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The San Francisco 49ers take the field at Levi's® Stadium for the first time as they host the Denver Broncos. This marks the 36th preseason matchup between the clubs, with the Broncos holding a 19-16 edge in the all-time preseason series.

The 49ers lost their opening preseason contest 23-3 to the Baltimore Ravens last week. In his only series, QB Colin Kaepernick completed his one pass attempt, connecting with TE Vance McDonald for 17 yards. The seven-play, 51-yard drive was capped off with a 25-yard FG by K Phil Dawson. Rookie RB Carlos Hyde had five carries for 39 yards in his first NFL action.

The defense was led by second-year DT Quinton Dial, who registered a game-high 10 tackles and two forced fumbles. The 49ers defense totaled 3.0 sacks, with DT Tank Carradine, LB Corey Lemonier and LB Michael Wilhoite each getting to the quarterback once. CB Chris Cook recorded an interception and CB Perrish Cox recovered a fumble on the night.

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 sixth season with the 49ers. He is joined by former Chicago Bear and USC All-American defensive lineman **Tim Ryan**, who enters his first season in the 49ers radio booth with Robinson. 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 14th season as part of the 49ers preseason broadcast. He will be handling sideline duties.

NATIONAL TELEVISION

The game can also be seen outside of Northern California on NFL Network. **Ari Wolfe** will serve as the play-by-play announcer, with former NFL quarterback and current NFL Network analyst **Kurt Warner** will handle the color analysis. Wolfe joined NFL Network in 2010 as a reporter and play-by-play announcer for Arena Football Friday. A four-time Pro Bowler, two-time NFL MVP and Super Bowl XXXIV MVP, Warner also joined NFL Network in 2010.

49ERS RADIO NETWORK

All 49ers preseason games can be heard on KGO (810) and The Bone (KSAN 107.7-FM). **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 Comcast SportsNet Bay Area. Fitzgerald is also a co-host of the "Fitz and Brooks" show on KNBR 680. 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 VP of football affairs.

SPANISH RADIO

All 49ers regular season games can be heard on KTRB 860 - ESPN Deportes (San Francisco). **Erwin Higueros** will be handling the play-by-play duties and **Jesus Zarate** will provide the color.

2014 SEASON SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time (PT)
PRESEASON (0-1)		
Aug. 7	@ Baltimore	L, 3-23
Aug. 17	Denver	1:00PM
Aug. 24	San Diego	1:00PM
Aug. 28	@ Houston	5:00PM
REGULAR SEASON		
Sep. 7	@ Dallas	1:25PM
Sep. 14	Chicago	5:30PM
Sep. 21	@ Arizona	1:05PM
Sep. 28	Philadelphia	1:25PM
Oct. 5	Kansas City	1:25PM
Oct. 13	@ St. Louis	5:30PM
Oct. 19	@ Denver	5:30PM
Oct. 26	BYE	
Nov. 2	St. Louis	1:05PM
Nov. 9	@ New Orleans	10:00AM
Nov. 16	@ New York Giants	10:00AM
Nov. 23	Washington	1:25PM
Nov. 27	Seattle	5:30PM
Dec. 7	@ Oakland	1:25PM
Dec. 14	@ Seattle	1:25PM
Dec. 20	San Diego	TBD
Dec. 28	Arizona	1:25PM

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 2014 media guide is available online at **http://49ers.1stroundmediagroup.com/** and will be updated weekly throughout the season.

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THE HEAD COACHES

Jim Harbaugh was named the 18th head coach in the storied history of the San Francisco 49ers franchise on January 7, 2011. Over the last three seasons, the 49ers have tallied a 41-14-1 overall record (5-3 in the postseason). After a 13-3 regular season record, and a trip to the NFC Championship game in 2011, the Niners went 11-4-1 in 2012, on their way to Super Bowl XLVII. In 2013, San Francisco posted a 12-4 regular season record and earned it's third consecutive trip to the NFC Championship Game. Harbaugh logged 18 years of coaching experience prior to joining the 49ers - Stanford (head coach, 2007-10); San Diego, (head coach, 2004-06); Oakland Raiders (offensive asst., 2002-03) and Western Kentucky (volunteer asst., 1994-2001). In college, he played at Michigan for the legendary Bo Schembechler from 1982-86. Jim and his wife, Sarah, have two daughters, Addison and Katherine, and a son, Jack. He also has three children, Jay, James Jr. and Grace. Jim is the son of Jack and Jackie. His brother, John, is the head coach of the Baltimore Ravens, and his sister, Joanie, is married to Indiana University men's basketball head coach, Tom Crean.

COACHES COMPARISON

Jim Harbaugh		John Fox
8-5 (.615)	**Preseason Record as Head Coach**	26-23 (.531)
8-5 (.615)	**Preseason Record with Current Team**	7-6 (.455)
41-14-1 (.741)	**Overall Record (Regular/Postseason)**	115-91 (.558)
4th	**Years as Head Coach with Team**	4th
4th	**Years as Head Coach in NFL**	13th
6th	**Years as an NFL Coach**	25th

John Fox is in his fourth season as head coach of the Denver Broncos. Fox led the Broncos to a 13-3 regular season record in 2013 as the team represented the AFC in Super Bowl XLVIII against the Seattle Seahawks. In his second year with the Broncos in 2012, Fox led the club to a 13-3 record and the AFC's No. 1 seed while earning his 100th career victory in the Broncos' regular-season finale. He became just the 10th coach in NFL history to deliver a division title in each of his first two years, posting the fifth divisional crown of his NFL head coaching career. In addition, Fox became only the third head coach in NFL history to win back-to-back division titles after inheriting a team that finished with a losing record the previous season. The Broncos ended the 2012 regular season in dominant fashion under Fox, recording 11 consecutive wins by at least seven points to become the third team in NFL history to accomplish that feat. Before joining the Broncos, Fox compiled a 73-71 (.507) regular-season record with the Panthers during his nine years as head coach. He led Carolina to three, 11-win campaigns, two NFC South Division titles and three playoff appearances. Carolina went 5-3 in the postseason under Fox, appearing in two NFC Championship games and one Super Bowl (XXXVIII during the 2003 season). Before his head coaching tenure with the Panthers, Fox spent five seasons as the defensive coordinator for the New York Giants where he led them to Super Bowl XXXV in the 2000 season.

RACKING UP THE WINS

In his first three seasons at the helm, head coach **Jim Harbaugh** has guided the 49ers to 36 regular season wins, three postseason appearances, three trips to the NFC Championship Game, consecutive NFC West Division titles in 2011-12 and a trip to Super Bowl XLVII. He became the first head coach since the merger in 1970 to lead his team to a conference championship game in each of his first three seasons.

- Harbaugh became the first coach in franchise history to lead the 49ers to the playoffs in each of their first three seasons.
- Harbaugh has won 36 regular season games, which is the 2nd most in NFL history by a coach in their first three seasons.

MOST WINS BY A HEAD COACH IN THEIR FIRST THREE SEASONS

	Coach	Team	Years	Wins
1.	George Seifert	San Francisco	1989-91	38
2.	**Jim Harbaugh**	**San Francisco**	**2011-13**	**36**
3t.	Chuck Knox	LA Rams	1973-75	34
	Barry Switzer	Dallas	1994-96	34

- San Francisco's 36 regular season wins since 2011 are the 2nd most in the NFL during that span (NE - 37). Including the postseason, the 49ers have 41 overall wins since 2011, which is tied for the most in the NFL during that span (NE - 41).

MOST WINS IN THE NFL SINCE 2011, INCLUDING POSTSEASON

	Team	Reg. Season	Postseason	Total Wins
1t.	**San Francisco**	**36**	**5**	**41**
	New England	37	4	41
3.	Denver	34	2	36
4t.	Baltimore	30	5	35
	Green Bay	34	1	35

- San Francisco's 41 total wins from 2011-13 are the 5th most in a three-year span in franchise history.
- The 49ers are 17-7 on the road since head coach Jim Harbaugh took over in 2011. The 49ers .708 win percentage is t-1st in the NFL during that span.

MOST OVERALL WINS IN A THREE-YEAR SPAN, 49ERS HISTORY

	Years	Wins
1.	1988-90	45
2.	1987-89	43
3t.	1992-94	42
	1989-91	42
5.	**2011-13**	**41**

BEST ROAD WIN PERCENTAGE IN THE NFL SINCE 2011

	Team	Record	Win Pct.
1t.	**San Francisco**	**17-7**	**.708**
	Denver	17-7	.708
3.	New England	16-8	.667
4.	Green Bay	15-9	.625
5.	Cincinnati	14-10	.583

- Harbaugh became just the 4th coach in NFL history to win his first three road playoff games [Raymond Berry, NE; Brian Billick, Bal.; John Fox, Car.]

49ERS RECORD WHEN...

TEAM

TEAM	2013 Reg. Season	Harbaugh Reg. Season	Harbaugh Postseason
Overall	12-4	36-11-1	5-3
At Home	6-2	19-4-1	2-1
On the Road	6-2	17-7	3-1
Neutral Site	0-0	0-0	0-1
In Primetime	4-1	10-3	0-0
In Dome	1-1	5-4	1-1
In September	2-2	7-4	0-0
In October	4-0	11-1	0-0
In November	1-2	6-3-1	0-0
In December	5-0	11-3	0-0
In January	0-0	1-0	5-2
In February	0-0	0-0	0-1
Vs. NFC	9-3	26-9-1	5-2
Vs. NFC West	5-1	13-4-1	0-1
Vs. NFC East	1-0	4-2	0-1
Vs. NFC North	1-0	5-1	2-0
Vs. NFC South	2-2	4-2	3-0
Vs. AFC West	0-0	0-0	0-0
Vs. AFC East	0-0	4-0	0-0
Vs. AFC North	0-0	3-1	0-1
Vs. AFC South	3-1	3-1	0-0
Scoring on opening drive	7-1	14-1	2-1
Scoring first	9-1	26-5	3-2
Leading at half	10-1	29-4	4-1
Leading after three quarters	11-2	32-5	4-2
Winning time of possession	8-0	27-3-1	1-0
Out-rushing opponent	9-0	31-3-1	5-3
Out-passing opponent	4-0	16-2	2-1
Out-gaining opponent	7-0	25-1	2-1

OFFENSE

OFFENSE	2013 Reg. Season	Harbaugh Reg. Season	Harbaugh Postseason
40% + 3rd down conversions	6-1	11-4	3-0
50% + 3rd down conversions	3-0	5-1	2-0
Not throwing an INT	10-0	28-2-1	3-1
Passing for 300+yards	2-0	3-0	0-1
Having a 100+ yard rusher	3-0	11-0	1-2
Having a 100+ yard receiver	4-0	11-1	5-2
Scoring 20+ points	11-1	31-2-1	5-1
Scoring 30+ points	8-0	17-0	2-1
Rushing for 150+ yards	7-0	19-0-1	2-3
Having 20+ first downs	6-0	17-0-1	4-1
Not allowing a sack	1-0	7-0	0-0
Allowing two or fewer sacks	10-0	26-1	3-1

DEFENSE

DEFENSE	2013 Reg. Season	Harbaugh Reg. Season	Harbaugh Postseason
Opp. less than 40% on 3rd down	9-1	26-4	2-2
Opp. less than 30% on 3rd down	5-0	16-2	1-0
Scoring a defensive TD	3-0	6-0	0-0
Returning an INT for a TD	2-0	4-0	0-0
Returning a fumble for a TD	1-0	2-0	0-0
Recording 3+ sacks	5-2	19-2	3-2
Recording 5+ sacks	2-0	6-0	1-1
Winning the turnover battle	7-1	27-3-1	4-0
Allowing 17 or fewer points	8-1	24-3	1-0
Allowing a 100-yard rusher	0-0	2-2-1	0-1
Allowing a 100-yard receiver	4-0	10-2-1	3-3
Not allowing a rushing TD	8-0	29-4	3-2
Not allowing a passing TD	2-2	10-3	0-0

2014 PRESEASON COMPARISON

49ERS		BRONCOS
0-1	Record	1-0
3.0	Points Per Game	21.0
187.0	Total Offense	274.0
71.0	Rushing Offense	116.0
116.0	Passing Offense	158.0
20:23	Possession Average	28:41
23.0	Points Allowed Per Game	16.0
386.0	Total Defense	298.0
237.0	Rushing Defense	94.0
149.0	Passing Defense	204.0
3	Sacks	3
1	Interceptions	1
44.8	Punting Avg. (Gross)	41.5
-1	Turnover Differential	0

PASSING YARDS

49ERS		BRONCOS	
Josh Johnson	63	Brock Osweiler	85
M. Bethel-Thompson	26	Peyton Manning	78

RUSHING YARDS

49ERS		BRONCOS	
Carlos Hyde	39	Juwan Thompson	59
Jewel Hampton	18	Kapri Bribbs	18

RECEPTIONS

49ERS		BRONCOS	
Bruce Ellington	3	Demaryius Thomas	5
David Reed	3	Jordan Norwood	3

RECEIVING YARDS

49ERS		BRONCOS	
Bruce Ellington	35	Demaryius Thomas	52
David Reed	26	Jordan Norwood	51

INTERCEPTIONS

49ERS		BRONCOS	
Chris Cook	1	Steven Johnson	1

SACKS

49ERS		BRONCOS	
Tank Carradine	1.0	Marvin Austin	1.0
Corey Lemonier	1.0	T.J. Ward	1.0
Michael Wilhoite	1.0	DeMarcus Ware	1.0

PRESEASON HISTORY

Broncos Lead Preseason Series vs. 49ers 19-16

Year	Winning Team	Score	Loc.	Year	Winning Team	Score	Loc.
1968	49ers	22-6	Den.	1991	49ers	24-6	SF
1969	Broncos	19-15	Den.	1992	49ers	13-7	SF
1970	49ers	23-7	Ore.	1993	49ers	16-13	Den.
1971	49ers	33-17	Was.	1994	49ers	20-3	SF
1972	Broncos	27-24	SF	1995	Broncos	25-10	T
1973	49ers	43-7	SF	1995	Broncos	9-7	Den.
1974	Broncos	10-3	SF	1996	Broncos	20-17	SF
1975	49ers	44-10	SF	1997	Broncos	31-17	Den.
1976	49ers	17-7	SF	1999	Broncos	34-3	Den.
1977	Broncos	20-0	SF	2000	Broncos	28-24	SF
1978	49ers	24-13	Den.	2001	Broncos	35-7	Den.
1979	Broncos	21-0	SF	2002	49ers	12-7	Den.
1984	Broncos	21-20	Den.	2005	Broncos	26-21	Den.
1985	Broncos	20-13	SF	2007	Broncos	17-13	SF
1986	Broncos	14-9	SF	2009	49ers	17-16	SF
1988	Broncos	34-24	Den.	2012	49ers	29-24	Den.
1989	49ers	35-17	SF	2013	Broncos	10-6	SF
1990	49ers	27-24	Den.				

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SERIES HIGHLIGHTS

Preseason Matchups: 35
Preseason Series: Broncos lead series 19-16
First Preseason Meeting: 8/23/68, 49ers win, 22-6, at Den.
Last Preseason Meeting: 8/8/13, Broncos win, 10-6, at SF
Current Streak: Lost 1
Longest 49ers Win Streak: 6 (8/19/89 - 8/12/94)
Longest Broncos Win Streak: 7 (7/29/95 - 8/31/01)
Most 49ers Points: 44 (9/7/95): 49ers win 44-10, at SF
Most Broncos Points: 35 (8/31/01): Broncos win 35-7, at Den.
49ers Shutouts: None
Broncos Shutouts: 2 (Last 8/18/79), Broncos win 21-0, at SF

2013 COMPARISON

49ERS (rank)		BRONCOS (rank)
12-4 (2nd NFCW)	**Record**	13-3 (1st AFCW)
25.4 (11th)	**Points Per Game**	37.9 (1st)
323.8 (24th)	**Total Offense**	457.3 (1st)
137.6 (3rd)	**Rushing Offense**	117.1 (15th)
186.2 (30th)	**Passing Offense**	340.3 (1st)
30:35 (11th)	**Possession Average**	30:06 (15th)
17.0 (3rd)	**Points Allowed Per Game**	24.9 (22nd)
316.9 (5th)	**Total Defense**	356.0 (19th)
95.9 (4th)	**Rushing Defense**	101.6 (t-7th)
221.0 (7th)	**Passing Defense**	254.4 (27th)
38 (t-18th)	**Sacks**	41 (t-13th)
18 (t-10th)	**Interceptions**	17 (t-12th)
48.2 (2nd)	**Punting Avg. (Gross)**	43.8 (24th)
+12 (t-4th)	**Turnover Differential**	0 (t-14th)

49ERS	BRONCOS

PASSING YARDS
49ERS	BRONCOS
Colin Kaepernick 3,197	Peyton Manning.......5,477

RUSHING YARDS
49ERS	BRONCOS
Frank Gore 1,128	Knowshon Moreno ...1,038
Colin Kaepernick 524	Montee Ball...................559

RECEPTIONS
49ERS	BRONCOS
Anquan Boldin............. 85	Demaryius Thomas..... 92
Vernon Davis 52	Eric Decker.......................87

RECEIVING YARDS
49ERS	BRONCOS
Anquan Boldin......... 1,179	Demaryius Thomas ..1,430
Vernon Davis 850	Eric Decker.................1,288

INTERCEPTIONS
49ERS	BRONCOS
Tramaine Brock............. 5	Chris Harris 3
Eric Reid 4	D. Rodgers-Cromartie ... 3
Three Players 2	Danny Trevathan 3

SACKS
49ERS	BRONCOS
Ahmad Brooks............ 8.5	Shaun Phillips 10.0
Aldon Smith................. 8.5	Malik Jackson................6.0
Justin Smith 6.5	Robert Ayers 5.5

WELCOME TO THE FAMILY

During the 2014 offseason, the 49ers signed S **Antoine Bethea**, CB **Chris Cook** and WR **Brandon Lloyd** to free agent contracts, while also trading for WR **Stevie Johnson** among others.

BETHEA'S NFL ACCOLADES

- Has started all 123 games he's appeared in since 2006, including 16 games each year from 2008-13 for the Indianapolis Colts. Earned Pro Bowl honors in both 2007 and 2009.
- According to NFL Game-book statistics, he has recorded the most tackles (804) among all defensive backs since 2006.
- Was named the Colts 2013 Man of the Year as well as the team's 2012 Ed Block Courage Award winner.
- Started all 16 games at free safety and totaled his 3rd consecutive season with at least 100 tackles in 2010.
- In 2009, started all 16 games at free safety, led the team with 120 tackles and was named to his second Pro Bowl.
- During the 2007 season, started 13 games at free safety and totaled 95 tackles and 4 INTs en route to his first Pro Bowl selection.
- Started 14 games as a rookie in 2006 and totaled 105 tackles (64 solo). Helped lead a Colts team ranked 2nd in the NFL in pass defense. Also started all 4 postseason games, recording 18 tackles, 4 PDs and 2 INTs en route to a Super Bowl XLI victory.
- Registered an INT in each of his first 2 postseason games, vs. KC (1/6/07 - AFC-W) and at Bal. (1/14/07 - AFC-D).
- Was originally drafted in the 6th round (207th overall) by Ind. in the 2006 NFL Draft

COOK'S NFL ACCOLADES

- Appeared in 34 games with Minnesota over the past four seasons.
- Set new career-highs in games played (12) and starts (11) in 2013.
- Registered a career-high 8 tackles at GB (11/24/13).
- Started 10 games during the 2012 season, as well as the Wild Card playoff game at GB (1/5/13).
- Notched his first career sack in the season opener vs. Jax. (9/9/12).
- Made his NFL debut vs. Det. (9/26/10), registering 6 tackles and 1 PD.
- Originally a 2nd-round (34th overall) draft choice by Min. in the 2010 NFL Draft.

JOHNSON'S NFL ACCOLADES

- Led the Buffalo Bills in rec. yds. in 2010, 2011 and 2012, while recording 1,000+ yds. each season. With those performances, he became the first Bills player with consecutive 1,000 yd. seasons.
- Recorded 52 recepts. for 597 yds. and 3 TDs in 12 starts during the 2013 season.
- In 2012, started all 16 games and notched 79 recepts. for 1,046 yds. and 6 TDs.
- Started the 2012 season catching a TD pass in each of the team's first 3 games [at NYJ (9/9/12); vs. KC (9/16/12); at Cle. (9/23/12)].
- Started 16 games and tallied 76 recepts. for 1,004 yds. and 7 TDs in 2011.
- In 2010, appeared in 16 games (13 starts), finishing with 82 recepts. for 1,073 yds. and 10 TDs.
- Notched 8 recepts. for a career-high 158 yds. at Bal. (10/24/10).
- Appeared in 10 games as a rookie in 2008, making 1 start, and recorded 10 recepts. for 102 yds. and 2 TDs.
- Tallied his first career TD recept. at NYJ (12/14/08) and registered another the following week at Den. (12/21/08).
- Was originally drafted in the 7th round (224th overall) by Buf. in 2008.

LLOYD'S NFL ACCOLADES

- Has played in 128 games (88 starts), recording 385 recepts. for 5,695 yds. and 35 TDs. Was named to the Pro Bowl following the 2010 season and also earned AP Second-Team All-Pro honors.
- Tied his career-high in games played (16) and starts (15) in 2012 with NE.
- As a member of the Broncos in 2011, set career-highs in recepts. (19) and rec. yds. (283) vs. SD (10/09/11).
- In 2010, led the league in rec. yds. (1,448) and recepts. of 25+ yds. (18), and ranked 2nd in the league with 9 recepts. of 40+ yds.
- Averaged 18.8 yds. per recept. during the 2010 season, which is the 4th highest single-season mark since the merger in 1970 among all players with at least 75 recepts.
- Appeared in 16 games (15 starts) for the 49ers in 2005 and led the team in recepts. (48), rec. yds. (733), rec. avg. (15.3) and rec. TDs (5).
- As a rookie in 2003, played in all 16 games (1 start) and tallied 14 recepts. for 212 yds. and 2 TDs.
- Was originally selected in the 4th round (54th overall) by the 49ers in the 2003 NFL Draft.
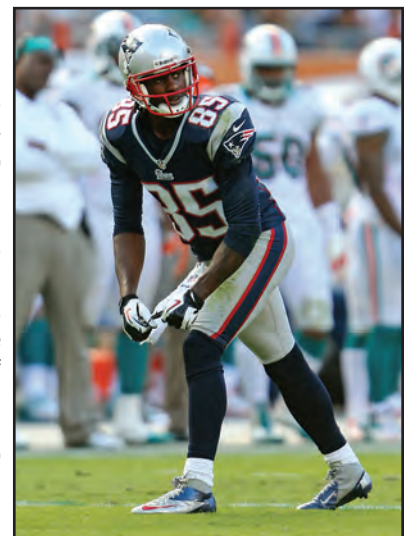
BATTLE TESTED

One of the biggest momentum swings in the game today comes from turnovers. Since 2011, the 49ers have won the turnover battle in 31 of 48 games under head coach **Jim Harbaugh**, and have posted a record of 27-3-1 in such games.

Since 2011, the 49ers have posted a +49 turnover differential, ranking 2nd in the NFL. San Francisco also ranks 1st in the NFL with just 44 giveaways and 5th with 93 takeaways during that time span.

NFL TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL LEADERS (2011-13)							
	Takeaways			**Giveaways**			
Team	**Fum.**	**INTs**	**Total**	**Fum.**	**INTs**	**Total**	**Diff.**
1. New England	44	60	104	21	32	53	+51
2. San Francisco	**38**	**55**	**93**	**23**	**21**	**44**	**+49**
3. Seattle	33	68	101	27	33	60	+41
4. Green Bay	23	60	83	23	32	55	+28
5. Chicago	40	63	103	27	49	76	+27

2013 HIGHLIGHTS:

- San Francisco scored 129 points off of 30 takeaways on the season, which ranked 2nd in the NFL (KC - 147 points).
- According to the Elias Sports Bureau, the 129 points off of turnovers by the 49ers in 2013 were the 3rd most by the team since 1986 (150 in 1986; 139 in 1997).
- In 2013, the 49ers ranked t-4th in the NFL with a +12 turnover differential.
- CB **Tramaine Brock** led the team with 5 INTs last season. The Niners defense had 18 total INTs.
- The 49ers registered 11 FFs a year ago. LB **NaVorro Bowman** had a team-high 5 FFs in 2013.
- San Francisco had 5 return/defensive TDs, which ranked t-6th in the NFL.

HOLD ON TIGHT

Under the 49ers current coaching regime, the 49ers have done a great job taking care of the football. San Francisco has committed just 44 turnovers, ranking 1st in the NFL over that time span. In 48 games under head coach **Jim Harbaugh**, the 49ers have not committed a turnover in 20 games which ranks 1st in the NFL, and have posted an 18-1-1 record in such games.

- Since 2011, San Francisco has committed just 44 turnovers, ranking 1st in the NFL over that time span.
- In that same time period, the 49ers have thrown just 21 INTs, the fewest in the NFL.
- The 49ers did not commit a turnover in 6 consecutive regular season games (12/4/11 through 9/9/12), setting a franchise record.
- In 2013, the 49ers committed only 18 turnovers, ranking t-2nd in the NFL. The 18 turnovers rank 5th in franchise history for fewest turnovers in a single season.
- The 8 INTs thrown by the 49ers in 2013 were tied for the 2nd fewest in a single-season in franchise history.

FEWEST TURNOVERS IN 2013	
Team	**Turnovers**
1. Indianapolis	14
2t. San Francisco	**18**
Kansas City	18
4t. Carolina	19
New Orleans	19
Philadelphia	19
Seattle	19

FEWEST INTERCEPTIONS IN A SINGLE SEASON IN FRANCHISE HISTORY		FEWEST TURNOVERS IN A SINGLE SEASON IN FRANCHISE HISTORY	
Year	**INTs**	**Year**	**Turnovers**
1. 2011	5	1. 2011	10
2t. 2013	**8**	2t. 2012	16
2012	8	1960	16
4. 1992	9	4. 2002	17
5t. Four times	10	**5. 2013**	**18**

THE HOUSE SPECIAL

San Francisco's special teams has been one of top units in the NFL in each of assistant head coach/special teams coordinator **Brad Seely's** first three seasons. From 2011-13, the 49ers have made more field goals (105) than any other team in the NFL. San Francisco also ranks first in the NFL in net punting average (42.8), second in gross punting average (48.2) and fifth in opponents punt return average (7.9) over that time frame.

