (49ers ahead 28–0 in 4th Q)
                1/12/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45–31 (49ers ahead 45–24 in 4th Q) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13 (Falcons ahead 41–13 in 4th Q)
                2/3/13   Ravens win vs. Baltimore, 34–31 (Ravens ahead 28–6 in 3rd Q) – SB XLVII

Scored 20–or–More Points in a Quarter
By 49ers: 12/20/14   49ers loss vs. San Diego, 35–38 (OT) (21 points, 2nd Q)
                1/15/94   49ers win vs. Dallas, 38–28 (21 points, 1st Q) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13 (21 points, 1st Q)
                1/12/03   Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31–6 (21 points, 2nd Q) – NFC–D

Scored 20–or–More Points in a Half
By 49ers: 11/6/16   49ers loss vs. New Orleans, 23–41 (20 points, 1st half)
                2/3/13   49ers loss vs. Baltimore, 31–34 (25 points, 2nd half) – SB XLVII
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13 (28 points, 1st half)
                1/19/14   Seahawks win at Seattle, 23–17 (20 points, 2nd half) – NFC– C

Held Opponent without a Touchdown
By 49ers: 9/12/16   49ers win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 28–0
                12/29/96   49ers win vs. Philadelphia, 14–0 – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 12/4/16   Bears win at Chicago, 26–6 (2 FGs)
                1/12/03   Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31–6 (2 FGs) – NFC–D

Touchdowns Scored by Offense and Defense
By 49ers: 12/6/15   49ers win at Chicago, 26–20 (OT) (3 offense, 1 defense)
                1/3/98   49ers win vs. Minnesota, 38–22 (5 offense, 1 defense) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 9/18/16   Panthers win at Carolina, 46–27 (4 offense, 1 defense)
                1/13/12   Packers loss vs. Green Bay, 31–45 (3 offense, 1 defense) – NFC–D

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Touchdowns Scored by Offense, Defense and Special Teams
By 49ers: 10/4/09   49ers win vs. St. Louis, 35–0 (2 offense, 2 defense, 1 special teams)
By Opponent: 9/23/07   Steelers win at Pittsburgh, 37–16 (2 offense, 1 defense, 1 special teams)

Safety Scored
By 49ers: 1/1/17   Nolan Frese fumble out of bounds in end zone vs. Seattle
              2/3/13   Sam Koch OB in end zone, forced by Chris Culliver vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII
By Opponent: 12/4/16   Blaine Gabbert sacked by Leonard Floyd in the end zone at Chicago

Successful Two Point Conversion
By 49ers: 12/24/16   Colin Kaepernick run at Los Angeles Rams
              1/5/03   Jeff Garcia pass to Terrell Owens vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 12/11/16   Bryce Petty run vs. New York Jets
              1/14/12   Drew Brees pass to Darren Sproles vs. New Orleans – NFC–D

Failed Two Point Conversion Attempt
By 49ers: 10/18/15   Pass failed from Colin Kaepernick to Anquan Boldin vs. Baltimore
              2/3/13   Pass failed from Colin Kaepernick to Randy Moss vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII
By Opponent: 12/27/15   Pass failed from Matthew Stafford to Golden Tate at Detroit
              1/13/02   Pass failed from Brett Favre to Bubba Franks at Green Bay – NFC–WC

OFFENSIVE TOTALS

500–or–More Total Net Yards of Offense
By 49ers: 10/7/12   49ers win vs. Buffalo, 45–3 (621; 311 rushing, 310 passing)
              1/12/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45–31 (579; 323 rushing, 256 passing) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13 (550; 248 rushing, 302 passing)

400–or–More Total Net Yards of Offense
By 49ers: 11/27/16   49ers loss at Miami, 31–24 (475; 193 rushing, 282 passing)
              2/3/13   49ers loss vs. Baltimore, 31–34 (468; 182 rushing, 286 passing)
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13 (550; 248 rushing, 302 passing)
              1/20/13   Falcons loss at Atlanta, 24–28 (477; 81 rushing, 396 passing) – NFC–C

300–or–More Net Yards Rushing by Team
By 49ers: 12/20/14   49ers loss vs. Chargers, 35–38 (OT) (355)
              1/12/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45–31 (323) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 10/16/16   Bills win at Buffalo, 45–16 (312)

200–or–More Net Yards Rushing by Team
By 49ers: 12/11/16   49ers loss vs. New York Jets, 17–23 (OT) (248)
              1/12/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45–31 (323) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13 (248)
              1/4/87   Giants win at New York, 49–3 (216) – NFC–D

Individual 200–Yard Rushing Game
By 49ers: 9/20/09   Frank Gore (16–207–2 TDs) vs. Seattle
By Opponent: 11/22/15   Thomas Rawls (30–209–1 TD) at Seattle

Individual 150–Yard Rushing Game
By 49ers: 12/11/16   Carlos Hyde (17–193) vs. New York Jets
              1/12/13   Colin Kaepernick (16–181–2 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/6/16   Mark Ingram (15–158–1 TD) vs. New Orleans
              1/4/87   Joe Morris (24–159–2 TDs) at New York Giants – NFC–D

Individual 100–Yard Rushing Game
By 49ers: 12/11/16   Carlos Hyde (17–193) vs. New York Jets
              1/19/14   Colin Kaepernick (11–130) at Seattle – NFC–C
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Devonta Freeman (20–139–3 TDs) at Atlanta
              1/19/14   Marshawn Lynch (22–109–1 TD) at Seattle – NFC–C

Two 100–Yard Rushers in the Same Game
By 49ers: 12/20/14   Frank Gore (26–158–1 TD) & Colin Kaepernick (7–151–1 TD) vs. San Diego
              1/12/13   Colin Kaepernick (16–181–2 TDs) and Frank Gore (23–119–1 TD) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/8/53   Skeets Quinlan (11–119) & Tank Younger (12–101–1 TD) at Los Angeles Rams

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Consecutive 100–Yard Rushing Games
By 49ers: 12/20/14–9/14/15 Frank Gore (26–158–1 TD) & Colin Kaepernick (7–151–1 TD) vs. San Diego; Frank Gore (25–144) vs. Arizona; Carlos Hyde (26–168–2 TDs) vs. Minnesota
By Opponent: 12/4/16–12/18/16 Jordan Howard (32–117–3 TDs) at Chicago; Bilal Powell (29–145–2 TDs) vs. New York Jets; Devonta Freeman (20–139–3 TDs) at Atlanta
12/31/83–1/8/84 Billy Sims (20–114–2 TDs) vs. Detroit – NFC–D; John Riggins (36–123–2 TDs) at Washington – NFC–C

Combined 200–Yard Rushing by Two Players
By 49ers: 12/11/16 225 by Carlos Hyde (17–193) and Shaun Draughn (7–32–1 TD) vs. New York Jets
1/12/13 300 by Colin Kaepernick (16–181–2 TDs) and Frank Gore (23–119–1 TD) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/6/16 245 by Mark Ingram (15–158–1 TD) & Tim Hightower (23–87–1 TD)

Individual with 30–or–More Carries
By 49ers: 10/30/11 Frank Gore (31–134) vs. Cleveland
By Opponent: 12/4/16 Jordan Howard (32–117–3 TDs) at Chicago
1/8/84 John Riggins (36–123) at Washington – NFC–C

Individual with 25–or–More Carries
By 49ers: 9/14/15 Carlos Hyde (26–168–2 TDs) vs. Minnesota
1/3/98 Terry Kirby (25–120) vs. Minnesota – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/11/16 Bilal Powell (29–145–2 TDs) vs. New York Jets
1/5/03 Tiki Barber (26–115) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC

Rushing Play of 80–or–More Yards
By 49ers: 12/20/14 90t by Colin Kaepernick vs. San Diego
1/1/89 80t by Roger Craig vs. Minnesota – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/9/07 84t by Chester Taylor vs. Minnesota

Rushing Play of 60–or–More Yards
By 49ers: 12/20/14 90t by Colin Kaepernick vs. San Diego
1/1/89 80t by Roger Craig vs. Minnesota – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/6/15 75t by Mark Ingram vs. New Orleans

Rushing Play of 40–or–More Yards
By 49ers: 12/11/16 47 by Carlos Hyde & 43 by Carlos Hyde vs. New York Jets
1/19/14 58 by Colin Kaepernick at Seattle – NFC–C
By Opponent: 12/18/16 45, by Terron Ward at Atlanta
1/19/14 40t by Marshawn Lynch at Seattle – NFC–C

Individual with Two–or–More Rushing Touchdowns
By 49ers: 1/1/17 Shaun Draughn (21–41–2 TDs) vs. Seattle
1/20/13 Frank Gore (21–90–2 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C
By Opponent: 12/18/16 Devonta Freeman (20–139–3 TDs) at Atlanta
1/12/03 Mike Alstott (17–60–2 TDs) at Tampa Bay – NFC–D

400 Net Yards Passing by Team
By 49ers: 9/8/13 49ers win vs. Green Bay, 34–28 (404)
By Opponent: 10/11/15 Giants win at New York, 30–27 (441)
1/14/12 Saints loss vs. New Orleans, 32–36 (435) – NFC–D

300 Net Yards Passing by Team
By 49ers: 11/6/16 49ers loss vs. New Orleans, 41–23 (393)
1/5/03 49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39–38 (356) – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 12/18/16 Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13 (302)
1/20/13 Falcons loss at Atlanta, 24–28 (396) – NFC–C

Individual with 50–or–More Pass Attempts
By 49ers: 12/20/15 Blaine Gabbert (50–30–295–3 INTs–1 TD) vs. Cincinnati
1/6/96 Steve Young (65–32–328–2 INTs–0 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent: 10/18/15 Joe Flacco (53–33–343–2 INTs–2 TDs) vs. Baltimore
1/22/12 Eli Manning (58–32–316–0 INTs–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C

Individual with 40–or–More Pass Attempts
By 49ers: 11/27/16 Colin Kaepernick (46–29–296–1 INT–3 TDs) at Miami
1/14/12 Alex Smith (42–24–299–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/20/16 Tom Brady (40–24–280–0 INTs–4 TDs) vs. New England
1/20/13 Matt Ryan (42–30–396–1 INT–3 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

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OFFENSIVE TOTALS

Individual with 30–or–More Pass Completions
By 49ers: 12/20/15   Blaine Gabbert (50–30–295–3 INTs–1 TD) vs. Cincinnati
                1/6/96   Steve Young (65–32–328–2 INTs–0 TD) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/13/16   Carson Palmer (49–30–376–2 INTs–1 TD) at Arizona
                1/20/13   Matt Ryan (42–30–396–1 INT–3 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Individual with 25–or–More Pass Completions
By 49ers: 12/24/16   Colin Kaepernick (37–28–266–1 INT–2 TDs) at Los Angeles Rams
                1/5/03   Jeff Garcia (44–27–331–1 INT–3 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 11/13/16   Carson Palmer (49–30–376–2 INTs–1 TD) at Arizona
                1/20/13   Matt Ryan (42–30–396–1 INT–3 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

No Sacks Allowed
By 49ers: 9/25/16   49ers loss at Seattle, 18–37 (25 attempts – Blaine Gabbert)
                1/5/03   49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39–38 (44 attempts – Jeff Garcia) – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 1/3/16   Rams loss vs. St. Louis, 16–19 (OT) (37 attempts – Case Keenum)
                1/7/95   Bears loss vs. Chicago, 15–44 (19 attempts – Steve Walsh) – NFC–D

Individual 300–Yard Passing Game
By 49ers: 11/6/16   Colin Kaepernick (39–24–398–1 INT–2 TDs) vs. New Orleans
                2/3/13   Colin Kaepernick (28–16–302–1 INT–1 TD) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII
By Opponent: 11/13/16   Carson Palmer (49–30–376–2 INTs–1 TD) at Arizona
                1/20/13   Matt Ryan (42–30–396–1 INT–3 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Consecutive 300–Yard Passing Games
By 49ers: 12/10/00–12/17/00   Jeff Garcia (38–25–305–2 INTs–2 TDs) vs. New Orleans; Garcia (44–36–402–0 INTs–2 TDs) vs. Chicago
By Opponent: 11/6/16–11/13/16   Drew Brees (39–28–323–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. New Orleans; Carson Palmer (49–30–376–2 INTs–1 TD) at Arizona
                1/14/12–1/22/12   Drew Brees (63–40–462–2 INTs–4 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D; Eli Manning (58–32–316–0 INTs–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C

Individual with Four–or–More Touchdown Passes
By 49ers: 12/16/12   Colin Kaepernick (25–14–216–1 INT–4 TDs) at New England
                1/29/95   Steve Young (36–24–325–0 INT–6 TDs) at San Diego – SB XXIX
By Opponent: 11/20/16   Tom Brady (40–24–280–0 INTs–4 TDs) vs. New England
                1/14/12   Drew Brees (63–40–462–2 INTs–4 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D

Individual with Three–or–More Touchdown Passes
By 49ers: 11/27/16   Colin Kaepernick (46–29–296–1 INT–3 TDs) at Miami
                1/14/12   Alex Smith (42–24–299–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/27/16   Ryan Tannehill (30–20–285–0 INTs–3 TDs) at Miami
                2/3/13   Joe Flacco (33–22–287–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII

Individual with 10–or–More Receptions
By 49ers: 9/21/14   Michael Crabtree (10–80–1 TD) at Arizona
                1/6/96   Jerry Rice (11–117) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/13/16   Larry Fitzgerald (12–133) vs. Arizona
                1/20/13   Julio Jones (11–182–2 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Individual with 150–Yard Receiving Game
By 49ers: 10/13/13   Vernon Davis (8–180–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
                1/14/12   Vernon Davis (7–180–2 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D
By Opponent: 9/25/16   Doug Baldwin (8–164–1 TD) at Seattle
                1/20/13   Julio Jones (11–182–2 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Individual with 100–Yard Receiving Game
By 49ers: 11/6/16   Quinton Patton (6–106) vs. New Orleans
                1/12/14   Anquan Boldin (8–136) at Carolina – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Aldrick Robinson (4–111) at Atlanta
                1/19/14   Doug Baldwin (6–106) at Seattle – NFC–C

Two 100–Yard Receivers in the Same Game
By 49ers: 10/7/12   Michael Crabtee (6–113–1 TD) & Vernon Davis (5–106) vs. Buffalo
                2/3/13   Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD) & Vernon Davis (6–104) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII
By Opponent: 11/13/16   Larry Fitzgerald (12–132) & Michael Floyd (5–101) vs. Arizona
                1/20/13   Julio Jones (11–182–2 TDs) & Roddy White (7–100) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Consecutive 100–Yard Receiving Games
By 49ers: 10/11/15–10/18/15 Anquan Boldin (8–107–1 TD) at New York Giants; Anquan Boldin (5–102) vs. Baltimore
1/14/12 – 1/12/14 *Vernon Davis (7–180–2 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D; V. Davis (3–112–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C; Michael Crabtree (9–119–2 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D; Vernon Davis (5–106– 1 TD) at Atlanta –NFC–C; Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD) & Vernon Davis (6–104) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII; Michael Crabtree (8–125) at Green Bay – NFC–WC; Anquan Boldin (8–136) at Carolina – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 9/18/16–9/25/16 Kelvin Benjamin (7–108–2 TDs) & Greg Olsen (5–122–1 TD) at Carolina; Doug Baldwin (8–164–1 TD) & Jimmy Graham (6–100–1 TD) at Seattle
1/12/14–1/19/14 *Ted Ginn, Jr. (4–104) at Carolina – NFC–D; Doug Baldwin (6–106) at Seattle – NFC–C*

Pass Play of 80–or–More Yards
By 49ers: 10/13/14 80t, Colin Kaepernick to Brandon Lloyd at St. Louis
By Opponent: 10/11/09 90t, Matt Ryan to Roddy White vs. Atlanta

Pass Play of 60–or–More Yards
By 49ers: 11/6/16 65t, Colin Kaepernick to Vance McDonald vs. New Orleans
1/22/12 *73t, Alex Smith to Vernon Davis vs. New York Giants – NFC–C*
By Opponent: 9/18/16 78t, Cam Newton to Greg Olsen at Carolina
1/14/12 *66t, Drew Brees to Jimmy Graham vs. New Orleans – NFC–D*

Pass Play of 40–or–More Yards
By 49ers: 12/18/16 45, Colin Kaepernick to Blake Bell at Atlanta
1/12/14 *45, Colin Kaepernick to Anquan Boldin at Carolina – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 1/1/17 42, Russell Wilson to Jimmy Graham & 41, Russell Wilson to Doug Baldwin vs. Seattle
1/19/14 *51, Russell Wilson to Doug Baldwin at Seattle – NFC–C*

Individual with Three–or–More Touchdown Receptions
By 49ers: 10/25/09 Vernon Davis (7–93–3 TDs) at Houston
1/29/95 *Jerry Rice (10–149–3 TDs) at San Diego – SB XXIX*
By Opponent: 9/14/14 Brandon Marshall (5–48–3 TDs) vs. Chicago
1/5/03 *Amani Toomer (8–136–3 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC*

Individual with Two–or–More Touchdown Receptions
By 49ers: 11/8/15 Garrett Celek (2–12–2 TDs) vs. Atlanta
1/12/13 *Michael Crabtree (9–119–2 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 11/6/16 Michael Thomas (5–73–2 TDs) vs. New Orleans
1/20/13 *Julio Jones (11–182–2 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C*

Led Team in Both Rushing and Receiving Yards in the Same Game
By 49ers: 1/1/17 Shaugn Draughn (21–41–2 TDs rushing, 4–68 receiving) vs. Seattle
1/15/94 *Ricky Watters (24–118 rushing, 5–46 receiving) vs. New York Giants – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 10/12/08 Correll Buckhalter (18–93–1 TD rushing, 7–85 receiving) vs. Philadelphia

100–Yard Rusher & Receiver in the Same Game
By 49ers: 10/13/13 Frank Gore (25–101) & Vernon Davis (8–180–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
2/3/13 *Frank Gore (19–110–1 TD), Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD) & Vernon Davis (6–104) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*
By Opponent: 12/18/16 Devonta Freeman (20–139–3 TDs) & Aldrick Robinson (4–111) at Atlanta
1/19/14 *Marshawn Lynch (22–109–1 TD) & Doug Baldwin (6–106) at Seattle – NFC–C*

100–Yard Rusher, 100–Yard Receiver & 300–Yard Passer in the Same Game
By 49ers: 10/7/12 Frank Gore (14–106–1 TD), Michael Crabtree (6–113–1 TD), Vernon Davis (5–106) & Alex Smith (24–18– 303–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Buffalo
2/3/13 *Frank Gore (19–110–1 TD), Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD), Vernon Davis (6–104) & Colin Kaepernick (28–16–302–1 INT–1 TD) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*
By Opponent: 9/18/16 Fozzy Whittaker (16–100), Kelvin Benjamin (7–108–2 TDs), Greg Olsen (5–122–1 TD) & Cam Newton (40–24–353–1 INT– 4 TDs) at Carolina
1/5/03 *Tiki Baber (26–115–1 TD), Amani Toomer (8–136–3 TDs), & Kerry Collins (43–29–342–1 INT–4 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC*

Individual with at Least One Rushing and One Receiving Touchdown in the Same Game
By 49ers: 12/20/14 Bruce Ellington (3–12–1 TD rushing, 1–8–1 TD receiving) vs. San Diego
1/29/95 *Ricky Watters (15–47–1 TD rushing, 3–61–2 TDs receiving) at San Diego – SB XXIX*
By Opponent: 11/13/16 David Johnson (19–55–1 TD rushing, 5–46–1 TD receiving) at Arizona
1/23/94 *Emmitt Smith (23–88–1 TD rushing, 7–85–1 TD receiving) at Dallas – NFC–C*

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Individual with at Least One Rushing Touchdown and One Touchdown Pass in the Same Game
By 49ers: 12/24/16   Colin Kaepernick (37–28–266–1 INT–2 TDs passing, 6–15–1 TD rushing) at Los Angeles Rams
                 1/12/14   Colin Kaepernick (28–15–196–0 INTs–1 TD passing, 8–15–1 TD rushing) at Carolina – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/16/12   Tom Brady (65–36–443–2 INTs–1 TD passing, 3–11–1 TD rushing) at New England

No Turnovers
By 49ers: 12/11/16   49ers loss vs. New York Jets, 17–23 (OT)
                 1/12/14   49ers win at Carolina, 23–10 – NFC–D
By Opponent: 1/1/17   Seahawks win vs. Seattle, 25–23
                 1/5/14   Packers loss at Green Bay, 20–23 – NFC–WC

Touchdown Scored on First Drive
By 49ers: 12/11/16   49ers loss vs. New York Jets, 17–23 (OT)
                 1/5/03   49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39–38 – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 12/18/16   Falcons win at Atlanta, 41–13
                 2/3/13   Ravens win vs. Baltimore, 34–31 – SB XLVII

DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Held Opponent Under 200 Net Yards of Total Offense
By 49ers: 12/24/16   49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 22–21 (177; 99 rushing, 78 passing)
                 1/15/94   49ers win vs. New York Giants, 44–3 (194; 41 rushing, 153 passing) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/4/16   Bears win at Chicago, 26–6 (147; 141 rushing, 6 passing)
                 1/4/97   Packers win at Green Bay, 35–14 (196; 68 rushing, 128 passing) – NFC–D

Held Opponent Under 300 Net Yards of Total Offense
By 49ers: 12/24/16   49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 22–21 (177; 99 rushing, 78 passing)
                 1/5/14   49ers win at Green Bay, 23–20 (281; 124 rushing, 157 passing) – NFC–WC
By Opponent: 1/1/17   Seahawks win vs. Seattle, 25–23 (253; 62 rushing, 191 passing)
                 1/12/03   Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31–6 (228; 62 rushing, 166 passing) – NFC–D

Held Opponent Under 50 Yards Rushing
By 49ers: 11/8/15   49ers win vs. Atlanta, 17–16 (17)
                 1/14/12   49ers win vs. New Orleans, 36–32 (37) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/1/15   Rams win at St. Louis, 27–6 (38)
                 1/11/98   Packers win vs. Green Bay, 23–10 (33) – NFC–C

Held Opponent Under 75 Yards Rushing
By 49ers: 9/12/16   49ers win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 28–0 (65)
                 1/14/12   49ers win vs. New Orleans, 36–32 (37) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 1/1/17   Seahawks win vs. Seattle, 25–23 (62)
                 1/12/03   Buccaneers win vs. Tampa Bay, 31–6 (62) – NFC–D

Held Opponent Under 100 Yards Rushing
By 49ers: 1/1/17   49ers loss vs. Seattle, 23–25 (87)
                 1/12/14   49ers win at Carolina, 23–10 (93) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 1/1/17   Seahawks win vs. Seattle, 25–23 (62)
                 1/12/03   Buccaneers win vs. Tampa Bay, 31–6 (62) – NFC–D

Held Opponent Under 100 Net Yards Passing
By 49ers: 12/24/16   49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 22–21 (78)
                 1/4/97   49ers loss at Green Bay, 35–14 (71) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/4/16   Bears win at Chicago, 26–6 (6)

Held Opponent Under 150 Net Yards Passing
By 49ers: 12/24/16   49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 22–21 (78)
                 1/4/97   49ers loss at Green Bay, 14–35 (71) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/11/16   Jets win vs. New York, 23–17 (OT) (116)
                 1/19/14   Seahawks win at Seattle, 23–17 (147) – NFC–C

Interception Return for a Touchdown
By 49ers: 12/6/15   Jimmie Ward, 29 (QB Jay Cutler) at Chicago
                 1/3/98   Ken Norton, 23 (QB Randall Cunningham) vs. Minnesota – NFC–D
By Opponent: 9/27/15   Justin Bethel, 21 (QB Colin Kaepernick) & Tyrann Mathieu, 33 (QB Colin Kaepernick) at Arizona
                 1/12/13   Sam Shields, 52 (QB Colin Kaepernick) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D

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DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Individual with Three–or–More Interceptions
By 49ers: 10/8/06   Walt Harris (1–Andrew Walter, 2–Marcus Tuiasosopo) vs. Oakland
By Opponent: 11/20/77   Bill Simpson (1–Scott Bull, 2–Jim Plunkett) vs. Los Angeles Rams

Individual with Two–or–More Interceptions
By 49ers: 11/16/14   Chris Borland (2 – QB Eli Manning) at New York Giants
                 1/15/95   *Eric Davis (2 – QB Troy Aikman) vs. Dallas – NFC–C*
By Opponent: 9/27/15   Tyrann Mathieu (2 – QB Colin Kaepernick) at Arizona
                 1/9/99   *William White (2 – QB Steve Young) at Atlanta – NFC–D*

Seven–or–More Sacks by Team
By 49ers: 1/3/10   49ers win at St. Louis, 28–6 (8)
                 1/6/85   *49ers win vs. Chicago, 23–0 (9) – NFC–C*
By Opponent: 10/6/16   Cardinals win vs. Arizona, 33–21 (7)

Six–or–More Sacks by Team
By 49ers: 12/11/16   49ers loss vs. New York Jets, 17–23 (OT) (6)
                 1/22/12   *49ers loss vs. New York Giants, 17–20 (OT) (6) – NFC–C*
By Opponent: 12/4/16   Bears win at Chicago, 26–6 (6)

Five–or–More Sacks by Team
By 49ers: 12/11/16   49ers loss vs. New York Jets, 17–23 (OT) (6)
                 1/12/14   *49ers win at Carolina, 23–10 (5) – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 1/1/17   Seahaws win vs. Seattle, 25–23 (5)

Individual with Three–or–More Sacks
By 49ers: 11/19/12   Aldon Smith (5.5 sacks of QB Jason Campbell) vs. Chicago
                 1/9/93   *Pierce Holt (3.0 of QB Mark Rypien) vs. Washington – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 10/22/15   Michael Bennett (3.5 of QB Colin Kaepernick) vs. Seattle
                 1/17/93   *Tony Casillas (3.0 of QB Steve Young) vs. Dallas – NFC–C*

Individual with Two–or–More Sacks
By 49ers: 12/11/16   DeForest Buckner (2.0 of QB Bryce Petty) vs. New York Jets
                 1/19/14   *Aldon Smith (2.0 of QB Russell Wilson) at Seattle – NFC–C*
By Opponent: 1/1/17   Bobby Wagner (2.0 of QB Colin Kaepernick) vs. Seattle
                 2/3/13   *Paul Kruger (2.0 of QB Colin Kaepernick) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*

Fumble Recovered for Touchdown
By 49ers: 9/7/14   Chris Culliver recovered a DeMarco Murray fumble and returned it 35 yards at Dallas
                 12/26/71   *Bob Hoskins recovered a Bruce Gossett fumble in end zone vs. Washington – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 9/18/16   Shaq Thompson recovered a Carlos Hyde fumble and returned it 9 yards at Carolina
                 1/4/97   *Antonio Freeman recovered an Edgar Bennet fumble in end zone at Green Bay – NFC–D*

SPECIAL TEAMS TOTALS

Kickoff Return for a Touchdown
By 49ers: 9/11/11   Ted Ginn Jr., 102 yards vs. Seattle
                 1/11/98   *Chuck Levy, 95 yards vs. Green Bay – NFC–C*
By Opponent: 12/12/10   Leon Washington, 92 yards vs. Seattle
                 2/3/13   *Jacoby Jones, 108 yards vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*

Kickoff Return for a Touchdown on the Opening Kickoff
By 49ers: 11/10/08   Allen Rossum, 104 yards at Arizona
                 12/23/72   *Vic Washington, 97 yards vs. Dallas – NFC–D*
By Opponent: (could not find an instance when it occurred)

Punt Return for a Touchdown
By 49ers: 9/11/11   Ted Ginn Jr., 55 yards vs. Seattle
By Opponent: 9/28/14   Darren Sproles, 82 yards vs. Philadelphia
                 1/4/97   *Desmond Howard, 71 yards at Green Bay – NFC–D*

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Blocked Punt Recovered for Touchdown
By 49ers: 10/3/10   Taylor Mays recovered Michael Koenen's punt (blocked by Dominique Zeigler) in the end zone at Atlanta
By Opponent: 9/28/14   Brad Smith recovered Andy Lee's punt (blocked by Trey Burton) in the end zone vs. Philadelphia

Blocked Punt
By 49ers: 9/14/14   Aaron Lynch blocked Patrick O'Donnell's punt vs. Chicago
                 1/6/90   *Spencer Tillman blocked Bucky Scribner's punt vs. Minnesota – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 9/28/14   Trey Burton blocked Andy Lee's punt vs. Philadelphia
                 12/16/71   *Jon Jaqua blocked Steve Spurrier's punt vs. Washington – NFC–D*

Blocked PAT
By 49ers: 1/1/17   Chris Jones blocked a PAT attempt by Steven Hauschka vs. Seattle
By Opponent: 12/6/15   Eddie Goldman blocked a PAT attempt by Phil Dawson at Chicago

Missed (not blocked) PAT
By 49ers: 12/18/16   Phil Dawson at Atlanta
By Opponent: 11/20/16   Stephen Gostkowski vs. New England

Blocked Field Goal
By 49ers: 1/3/16   Dontae Johnson blocked a 48–yard attempt by Greg Zuerlein vs. St. Louis
By Opponent: 12/20/15   Carlos Dunlap blocked a 41–yard attempt by Phil Dawson vs. Cincinnati

Blocked Field Goal returned for a TD
By 49ers: 9/27/09   Nate Clements, 59–yard return after Ray McDonald blocked a 44–yard attempt by Ryan Longwell at Minnesota
By Opponent: 12/23/12   Richard Sherman, 90–yard return after Red Bryant blocked a 21–yard attempt by David Akers at Seattle

Individual with Five–or–More Field Goals
By 49ers: 10/5/14   Phil Dawson (5–5) vs. Kansas City
By Opponent: 10/2/05   Neil Rackers (6–6) at Arizona
                 1/20/91   *Matt Bahr (5–6) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C*

Individual with Four–or–More Field Goals
By 49ers: 1/3/16   Phil Dawson (4–4) vs. St. Louis
                 1/24/82   *Ray Wersching (4–4) at Cincinnati – SB XVI*
By Opponent: 1/1/17   Steven Hauschka (4–4) vs. Seattle
                 1/20/91   *Matt Bahr (5–6) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C*

Individual with Three–or–More Field Goals
By 49ers: 11/6/16   Phil Dawson (3–3) vs. New Orleans
                 1/12/14   *Phil Dawson (3–3) at Carolina – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 1/1/17   Steven Hauschka (4–4) vs. Seattle
                 1/19/14   *Steven Hauschka (3–3) at Seattle – NFC–C*

Successful Onsides Kick
By 49ers: 12/20/15   Phil Dawson kick recovered by 49ers Nick Bellore vs. Cincinnati (4th Q)
By Opponent: 11/16/14   Josh Brown kick recovered by Giants Mark Herzlich at New York Giants (3rd Q)

Failed Onsides Kick Attempt
By 49ers: 11/20/16   Phil Dawson kick recovered by Danny Amendola vs. New England (4th Q)
By Opponent: 10/13/14   Johnny Hekker kick recovered by Stevie Johnson at St. Louis (4th Q)
                 1/12/13   *Mason Crosby kick recovered by Delanie Walker vs. Green Bay (4th Q) – NFC–D*

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Why is John Lynch doing this? Inside new 49ers GM's crash course

By Eric Branch
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Former NFL safety John Lynch recently detonated his idyllic life as though it was a wide receiver crossing the middle. The impact sent him to Santa Clara while his wife and four children stayed in San Diego.

The separation is temporary. His family will join the new 49ers general manager at the end of the school year. But the months apart will be arduous.

That became clear earlier this month. Lynch, 45, in a suit and tie after his introductory news conference, was asked, as he leaned against a counter in the media room at Levi's Stadium, why he'd swapped serenity for stress. All GM jobs are demanding, but Lynch's could be particularly grueling, at least initially: He has no executive experience and is in the midst of a front-office crash course.

Before joining the 49ers, the 15-year NFL veteran spent eight years as a well-respected Fox broadcaster, and his work-half-the-year gig let him stay close to family as well as football. So why accept an all-consuming job he didn't need? The GM suggested Linda Lynch had posed the same question.

"My wife keeps on saying, 'Are you sure?'" Lynch said. "I said, 'Well, this has already started. We're in.'"

His response inspired laughter. Lynch was smiling, too, but then the grin faded and his eyes pooled with tears.

"I tell you, I've never been apart from my family," said Lynch, his voice cracking with emotion he didn't anticipate. "So it's been gut-wrenching already."

His tears, of course, make his recent decision even more perplexing.

Why is John Lynch doing this?

The answer involves the craving for competition that fuels countless athletes and often can't be satisfied after the final whistle.

As a Fox analyst, Lynch quickly ascended to the No. 2 broadcast team, but he found success without a scoreboard unsatisfying. At the end of a telecast, the nine-time Pro Bowl player and four-time Hall of Fame finalist often fist-bumped his play-by-play partner and then … nothing. No anguish or elation.

"He really missed someone winning and losing at the end of a game," 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan said. "He enjoyed doing the announcing and being a part of the NFL. But the fight to go through something with a group of guys and what we go through together — it's not easy, and it's a grind for everybody, but it's worth it."

Indeed, the grind-loving competitor that lurks within the charismatic and composed Lynch has re-emerged after spending the past decade in post-playing limbo.

It's fitting that Lynch rejoined the NFL by signing his contract with the 49ers on a Sunday. During his playing career, that was typically when he transformed from mild-mannered to maniacal.

For his first five NFL seasons, cornerback Champ Bailey knew Lynch only from afar as a bone-rattling enforcer who punctuated hits with screams. In 2004, however, they became teammates with the Broncos and Bailey saw there was far more to the madman than met the eye.

Lynch is the Stanford-educated, San-Diego-bred son of a successful businessman. His father, John Lynch Sr., is the president and CEO of the Broadcast Company of the Americas, which owns three radio stations, and was the CEO of the San Diego Union-Tribune. In 2006, Lynch won the Bart Starr Award, which is given to the NFL player who best exemplifies outstanding leadership and character.

Bailey was shocked: He didn't expect the thumper to be so thoughtful.

"Man, that's what fools you about him," Bailey said. "If you meet him before you see him play, you'd never think he'd play the way he does. But, for me, I saw him play before I met him and immediately it was like, 'Dang, this is not what I expected.' I expected some nut case wanting to run through every brick wall he sees. But he wasn't. Calm, collected, he had great values, focused."

Bailey gives Lynch, who is seven years older, much of the credit for his longevity. The 12-time Pro Bowl pick also played 15 seasons — partly because he noticed how Lynch cared for his body and how his obsessive film study compensated for declining late-career skills.

"I don't really know anyone personally that would be better suited to run a team than John Lynch," Bailey said. "I believe he could be the general manager and the head coach. That's how competitive he is and how much he prepares before he does anything."

Before becoming a GM, Lynch prepared for the job by learning from his close friend, Broncos general manager John Elway. With the Hall of Fame quarterback, Lynch discussed front-office intricacies and the emptiness that was prompting him to consider an executive role.

The ultra-competitive Elway returned to the NFL in 2011 when he joined Denver's front office. During Elway's tenure, he has asked Lynch to evaluate college prospects, asked him to attend draft meetings and asked him this: Why stay in TV if you can get back in the trenches?

"I think one thing that was a common denominator (between us) was what fills up your balloon?" Elway said. "Obviously, John did a tremendous job with TV. But I think — that's what I told him — I don't know how much TV fills up your balloon, but being in this position to where you're putting a football team together, a football staff together, is very satisfying. And, obviously, it's a great challenge. The next thing to playing is being in that position."

Lynch's challenge is daunting: He's a novice who has inherited a 2-14 team with serious quarterback issues.

However, the man ranked the 10th-hardest hitter in league history by NFL Network specialized in obliterating obstacles during his football career.

At Stanford, he spent his first two seasons as a never-used quarterback, transitioned to a hybrid linebacker role as a junior and didn't start until he moved to safety his final season. The result: He left Palo Alto as a second-team All-American.

"What it really comes down to is he's extraordinarily competitive," said Tom Holmoe, a former 49ers safety who was Lynch's position coach during his senior season. "It was real early in his transition to free safety that you said, 'Oh boy, he's going to take it to the limit.'"

In the NFL, Lynch was a third-round pick of the Buccaneers whose inexperience at safety partly explained why he didn't start more than six games in any of his first three seasons.

Tampa Bay head coach Sam Wyche had been encouraged to draft Lynch by Stanford's Bill Walsh, under whom Wyche had served as an assistant with the 49ers. Lynch was a project, but Wyche was wowed by the rookie's off-the-chart intangibles, which forecast future success.

"There are players that come in and you notice their competitive spirit right away," Wyche said. "Well, with John, it just oozed out of him. He couldn't hide it. The really great players only know one speed."

Lynch earned his first Pro Bowl berth in 1997, his fifth season, and was a captain of the 2002 Buccaneers, who won a Super Bowl on the strength of one of the best defenses in NFL history. However, Tampa Bay released Lynch in a salary-cap move after the 2003 season, and the then-32-year-old underwent surgery to remove bone spurs in his neck.

It was his last significant challenge. And Lynch responded by morphing from injured and unemployed to seemingly indomitable. He signed with the Broncos and immediately had an I'm-back hit on Chiefs wide receiver Dante Hall, who was impaled by Lynch in the 2004 season opener. It set the tone for a career-ending, four-year run with Denver that featured four Pro Bowl berths.

"He absolutely came in (in 2004) with something to prove," Bailey said. "He didn't talk about it a lot, but you could see the fire in his eyes. … The guy was a presence. He knew it. He just had to prove it over again that he could play."

Now, Lynch hopes to conquer perhaps his greatest challenge.

With the 49ers, he'll attempt to resurrect a franchise while maintaining a normal life with a family that includes a 17-year-old son and daughters Lindsay, 16, Lilly, 14, and Leah, 9.

Lynch said his children and Linda, his wife of 23 years, eventually reached the point where they shared his excitement over his new job. But it will take some adjustment.

His son, Jake, might stay in San Diego and live with Lynch's parents in the fall to play his senior season of high school football. In addition, the complications of their temporary separation were clear when plane-grounding fog in San Diego prevented his family from surprising him at his introductory news conference.

Lynch, who said he's been getting little sleep, joked that he's still trying to locate his new work-life balance when asked about contacting quarterback Colin Kaepernick.

"I got chewed out for not calling my daughter before she went to bed last night," he said. "So I'm trying to get a lot of things in."

Moments later, the former NFL tough guy was fighting back tears and the moment illustrated the anguish involved in his latest task.

So, again, why is John Lynch doing this? He clearly agrees with Shanahan: It won't be easy, but it will be worth it.

The Unconventional Career Path of 49ers GM John Lynch

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Behind John Lynch's desk in Santa Clara, there are a number of bottles of wine, each one wishing him luck in his new venture as the 49ers general manager. That he got them from agents is one surprise from his first three weeks on the job.

"I'm telling you, I didn't think agents were this nice," he said over the phone on Wednesday afternoon, laughing before conceding, "They're buttering me up."

The haul of reds hasn't been the only things to catch Lynch a little off guard with this move that set the football world back on its heels at the outset of Super Bowl week. There's the breadth of the work, which goes well beyond scouting. And related to that, there's how a GM gets pulled in so many different directions during a given day.