The 49ers special teams were one of the best in the NFL in 2013. The coverage units of the 49ers forced opponents to start their drives at an avg. of the 25.3 yard line at home, which ranked 5th in the NFL.

2013 NFL OPP. AVG. STARTING FIELD POSITION

Team	Avg.
1. Kansas City	23.2
2. San Diego	23.8
3. New England	24.1
4. Carolina	24.9
5. San Francisco	**25.3**

2013 NFL AVG. STARTING FIELD POSITION

Team	Avg.
1. Kansas City	33.4
2. San Francisco	**31.7**
3. Seattle	31.0
4. New England	30.0
5. Pittsburgh	29.8

San Francisco's coverage and return units did their part to help the team win the field position battle during the season. The Niners offense started drives on an avg. of the 31.7 yard line, which ranked 2nd best in the NFL.

- In addition to the stellar play of the 49ers coverage units, the 49ers special teams had two blocked punts on the season. On 12/8/13 vs. Sea., WR **Kassim Osgood** blocked a Seahawks P Jon Ryan punt, the first of Osgood's career. S **Craig Dahl** had a blocked punt of his own earlier in the season at Sea. on 9/15/13.
- According to Stats Inc., the 49ers two blocked punts marked just the 3rd time in franchise history that the 49ers had blocked two-or-more punts in a season (1975 – 3; 1960 – 2).

ROMAN TIMES

With **Greg Roman** calling plays for the 49ers offense, San Francisco has produced one of the top running games in the NFL. During that time, San Francisco ranks 2nd in the NFL in rushing yds. (6,736). The 49ers rank 2nd in rushing yds./gm. (140.3) and 3rd in the NFL in runs of 10-or-more yds. (205). The 49ers also rank 1st in carries (1,495) and 6th in the NFL in rushing avg. (4.5), since 2011.

NFL RUSHING YDS./GAME LEADERS (2011-13)

	Team	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Yds/Gm
1.	Minnesota	1,357	7,033	5.2	57	146.5
2.	**San Francisco**	**1,495**	**6,736**	**4.5**	**49**	**140.3**
3.	Philadelphia	1,363	6,716	4.9	49	139.9
4t.	Seattle	1,489	6,523	4.4	45	135.9
	Carolina	1,390	6,522	4.7	61	135.9

Under the direction of Roman, RB **Frank Gore** has rushed for 3,553 yds. and 25 TDs on 816 carries, ranking 4th in the NFL. The 49ers are 11-0 when Gore rushes for over 100 yds. and 15-2-1 when he has 20-or-more carries, over that timespan in the regular season.

FIND THE CREASE

San Francisco's run offense maintained its stellar reputation in 2013. With 18 TDs on the ground, the 49ers had the 4th most rushing TDs in the NFL (Min. - 23; NE - 19; Phi. - 19). The rushing attack ranked 3rd in the NFL in avg. yds. per game (137.6) and total rushing yds. (2,201).

NFL TOTAL RUSHING YDS. PER GAME IN 2013

	Team	Atts.	Yds.	Yds./Gm	TDs
1.	Philadelphia	500	2,566	160.4	19
2.	Buffalo	546	2,307	144.2	15
3.	**San Francisco**	**505**	**2,201**	**137.6**	**18**
4.	Seattle	509	2,188	136.8	14
5.	Washington	453	2,164	135.3	14

Frank Gore embodies what it means to do things the Forty Niner Way. As the heart and soul of the 49ers offense for the past nine seasons, the five-time Pro Bowl running back has established himself as one of the premier running backs in the NFL. The franchise's all-time leading rusher (9,967 yards), Gore tallied his team-record seventh 1,000-yard season in 2013, rushing for 1,128 yards, becoming the 20th player in NFL history to record at least seven 1,000-yard rushing seasons during a career. He also holds the team records for career rushing attempts (2,187), rushing touchdowns (60) and 100-yard rushing games (35). Gore and teammate LB Patrick Willis are the only two-time recipients of the Bill Walsh Award, which is voted on by the coaches, and given to the 49ers team MVP.

2013 Highlights...

- Named the 49ers Offensive Blue Collar Player of the Year.
- Selected to the 2014 Pro Bowl.
- Named to the 2013 USA Football All-Fundamentals Team, which honors 26 NFL players – 11 offense, 11 defense and four special teams – who exhibit exemplary football techniques for youth players to emulate.
- Among all players in the NFL in 2013, ranked t-6th in rushing TDs (9), t-5th in rushes of 10-or-more yds. (32) and 9th in rushing yds. (1,128).

NFL RUSHING TD LEADERS, 2013

	Player	Rushing Yds	TDs
1t.	Jamaal Charles, KC	1,287	12
	Marshawn Lynch, Sea.	1,257	12
3.	Eddie Lacy, GB	1,178	11
4t.	Adrian Peterson, Min.	1,266	10
	Knowshon Moreno, Mia.	1,038	10
6t.	**Frank Gore, SF**	**1,128**	**9**
	Four Players	--	9

- Recorded 21 carries for 97 yds. and 1 TD vs. Atl. (12/23). Gore registered his 9th rushing TD on the season and 60th of his career. He became just the 6th active player to reach 60 career rushing TDs. Gore also played in his 131st game, tying Joe Perry for the most games played by a RB in 49ers franchise history
- With 86 yds. on 22 carries at TB (12/15), he eclipsed 1,000 rushing yds. for the season (1,017 yds.), marking the 7th time in nine seasons that he rushed for 1,000 yds. Gore has the 2nd most 1,000-yd. rushing seasons among all active players (Steven Jackson, Atl. – 8), and he became just the 20th player in NFL history to register at least 7 career 1,000-yd. rushing seasons.

Career Highlights...

- Gore has 71 career TDs (60 rushing; 10 receiving, 1 return), ranking 3rd in franchise history for the most career TDs.

MOST RUSHING TDs IN 49ERS HISTORY

	Player	TDs
1.	**Frank Gore**	**60**
2t.	Roger Craig	50
	Joe Perry	50
4.	Ken Willard	45

- In 2013, Gore surpassed RB Roger Craig vs. GB (9/8/13) to move into 2nd place in all-time yards from scrimmage in franchise history.
- Gore passed Hall of Fame running back Joe Perry to become the franchise's all-time leading rusher vs. StL (12/4/11). Perry racked up 7,344 yds. in his 12 seasons with the Niners (1950-60, '63).
- Gore broke RB Joe Perry's franchise record of 20 career 100-yd. games after registering his 21st career 100-yd. rush. performance against NO (9/20/10).
- Since 2005, Gore ranks t-2nd for the most 100-yd. rushing games in the NFL with 35.

MOST 100-YD. RUSHING GAMES SINCE 2005

	Player	Games
1.	Adrian Peterson, Min.	42
2t.	**Frank Gore, SF**	**35**
	Chris Johnson, NYJ	35
4.	Steven Jackson, Atl.	31
5.	Michael Turner, Atl.	30

- The 49ers are 28-7 when Gore hits the century mark on the ground.
- Set a new franchise record in 2011 by hitting the century mark in 5 consecutive games (127 yds. at Phi., 125 vs. TB, 141 at Det., 134 vs. Cle. and 107 yds. at Was.).
- Gore holds franchise records for rushing yds., atts. and rushing TDs.

ALL-TIME 49ERS RUSHING LIST

	Player	Years	Yds.
1.	**Frank Gore**	**2005-2013 (9)**	**9,967**
2.	Joe Perry	1950-1960, 63 (12)	7,344
3.	Roger Craig	1983-1990 (8)	7,064

- Since 2006, Gore has 12,000 yards from scrimmage (9,359 rush, 2,641 rec.), which ranks 1st in the NFL.

MOST YDS. FROM SCRIMMAGE SINCE 2006

	Player	Rush Yds.	Rec.Yds.	Scrim Yds.
1.	**Frank Gore, SF**	**9,359**	**2,641**	**12,000**
2.	Steven Jackson, Atl.	8,962	3,006	11,968
3.	Adrian Peterson, Min.	10,115	1,697	11,812
4.	Maurice Jones-Drew, Oak.	8,071	2,873	10,944
5.	Chris Johnson, NYJ	7,965	2,003	9,968

THE KAPTAIN

Colin Kaepernick quickly grew into one of the most exciting and explosive players in the NFL after taking over the reins of the 49ers offense in Week 11 of the 2012 season. Gifted with a rocket arm, blazing speed, killer instincts and poise beyond his years, Kaepernick guided the 49ers to the NFC Championship and a berth in Super Bowl XLVII in just his 10th career start, the 3rd fewest of any starting Super Bowl QB. He set the all-time single-game rushing record (regular or postseason) for a QB with 181 yds. against the Green Bay Packers in the NFC Divisional Playoff game.

2013 Highlights...

- Finished the season with a 91.6 passer rating, the highest single-season rating by a 49ers quarterback since 2001 (Jeff Garcia - 94.8)
- Averaged 13.16 yds. per completion, ranking 2nd in the NFL.
- Notched his second-career 300+ yd. passing performance as he went 21 of 34 for 310 yds., 2 TDs and a quarterback rating of 111.2. at Arz. (12/29). With 24 yds. rushing on 4 atts. Kaepernick finished with 524 yds. on the ground during the season, which was the 2nd most by a quarterback in franchise history.
- Completed 15 of 24 pass atts. for 235 yds. and 3 TDs at Was. (11/25). Had a career-high passer rating of 134.5.
- Set the 49ers franchise record for most passing yds. in a season opener vs. GB (9/8) as he completed 27 of 39 atts. for 412 yds., 3 TDs and a QB rating of 129.4. Since 1960, Kaepernick joined Hall of Famer Joe Montana as the only QBs in franchise history to throw for 400 yds, 3 TDs and 0 INTs in a game.

HIGHEST YDS. PER COMPLETION AVG., NFL

	Player	Yds/Comp
1.	Nick Foles, Phi.	14.24
2.	**Colin Kaepernick, SF**	**13.16**
3.	Aaron Rodgers, GB	13.14
4.	Russell Wilson, Sea.	13.06
5.	Case Keenum, Hou.	12.85

Career Highlights...

- Has rushed for 507 yds. in the playoffs, the 2nd most among all QBs in NFL history.
- Had a 58-yd. run at Sea. (1/19/14) (NFC-C), which is the longest run by a QB in NFL postseason history. Finished the game with 130 rushing yds. and now owns three of the top five rushing performances by a QB in NFL postseason history.
- Helped defeat the Panthers, 23-10, at Car. (1/12/14) (NFC-D) to earn his 3rd road win in the playoffs, which is the most among all QBs in franchise history.
- In his first career postseason start, set the NFL single-game rushing record (regular season and playoffs) by a QB with 181 yds. vs. GB (1/12/13), surpassing Michael Vick's 173 rushing yds. in 2002 (12/1/02 at Min.).

MOST RUSHING YDS. BY QB IN POSTSEASON, NFL HISTORY

	Player	Games	Yds.
1.	Steve Young, SF	20	594
2.	**Colin Kaepernick, SF**	**6**	**507**
3.	John Elway, Den.	22	461
4.	Roger Staubach, Dal.	19	432
5.	Donovan McNabb, Phi.	16	422

MOST SINGLE-GAME RUSHING YDS. BY A QUARTERBACK IN NFL REGULAR SEASON & POSTSEASON HISTORY

	Player	Date	Opp.	Yds.
1.	**Colin Kaepernick, SF**	**1/12/2013**	**vs. GB**	**181**
2.	Michael Vick, Atl.	12/1/2002	at Min.	173
3.	Michael Vick, Atl.	11/26/2006	vs. NO	166
4.	Tobin Rote, GB	11/18/1951	at Chi.	150
5.	Michael Vick, Atl.	12/7/2003	vs. Car.	141

- Super Bowl XLVII marked his 10th NFL start. His 9 starts entering the game were the 3rd-fewest for a starting QB entering a Super Bowl. (NYG Jeff Hostetler - 6; LAN Vince Ferragamo - 7).

Vernon Davis has established himself as one of the most versatile and explosive tight ends in the game. Drafted by the 49ers with the 6th overall pick in the 2006 NFL Draft, Davis hauled in 13 touchdown receptions in 2013, becoming the first tight end in NFL history to register 13-or-more touchdowns in two seasons (13 in 2009). His performance last season earned him his second career Pro Bowl selection. During the 2011 NFL playoffs, Davis registered 10 catches for 292 yards and four touchdowns, becoming just the fifth player in the Super Bowl era to register at least two receiving touchdowns in consecutive postseason games in the same season. Davis followed up his first trip to the playoffs with 254 receiving yards in the 2012 postseason, joining Cardinals WR Larry Fitzgerald as the only two players in NFL history to register four, 100-yard receiving games in their first five playoff contests. In the 2013 postseason, Davis hauled in a touchdown at Green Bay (1/5/14), and another at Carolina (1/12/14) the following week. He is currently tied for the most postseason touchdown receptions among all tight ends in NFL history with seven. Davis led the team in both receiving yards and touchdowns in 2009 and 2010, and was rewarded with a five-year contract extension on September 11, 2010. Davis is just as active off the field as he is on it, pursuing everything from curling and painting to humanitarian trips overseas.

2013 Highlights...

- Named AP Second Team All-Pro and was selected to the 2014 Pro Bowl.
- Recorded 5 recepts. for 45 rec. yds. and 1 TD at Arz. (12/29). He passed TE Brent Jones for the most career rec. yds. by a TE in franchise history. Davis notched his 13th TD of the season, tying his career-high.
- Recorded 4 recepts. for 77 yds. and 1 TD at TB (12/15). He registered his 12th TD recept. of the season and 52nd in his career. Davis became the first TE in NFL history to register at least 12 TD recepts. in two different seasons (13 TDs in 2009). Davis registered a TD in 5 straight games for the first time in his in career.
- Had 8 recepts. for a career-high 180 yds. and 2 TDs vs. Arz. (10/13). Recorded a 61-yd. TD recept., becoming the first tight end in franchise history to record a TD recept. of 60-or-more yds. in two consecutive games. The last tight end in NFL history to accomplish the feat was Cin. TE Bob Trumpy in 1969.
- Had a 64-yd. TD recept. vs. Hou. (10/6). It marked the third-longest TD recept. of his career [73t at StL (1/3/10); 66t at GB (12/5/10)]. He finished the game with 3 recepts. for 88 yds. and 1 TD.
- Here's how Davis ranked among all NFL TEs in 2013:

Among NFL TEs, 2013

- Ranked 1st with 16.3 yds. per recept. avg.
- Ranked 2nd with 10 recepts. over 25 yds.
- Ranked 2nd with 13 TD recepts.
- Ranked 3rd with 56.7 rec. yds./gm.
- Ranked 6th with 850 rec. yds.

Career Highlights...

- Ranks 1st in franchise history among TEs in both TDs (53) and rec. yds. (5,201) and ranks 2nd in recepts. (397), trailing TE Brent Jones in that catagory. His 53 rec. TDs are 4th most in 49ers history.
- Reached 50 TDs in just 115 games, the third fastest among TEs in NFL history (Antonio Gates - 92; Jerry Smith - 100).
- According to ESPN Stats & Information, Davis is one of only three 49ers with multiple seasons of 10-plus receiving touchdowns in the past 40 years.
- Has nine, 100-yd. rec. games, which ranks 1st in franchise history among TEs (TE Monty Stickles - 6).
- Has tallied 600 career postseason rec. yds., ranking 6th most in NFL postseason history among TEs.
- Compiled 11 career 25+ yd. recepts. in 8 career postseason games, which ranks 2nd in 49ers postseason history, trailing WR Jerry Rice (14 recepts. in 23 games).
- Since 2009, Davis ranks 1st in the NFL in recepts. of 25-or-more yds. (46) and receiving TDs (44), among all TEs.
- Set single-season career highs with 78 recepts., 965 rec. yds. and 13 TD recepts., in 2009. He was one of only two TEs to lead their team in all three categories (Kellen Winlsow, TB). His rec. yds. and TD totals were both single-season records among 49ers TEs all-time.
- In 2009, his 13 TD recepts. tied the then-NFL record for most in a season by a TE (Antonio Gates - 13 TDs in 2004). Davis' TD recepts. tied for the most in the NFL with Patriots WR Randy Moss and Cardinals WR Larry Fitzgerald, making him the second TE (Rob Gronkowski - 17) in the Super Bowl era to lead the league (or tie for the lead) in TD recepts.

MAN OF THE YEAR
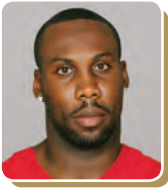
Anquan Boldin made an immediate impact after joining the 49ers in 2013. In his first season with the club, Boldin was selected by the coaches as the team's Bill Walsh Award recipient, given to the 49ers team MVP. He led the team in receptions (85) and receiving yards (1,179) and provided veteran leadership to many of the team's younger players. Boldin, originally a second-round draft selection in 2003 by the Arizona Cardinals, returned to the NFC West in 2013 after spending three seasons in the AFC with the Baltimore Ravens. The 12-year veteran and three-time Pro Bowl selection quickly became a fan favorite in Week 1 by recording 208 yards to break Jerry Rice's franchise record for the most receiving yards on opening day. Boldin has always had a knack for starting fast, exemplified by his possession of multiple NFL rookie records, including most receptions in a season (101) and most receiving yards in the first game of a career (217). He was named the NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2003 and selected to the Pro Bowl that season for his efforts. He is the fastest player in NFL history to haul in his 400th, 500th and 600th career receptions and notched his 800th career reception on a 7-yard pass by QB Colin Kaepernick vs. Arizona (10/13/13) to become the fourth fastest in NFL history to accomplish the milestone (146 games).

2013 Highlights...

- Named the Bill Walsh Award winner, which is voted on by coaches and is given to the 49ers team MVP, honoring outstanding individual performance.

- Finished the season with 1,179 rec. yds., the most by a 49ers wide receiver since 2002 (Terrell Owens - 1,300).

- Registered 9 receps. for 149 yds. and 1 TD at Arz. (12/29). This marked the 35th career 100-yd. rec. game for Boldin, which is the 6th most among all active players. Boldin registered his 7th TD on the season and 65th career TD.

MOST CAREER 100-YD. REC. GAMES AMONG ACTIVE PLAYERS

	Player	Games
1.	Andre Johnson, Hou.	50
2.	Steve Smith, Car.	43
3.	Reggie Wayne, Ind.	42
4.	Calvin Johnson, Det.	39
5.	Larry Fitzgerald, Arz.	36
6.	**Anquan Boldin, SF**	**35**

- Registered 6 receps. for 72 yds. and 1 TD vs. Atl. (12/23). He finished the game with 1,030 rec. yds. on the season, marking his 6th 1,000-yd. season in his career and first since 2009.

- Recorded 6 receps. for a game-high 93 yds. vs. Sea. (12/8). With his performance, he became the the 30th player in NFL history to surpass 11,000 career rec. yds. (11,080).

FASTEST TO 800 CAREER RECEPTS.

	Player	Games
1.	Marvin Harrison, Ind.	131
2.	Andre Johnson, Hou.	137
3.	Torry Holt, StL./Jax	142
4t.	**Anquan Boldin, 3 Tms**	**146**
	Wes Welker, NE/Den.	146

- Recorded his 800th career recept. vs. Arz. (10/14). Became the 4th fastest player in NFL history to reach the milestone.

- Hauled in 13 receps. for 208 yds. and 1 TD. There have been only three 10+ catch, 200+ yd. receiving performances on Kickoff Weekend in NFL history and Boldin has two of them. His 208 rec. yds. set the 49ers franchise record for most rec. yds. on opening day.

MOST SINGLE-GAME REC. YDS.

Date	Opp.	Yds.
9/7/03	at Det.	217
9/8/13	**vs. GB**	**208**
11/16/08	at Sea.	186
9/23/07	at Bal.	181
10/9/05	vs. Car.	162
12/23/07	vs. Atl.	162

Career Highlights...

- Is the fastest player in NFL history to record 600 career recepts., reaching the milestone on 9/26/10 vs. Cle. in his 98th-career game, four games faster than the Colts' Marvin Harrison (102). Also holds the NFL record for the fastest to tally 500 career recepts., reaching the milestone on 12/14/08 vs. Min. in his 80th-career game, nine games faster than Denver's Lionel Taylor (89 games).

- Was the fastest in NFL history to reach 400 career recepts., connecting against Atl. (12/23/07) in his 67th-career game, five games faster than the previous record holder (Hall of Famer Kellen Winslow Sr.).

- Recorded the 700th recept. of his career at Cle. (12/4/11), reaching the milestone in his 123rd game (3rd fastest all-time: Marvin Harrison - 114 and Andre Johnson - 120).

- Finished his Cardinals career as the franchise's all-time recepts. leader (586, since broken by Larry Fitzgerald). Also ranks 3rd in rec. yds. (7,520) and 5th in rec. TDs (44).

- In 2003, set NFL rookie records for the most pass recepts. (101), most rec. yds. in the first game of a career (217) and the Cardinals' then single-season recepts. record (101) en route to Offensive Rookie of the Year honors.

- Reached the 4,000-yd. rec. mark in his 48th career game and became the 3rd-fastest player in NFL history to reach the milestone behind Lance Alworth (42) and Randy Moss (47); Charley Hennigan and Jerry Rice also did it in 48 games.

- Despite missing two games in the middle of the 2005 season, caught 102 passes, breaking his previous personal best and franchise record of 101 (2003).

- Boldin joined Pro Football Hall of Famer James Lofton (1978) and Terrell Owens (2004) as the only players in NFL history with 3 TD recepts. in the first home game of a season with a new team.

- Won his first Player of the Week Award (Week 3, 2010); He was the first Baltimore wide receiver to win Offensive Player of the Week since Qadry Ismail in 1999 (Week 14).

- Is the Ravens' all-time playoff leader in recepts. (38) rec. yds. (616) and TD recepts. (6).

NO ROOM TO RUN

While under the direction of defensive coordinator **Vic Fangio**, the 49ers rank 1st in the NFL, allowing just 89.1 rushing yds. per game. During the 2013 season, San Francisco held opponents to just 95.9 rushing yds. per game, which ranked 4th in the NFL. In 2012, The Niners ranked 4th in the NFL, limiting opponents to just 94.2 rushing yds. per game. The team led the NFL in that same category (77.3 rushing yds. per game), in 2011.

Their excellence in this defensive statistic is nothing new for the Niners as over the last five years they rank 2nd in the league in that category, with a 92.2 avg. The team also leads the league in that span in rushing yds. allowed per carry (3.63).

After finishing 3rd in the NFL in opposing rushing yards per carry at 3.64 in 2009, the Niners ranked 2nd in the NFL in 2010, allowing 3.46 yds. per carry. In 2011, the 49ers allowed just 3.50 yds. per carry, ranking 1st in the NFL. In 2012, the 49ers ranked 3rd in the NFL allowing just 3.70 yds. per carry.

OPP. RUSHING YDS. PER GAME, NFL (2011-13)		OPP. YDS. PER CARRY, NFL (2011-13)	
Team	**Rush YPG**	**Team**	**Avg.**
1. **San Francisco**	**89.1**	1. **San Francisco**	**3.70**
2. Pittsburgh	102.0	2. Baltimore	3.80
3. Cincinnati	102.8	3. Denver	3.89
4. Houston	105.3	4. New York Jets	3.90
5. Seattle	105.7	5. Minnesota	3.95

OPP. RUSHING YDS. PER GAME, NFL (2009-13)		OPP. YDS. PER CARRY, NFL (2009-13)	
Team	**Rush YPG**	**Team**	**Avg.**
1. Pittsburgh	91.7	1. **San Francisco**	**3.63**
2. **San Francisco**	**92.2**	2. Baltimore	3.75
3. Baltimore	101.6	3t. New York Jets	3.81
4. Minnesota	102.5	Pittsburgh	3.81
5. Cincinnati	104.4	5. Minnesota	3.94

DIVISIONAL DEFENSE

San Francisco's run defense in recent years has been remarkable, especially against the NFC West. It is tough to beat the same team twice in a season in the NFL, let alone limit their offensive production on the ground each game. The Niners have been able to limit their divisional opponents rushing efforts, leading the NFL in numerous run defense categories.

- Since 2009, the 49ers defense has only allowed 2,561 yds. rushing vs. their own division, ranking 1st in the NFL over that timespan.
- The 49ers also rank 1st in the NFL in rushing yds. per game allowed vs. their own division, giving up only 85.4 yds. per game and only allow a 3.57 avg. per carry, which ranks 1st in the NFL.
- Since 2009, the 49ers have allowed just 13 rushing TDs against division opponents, ranking t-2nd in the NFL.

RUSH DEFENSE VS. OWN DIVISION (2009-13)				
Team	**Games**	**Atts.**	**Yds.**	**Yds./Game**
1. **San Francisco**	**30**	**717**	**2,561**	**85.4**
2. Pittsburgh	30	727	2,635	87.8
3. Seattle	30	747	2,898	96.6
4. Baltimore	30	786	2,926	97.5
5. Minnesota	30	780	3,013	100.4

Since 2009, the 49ers defense has been particularly aggressive when playing its divisional opponents, allowing an avg. of only 15.6 points per game.

The 49ers rank 3rd in the NFL and 1st in the NFC allowing just 15.8 points per game within a team's own division, since 2009.

POINTS PER GAME ALLOWED VS. OWN DIVISION (2009-13)		
Team	**PA**	**PPG Allowed**
1t. Baltimore	464	15.5
Pittsburgh	465	15.5
3. **San Francisco**	**474**	**15.8**
4. Seattle	477	15.9
5. New England	570	19.0

While limiting points against their divisional foes, the 49ers defense has racked up 88 sacks since 2009, a total that ranks 4th in the NFL for teams playing within their division during that timespan.