But there's good news here, too. With a couple weeks to spare before the Niners staff packs up for Indianapolis and the scouting combine, this very much feels to Lynch—the former player and broadcaster—like what he's supposed to being doing.

"It does," he said. "I'd caution you, one thing Monte Kiffin always said to us was that the worst three words any football player can say are, 'I got it.' I'm right at the beginning stages. We're right at the beginning stages. We're taking on challenges every day. But I can tell you, I'm not overwhelmed, each day I come in and there's a routine.

"A priest once said to me, 'Think about eating a huge steak, you can't eat it all in one bite. You gotta take one bite at a time.' And that's the way we're going through it. You can get overwhelmed in this job, particularly coming in late. I got all this to do, how do I do it? Instead, we're just going about our business each day and taking things as they come. It does feel very natural."

In this week's Game Plan, we'll look at how the 2018 quarterback crop could affect the Mitch Trubiskys and Deshaun Watsons of this year, the Redskins' Kirk Cousins quandary, how the use of the franchise tag has changed dramatically over the past five years and a lot more.

But we start with the Niners' new GM, his first few weeks on the job, and why he hardly feels like a fish out of water—despite the fact that he landed in his new role without taking the traditional path to it.

Lynch's precursor to one of 32 jobs running the personnel side of an NFL franchise is comprised of 16 years as a player and some eight-and-a-half seasons working his way up in the world of football broadcasting. He, in fact, never left pro football, having been involved for the past 24 years running. And this is where, in these stories about him, you point out where he was never a scout.

That's where we'll take our left-hand turn. Let's explain why, through his words, his start has proven Lynch to be more prepared than most of the skeptics expected, and how he already has a pretty evolved vision.

His playing experience. That's beyond just having played for Denny Green, Bill Walsh, Sam Wyche, Tony Dungy, Jon Gruden, Mike Shanahan and, briefly, Bill Belichick. It also goes past figuring, between the lines and through endless film study, what makes a great NFL player. And it goes to his first experience in the pros, and being part of the 1990s Bucs' transition from doormat to dominant force.

"There's a lot of parallels," he says, comparing those Bucs with these 49ers. "There'd been constant change, so the thought process as a rookie was 'don't get close to the guy next to you, because he may not be here in a couple weeks. Don't let your wives make friends, because they're not gonna be here.' That was the culture. Everybody talks about Tony [Dungy], and Tony was certainly integral.

"But before that, Rich McKay came in and brought some stability—we're gonna draft good winning players that have certain traits, and football character. Then Tony came in and gave it more stability— these are the schemes we're gonna play. We're not deviating in Week 1 or Week 2 if it's not working. We're sticking to them."

His TV experience. Lynch settled in Denver after his playing career and grew close to John Elway. So when Elway took the Broncos' job in 2011, he'd get after Lynch about leaving broadcasting to work for a team. To that end, in 2012, Elway had him write reports on safeties in the draft. In 2013, Lynch sat in Denver's draft meetings for a month.

Now, Lynch maintains that he followed advice he got from Mike Tomlin in Tampa: Be where you're at. He was focused on his job with Fox, and was moving up in the ranks there. Still, he knew, as he puts it, "What was missing was a scoreboard." And so Elway's poking, plus working to be prepared as a broadcaster, opened the door to Lynch subconsciously developing team-building beliefs in the course of his work.

"I wasn't out there soaking up information from organizations as I went in their buildings, I was trying to be the best broadcaster I could be," he explains. "But you're meeting with the quarterback, you're meeting with the head coach, the GM usually comes and finds you, you're meeting with coordinators on both sides, you're meeting with finest players in the league. … So it challenges your mind."

His Broncos experience. At one point, Elway discussed hiring Lynch before deciding he didn't have the right role for him. In the end, the Broncos GM may have given him something more valuable than a job— an open-door to his own experiences growing into the role without the traditional career path behind him. Two pieces of advice stuck with Lynch. First, Elway said "hire some good people around you," which Lynch now jokes was to Elway's detriment, since Lynch's first hire was one of Elway's best people—new 49ers VP of player personnel Adam Peters. Second, Elway told Lynch that he had to learn to close his door, which seems simple, but relates to time management as a boss.

"Day 1, all I wanted to do was turn on the tape of the San Francisco 49ers to see what we have," Lynch says. "And it wasn't until 4:30 that I finally turned the tape on, because I was meeting people, meeting the trainer, going through the office. But that was very important too. That's how it is. … You also have to learn to close your door. You need your quiet time to yourself where you can just get stuff done."

His life experience. Lynch says that, at the end of his playing career, "You're always saying, 'I haven't come close to knowing it all, there's always something I can improve on.'" He took that thirst to learn into broadcasting, and he plans to take that humility into his new job, too. "I think that'll be the case 15 years from now," he says.

Early on, it's been small stuff. At the Super Bowl, both college and NFL players would approach him, and he'd wonder, Is this tampering? He's leaned on Peters and fellow new hire, and former Lions GM Martin Mayhew, for help in those areas. And he knows he has a lot to learn elsewhere. So yes, he'll delegate some. But what's as important is that he maintains that quest for knowledge in all areas.

"Part of the interview process was, 10 characteristics of a GM, go 1-10 on what you'd be strongest at," he says. "And I just followed my heart. Setting the tone and vision for a building, that was 1. Negotiating salary cap and contracts, right off the bat, I had that as 10, because I haven't done it. So listen, I'm gonna have to rely on some people. But I will learn that, because I think to be good at it, you can't just say, 'that's my guy over there.' You gotta learn it and be a part of it."

So why will this work? I don't know if it will, because these are hard things to forecast. But I do think that Lynch and head coach Kyle Shanahan have a chance, and not just because both are competitive, smart and driven football junkies. My feeling is it's more because Shanahan has a very defined vision for a football team, and Lynch has a clear-headed idea of how to build that, and they share a lot of ideals.

Getting that alignment was a stated goal of CEO Jed York's during the GM/coach search, and it looks like San Francisco has that at this early juncture. On Tuesday, Shanahan gave a lengthy, detailed presentation for the scouts on what his staff would be looking for at each position. And that adds detail to the character traits Lynch has talked to his scouts about seeking.

One that Lynch calls "critical" is football character. "You gotta live it and breathe it," he says.

The 49ers GM certainly does, and he's gotten to work in surrounding himself with others that do, too. Which is probably why none of this feels unnatural to him at all.

John Lynch to 49ers Fans: 'We're Going to Make You Proud'

By Joe Fann
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Lynch spent more than 25 minutes on KNBR Wednesday morning with the Murph & Mac show. His first interview with the San Francisco 49ers flagship radio station covered everything from rooming with Edgar Renteria during his minor league baseball career, to his expectations as an NFL general manager.

Lynch continued to speak candidly about the interview process with the 49ers, his qualifications for the job and how important it is to embrace the randomness of life. But maybe the most impactful portion of the half-hour chat came at the end.

As Brian Murphy began to wind down the interview, Lynch interjected with a thoughtful message for what 49ers fans should expect from his new regime.

"I would just tell people, watch the moves we make," Lynch began unprompted. "Of course we're going to make some mistakes along the way, but we're going to make you proud with the type of players that we build this team around. I (also) think it's very important to be invested in this community.

"I remember (former Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach) Tony Dungy and the first meeting he ever had with us. He told us, 'Our job is to win championships, but if that's all we've done at the end of our time together, then we haven't done enough.' I've been around a lot of people that live that.

"I understand what a special community (the Bay Area is). We want to be a part of it, and we want to make people proud. I can give my commitment that we're going to leave no stone unturned to try and get people that represent the organization. First of all, everything we do, being single-minded to win World Championships and also to make the community proud with the guys we have.

"That's the one thing I will promise."

Best of the Rest

Lynch continues to embrace the fact that he won't win everyone over until the 49ers start winning football games.

"Are there skeptics? Absolutely. Should there be skeptics? Absolutely," he said. "I understand that, and I understand that the only way we change those skeptical thoughts is to win. That's what this league is all about.

"I can't make any promises about when that's going to happen, but we're going to work our tails off."

The general manager shed some light on what went into hiring vice president of player personnel Adam Peters, who has spent 14 seasons of NFL front office experience with the New England Patriots and Denver Broncos. Prying Peters away from the Broncos was a crucial first step in Lynch's plan.

"You look at his experience, I've talked to people in the New England organization, and I know how much they valued him," Lynch said. "Josh McDaniels valued him so much that he brought him to Denver. Denver valued him incredibly. They kind of had a log jam. I've got a good relationship with John Elway, who immensely respects Adam Peters. He gave him an opportunity for a big promotion.

"Adam Peters was a home-run hire for us. We're full-speed ahead already."

Atlanta Falcons offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan is reported to be the top candidate for the 49ers head coach opening, but nothing can become official until after Super Bowl LI. Once a coach is in place, the two will work together to assess the needs of San Francisco's current roster.

"I'm going to do whatever it takes, along with the head coach and along with the team we build, to put together a winner," Lynch said. "Frankly, we're putting together roles right now.

"As soon as we get our head coach on board, we're going to work tirelessly to be on the same page, so we can go to our scouts and say, 'This is what we're looking for.'"

Lynch admitted that one of the things that lured him to a front office position was the desire to have a stake in the game. He loved his time with FOX Sports, but missed the highs and lows of winning and losing.

"The one thing that can be unfulfilling is that there's no scoreboard," Lynch said. "When you're used to scoreboards, winning and losing, that void is always kind of there."

49ers' John Lynch looking to build culture, not choir

By Eric Branch
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In 1996, just-hired Tampa Bay head coach Tony Dungy met with his players and offered the standard prattle about winning a Super Bowl.

He didn't stop there. And what he added has stuck with John Lynch, then a Tampa Bay safety, who has invoked Dungy's words often since being hired as the 49ers' general manager.

"He spoke to (winning a Super Bowl), but he also said, 'If that's all we've done, we haven't done enough.' And he talked about the role we had in our community," Lynch said in January. "So I think you can do both. I think they enhance each other. I think that's going to be at the forefront of the culture."

The charismatic Stanford alum has been charged with re-establishing the culture of a once-proud franchise that has fallen short of CEO Jed York's goal of "winning with class" in recent years.

In less than three months, Lynch has made his mark, most notably by releasing starting cornerback Tramaine Brock hours after hearing that he'd been arrested for felony domestic violence. It was the 15th arrest of a 49ers player since 2012, and it was unique in that it inspired an immediate termination.

Now, Lynch will turn to his first draft, which is dotted with the usual prospects who have been red-flagged for character concerns.

Two of the top defensive players, Alabama inside linebacker Reuben Foster and Michigan safety Jabrill Peppers, tested positive for diluted urine samples at the combine, which the NFL counts as a positive drug test. And two of the top running backs, Oklahoma's Joe Mixon and Florida State's Dalvin Cook, are first-round talents who could slide because of off-field issues. Mixon, from Oakley, was suspended for the 2014 season at Oklahoma after he was charged with misdemeanor assault following an incident in which he punched a woman in the face.

Lynch acknowledged the impossibility of fielding a roster comprised of 53 pillars of the community.

"I think the one thing to know — and I've learned from playing and from this process — is people have issues," Lynch said. "Just like a lot of people in life have issues. And so if you're looking for a bunch of choirboys, that ain't happening. It would be hard to fill a team. But we believe in football character. Do they love football? Are they dependable? Are they accountable?"

Lynch said the process of reshaping the locker-room culture has started. The 49ers have signed or traded for 19 players since Feb 22. They have re-signed just two of their 18 unrestricted free agents. Much of that was about upgrading the talent on a 2-14 team, but Lynch said other factors were involved.

"We got rid of some people that we didn't feel ... sometimes were more talented, but we didn't feel embodied what we wanted to be all about," Lynch said. "And (we brought in) in people that do represent that."

Lynch was asked whether the 49ers would be more apt to take chances on character-risk players in future years, after they've established a locker room patrolled by established leaders. He agreed with the premise that 2017 might not be the year to gamble on players with significant off-field issues.

"What I've found is, when you have a locker room that is strong, maybe you can bring some people in that have seven of the 10 qualities but three of them aren't there," Lynch said. "... Are we there yet? No. We're not there yet. So I think that's fair that in the future we'd feel much better about doing that. That's what we're striving for."

During his 15-year NFL career, Lynch won the Bart Starr Award, given to the player who best exemplifies character and leadership. In Tampa Bay, with Dungy, his teammates included running back Warrick Dunn and linebacker Derrick Brooks, who both won the Walter Payton Man of the Year Award.

However, Dungy didn't have a team of choirboys. One of the Bucs' best players during his tenure was Hall of Fame defensive tackle Warren Sapp, who slipped to the No. 12 pick in the 1995 draft after reports of multiple failed drug tests. He also was arrested and charged with marijuana possession in 1997. In retirement, he has been arrested for domestic battery and assault, although both charges were dropped.

Lynch was asked whether Sapp possessed the "football character" he's seeking.

"I can tell you this about Warren Sapp: That guy loved football. I never wanted to play without him. My job was a lot harder when I played without him," Lynch said. "He was dependable. Those are the type of things. While he's had some issues, one of the things (head coach) Kyle (Shanahan) talks about a lot is 'protect the team.' And I felt that most of the time Warren protected the team.

"No one's perfect. I think that's an example."

Paraag Marathe

Paraag Marathe and his back story are a slice of 49ers intrigue

By Mark Purdy
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Do you know Paraag Marathe? You don't know Paraag Marathe.

"Hey, it's the same oven!" he exclaimed.

We had just entered the front door of Mountain Mike's pizza parlor. Marathe grew up blocks away. But this was far more than Marathe's old stomping ground. This was much more.
"I don't know how long it's been since I was here," Marathe said, gazing around. "I helped my dad set up this place. I hired the first employees, I picked out this furniture. I picked this color scheme."

Yes, it turns out there is a lot that all of us don't know about Paraag Marathe. I used to think that was exactly how he and the 49ers wanted it. But as we sat down for a nearly two-hour lunch at the restaurant that this family once owned, a lot of insightful doors opened up into the team's mystery man.

Marathe's official title with the 49ers is "Chief Strategy Officer And Executive Vice-President of Football Operations." His unofficial title is "Senior Associate Lightning Rod." As basically the right-hand man of owner Jed York, Marathe has been given credit for helping the Levi's Stadium project come together and blamed for . . . well, just about everything else. Fans and various media voices have accused him of meddling in the college draft, lurking in the coaching booth on Sundays, spying on behalf of York and/or undermining the operation in just about any conspiracy theory you want to offer.

Do you know Paraag Marathe? You don't know Paraag Marathe. Through all the lightning bolts, the man himself has been polite whenever encountered but mostly silent, very rarely granting interviews. But he agreed to sit down with me when I suggested that we do the interview at one of the pizza places that his immigrant father and mother operated on Saratoga Sunnyvale Road throughout his childhood. We talked about his family's back story, one that may go against the image many 49ers fans have of him as a privileged intellectual with degrees from Cal and Stanford.

Marathe does indeed own those degrees. But his upbringing was hardly one of privilege. His parents immigrated from India and pursued the American dream from the ground up. They endured disappointment and tragedy as their two children pitched in to help the family succeed. It provides good insight into what makes Marathe tick and propelled him to the second most powerful executive on the business side of the 49ers organization–though he might argue that point, as we'll see in a few paragraphs.

Actually, Mountain Mike's was the second restaurant owned by Vijay and Seema Marathe. The first was a Round Table Pizza just up the street, in a building that's now a savings and loan. At the Round Table, Paraag would often stand behind the counter and work the cash register. Nothing unusual about that — except that he was only 12 years old at the time and slightly under five feet tall.

"I could barely see above the register," Marathe said. "It was almost like a gimmick for customers at first because I looked really young back then. It was a like a little kid was running the restaurant. But we would churn out 200 or 250 pizzas on a Friday evening and there were times I really would run the whole operation. It's crazy now when I think about it."

Marathe worked long hours at the pizza businesses while attending Lynbrook High School. That way, his father could keep his other job as an electronics engineer–a job that Vijay ultimately had to quit, anyway, because the pizza business was so labor intensive and many of the teenagers they employed didn't always show up. Marathe's dad needed to be there just in case.

"Which is why all my guilt came in," Marathe said. "It was like, why would I be with my buddies in the evening when I should be working to give my dad a break?"

It's the story of hundreds of immigrant Silicon Valley families. But this one had a new twist. After Vijay and Seema pushed themselves so hard to send their children through college, they wondered why in the heck Paraag wanted to pursue a career with a NFL team. It was a dream he'd had since he was ringing up those pepperoni specials while the 49ers games played on the projection big screen TV.

"In Indian American culture," Marathe said, "everyone's got to be a doctor or engineer . . . or maybe a lawyer. Like, working in sports, my whole family, the ones who are in India and everywhere else, they just thought this was a hobby."

Reading between the lines, you can see that Marathe was out to prove a point–both to those folks who chuckled at the kid behind the register and to the family members who were mystified why such a bright young man was so obsessed with . . . a football salary cap?

Do you know Paraag Marathe? You don't know Paraag Marathe. He's a competitive guy who, while pitching for his high school baseball team, sparked a brawl in a game when he followed his coach's orders to throw at an opposing batter. But it was Marathe's obsession with front office NFL matters that fueled his rapid rise in the 49ers organization after he joined it 17 years ago as a jack-of-all-trades numbers guy who knew finances and statistics and how the NFL dealt with both. He became expert in negotiating contract terms. Marathe eventually became Chief Operating Officer and finally team president. He and.York were considered hotshot young wizards when the 49ers went to the Super Bowl following the 2012 season.

Then came 2014. A clumsy offload of coach Jim Harbaugh led to the 49ers losing 25 of their next 32 games. And the two young wizards conjured up only loathing among the fan base. Marathe lost his president's title–but is still a major front office presence.

So what does Marathe do, exactly? If you ask around the league, the people who deal with him tend to respect him and his intelligence. Yet some of those people ask the same question. So could he please enlighten us? He could.

"The lion's share of my job," Marathe said, "is what it's been for a long period of time — chief negotiator, monitoring the salary cap and figuring out our Collective Bargaining Agreement compliance with the league. The other part of my job has evolved over time. In the beginning, I was a troubleshooter looking at things where we could make things more efficient and better. And then I was finding a location for a new stadium and doing the stuff for the Levi's project."

With Levi's complete, Marathe dipped into other branches of the 49ers multi-tentacled operation, including a stadium-technology startup and a piece of Sacramento's pro soccer team. So why do 49ers fans think he's to blame for so much of the team's recent misery? Probably because he has participated in the coaching searches that resulted in Jim Tomsula and Chip Kelly's miserable seasons — and remains involved in day to day elements of the operation under new general manager John Lynch and new head coach Kyle Shanahan.

"I'd say 75 of my job is football related," Marathe said, "because the cap goes up and up and up and now we're at $165 million and accounting for every dollar and penny takes a lot of time."

Is criticism of him fair when the team does a faceplant?

"Yes, absolutely," Marathe said. "We're measured by wins and losses . . .We haven't won and we have to get that straightened out . . . (but) I'm not the spokesperson for football. That's John and Kyle's job and they're really good at it. And that's not my job. My job is to do my job and do it so I can be useful and a utility player for them."

Which is where things get foggy. How, exactly, does Marathe define the term "utility player?" He says it means that he takes orders from Lynch and Shanahan if they need him to research a potential player's expected compensation and whether it fits into the 49ers template–or anything else they might ask.

"I support those guys in everything football," Marathe said. "I'm our chief contract negotiator and manage our salary cap and help them in all our player personnel decisions. And you'd better have your 'A' game because they're going to challenge you. It's their show and I'm here to support them . . . The only time I do something with football is because someone wants me to do it. There are certain things within game management that I've done, but only at the request of the head coach."

Out of respect for the York family and coaches, Marathe also keeps his mouth shut in public. The practical effect, however, is that Marathe becomes an empty vessel for fans and media to fill up with castigation for things that he might or might not have actually done. At some point, he surely must want to speak up and clarify whether that's true.

"Is it frustrating?" Marathe said. "That's one of the things I learned from Round Table when I was 12 years old. People were counting me out because they thought I couldn't do that job. I learned how to just focus on doing the best I can. I can't sit here and tell you that it doesn't hurt. My wife and my daughter, my in-laws and my parents do live a stone's throw away from where we are right now. They hear and read things. That hurts. I'm still human. But all I can do is know that the sun rises and sun sets– and focus on doing the best job I can."

Do you know Paraag Marathe? You don't know Paraag Marathe. He gained the best perspective, sadly, when his sister died in 2005 after years in the grip of anorexia. That was the Marathe family tragedy. As the condition of Shilpa Marathe progressed, Paraag had difficulty dealing with her situation. He considered it grim irony that his family was in the food service business while at home, Shilpa had an eating disorder that made her so thin and weak, Vijay had to carry her upstairs to bed every night.

"Because I was really into my job at the time," Paraag said, "I became good at blocking it out of my mind, compartmentalizing. I probably didn't get at peace with it until 2012, 2013, 2014 . . . and then I kind of had that moment where I felt like I had this voice because I'm in this industry where . . . no one talks about mental illness that often. And being in an immigrant family, there's no such thing as mental anxiety or mental issues. You should just do or not do. There's nothing else. And being a male, to be able to talk about anorexia . . .I felt I had a really good platform to be heard. So I started to get involved and there's a couple of boards that I joined."

The two organizations, Andrea's Voice and Project Heal, have websites to consult for those dealing with anorexia in their own families. But Marathe says the first step is "to talk about it because I kept it inside for many years."

By now, the lunch was almost over. Marathe kibitzed a bit with the restaurant's current owner, Eil Abbasi, who bought the Mountain Mike's outlet place from Marathe's parents a while ago. Looking back on it, Marathe said, his pizza experience was exhausting but invaluable.

"I honestly felt like my third parent was Round Table Pizza," Marathe said. "It was more influential in my life than anything I can think of, including school and graduate school . . . You know, I was interviewing prospective employees when I was 13 or 14 years old, hiring delivery drivers . . . Knowing I was being counted out but knowing if you keep your head down and focused on what's doing right and not listen to the noise, that's what you need."

As we wrapped up our interview, he asked: "How'd you like the pizza?"

Marathe then told one final story. Both his family's pizza places were not far from Saratoga High School, so the football team often showed up for postgame meals. One of the Saratoga High players that Marathe served was a frosh-soph wide receiver named Kyle Shanahan.

Shanahan is the new 49ers' head coach. Does he know Paraag Marathe? Shanahan didn't then. He does now. After lunch at Mountain Mike's, maybe we all do.

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Kyle Shanahan

Lifetime focus on football put 49ers' Shanahan on fast track

By Matt Kawahara
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Kyle Shanahan's initiation into the 49ers family began years ago.

While his father, Mike, was running the 49ers' offense from 1992 to 1994, Kyle tagged along as a ballboy. And of course, players tried to make the kid feel included.

"We forced him to sit on Santa Claus' lap at the team Christmas party," recalled former 49ers tight end Brent Jones. "I think (Santa) was actually Bill Walsh. And we told him that was part of the deal – if you were a child of one of the coaches or players, you had to sit on Santa's lap.

"He was probably 14 or 15. I've got pictures somewhere."

Shanahan is now 37, an accomplished coach himself. And Monday, the 49ers placed at least a share of their future in his lap, making him the 20th head coach in franchise history.

"He's not only a smart football man, but he's a leader who sets the tone through his work ethic," new general manager John Lynch said Thursday in a news conference introducing the two. "I like what Kyle represents because he's (dedicated). He knows what he wants, and he's going to find a way to make that happen."

While the move had been expected for days – the 49ers had to wait until after the Atlanta Falcons, with Shanahan as offensive coordinator, lost the Super Bowl in gut-wrenching fashion to the New England Patriots – one could argue that for Shanahan it was part of a natural progression going back much further.

They could point to the childhood spent around football, the father who won three Super Bowl rings as a coach and the swift ascension through the NFL's coaching ranks, capped by orchestrating the league's top-ranked offense last season in Atlanta.

Indeed, Shanahan said in his introductory 49ers news conference Thursday that becoming an NFL head coach had been a goal "my whole life." He added, though, that he would not have accepted just any job. And in a way, his hiring marks a return of sorts, to a place that helped dictate his path.

Shanahan said his early experience with the 49ers has "always been a special part of my heart." He recalled summers spent at the team's training camp in Rocklin, sleeping on a rollout bed in his father's room with former offensive-line coach Bobb McKittrick as his connecting roommate, playing pingpong nightly with wide receiver John Taylor.

"It took me two years to beat him," Shanahan said, "and then after I did, he finally told me he was going to start using his right hand.

"But guys like Harris Barton, Tom Rathman, Steve Young, Jerry Rice, all these guys have really been a big part of my life, even though I was only with those guys for three years," he said. "It's just, those are the guys I looked up to and guys I wanted to be."

HARD WORKER CLIMBS COACHING LADDER

He would not reach their level in pads. A wide receiver in college, Shanahan played his final two seasons at Texas, totaling a modest 14 catches for 127 yards. He then landed a job as a graduate assistant at UCLA in 2003 under then-head coach Karl Dorrell.

"He had a knack for just loving the game and understanding the process of seeing what defenses do and reacting to it and trying to make plays for the offense," Dorrell, now a receivers coach for the New York Jets, said by phone. "It was kind of in his DNA, so to speak. He was already in that mode of a coach prior to him landing his first job."

Dorrell had met the younger Shanahan while coaching receivers in Denver under his father. But the decision to hire Shanahan, he said, arose not out of loyalty to the family but because he recognized in Kyle "somebody who wanted to plant his own roots."

"He put in the work – there's no question about that," Dorrell said. "By no means did he think he was entitled to anything. He was trying to work his way up the ladder."

He did so quickly, spending two years as a quality control assistant in Tampa Bay under Jon Gruden, then two more as a position coach in Houston under Gary Kubiak. In 2008, the Texans made him the youngest coordinator in the NFL at age 28, giving him the reins to an offense that finished in the top five in total yardage in each of the next two seasons.

What followed was far less smooth. In 2010, Shanahan left Houston to be the offensive coordinator in Washington under his father. But his first season was marked by tension with veteran quarterback Donovan McNabb, a six-time Pro Bowl player who ultimately was benched late in the season as the team went 6-10.

Recalling his season with Shanahan to the East Bay Times recently, McNabb said: "We both had our egos. There was no sitting down and discussing what we were going to do to make it easier for every party going forward."

Shanahan worked with three primary quarterbacks in four seasons in Washington. His offense tailored around Robert Griffin III thrived in Griffin's rookie season in 2012 but stalled the following year, which Washington finished 3-13, leading to the Shanahans being fired.

Thursday, Shanahan recalled his time in Washington as "a great learning experience. I wouldn't take it back for the world. It wasn't the most fun place to be at. There was a lot of ups and downs. But I think it was a pivotal point in my career. I think I got a lot better from it."

Those years likely contributed to a perception, which hasn't dimmed much, of Shanahan being cocky – something he took exception to when asked about it Thursday.

"You get humbled every single day," he said. "As soon as you feel good about yourself, you're going to get humbled very quickly. So I never really feel that good. I don't think it's fair to say I'm cocky and arrogant. But I also don't know a lot of people, either."

His self-assessment led to one of the lighter moments of Thursday's news conference.

"There's really two things that are important to me, and that's my family and football, and that's really all the things I think about," Shanahan said. "As sad as that is, it's true."

Still, the 49ers could perhaps use an edge as they attempt to rebound from a 2-14 season under the recently fired Chip Kelly. Broadcasting a Falcons game weeks ago, before either was hired by the 49ers, Lynch made a prophetic observation about Shanahan.

"Kyle, I think he goes in these (head-coaching) interviews and maybe comes off a little confident, a little arrogant," Lynch said. "I don't care. I want an arrogant coach. I want a confident coach. I'd be hiring that guy in a second."

TRIUMPH, HEARTBREAK IN ATLANTA

It wasn't only Shanahan's attitude that convinced the 49ers to give him a six-year deal, an extraordinary show of faith in a man with no head-coaching experience. Atlanta's offense last season led the NFL in points per game (33.8), ranked second in yards (415.8) and produced the MVP in quarterback Matt Ryan, earning Shanahan the Assistant Coach of the Year honor from the Pro Football Writers Association and The Associated Press.

His tenure there ended painfully. The Falcons blew a 28-3 third-quarter lead in a 34-28 overtime loss to the Patriots in the Super Bowl, after which Shanahan was pilloried for his play-calling late in the game – namely, to continue throwing when a more conservative approach might have helped Atlanta salt away a championship.

Thursday, days removed from the loss, Shanahan said he was still "definitely grieving on it, and I probably will for a while." Ryan, though, said after the game he did not blame his coordinator.

"Too aggressive? No. I thought Kyle did a good job," he said. "I thought we played the way that we play. We always play aggressive, and play to win, and we had opportunities as players."

Already, the 49ers had begun to envision that style for their own. Not 24 hours passed between the Super Bowl's dramatic ending and the 49ers officially naming Shanahan their new head coach. Linebacker NaVorro Bowman attended the news conference, observing his fourth head coach in as many seasons.

"I can say for myself, standing on the sideline (last season while injured) watching the Falcons just move the ball up and down the field, with my intellect, he had me (confused)," Bowman said. "So I'm glad to have him on our side."

His rise from 49ers ballboy to their head coach complete, Shanahan now faces a much larger challenge: Restore the luster to a faded franchise.

"I think he's one of the brightest minds in the game," Lynch said. "He's proven that, I think, every step of his career.

"He had a big challenge because his dad was kind of a big deal in this league. But Kyle, I think to me, he's a guy who soaked in all the knowledge and experience of being a coach's son, but then went out and did it on his own, and has become his own man."

Robert Saleh: The Road from 9/11 to the 49ers

By Robert Klemko
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The Seahawks were in the pupal stages of what would become five consecutive playoff appearances and a Super Bowl victory. It was early in 2011, the lockout year, and Pete Carroll was entering his second season on the job. Marshawn Lynch had been acquired in a trade with the Bills; second-year safety Earl Thomas held steadfast to his fast-receding dreadlocks; the world hadn't yet met Richard Sherman, an outspoken rookie cornerback who'd mostly played wide receiver at Stanford; Russell Wilson was negotiating a release from N.C. State to play his final year of college ball at Wisconsin.

Carroll, ever the motivator, asked his coaches to create mission statements. Among them was a newcomer, Robert Saleh, a quality control assistant who had come highly recommended to then-defensive coordinator Gus Bradley. "Carroll gave the coaches the task and the challenge of finding out what was very important to us as individuals," Saleh says, "to identify who we were as coaches … what defined us."

Saleh, 32 at the time, was not simply a man with an entry-level job in the NFL, but someone who was on a path to daily betterment. As summer morphed into fall, he would become an integral cog in a burgeoning NFL powerhouse. But first, he had to explain his personal philosophy in no more than 20 words.

In short, what do you stand for?

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Robert Saleh's journey to the NFL began on Sept. 11, 2001. His oldest brother, David, was beginning his second day of intensive training as a financial advisor with his new employer, Morgan Stanley. During a work break, David looked down from the 61st floor of 2 World Trade Center, the South Tower, and gazed upon a monstrous yacht in the Hudson River that had two helicopters resting on helipads. It wasn't a sight often seen in his hometown of Dearborn, Mich.

"I could not believe how big this yacht was, based on how big it looked from being so high up," David says.

Suddenly, a fireball obscured his view. He didn't know it at the time, but it was American Airlines Flight 11 crashing into the North Tower at 8:46 a.m. David took a step back, stunned by the blast. His colleagues sprinted to the window, and his supervisor rushed into the room and asked, "What's going on?"

"I think the building next door just blew up," David told him.

The supervisor looked through the windows and saw charred debris falling to the ground. He instructed all employees to go back to their offices. Many trainees, including David, ignored him. David grabbed his suit coat, wallet, cell phone and briefcase and started moving down the packed staircase in what he describes as "a very intense and orderly flight."

"It wasn't any chaos or anything like that," David says. "On the 40th floor, I remember the intercom guy saying everything was good, it was an accident, everybody could go back to their offices and continue working."

Some people turned back, fighting against the flow to return to their offices. As David reached the 24th floor, 19 minutes after the first attack, United Airlines Flight 175 struck the South Tower, the building he was in, between the 77th and 85th floors. The stairwell shook, lights flickered. "Initially I had thought that the [first] building tipped over on top of us," David says. "Never in my wildest imagination did I think it would've been a plane."

The pace of the escape picked up. By the time David reached the 11th floor he saw firefighters ascending the doomed tower. "There was one firefighter," David says, "he was a kid, maybe like 19, 20, somewhere around there. His face looked like a white T-shirt."

By the time David reached ground level, evacuees were being diverted to a back exit, because victims trapped above the impact zone were jumping out of windows, with some impacts clustering around the other doors. When David got outside, he kept running for about seven blocks. When his adrenaline wore off, he slumped down on the ground and tried calling his parents. No signal. So he ducked into a party supply store and asked to use the store phone.

His father, Sam, answered the phone. David told him he was OK. His father replied, "OK, good. You're OK. Can you believe what's going on?"

"I have no idea what's happening," David said.

"You don't know what's going on? It was these son of a guns. They flew planes into the building!"

"What do you mean they flew planes into the building? You know what? Let me call you when I get back to the room."

David hung up and kept walking back to the hotel where he was supposed to be staying for the next month while in training. Then, like the scene in "Independence Day" during the alien invasion, cars came to abrupt halts and onlookers stood slack-jawed in the streets.

"Everybody was stopped dead-smack in the streets, just watching everything," David says. "I want to say it was a cab driver, he had his radio on. Then some lady comes on, 'The Pentagon was just hit. A plane just crashed into the Pentagon. Ladies and gentlemen, we are under attack!' I was like, 'What the f--- is going on?' It was nuts."

He kept walking, but the sprint down 61 floors and across Manhattan finally caught up to the former high school football player. Exhaustion took over. Just as he took a seat, at 9:59 am, the South Tower began to collapse. David sat on the sidewalk, watching in disbelief as the world changed.

Back home in Dearborn, his dad fielded phone calls from family and friends. Sam had heard from David, but that was before the towers collapsed and blanketed lower Manhattan in debris and dust. Robert Saleh, 22, had just been hired at Comerica Bank in Detroit. He came home after staying out with friends the night before to find his parents sitting on the couch, crying in front of the TV. "David's in one of those buildings," his mom said.

"That was the start of a very long day," Robert says. "We watched the news. Every minute that passed by became more and more anxious. I can't begin to describe the stress level for the house. Especially when I looked at my mom. It was not an easy day, not a great day to reflect on."

At about 4 p.m., David called from his hotel room to confirm he'd made it out alive. Early the next morning he called home again to say he needed a ride home, because all air traffic was suspended in the U.S. His dad contacted a family friend who was returning from Chicago to White Plains, N.Y., in a rental car. David found his way to White Plains, took the rental car and arrived in Dearborn around 5 a.m. on Sept. 13.

"There must've been 100 people waiting for me, family and friends," David says, "and I just wanted to go to sleep."

Robert went back to work at Comerica the next day, stunned. He'd almost lost his brother, and as he went through the motions as a first-year credit analyst for a commercial lending department, his mind raced. He contemplated the fragility of his brother's life, of his own. He began thinking about his purpose, about what he wanted to do with his life.

It was football.

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Robert Saleh was a four-year starter and all-conference tight end at Division II Northern Michigan. He followed in the footsteps of his father, who starred at Fordson High in Dearborn, played at Eastern Michigan and saw his pro career cut short by a major knee injury in his first training camp with the Bears.

Robert and his friends always joked that his father resembled Bald Bull, the bug-eyed, bald-headed Turkish boxer from Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!! But Robert's dad and his mom are Lebanese (Sam was born in Michigan but spent some of his childhood in Lebanon, and Fatin was born abroad and emigrated as a teenager). Today they're retired after running a furniture store in Dearborn, where Lebanese immigrants began settling in the 1930s to fill new automotive jobs in the city's Ford headquarters.

Over the years, the city attracted immigrants and refugees from all over the Middle East. By 2000, 30 percent of the community was of Arab ancestry; in 2010 that number has risen to about 42 percent. The football team at Fordson, where most Arab-American students clustered in Dearborn, remained a consistent Michigan powerhouse, with the sport becoming a favorite of the Arab-American community. From 1961 until the time Robert graduated, in 1997, there had been a Saleh at Fordson High.

When David was a senior, coach Jeff Stergalas (an alum of the school) created a highlight reel of all the Fordson greats throughout the years. Before a game against top-ranked Lincoln Park, Stergalas gathered the team, dimmed the lights and showed the compendium of big hits and touchdown plays. In one grainy clip, a linebacker bulldozed through the line of scrimmage, tipped the quarterback's pass into the air, snagged it and returned the interception for a touchdown. As the students clamored, Stergalas paused the tape, turned on the lights and told David Saleh, "That's your dad."

Sam had earned a scholarship to play linebacker at Eastern Michigan, despite requiring reconstructive knee surgery during his senior season—the same knee that would later end his short stint with the Bears. Sam never got to realize his NFL dream, and in the wake of 9/11, Robert started to believe he was throwing away his own.

At the end of the 2001 NFL season, Tom Brady and Bill Belichick launched a dynasty, with Brady marching the Patriots into field goal range and Adam Vinatieri nailing a 48-yard field goal to beat St. Louis 20-17 as time expired in Super Bowl 36. As Brady celebrated the first of his five Lombardi trophies, and as Robert financed golf courses at his desk in Detroit, the latter reached a breaking point. He called his brother, David, in tears.

"The Super Bowl was just done, and he calls me up in my office. He's crying profusely, he can't even speak," David says. "I'm like, 'What? What's going on? What's happening?' I told him, 'Just call me back. Call me back when you catch your breath,' and I hang up. I'm calling people to see what's going on, if anything bad is going on. Nobody's answering.

"He calls me back and he says, 'I can't stand this s---. I have to be on the football field,' and I'm like, 'What? Buddy, you didn't go to the combine, you didn't enter any of the drafts,' He's still in that crying voice telling me he doesn't want to play—it hurts, it hurts too much, he's sick of icing everything. I'm like, 'Well, what do you want to do?' He says, 'I'd rather coach.' "

David suggested that he drive over to the high school to see Coach Stergalas, whom Robert describes as a "second father."

"He was on his way to being very successful in the business world," Stergalas says. "I said, 'Well, if you want to get into coaching, you have to become a graduate assistant. That's not a very glamorous life. You better learn how to make coffee and make copies."

Stergalas had always envisioned a coaching career for his former team captain. "After doing this for so long, you can always tell early on those special kids," he says. "They have an intangible about them. They carry themselves a little bit differently."

Stergalas connected Saleh with another former Fordson player, Mike Vollmer, who was in the football personnel department at Michigan State. "Vollmer said he had a student assistant job, and I had to enroll in grad school, pay my own way, and he might be able to hire me as a student assistant," Robert says. "I don't know if I called his bluff. He tried to talk me out of it, but I was hell-bent."

What followed was a short but wild odyssey that ought to inspire any young budding coach looking for a light at the end of the tunnel: Michigan State coach Bobby Williams was fired after the 2002 season, and though Saleh remained on staff, he saw no future on John L. Smith's staff. David urged him to drive to Central Michigan after the 2003 season to ask for a meeting with Brian Kelly, who had just been hired in Mount Pleasant. Kelly, who had recruited Robert out of high school, remembered him and offered a GA job on the spot. A year later, feeling passed over by the hiring of a grad assistant from Georgia to be a position coach at CMU, Robert called Stergalas, who called Brian VanGorder, the former Wayne State coach who was now the defensive coordinator at Georgia. Then, just a few weeks into his new GA job at Georgia, Robert got a call from Tony Oden, a coach who had left Central Michigan for the Houston Texans. They needed a defensive intern.