DT **Justin Smith** leads the team with 14.0 sacks against divisional opponents since 2009, ranking t-23rd in the NFL and 1st among defensive tackles.

SACKS VS. OWN DIVISION (2009-13)	
Team	**Sacks**
1. St. Louis	99
2. New England	94
3. Minnesota	89
4. **San Francisco**	**88**
5. Detroit	87

KNOCK IT OUT

The 49ers have been a physical force over the past five seasons, stripping the ball from QBs and ball carriers alike. With 74 FFs dating back to 2009, the 49ers rank 3rd in the NFL during that span.

Since 2009, All-Pro LB **Patrick Willis** leads the team with 13 FFs, which ranks t-12th in the NFL, and 5th among LBs, over that time span. LB **Ahmad Brooks** has registered 9 FFs while DT **Justin Smith** has tallied 7 FFs, which ranks 1st among DTs.

FORCED FUMBLES, NFL (2009-13)

Team	FFs
1. Chicago	97
2. New York Giants	82
3. **San Francisco**	**74**

BLANKET COVERAGE

The 49ers had one of the best pass defenses in the NFC in 2013. Opposing teams averaged just 238.7 gross passing yds. per game, which ranked 4th in the NFC.

NFC PASSING YDS. ALLOWED PER GAME IN 2013

Team	YPG
1. Seattle	190.6
2. New Orleans	215.1
3. New York Giants	236.7
4. **San Francisco**	**238.7**
5. Carolina	240.8

NFL LOWEST OPPONENT PASSER RATING IN 2013

Team	Rate
1. Seattle	63.4
2. Cincinnati	74.2
3. Buffalo	74.9
4. **San Francisco**	**76.4**
5. Miami	77.3

A big reason why the 49ers stifled passing attacks was the play of opposing quarterbacks. The 49ers defense held quarterbacks to an avg. passer rating of 76.4, ranking 4th in the NFL.

UNWELCOMED GUESTS

San Francisco had one of the toughest defenses on the road in the NFL last season. The 49ers defense ranked 3rd in the NFL, allowing just 678 total rushing yds. for an avg. of 84.8 rushing yds. per game on the road.

2013 OPP. TOTAL RUSHING YDS. PER GAME ON THE ROAD

	Team	Atts.	Yds.	Yds./Game	TDs
1.	New York Jets	229	633	79.1	4
2.	Carolina	166	664	83.0	2
3.	**San Francisco**	**187**	**678**	**84.8**	**3**
4.	Arizona	206	706	88.3	3
5.	Denver	201	753	94.1	6

In 2013, the 49ers defense allowed just 300.8 net yds. per game on the road, which ranked 3rd in the NFL. The Niners also ranked 2nd in the NFL in points per game allowed on the road (16.3).

2013 PTS. PER GAME ALLOWED ON THE ROAD

Team	Pts./Gm.
1. Seattle	15.1
2. **San Francisco**	**16.3**
3. Kansas City	17.9
4. Carolina	18.1
5. Miami	20.9

2013 TOTAL NET YDS./GM. ALLOWED ON THE ROAD

Team	YPG
1. Seattle	293.0
2. Houston	299.4
3. **San Francisco**	**300.8**
4. Carolina	304.5
5. Cincinnati	321.6

ALL-PRO ON AND OFF THE FIELD

Arguably the greatest linebacker in the game today, **Patrick Willis'** sheer athleticism and knack for getting to the football make him an annual candidate for NFL Defensive Player of the Year. His superman-like performances week-in and week-out have contributed to the six-time All-Pro leading the NFL in tackles on multiple occasions. As the 11th overall selection in the 2007 NFL Draft, Willis made an immediate impact as a rookie, earning First-Team All-Pro, Pro Bowl and NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year honors.

He has continued to build a resume that is destined for Canton. Not only has Willis been named All-Pro six times, but he has also earned Pro Bowl recognition every year, becoming the only 49er to earn Pro Bowl honors in each of their first seven seasons, and just the seventh player since the merger in 1970, to accomplish that feat. A team captain in 2013, he ranked 2nd on the team in tackles (147) and finished the season with 3.0 sacks, two forced fumbles and three passes defensed. The leader of the 49ers defense was rewarded with a five-year contract extension that will keep him in the Bay Area through 2016.

2013 Highlights...

- Selected to the 2014 Pro Bowl.
- Tallied 22 tackles vs. Atl. (12/23), tying his career-high [22 vs. NE (10/5/08)].
- Registered a team-high 10 tackles and 1.0 sack at TB (12/15).
- Recorded a team-high 13 tackles at Was. (11/25).
- Recorded 11 tackles and 1.0 sack of QB Cam Newton vs. Car. (11/10).
- Registered 8 tackles and forced a fumble by Jaguars TE Marcedes Lewis in the 4th qtr. at Jax. (10/27). The loose ball was recovered by LB Dan Skuta and returned 47 yds. for a TD.
- Recorded 8 tackles and forced a fumble by WR Larry Fitzgerald vs. Arz. (10/13). It marked his 15th career forced fumble. The turnover led to a 6-yd. TD run by RB Kendall Hunter.

Career Highlights...

- Became the first player in franchise history to be selected as an All-Pro in each of his first 6 seasons (First-Team - 2007, 2009-12; Second-Team - 2008).
- A seven-time Pro Bowl selection (2008-14), was the only rookie to earn All-Pro honors in 2007 as he was named the AP Defensive Rookie of the Year. He became the first 49ers defensive rookie to make the Pro Bowl and first-team All-Pro since CB Ronnie Lott in 1981. He joined CB Bruce Taylor (1970), DT Dana Stubblefield (1993) and DT Bryant Young (1994) as 49ers who have won the Defensive Rookie of the Year award.
- Is one of just seven players in NFL history to be selected to the Pro Bowl in each of their first seven seasons and just the second active player (Cle. T Joe Thomas).
- Became the first 49er since S Ronnie Lott to be selected to the Pro Bowl in each of his first four seasons. After being selected to the Pro Bowl following the 2013 season, Willis is the only 49er to have been named to the Pro Bowl in his first seven NFL seasons.
- Since entering the NFL in 2007, Willis is the only player with 20+ sacks (20.5), 16+ FF (16) and 7+ INTs (7).
- Was named Defensive Rookie of the Month for October 2007 after totaling 43 tackles, and for December after amassing 53 stops, 3.0 sacks, 1 FF and 1 PD.
- In 106 starts, Willis has tallied 10-or-more tackles in 69 games and 20-or-more stops in 5 contests.
- Was one of three NFL rookies (49ers T Joe Staley and Browns T Joe Thomas) in 2007 to line up for every single snap.
- According to statistics compiled by Elias Sports Bureau, his 174 total tackles in 2007 led the NFL by more than 30 tackles, his 141 stops in 2008 ranked 2nd (behind Browns D'Qwell Jackson's 154 tackles) and his 152 tackles in 2009 ranked 1st. Finished with 128 tackles in 2010, ranking 9th in the NFL.
- According to NFL GSIS Gamebooks, Willis has tallied the 2nd most tackles (916) since 2007.
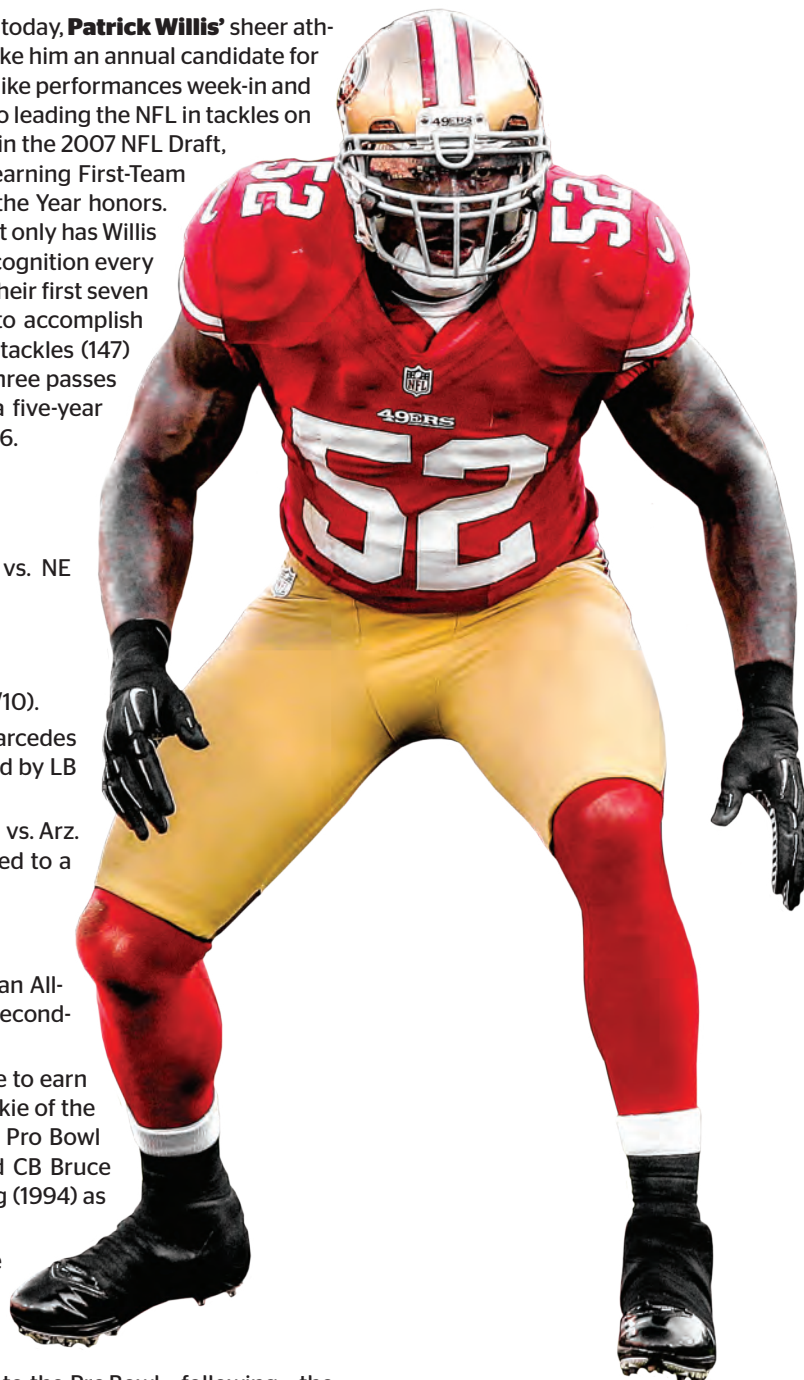
MOST TACKLES, NFL, 2007-PRESENT (Statistics taken from NFL Gamebook)				
Player	**G**	**Total**	**Solo**	**Ast**
1. London Fletcher, Was.	112	956	616	340
2. Patrick Willis, SF	**106**	**916**	**704**	**212**
3. Chad Greenway, Min.	112	890	615	275

THE CLOSER
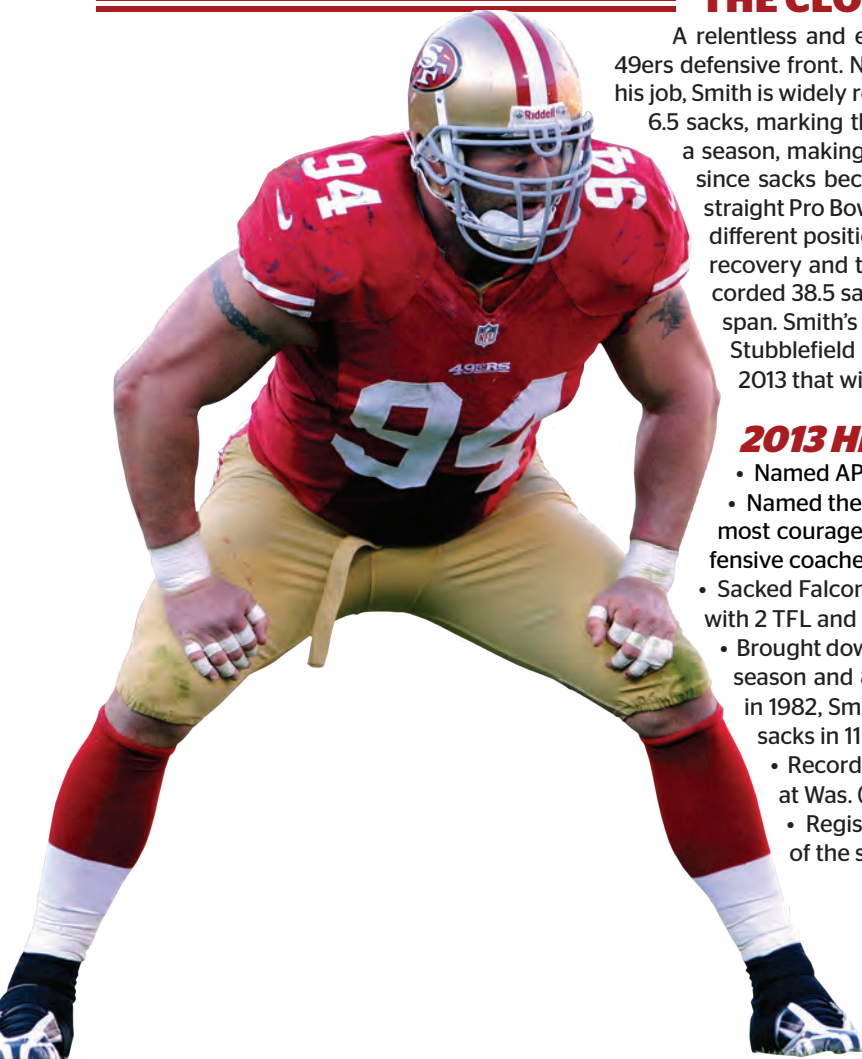
A relentless and explosive defender, two-time All-Pro **Justin Smith** anchors the 49ers defensive front. Nicknamed "Cowboy" for his blue-collar, Midwestern approach to his job, Smith is widely recognized as a leader in the locker room. In 2013, Smith recorded 6.5 sacks, marking the 11th time in his career that he has tallied at least 5.0 sacks in a season, making him just the 20th player in NFL history to accomplish that feat since sacks became an official statistic in 1982. His efforts earned him his fifth straight Pro Bowl selection In 2012, he was named Second-Team AP All-Pro at two different positions (DT & DE) after registering 130 tackles, 3.0 sacks, one fumble recovery and two passes defensed. Since joining the 49ers in 2008, he has recorded 38.5 sacks and ranks first in the NFL among defensive tackles over that span. Smith's 38.5 sacks also rank 2nd in franchise history among DTs to Dana Stubblefield (46.5). Smith was rewarded with a two-year contract in June of 2013 that will keep him in red and gold through 2015.

2013 Highlights...
- Named AP Second Team All-Pro and was selected to the 2014 Pro Bowl.
- Named the Hazeltine Iron Man Award winner, which is given annually to the most courageous and inspirational defensive player as voted upon by the defensive coaches.
- Sacked Falcons QB Matt Ryan for a 7-yd. loss vs. Atl. (12/23). Finished the game with 2 TFL and 2 QB hits.
- Brought down Bucs QB Mike Glennon at TB (12/15), giving him 5.5 sacks on the season and 81.0 sacks for his career. Since sacks became an official statistic in 1982, Smith became just the 20th player in the NFL to register at least 5.0 sacks in 11 seasons.
- Recorded 2.0 sacks of Redskins QB Robert Griffin III and forced a fumble. at Was. (11/25)
- Registered 2.0 sacks at Ten. (10/20), marking his first multi-sack game of the season.

Career Highlights...
- Five-time Pro Bowl selection (2010-2014).
- Dating back to his rookie season in 2001, Smith had started 185 consecutive games. At the time, the consecutive starts streak led all defensive linemen and ranked 3rd among all NFL players.
- Since 2001, leads all defensive linemen in tackles according to Gamebook statistics with 841.
- Tied his career high with 8.5 sacks in 2010.
- Ranks 2nd on the 49ers with 37.5 sacks since joining the team in 2008.
- With 7.5 sacks in 2011, Smith became just the 3rd player in franchise history to register at least 6.0 sacks in four consecutive seasons.

LB PATRICK WILLIS ON SMITH

"Justin's a consummate team player. I told him on the sidelines, series after series, how much I respect him. I think he'll be one of the best players I'll have ever played with in my life and it's been a pleasure playing with him. Week-in and week-out he comes to play. He practices hard in practice and goes hard on Sundays. He's a tremendous player."

- In 2012, Smith was named the winner of the Len Eshmont Award, given to the player that best exemplifies the "inspirational and courageous play" of Len Eshmont. He was also named AP Second-Team All-Pro (DT), AP Second-Team All-Pro (DE), and a starter in the Pro Bowl.

MOST CONSECUTIVE SEASONS WITH 6.0-OR-MORE SACKS, FRANCHISE HISTORY

	Player	Seasons	Sacks
1.	Charles Haley	6 seasons	1986-91
2t.	**Justin Smith**	**4 seasons**	**2008-11**
	Dwaine Board	4 seasons	1983-86

Four-time All-Pro and one of the best punters in the NFL, **Andy Lee** is looking forward to a new challenge in 2014, Levi's® Stadium. Having punted through the unpredictable weather conditions of Candlestick Park his entire career, Lee is making his case as one of the best punters in NFL history. He has the second-highest net average (39.5) and fourth-highest gross punting average (46.1) in league history. In 2011, Lee posted a net punting average of 44.0, the second best in a single-season in the history of the NFL. The following season, he recorded a 43.2 net average, the fourth-highest single-season total in NFL history, on his way to earning his fourth AP All-Pro selection. He is the franchise leader in punts, punting yardage, gross average, punts downed inside the 20 and net average. The former sixth-round pick has earned Pro Bowl honors in three of the past seven seasons ('07, '09, '11).

2013 Highlights...

- Finished the season ranked 1st in the NFC and 3rd in the NFL with a 48.2 gross punting avg.
- Named NFC Special Teams Player of the Week for his performance at Ten. (10/20).

GROSS PUNTING AVG. LEADERS, 2013	
Player	**Avg.**
1. Marquette King, Oak.	48.9
2. Brandon Fields, Mia.	48.8
3. Andy Lee, SF	**48.2**
4. Brad Nortman, Car.	47.8
5. Shane Lechler, Hou.	47.6

Landed three of his six punts inside the 20-yd. line and finished with a 43.5 net avg. Lee helped limit Titans PR Darius Reynaud to -1 total return yds.
- Totaled seven punts for 383 yds. at StL (9/26). Set a new NFL season-high in gross avg. (54.7), tied an NFL season-high in net avg. (52.0) and pinned the Rams inside their 20-yd. line twice.

Career Highlights...

- Ranks 2nd all-time in highest net avg. (39.5) and 4th in gross avg. (46.1) in NFL history.
- Set the then NFL single-season record in net punting avg. (44.0) in 2011. The

NET PUNTING AVG. LEADERS SINCE 1976	
Player	**Net Avg.**
1. Thomas Morstead, NO	40.7
2. Andy Lee, SF	**39.5**
3. Britton Colquitt, Den.	39.3
4. Dustin Colquitt, KC	39.3
5. Brett Kern, Ten.	39.3

previous record was held by Oak. P Shane Lechler (43.9 - 2009). Followed up with a 43.2 net punting avg. in 2012, 4th best single-season avg. in NFL history.

HIGHEST SINGLE SEASON NET PUNTING AVG., NFL HISTORY		
Player	**Year**	**Net Avg.**
1. Johnny Hekker, StL	2013	44.2
2. Andy Lee, SF	**2011**	**44.0**
3. Shane Lechler, Oak.	2009	43.9
4. Andy Lee, SF	**2012**	**43.2**
5. Thomas Morstead, NO	2012	43.2

- Since 2007, Lee ranks 1st in the NFL in net avg. (41.1) and 2nd in the NFL in gross avg. (47.9) and punts downed inside the 20 (210).
- Set an NFL record in 2007 with 42 punts downed inside the 20, and ranked 2nd in the NFL with a 47.3 gross avg. and 41.0 net avg.
- Ranks 1st in franchise history in punts (869), yds. (40,099), gross avg. (46.1), punts inside the 20 (272) and net avg. (39.5)
- Was the first 49ers rookie punter since 1957 to lead the league for the longest punt (81 yds.) of the year, in 2004.

PHIL-ING UP THE RECORD BOOKS

Coming off the first Pro Bowl selection of his career in 2012, **Phil Dawson** joined the 49ers in 2013 after spending the previous 14 seasons with the Cleveland Browns. He finished the 2013 regular season with the second most made field goals (32) and points scored (140) in 49ers history. After Dawson kicked the game-winning 33-yard field goal in the Wild Card round at Green Bay (1/5/14), linebacker Patrick Willis couldn't contain his appreciation for the 49ers kicker, "I don't think you realize, I'm one of his biggest fans. That guy is amazing, and I'm so blessed to have him on this team." Dawson made the move to San Francisco after establishing himself as one of the most accurate kickers in NFL history, ranking 8th all-time with a field percentage of 84.5% (337 of 399) and 4th in NFL history from 50-plus yards, making 70.0% (28 of 40) of his kicks. Dawson has proven himself to be one of the most reliable kickers in extreme weather conditions in NFL history, registering a single-season career-high with 140 points in 2013.

2013 Highlights...

- Finished the season with 32 made FGs, the 2nd most in franchise history.
- He had made 27 consecutive FGs, the longest streak of consecutive FGs made in 49ers franchise history.

MOST SINGLE SEASON MADE FGs, 49ERS HISTORY	
Player	**Made FGs**
1. David Akers, 2011	44
2. Phil Dawson, 2013	**32**
3. Jeff Wilkins, 1996	30
4. David Akers, 2012	29

- Made 3 of 4 FG atts. at Arz. (12/29), including the game-winner as time expired. Dawson finished the regular season with the 2nd most made FGs in franchise history (32). Was named Player of the Week for his performance.
- Dawson connected on all 4 FG atts. on the day, including the game-winning 22-yd. FG with 26 seconds left in the 4th qtr vs. Sea. (12/8). With those 4 FGs, he set the 49ers franchise record with 20 consecutive made FGs (10/6/13 - 12/8/13), passing K Joe Nedney's previous mark of 18 in a row (11/26/06 - 9/30/07).
- Dawson made both FG atts. at NO (11/17), including a 55-yd. FG, which was his longest made FG of the season and 2nd longest of his career [56-yd. FG at Buf. (11/17/08)].

Career Highlights...

- Set a new 49ers postseason record for longest FG made with a 49-yd. FG at Car. (1/12/14) (NFC-D).
- Holds the 49ers record for most consecutive made FGs with 27.
- Has the 2nd highest all-time FG percentage, among kickers with 300+ FG atts., in NFL history at 84.5%.
- Ranks as the Browns' franchise leader in FG percentage with a mark of 84% (305-363).
- Is 1st on the Browns' all-time FGs made list with 305 kicks made.
- Ranks 2nd in Browns' franchise history with 1,265 career points (Lou Groza - 1,349).
- Holds the Browns' franchise single-season record with 30 FGs made in 2008.
- Is the only player in Browns' franchise history to account for 6 100-point seasons.
- In 2008, he became the first player in Browns' franchise history to convert a 50+ yd. FG in three consecutive games.
- In 2004, he established a Browns' franchise record with 27 consecutive FGs made [vs. SD (10/19/03) - vs. NYJ (11/21/04)], only to one-up his own record in 2012 with 29 consecutive FGs made [vs. Bal. (12/4/11) - at Oak. (12/2/12)].
- According to the Elias Sports Bureau, Dawson, who also holds the Cleveland Browns franchise record for most consecutive made FGs (27), joins K Olindo Mare (Mia. and Sea.) and Neil Rackers (Arz. and Hou.) as the only kickers who currently hold the record for most consecutive made FGs for two different franchises.

HEAD COACH JIM HARBAUGH ON DAWSON

"He has just been a top-notch guy on the team from the day he got here. Just a real guy's guy. Real football player in every sense of the word, which that always doesn't get affixed to kickers and punters, but Phil is that kind of a teammate. It's about the team. It's about accomplishing the mission and the goal of the team and him doing his job within that. That's the way I truly believe the way he looks at it."

LET'S GIVE 'EM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

On S Antoine Bethea
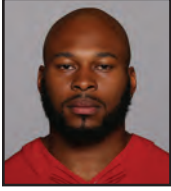
"He's one of those guys you kind of take for granted while you're working on your problem children. So I am fond of him. I just like guys that are kind of old school – 'I come in, do my job, and the coach never has to worry about me.'"

- Current NBC Analyst and former NFL Head Coach, Tony Dungy

On WR Anquan Boldin

"You watch Anquan and you take things from him every day. That's just being smart. But, he goes a step past that. He will go up and talk to a guy, whether it's the quarterback or the wide receiver, an offensive player. I've even seen him do it with defensive backs, and he'll give them a tip. It gets quiet when he's talking because people are listening."
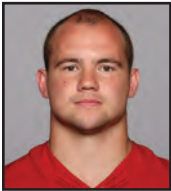
- Head Coach Jim Harbaugh

"Comes to practice, goes straight home, comes back and kicks butt the next day. And then he goes home, comes back and kicks butt again. You feel showered by the attributes that he has in terms of seriousness of being great, and seriousness of our team improving and winning, in all regards."

- Head Coach Jim Harbaugh

On LB Chris Borland

"He's very smart. He's very instinctual. He finds the ball. I think he's a very tough kid, so I think those things are what set him apart."

- LB Michael Wilhoite

On CB Tramaine Brock

"He's somebody that works at it extremely hard. Talk about perfect attendance in the offseason. Not just this offseason, but that's three offseasons in a row with perfect attendance, and every day. He's a show up, work hard, listen, do what he says he's going to do type of football player. It may sound easy to do, but it's what he does and he does it very well. And he has a lot of talent. With all the players, you will be known by your talent, by your execution and by your effort. Those are the fruits, and he certainly does those at the highest level."