Saleh asked Georgia coach Mark Richt for his blessing to abandon a weeks-old GA job for a shot at the NFL.

Are you crazy? Richt told him. You're thinking about that? Get your stuff and get outta here. Don't worry about us, buddy. Everybody dreams about going to that.

The following year Houston hired Richard Smith as its defensive coordinator, and Saleh spent the next three seasons as his quality control coach. He was promoted to assistant linebackers coach under new coordinator Frank Bush in 2009, then let go with the rest of the defensive staff after the 2010 season, when Gary Kubiak replaced Bush with Wade Phillips. At the 2011 Senior Bowl, Pete Carroll and defensive coordinator Gus Bradley asked Smith to recommend a quality control coach, and Smith didn't hesitate to name Saleh, newly a free agent.

"Smith said, I've got a guy, one of the best QC coaches I've ever been around," Bradley says. "He was fast and detailed."

Three years later the Seahawks trounced the Broncos in Super Bowl 48. Saleh called Stergalas from the winning locker room to thank him for everything. Says Stergalas: "I said, 'Well Robert, you better pack your bags.'"

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Bradley, who had taken the head-coaching job in Jacksonville a year before Seattle won the title, had passed on Saleh for his linebacker coach slot, choosing to keep longtime position coach Mark Duffner on staff—a move that shook Saleh's belief in loyalty. But now the position was open, and Bradley wanted Saleh.

Over the next three seasons Saleh helped mold fifth-round rookie Telvin Smith into a top-20 standup linebacker, and he helped the Jags' defense improve from 26th in yards allowed in 2014 to sixth in 2016, despite last season's 3-13 finish under new head coach Doug Marrone.

Saleh believes what sustained him through his rise through the coaching ranks was an ability to fill a new niche on football coaching staffs at the turn of the century.

"A QC or GA is asked to do a lot of the computer work, especially back then because of the older generation of coaches," Saleh says. "Even though I didn't know much, I made it a point to figure it out. That skill set helped me create a reputation of being very detailed and efficient, because the amount of work I could produce in the amount of time was different from other people."

Saleh was able to master Vizio, the program that gradually replaced Playmaker Pro as the go-to playbook resource for NFL and college coaches beginning in the early 2000s.

"I think when you have a staff you're trying to build your staff with certain strengths," Bradley says. "Obviously you want coaches on the grass who can really relate to players and teach them, and then there's that technology part of it. It was growing so fast in the NFL that someone who understood it and could teach us could get a leg up. Robert came in and opened our minds up to some of the things that we could do."

While Saleh was immersing himself in coaching technology and bouncing around college football in preparation for the NFL, the world he'd known in Dearborn was coming to grips with life after 9/11. The high school football team, riding a streak of 34 consecutive winning seasons, became the subject of racial taunts during road games. After an 8-2 season in 2002, they finished 7-11 over the next two seasons combined.

"After 9/11, those kids couldn't recover," Robert says. "The racial backlash they faced, I don't know if you can imagine it, but for a kid to go through what those kids went through was not fair."

Stergalas led the program to a rebound, going 11-2 in 2004 and again in 2006, the year he retired to become the athletic director at nearby Dearborn High. His wife, Georgene, a teacher at the school, filed a lawsuit in 2010 alleging that she and a white colleague were discriminated against in a larger effort to rid Fordson of Christian employees. A judge ruled that the claims were without merit.

Through the years, Dearborn found itself at the center of a struggle to define the Arab-American experience. In 2010, failed Nevada Senate candidate Sharron Angle told supporters the city of Dearborn was under Sharia law. The Islamic Center of America in Dearborn was the target of a 2011 bombing plot and numerous anti-Muslim protests. Last August, University of Michigan-Dearborn chancellor Daniel Little

wrote a letter to students and faculty denouncing then-Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's "virulent strand of anti-Muslim bigotry."

Saleh, who is believed to be the first NFL coordinator of Arab ancestry, was reluctant to be profiled by The MMQB. He feared that his story would be interpreted as a political statement while Trump tries to ban immigrants from a number of predominantly Muslim countries.

"Unfortunately, the perception of our culture and of Arab-Americans who were born in this country and worked tirelessly to assimilate, goes unnoticed," Saleh says. "And all some people can see is what they think they know from what they see on TV. One bad apple spoils them all, fair or not."

Saleh, who is Muslim, declined to say whether he supported Trump or his policies. He speaks Arabic, though not as fluently as his wife, who is also Lebanese. When Ramadan falls on the football calendar, long hours usually prevent him from fasting, though he tries. He wants the focus to be on the community of people who raised him, and the example he's trying to set. "In our culture we believe it takes a village to raise a child," he says. "There are a lot of people back in Dearborn who have helped me."

This offseason, when Kyle Shanahan got the coaching gig in San Francisco, the first-time head coach reached out to Saleh to interview him, and came away impressed with his preparedness. Saleh had the next nine months planned out, in the event he got the job. "He knew exactly what he wanted to do. Mapped out from beginning to end," Shanahan says. "It was a fool-proof plan, and you could tell he's been thinking about it for a long time."

That's how Saleh, who once cried at his desk before changing his life to chase his dream, became the defensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers. His journey is encapsulated in the 18-word statement of personal philosophy he gave Pete Carroll six years ago:

A commitment to consistently execute the details required to compete at my greatest level; with loyalty and conviction.

Ray Wright

49ers players love Ray Wright, hate his hill

By Matt Barrows
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The 49ers players had a day off Tuesday, but Ray Wright didn't want them sitting around in their hotel rooms playing video games and otherwise doing nothing.

So Wright, the team's new strength and conditioning coach, crafted an enticing menu.

If they came into work they could have a session with one of the 20 massage therapists, acupuncturists and chiropractors he'd have available. There would be a yoga session at 11 a.m. And perhaps most alluring of all: There would be a free breakfast.

"Believe it or not, they would tend to skip those things if they have to pay for them," Wright said. "But it's our job to maintain their bodies as best we can. So they (team officials) graciously allowed us to bring this body-maintenance team in."

As it turns out, more than 80 of the 90 players on the roster took advantage.

Lest you think Wright is running a new-age spa in Santa Clara, he also had some decidedly old-school surprises in store for training camp, including one that stands nearly 40 feet tall.

A man-made hill constructed on the southwest corner of the playing fields was trucked in from Houston in June and assembled over the next six weeks. Made of steel and covered with turf, it's the most striking structure at 49ers headquarters and it dwarfs the earthen hill Mike Singletary had built in 2009 that he dubbed Mount Pain. That hill was flattened after Singletary was fired the following year.

The new edifice supports a 60-foot-long ramp that's on a 30-degree incline. Wright has no name for it yet – "At some point someone will call it something and that name will stick," he said – but it's already stirring plenty of dread among the players.

"Honestly, I thought it was a joke," said cornerback Dontae Johnson when asked his impression when he first saw the hill. "The incline – it looks like it's 45 degrees. Coach Ray has got some tricks up his sleeve. I don't know if I really want to really get into 'em."

Johnson and the rest of the defensive backs have been the first to tackle the hill.

"We do backpedals up it, we do bear crawls up it, unfortunately" Johnson said with a grin.

Are bear crawls the hardest?

"Yeah," he said, "because you're going backward. So, yeah, it's pretty rough."

That toil, however, is the reason players already believe in Wright.

Running back Carlos Hyde, offensive tackle Trent Brown and defensive end Aaron Lynch, for example, were asked to drop weight this summer, in Lynch's and Brown's cases, a dramatic amount. They also were among the group that trained in Santa Clara during the long, six-week stretch between spring drills and training camp.

All three reported in what they have individually said is the best shapes of their lives. Lynch dropped about 25 pounds, Brown was under the 358-pound benchmark the 49ers had set for him this summer, while Hyde's body fat went from 16 percent to single digits, according to Wright.

"Ray's workouts are real, so there was no point in going anywhere else," said Hyde, who intends to play under 230 pounds for the first time in his career. "Even in college I wasn't this light. I feel like I'm in the best shape of my life."

In 2002, the Houston Texans hired Wright as an assistant strength and conditioning coach. It was there that he met Kyle Shanahan, who was instrumental in bringing Wright to Washington when he and his father, Mike, were hired there in 2010, and to Santa Clara when Shanahan became the 49ers' head coach.

Houston also was where Wright first learned the value of a sturdy, man-made hill.

The Texans had one that was similar in dimensions to the one in Santa Clara. It was made of wood that, after being drenched by a few South Texas rainstorms, began to warp and had to be removed for double the cost it took to install it. In Northern California, the concern is earthquakes, so Wright's hill had to be built to withstand a temblor.

Wright said the beauty of the steep incline is that players must exert full energy to climb to the top with gravity ensuring they don't overdo it and pull a muscle. The angle also forces them into an ideal running motion.

"If you were to take a picture of someone on the hill, the form they're in – because of the angle of the hill – it's perfect," he said. "Even if you don't know anything about running, you're going to run with good form. You have to, to get up it."

Forget science, Johnson said. It simply burns the thighs like nothing else.

"Whatever the hardest quad workout you've done – (multiply) it by 10," he said.

Ray-Ray Armstrong

Local NFL Stars Give Back In A Big Way

By Larry Blustein
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It is has often been said that when a South Florida high school football player leaves this area – he will always hold with him a special place for the #305 and #954.

That was more than evident as the NFL offseason draws to close – and the athletes return home to see friends and families before the rush of the season. But while they are down in this area, they find a way to give back to those who gave so much to their respective careers – some from as far back as youth leagues.

Dozens of South Florida brothers, bonded by football and playing it at the highest level, returned to give back this past week.

Whether it was one time Killian and University of Miami star running back Lamar Miller, who was part of the Backpack Giveaway; Northwestern and the University of Miami's Sean Spence, who hosted a camp; former Norland Viking Xavier Rhodes, NMB products E.J. Biggers, Johnathan Cyprien & Kemal Ishmael or Monsignor Pace product, Kayvon Webster, who made those promises come true when many left after high school.

"This is what makes it all worth everything," said Webster, who won the 2016 Super Bowl with the Broncos. "We were here not so long ago, in the places of these youngsters, so yes, dreams do come true."

Webster didn't mince words when he and his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, both spoke at his Betty T. Ferguson Sports Complex event in Northwest Miami-Dade. Both he and Rosenhaus laid down the truth of what it takes to make it in the NFL.

"You need to follow a path like Kayvon has – using athletics and academics to pay off for you," Rosenhaus said. "He is a success – in every standpoint of his life – he is making it all come together."

With former high school teammates and coaches on hand to help him get this event off the ground, kids of all ages learned and had fun.

Webster grew up in Miami, and after graduating Pace, he went to attend the University of South Florida. In 2013, he was drafted in the 3rd Round by the Denver Broncos.

In addition to Rhodes (Minnesota Vikings), others that came out to join in included former University of Miami standout Ray-Ray Armstrong (San Francisco 49ers), Will Parks (Denver Broncos), Demarcus VanDyke and Indianapolis Colts' rookie linebacker Anthony Walker to name a few.

Sean Spence, current Indianapolis Colts Linebacker, is hosting a Free Youth Football camp in his hometown of North Miami Beach on Saturday July 8th. Sean grew up in South Florida and attended Miami Northwestern High School and the University of Miami before being drafted to the Pittsburgh Steelers in 2012 in the 3rd round.

Rosenhaus also joined Spence on Saturday at his Northwestern Camp where he had NFL players and UM alum, including, Allen Bailey (Chiefs), Travis Benjamin (Chargers), Davonte David (Buccaneers), Denzel Perryman (Chargers) and more.

NMB STARS GIVE BACK

Once again, Rosenhaus and his tremendous team, including one-time Southridge, University of Miami and NFL standout Robert Bailey, came out to North Miami Beach, mix with a few clients and have the opportunity to talk with Chargers head coach Jeff Bertani.

But this day was about NMB graduates and NFL standouts E.J. Biggers, Johnathan Cyprien & Kemal Ishmael, who all gave back to the Chargers and the City of North Miami Beach.

Biggers (Western Michigan), Cyprien (FIU) and Ishmael (UCF) had dozens of youngsters show up and show out at the camp.

"This is great to give back," said Biggers. "These kids will always remember it – much like we did."

Cyprien was also the center of attention – as Bertani and his 2017 team helped to work the camp. This is important for someone who has always wanted to give back to the community.

"Hosting something like this with great guys, Coach Bertani and families is what NMB football has always been about," Cyprien said. "Today is no different than when we left. That's a culture for these athletes to follow and enhance."

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Zane Beadles

Zane Beadles Parade Foundation
By Joanne Davidson
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Just because Zane Beadles isn't a Denver Bronco anymore doesn't mean he has forgotten about the Mile High City.

The Zane Beadles Parade Foundation, a nonprofit organization that the offensive lineman for the San Francisco 49ers founded in 2013, is headquartered here, and he comes back for a visit whenever his schedule allows.

Most recently, Beadles joined friends and fans at a reception that kicked off sales of the 2017 Parade Partners Card. Cardholders receive a 20 percent discount at over 100 shops, spas and restaurants in the Denver metro area Nov. 3-12. Many of the participating retailers are those that don't often offer discounts or have sales and include Arhaus, the St. John Boutique GNAT Jewelers and the St. Croix Shop.

Cards remain on sale until the end of the promotion. They're $50 until July 31; after that, the price jumps to $60. Visit partnerscard.zanesparade.org, where there's also a partial list of participating retailers.

The kickoff party, planned by the foundation's executive director Julie Gart, was held at Venue 221, a Mid-Century Modern event space at 221 Detroit St. in Cherry Creek North. Owned by Cindy Wynne and her son, Thomas, the two-story facility was designed by architect Michael Knorr and opened last fall.

Beadles and his wife, Meredith, a speech therapist who he met while playing for the Jacksonville Jaguars and married in March, were joined by Broncos rookie tackle Garrett Bolles and Ryan Harris, a former offensive tackle for the Broncos whose 10-year career in the NFL ended when he retired from the Pittsburgh Steelers at the end of the 2016 season.

Beadles and Bolles are both graduates of the University of Utah and Beadles is helping his friend prepare for the ups, downs, joys and sorrows that are part and parcel of life in the NFL.

Bolles' wife, Natalie, and infant son, Kingston, also attended the party, as did such Zane Beadles Parade Foundation board members as certified public accountant Rob Knorr; Keegan Gerhard, an award-winning pastry chef and co-owner of D Bar Denver ; and Ching-Yuan Hu, an event designer for Catering by Design.

Income generated from the sale of the Parade Partners Cards helps support the foundation's efforts to bring "joy and a sense of normalcy" to children in the midst of treatment for cancer and other life-threatening conditions, and their families.

"Fun, memorable experiences during treatment have proven to significantly improve the quality of life and overall recovery," Beadles said, adding that since its start, the foundation, through its Greatest Gifts Program, has helped 5,000 families in Colorado, Florida and California by providing such pleasant distractions as tickets to a sporting event and surfing lessons.

Brent's Place, the only Children's Hospital Colorado-approved safe-clean housing facility for long term oncology and bone marrow transplant patients, has long enjoyed support from the Zane Beadles Parade Foundation. In addition to preparing and serving meals, hosting birthday parties for the young residents and their siblings, foundation volunteers are raising money to build a sports court at Brent's Place Too, a new facility that will be built adjacent to the second Brent's Place that is located near the Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora.

The original Brent's Place opened in 1998; the move to a second, larger location happened in 2009.

Beadles' foundation also supports a suite for long-term cancer and bone marrow transplant patients and their families at a Denver Ronald McDonald House; provides volunteers for the Cuddle Program in the newborn intensive care unit at Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children; helps with the Gabby Krause Foundation's Bags of Fun program and in December partnered with Jazz Pharmaceuticals to send 20 teens in treatment at the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University to see the 49ers play

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NaVorro Bowman

For Coach Lynch

By NaVorro Bowman
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I was alone in a Los Angeles hotel room, asleep in my bed. It was New Year's Eve, the night before we played in the 2009 Rose Bowl. It was almost 4 a.m. when I heard a knock on my door.

At first, I was confused. I wasn't sure whether I should even get up and answer. I was thinking it could be some USC fan trying to mess with me.

But they kept knocking, real softly. It definitely wasn't a prank.

So then I thought that maybe it was something serious, like maybe the building was being evacuated. I hopped out of bed and swung the door open, and I saw Mr. Larry Johnson Sr. He was our defensive line coach, and also the man who originally recruited me to Penn State. He was standing there with his head down, and his hands were folded.

He didn't say anything at first — just came in, sat me down right away and told me the news.

"Coach Lynch was in an automobile accident earlier tonight. He didn't make it."

I grew up in District Heights, Maryland. It was a rough area outside Washington, D.C., home to a lot of drugs and gang violence. It was the type of place where, even in middle school, kids kept guns in their lockers just so they could feel safe during the school day.

Our reality became clear to most of us at a very young age: If we wanted to make it in District Heights, the options were to either join a gang or play sports. Some kids did both. I'm lucky that I got my start playing football in elementary school for the District Heights Boys & Girls Club, like my older brother did before me.

Every Friday night during football season, years before I even got to high school, I'd go to watch Suitland High play its home games.

The mystique of Suitland High wasn't just about the players. It was about Coach Lynch. I first started hearing about him from my brother. The way he spoke about Coach Lynch only made me more anxious to put on the Suitland uniform and play for this guy. I wanted to step on the field and prove that I was the best player out there from Day One.

One day I told my brother, "I'm going to be the first freshman to ever start varsity my first week."

"You're crazy," he said. "You're crazy. Coach Lynch doesn't start freshmen."

"He will."

… He didn't.

When I got to Suitland, even though Coach Lynch had heard about me coming up through the Boys & Girls Club, I was on the junior varsity depth chart. I was finally able to convince him to move me up to varsity, but only after I scored nine touchdowns in one game. I genuinely do not know if eight would have been enough to impress him. That's just the kind of coach he was. No matter how much people talked you up, or how good you supposedly were, nothing was going to be promised. You had to earn it.

And your stats only proved so much to him. For Coach Lynch, it was more about the kind of person you were when you weren't wearing the uniform. He didn't treat any student — athlete or not — like they were better than anyone else. To Coach Lynch, we were all one family at Suitland, and that meant we were only as good as our weakest member. It was everyone's job to look out for each other.

Coach Lynch knew there were kids on his team who didn't have it so good at home — kids who didn't have guidance or structure, or simply a voice telling them to stay out of trouble. He knew that some kids didn't even have a real place to go after practice was over. So he went out of his way to provide that for all of us. He was always available to talk, whether that meant walking into his office, calling him on the phone or even showing up at his house after school. He showed us that hard work and discipline were what made our team special, not individual flash.

That's not an exaggeration.

At Suitland, we didn't wear visors or wristbands or special cleats. That was like … I don't even want to say forbidden. There was no rule. It was unspoken. You didn't even think about it. We had one identical uniform.

If you were late for practice, you put your elbows on the hardwood floor of the gym and planked for 20 minutes while he called roll and discussed the day's game plan. No exceptions.

If we didn't get a play right the first time, we'd run it again — and again and again, until it was perfect. It didn't matter how cold it was, or how long we'd been practicing. And if it got dark, Coach Lynch would have anyone with a car drive as close to the field as possible and turn the headlights on until we got it right.

And if we still didn't get it right, coach would actually suit up in shoulder pads and a helmet and get right into the huddle. He probably would've tried to play in games, too, if it wasn't so obvious that he was a solid 20 years older than everybody else.

More than anything else, Coach Lynch loved our team, and we could see it every day in the way he treated us. He respected every one of us like grown men, and taught us what it meant to be a leader.