- Head Coach Jim Harbaugh

On WR Michael Crabtree

"Every time he steps on the field he's not playing to have fun. He's not playing just to be out there. He's playing to win. Whether it's on that route, on that block, whatever it is, he's doing it to win."

- QB Colin Kaepernick

On DT Quinton Dial

"He got in there and had a little nastiness to him. That's what I like seeing. Roughing it up a little bit, trying to get in a fight out there. That's good. He's got that fire that you need."

- DT Justin Smith

On WR Bruce Ellington

"He's looked great when he's been out there. He's been on top of it mentally which is a huge thing as a rookie. He doesn't play like a rookie. He's not out there thinking about things or worried about making mistakes. He's playing fast, he's making plays, so we're excited about him."

- QB Colin Kaepernick

On RB Frank Gore

"He's the smartest football player in the NFL, I think. He not only knows where all 11 players are supposed to line up, but even all the offensive line's blocking assignments. He knows the route tree for every receiver, and he can read coverages. He's got the footwork, and he's the best blocking back in the league."

- RB Marcus Lattimore

On RB Carlos Hyde

"Carlos, since he got here from the draft, really impressed me as a guy that football just makes sense to him. If you could just tell him what to do, and you don't have to tell him too much. And that's a beautiful thing in a running back because they have a lot of adjustments to make and protection, etc."

- Offensive Coordinator Greg Roman

"You have to like his pad level, his vision, his feet. He is a 235-pound back that has small-man movements. He gets his feet in the dirt quick. He gets in and out of things. He sees things. He's a natural runner and you can see that. Now there are things he's going to have to work on and he certainly will, but you have to like what you see early on."

- General Manager Trent Baalke
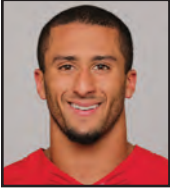
On WR Stevie Johnson

"He's another guy that's easy to throw to because he creates so much separation. Very quick, very deceptive, and I'm happy he's on our side of the ball."

- QB Colin Kaepernick

LET'S GIVE 'EM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

On QB Colin Kaepernick

"Colin's hard work and dedication have played an integral role in the recent success of the 49ers organization. His work ethic, leadership and on-field production have positively influenced our team, and we look forward to his continued growth in all areas."

- General Manager Trent Baalke

"Athletically, he looks bionic. If you all remember the Six Million Dollar Man, that's what it looks like to me. He's very gifted and he always has been. He has the look and feel of a guy who's really going to break out, even more so than he already has. I'm really excited about everything about his game right now."

- Head Coach Jim Harbaugh

"He is a good athlete that can stand in the pocket and throw the football really well, too. I think sometimes there are guys who are really good athletes that get pegged as that, but he's obviously a guy that can do it all and play the game really well."

- Baltimore Ravens QB Joe Flacco

On G/C Daniel Kilgore

"Daniel Kilgore brings an athletic type of profile to the position. Really good in space, gets to the second level and is just a very good athlete."

- Offensive Coordinator Greg Roman
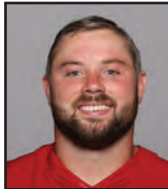
On WR Brandon Lloyd

"He's got the ability to burst at the top of his routes. Runs excellent routes. Acrobatic type of catches that he's able to make. Really good hands. So far really good. No, it does not seem like a guy that's had a layoff from football for a year."

- Head Coach Jim Harbaugh

"When you see him on film, I swear I don't know how he comes out of the breaks, comes off his start, as fast as he does. We're glad to have him on our team and I know he's going to make some plays for us."

- LB Patrick Willis

"It just gives you that much more confidence when you drop back that you're going to have a receiver where he's supposed to in that timing. He's been there through camp. He's been there through OTAs on time. So, that gives all of us confidence."

- QB Colin Kaepernick

On FB Bruce Miller

"Bruce is a hard-working, dedicated young player that has done an outstanding job for us, both on and off the field. He is one of those players that contributes a lot more to the team and to the community than he gets credit for, yet wouldn't have it any other way."

- General Manager Trent Baalke

On T Joe Staley

"You're not going to find too much of a better tackle than Staley. He's definitely one of the premier tackles. He's one of the best tackles in the league, and I'm not just saying that."

- Baltimore Ravens OLB Terrell Suggs

On LB Patrick Willis

"Pat has the mindset of an overachiever in the way he approaches his job. Pat's one of the greatest players/people that I've been around."

- Defensive Coordinator Vic Fangio

2014 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS UNOFFICIAL DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

Pos									
WR	81	Anquan Boldin	13	Stevie Johnson	3	Bruce Ellington	18	Lance Lewis
			19	Devon Wylie				
LT	74	Joe Staley	69	Carter Bykowski				
LG	77	Mike Iupati	65	Al Netter				
C	67	Daniel Kilgore	66	Marcus Martin	63	Dillon Farrell		
RG	78	Joe Looney	68	Adam Snyder	61	Michael Philipp		
RT	76	Anthony Davis	71	Jonathan Martin	62	Ryan Seymour		
TE	85	Vernon Davis	89	Vance McDonald	45	Asante Cleveland		
			46	Derek Carrier	40	Kevin Greene		
WR	15	Michael Crabtree	84	Brandon Lloyd	14	Kassim Osgood	82	L'Damian Washington
			11	Quinton Patton	10	David Reed		
FB	49	Bruce Miller	48	Will Tukuafu				
RB	21	Frank Gore	28	Carlos Hyde	30	Alfonso Smith	31	Glenn Winston
			33	Jewel Hampton	23	[LaMichael James]		
QB	7	Colin Kaepernick	2	Blaine Gabbert	1	Josh Johnson	5	M. Bethel–Thompson

DEFENSE

Pos									
LDT	91	Ray McDonald	63	Tony Jerod–Eddie	95	Tank Carradine		
NT	90	[Glenn Dorsey]	92	Quinton Dial	64	Mike Purcell		
RDT	94	Justin Smith	83	Demarcus Dobbs	98	Lawrence Okoye		
OLB	55	Ahmad Brooks	96	Corey Lemonier	48	Chase Thomas		
ILB	57	Michael Wilhoite	54	Nick Moody	56	Blake Costanzo		
ILB	52	Patrick Willis	50	Chris Borland	44	Shayne Skov		
OLB	99	Aldon Smith	51	Dan Skuta	59	Aaron Lynch		
LCB	26	Tramaine Brock	22	Chris Cook	40	Darryl Morris		
RCB	29	Chris Culliver	20	Perrish Cox	36	Dontae Johnson	38	Kenneth Acker
FS	35	Eric Reid	25	Jimmie Ward	27	C.J. Spillman	46	James McCray
SS	24	Antoine Bethea	43	Craig Dahl	41	Bubba Ventrone	45	D.J. Campbell

SPECIAL TEAMS

Pos					
P	4	Andy Lee	6	Colton Schmidt
K	9	Phil Dawson	6	Colton Schmidt
H	4	Andy Lee		
PR	20	Perrish Cox	3	Bruce Ellington
KOR	20	Perrish Cox	28	Carlos Hyde
LS	47	Kevin McDermott	86	Kyle Nelson

Active/Physically Unable to Perform – LB NaVorro Bowman, TE Garrett Celek, DT Kaleb Ramsey, NT Ian Williams

Active/Non–Footbal Injury – RB Marcus Lattimore, FB Trey Millard, CB Keith Reaser, G Brandon Thomas

Injured Reserve List – G Fouimalo Fonoti, RB Kendall Hunter, WR Chuck Jacobs

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Antoine Bethea ....ANN–twahn, ... buh–THAY	Mike Iupati............................... yoo–PAH–tee
McLeod .... muh–CLOWD	Colin Kaepernick.....................CAP–ur–nick
NaVorro Bowman.................nuh–VARR–oh,	Daniel Kilgore .... KILL–gore
Tramaine Brock .... truh–MAIN	Corey Lemonier ....lemon–YAY
Ahmad Brooks .... uh–MAHD	Lawrence Okoye......................uh–KOY–yay
Carter Bykowski ....by–COW–skee	Kassim Osgood............. kuh–SIM, OZ–good
Tank Carradine ....CARE–uh–deen	Mike Purcell...............................purr–SELL
Garrett Celek ....SELL–ick	Shayne Skov................................... SCOVE
Perrish Cox .... PEHR–ish	Aldon Smith .... ALL–dun
Craig Dahl... DOLL	Joe Staley....................................STAY–lee
Demarcus Dobbs ....duh–MAR–kus	Will Tukuafu .... too–koo–AH–foo
	Michael Wilhoite ....WILL–hoyt

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Jim Tomsula.. Defensive Line
Mark Uyeyama................................Head Strength & Conditioning
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DeAnna McDaniel.................. Admin. Assistant to the Head Coach

2014 SAN FRANCISCO NUMERICAL 49ERS ROSTER

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
1	Josh Johnson	QB	6–3	205	28	6	San Diego	FA in '14
2	Blaine Gabbert	QB	6–4	235	24	4	Missouri	TR in '14 (Jax)
3	Bruce Ellington	WR	5–9	197	22	R	South Carolina	D–4A in '14
4	Andy Lee	P	6–2	180	32	11	Pittsburgh	D–6A in '04
5	McLeod Bethel–Thompson	QB	6–3	230	26	3	Sacramento State	W in '13 (Min.)
6	Colton Schmidt	P	5–11	225	23	1	UC Davis	FA in '14
7	Colin Kaepernick	QB	6–4	230	26	4	Nevada	D–2 in '11
9	Phil Dawson	K	5–11	200	39	16	Texas	FA in '13
10	David Reed	WR	6–0	190	27	5	Utah	FA in '14
11	Quinton Patton	WR	6–0	204	24	2	Louisiana Tech	D–4A in '13
13	Stevie Johnson	WR	6–2	207	28	7	Kentucky	TR in '14 (Buf)
14	Kassim Osgood	WR	6–5	220	34	12	San Diego State	FA in '13
15	Michael Crabtree	WR	6–1	214	26	6	Texas Tech	D–1 in '09
18	Lance Lewis	WR	6–2	207	25	2	East Carolina	FA in '14
19	Devon Wylie	WR	5–9	187	25	2	Fresno State	FA in '14
20	Perrish Cox	CB	6–0	190	27	4	Oklahoma State	FA in '13
21	Frank Gore	RB	5–9	217	31	10	Miami	D–3A in '05
22	Chris Cook	CB	6–2	212	27	5	Virginia	FA in '14
23	LaMichael James	RB	5–9	195	24	3	Oregon	D–2 in '12
24	Antoine Bethea	S	5–11	206	30	9	Howard	FA in '14
25	Jimmie Ward	DB	5–11	193	23	R	Northern Illinois	D–1 in '14
26	Tramaine Brock	CB	5–10	197	25	5	Belhaven	FA in '10
27	C.J. Spillman	S	6–0	199	28	6	Marshall	W in '10 (SD)
28	Carlos Hyde	RB	6–0	235	22	R	Ohio State	D–2 in '14
29	Chris Culliver	CB	6–0	199	25	4	South Carolina	D–3 in '11
30	Alfonso Smith	RB	6–1	209	27	5	Kentucky	FA in '14
31	Glenn Winston	RB	6–1	220	25	R	Northwood	FA in '14
33	Jewel Hampton	RB	5–9	210	24	2	Southern Illinois	FA in '12
35	Eric Reid	S	6–1	213	22	2	Louisiana State	D–1 in '13
36	Dontae Johnson	CB	6–2	200	22	R	North Carolina State	D–4B in '14
38	Kenneth Acker	CB	6–0	195	22	R	Southern Methodist	D6 in '14
40	Kevin Greene	TE	6–3	242	24	R	Southern California	FA in '14
40	Darryl Morris	CB	5–10	188	23	2	Texas State	FA in '13
41	Bubba Ventrone	S	5–10	200	31	8	Villanova	FA in '13
43	Craig Dahl	S	6–1	212	29	8	North Dakota State	FA in '13
44	Shayne Skov	LB	6–3	247	24	R	Stanford	FA in '14
45	D.J. Campbell	S	6–0	213	25	3	California	FA in '14
45	Asante Cleveland	TE	6–5	260	22	R	Miami	FA in '14
46	Derek Carrier	TE	6–4	241	24	2	Beloit	FA in '13
46	James McCray	S	6–0	210	23	R	Catawba	FA in '14
47	Kevin McDermott	LS	6–4	234	24	2	UCLA	FA in '13
48	Chase Thomas	LB	6–4	255	25	1	Stanford	FA in '14
48	Will Tukuafu	FB	6–4	293	30	4	Oregon	FA in '13
49	Bruce Miller	FB	6–2	248	27	4	Central Florida	D–7A in '11
50	Chris Borland	LB	5–11	248	23	R	Wisconsin	D–3B in '14
51	Dan Skuta	LB	6–2	250	28	6	Grand Valley State	FA in '13
52	Patrick Willis	LB	6–1	240	29	8	Mississippi	D–1A in '07
54	Nick Moody	LB	6–1	245	24	2	Florida State	D–6 in '13
55	Ahmad Brooks	LB	6–3	259	30	9	Virginia	W in '08 (Cin.)
56	Blake Costanzo	LB	6–1	235	30	8	Lafayette	FA in '14
57	Michael Wilhoite	LB	6–0	240	27	3	Washburn	FA in '11
59	Aaron Lynch	LB	6–6	244	21	R	South Florida	D–5A in '14
61	Michael Philipp	T	6–4	310	22	R	Oregon State	W in '14 (Mia.)
62	Ryan Seymour	G	6–4	301	24	2	Vanderbilt	FA in '13
63	Tony Jerod–Eddie	DT	6–5	301	24	2	Texas A&M	FA in '12
63	Dillon Farrell	G/C	6–5	303	23	R	New Mexico	FA in '13
64	Mike Purcell	NT	6–3	303	23	1	Wyoming	FA in '13
65	Al Netter	G	6–6	310	25	1	Northwestern	FA in '13
66	Marcus Martin	C	6–3	321	20	R	Southern California	D–3A in '14
67	Daniel Kilgore	G/C	6–3	308	26	4	Appalachian State	D–5 in '11
68	Adam Snyder	G	6–6	325	32	10	Oregon	FA in '13
69	Carter Bykowski	T	6–7	306	24	1	Iowa State	D–7B in '13
71	Jonathan Martin	T	6–5	312	24	3	Stanford	TR in '14 (Mia)
74	Joe Staley	T	6–5	315	29	8	Central Michigan	D–1B in '07
76	Anthony Davis	T	6–5	323	24	5	Rutgers	D–1A in '10
77	Mike Iupati	G	6–5	331	27	5	Idaho	D–1B in '10
78	Joe Looney	G	6–3	315	23	3	Wake Forest	D–4 in '12
81	Anquan Boldin	WR	6–1	220	33	12	Florida State	TR in '13 (Bal)
82	L'Damian Washington	WR	6–4	200	23	R	Missouri	W in '14 (Dal.)
83	Demarcus Dobbs	TE/DT	6–2	282	26	4	Georgia	FA in '11
84	Brandon Lloyd	WR	6–0	200	33	11	Illinois	FA in '14
85	Vernon Davis	TE	6–3	250	30	9	Maryland	D–1A in '06
86	Kyle Nelson	TE/LS	6–2	240	27	3	New Mexico State	FA in '14
89	Vance McDonald	TE	6–4	267	24	2	Rice	D–2B in '13
90	Glenn Dorsey	DL	6–1	297	29	7	Louisiana State	FA in '13
91	Ray McDonald	DT	6–3	290	29	8	Florida	D–3B in '07
92	Quinton Dial	DT	6–5	318	24	2	Alabama	D–5 in '13
94	Justin Smith	DT	6–4	285	34	14	Missouri	UFA in '08
95	Tank Carradine	DT	6–4	295	24	2	Florida State	D–2A in '13
96	Corey Lemonier	LB	6–3	255	22	2	Auburn	D–3 in '13
98	Lawrence Okoye	DL	6–6	304	22	2	No College	FA in '13
99	Aldon Smith	LB	6–4	265	24	4	Missouri	D–1 in '11

Active/Non–Football Injury List

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
31	Keith Reaser	CB	6–0	190	23	R	Florida Atlantic	D5–B in '14
38	Marcus Lattimore	RB	5–11	221	22	1	South Carolina	D–4B in '13
44	Trey Millard	FB	6–2	247	23	R	Oklahoma	D7B in '14
60	Brandon Thomas	G	6–3	317	23	R	Clemson	D–3C in '14

Active/Physically Unable to Perform List

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
53	NaVorro Bowman	LB	6–0	242	26	5	Penn State	D–3 in '10
60	Kaleb Ramsey	DT	6–3	285	25	R	Boston College	D7A in '14
88	Garrett Celek	TE	6–5	252	26	3	Michigan State	FA in '12
93	Ian Williams	NT	6–1	305	24	4	Notre Dame	FA in '11

Reserve/Did Not Report List

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
75	Alex Boone	G/T	6–8	300	27	5	Ohio State	FA in '09

Injured Reserve List

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
17	Chuck Jacobs	WR	6–0	178	24	1	Utah State	FA in '13
32	Kendall Hunter	RB	5–7	199	25	4	Oklahoma State	D–4 in '11
64	Fouimalo Fonoti	G	6–4	310	22	R	Michigan State	FA in '14

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
38	Acker, Kenneth	CB	6–0	195	2–6–92	R	Southern Methodist	Portland, OR
24	Bethea, Antoine	S	5–11	206	7–27–84	9	Howard	Newport News, VA
5	Bethel–Thompson, McLeod	QB	6–3	230	7–3–88	3	Sacramento State	San Francisco, CA
81	Boldin, Anquan	WR	6–1	220	10–3–80	12	Florida State	Pahokee, FL
50	Borland, Chris	LB	5–11	248	12–26–90	R	Wisconsin	Kettering, OH
26	Brock, Tramaine	CB	5–10	197	8–20–88	5	Belhaven	Long Beach, MS
55	Brooks, Ahmad	LB	6–3	259	3–14–84	9	Virginia	Woodbridge, VA
69	Bykowski, Carter	T	6–7	306	7–25–90	1	Iowa State	Eden Prairie, MN
45	Campbell, D.J.	S	6–0	213	7–24–89	3	California	Las Vegas, NV
95	Carradine, Tank	DT	6–4	295	2–18–90	2	Florida State	Cincinnati, OH
46	Carrier, Derek	TE	6–4	241	7–25–90	2	Beloit	Edgerton, WI
45	Cleveland, Asante	TE	6–5	260	3–21–92	R	Miami	Sacramento, CA
22	Cook, Chris	CB	6–2	212	2–15–87	5	Virginia	Lynchburg, VA
56	Costanzo, Blake	LB	6–1	235	4–14–84	8	Lafayette	Franklin Lakes, NJ
20	Cox, Perrish	CB	6–0	190	1–7–87	4	Oklahoma State	Waco, TX
15	Crabtree, Michael	WR	6–1	214	9–14–87	6	Texas Tech	Dallas, TX
29	Culliver, Chris	CB	6–0	199	8–17–88	4	South Carolina	Garner, NC
43	Dahl, Craig	S	6–1	212	6–17–85	8	North Dakota State	Madison Lake, MN
76	Davis, Anthony	T	6–5	323	10–11–89	5	Rutgers	Piscataway, NJ
85	Davis, Vernon	TE	6–3	250	1–31–84	9	Maryland	Washington, DC
9	Dawson, Phil	K	5–11	200	1–23–75	16	Texas	Dallas, TX
92	Dial, Quinton	DT	6–5	318	7–21–90	2	Alabama	Pinson, AL
83	Dobbs, Demarcus	TE/DT	6–2	282	11–30–87	4	Georgia	Savannah, GA
90	Dorsey, Glenn	DL	6–1	297	8–1–85	7	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA
3	Ellington, Bruce	WR	5–9	197	8–22–91	R	South Carolina	Moncks Corner, SC
63	Farrell, Dillon	G/C	6–5	303	9–7–90	R	New Mexico	Baton Rouge, LA
2	Gabbert, Blaine	QB	6–4	235	10–15–89	4	Missouri	Ballwin, MO
21	Gore, Frank	RB	5–9	217	5–14–83	10	Miami	Coral Gables, FL
40	Greene, Kevin	TE	6–3	242	5–14–90	R	Southern California	San Francisco, CA
33	Hampton, Jewel	RB	5–9	210	12–23–89	2	Southern Illinois	Indianapolis, IN
28	Hyde, Carlos	RB	6–0	235	9–20–91	R	Ohio State	Naples, FL
77	Iupati, Mike	G	6–5	331	5–12–87	5	Idaho	Anaheim, CA
23	James, LaMichael	RB	5–9	195	10–22–89	3	Oregon	Texarkana, TX
63	Jerod–Eddie, Tony	DT	6–5	301	3–29–90	2	Texas A&M	DeSoto, TX
36	Johnson, Dontae	CB	6–2	200	12–1–91	R	North Carolina State	Pennington, NJ
1	Johnson, Josh	QB	6–3	205	5–15–86	6	San Diego	Oakland, CA
13	Johnson, Stevie	WR	6–2	207	7–22–86	7	Kentucky	Fairfield, CA
7	Kaepernick, Colin	QB	6–4	230	11–3–87	4	Nevada	Turlock, CA
67	Kilgore, Daniel	G/C	6–3	308	12–18–87	4	Appalachian State	Kingsport, TN
4	Lee, Andy	P	6–2	180	8–11–82	11	Pittsburgh	Westminster, SC
96	Lemonier, Corey	LB	6–3	255	11–19–91	2	Auburn	Hialeah, FL
18	Lewis, Lance	WR	6–2	207	11–1–88	2	East Carolina	Charlotte, NC
84	Lloyd, Brandon	WR	6–0	200	7–5–81	11	Illinois	Kansas City, MO
78	Looney, Joe	G	6–3	315	8–31–90	3	Wake Forest	Lake Worth, FL
59	Lynch, Aaron	LB	6–6	244	3–8–93	R	South Florida	Cape Coral, FL
71	Martin, Jonathan	T	6–5	312	8–19–89	3	Stanford	North Hollywood, CA
66	Martin, Marcus	C	6–3	321	11–29–93	R	Southern California	Los Angeles, CA
46	McCray, James	S	6–0	210	6–18–91	R	Catawba	Charlotte, NC
47	McDermott, Kevin	LS	6–4	234	1–12–90	2	UCLA	Nashville, TN
91	McDonald, Ray	DT	6–3	290	9–2–84	8	Florida	Belle Glade, FL
89	McDonald, Vance	TE	6–4	267	6–13–90	2	Rice	Winnie, TX
49	Miller, Bruce	FB	6–2	248	8–6–87	4	Central Florida	Woodstock, GA
54	Moody, Nick	LB	6–1	245	1–29–90	2	Florida State	Philadelphia, PA
40	Morris, Darryl	CB	5–10	188	9–4–90	2	Texas State	San Antonio, TX
86	Nelson, Kyle	TE/LS	6–2	240	10–3–86	3	New Mexico State	Norman, OK
65	Netter, Al	G	6–6	310	7–21–89	1	Northwestern	Rohnert Park, CA
98	Okoye, Lawrence	DL	6–6	304	10–6–91	2	No College	Croydon, England
14	Osgood, Kassim	WR	6–5	220	5–20–80	12	San Diego State	Boston, MA
11	Patton, Quinton	WR	6–0	204	8–9–90	2	Louisiana Tech	Nashville, TN
61	Philipp, Michael	T	6–4	310	9–7–91	R	Oregon State	San Bernardino, CA
64	Purcell, Mike	NT	6–3	303	4–20–91	1	Wyoming	Highlands Ranch, CO
10	Reed, David	WR	6–0	190	3–22–87	5	Utah	Dubuque, IA
35	Reid, Eric	S	6–1	213	12–10–91	2	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA
6	Schmidt, Colton	P	5–11	225	10–27–90	1	UC Davis	Bakersfield, CA
62	Seymour, Ryan	G	6–4	301	2–7–90	2	Vanderbilt	Kingsland, GA
44	Skov, Shayne	LB	6–3	247	7–9–90	R	Stanford	Guadalajara, Mexico
51	Skuta, Dan	LB	6–2	250	4–21–86	6	Grand Valley State	Burton, MI
99	Smith, Aldon	LB	6–4	265	9–25–89	4	Missouri	Raytown, MO
30	Smith, Alfonso	RB	6–1	209	1–23–87	5	Kentucky	Louisville, KY
94	Smith, Justin	DT	6–4	285	9–30–79	14	Missouri	Jefferson City, MO
68	Snyder, Adam	G	6–6	325	1–30–82	10	Oregon	Whittier, CA
27	Spillman, C.J.	S	6–0	199	5–6–86	6	Marshall	Louisville, KY
74	Staley, Joe	T	6–5	315	8–30–84	8	Central Michigan	Rockford, MI
48	Thomas, Chase	LB	6–4	255	6–10–89	1	Stanford	Marietta, GA
48	Tukuafu, Will	FB	6–4	293	1–3–84	4	Oregon	Salt Lake City, UT
41	Ventrone, Bubba	S	5–10	200	10–21–82	8	Villanova	Pittsburgh, PA
25	Ward, Jimmie	DB	5–11	193	7–18–91	R	Northern Illinois	Mobile, AL
82	Washington, L'Damian	WR	6–4	200	5–10–91	R	Missouri	Shreveport, LA
57	Wilhoite, Michael	LB	6–0	240	12–7–86	3	Washburn	Topeka, KS
52	Willis, Patrick	LB	6–1	240	1–25–85	8	Mississippi	Bruceton, TN
31	Winston, Glenn	RB	6–1	220	4–29–89	R	Northwood	Detroit, MI
19	Wylie, Devon	WR	5–9	187	9–2–88	2	Fresno State	Roseville, CA

Active/Non–Football Injury List

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
38	Lattimore, Marcus	RB	5–11	221	10–29–91	1	South Carolina	Duncan, SC
44	Millard, Trey	FB	6–2	247	7–25–91	R	Oklahoma	Columbia, MO
31	Reaser, Keith	CB	6–0	190	7–31–91	R	Florida Atlantic	Miami, FL
60	Thomas, Brandon	G	6–3	317	2–8–91	R	Clemson	Spartanburg, SC

Active/Physically Unable to Perform List

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
53	Bowman, NaVorro	LB	6–0	242	5–28–88	5	Penn State	Forestville, MD
88	Celek, Garrett	TE	6–5	252	5–29–88	3	Michigan State	Cincinnati, OH
60	Ramsey, Kaleb	DT	6–3	285	6–20–89	R	Boston College	Uniontown, PA
93	Williams, Ian	NT	6–1	305	8–31–89	4	Notre Dame	Altamonte Springs, FL

Reserve/Did Not Report List

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
75	Boone, Alex	G/T	6–8	300	5–4–87	5	Ohio State	Cleveland, OH

Injured Reserve List

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	AGE	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
64	Fonoti, Fouimalo	G	6–4	310	11–15–91	R	Michigan State	Lakewood, CA
32	Hunter, Kendall	RB	5–7	199	9–16–88	4	Oklahoma State	Tyler, TX
17	Jacobs, Chuck	WR	6–0	178	5–11–90	1	Utah State	Richmond, CA

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	DOB	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN	ACQUIRED
Quarterbacks (4)									
1	Johnson, Josh	QB	6–3	205	5–15–86	6	San Diego	Oakland, CA	FA in '14
2	Gabbert, Blaine	QB	6–4	235	10–15–89	4	Missouri	Ballwin, MO	TR in '14 (Jax)
5	Bethel–Thompson, M.	QB	6–3	230	7–3–88	3	Sacramento State	San Francisco, CA	W in '13 (Min)
7	Kaepernick, Colin	QB	6–4	230	11–3–87	4	Nevada	Turlock, CA	D–2 in '11
Running Backs (8)									
21	Gore, Frank	RB	5–9	217	5–14–83	10	Miami	Coral Gables, FL	D–3A in '05
23	James, LaMichael	RB	5–9	195	10–22–89	3	Oregon	Texarkana, TX	D–2 in '12
28	Hyde, Carlos	RB	6–0	235	9–20–91	R	Ohio State	Naples, FL	D–2 in '14
30	Smith, Alfonso	RB	6–1	209	1–23–87	5	Kentucky	Louisville, KY	FA in '14
31	Winston, Glenn	RB	6–1	220	4–29–89	R	Northwood	Detroit, MI	FA in '14
33	Hampton, Jewel	RB	5–9	210	12–23–89	2	Southern Illinois	Indianapolis, IN	FA in '12
48	Tukuafu, Will	FB	6–4	293	1–3–84	4	Oregon	Salt Lake City, UT	FA in '13
49	Miller, Bruce	FB	6–2	248	8–6–87	5	Central Florida	Woodstock, GA	D–7A in '11
Wide Receivers (11)									
3	Ellington, Bruce	WR	5–9	197	8–22–91	R	South Carolina	Moncks Corner, SC	D–4 in '14
10	Reed, David	WR	6–0	190	3–22–87	5	Utah	Dubuque, IA	FA in '14
11	Patton, Quinton	WR	6–0	204	8–9–90	2	Louisiana Tech	Nashville, TN	D–4A in '13
13	Johnson, Stevie	WR	6–2	207	7–22–86	7	Kentucky	Fairfield, CA	TR in '14 (Buf)
14	Osgood, Kassim	WR	6–5	220	5–20–80	12	San Diego State	Boston, MA	FA in '13
15	Crabtree, Michael	WR	6–1	214	9–14–87	6	Texas Tech	Dallas, TX	D–1 in '09
18	Lewis, Lance	WR	6–2	207	11–1–88	2	East Carolina	Charlotte, NC	FA in '14
19	Wylie, Devon	WR	5–9	187	9–2–88	2	Fresno State	Roseville, CA	FA in '13
81	Boldin, Anquan	WR	6–1	220	10–3–80	12	Florida State	Pahokee, FL	TR in '13 (Bal)
82	Washington, L'Damian	WR	6–4	200	5–10–91	R	Missouri	Shreveport, LA	W in '14 (Dal.)
84	Lloyd, Brandon	WR	6–0	200	7–5–81	11	Illinois	Kansas City, MO	FA in '14
Tight Ends (7)									
40	Greene, Kevin	TE	6–3	242	5–14–90	R	Southern California	San Francisco, CA	FA in '14
45	Cleveland, Asante	TE	6–5	260	3–21–92	R	Miami	Sacramento, CA	FA in '14
46	Carrier, Derek	TE	6–4	241	7–25–90	2	Beloit	Edgerton, WI	FA in '13
83	Dobbs, Demarcus	TE/DT	6–2	282	11–30–87	4	Georgia	Savannah, GA	FA in '11
85	Davis, Vernon	TE	6–3	250	1–31–84	9	Maryland	Washington, DC	D–1A in '06
86	Nelson, Kyle	TE/LS	6–2	240	10–3–86	3	New Mexico State	Norman, OK	FA in '14
89	McDonald, Vance	TE	6–4	267	6–13–90	2	Rice	Winnie, TX	D–2B in '13
Offensive Line (13)									
61	Philipp, Michael	T	6–4	310	9–7–91	R	Oregon State	San Bernardino, CA	W in '14 (Mia)
62	Seymour, Ryan	G	6–4	301	2–7–90	2	Vanderbilt	Kingsland, GA	FA in '13
63	Farrell, Dillon	G/C	6–5	303	9–7–90	R	New Mexico	Baton Rouge, LA	FA in '14
65	Netter, Al	G	6–6	310	7–21–89	1	Northwestern	Rohnert Park, CA	FA in '13
66	Martin, Marcus	C	6–3	321	11–29–93	R	Southern California	Los Angeles, CA	D–3A in '14
67	Kilgore, Daniel	G/C	6–3	308	12–18–87	4	Appalachian State	Kingsport, TN	D–5 in '11
68	Snyder, Adam	G	6–6	325	1–30–82	10	Oregon	Whittier, CA	FA in '13
69	Bykowski, Carter	T	6–7	306	7–25–90	1	Iowa State	Eden Prairie, MN	D–7B in '13
71	Martin, Jonathan	T	6–5	312	8–19–89	3	Stanford	North Hollywood, CA	TR in '14 (Mia)
74	Staley, Joe	T	6–5	315	8–30–84	8	Central Michigan	Rockford, MI	D–1B in '07
76	Davis, Anthony	T	6–5	323	10–11–89	5	Rutgers	Piscataway, NJ	D1–A in '10
77	Iupati, Mike	G	6–5	331	5–12–87	5	Idaho	Anaheim, CA	D1–B in '10
78	Looney, Joe	G	6–3	315	8–31–90	3	Wake Forest	Lake Worth, FL	D–4 in '12
Defensive Line (9)									
63	Jerod–Eddie, Tony	DT	6–5	301	3–29–90	2	Texas A&M	DeSoto, TX	FA in '12
64	Purcell, Mike	NT	6–3	303	4–20–91	1	Wyoming	Highlands Ranch, CO	FA in '13
83	Dobbs, Demarcus	TE/DT	6–2	282	11–30–87	4	Georgia	Savannah, GA	FA in '11
90	Dorsey, Glenn	DL	6–1	297	8–1–85	7	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	FA in '13
91	McDonald, Ray	DT	6–3	290	9–2–84	8	Florida	Belle Glade, FL	D–3B in '07
92	Dial, Quinton	DT	6–5	318	7–21–90	2	Alabama	Pinson, AL	D–5 in '13
94	Smith, Justin	DT	6–4	285	9–30–79	14	Missouri	Jefferson City, MO	UFA in '08
95	Carradine, Tank	DT	6–4	295	2–18–90	2	Florida State	Cincinnati, OH	D–2A in '13
98	Okoye, Lawrence	DL	6–6	304	10–6–91	2	No College	Croydon, England	FA in '13
Linebackers (12)									
44	Skov, Shayne	LB	6–3	247	7–9–90	R	Stanford	Guadalajara, Mexico	FA in '14
48	Thomas, Chase	LB	6–4	255	6–10–89	1	Stanford	Marietta, GA	FA in '14
50	Borland, Chris	LB	5–11	248	12–26–90	R	Wisconsin	Kettering, OH	D–3B in '14
51	Skuta, Dan	LB	6–2	250	4–21–86	6	Grand Valley State	Burton, MI	FA in '13
52	Willis, Patrick	LB	6–1	240	1–25–85	8	Mississippi	Bruceton, TN	D–1A in '07
54	Moody, Nick	LB	6–1	245	1–29–90	2	Florida State	Philadelphia, PA	D–6 in '13
55	Brooks, Ahmad	LB	6–3	259	3–14–84	9	Virginia	Woodbridge, VA	W in '08 (Cin)
56	Costanzo, Blake	LB	6–1	235	4–14–84	8	Lafayette	Franklin Lakes, NJ	FA in '14
57	Wilhoite, Michael	LB	6–0	240	12–7–86	3	Washburn	Topeka, KS	FA in '11
59	Lynch, Aaron	LB	6–6	244	3–8–93	R	South Florida	Cape Coral, FL	D–5A in '14
96	Lemonier, Corey	LB	6–3	255	11–19–91	2	Auburn	Hialeah, FL	D–3 in '13
99	Smith, Aldon	LB	6–4	265	9–25–89	4	Missouri	Raytown, MO	D–1 in '11
Defensive Backs (15)									
20	Cox, Perrish	CB	6–0	190	1–7–87	4	Oklahoma State	Waco, TX	FA in '13
22	Cook, Chris	CB	6–2	212	2–15–87	5	Virginia	Lynchburg, VA	FA in '14
24	Bethea, Antoine	S	5–11	206	7–27–84	9	Howard	Newport News, VA	FA in '14
25	Ward, Jimmie	DB	5–11	193	7–18–91	R	Northern Illinois	Racine, WI	FA in '14
26	Brock, Tramaine	CB	5–10	197	8–20–88	5	Belhaven	Long Beach, MS	FA in '10
27	Spillman, C.J.	S	6–0	199	5–6–86	6	Marshall	Louisville, KY	W in '10 (SD)
29	Culliver, Chris	CB	6–0	199	8–17–88	4	South Carolina	Garner, NC	D–3 in '11
35	Reid, Eric	S	6–1	213	12–10–91	2	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge, LA	D–1 in '13
36	Johnson, Dontae	CB	6–2	200	12–1–91	R	North Carolina State	Pennington, NJ	D–4B in '14
38	Acker, Kenneth	CB	6–0	195	2–6–92	R	Southern Methodist	Portland, OR	D–6 in '14
40	Morris, Darryl	CB	5–10	188	9–4–90	2	Texas State	San Antonio, TX	FA in '13
41	Ventrone, Bubba	S	5–10	200	10–21–82	8	Villanova	Pittsburgh, PA	FA in '13
43	Dahl, Craig	S	6–1	212	6–17–85	8	North Dakota State	Madison Lake, MN	FA in '13
45	Campbell, D.J.	S	6–0	213	7–24–89	3	California	Las Vegas, NV	FA in '14
46	McCray, James	S	6–0	210	6–18–91	R	Catawba	Charlotte, NC	FA in '14
Specialists (5)									
4	Lee, Andy	P	6–2	180	8–11–82	11	Pittsburgh	Westminster, SC	D–6A in '04
6	Schmidt, Colton	P	5–11	225	10–27–90	1	UC Davis	Bakersfield, CA	FA in '14
9	Dawson, Phil	K	5–11	200	1–23–75	16	Texas	Dallas, TX	FA in '13
47	McDermott, Kevin	LS	6–4	234	1–12–90	2	UCLA	Nashville, TN	FA in '13
86	Nelson, Kyle	TE/LS	6–2	240	10–3–86	3	New Mexico State	Norman, OK	FA in '14

2014 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS ROSTER BREAKDOWN

ROSTER BY EXPERIENCE

PLAYER	EXP	GP/GS	W/ SF
Phil Dawson	16	231/0	16/0
Justin Smith	14	205/201	94/94
Kassim Osgood	12	166/18	14/0
Anquan Boldin	12	156/153	16/16
Andy Lee	11	160/0	160/0
Brandon Lloyd	11	128/88	45/29
Adam Snyder	10	137/87	123/73
Frank Gore	10	132/118	132/118
Antoine Bethea	9	123/123	0/0
Vernon Davis	9	119/117	119/117
Ahmad Brooks	9	90/56	77/49
Bubba Ventrone	8	89/0	16/0
Patrick Willis	8	106/106	106/106
Ray McDonald	8	101/54	101/54
Joe Staley	8	98/98	98/98
Blake Costanzo	8	91/1	16/0
Craig Dahl	8	86/42	16/0
Glenn Dorsey	7	82/79	16/13
Stevie Johnson	7	75/58	0/0
Dan Skuta	6	72/11	16/8
C.J. Spillman	6	69/1	59/1
Michael Crabtree	6	63/61	63/61
Josh Johnson	6	29/5	0/0
Anthony Davis	5	63/63	63/63
Mike Iupati	5	60/60	60/60
NaVorro Bowman	5	64/49	64/49
Alex Boone^	5	49/32	49/32
Tramaine Brock	5	46/7	46/7
David Reed	5	36/0	0/0
Chris Cook	5	34/29	0/0
Alfonso Smith	5	43/0	43/0
Chris Culliver	4	32/6	32/6
Kendall Hunter&	4	43/1	43/1
Bruce Miller	4	45/34	45/34
Aldon Smith	4	43/24	43/24
Perrish Cox	4	42/9	25/0
Demarcus Dobbs	4	39/0	39/0
Daniel Kilgore	4	33/0	33/0
Colin Kaepernick	4	32/23	32/23
Blaine Gabbert	4	27/28	0/0
Will Tukuafu	4	20/0	20/0
Ian Williams*	4	6/1	6/1
Garrett Celek	3	25/1	25/1
Jonathan Martin	3	23/23	0/0
Michael Wilhoite	3	21/2	21/2
Kyle Nelson	3	17/0	0/0
LaMichael James	3	14/0	14/0
Joe Looney	3	4/0	4/0
McLeod Bethel–Thompson	3	0/0	0/0
Tony Jerod–Eddie	2	16/2	16/2
Devon Wylie	2	8/1	0/0
Jewel Hampton	2	0/0	0/0
Derek Carrier	2	5/0	5/0
Eric Reid	2	16/16	16/16
Vance McDonald	2	15/4	15/4
Corey Lemonier	2	16/0	16/0
Kevin McDermott	2	16/0	16/0
Darryl Morris	2	13/0	13/0
D.J. Campbell	2	9/4	0/0
Quinton Patton	2	6/0	6/0
Nick Moody	2	4/0	4/0
Quinton Dial	2	3/0	3/0
Lance Lewis	2	3/0	3/0
Ryan Seymour	2	0/0	0/0
Tank Carradine	2	0/0	0/0
Lawrence Okoye	2	0/0	0/0
Marcus Lattimore#	1	0/0	0/0
Colton Schmidt	1	0/0	0/0
Carter Bykowski	1	0/0	0/0
Chuck Jacobs&	1	0/0	0/0
Mike Purcell	1	0/0	0/0
Chase Thomas	1	0/0	0/0
Al Netter	1	0/0	0/0
Jimmie Ward	R	0/0	0/0
Carlos Hyde	R	0/0	0/0
Marcus Martin	R	0/0	0/0
Chris Borland	R	0/0	0/0
Brandon Thomas#	R	0/0	0/0
Bruce Ellington	R	0/0	0/0
Dontae Johnson	R	0/0	0/0
Aaron Lynch	R	0/0	0/0
Keith Reaser#	R	0/0	0/0
Kenneth Acker	R	0/0	0/0
Kaleb Ramsey*	R	0/0	0/0
Trey Millard#	R	0/0	0/0
James McCray	R	0/0	0/0
Dillon Farrell	R	0/0	0/0
Asante Cleveland	R	0/0	0/0
Shayne Skov	R	0/0	0/0
Fouimalo Fonoti&	R	0/0	0/0
Kevin Greene	R	0/0	0/0
Michael Philipp	R	0/0	0/0
L'Damian Washington	R	0/0	0/0
Glenn Winston	R	0/0	0/0

HOW THEY WERE BUILT

YEAR	PLAYER	ACQ
2004	Andy Lee	D6a
2005	Frank Gore	D3a
2006	Vernon Davis	D1a
2007	Patrick Willis	D1b
	Joe Staley	D1b
	Ray McDonald	D3b
2008	Justin Smith	FA
	Ahmad Brooks	W
2009	Michael Crabtree	D1
	Alex Boone^	FA
2010	Anthony Davis	D1a
	Mike Iupati	D1b
	NaVorro Bowman	D3
	Tramaine Brock	FA
	C.J. Spillman	W
2011	Aldon Smith	D1
	Colin Kaepernick	D2
	Chris Culliver	D3
	Kendall Hunter&	D4
	Daniel Kilgore	D5
	Bruce Miller	D7a
	Demarcus Dobbs	FA
	Ian Williams*	FA
	Michael Wilhoite	FA
2012	LaMichael James	D2
	Joe Looney	D4
	Garrett Celek	FA
2013	Tony Jerod–Eddie	FA
	Anquan Boldin	TR
	Glenn Dorsey	FA
	Dan Skuta	FA
	Craig Dahl	FA
	Phil Dawson	FA
	Eric Reid	D1
	Tank Carradine	D2a
	Vance McDonald	D2b
	Corey Lemonier	D3
	Quinton Patton	D4a
	Marcus Lattimore#	D4b
	Quinton Dial	D5
	Nick Moody	D6
	Adam Snyder	FA
	Kevin McDermott	FA
	Lawrence Okoye	FA
	Bubba Ventrone	FA
	Darryl Morris	FA
	Derek Carrier	FA
	Ryan Seymour	FA
	Will Tukuafu	FA
	McLeod Bethel–Thompson	FA
	Carter Bykowski	FA
	Jewel Hampton	FA
	Chuck Jacobs&	FA
	Mike Purcell	FA
	Devon Wylie	FA
	Kassim Osgood	FA
	Perrish Cox	FA
2014	D.J. Campbell	FA
	David Reed	FA
	Colton Schmidt	FA
	Antoine Bethea	FA
	Chris Cook	FA
	Blaine Gabbert	TR
	Jonathan Martin	TR
	Brandon Lloyd	FA
	Jimmie Ward	D1
	Carlos Hyde	D2
	Marcus Martin	D3a
	Chris Borland	D3b
	Brandon Thomas#	D3c
	Stevie Johnson	TR
	Bruce Ellington	D4a
	Dontae Johnson	D4b
	Aaron Lynch	D5a
	Keith Reaser#	D5b
	Kenneth Acker	D6
	Kaleb Ramsey*	D7a
	Trey Millard#	D7b
	James McCray	FA
	Dillon Farrell	FA
	Asante Cleveland	FA
	Shayne Skov	FA
	Fouimalo Fonoti&	FA
	Josh Johnson	FA
	Chase Thomas	FA
	Kevin Greene	FA
	Blake Costanzo	FA
	Al Netter	FA
	Kyle Nelson	FA
	Alfonso Smith	FA
	Michael Philipp	FA
	L'Damian Washington	FA
	Glenn Winston	FA
	Lance Lewis	FA

*Active/Physically Unable to Perform List   #Active/Non–Football Injury List   ^Reserve/Did Not Report List

&Injured Reserve List   *Injured Reserve List   ^Reserve/NFI

2014 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TRANSACTIONS

1–22   Signed the following to Reserve/Future contracts: QB McLeod Bethel–Thompson, T Carter Bykowski, S DJ Campbell, RB Jewel Hampton, WR Chuck Jacobs, G Al Netter, NT Mike Purcell, WR David Reed, WR DeMarco Sampson, P Colton Schmidt, CB Dax Swanson, DT Christian Tupou and WR Devon Wylie.

2–27   Signed G/C Daniel Kilgore to a three–year contract extension through the 2017 season.

3–3   Agreed to terms with WR Anquan Boldin on a two–year contract, lasting through the 2015 season.

3–10   Tendered one–year contracts to restricted free agent TE/DT Demarcus Dobbs and exclusive rights free agent LB Michael Wilhoite.

3–11   Released CB Carlos Rogers.
Acquired QB Blaine Gabbert from the Jacksonville Jaguars for an undisclosed draft pick.
Agreed to terms with K Phil Dawson on a two–year contract.
Acquired T Jonathan Martin from the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed draft pick.

3–12   Signed S Antoine Bethea to a four–year deal.
Re–Signed CB Eric Wright to a one–year deal.

3–14   Signed CB Chris Cook to a one–year deal.

3–20   Signed FB Bruce Miller to a three–year contract extension.

3–24   Re–Signed WR Kassim Osgood to a one–year deal.

3–28   Re–Signed CB Perrish Cox to a one–year deal.

4–11   Waived WR Brandon Carswell.

4–15   Signed WR Brandon Lloyd to a one–year deal.

4–21   LB Michael Wilhoite signed his exclusive rights tender.

4–22   Waived FB Alex Debniak.

4–25   TE/DT Demarcus Dobbs signed his restricted free agent tender.

5–8   Selected DB Jimmie Ward in the 1st round (30th overall) of the 2014 NFL Draft.

5–9   Acquired WR Stevie Johnson from the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed 2015 draft pick.
Traded 2nd round pick (56) and 7th round pick (242) to Denver for their 2nd round pick (63), 5th round pick (171) an 4th round pick in 2015.
Selected RB Carlos Hyde in the 2nd round (57th overall).
Traded 2nd round pick (61) to Jacksonville for their 3rd round pick (70) and their 5th round pick (150).
Traded 2nd round pick (63) along with 5th round pick (171 from Denver) to Miami for their 2nd round pick (57).
Selected C Marcus Martin in the 3rd round (70th overall).
Selected LB Chris Borland in the 3rd round (77th overall).
Traded pick (94) to Cleveland for their 4th round pick (106) and their 6th round pick (180).
Selected G Brandon Thomas in the 3rd round (100th overall).

5–10   Selected WR Bruce Ellington (106th overall) and CB Dontae Johnson in the 4th round (129th overall).
Selected LB Aaron Lynch (150th overall) and CB Keith Reaser (170th overall) in the 5th round.
Selected CB Kenneth Acker in the 6th round (180th overall).
Selected DT Kaleb Ramsey (243rd overall) and FB Trey Millard (245th overall) in the 7th round.

5–12   Waived LB Darius Fleming, WR DeMarco Sampson and CB Dax Swanson.
Signed the following undrafted rookie free agents: QB Kory Faulkner, S James McCray, LB Morgan Breslin, G/C Dillon Farrell, TE Asante Cleveland, LB Shayne Skov and G Fouimalo Fonoti.

5–13   Signed 2014 5th round pick (150th overall) LB Aaron Lynch and 7th round pick (243rd overall) DT Kaleb Ramsey to four–year deals.

5–14   Waived DT Christian Tupou and signed QB Josh Johnson to a one–year deal.
Signed 2014 5th round pick (170th overall) CB Keith Reaser to a four–year deal.

5–15   Signed 2014 2nd round pick (57th overall) RB Carlos Hyde and 4th round pick (129th) CB Dontae Johnson to four–year deals.

5–16   Signed 2014 6th round pick (180th overall) CB Kenneth Acker to a four–year deal.

5–20   Signed 2014 7th round pick (245th overall) FB Trey Millard to a four–year deal.

5–22   Signed 2014 1st round pick (30th overall) DB Jimmie Ward and 3rd round pick (77th overall) LB Chris Borland to four–year deals.

5–23   Signed 2014 3rd round pick (100th overall) G Brandon Thomas to a four–year deal.

5–27   Waived/injured T Luke Marquardt and waived/non–football injury LB Morgan Breslin and signed TE Kevin Greene to a three–year deal and LB Chase Thomas to a two–year deal.
Signed 2014 4th round pick (106th overall) WR Bruce Ellington to a four–year deal.

5–29   Signed 2014 3rd round pick (70th overall) C Marcus Martin to a four–year deal.

6–3   Waived G Al Netter and signed LB Blake Costanzo to a one–year deal.

6–4   Signed QB Colin Kaepernick to a six–year contract extension through the 2020 season.

6–17   CB Eric Wright retired from the NFL.

6–30   Signed G Al Netter to a one–year deal.

7–17   Signed T Joe Staley to a two year extention through the 2019 season.
Placed the following players on the Active/Non–Football Injury List: WR Bruce Ellington, RB Marcus Lattimore, C Marcus Martin, FB Trey Millard, CB Keith Reaser and G Brandon Thomas. Placed LB Aaron Lynch and DT Kaleb Ramsey on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.

7–18   Placed NT Ian Williams on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.

7–23   Placed LB NaVorro Bowman and TE Garrett Celek on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List.
Placed G/T Alex Boone on the Reserve/Did Not Report List.

7–25   Elevated WR Bruce Ellington from the Active/Non–Football Injury List and signed TE/LS Kyle Nelson to one–year deal.

7–27   LB Aaron Lynch was elevated from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List and C Marcus Martin from the Active/Non–Football Injury List to the active roster.

7–29   Signed RB Alfonso Smith to a one–year deal. In order to make room on the roster, the team waived/injured G Fouimalo Fonoti.
Claimed T Michael Philipp off waivers from the Miami Dolphins and waived QB Kory Faulkner.

7–30   G Fouimalo Fonoti reverted back to the teams' Injured Reserve List

8–3   Claimed WR L'Damian Washington off of waivers from the Dallas Cowboys and waived WR Jon Baldwin.

8–4   Waived/injured RB Kendall Hunter and signed RB Glenn Winston.

8–5   RB Kendall Hunter reverted back to the teams' Injured Reserve List.

8–9   Waived/injured WR Chuck Jacobs and signed WR Lance Lewis.

8–11   WR Chuck Jacobs reverted back to the teams' Injured Reserve List.