He got me to a better place in life. In 2006, I left District Heights for Happy Valley.

When I arrived at Penn State I thought the hardest part of life was over. I had made it out of District Heights, and I was the only player from my graduating class to get a full scholarship to a Division I school.

Then, just a few months into my sophomore season, I got suspended from the team. I was put on probation for participating in a fight at the student center. I was young, and I messed up. I especially messed up because this was the kind of trouble I was trying to escape back home.

The thing that scared me the most was that Coach Lynch would find out about it.

I remember being back home a couple of weeks later and walking into his office, absolutely terrified. But he didn't yell when I told him what had happened — he didn't even lecture me. He just asked me if I cared about all the people who were counting on me back in District Heights. He told me that leaving this town wasn't a guarantee of a better life, it was simply another opportunity.

It was up to me to decide if I was going to make the most of it or let it pass me by. Looking back, I think that was the most important meeting I've ever had in my life.

I spent my next few years at Penn State in close contact with Coach Lynch. Not just for my own benefit, but also for everyone watching from afar, anyone who may have felt trapped in a place with no way out. After he died, I tried to keep his legacy alive for the kids back in District Heights. I wanted to stand as an example to everyone who believed they had something special inside them.

I wasn't perfect by any means. But I made it to the next step. I made it from District Heights to Happy Valley to the San Francisco 49ers. I made it because of Coach Lynch.

I don't think it was a coincidence I ended up in San Francisco. On draft day, I remember seeing the ticker at the bottom of the TV screen. Every time I saw S.F. pass by, the only thing that popped into my head was: Suitland Football. It was like it was my destiny. I wanted my name to be next to those initials forever.

I've gone through the ups and downs that come with playing professional football — tough losses, coaching changes, and season-ending injuries. But nothing will ever compare to losing Coach Lynch. He truly was a game-changer for me in every sense of the word. He shaped me into the man I am today.

Talent may be a God-given gift, but where we end up is all about our own determination. Coach Lynch took a whole generation of inner-city kids who didn't have clear direction in their lives and helped us to grow into strong men, ready to take on the world. It wasn't his job to care about us as human beings, but he really did, and we could see it every single day.

I carry his words with me everywhere I go.

For a long time, I also carried these words with me:

"Coach Lynch was in an automobile accident earlier tonight. He didn't make it."

When I heard the news that night in the hotel, I sat in silence for a really long time. I think I sat there until the sun came up. It was a surreal moment. I thought about not even suiting up for the Rose Bowl, honestly.

But then I remembered what coach would always say to us after practice and before every game. He would remind us that we had to earn our opportunities in life. They would never be handed to us, especially where we were from.

"Nothing is ever going to be promised to you in this life," he'd tell us.

We need more people like Coach Lynch in this world. He was one person we could count on.

For some of us, he was the only person.

Santa Maria BMX rider injured in crash gets hospital visit from 49ers

By Megan Abundis
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Three Santa Maria teens were traveling to the San Francisco 49ers game on the first of the year when they were involved in a horrific car accident.

They were on their way to Santa Clara, about an hour away from Levi's Stadium, when the driver of the car swerved and hit a telephone pole.

All three suffered injuries but 18-year-old BMX racer Sienna Pita endured the worst of it.

"It was the worst phone call I've ever had in my life," said Kristina Pita, Sienna's mother.

"Pieces of my car were all over where our crash scene was," said Marley Adams, Sienna's friend.

Sienna was airlifted to a San Jose hospital where she spent the next ten days in and out of surgery.

"I broke my leg in three spots and they put a rod through it. I dislocated my hip and broke my L1 in my back and have a rod in my back also," said Sienna.

She just returned home this week.

"I'm so thankful. Looking at my car, it looks like none of us should have survived, and I'm so glad we did," said Adams.

"I'm so sore. I'm just hoping I will be able to get back on my bike," said Pita.

Some of Sienna's fans stopped in at the hospital to lift her spirits - 49ers linebackers NaVarro Bowman and Parys Haralson.

"NaVarro brought this and signed it for me. It says, 'Stay strong. I will be thinking of you and looking forward to seeing you walking along the sideline at the game,'" said Pita.

Pita was wearing Bowman's jersey when she was involved in the accident. Bowman hooked her up with his new jersey and sideline tickets when she has recovered.

Sienna's doctors told her that she should be able to get back on her bike after some therapy. She gets her cast off in two weeks and then hopes to start walking again.

Sienna also wishes luck to her friends that are competing in this weekend's BMX season opener in Las Vegas.

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DeForest Buckner

DL DeForest Buckner and 49ers Youth Football Return to Hometown of Hawaii

By Keiana Martin
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Before the 2017 NFL season commences, San Francisco 49ers defensive lineman DeForest Buckner returned home to the island of Oahu, Hawaii and brought the 49ers youth football crew along for the trip. Buckner held his first ever youth football camp in the community where his love of the game began, Waianae.

"It was really important for me to have this camp, especially on my side of the island where I grew up, because this side doesn't get enough exposure with the youth and the young athletes," Buckner said. "Growing up, I never had the chance to go to camps like this. I always had to travel. I just wanted to make it easier for the kids out here so they could come out and have a great time."

Buckner was joined by teammates Arik Armstead and Ronald Blair III for the inaugural camp. The DeForest Buckner Youth Football Camp hosted more than 250 children from surrounding communities, learning how to play the game of football through curriculum activated by 49ers director of youth football Jared Muela.

 "There's a real love for the game of football and just a sense of enthusiasm in Waianae. There's no pro baseball, no pro basketball, no pro football. There's definitely the University of Hawaii, but this is something different." Muela said. "They're big 49ers fans. So, for us to go out there and really show some love, it's really well received there."

The 49ers didn't stop there. As part of the 49ers "Hawaii Blitz" program, youth football partnered with the Mililani YMCA and USA football for camps and coaches clinics centered around player safety. The camps focused on basic non-contact football drills and spreading messages of work ethic and teamwork in a culture that continues to embrace the game of football.

"The intent of the 49ers Hawaii Blitz is to get out to markets that we can't traditionally visit during the season just because of proximity," Muela added. "We do a good job of going out to all the schools in our market and our community, but when we get to the offseason, we really have the time and the ability to get out and beyond."

Over the duration of the week, 49ers youth football impacted more than 400 kids across various communities. The hope is to continue to expand their reach in the years to come.

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Quinton Dial

NFL player Quinton Dial visits VA Medical Center in Tuscaloosa

By Kevin Reynolds
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Veterans in Tuscaloosa got a special visit at the VA Medical Center Thursday.

Former Alabama football player and current NFL defensive lineman Quinton Dial spent time shaking hands, taking pictures and thanking veterans for their service.

Dial says too often men and women who served the country are forgotten.

"And one of the things I believe in is coming back and giving back to the community. Whether that's volunteering my time and that actually shows people that you really care about them," Dial said.

Dial was in Tuscaloosa for one day.

He's enjoying spending time with his family before leaving for NFL training camp later this summer.

San Francisco 49ers' Quinton Dial working on and off the field

By Mark Inabinett
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The offseason opinions about the outlook for Quinton Dial with the San Francisco 49ers in 2017 have been all over the place.

In one view, the former Alabama standout will be a valuable run-stopper on early downs on a defensive line that has loaded up on pass-rushers.

At the other extreme, the 49ers' use of their first pick on a defensive lineman for three straight drafts and the addition of veterans Earl Mitchell and Elvis Dumervil have made Dial expendable.

That's when Dial's name surfaces at all in the offseason press. With the 49ers changing coaching staffs for 2017, the media focus has been on a new defensive scheme, the young talent and the veteran additions.

"I'm not really concerned about it," Dial told NBC Sports Bay Area. "My name will be said a lot in the fall. I'm going to make my presence be known when the season gets here. That's the least of my worries -- having the media talk about me. I know how hard I worked this offseason to get to where I'm at now."

Dial has been making his presence known in the offseason, too, since the 49ers wrapped up their workouts until training camp starts on July 27.

Dial took a group of first-responders from the San Francisco area on the "first annual Quinton Dial fishing trip," complete with a trophy for the angler landing the biggest catch, before coming home for the summer break. Dial was the Class 6A Lineman of the Year in 2008 for Clay-Chalkville High School.

On Thursday, Dial was at the Tuscaloosa VA Medical Center, visiting with veterans.

Those offseason events are in addition to Dial's work with his QD's Kids Foundation.

"One of the things I believe in is coming back and giving back to the community," Dial told WBRC-TV in Birmingham. "Whether that's volunteering my time and that actually shows people that you really care about them."

San Francisco gave up the most points, rushing yards and total yards in the NFL last season, which was a big reason the 49ers posted a 2-14 record.

That showing meant the end of Chip Kelly's tenure as San Francisco's head coach after one season. The 49ers turned the team over to Kyle Shanahan, who was the Atlanta Falcons' offensive coordinator last season, when they won the NFC championship.

"I think when you take into consideration guys not being accountable to themselves to their teammates -- No. 1, first and foremost -- and when the coaching staff doesn't hold you to a higher standard than you should be held to, I don't think that's a good combination," Dial said of the 2016 season. "You're set up for failure.

"Losing sucks. It's something I don't ever want to get accustomed to. We talk in that room now that there's a standard that's been set before us. Guys who played long before us set a standard. We need to uphold that standard. If somebody is (expletive), you need to get called out in front of the D-line, and it's going to be handled accordingly."

In addition to switching to a defense modeled on the Seattle Seahawks' under Shanahan, the 49ers used two first-round picks on defensive players in the NFL Draft in April, taking Stanford defensive end Solomon Thomas with the No. 3 choice and Alabama linebacker Reuben Foster at No. 31.`

Other than the Chicago Bears' trade to land North Carolina quarterback Mitchell Trubisky with the second pick in the NFL Draft on April 27, the San Francisco 49ers' selection of Alabama linebacker Reuben Foster at No. 31 seems the most dissected choice of 2017's first round.

Thomas joined defensive end DeForest Bucker and defensive tackle Arik Armstead as first-round defensive linemen for the 49ers over the past three drafts. Add Mitchell at nose guard as a free agent, and San Francisco has its projected defensive line for 2017.

That doesn't include Dumervil, who has 99 sacks in 10 NFL seasons. He's coming back from an injury that cost him half the 2016 season, and he could be back at defensive end, where he spent his first six seasons with the Denver Broncos, after playing outside linebacker the past four years with the Baltimore Ravens.

But Dial isn't considering playing less than the 41.4 percent of the defensive snaps that he did last season, when an injury cost him two games. Instead, he's got his sights set on being considered more than a run-stopper and becoming a three-down defensive lineman.

Reuben Foster

49ers excited about linebacker Reuben Foster

By Eric Branch
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The 49ers are smitten with Reuben Foster.

And their love affair began well before their draft room resembled a winning Super Bowl locker room after they selected the Alabama inside linebacker in April.

More than a year earlier, before the 2016 draft, 49ers vice president of player personnel Adam Peters was studying video of Alabama inside linebacker Reggie Ragland.

Peters, then in the Broncos' front office, liked Ragland, the SEC Defensive Player of the Year who became a second-round pick. But he loved Foster, his teammate who wasn't draft-eligible.

"This guy (Foster) is running past (Ragland) on every single play and making it," Peters said. "It was like 'Forget about that guy — who is that guy?' And Reggie Ragland is a very good payer in his own right, don't get me wrong."

Peters is hardly alone. Both he and general manager John Lynch have labeled Foster, the No. 31 pick, their favorite player in the draft. (This, despite using the No. 3 pick on Stanford's Solomon Thomas.) And it's not just the front office. Linebackers coach Johnny Holland has termed Foster one of the best inside-linebacker prospects in the past 10 years.

For his part, Lynch, who admits he can't suppress a smile when discussing Foster, seems incapable of not gushing about his draft crush.

"I don't want to make undue expectations on this kid," Lynch said last week on KNBR, "but I have full confidence that he's going to have a terrific career. He has it all to me."

Some NFL teams were highly skeptical, but the early returns suggest the 49ers' swooning over Foster is justified. Foster was a consensus top-10 talent, but he nearly slipped out of the first round because of concerns about his surgically repaired shoulder and his character.

It's premature to assess if the 49ers were right to rank him as the third-best prospect in the draft, but this can be safely said: They remain smitten.

Foster was medically cleared just before training camp and he has flashed the ability that made him the winner of the Butkus Award, given to the nation's top linebacker, while practicing with no restrictions. Foster already has a team-best three interceptions in four practices and a few other highlight-reel plays. On Monday, he was a blur who bolted into the backfield to blow up a sweep play to running back Raheem Mostert.

"He's got great instincts — just a real knack for being in the right place at the right time," quarterback Matt Barkley said. "… I remember seeing him play at Alabama — and seeing the hits he can deal can be pretty devastating. He's taking it easy on our guys right now, but I think when preseason games come — he'll be lighting it up on the field."

Foster's physicality was part of the attraction for Lynch, a hard-hitting safety who spent 15 seasons playing with Foster's reckless abandon. Lynch has said Foster's style — best exhibited in college when he flattened LSU's industrial-size running back Leonard Fournette on kickoff coverage — will be infectious.

Defensive quality-control coach DeMeco Ryans, 33, a linebacker who was voted to two Pro Bowls in his 10-year career, noted Foster has a quality many players only talk about possessing.

"He definitely hits a lot harder than I did," Ryans said. "His intention is to run through (people). A lot of people talk about it. 'We want to run through. We want to be physical.' Yadda, yadda, yadda. Reuben actually does it. That's what's unique about him."

Foster is undeniably gifted and apparently healthy. Still, there are those questions about his character: He will have to prove he possesses the focus and discipline to succeed in the NFL.

The MMQB.com reported a team with a top-15 pick didn't have Foster on their draft board because of his "immaturity" and "issues with life skills." And that was before he failed a drug test and was kicked out of the NFL combine for getting into a reportedly "heated altercation" with a hospital employee. Two months later, Foster's draft party was sponsored by a tobacco and marijuana vaporizer company.

The 49ers hosted Foster for a pre-draft visit and later sent team pastor Earl Smith and Keena Turner, a former linebacker involved in their player-engagement department, to visit with Foster for two days in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The team learned more about Foster's challenging childhood and how it shaped him. In 1996, when he was 19 months old, Foster and his mother were shot by his father, Danny. They both survived. Danny Foster went on to spend 16 years as a fugitive before he was arrested. Foster has spoken with his father, but they do not have a relationship.

In multiple stories since Foster left Alabama, Nick Saban, his college coach, has said Foster will need an NFL environment with a solid "structure."

The 49ers believe they have a strong support system that includes Holland and Ryans, former NFL linebackers who can relate to the pressure of being high picks. (They were both drafted in the second round.) In addition, Ryans also attended Alabama and got to know Foster when he was still playing for the Tide.

On Sunday, Foster termed Holland a "father figure" and said Ryans was "like a brother."

"He came on his (pre-draft) visit here and we just felt 'He fits us,'" Holland said of Foster's connection with the franchise. "'He can fit in with us. We can offer a lot to him as a mentor, and he can offer a lot to us as a player.' It was one of those deals that was meant to be, it felt like …"

"As a 23-year-old, there's a lot of things that he hasn't experienced yet and he's willing to listen to experiences I've been through. That DeMeco has been through. And he's always willing to learn and listen. That's what exciting about him: How much better we can make him as a football player and as a person."

Foster, who has two children, says he's intent on becoming a "better "man, father and teammate." And he believes the 49ers have the same goals for him.

"I've felt much love, much loyalty," Foster said. "It's not just a business here. I've felt relationships in this program."

Foster talks with a genuine enthusiasm and it's hard not to smile at some of his answers in media sessions.

On Sunday, when asked about playing with All-Pro linebacker NaVorro Bowman, his eyes widened: "I was worried at first. I was worried. Because if you look at Bo — and you look at me — he's a man. That's a man. Did you see his arms?"

He also had this explanation for his training-camp interceptions: "I guess the ball's got a thing for me. I don't have a thing for the ball."

Later, when a reporter spoke with him off to the side, Foster's mega-watt smile momentarily vanished when asked being viewed as "bad guy" before the draft.

"I'm a great guy. An awesome guy, you feel me?" Foster asked, his smile returning. "I love you; you love me. To know Reuben is to love Reuben."

Three months into their relationship, the 49ers agree.

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Pierre Garçon

Redskins WR Pierre Garçon making an impact on and off the field

By Jacob Feldman
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After playing Division III football at Norwich University, in Northfield, Vt., and then at Mount Union, in Alliance, Ohio, receiver Pierre Garçon never expected to be drafted. Yet the sixth-round pick of the Colts in 2008 has made the most of his opportunity, becoming a top target for Washington's Kirk Cousins this season after hauling in 72 receptions for 777 yards and six touchdowns in 2015.

Garçon has made an even bigger impact off the field with the work he has done in Haiti, his family's homeland. The impoverished nation has been devastated over the past six years: first by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake in 2010, then by Hurricane Matthew, which hit in October, causing more than 1,000 deaths. Garçon has traveled to Haiti to bring supplies, and he also started a foundation, Helping Hands, to bring education, health and community programs to the country. "I enjoy helping people," he says. "That's how I got to where I am."

ON HIS HAITIAN ROOTS
I was born in Carmel, N.Y., but my family was all born in Haiti. We spoke Creole in the house. When I was really young, we moved to Greenacres, Fla., and lived among other Haitians, a lot of Americans and a lot of other immigrants. As kids we didn't know who was Haitian and who wasn't until we met their parents. We tried to adapt to American society and speak English, but I always knew we were Haitian.

ON YOUTH FOOTBALL
We came together around the game. When you are in South Florida, you can play basketball and soccer, but football is No. 1, hands down. We always played pickup football. After school, at recess, on the weekend, it was part of our daily activities. I was good at it. I was fast.

ON GOING TO COLLEGE IN VERMONT
That was the first time I saw snow. I saw mountains—it was eye-opening. The ball was so hard, it hurt my fingers. It was a very tough adjustment. Luckily there were a couple of guys from Florida in their second year. They let me follow them and figure it out. At the end of the day you just try to catch what they throw to you.

ON BEING DRAFTED
I was at my sister's house in West Palm Beach just waiting. I didn't expect to get drafted, but I had done well at the combine. I was projected to go in the sixth round, so around the fourth or fifth round, I started really watching. I got a call from a 317 area code—it was Indy. That was the happiest you could ever be.

ON RETURNING TO HAITI AFTER HURRICANE MATTHEW
It was an amazing trip. I was happy that [Washington owner] Daniel Snyder gave us his plane. We helped out at a hospital and provided much-needed things to speed up the recovery process. It was very impactful for me.

ON HAITIANS IN THE NFL
It's only a matter of time. In South Florida there are a lot of Haitians playing football. In the next few years there will be over 100 Haitian NFL players.

Pierre Garçon expands on his love for Haiti: 'I enjoy helping people'

By Peter Hailey
CSN Mid-Atlantic
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A common thing you hear pro athletes talk about is not forgetting where they came from. But while some stars just use that phrase as lip service, Pierre Garçon is a player who definitely embodies it.

Here are the indisputable qualities that the receiver possesses: Toughness, passion and a love for Haiti. But while the first two are on display each week on the field, the third one sometimes doesn't receive enough attention.

A recent interview with Time Magazine, however, provided Garçon a space to expand on the connection he feels with the country.

"I was born in Carmel, N.Y., but my family was all born in Haiti," he told the publication. "When I was really young, we moved to Greenacres, Fla., and lived among other Haitians, a lot of Americans and a lot of other immigrants... We tried to adapt to American society and speak English, but I always knew we were Haitian."

It's evident that he's carried those ties to his roots with him into his professional life, with the best example of that coming when he and fellow Redskin Ricky Jean-Francois traveled to Haiti to aid in the recovery following October's Hurricane Matthew. The 30-year-old called the experience "amazing."

"I was happy that Daniel Snyder gave us his plane," he said. "We helped out at a hospital and provided much-needed things to speed up the recovery process. It was very impactful for me."

In the immediate aftermath of the trip, Garçon told CSN in a one-on-one interview that the fact that there's such a disparity between where he lives now and his family's home is what bothers him most. It's something that, one day, he'd love to see change.

"It's very tough, because you have to think back to when we complain about what we're going through or being stuck in traffic or the water's not hot — it's just so ancient, what they're living in," he said to JP Finlay few months ago (full video above). "And it's sad to see now because we're so far advanced and Haiti's only a two-hour flight from America. There shouldn't be that disconnect with the living aspects."

Looking Back At Pierre Garçon's History Of Charitable Endeavors

By Paola Argueta
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Since his rookie year, wide receiver Pierre Garçon has made it his mission to give back in any way he can. We've seen Garçon work with the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation, establish his own charities, and even travel the world to personally contribute.

As a result, the Washington Redskins selected Garçon this past December as their nominee for the 2016 Walter Payton Man of the Year award, which recognizes an NFL player for his excellence on and off the field.

In 2008, Garçon was drafted by the Indiana Colts in the sixth round and he went on to establish the Pierre Garçon Helping Hands Foundation that same year. As a public figure, he hoped to use his status as a way to bring attention to the causes he felt strongly about, which was recently documented by NFL Player Engagement Insider Jim Gehman.

When Garçon was picked up by the Redskins in 2012 as a free agent, he brought his charitable works with him to Washington and they continue to thrive to this day. One is the annual Pierre Garçon All-White Party that has raised nearly $400,000 for the Boys & Girls Club alone.

Outside of his own endeavours, Garçon actively supports the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation by dedicating his off days to assist with events such as Teacher Appreciation Kickoff, Redskins FITT, and Salute to Play 60.

On a more personal level, Garçon has worked relentlessly to support his family's homeland, Haiti. He makes annual mission trips to help raise money and awareness for the country's difficult living conditions. This past October, Garçon led a Redskins relief effort and traveled to Haiti after the devastating destruction of Hurricane Matthew to bring water and medical supplies.

Garçon's mission to help change the world is fueled by the community efforts he experienced growing up. "I grew up in our church and we played sports all the time," he recalled to NFL Player Engagement. "We always had somebody to take us to church, take us to school programs. The guy that always picked us up, without him, I wouldn't be where I am now. I want to put out what he put into me."

The Redskins recognize Garçon as a humanitarian who has given back through charity and on the field. Garcon leads the Redskins in most recorded receptions (356), including a league-leading and team-record 113 receptions in 2013.

Garçon is one of 32 candidates to receive the league-wide award to acknowledge a player's community service and volunteer efforts as well as his excellence on the field. The winner will be announced in Houston at the NFL Honors on Feb. 4.

Pierre Garçon selected as Redskins' 2016 Walter Payton Man of the Year

By Mike Jones
The Washington Post
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The Washington Redskins have selected wide receiver Pierre Garcon as their 2016 Walter Payton Man of the Year, honoring him for charitable work both in the community and in his homeland, Haiti.

Each team selects a player for the NFL's overall award, and the finalist is announced during the week of the Super Bowl.

Garcon is a regular participant in the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation's outreach event, and he has his own charity, Pierre Garcon Helping Hands Foundation, which serves families in need both in the United States and in Haiti.

Earlier this season, following Hurricane Matthew, Garcon and teammate Ricky Jean Francois traveled to Haiti on the Redskins' team plane to drop off a load of medical supplies to aid in the treatment and recovery of the victims of the storm.

"Giving back is just something I definitely make a point of doing, because I was one of those kids that needed someone to say 'Hey, this is how you do it,' " said Garcon, whose family emigrated from Haiti to upstate New York, where he was born, and then moved to Florida, where he grew up. "Because I grew up with three older sisters, no brothers, no father, just out there. I had a lot of talent, but didn't know what to do with it. But I had someone take me under their wing and say, 'This is what you have to do. Do well in school, do well in this and that,' and I listened and I made it to the NFL. I know there are some kids out there that are way more talented than me and just need a little bit of guidance and need the right direction."

But Garcon said he also tries to provide a positive influence for children who aren't athletes as well.

"There are a lot of kids that aren't going to make it as professional athletes," Garcon said, "but if you put them in the position to be successful, it can change their whole life. It doesn't have to be an athlete. You just point them in the right direction, and they could be a musician, a doctor, a lawyer — anything they strive to be. Just anybody that needs a right direction and helping hand, that's what I try to provide, knowing everyone won't be a professional athlete."

Garcon this season is tied for the team lead in catches, 59, is second on the team with 714 receiving yards. He has two touchdown catches.

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Eli Harold

NFL Athletes, including Eli Harold, give back to the region's youth

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Day 1 of the VA's Up Next Camp brought out many local NFL stars to interact with and coach young men from the ages of 13 to 19. In the morning session, Kam Chancellor (Seattle Seahawks), Eli Harold (San Francisco 49ers), Lynden Trail (ex-Washington Redskins), Maurice Canady (Baltimore Ravens), Mike Wyche (Miami Hurricanes) and Michael Tyson (Seattle Seahawks) took the time to discuss real life with the young men in attendance. The advice was good and the advice was real, coming from guys who have made it big yet stay true to their roots.

All of the athletes were able to share their experiences.

As noon approached, the campers hit the field at William "Dick" Price Stadium on the campus of Norfolk State and the athletes (as well as several local high school coaches) put the kids through their paces. Each position group received valuable instruction and interaction with the pros.

"It's very important (to have a camp like this). Being able to see a guy like Kam, who's on the top 100 list every single year and been to two Super Bowls, and for the kids to see that just because guys have celebrity status, that doesn't mean you can't reach out and touch these guys and talk to these guys," said Eli Harold during a break at the event. "No matter what, we want to talk to you. We want to help you. (We will) exchange stories, exchange numbers, we will will do whatever we can to help these kids succeed."

Eli is certainly one of those role models. He's played two years in the NFL now and he's earned a role as a starting linebacker for the 49ers. To him, giving back is all a part of what a name athlete should do.

"Growing up without a father, I can let these kids know that just because you don't have a dad, or just because your mom passed away when you were 15, which happened to me… I could have easily turned to the streets but I chased my dream," Eli explained. "You can look up to me because I have your best interests in my heart. I want to see you succeed more than you do. I know how it feels to feel alone."

"Being a 15 or 16-year-old kid is real hard growing up in these days. Being a role model is sweet. I love it."

Tim Hightower

49ers' Tim Hightower making a healthy contribution

By Eric Branch
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In 2012, Tim Hightower's first season out of the NFL, teams regularly contacted his agent to inquire about his services.

"That first season," Hightower said, "teams were reaching out every week."

In 2013, when the 49ers' running back was still sidelined, the calls came less frequently.

"Every other week," Hightower said.

And by 2014, when Hightower still wasn't fully recovered from the knee injury he endured in 2011, the calls nearly stopped.

"It was once? Twice?" Hightower said. "And you just feel those opportunities getting further, and further, and further away. And you don't know if you're going to get another opportunity."

The opportunity finally came in 2015. And Hightower, 31, took advantage of it after going more than four years — 1,484 days to be precise — between regular-season carries after he sustained a torn ACL with Washington on Oct. 23, 2011.

Before signing with the 49ers in April, Hightower, who ranks 19th among active running backs in rushing touchdowns (32), enjoyed a two-season career renaissance with the Saints. As the backup to Mark Ingram, Hightower rushed for 923 yards, averaged 4.0 yards a carry and added 34 receptions while posting two 100-yard games.

With the 49ers, he's expected to assume a backup role behind Carlos Hyde and fight for carries with a group that includes rookie fourth-round pick Joe Williams.

However, Hightower has far loftier goals. And he explained his mind-set when posed this question: Did he ever experience an I-did-it emotional moment after he finally returned to the NFL in 2015?

"Not yet," Hightower said. "Don't get me wrong, I'm thankful. I definitely realize the opportunity I've been given and I'm very thankful. But my goal wasn't just to make it back. I've got a lot more to accomplish … The mark I leave, I don't want it to be, 'Well, he did good for someone who had been off.'

"I want to leave a mark where anyone comes back and says 'Injuries happen in this game, but I can come back stronger.' My goal is to help change the expectations of guys coming off injuries; of the expectations of running backs late in their careers."

Hightower says his arduous four-year absence created a resolve and he wants to end his career "stronger than when he started." And that would be an accomplishment, given the promising start to his unique career.

Hightower went to the Super Bowl as a rookie with the Cardinals in 2008, ranked second among running back in receptions (63) in 2009 and averaged a career-best 4.8 yards a carry in 2010 before his knee injury the next season sent him on a odyssey searching for medical answers.

His rehabilitation was complicated by an infection that wasn't discovered until two years after his injury and Hightower often wondered whether his career ended when he was 25.

During his ordeal, Hightower underwent multiple surgeries, while accumulating countless frequent-flyer miles.

"I was flying around to every single doctor trying to find an answer," Hightower said. "I was all over the place. I probably touched 20 of the 50 states just trying to find a solution."

Hightower spent his abbreviated 2011 season as the starter in Washington with 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan, who was the offensive coordinator, and 49ers running backs coach Bobby Turner.

Shanahan was impressed. While with the Browns in 2014, he contacted Hightower, who was still recovering. Shanahan also expressed interest in bringing Hightower to the Falcons in 2015.

"Usually when you take a few years off, and your knee is like that, it's very hard to come back," Shanahan said. "But if anybody knows Tim — he's a guy you never count out."

Hightower's intangibles were part of the attraction to the 49ers.

He's the elder statesman of a position group in which the other players have an average age of 23.8 years. General manager John Lynch has hailed Hightower's professionalism and the way he takes care of his body, suggesting it has rubbed off on Hyde.

Turner calls Hightower a "pro" and the way he emphasizes the word makes it clear it's meant as the highest praise. Hightower said he was fortunate to learn from legends at an early age: As a rookie, his Arizona teammates included Kurt Warner, Edgerrin James, Anquan Boldin and Larry Fitzgerald.

Turner agreed with the idea that Hightower is akin to a junior assistant coach.

"Tim's the glue," Turner said. "He's an extension of my arm. I'm an extension of coach Shanahan's arm. So, as far as the running backs and our meetings, he brings it every day."

However, Turner makes it clear that Hightower was signed to play meaningful snaps, not merely be a mentor.

"I don't go by age," Turner said. "I go by what a guy does. The bottom line is Tim's still productive."

For his part, Hightower wants to have the most productive season of his one-of-a-kind career. He understands the interest in his past, but he's eager to add even more memorable chapters to his comeback story.

"I've got a lot more that I want to do," he said. "I'll reflect on it one day with my kids. Now is not the time to reflect.

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Carlos Hyde

49ers' Hyde speaking softly, responding to challenge

By Eric Branch
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Last week, when Carlos Hyde met the media after reporting to training camp, the 49ers running back sounded half-asleep, or deathly bored, or perhaps both.

The lesson here: Don't judge a back by his murmuring.

By the accounts of a few high-ranking members of the organization, Hyde is attacking football, if not his media responsibilities, with great enthusiasm.

Hyde has declared he's the lightest (228 pounds) he's been since high school and said he believes "he's in the best shape of his life right now." This, of course, is direct from the training-camp book of cliches, but there's reason to believe Hyde is genuine.

The 2014 second-round pick is entering his contract year without a 1,000-yard season on his resume, and the 49ers' new regime has made it clear that an extension isn't imminent. Instead, Hyde, who has had zero competition in his first two seasons as a starter, will have to prove his worth to general manager John Lynch and head coach Kyle Shanahan.

Lynch and Shanahan have added competition via free agency (Tim Hightower), the draft (Joe Williams) and trade (Kapri Bibbs), and also added undrafted rookie Matt Breida.

The moves were preceded by comments that suggested the new regime didn't think Hyde was realizing his potential. At the combine, Lynch said he thought Hyde, who rushed for 988 yards and averaged 4.6 yards a carry last season, had "a lot more in him" and "we're excited to pull that out of him."

A few months later, Lynch seems to believe the 49ers have extracted some of the intangibles from Hyde that were previously lacking.

"What I saw was a guy who was challenged," Lynch said on KNBR. "We brought in competition at that position and, somewhere along the way this offseason, he flipped a switch. I think (running backs coach) Bobby Turner is a master at this. And all of a sudden, being in the best shape was really important to him.

"… The switch has been flipped for Carlos. You really see a different body type. We always hear, 'I'm in the best shape of my life,' but here's a guy who made a tangible and considerable change in his body makeup. But more so in his mentality."

During the 49ers' five-week break before training camp, Hyde stayed in the Bay Area and worked with conditioning coach Ray Wright. Part of his motivation could have been injury-related. Hyde has missed 14 of the 49ers' past 34 games due to injuries to his ankle, foot, shoulder and knee.

"He started making a move, just his work ethic and just his attention to detail, about halfway through (organized team activities), which we were really excited about. when we broke camp earlier on in the offseason," Shanahan said. "And then, coming back five weeks later and being able to see him, he's even taken it to another level."

During the offseason, Hyde went to Shanahan and asked why he wasn't part of a special-teams unit, which is grunt work not done by starting NFL running backs. Hyde noted that Hightower was on special teams.

"Kyle came up and said how cool is this: 'Carlos asked why he wasn't on some of the special teams like Tim was,'" Lynch said. "That's what we're talking about when we say we believe that competition brings out the best in everyone."

For his part, Hyde has downplayed the notion that added competition has inspired his approach.

"Just going into this season, I just wanted to do things differently," Hyde said. "Do something different that I haven't done. I've always played at 230 and above. I've had success playing at that weight before, but I just wanted to do something different. I just wanted this whole season to be different."

Hyde's training camp actually began on a similar note.

Last year, he arrived in Santa Clara and said he weighed between "225 and 230 pounds" and declared his goal was to rush for 1,500 yards. Last week, he also announced he was fit and prepared to accomplish some lofty goals.

"My goal is to be the No. 1 rushing running back in this league," Hyde said. "And I feel like I have the best opportunity to do that now with this new staff, so I'm definitely looking forward to that. That's my mind-set

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Jeremy Kerley

Jeremy Kerley Teams Up With Big Brothers Big Sisters and Target to Spread Holiday Cheer

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Jeremy Kerley wanted to spread holiday cheer, and on Dec. 22, 2016 he achieved that goal at his "Shop with JK" event.

The San Francisco 49ers wide receiver hosted 35 kids from Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Bay Area for a holiday shopping spree at Target. Kerley gave each kid a $100 gift certificate to pick out presents for the holidays.

Fellow receivers Torrey Smith and Rod Streater joined Kerley at his first charity event since joining the 49ers in August.

"It's such a blessing to be able to do what I love for a living," said Kerley. "Even more so in such a great city with an incredible fan base. I want to bless others. The holidays are always very special for my family, but also gives us an opportunity to help those in need and hopefully inspire some others to do what they can to help be a positive influence in their communities."

Dawn Kruger, the CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters spoke highly of Kerley's efforts to give back.

"Jeremy and his 49ers teammates are powerful role models, and they are creating a lifetime memory for kids who dont have may opportunities like this," said Kruger. "Our children come from low-income households, most being raised by a single parent or foster parent working multiple jobs, and this time of year can be especially challenging for them. We're thrilled to give our kids this moment of holiday joy with their Big Brother or Big Sister alongside Jeremy Kerley and his 49ers teammates."

Bradley Pinion

Living the Dream: Ex-Northwest Cabarrus star growing as player, person with San Francisco 49ers

By Henry Hutton
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In 2015, former Northwest Cabarrus punter/kicker Bradley Pinion made the difficult decision to forgo his senior year at Clemson to enter the NFL Draft.

That year, Pinion was taken 165th overall by the San Francisco 49ers and was the only specialist selected in the entire draft.

The adjustment from life in the Carolinas to the West Coast was a big one for Pinion, but the Concord native seems to have gotten comfortable in California.

"California is really cool. It's a much different pace of life than it is in Concord, North Carolina," said Pinion. "That was a big adjustment getting used to the faster pace of life and the traffic and everything along those lines of living in the city.

"But it's really cool being in Silicon Valley. It's really neat seeing all the tech industries and to meet different people and see a whole different side of how they see the world."

But it hasn't been all fun in the sun for the 22-year-old Pinion. As he prepares for his third NFL season, he has worked year-round at his craft, whether he's back home in Concord or at the 49ers' practice facility.

From a football perspective, life in the pros has been very different for Pinion, who said that his football IQ has increased greatly since he began with the 49ers.

"That's the biggest difference," he said. "You're always working on your technique and form and everything along those lines, but just understanding the game of football as a whole is something I've relly gotten better at."

Soaking it all in

No player in the NFL punted the ball more than Pinion in 2016, as the 6-foot-5, 229-pounder booted exactly 100 balls, making him the only punter to hit triple digits.

Pinion averaged a solid 44 yards per punt last season, and he said his numbers have improved as his consistency has. And his consistency has risen, thanks to some of the players around him.

"Any job, as you get more used to it and get more mature, you're able to handle your emotions better," Pinion explained. "I've had a really good mentor who's been here for the last two years in Phil Dawson."

Dawson, who came into the league when Pinion was just 5 years old, is going on his 19th season as an NFL kicker and has a wealth of experience and knowledge he's passed off to his younger teammate.

Dawson departed for Arizona this offseason, though, but in his absence, the 49ers added 12-year veteran kicker Robbie Gould, who'll be another strong figure in Pinion's continued development.

Along with the veterans who have been his teammates, Pinion has also gotten the chance to play against some of his childhood idols.

"With me being a specialist, I always paid attention to kickers and punters growing up," Pinion explained. "One of the guys I always looked up to was (New Orleans Saints punter) Thomas Morstead. I have a similar body style to him, so I've always tried to emulate his style and a few things that he does.""

Last November, Pinion had the opportunity to meet his role model when the Saints traveled to San Francisco for a mid-year matchup.

Said Pinion, "Being able to talk to him last year before the game and kind of after the game and pick his brain and things along those lines was really cool to do."

One of the best lessons he has learned is simply to take care of what he can control, and the coaching situation in San Francisco has helped reinforce this message.

Pinion has played his first two NFL seasons under two different head coaches. Jim Tomsula, a Catawba College alum, who was replaced a year later by Chip Kelly. Kelly's stint also only lasted one year, with the 49ers hiring former Atlanta Falcons' offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan in February.

But Pinion hasn't let this affect him.

"Every year coming in, there's one common goal, and that's to win it all," Pinion said. "Every year you have the same goal, no matter who the coach is and no matter what players are here."

Becoming a pro

To many people in this area, Pinion's status as an NFL player isn't a major surprise.

From the first day Pinion set foot on Northwest Cabarrus' campus, then-coach Rich Williams realized his incredible potential.

"I would watch him kick down on the practice field in summer, and I thought, 'Wow, this kid is pretty impressive," said Williams , now the defensive coordinator at Jay M. Robinson. "I knew he'd be a really special player."

But Pinion quickly separated himself as not only a great player but a great teammate as well.

"A lot of times, kickers and punters kind of do their own thing in high school," Williams explained. "But Bradley was at every workout. He did all the agility drills and all the practice stuff that every other kid did."

Pinion's success at Clemson and now with San Francisco does not really surprise Williams, who said he still follows his only NFL player's career very closely.

"It's exciting to watch him. I think any coach would take pride in watching their players play on Sundays," Williams said, explaining that Pinion has made him a San Francisco 49ers fan.

But as proud as Williams may be of him, Pinion's biggest supporters will always be his first coaches: his parents.

Throughout their son's football career, Robert Pinion and Lori Pinion rarely have missed a game, and in his father's case, a practice.