2014 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS PRESEASON STATISTICS

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent	Attendance
8/7	L	3–23	at Baltimore	70,259
8/17			Denver	
8/24			San Diego	
8/28			at Houston	

Team Statistics	49ers	Opponents
Total First Downs	**13**	**27**
Rushing	2	13
Passing	8	12
Penalty	3	2
3rd Down: Made/Att	2/9	9/15
3rd Down Pct.	22.2%	60.0%
4th Down: Made/Att	1/1	0/0
4th Down Pct.	100.0%	0.0
Possession Avg.	**20:23**	**39:37**
Total Net Yards	**187**	**386**
Avg. Per Game	187.0	386.0
Total Plays	46	77
Avg. Per Play	4.1	5.0
Net Yards Rushing	**71**	**237**
Avg. Per Game	71.0	237.0
Total Rushes	17	48
Net Yards Passing	**116**	**149**
Avg. Per Game	116.0	149.0
Sacked/Yards Lost	2/10	3/19
Gross Yards	126	168
Attempts/Completions	27/13	26/17
Completion Pct.	48.1%	65.4%
Had Intercepted	2	1
Punts/Average	**5/44.8**	**2/45.5**
Net Punting Avg.	**42.2**	**45.5**
Penalties/Yards	**9/72**	**6/44**
Fumbles/Ball Lost	**1/1**	**2/1**
Touchdowns	**0**	**2**
Rushing	0	1
Passing	0	1
Returns	0	0

Score By Periods	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	Pts
49ers	3	0	0	0	0	3
Opponents	7	6	3	7	0	23

Scoring	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	PAT	FG	2Pt	Pts
P. Dawson	0	0	0	0	0/0	1/1	0	3
49ers	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0/0**	**1/1**	**0**	**3**
Opponents	**2**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**2/2**	**3/3**	**0**	**23**

Sacks:
49ers: T. Carradine 1.0, C. Lemonier 1.0, M. Wilhoite 1.0 **Total: 3.0, Opponents: 2.0**

2–Pt. Converstions: 49ers 0/0, Opponents 0/0

Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
C. Hyde	5	39	7.8	19	0
J. Hampton	8	18	2.3	9	0
J. Johnson	2	15	7.5	15	0
Alf. Smith	2	−1	−0.5	5	0
49ers	**17**	**71**	**4.2**	**19**	**0**
Opponents	**48**	**237**	**4.9**	**27**	**1**

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
B. Ellington	3	35	11.7	16	0
D. Reed	3	26	8.7	10	0
V. McDonald	2	24	12.0	17	0
C. Jacobs	2	22	11.0	15	0
A. Smith	1	10	10.0	10	0
S. Johnson	1	6	6.0	6	0
J. Hampton	1	3	3.0	3	0
49ers	**13**	**126**	**9.7**	**17**	**0**
Opponents	**17**	**168**	**9.9**	**17**	**1**

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
C. Cook	1	−1	−1.0	−1	0
49ers	**1**	**−1**	**−1.0**	**−1**	**0**
Opponents	**2**	**25**	**12.5**	**25**	**0**

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
A. Lee	3	127	42.3	38.0	0	1	47	0
C. Schmidt	2	97	48.5	48.5	0	2	57	0
49ers	**5**	**224**	**44.8**	**42.2**	**0**	**3**	**57**	**0**
Opponents	**2**	**91**	**45.5**	**45.5**	**0**	**1**	**56**	**0**

Punt Returns	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
B. Ellington	1	1	0	0.0	0	0
49ers	**1**	**1**	**0**	**0.0**	**0**	**0**
Opponents	**4**	**0**	**13**	**3.3**	**8**	**0**

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
B. Ellington	2	62	31.0	32	0
D. Wylie	2	55	27.5	29	0
C. Jacobs	1	40	40.0	40	0
49ers	**5**	**157**	**31.4**	**40**	**0**
Opponents	**2**	**44**	**22.0**	**24**	**0**

Field Goals	1–19	20–29	30–39	40–49	50+
P.Dawson	0/ 0	1/ 1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0/ 0
49ers	**0/ 0**	**1/ 1**	**0/ 0**	**0/ 0**	**0/ 0**
Opponents	**0/ 0**	**1/ 1**	**0/ 0**	**1/ 1**	**1/ 1**

Dawson: (25G)
Opponents: (42G, 22G, 55G)

Fumbles Lost: J. Johnson 1 **Total: 1**
Opponent Fumble Recoveries: P. Cox 1 **Total: 1**

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
J. Johnson	8	6	63	75.0%	7.9	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	16	1/3	97.4
M. Bethel–Thompson	7	3	26	42.9%	3.7	0	0.0%	1	14.3%	11	0/0	13.7
B. Gabbert	11	3	20	27.3%	1.8	0	0.0%	1	9.1%	7	1/7	1.7
C. Kaepernick	1	1	17	100.0%	17.0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	17	0/0	118.8
49ers	**27**	**13**	**126**	**48.1%**	**4.7**	**0**	**0.0%**	**2**	**7.4%**	**17**	**2/10**	**30.8**
Opponents	**26**	**17**	**168**	**65.4%**	**6.5**	**1**	**3.8%**	**1**	**3.8%**	**17**	**3/19**	**80.3**

PRESEASON GAME 1
SAN FRANCISCO 3, BALTIMORE 23

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
San Francisco	3	0	0	0	3
Baltimore	7	6	3	7	23

SF – P. Dawson, 25 FG (7–66, 4:00)
BAL – B. Pierce, 2 run (J. Tucker) (10–80, 4:59)
BAL – J. Tucker, 42 FG (13–57, 7:29)
BAL – J. Tucker, 22 FG (10–50, 3:55)
BAL – J. Tucker, 55 FG (8–40, 2:50)
BAL – J. Butler, 7 pass (J. Tucker) (16–95, 9:13)

TEAM STATISTICS	SF	BAL
First Downs	13	27
Net Yards Gained	187	386
Rushes/Yards	17/71	48/237
Net Yards Passing	116	149
Att/Comp/INT	27/13/2	26/17/1
Sacked/Yards Lost	2/10	3/19
Punts/Average	5/44.8	2/45.5
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	2/1
Penalties/Yards	9/72	6/44
Time of Possession	20:23	39:37
3rd Down Efficiency	2/9 (22%)	9/15 (60%)

RUSHING: 49ERS – C. Hyde 5–39, J. Hampton 8–18, J. Johnson 2–15, Alf. Smith 2–(–1) ... **RAVENS** – L. Taliaferro 13–71, T.Taylor 5–59, B. Pierce 10–37, J. Forsett 7–29, F. Toussaint 4–20, R. Rice 3–17, C. Wood 3–7, K. Wenning 3– (–3).

RECEIVING: 49ERS – B. Ellington 3–35, D. Reed 3–26, V. McDonald 2–24, C. Jacobs 2–22, Alf. Smith 1–10, S. Johnson 1–6, J. Hampton 1–3 ... **RAVENS** – K. Aiken 4–46, K. Juszczyk 3–28, J. Jones 2–16, J. Butler 2–16, D. Thompson 1–15, D. Pitta 1–14, J. Forsett 1–13, S. Smith 1–9, O. Daniels 1–6, J. Davis 1–5.

PASSING: 49ERS – B. Gabbert 11–3–20–1–0 TDs, J. Johnson 8–6–63–0–0 TDs, M. Bethel–Thompson 7–3–26–1–0 TDs, C. Kaepernick 1–1–17–0–0 TDs ... **RAVENS** – T. Taylor 21–13–116–1–1 TDs, J. Flacco 5–4–52–0–0 TDs.

INTs: 49ERS – C. Cook 1–(–1) ... **RAVENS**– D. Franks 1–25, A. Jackson 1–0.

SACKS: 49ERS – C. Carradine 1–8, M. Wilhoite 1–7, C. Lemonier 1–4 ... **RAVENS** – C. Mosley 1–7, N. DiMarco 1–3.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: –1 (1 fumble, 1 INT/1 fumbles, 2 INTs).

Weather: Clear
Temperature: 81 degrees
Wind: WNW 9 mph
Playing Surface: Turf
Time: 2:42
Attendance: 70,529

Game Highlights
- DT **Quinton Dial** recorded a game–high 10 tackles and forced two fumbles.
- CB **Chris Cook** recorded an INT in the 3rd qtr. against Ravens QB Tyrod Taylor.
- DT **Tank Carradine** registered his a sack, dropping Ravens QB Tyrod Taylor for an 8–yd. loss in the 1st qtr. He also tallied 8 tackles.
- On the opening drive of the game, K **Phil Dawson** made a 25–yd. FG to cap off 7–play, 66–yd. drive.
- The **49ers defense** registered a total of 3.0 sacks, with DT **Carradine**, LB **Corey Lemonie**r and LB **Michael Wilhoite** each getting to the quarterback once.

2013 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent	Attendance
9/8	W	34–28	Green Bay	69,732
9/15	L	3–29	at Seattle	68,338
9/22	L	7–27	Indianapolis	69,732
9/26	W	35–11	at St. Louis	56,640
10/6	W	34–3	Houston	69,732
10/13	W	32–20	Arizona	69,732
10/20	W	31–17	at Tennessee	69,143
10/27	W	42–10	at Jacksonville	83,559
11/10	L	9–10	Carolina	69,732
11/17	L	20–23	at New Orleans	73,025
11/25	W	27–6	at Washington	79,773
12/1	W	23–13	St. Louis	69,732
12/8	W	19–17	Seattle	69,732
12/15	W	33–14	at Tampa Bay	64,142
12/23	W	34–24	Atlanta	69,732
12/29	W	23–20	at Arizona	63,570

Team Statistics

Team Statistics	49ers	Opponents
Total First Downs	**286**	**284**
Rushing	115	77
Passing	148	181
Penalty	23	26
3rd Down: Made/Att	77/211	76/223
3rd Down Pct.	36.5%	34.1%
4th Down: Made/Att	7/11	10/23
4th Down Pct.	63.6%	43.5%
Possession Avg.	**30:35**	**29:26**
Total Net Yards	**5,180**	**5,071**
Avg. Per Game	323.8	316.9
Total Plays	961	1,020
Avg. Per Play	5.4	5.0
Net Yards Rushing	**2,201**	**1,535**
Avg. Per Game	137.6	95.9
Total Rushes	505	397
Net Yards Passing	**2,979**	**3,536**
Avg. Per Game	186.2	221.0
Sacked/Yards Lost	39/231	38/283
Gross Yards	3,210	3,819
Attempts/Completions	417/244	585/345
Completion Pct.	58.5%	59.0%
Had Intercepted	8	18
Punts/Average	**79/48.2**	**87/44.6**
Net Punting Avg.	**41.7**	**39.2**
Penalties/Yards	**103/845**	**96/878**
Fumbles/Ball Lost	**20/10**	**21/12**
Touchdowns	**44**	**30**
Rushing	18	11
Passing	21	19
Returns	5	0

Score By Periods

Score By Periods	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	Pts
49ers	97	121	71	117	0	406
Opponents	31	86	36	119	0	272

Scoring

Scoring	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	PAT	FG	2Pt	Pts
P. Dawson	0	0	0	0	44/44	32/36	0	140
V. Davis	13	0	13	0	0/0	0/0	0	78
F. Gore	9	9	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	54
A. Boldin	7	0	7	0	0/0	0/0	0	42
C. Kaepernick	4	4	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	24
K. Hunter	4	3	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	24
A. Dixon	2	2	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
N. Bowman	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
K. Osgood	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
D. Skuta	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
M. Crabtree	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
T. Brock	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
C. Lemonier	0	0	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	2
49ers	**44**	**18**	**21**	**5**	**44/44**	**32/36**	**0**	**406**
Opponents	**30**	**11**	**19**	**0**	**28/28**	**20/25**	**1**	**272**

Sacks:
49ers: A. Brooks 8.5, A. Smith 8.5, J. Smith 6.5, N. Bowman 5.0, R. McDonald 3.5, P. Willis 3.0, G. Dorsey 2.0, C. Lemonier 1.0 **Total: 38.0, Opponents: 39.0**

2–Pt. Converstions: 49ers 0/0, Opponents 1/2

Rushing

Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
F.Gore	276	1,128	4.1	51	9
C.Kaepernick	92	524	5.7	28	4
K.Hunter	78	358	4.6	45	3
L.James	12	59	4.9	21	0
A.Dixon	28	56	2.0	9	2
Q.Patton	1	26	26.0	26	0
K.Williams	2	23	11.5	13	0
B.Miller	7	13	1.9	4	0
A.Boldin	2	11	5.5	11	0
M.Moore	1	9	9.0	9	0
C.McCoy	6	−6	−1.0	−1	0
49ers	**505**	**2,201**	**4.4**	**51**	**18**
Opponents	**397**	**1,535**	**3.9**	**30**	**11**

Receiving

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
A. Boldin	85	1,179	13.9	63	7
V. Davis	52	850	16.3	64t	13
B. Miller	25	243	9.7	43	0
M. Crabtree	19	284	14.9	60	1
F. Gore	16	141	8.8	29	0
K. Williams	12	113	9.4	16	0
M. Manningham	9	85	9.4	14	0
V. McDonald	8	119	14.9	25	0
Q. Patton	3	34	11.3	29	0
A. Dixon	3	30	10.0	19	0
J. Baldwin	3	28	9.3	15	0
G. Celek	2	38	19.0	30	0
L. James	2	16	8.0	12	0
K. Hunter	2	13	6.5	9	0
K. Osgood	1	17	17.0	17	0
J. Staley	1	14	14.0	14	0
M. Moore	1	6	6.0	6	0
49ers	**244**	**3,210**	**13.2**	**64t**	**21**
Opponents	**345**	**3,819**	**11.1**	**75t**	**19**

Interceptions

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
T. Brock	5	82	16.4	41	1
E. Reid	4	54	13.5	53	0
N. Bowman	2	93	46.5	89t	1
C. Rogers	2	14	7.0	11	0
D. Whitner	2	7	3.5	7	0
A. Brooks	1	22	22.0	22	0
T. Jerod–Eddie	1	6	6.0	6	0
E. Wright	1	0	0.0	0	0
49ers	**18**	**278**	**15.4**	**89t**	**2**
Opponents	**8**	**117**	**14.6**	**43**	**0**

Punting

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
A. Lee	79	3,804	48.2	41.7	9	27	62	0
49ers	**79**	**3,804**	**48.2**	**41.7**	**9**	**27**	**62**	**0**
Opponents	**85**	**3,884**	**44.6**	**40.1**	**4**	**27**	**65**	**2**

Punt Returns

Punt Returns	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
L. James	23	12	251	10.9	40	0
K. Williams	12	20	61	5.1	22	0
49ers	**35**	**32**	**312**	**8.9**	**40**	**0**
Opponents	**38**	**21**	**330**	**8.7**	**38**	**0**

Kickoff Returns

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
L. James	12	321	26.8	41	0
K. Williams	7	134	19.1	35	0
A. Dixon	5	101	20.2	47	0
K. Hunter	4	81	20.3	30	0
P. Cox	3	82	27.3	30	0
Q. Patton	1	7	7.0	7	0
49ers	**32**	**726**	**22.7**	**47**	**0**
Opponents	**54**	**1,104**	**20.4**	**82**	**0**

Field Goals

Field Goals	1–19	20–29	30–39	40–49	50+
P. Dawson	0/ 0	12/ 13	6/ 6	10/ 11	4/ 6
49ers	**0/ 0**	**12/ 13**	**6/ 6**	**10/ 11**	**4/ 6**
Opponents	**0/ 0**	**1/ 1**	**10/ 11**	**8/ 11**	**1/ 2**

Dawson: (48N, 27G, 33G) (21G) () (53N, 71N) (38G, 24G) (35G, 26G, 44G) (44G) () (53G, 43G, 25G) (55G, 29G) (29G, 49G) (32G, 43G, 24G) (23G, 48G, 52G, 22G) (47G, 43G, 21G, 35G) (49G, 30G) (27G, 24N, 56G, 40G)
Opponents: () (30G, 37G) (43G, 41G, 51N) (40G) (45N, 41G) () (31G) (38G) (48N, 53G) (21G, 42G, 31G) (36G, 35G) (43G, 34G) (31G) () (35G) (37N, 49G, 43N, 43G)

Fumbles Lost: C. Kaepernick 4, F. Gore 3, P. Cox 1, V. Davis 1, K. Hunter 1 **Total: 10**
Opponent Fumble Recoveries: N. Bowman 2, E. Reid 2, T. Brown 1, K. Hunter 1, T. Jerod–Eddie 1, K. Osgood 1, D. Skuta 1, B. Ventrone 1, D. Whitner 1 **Total: 11**

Passing

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
C. Kaepernick	416	243	3,197	58.4%	7.7	21	5.0%	8	1.9%	64t	39/231	91.6
C. McCoy	1	1	13	100.0%	13.0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	13	0/0	118.8
49ers	**417**	**244**	**3,210**	**58.5%**	**7.7**	**21**	**5.0%**	**8**	**1.9%**	**64t**	**39/231**	**91.7**
Opponents	**585**	**345**	**3,819**	**59.0%**	**6.5**	**19**	**3.2%**	**18**	**3.1%**	**75t**	**38/283**	**76.4**

2013 DEFENSIVE & SPECIAL TEAMS STATISTICS

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

PLAYER	TACKLES Total	Solo	Ast	For Loss	Sacks	Hits	Pres	INT	PD	FF	FR
N. Bowman	192	118	74	9	5.0	12	19	2	9	4	2
P. Willis	147	92	55	7	3.0	9	15	0	1	2	0
J. Smith	115	69	46	10.5	6.5	57	84	0	0	1	0
D. Whitner	103	63	40	0	0.0	1	1	2	12	2	1
G. Dorsey	100	57	43	2.5	2.0	4	10	0	0	0	0
E. Reid	92	69	23	0	0.0	0	0	4	11	0	1
R. McDonald	81	53	28	10	3.5	33	47	0	1	0	0
A. Brooks	74	60	14	15.5	8.5	27	49	1	7	1	1
C. Rogers	59	44	15	0	0.0	2	4	2	8	0	0
T. Jerod-Eddie	55	31	24	3	0.0	18	30	1	2	0	1
A. Smith	44	31	13	12.5	8.5	41	53	0	0	0	0
T. Brock	44	36	8	0	0.0	0	0	5	15	0	0
T. Brown	38	31	7	0	0.0	0	0	0	11	0	2
D. Dobbs	37	13	24	0.5	0.0	9	18	0	1	0	0
D. Skuta	34	18	16	4	0.0	11	22	0	2	0	1
M. Wilhoite	24	14	10	1	0.0	0	0	0	1	0	0
C. Lemonier	14	9	5	1	1.0	10	17	0	3	1	0
C. Dahl	10	4	6	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Spillman	10	7	3	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Wright	8	7	1	0	0.0	0	0	1	2	0	0
I. Williams	4	2	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Cox	4	2	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Asomugha	3	2	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Q. Dial	2	1	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Moody	1	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Morris	1	0	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	**1,296**	**834**	**462**	**76.5**	**38.0**	**234**	**369**	**18**	**87**	**11**	**9**

Includes own and opponent fumble recoveries

SACKS (38.0)

Brooks (8.5) - 1.0 at Sea., 1.5 at StL, 1.0 at Ten., 2.0 vs. Car., 1.0 at NO, 2.0 at Was.

A. Smith (8.5) - 1.5 vs. GB; 2.0 at Sea., 1.0 vs. Ind., 2.0 at Was, 2.0 at TB

J. Smith (6.5) - 0.5 at StL, 2.0 at Ten., 2.0 at Was., 1.0 at TB, 1.0 vs. Atl.

Bowman (5.0) - 2.0 at StL, 1.0 vs. StL, 1.0 vs. Sea., 1.0 at Arz.

McDonald (3.5) - 0.5 vs. GB, 1.0 vs. Hou., 1.0 vs. StL, 1.0 vs. Sea.

Willis (3.0) - 1.0 vs. Car., 1.0 vs. StL, 1.0 at TB

Dorsey (2.0) - 1.0 at Sea., 1.0 at StL

Lemonier (1.0) - 1.0 vs. Arz.

INTERCEPTIONS (18)

Brock (5) - 2-31 vs. Hou., 1-10 at Ten., 1-41 vs. Car., 1-0 vs. Atl.

Reid (4) - 1-0 vs. GB, 1-1 at Sea., 1-53 vs. Arz., 1-0 at TB

Bowman (2) - 1-89t vs. Atl., 1-4 at Arz.

Rogers (2) - 1-11 vs. Arz., 1-3 vs. StL

Whitner (2) - 1-0 at StL, 1-7 at Was.

Brooks (1) - 1-22 at NO

Jerod-Eddie (1) - 1-6 vs. Hou.

Wright (1) - 1-0 vs. Sea.

TOUCHDOWNS (3)

Bowman (1) - 89-yd. INT return vs. Atl.

Brock (1) - 18-yd. INT return vs. Hou.

Skuta (1) - 47-yd. fumble return at Jax.

SAFETIES (1)

Lemonier (1) - Sacked Cardinals QB Carson Palmer in the end zone vs. Arz.

SINGLE-GAME BESTS

Tackles: 22 by Patrick Willis vs. Atl.
Tackles for Loss: 4.0, two times, last by NaVorro Bowman at StL
Sacks: 2.0, eight times, last by Aldon Smith at TB
Passes Defensed: 3 by Tarell Brown at StL
Interceptions: 2 by Tramaine Brock vs. Hou.
Forced Fumbles: 1, 11 times, last by NaVorro Bowman at Arz.
Fumble Recoveries: 1, seven times, last by NaVorro Bowman at Arz.
Special Teams Tackles: 4 by Bubba Ventrone vs. Sea.

SPECIAL TEAMS

PLAYER	Tot	Solo	Ast	KDs	FF	FR	BP	PTS
C. Spillman	19	11	8	6	0	0	15	830
B. Ventrone	15	7	8	11	0	1	8	710
C. Dahl	7	6	1	15	0	0	6	692
M. Wilhoite	17	12	5	5	0	0	8	652
K. Osgood	12	4	8	8	0	1	16	634
A. Dixon	5	3	2	4	1	0	4	606
P. Dawson	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	578
A. Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	449
D. Dobbs	2	1	1	3	0	0	1	446
C. Lemonier	6	3	3	5	0	0	3	374
D. Skuta	7	4	3	4	0	0	0	367
D. Morris	7	4	3	3	0	0	6	348
T. Brock	2	2	0	4	0	0	0	305
K. McDermott	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	305
D. Kilgore	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	284
V. McDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	220
N. Stupar	5	1	4	2	0	0	3	210
B. Miller	4	2	2	0	0	0	3	206
E. Reid	7	2	5	0	0	1	9	202
L. James	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	193
T. Jerod-Eddie	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	181
A. Boone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160
A. Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160
A. Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160
G. Celek	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	159
J. Staley	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	153
J. Smith	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	149
K. Hunter	6	3	3	0	0	1	4	136
A. Brooks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	134
K. Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	122
M. Iupati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	114
G. Dorsey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	112
N. Moody	2	2	0	3	0	0	0	110
P. Willis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	110
T. Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	107
P. Cox	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	98
E. Wright	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	93
A. Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	90
D. Carrier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	79
N. Bowman	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	78
J. Looney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	44
R. McDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
M. Moore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21
Q. Dial	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
Q. Patton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
J. Goodwin	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	13
I. Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
A. Boldin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
TOTALS	**125**	**68**	**57**	**93**	**1**	**4**	**102**	**11263**

Special Teams Key: Tot (total tackles), **Solo** (solo tackle), **Ast** (assisted tackle), **KDs** (knock down), **FF** (forced fumble), **FR** (fumble recovery), **BP** (big play), **PTS** (production points as graded by coaching staff)

TOUCHDOWNS (2)

Hunter (1) - 2-yd. fumble return at TB

Osgood (1) - fumble recovery in the end zone at Ten.

BLOCKED PUNTS (2)

Dahl (1) - blocked Jon Ryan's punt at Sea.

Osgood (1) - blocked Jon Ryan's punt vs. Sea.

2013 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS POSTSEASON STATISTICS

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent	Attendance
1/5	W	23–20	at Green Bay	77,525
1/12	W	23–10	at Carolina	73,784
1/19	L	17–23	at Seattle	68,454

Team Statistics	49ers	Opponents
Total First Downs	**59**	**50**
Rushing	21	22
Passing	31	25
Penalty	7	3
3rd Down: Made/Att	15/37	14/35
3rd Down Pct.	40.5%	40.0%
4th Down: Made/Att	3/4	2/5
4th Down Pct.	75.0%	40.0%
Possession Avg.	**29:11**	**30:49**
Total Net Yards	**1,004**	**914**
Avg. Per Game	334.7	304.7
Total Plays	182	173
Avg. Per Play	5.5	5.3
Net Yards Rushing	**454**	**332**
Avg. Per Game	151.3	110.7
Total Rushes	92	84
Net Yards Passing	**550**	**582**
Avg. Per Game	183.3	194.0
Sacked/Yards Lost	6/26	13/77
Gross Yards	576	659
Attempts/Completions	84/45	76/49
Completion Pct.	53.6%	64.5%
Had Intercepted	3	2
Punts/Average	**9/41.4**	**9/41.3**
Net Punting Avg.	**35.1**	**39.1**
Penalties/Yards	**14/115**	**19/159**
Fumbles/Ball Lost	**5/1**	**5/1**
Touchdowns	**6**	**5**
Rushing	3	2
Passing	3	3
Returns	0	0

Score By Periods	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	Pts
49ers	15	21	14	13	0	63
Opponents	0	23	10	20	0	53

Scoring	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	PAT	FG	2Pt	Pts
P. Dawson	0	0	0	0	6/6	7/7	0	27
V. Davis	2	0	2	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
A. Dixon	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
C. Kaepernick	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
A. Boldin	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
F. Gore	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
49ers	**6**	**3**	**3**	**0**	**6/6**	**7/7**	**0**	**63**
Opponents	**5**	**2**	**3**	**0**	**5/5**	**6/6**	**0**	**53**

Sacks:
49ers: A. Brooks 4.5, A. Smith 3.5, N. Bowman 2.0, D. Skuta 2.0, T. Jerod–Eddie 0.5, R. McDonald 0.5 **Total: 13.0, Opponents: 6.0**

2–Pt. Converstions: 49ers 0/0, Opponents 0/0

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
C. Kaepernick	82	45	576	54.9%	7.0	3	3.7%	3	3.7%	45	6/26	74.0
A. Boldin	1	0	0	0.0%	0.0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0/0	39.6
A. Lee	1	0	0	0.0%	0.0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0/0	39.6
49ers	**84**	**45**	**576**	**53.6%**	**6.9**	**3**	**3.6%**	**3**	**3.6%**	**45**	**6/26**	**72.3**
Opponents	**76**	**49**	**659**	**64.5%**	**8.7**	**3**	**3.9%**	**2**	**2.6%**	**59**	**13/77**	**94.1**

Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
C. Kaepernick	26	243	9.3	58	1
F. Gore	48	164	3.4	39	1
K. Hunter	14	47	3.4	17	0
A. Dixon	2	1	0.5	1t	1
L. James	1	0	0.0	0	0
Q. Patton	1	−1	−1.0	−1	0
49ers	**92**	**454**	**4.9**	**58**	**3**
Opponents	**84**	**332**	**4.0**	**40t**	**2**

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
A. Boldin	16	227	14.2	45	1
M. Crabtree	15	203	13.5	31	0
V. Davis	5	54	10.8	28t	2
F. Gore	3	36	12.0	17	0
Q. Patton	2	25	12.5	23	0
V. McDonald	1	13	13.0	13	0
A. Dixon	1	10	10.0	10	0
G. Celek	1	6	6.0	6	0
W. Tukuafu	1	2	2.0	2	0
49ers	**45**	**576**	**12.8**	**45**	**3**
Opponents	**49**	**659**	**13.4**	**59**	**3**

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
D. Whitner	1	18	18.0	18	0
P. Willis	1	−1	−1.0	−1	0
49ers	**2**	**17**	**8.5**	**18**	**0**
Opponents	**3**	**17**	**5.7**	**17**	**0**

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
A. Lee	9	373	41.4	35.1	1	2	52	0
49ers	**9**	**373**	**41.4**	**35.1**	**1**	**2**	**52**	**0**
Opponents	**9**	**372**	**41.3**	**39.1**	**0**	**3**	**51**	**0**

Punt Returns	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
L. James	3	4	20	6.7	10	0
49ers	**3**	**4**	**20**	**6.7**	**10**	**0**
Opponents	**5**	**1**	**37**	**7.4**	**24**	**0**

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
L. James	7	170	24.3	37	0
49ers	**7**	**170**	**24.3**	**37**	**0**
Opponents	**12**	**292**	**24.3**	**69**	**0**

Field Goals	1–19	20–29	30–39	40–49	50+
P. Dawson	0/ 0	3/ 3	3/ 3	1/ 1	0/ 0
49ers	**0/ 0**	**3/ 3**	**3/ 3**	**1/ 1**	**0/ 0**
Opponents	**0/ 0**	**2/ 2**	**2/ 2**	**2/ 2**	**0/ 0**

Dawson: (22G, 25G, 33G) (49G, 33G, 34G) (25G)
Opponents: (34G, 24G) (24G) (32G, 40G, 47G)

Fumbles Lost: C. Kaepernick 1 **Total: 1**
Opponent Fumble Recoveries: A. Smith 1 **Total: 1**

2013 DEFENSIVE & SPECIAL TEAMS POSTSEASON STATISTICS

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

PLAYER	Total	Solo	Asst	For Loss	Sacks	Hits	Pres	INT	PD	FF	FR
N. Bowman	40	20	20	2	2.0	2	4	0	0	2	0
P. Willis	36	19	17	0	0.0	2	3	1	1	0	0
J. Smith	27	14	13	1	0.0	10	14	0	0	0	0
R. McDonald	26	14	12	0.5	0.5	10	15	0	0	0	0
A. Brooks	25	18	7	4.5	4.5	7	15	0	0	1	0
G. Dorsey	21	12	9	1	0.0	4	6	0	0	0	0
E. Reid	17	11	6	1	0.0	0	0	0	1	0	0
D. Whitner	15	7	8	0	0.0	0	0	1	3	0	0
A. Smith	14	10	4	3.5	3.5	9	13	0	0	1	1
T. Brock	13	11	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Jerod-Eddie	12	8	4	0.5	0.5	1	2	0	0	0	0
T. Brown	10	9	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	1	0	0
P. Cox	5	3	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	2	0	0
D. Skuta	5	3	2	2	2.0	3	4	0	0	0	0
D. Dobbs	4	1	3	0	0.0	1	2	0	0	0	0
C. Rogers	2	1	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Lemonier	1	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Spillman	1	0	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Morris	1	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Wilhoite	0	0	0	0	0.0	1	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	**275**	**163**	**112**	**16**	**13.0**	**50**	**79**	**2**	**8**	**4**	**1**

SACKS (13.0)

Brooks (4.5) - 2.0 at GB, 2.5 at Car.
A. Smith (3.5) - 1.5 at GB, 2.0 at Sea.
N. Bowman (2.0) - 1.0 at Car., 1.0 at Sea.
D. Skuta (2.0) - 1.0 at Car., 1.0 at Sea.
T. Jerod-Eddie (0.5) - 0.5 at Car.
McDonald (0.5) - 0.5 at GB

INTERCEPTIONS (2)

Whitner (1) - 1-18 at Car.
Willis (1) - 1-(-1) at Car.

SINGLE-GAME BESTS

Tackles: 15 by NaVorro Bowman at Sea.
Tackles for Loss: 2.5 by Ahmad Brooks at Car.
Sacks: 2.5 by Ahmad Brooks at Car.
Passes Defensed: 2 by Donte Whitner at Car.
Interceptions: 1 by Donte Whitner and Patrick Willis at Car.
Forced Fumbles: 1, four times, last by NaVorro Bowman and Aldon Smith at Sea.
Fumble Recoveries: 1 by Aldon Smith at Sea.
Special Teams Tackles: 2, four times, last by K. Osgood and B. Ventrone at Car.

SPECIAL TEAMS

PLAYER	Tot	Solo	Ast	KDs	FF	FR	BP	PTS
C. Spillman	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	123
K. Osgood	4	2	2	1	0	0	3	116
B. Ventrone	3	2	1	1	0	0	1	109
D. Skuta	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	108
C. Dahl	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	99
M. Wilhoite	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	96
D. Dobbs	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	94
P. Dawson	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	72
A. Dixon	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	69
D. Morris	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	51
V. McDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50
A. Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	48
L. James	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	48
D. Kilgore	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	47
K. McDermott	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	44
C. Lemonier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37
P. Cox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	31
A. Boone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
G. Celek	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
A. Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
M. Iupati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
A. Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
J. Staley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
T. Jerod-Eddie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
T. Brock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24
T. Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24
G. Dorsey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
J. Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
P. Willis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
A. Brooks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21
E. Reid	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
K. Hunter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
A. Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17
N. Bowman	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	14
E. Wright	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13
R. McDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
W. Tukuafu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	**20**	**13**	**7**	**12**	**0**	**1**	**7**	**1643**

Special Teams Key: Tot (total tackles), **Solo** (solo tackle), **Ast** (assisted tackle), **KDs** (knock down), **FF** (forced fumble), **FR** (fumble recovery), **BP** (big play), **PTS** (production points as graded by coaching staff)

2013 49ERS OFFENSIVE GAME-BY-GAME TEAM STATISTICS

	GB	@Sea	Ind	@StL	Hou	Arz	@Ten	@Jax	Car	@NO	@Was	StL	Sea	@TB	Atl	@Arz	Totals
First Downs																	
Total	23	12	14	19	17	20	19	25	10	12	15	20	19	22	20	19	**286**
Rushing	6	5	6	8	11	9	9	14	6	3	3	2	8	11	11	3	**115**
Passing	17	6	8	8	5	9	8	9	3	8	12	12	9	11	8	15	**148**
Penalty	0	1	0	3	1	2	2	2	1	1	0	6	2	0	1	1	**23**
Third Down																	
Conversions	9	3	3	6	4	4	8	6	2	6	4	4	5	6	4	3	**77**
Attempts	18	12	12	15	11	14	16	9	13	15	14	12	13	15	9	13	**211**
Percentage	50.0	25.0	25.0	40.0	36.4	28.6	50.0	66.7	15.4	40.0	28.6	33.3	38.5	40.0	44.4	23.1	**36.5**
4th Down																	
Conversions	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	**7**
Attempts	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	**11**
Time of Possession																	
49ers	38:35	23:17	23:35	31:45	26:08	34:19	35:46	28:29	27:57	25:21	31:26	33:04	32:28	39:50	29:32	27:40	**30:35**
Total Net Yards																	
Plays	75	51	53	65	52	69	64	55	52	56	59	62	64	71	54	59	**961**
Yards	494	207	254	370	284	387	349	398	151	196	304	338	318	376	379	375	**5,180**
Average	6.6	4.1	4.8	5.7	5.5	5.6	5.5	7.2	2.9	3.5	5.2	5.5	5.0	5.3	7.0	6.4	**5.4**
Rushing																	
Attempts	34	20	23	40	36	38	41	38	24	22	33	30	33	40	30	23	**505**
Yards	90	100	115	219	177	149	153	221	105	81	76	83	163	187	199	83	**2,201**
Average	2.6	5.0	5.0	5.5	4.9	3.9	3.7	5.8	4.4	3.7	2.3	2.8	4.9	4.7	6.6	3.6	**4.4**
Passing																	
Net	404	107	139	151	107	238	196	177	46	115	228	255	155	189	180	292	**2,979**
Sacks	2	3	3	2	1	2	2	0	6	3	2	4	2	2	3	2	**39**
Yards	8	20	11	16	6	14	3	0	45	12	7	20	20	14	17	18	**231**
Gross	412	127	150	167	113	252	199	177	91	127	235	275	175	203	197	310	**3,210**
Attempts	39	28	27	23	15	29	21	17	22	31	24	28	29	29	21	34	**417**
Completions	27	13	13	15	6	16	13	11	11	17	15	19	15	19	13	21	**244**
Percentage	69.2	46.4	48.1	65.2	40.0	55.2	61.9	64.7	50.0	54.8	62.5	67.9	51.7	65.5	61.9	61.8	**58.5**
Interceptions	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	**8**
Punting																	
Number	5	4	7	7	4	6	6	1	7	7	4	4	4	4	3	6	**79**
Average	47.2	49.0	43.6	54.7	48.8	48.0	46.7	61.0	48.7	49.4	49.0	47.8	49.8	43.3	52.0	43.0	**48.2**
Net	38.2	36.3	38.4	52.0	43.8	41.7	43.5	45.0	39.4	48.7	40.8	45.3	37.5	36.0	34.3	39.3	**41.7**
Penalties																	
Number	11	12	6	10	3	4	5	4	4	5	4	9	7	8	7	4	**103**
Yards	85	121	48	85	17	35	42	35	25	45	25	85	70	62	45	20	**845**
Fumbles																	
Number	0	2	1	2	1	2	0	3	1	1	3	2	0	2	0	0	**20**
Lost	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	**10**
Red Zone																	
Number	5	2	1	3	5	4	2	5	1	3	4	4	3	4	4	5	**55**
Touchdowns	3	0	1	3	2	1	2	5	0	2	3	2	1	1	3	2	**31**
Field Goals	2	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	3	1	1	**19**
Touchdowns																	
Rushing	1	0	1	3	2	1	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	**18**
Passing	3	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	2	3	1	1	2	1	2	**21**
Returns	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	**5**

2013 49ERS DEFENSIVE GAME-BY-GAME TEAM STATISTICS

	GB	@Sea	Ind	@StL	Hou	Arz	@Ten	@Jax	Car	@NO	@Was	StL	Sea	@TB	Atl	@Arz	Totals
First Downs																	
Total	23	19	23	14	17	16	15	20	15	23	10	19	13	13	25	19	**284**
Rushing	5	10	9	0	7	6	2	8	4	6	6	5	1	3	2	3	**77**
Passing	16	5	9	12	9	10	12	10	11	15	4	13	11	8	20	16	**181**
Penalty	2	4	5	2	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	1	1	2	3	0	**26**
Third Down																	
Conversions	4	5	5	3	6	5	5	4	7	6	4	4	5	1	8	4	**76**
Attempts	10	16	12	17	16	13	14	14	17	14	15	13	12	10	15	15	**223**
Percentage	40.0	31.3	41.7	17.6	37.5	38.5	35.7	28.6	41.2	42.9	26.7	30.8	41.7	10.0	53.3	26.7	**34.1**
4th Down																	
Conversions	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	**10**
Attempts	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	5	0	1	2	2	0	2	1	4	**23**
Time of Possession																	
Opponents	21:25	36:43	36:25	28:15	33:52	25:41	24:14	31:31	32:03	34:39	28:34	26:56	27:32	20:10	30:28	32:20	**29:26**
Total Net Yards																	
Plays	58	70	67	65	71	63	57	70	66	67	58	67	50	50	69	72	**1,020**
Yards	385	290	336	188	313	403	368	318	250	387	190	312	264	183	402	482	**5,071**
Average	6.6	4.1	5.0	2.9	4.4	6.4	6.5	4.5	3.8	5.8	3.3	4.7	5.3	3.7	5.8	6.7	**5.0**
Rushing																	
Attempts	19	47	40	19	30	21	13	25	31	23	26	26	23	12	20	22	**397**
Yards	63	172	184	18	131	109	70	90	109	92	114	114	86	39	61	83	**1,535**
Average	3.3	3.7	4.6	0.9	4.4	5.2	5.4	3.6	3.5	4.0	4.4	4.4	3.7	3.3	3.1	3.8	**3.9**
Passing																	
Net	322	118	152	170	182	294	298	228	141	295	76	198	178	144	341	399	**3,536**
Sacks	2	4	1	5	1	1	3	0	3	1	6	3	2	4	1	1	**38**
Yards	11	24	7	32	6	4	28	0	28	10	42	20	21	35	7	8	**283**
Gross	333	142	159	202	188	298	326	228	169	305	118	218	199	179	348	407	**3,819**
Attempts	37	19	26	41	40	41	41	45	32	43	26	38	25	34	48	49	**585**
Completions	21	8	17	19	22	25	25	29	16	30	16	19	15	18	37	28	**345**
Percentage	56.8	42.1	65.4	46.3	55.0	61.0	61.0	64.4	50.0	69.8	61.5	50.0	60.0	52.9	77.1	57.1	**59.0**
Interceptions	1	1	0	1	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	**18**
Punting																	
Number	6	5	4	11	3	5	6	4	7	3	7	5	6	7	5	3	**87**
Average	46.2	34.0	48.0	44.5	50.3	43.6	43.8	44.5	45.7	51.3	45.0	48.8	31.0	47.7	48.8	49.3	**44.5**
Net	44.8	34.0	44.5	42.7	41.0	42.2	43.8	38.5	37.9	43.7	34.7	47.8	31.0	40.4	40.8	34.3	**40.3**
Penalties																	
Number	5	10	1	8	7	6	10	6	3	4	4	11	9	4	5	3	**96**
Yards	44	84	10	82	52	38	100	76	25	48	30	105	85	32	37	30	**878**
Fumbles																	
Number	1	1	0	2	2	3	1	1	3	3	1	0	1	1	0	1	**21**
Lost	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	**12**
Red Zone																	
Number	4	6	4	1	1	2	2	2	0	5	2	3	2	1	4	2	**41**
Touchdowns	4	3	3	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	**22**
Field Goals	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	1	1	0	1	0	**12**
Touchdowns																	
Rushing	1	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	**11**
Passing	3	1	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	**18**
Returns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**

2013 49ERS POSTSEASON GAME-BY-GAME TEAM STATISTICS

	OFFENSE					DEFENSE			
	at GB	at Car	at Sea	Totals		at GB	at Car	at Sea	Totals
First Downs					**First Downs**				
Total	22	21	16	59	Total	18	18	14	50
Rushing	9	5	7	21	Rushing	10	7	5	22
Passing	12	11	8	31	Passing	8	9	8	25
Penalty	1	5	1	7	Penalty	0	2	1	3
3rd Down					**3rd Down**				
Conversions	6	6	3	15	Conversions	3	6	5	14
Attempts	12	14	11	37	Attempts	11	10	14	35
Percentage	50.0	42.9	27.3	40.5	Percentage	27.3	60.0	35.7	40.0
4th Down					**4th Down**				
Conversions	1	0	2	3	Conversions	1	0	1	2
Attempts	1	1	2	4	Attempts	1	1	3	5
Time of Possession					**Time of Possession**				
49ers	29:06	29:55	28:32	29:11	Opponents	30:54	30:05	31:28	30:49
Total Net Yards					**Total Net Yards**				
Plays	63	65	54	182	Plays	61	54	58	173
Yards	381	315	308	1,004	Yards	281	325	308	914
Average	6.0	4.8	5.7	5.5	Average	4.6	6.0	5.3	5.3
Rushing					**Rushing**				
Attempts	30	34	28	92	Attempts	31	24	29	84
Yards	167	126	161	454	Yards	124	93	115	332
Average	5.6	3.7	5.8	4.9	Average	4.0	3.9	4.0	4.0
Passing					**Passing**				
Net	214	189	147	550	Net	157	232	193	582
Sacks	3	1	2	6	Sacks	4	5	4	13
Yards	13	7	6	26	Yards	20	35	22	77
Gross	227	196	153	576	Gross	177	267	215	659
Attempts	30	30	24	84	Attempts	26	25	25	76
Completions	16	15	14	45	Completions	17	16	16	49
Percentage	53.3	50.0	58.3	53.6	Percentage	65.4	64.0	64.0	64.5
Interceptions	1	0	2	3	Interceptions	0	2	0	2
Punting					**Punting**				
Number	3	2	4	9	Number	5	2	2	9
Average	36.7	47.5	42.0	41.4	Average	39.4	42.0	45.5	41.3
Net	30.0	34.0	39.5	35.1	Net	35.4	42.0	45.5	39.1
Penalties					**Penalties**				
Number	2	5	7	14	Number	3	8	8	19
Yards	10	40	65	115	Yards	20	73	66	159
Fumbles					**Fumbles**				
Number	1	1	3	5	Number	2	0	3	5
Lost	0	0	1	1	Lost	0	0	1	1
Red Zone					**Red Zone**				
Number	4	4	3	11	Number	4	3	3	10
Touchdowns	1	2	1	4	Touchdowns	2	0	0	2
Field Goals	3	2	1	6	Field Goals	2	1	2	5
Touchdowns					**Touchdowns**				
Rushing	1	1	1	3	Rushing	1	0	1	2
Passing	1	1	1	3	Passing	1	1	1	3
Returns	0	0	0	0	Returns	0	0	0	0

2013 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TEAM HIGHS & LOWS

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

	Bests/High	Opponent	Date	Worsts/Lows	Opponent	Date
First Downs	25	at Jacksonville	10/27/13	10	vs. Carolina	11/10/13
Third-Down %	6-9-67%	at Jacksonville	10/27/13	2-13-15%	vs. Carolina	11/10/13
Total Net Yards	494	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13	151	vs. Carolina	11/10/13
Offensive Plays	75	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13	51	at Seattle	9/15/13
Avg. Per Play	7.2	at Jacksonville	10/27/13	2.9	vs. Carolina	11/10/13
Rushing Yards	221	at Jacksonville	10/27/13	76	at Washington	11/25/13
Rushes	41	at Tennessee	10/20/13	20	at Seattle	9/15/13
Rushing Avg.	6.6	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13	2.3	at Washington	11/25/13
Net Passing Yards	404	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13	46	vs. Carolina	11/10/13
Completions	27	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13	6	vs. Houston	10/6/13
Attempts	39	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13	15	vs. Houston	10/6/13
Completions %	69.2	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13	40.0	vs. Houston	10/6/13
Avg. Gain Per Passing Play	10.4	at Jacksonville	10/27/13	1.6	vs. Carolina	11/10/13
Interceptions Thrown	0	10 times, last at Arz.	12/29/13	3	at Seattle	9/15/13
	0	*at Carolina*	*1/12/14*			
Fumbles Lost	0	8 times, last at Arz.	12/29/13	2	2 times, last at StL	9/26/13
	0	*2 times, last at Car.*	*1/12/14*			
Turnovers	0	6 times, last at Arz.	12/29/13	5	at Seattle	9/15/13
	0	*at Carolina*	*1/12/14*			
Penalties	3	vs. Houston	10/6/13	12	at Seattle	9/15/13
	2	*at Green Bay*	*1/5/14*			
Penalty Yards	17	vs. Houston	10/6/13	121	at Seattle	9/15/13
	10	*at Green Bay*	*1/5/14*			
Gross Punting Avg.	61.0	at Jacksonville	10/27/13	43.0	at Arizona	12/29/13
				36.7	*at Green Bay*	*1/5/14*
Net Punting Avg.	52.0	at St. Louis	9/26/13	34.3	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13
				30.0	*at Green Bay*	*1/5/14*
Time of Poss.	39:50	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13	23:17	at Seattle	9/15/13

OPPONENTS

	Worsts/Lows	Opponent	Date	Bests/Highs	Opponent	Date
First Downs	10	at Washington	11/25/13	25	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13
Third-Down %	1-10-10%	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13	8-15-53%	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13
				6-10-60%	*at Carolina*	*1/12/14*
Total Net Yards	183	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13	482	at Arizona	12/29/13
Offensive Plays	50	2 times, last at TB	12/15/13	72	at Arizona	12/29/13
Avg. Per Play	2.9	at St. Louis	9/26/13	6.7	at Arizona	12/29/13
Rushing Yards	18	at St. Louis	9/26/13	184	vs. Indianapolis	9/22/13
Rushes	12	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13	47	at Seattle	9/15/13
Rushing Avg.	0.9	at St. Louis	9/26/13	5.4	at Tennessee	10/20/13
Net Passing Yards	90	at Washington	11/25/13	399	at Arizona	12/29/13
Completions	8	at Seattle	9/15/13	37	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13
Attempts	19	at Seattle	9/15/13	49	at Arizona	12/29/13
Completions %	42.1	at Seattle	9/15/13	77.1	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13
Avg. Gain Per Passing Play	2.9	at Washington	11/25/13	8.3	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13
Interceptions Thrown	3	vs. Houston	10/6/13	0	2 times, last at Jax.	10/27/13
				0	*2 times, last at Sea.*	*1/19/14*
Fumbles Lost	2	vs. Arizona	10/13/13	0	6 times, last vs. Atl.	12/23/13
				0	*2 times, last at Car.*	*1/12/14*
Turnovers	4	2 times, last vs. Arz.	10/13/13	0	vs. Indianapolis	9/22/13
				0	*at Green Bay*	*1/5/14*
Penalties	11	vs. St. Louis	12/1/13	1	vs. Indianapolis	9/22/13
Penalty Yards	105	vs. St. Louis	12/1/13	10	vs. Indianapolis	9/22/13
Gross Punting Avg.	31.0	vs. Seattle	12/8/13	51.3	at New Orleans	11/17/13
Net Punting Avg.	31.0	vs. Seattle	12/8/13	47.8	vs. St. Louis	12/1/13
Time of Poss.	20:10	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13	36:43	at Seattle	9/15/13

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2013 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Long Plays		Player	Opponent	Date
Longest Run (yards)	51	Frank Gore	vs. Seattle	12/8/13
	58	*Colin Kaepernick*	*at Sea.*	*1/19/14*
Longest TD Run (yards)	34t	Frank Gore	at St. Louis	9/26/13
Longest Pass Completion (yards)	64t	Colin Kaepernick - Vernon Davis	vs. Houston	10/6/13
Longest TD Pass	64t	Colin Kaepernick - Vernon Davis	vs. Houston	10/6/13
Longest Punt Return (yards)	40	LaMichael James	at Washington	11/25/13
Longest Kickoff Return (yards)	47	Anthony Dixon	at Jacksonville	10/27/13
Longest Interception Return (yards)	89t	NaVorro Bowman	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13
Longest Punt (yards)	62	Andy Lee	vs. Indianapolis	9/22/13
Longest Field Goal (yards)	56	Phil Dawson	at Arizona	12/29/13

Single-Game Highs		Player	Opponent	Date
Most Points Scored	15	Phil Dawson	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13
Most Touchdowns	2	Six times, most recently		
		Anquan Boldin	at Washington	11/25/13
Most Field Goals	4	Two times, most recently		
		Phil Dawson	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13
Most Field Goal Attempts	4	Three times, most recently		
		Phil Dawson	at Arizona	12/29/13
Most Rushing Yards	153	Frank Gore	at St. Louis	9/26/13
Most Rushing Attempts	25	Frank Gore	vs. Arizona	10/13/13
Highest Rushing Avg. (Min. 10 att.)	7.7	Frank Gore	at St. Louis	9/26/13
	11.8	*Colin Kaepernick*	*at Seattle*	*1/19/14*
Most Pass Completions	27	Colin Kaepernick	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13
Most Pass Attempts	39	Colin Kaepernick	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13
Most Gross Passing Yards	412	Colin Kaepernick	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13
Highest Avg. Yards/Per Att. (Min. 10 att.)	10.3	Colin Kaepernick	at Jacksonville	10/27/13
Fewest Interceptions Thrown (Min. 10 att.)	0	10 times, most recently		
		Colin Kaepernick	at Arizona	12/29/13
	0	*Colin Kaepernick*	*at Carolina*	*1/12/14*
Fewest Times Sacked (Min. 10 att.)	0	Colin Kaepernick	at Jacksonville	10/27/13
Most Receptions	13	Anquan Boldin	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13
Most Receiving Yards	208	Anquan Boldin	vs. Green Bay	9/8/13
Most Punt Returns	5	Two times, most recently		
		LaMichael James	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13
Most Punt Return Yardage	72	LaMichael James	at Washington	11/25/13
Most Kickoff Returns	4	Kyle Williams	vs. Arizona	10/13/13
	4	*LaMichael James*	*at Seattle*	*1/19/14*
Most Kickoff Return Yardage	87	Kyle Williams	vs. Arizona	10/13/13
	92	*LaMichael James*	*at Seattle*	*1/19/14*
Most Interceptions	2	Tramaine Brock	vs. Houston	10/6/13
Most Interception Return Yardage	89	NaVorro Bowman	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13
Most Tackles	22	Patrick Willis	vs. Atlanta	12/23/13
Most Sacks	2.0	Eight times, most recently		
		Aldon Smith	at Tampa Bay	12/15/13
	2.5	*Ahmad Brooks*	*at Carolina*	*1/12/14*