"It's been a dream come true for him, and it's also been a dream come true for us," Robert said. "We've really been able to really enjoy the ride with him."

Robert was always involved in Bradley's training and said that he often gave his son advice during games on how to correct his mistakes, as rare as they may have been.

"From the time he was in high school all the way through Clemson, I missed one game, home or away," Robert said, explaining that the only game that he and Lori didn't attend was when Clemson traveled to Syracuse in 2013 and their flight was cancelled at the last minute.

After Bradley was drafted by the 49ers, Robert was able to make it to his first regular-season game in San Francisco against the Minnesota Vikings. However, he's had to resort to watching his son on TV for most of his games.

"It was exciting but heartbreaking at the same time not to be there to watch him in person," Robert explained.

Said Lori, "My hardest adjustment has been not being able to watch him play. I went to every single middle school, high school and college game."

That doesn't mean that Pinion's parents don't still play a significant role in his development.

"He calls me after every game," Robert said. "There's a lot of weeks where he'll e-mail me game footage, and then we'll talk about it."

Sweet Home Carolina

Since leaving the Carolinas in 2015, Pinion has travelled far and wide and experienced a vast variety of things, but he has always stayed true to his roots.

Northwest Cabarrus fans can follow his career from the luxury of their couches on Sundays in fall, but Concord natives still have the chance of running into him around the town he loves.

While simply playing in the NFL may be a dream come true for Pinion, his profession has allowed him to realize another dream this past season when the 49ers visited the Carolina Panthers and he got to play in Bank of America Stadium.

"I grew up going to a bunch of the Panthers games, so it was very special when we got to play there," Pinion explained. "It was one of those situations you dream about as a kid."

Not only was the ability to finally play a game in Bank of America Stadium a special moment, but it was a memorable day because Pinion was able to play in front of his family and friends.

"I had over 50 people there," he said. "It was a surreal moment, and I ended up having a pretty good game, which made it even better.

"Just the fact that I was able to perform well in front of my family, and my fiancé (fellow Clemson alumnus Kaeleigh Reece) and all these different people made it a very special day."

Robert agreed.

"It actually brought back a lot of memories," said Robert, who recalled a time when Bradley was 12 and won the NFL's Punt, Pass & Kick competition in the Uptown Charlotte stadium.

"To see him on the same field 10 years later as an NFL player was just almost mindboggling to see the progress and the success that he's achieved over the years," Robert explained.

Lori echoed those sentiments.

"That was awesome, it really was," she said. "It was definitely a highlight being able to see him there."

Although that was Pinion's first time returning to North Carolina for an NFL game, the Northwest Cabarrus product spends much of his offseason here and even recently visited his alma mater to speak with the players.

"I just wanted to talk to them about working hard and just doing the best they can," Pinion said. "With a new coach (Brandon Gentry) and new players coming in, it's always good to see those guys working and get back to where I came from.

"Any time that a player came back like that when I went (to Northwest), it was a very special moment for me."

Gentry, who completed his first season with the Trojans last falls, said Pinion's presence was of great value to the current members of the team.

"I think it solidifies all the things you try to teach kids," Gentry said. "When you see someone who's reached the top of their profession preaching the same thing you're preaching, it's a valuable lesson that gets across to the kids.

"At the very next workout, we had the most kids we've ever had," Gentry said.

Pinion said giving his time to the players is extremely important to him.

"I just want to be an avenue where they can reach out," Pinion said. "I always welcome them reaching out to me at any time.

"The head coach at Northwest has my phone number, and any time (the players) want to reach out and talk to me, whether it be girlfriend problems or football problems, I'm definitely there for them," Pinion added.

But Pinion's desire to help the youth in this area extends well beyond the Trojan football field and locker room.

"I want to help as many kids as I can, that's really a passion of mine," he said. "I love giving back to the community and especially giving back to Concord and to the area that I came from."

Pinion also has helped lots of other area players, as he works out with Dan Orner at his special teams academy in Charlotte.

"I'm there once a week with him training, working on my craft as well as trying to reach out to the younger generation and make them better," Pinion said.

Still a Tiger

After Clemson won the college football national championship this January, senior captain Ben Boulware gave an emotional speech and thanked many of the players who had built the Tiger program up in recent years.

Although Pinion's may not have been one of the specific names Boulware mentioned, his time at Clemson helped set up a great program that has accomplished many things in the past few seasons.

In 2012 and 2013, during Pinion's freshman and sophomore campaigns at Clemson, he averaged just under 40 yards per punt but improved greatly to almost 43 yards during his junior and final season at Clemson.

This noticeable improvement played a big role in the rise of his draft stock and, ultimately, why he decided it was in his best interest to skip his senior year with the Tigers.

Despite his early departure, Clemson coach Dabo Swinney still speaks highly of Pinion and his impact on the program.

"We are certainly proud of what Bradley has accomplished," Swinney said. "But it is not a surprise -- he had a very strong leg from the time he got here. He was always effective as a punter and on kickoffs, and that ability to do both at the NFL level is important."

Although he now plays 2,600 miles away, Pinion still feels very much a part of the championship program.

"It's really cool to see my alma mater do really well and win a national championship," Pinion explained. "To just be a part of that and see the atmosphere that Coach Swinney has created has been something else.

"To know that I may not have affected it directly, the national championship, but to know I was a part of it in the past few years like Ben Boulware said," explained Pinion. "We started it six years ago when I got there, so it's really cool to see what Clemson's doing."

While his current work schedule may conflict with most of his Tigers' games, Pinion was able to make it to one big game this year.

"I was down at the national championship game (in Tampa, Florida), and it was probably one of the best moments of my life just seeing those guys and seeing the excitement they had on the field," Pinion said.

Pinion has also remained active with the program and returns to Clemson in the offseason to train and help the Tigers' specialists.

Because he left for the draft early, Pinion had just his diploma from Northwest Cabarrus as he moved to the West Coast. But that did not last long as he completed his course shortly after leaving Clemson so that he could get his degree.

"I am proud of Bradley in that he went to the NFL after his junior year but has already come back and gotten his degree," Swinney praised.

The decision to leave Clemson for the pros was not an easy one, but was also not one that he has ever regretted.

"I made the decision myself to come into the NFL, and that was a dream of mine," said Pinion. "I'm extremely blessed, and I'm extremely happy.

Pinion is now halfway through the four-year, $2.5 million dollar rookie contract he signed with San Francisco in 2015.

"I wouldn't change anything that I've done," Pinion added. "I've learned from my mistakes, and I've learned from the things that I've done well.

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Jaquiski Tartt

Jaquiski Tartt brings football, life lessons to Ladd-Peebles Stadium

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When the Jaquiski Tartt Next Level Football Camp started at Ladd-Peebles Stadium in Mobile on Saturday, a thunderstorm could be seen in the sky to the south. But the storm blew away from the football field, and the San Francisco 49ers safety's second annual free camp went on.

"I love Mobile, but the weather in San Fran is a whole lot different," Tartt said. "When I first got here, I was looking at the weather it seemed like every hour to make sure the chance of precipitation was going down, and it actually was, and today it turned out pretty good."

While Tartt provided the means for the football camp, Jeremy Towns provided the passion. Tartt and Towns were teammates at Samford. Towns is now in medical school at South Alabama after spending time as a defensive tackle with the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills of the NFL.

The threatening weather provided one of the messages that Towns delivered during the camp. He told the youngsters as the event opened that they might get in only 45 minutes of camp because of the storm, but that was a lot like life. You might not get as much time as you'd like or you might only get one chance. Because of that, you have to bring high energy to everything you do all the time.

Tartt said he hoped the youngsters got more out of his camp than football.

"I want to encourage them about God and having faith and being disciplined, able to listen and being responsible," Tartt said.

Tartt is on his summer break between the end of the 49ers' offseason program and the beginning of training camp. Tartt is scheduled to report for his third training camp with San Francisco on July 27.

"It's great to give back to the kids," Tartt said about spending part of his vacation sweating with kids back home. "I know when I was little there wasn't too many NFL football camps going around, and I just thought that would be a great idea to have a football camp."

In addition to Towns, Tartt had Tennessee Titans fullback Jalston Fowler and Oakland Raiders defensive end Chris Casher among those on the coaching staff for the camp.

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Trent Taylor

Trent Taylor: Not Your Typical Underdog Story

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Consider rookie wide receiver Trent Taylor your walking cliché. He's got the size of David but the mindset of Goliath.

Taylor has always been a stud athlete.

He compiled 2,700 receiving yards and 38 touchdowns over his final two years in high school. The wide receiver also starred in basketball, track and in an effort to build chemistry with his quarterback, picked up tennis as a senior. The doubles tandem made it all the way to the state finals.

The Shreveport, La., native made the most of what he was given - elite athletic ability without the size to turn heads. Being 5-foot-8 has its limits. Louisiana Tech was the only college program who decided that the 160-pound pass-catcher was worthy of a Division I scholarship.

"I understood why I wasn't getting offered," Taylor said. "I just knew that I needed an opportunity to go prove myself and Louisiana Tech gave me that opportunity and that's all I could ask for."

Taylor continued to put up gaudy numbers. As a senior in 2016, he led the nation with 1,803 receiving yards and added 12 touchdowns. Taylor finished his Bulldogs career with 4,179 yards and 32 touchdowns to go with his program record of 327 career receptions.

Despite the impressive production, Taylor still went unheralded throughout the pre-draft process. The San Francisco 49ers were pleased to land the diminutive wideout in the fifth round of the 2017 NFL Draft.

"I thought he was as good at the slot role as anyone that we were looking at in the draft," Kyle Shanahan said of his 'draft crush.' "What impressed me the most about him besides the separation ability is that when he did get the ball in his hands, he ran angry and pissed off. He got up the field. He's not scared to get hit. He's a very competitive, violent runner and those are the guys who keep you on the field and move the chains."

The physical disposition that caught coach Shanahan's eye emanates from Taylor's experience at cornerback and safety as a two-way player in high school.

Taylor's hard-hitting nature once broke an unlucky opponent's jaw.

"I love to hit. Playing defense, that's something I loved to do," Taylor said. "So anytime I got the ball on offense, I'm not scared to lay my head in there and get a hit. It's a part of the game and I love it."

Just as he's done his entire football career, Taylor will have to prove that his size is an asset rather than a limitation. He's one of 13 receivers currently on the 49ers 90-man roster in what is expected to be one of the most competitive position groups come training camp.

That uphill climb is something that Taylor will continue to embrace.

"People (have been) telling me my whole life that I'm not supposed to be here. So, anytime I get the ball, I want to prove them wrong," Taylor added. "Prove that I can compete with the best of them."

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Dekoda Watson

Through My Eyes: Dekoda Watson explains the significance of My Cleats, My Cause

By Dekoda Watson
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Today, when I'm sitting at my locker in Jacksonville, lacing up my cleats before running out on the field as a member of the Denver Broncos, I'll be thinking about all the kids back in Aiken, South Carolina — my hometown.

The NFL is supporting the My Cause, My Cleats initiative this week, allowing players to wear special, customized cleats in support of a charity of their choosing. On Sunday, I'll be representing my foundation, Koda's Kids.

I started my foundation seven years ago because I've always had a soft heart for kids. A main reason for this was being able to see where I came from. I was blessed and fortunate to have a two-parent home. They're still together, but I had some friends who only had one parent or no parents at all. I don't want any kids to use the fact that they have a broken family as an excuse to say, "Well, I didn't have my parents, so this is why I do X, Y or Z." I understand their situation, but at the same time I know from experience that they can still make something of themselves. I don't want that to be any kid's excuse to not be successful in life.

The design of the cleats was simple: Red and black are my favorite colors and then I needed my logo to be the focus of the cleats. The symbol represents my foundation, so I needed it to stand out. I think they stand out for a good reason.

The biggest challenge in running a foundation, the thing that's the most vital, is publicity and awareness. I'm so passionate about kids that I'll do whatever it takes. I'll design a pair of cleats, host a fundraising golf tournament, football camp or do any interview with whoever is willing just to raise awareness and funding for my foundation. That way I can ensure the kids growing up in Aiken can live a better life.

When I put these cleats on, the only thing I'm going to be thinking about is just how proud I am to wear these for what they represent. It's probably the closest game I'll have to Aiken and I know there's going to be plenty of people that will see them. It's going to mean so much for me and for all the kids that my foundation supports and encourages.

I am just so proud. This is something I've been working on for seven years, and now I'm finally able to show it off not only off the field, but on the field as well.

Thank you, NFL.

Joe Williams

Lynch: 49ers will be proactive in assisting Joe Williams

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After months of evaluations and discussions, it took just a couple of phone calls for Utah running back Joe Williams to go from a player who did not even warrant a spot on the 49ers' draft board to becoming a valued prospect worthy of a trade-up in the fourth round to acquire.

"The talent was undeniable, but when you hear 'Quit the team,' it was like 'No, not interested,'" 49ers general manager John Lynch said.

But, just as it is in most cases, there was a lot more to this story of why Williams "retired" – or quit -- early in his final season of college football.

"I talked to his head coach, Kyle Whittingham, and Kyle said, 'Let's be very clear, he did not quit the team,'" Lynch said. "He physically and mentally got tired and broke down and he asked for advice on what they should do. He stepped away."

On Saturday morning, just hours before the 49ers had to make a decision, Lynch called Williams to learn more about the person.

"I came in and I got on the phone with Joe," Lynch said. "I think it's a wonderful story and it turned in from, 'I have no interest,' because my perception was anyone who quits a team I don't want. And then I learned about the kid and I got a great deal of respect for how far he's come and you mix that with the talent and it became someone we actually moved up to go secure."

Williams remained away from the Utah team for a month. After the Utah backfield sustained some injuries, Whittingham went back to Williams and asked if he would return. Williams said he would. But Whittingham had to get approval from the remainder of the team. He was enthusiastically welcomed back.

Williams returned – and in a big way.

In the final seven games of the season Williams averaged 27 carries for 190 yards, including a 332-yard, four-touchdown performance against UCLA. He capped the season with 222 yards rushing against Indiana in the Foster Farms Bowl at Levi's Stadium.

Florida State running back Dalvin Cook was generally regarded as a first-round talent whose character concerns saw him drop to the ninth pick of the second round. Cook is 5 foot 10, 210 pounds. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.49 and the 20-yard shuttle in 4.53.

Williams (5-11, 210) ran a faster 40 (4.41) than Cook, while being significantly quicker in the 20-yard shuttle (4.19).

If it weren't for Williams' extraordinary skill as a runner, the 49ers might not have given him a second look. Coach Kyle Shanahan insisted that Lynch reconsider the decision to remove him from the 49ers' draft board. Shanahan said he did not initially give Williams much consideration because all he knew was that he quit on the team.

"And then just on a random boring day, just watching other guys, I threw it on and watched it a little bit more and when the tape is that talented you want to look into those things a little bit more, and we did and we felt so much better about it," Shanahan said. "When you see that overall ability, it doesn't guarantee anything, but it means he has the ability to make all the cuts, the abilities to be a very good back in this league. Now he has to come do it and be consistent.

"After talking with him, his coaches, a lot of people who've known him, some of the things he's gone through, we feel very good about the guy. We know there's things we do need to help him with, but I think he can have a very bright future for us and for himself in the NFL."

Shanahan said Williams' speed, cutting ability, power and balance are as good as anybody in the draft. However, there is plenty in his background for teams to be alarmed.

He was kicked off his first college team, UConn, after being arrested for stealing a teammate's credit card and having a backpack worth $124.90 shipped to his Pennsylvania home.

"I made that mistake with the situation with my teammate's credit card," Williams said. "But I learned from that and I continue to learn from my mistakes and just grow and mature. I can assure the 49ers organization and the fans that I'm a completely new person."

In September, Williams had a difficult time coping with stress and physical ailments. He needed time to get away from the sport and come to grips with his past. Williams told Bay Area reporters he carried the guilt of his sister's death for the past decade. On June 19, 2006, Williams' 7-year-old sister, Kylee, passed away due to a heart condition.

"I was taking care of her to and from her bed you know, that's when she died in my hands," Williams said. "So just the guilt and shame that I had put upon myself, because I didn't act quickly enough for, you know, with my parents or to call 911. I always thought that it was my fault."

Williams said he needed time to take care of himself in September.

"And as the season started and I knew that my mental health wasn't where it needed to be, I knew that the best option for me was to sit down in front of my wife and my coaches and just tell them where I was at," he said. "And we came to the decision that stepping back at that time would be for my best interest, not only for football but life after football.

"I got psychiatric help to get my life back in order because at that time I was in shambles. I did a lot of soul searching."

Williams got a tattoo on his left arm that reads, "My Sister's Keeper." He plans to have Kylee's face tattooed on his shoulder, as well. He visited her grave in Pennsylvania.

"I finally forgave myself," Williams said. "That was the biggest thing.

"She was everything. She still is everything. She's gone now and she's just the chip on my shoulder that I use every day, gets me up out of the bed."

Lynch said the 49ers will fully support Williams and provide all the resources he might need to continue to cope with the traumatic event of his childhood.

"We're going to be very proactive -- not just with him, with all our players and in particular the rookies to support them in every way," Lynch said. "It's something that Joe and I talked about. 'I know you've addressed it, but are you comfortable with us reassessing things, where you're at and then from there gathering a plan?' He indicated that's what he wants. That's what we'll do."

Joe Williams Shares Inspiring Story of Late Sister

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We now have our most moving story of draft weekend.

Former Utah running back Joe Williams, who was taken by the San Franisco 49ers with the 121st overall pick, shared a heartfelt explanation as to why he briefly stepped away from football. Williams left the Utes program two games into the 2016 season. His absence lasted nearly a month before he returned against Oregon State on Oct. 15.

Upon being drafted in San Francisco, Williams bravely described the reason behind his decision and how it has helped him move forward from a traumatic family experience. Below is his unedited response to the question, "Why did you step away from football?"

"My sister had passed away in 2006 and pretty much, to put her story a little short, she actually died in my hands. It was, she died on Sunday, June 19th. She had been in and out of the hospital Friday to Saturday, and she had fell unconscious and after getting the autopsy reports, when I was taking care of her to and from her bed you know, that's when she died in my hands. So, just the guilt and shame that I had put upon myself, because I didn't act quickly enough for, you know, with my parents or to call 9-1-1. I always thought that it was my fault. Going throughout high school and college I was getting counseling, but I always tried to manipulate the system, because it was hard for me to feel an adolescent at the time, that when your baby sister died it wasn't your fault when you weren't there.

"So, I really didn't want to eat and take their advice and mourn the way I needed to. So, just coming into this season, a lot of the emotions were coming to the forefront and I was trying to deal with them the best way I could. And as the season started and I knew that my mental health wasn't where it needed to be, I knew that the best option for me was to sit down in front of my wife and my coaches and just tell them where I was at. And we came to the decision that stepping back at that time would be for my best interest, not only for football but life after football. And I was on them for weeks and I got psychiatric help to get my life back in order you know, because at that time I was in shambles, but I did a lot of soul searching. I got my sister's tattoo on my left arm, went and saw her at her grave, which is something that I didn't do, you know, when I was actually at home in PA.

"So, I was just doing everything necessary to just finally come to that peace with her death. And the call came back after the Arizona game when a couple of running backs got hurt. And I knew I was good, because you know in some ways I had just so much more than what I did in 10 years. And above all that, I finally forgave myself. That was the biggest thing. And when I came back and you know and you guys will see the tape, I'm a completely different man."

More on his tattoo: "It just says 'My Sister's Keeper' and it has her name Kylee and the date that she was born and the date that she passed away, and looking forward to finishing that tattoo, put her face on my shoulder. She was everything. She still is everything. She's gone now and she's just the chip on my shoulder that I use every day, gets me up out of the bed. It gets me to do, you know, focus on things that I've got to take care of in the next couple of days it will give me a jump start on my NFL career, to become the best running back I can be."