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2013 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

TAKEAWAYS

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
9/8	GB	T. Brown FR (N. Bowman FF)	GB 10	GB 13	GB 14	2	Touchdown (7)
		E. Reid INT (A. Rodgers)	GB 41	SF 44	SF 44	2	Missed FG (0)
9/15	at Sea.	E. Reid INT (R. Wilson)	SEA 30	SF 24	SF 25	1	Punt (0)
9/22	Ind.	None					
9/26	at StL	D. Whitner INT (S. Bradford)	SF 34	SF 0	SF 20	2	Touchdown (7)
		T. Jerod-Eddie FR (N. Bowman FF)	STL 25	STL 18	STL 3	4	Touchdown (7)
10/6	Hou.	T. Brock INT (M. Schaub)	HOU 16	HOU 18	Endzone	1	Touchdown (7)
		T. Brock INT (M. Schaub)	HOU 46	HOU 45	HOU 32	2	Touchdown (7)
		T. Jerod-Eddie INT (M. Schaub)	SF 27	SF 25	SF 31	3	Touchdown (7)
		D. Whitner FR (D. Whitner FF)	HOU 16	HOU 27	HOU 8	4	Field Goal (3)
10/13	Arz.	E. Reid INT (C. Palmer)	ARZ 47	SF 40	ARZ 7	1	Field Goal (3)
		C. Rogers INT (C. Palmer)	ARZ 3	ARZ 22	ARZ 11	1	Field Goal (3)
		E. Reid FR (P. Willis FF)	SF 31	SF 23	SF 11	3	Touchdown (7)
		N. Bowman FR (C. Lemonier FF)	ARZ 29	ARZ 31	ARZ 31	4	Field Goal (3)
10/20	at Ten.	T. Brock INT (J. Locker)	TEN 25	SF 45	TEN 45	2	Touchdown (7)
		K. Osgood FR (ST)	SF 34	TEN 11	Endzone	4	Touchdown (7)
10/27	at Jax.	D. Skuta FR (P. Willis FF)	JAX 39	JAX 45	Endzone	4	Touchdown (7)
11/10	Car.	E. Reid FR (ST)	SF 30	CAR 41	CAR 41	1	Field Goal (3)
		T. Brock INT (C. Newton)	CAR 49	SF 35	CAR 24	2	Field Goal (3)
11/17	at NO	B. Ventrone FR (ST)	NO 48	NO 11	NO 11	2	Touchdown (7)
		C. White FUMBLE out of end zone	SF 36	SF 44	SF 20	2	Field Goal (3)
		A. Brooks INT (D. Brees)	NO 46	NO 44	NO 22	3	Touchdown (7)
11/25	at Was.	D. Whitner INT (R. Griffin III)	WAS 49	SF 35	SF 42	1	Field Goal (3)
12/1	StL	C. Rogers INT (K. Clemens)	STL 39	SF 46	SF 49	4	Punt (0)
12/8	Sea.	E. Wright INT (R. Wilson)	SEA 16	SF 20	SF 20	4	End of Game (0)
12/15	at TB	K. Hunter FR (ST)	SF 34	TB 7	Endzone	4	Touchdown (7)
		E. Reid INT (M. Glennon)	TB 4	TB 22	TB 22	4	End of Game (0)
12/23	Atl.	N. Bowman INT (M. Ryan)	SF 10*	SF 11	Endzone	4	Touchdown (7)
		T. Brock INT (M. Ryan)	SF 35	Endzone	SF 20	4	End of Game (0)
12/29	at Arz.	N. Bowman INT (C. Palmer)	ARZ 16	ARZ 26	ARZ 22	1	Touchdown (7)
		N. Bowman FR (N. Bowman FF)	ARZ 35	ARZ 37	ARZ 37	3	Downs (0)

Regular Season Totals: 30 takeaways resulted in 129 points

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
1/5	at GB	None					
1/12	at Car.	P. Willis INT (C. Newton)	CAR 41	CAR 45	CAR 46	1	Field Goal (3)
		D. Whitner INT (C. Newton)	SF 28	SF 9	SF 27	4	Downs (0)
1/19	at Sea.	A. Smith FR (A. Smith FF)	SEA 20	SEA 13	SEA 15	1	Field Goal (3)

Postseason Totals: 3 takeaways resulted in 6 points

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

2013 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

GIVEAWAYS

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
9/8	GB	None					
9/15	at Sea.	C. Kaepernick INT (E. Thomas)	SEA 5*	SEA 1	SEA 12	1	Interception (0)
		C. Kaepernick FUMBLE (C. Avril FF)	SF 40	SF 33	SF 29	2	Field Goal (3)
		C. Kaepernick INT (R. Sherman)	SF 19	SEA 47	SF 25	4	Field Goal (3)
		C. Kaepernick INT (K. Chancellor)	SF 13	SF 32	SF 2	4	Touchdown (7)
		P. Cox FUMBLE (H. Farwell FF) (ST)	SEA 35	SF 20	SF 20	4	End of Game (0)
9/22	Ind.	C. Kaepernick FUMBLE (J. Freeman FF)	SF 11	SF 8	SF 8	4	Touchdown (7)
		C. Kaepernick INT (C. Vaughn)	IND 21	IND 3	IND 4	4	End of Game (0)
9/26	StL	F. Gore FUMBLE (A. Ogletree FF)	SF 29	SF 42	SF 44	3	Punt (0)
		C. Kaepernick FUMBLE	SF 25	SF 22	SF 24	4	Touchdown (8)
10/6	Hou.	None					
10/13	Arz.	C. Kaepernick INT (Y. Bell)	ARZ 2*	ARZ 1	ARZ 1	2	Safety (0)
		C. Kaepernick FUMBLE	ARZ 49	SF 44	SF 44	2	Punt (0)
10/20	at Ten.	None					
10/27	at Jax.	F. Gore FUMBLE (J. Babin FF)	SF 34	SF 34	SF 28	3	Touchdown (7)
11/10	Car.	K. Hunter FUMBLE (T. Davis FF)	CAR 39	CAR 39	CAR 45	3	Punt (0)
		C. Kaepernick INT (D. Florence)	SF 14	SF 42	SF 40	4	End of Game (0)
11/17	at NO	C. Kaepernick INT (C. White)	SF 36	SF 44	SF 20	2	Fumble (0)
11/25	at Was.	V. Davis FUMBLE (D. Hall FF)	SF 36	SF 45	SF 49	3	Downs (0)
12/1	StL	F. Gore FUMBLE (A. Ogletree FF)	STL 20	STL 13	STL 20	3	Downs (0)
12/8	Sea.	C. Kaepernick INT (B. Maxwell)	SEA 20	SEA 1	SEA 3	3	Punt (0)
12/15	at TB	None					
12/23	Atl.	None					
12/29	at Arz.	None					

Regular Season Totals: 18 giveaways resulted in 35 points

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
1/5	at GB	C. Kaepernick INT (T. Williams)	GB 29	GB 13	GB 30	2	Touchdown (7)
1/12	at Car.	None					
1/19	at Sea.	C. Kaepernick FUMBLE (C. Avril FF)	SF 29	SF 23	SF 6	4	Downs (0)
		C. Kaepernick INT (K. Chancellor)	SF 26	SF 40	SF 40	4	Field Goal (3)
		C. Kaepernick INT (M. Smith)	SEA 18*	Endzone	SEA 20	4	End of Game (0)

Postseason Totals: 4 giveaways resulted in 10 points

GAME-BY-GAME TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL

Date	Opp	Takeways	Giveaways	Game Total	Total
9/8	GB	2	0	+2	+2
9/15	at Sea.	1	5	-4	-2
9/22	Ind.	0	2	-2	-4
9/26	at StL	2	2	0	-4
10/6	Hou.	4	0	+4	0
10/13	Arz.	4	2	+2	+2
10/20	at Ten.	2	0	+2	+4
10/27	at Jax.	1	1	0	+4
11/10	Car.	2	2	0	+4
11/17	at NO	3	1	+2	+6
11/25	at Was.	1	1	0	+6
12/1	StL	1	1	0	+6
12/8	Sea.	1	1	0	+6
12/15	at TB	2	0	+2	+8
12/23	Atl.	2	0	+2	+10
12/29	at Arz.	2	0	+2	+12

POSTSEASON

Date	Opp	Takeways	Giveaways	Game Total	Total
1/5	at GB	0	1	-1	-1
1/12	at Car.	2	0	+2	+1
1/19	at Sea.	1	3	-2	-1

2013 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY

49ERS THIRD-AND ...

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	10+	Totals
9/8	GB	1/1	1/1	0/0	1/1	2/4	1/2	0/1	1/1	2/2	0/1	0/4	9/18
9/15	at Sea.	1/1	0/0	0/1	1/2	0/1	0/1	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/3	3/12
9/22	Ind.	0/0	1/1	0/1	0/3	0/0	0/1	1/2	1/1	0/0	0/2	0/1	3/12
9/26	at StL	0/1	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	1/1	1/2	3/6	6/15
10/6	Hou.	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/0	2/3	0/0	0/0	0/1	1/2	1/2	0/2	4/11
10/13	Arz.	2/2	1/1	0/2	0/1	0/0	0/0	1/4	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/2	4/14
10/20	at Ten.	1/2	1/1	1/1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	1/4	8/16
10/27	at Jax.	1/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/2	0/0	2/2	0/0	2/2	0/0	0/1	6/9
11/10	Car.	1/2	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/0	0/2	0/0	0/1	1/1	0/5	2/13
11/17	at NO	0/0	0/2	3/3	1/2	0/0	0/0	1/1	1/1	0/3	0/1	0/2	6/15
11/25	at Was.	0/0	0/0	0/1	1/2	0/2	0/0	1/1	1/2	0/2	0/1	1/3	4/14
12/1	StL	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/1	1/1	0/1	0/1	2/3	1/3	4/12
12/8	Sea.	2/3	1/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/2	1/2	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/2	5/13
12/15	at TB	0/1	0/1	1/1	1/1	0/1	1/1	0/1	1/3	0/1	0/0	2/4	6/15
12/23	Atl.	1/2	1/2	0/0	0/2	1/1	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	4/9
12/29	at Arz.	0/2	0/1	0/0	2/2	1/1	0/2	0/0	0/2	0/0	0/1	0/2	3/13
Regular Season Totals:		10/20	7/15	5/10	8/19	8/20	3/12	11/21	6/14	6/16	5/19	8/45	77/211
		50.0	46.7	50.0	42.1	40.0	25.0	52.4	42.9	37.5	26.3	17.8	36.5

POSTSEASON

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	10+	Totals
1/5	at GB	1/1	0/1	1/1	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/0	1/1	1/2	1/2	0/0	6/12
1/12	at Car.	3/3	1/1	0/0	0/1	1/2	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/2	1/3	0/0	6/14
1/19	at Sea.	0/1	1/2	0/1	0/0	2/2	0/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/2	3/11
Postseason Totals:		4/5	2/4	1/2	1/3	3/5	0/4	0/0	1/2	1/4	2/6	0/2	15/37
		80.0	50.0	50.0	33.3	60.0	0.0	0.0	50.0	25.0	33.3	0.0	40.5

OPPONENTS THIRD-AND ...

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	10+	Totals
9/8	GB	2/2	0/1	0/1	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	1/2	4/10
9/15	at Sea.	1/2	0/0	0/0	1/2	0/0	0/1	1/2	1/1	0/0	0/2	1/6	5/16
9/22	Ind.	1/2	0/2	2/2	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/2	0/2	0/1	5/12
9/26	at StL	0/1	0/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/1	2/2	1/2	0/4	0/4	3/17
10/6	Hou.	0/1	2/2	0/1	0/0	1/1	1/2	0/0	1/1	1/3	0/2	0/3	6/16
10/13	Arz.	2/3	1/1	0/0	0/2	2/3	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/1	5/13
10/20	at Ten.	0/0	1/2	1/2	0/2	1/1	1/1	0/0	1/1	0/1	0/0	0/4	5/14
10/27	at Jax.	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/3	0/1	0/2	1/1	0/1	0/1	1/1	2/2	4/14
11/10	Car.	1/1	0/1	0/2	1/1	1/1	1/1	2/2	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/4	7/17
11/17	at NO	2/2	1/3	1/2	0/2	1/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/3	6/14
11/25	at Was.	1/1	0/0	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/1	0/1	0/1	1/2	0/1	1/4	4/15
12/1	StL	0/1	0/0	2/2	1/1	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/0	1/1	0/5	4/13
12/8	Sea.	0/0	1/2	1/2	1/1	0/1	0/0	2/2	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/3	5/12
12/15	at TB	1/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/3	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/3	1/10
12/23	Atl.	2/4	0/0	0/0	3/3	0/0	1/1	1/1	0/1	1/1	0/0	0/4	8/15
12/29	at Arz.	0/1	1/2	0/1	0/0	1/1	0/4	1/1	0/2	0/1	0/1	1/1	4/15
Regular Season Totals:		13/23	7/19	8/18	8/20	8/14	4/16	8/16	6/15	5/14	2/18	7/50	76/223
		56.5	36.8	44.4	40.0	57.1	25.0	50.0	40.0	35.7	11.1	14.0	34.1

POSTSEASON

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	10+	Totals
1/5	at GB	0/0	0/1	0/1	1/2	2/2	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/0	0/0	0/3	3/11
1/12	at Car.	3/5	2/2	0/0	1/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	6/10
1/19	at Sea.	1/2	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/1	2/3	0/1	0/1	0/5	5/14
Postseason Totals:		4/7	2/3	1/2	2/4	2/2	0/0	1/1	2/5	0/1	0/1	0/9	14/35
		57.1	66.7	50.0	50.0	100.0	0.0	100.0	40.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	40.0

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Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2-Pt.	FG	MFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
9/8	GB	5	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	60.0%	100.0%	5.4
9/15	at Sea.	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0.0%	50.0%	1.5
9/22	Ind.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
9/26	at StL	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
10/6	Hou.	5	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	20	40.0%	80.0%	4.0
10/13	Arz.	4	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	13	25.0%	75.0%	3.3
10/20	at Ten.	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
10/27	at Jax.	5	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	35	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
11/10	Car.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0.0%	100.0%	3.0
11/17	at NO	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
11/25	at Was.	4	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	75.0%	100.0%	6.0
12/1	StL	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
12/8	Sea.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	33.3%	100.0%	4.3
12/15	at TB	4	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	25.0%	100.0%	4.0
12/23	Atl.	4	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	75.0%	100.0%	6.0
12/29	at Arz.	5	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	17	40.0%	60.0%	3.4
TOTALS		**55**	**31**	**31**	**0**	**19**	**1**	**2**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**274**	**56.4%**	**90.9%**	**5.0**

POSTSEASON

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2-Pt.	FG	MFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
1/5	at GB	4	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	25.0%	100.0%	4.0
1/12	at Car.	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
1/19	at Sea.	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	10	33.3%	66.7%	3.3
TOTALS		**11**	**4**	**4**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**46**	**36.4%**	**90.9%**	**4.2**

OPPONENTS

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2-Pt.	FG	MFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
9/8	GB	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
9/15	at Sea.	6	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	27	50.0%	83.3%	4.5
9/22	Ind.	4	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	75.0%	100.0%	6.0
9/26	at StL	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	100.0%	100.0%	8.0
10/6	Hou.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
10/13	Arz.	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	100.0%	100.0%	6.5
10/20	at Ten.	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
10/27	at Jax.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
11/10	Car.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
11/17	at NO	5	2	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	40.0%	100.0%	4.6
11/25	at Was.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0.0%	100.0%	3.0
12/1	StL	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	10	33.3%	66.7%	3.3
12/8	Sea.	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
12/15	at TB	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
12/23	Atl.	4	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	17	50.0%	75.0%	4.3
12/29	at Arz.	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	50.0%	50.0%	3.5
TOTALS		**41**	**22**	**20**	**1**	**12**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**1**	**190**	**53.7%**	**82.9%**	**4.6**

POSTSEASON

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2-Pt.	FG	MFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
1/5	at GB	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
1/12	at Car.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0.0%	33.3%	1.0
1/19	at Sea.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0.0%	66.7%	2.0
Totals		**10**	**2**	**2**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**1**	**29**	**20.0%**	**70.0%**	**2.9**

THE LAST TIME ...

Won in Overtime
By 49ers: 11/14/10   49ers win vs. St. Louis, 23-20
By Opponent: 12/2/12   Rams win at St. Louis, 16-13
               1/22/12   Giants win vs. New York, 20-17 – NFC-C

Won by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation
By 49ers: 12/29/13   49ers win at Arizona, 23-20 (last sore at 0:00)
               1/5/14   49ers win at Green Bay, 23-20 (last score at 0:00) – NFC-WC
By Opponent: 11/17/13   Saints win at New Orleans, 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: 11/11/12   49ers tied vs. St. Louis, 24-24 (tied game at 0:03)
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Cardinals tied at Arizona, 20-20 (tied game at 0:29)

Shutout
By 49ers: 9/30/12   49ers win at New York Jets, 34-0
               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: 11/25/13   49ers win at Washington, 27-6
               1/29/95   49ers win at San Diego, 49-26 – SB XXIX
By Opponent: 9/22/13   Colts win vs. Indianapolis, 27-7
               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: 11/6/88   Cardinals win at Arizona, 24-23 (49ers ahead 23-0 in 3rd Q)

Held a 28-or-More Point Lead
By 49ers: 10/27/13   49ers win at Jacksonville, 42-10 (49ers ahead 42-10, 4th Q)
               1/29/95   49ers win vs. San Diego, 49-26 (49ers ahead 49-18 in 4th Q) – SB XXIX
By Opponent: 12/23/12   Seahawks win at Seattle, 42-13 (29)
               1/4/87   Giants win at New York, 49-3 (46) – NFC-D

Held a 21-or-More Point Lead
By 49ers: 11/25/13   49ers win at Washington, 27-6 (49ers ahead 27-6, 4th Q)
               1/12/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45-31 (49ers ahead 45-24 in 4th Q) - NFC-D
By Opponent: 9/15/13   Seahawks win at Seattle, 29-3 (26)
               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: 12/23/13   49ers win vs. Atlanta, 34-24 (21 points, 4th Q)
               1/15/94   49ers win vs. Dallas, 38-28 (21 points, 1st Q) – NFC-D
By Opponent: 12/16/12   Patriots loss at New England, 34-41 (24 points, 4th 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: 12/23/13   49ers win vs. Atlanta, 34-24 (31 points, 2nd half)
               2/3/13   49ers loss vs. Baltimore, 31-34 (25 points, 2nd half) - SB XLVII
By Opponent: 9/15/13   Seahawks win at Seattle, 29-3 (24 points, 2nd half)
               1/19/14   Seahawks win at Seattle, 23-17 (20 points, 2nd half) – NFC- C

Held Opponent without a Touchdown
By 49ers: 11/25/13   49ers win at Washington, 27-6 (2 FGs)
               12/29/96   49ers win vs. Philadelphia, 14-0 – NFC-WC
By Opponent: 11/10/13   Panthers win vs. Carolina, 10-9 (3 FGs)
               1/12/03   Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31-6 (2 FG) – NFC-D

Touchdowns Scored by Offense and Defense
By 49ers: 12/23/13   49ers win vs. Atlanta, 34-24 (3 offense, 1 defense)
               1/3/98   49ers win vs. Minnesota, 38-22 (5 offense, 1 defense) – NFC-D
By Opponent: 10/10/10   Eagles win vs. Philadelphia, 27-24 (2 offense, 1 defense)
               1/13/12   Packers loss vs. Green Bay, 31-45 (3 offense, 1 defense) - NFC-D

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TEAM TOTALS

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: 10/13/13   Corey Lemonier sacked QB Carson Palmer in the end zone vs. Arizona
               2/3/13   Sam Koch OB in end zone, forced by Chris Culliver vs. Baltimore - SB XLVII
By Opponent: 9/15/13   Penalty on Bruce Miller enforced in end zone

Successful Two Point Conversion
By 49ers: 11/13/11   Alex Smith pass to Michael Crabtree vs. NY Giants
               1/5/03   Jeff Garcia pass to Terrell Owens vs. New York Giants – NFC-WC
By Opponent: 9/26/13   Benny Cunningham run at St. Louis
               1/14/12   Drew Brees pass to Darren Sproles vs. New Orleans – NFC-D

Failed Two Point Conversion Attempt
By 49ers: 11/23/08   Pass failed from Shaun Hill to Isaac Bruce at Dallas
               2/3/13   Pass failed from Colin Kaepernick to Randy Moss vs. Baltimore - SB XLVII
By Opponent: 10/13/13   Pass failed from Patrick Peterson to Larry Fitzgerald vs. Arizona
               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: 12/16/12   Patriots loss at New England, 34-41 (520; 95 rushing, 425 passing)

400-or-More Total Net Yards of Offense
By 49ers: 9/8/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 34-28 (494, 90 rushing, 404 passing)
               2/3/13   49ers loss vs. Baltimore, 31-34 (468, 182 rushing, 286 passing)
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Cardinals loss at Arizona, 20-23 (482, 83 rushing, 399 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: 10/7/12   49ers win vs. Buffalo, 45-3 (311)
               1/12/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45-31 (323) - NFC-D
By Opponent: 10/8/72   Rams win at Los Angeles, 31-7 (302)

200-or-More Net Yards Rushing by Team
By 49ers: 10/27/13   49ers win at Jacksonville, 42-10 (221)
               1/12/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45-31 (323) - NFC-D
By Opponent: 9/26/10   Chiefs win at Kansas City, 31-10 (207)
               1/4/87   Giants win at New York (216) – NFC-D

Individual 200-Yard Rushing Game
By 49ers: 9/20/09   Frank Gore (16-207-2 TDs) vs. Seattle
By Opponent: Never

Individual 150-Yard Rushing Game
By 49ers: 9/26/13   Frank Gore (20-153-1 TD) at St. Louis
               1/12/13   Colin Kaepernick (16-181-2 TDs) vs. Green Bay - NFC-D
By Opponent: 11/7/04   Shaun Alexander (26-160-2 TDs) at Seattle
               1/4/87   Joe Morris (24-159, 2 TDs) at New York Giants – NFC-D

Individual 100-Yard Rushing Game
By 49ers: 12/8/13   Frank Gore (17-110) vs. Seattle
               1/19/14   Colin Kaepernick (11-130) at Seattle - NFC-C
By Opponent: 12/23/12   Marshawn Lynch (26-111-1 TD) at Seattle
               1/19/14   Marshawn Lynch (22-109-1 TD) at Seattle – NFC-C

Two 100-Yard Rushers in the Same Game
By 49ers: 11/13/77   Wilbur Jackson (22-123) & Delvin Williams (25-110-1 TD) vs. New Orleans
               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: 10/2/11-11/6/11 Frank Gore (15-127-1 TD) at Phi.; Frank Gore (20-125-1 TD) vs. TB; Frank Gore (15-141-1 TD) at
                 Det., Frank Gore (31-134-1 TD) vs. Cle., Frank Gore (19-107) at Was.
By Opponent: 10/14/12-10/18/12   Ahmad Bradshaw (27-116-1 TD) vs. New York Giants; Marshawn Lynch (19-103) vs. Seattle
                 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: 9/26/13   202 by Frank Gore (20-153-1 TD) and Kendall Hunter (11-49-1 TD) at St. Louis
                 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: 10/8/72   211 by Bob Thomas (19-142) and Larry Smith (2-69-1 TD) at Los Angeles

Individual with 30-or-More Carries
By 49ers: 10/30/11   Frank Gore (31-134) vs. Cleveland
By Opponent: 12/21/08   Steven Jackson (32-108) at St. Louis
                 1/8/84   John Riggins (36-123) at Washington – NFC-C

Individual with 25-or-More Carries
By 49ers: 10/13/13   Frank Gore (25-101) vs. Arizona
                 1/3/98   Terry Kirby (25-120) vs. Minnesota – NFC-D
By Opponent: 9/15/13   Marshawn Lynch (28-98-2 TDs) at Seattle
                 1/5/03   Tiki Barber (26-115) vs. New York Giants – NFC-WC

Rushing Play of 80-or-More Yards
By 49ers: 9/20/09   80t by Frank Gore vs. Seattle
                 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: 10/17/10   64 by Frank Gore vs. Oakland
                 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 40-or-More Yards
By 49ers: 12/23/13   45 by Kendall Hunter vs. Atlanta
                 1/19/14   58 by Colin Kaepernick at Seattle – NFC–C
By Opponent: 10/17/10   43 by Louis Murphy vs. Oakland
                 1/19/14   40t by Marshawn Lynch at Seattle – NFC–C

Individual with Two-or-More Rushing Touchdowns
By 49ers: 10/27/13   Frank Gore (19-71-2 TDs) and Colin Kaepernick (7-54-2 TDs) at Jacksonville
                 1/20/13   Frank Gore (21-90-2 TDs) at Atlanta - NFC-C
By Opponent: 9/15/13   Marshawn Lynch (28-98-2 TDs) at Seattle
                 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: 12/16/12   Patriots loss at New England, 34-41 (425)
                 1/14/12   Saints loss vs. New Orleans, 32-36 (435) - NFC-D

300 Net Yards Passing by Team
By 49ers: 9/8/13   49ers win vs. Green Bay, 34-28 (404)
                 1/5/03   49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39-38 (356) – NFC-WC
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Cardinals loss at Arizona, 20-23 (399)
                 1/20/13   Falcons loss at Atlanta, 24-28 (396)

Individual with 50-or-More Pass Attempts
By 49ers: 10/10/04   Tim Rattay (57-38-417-0 INTs-2 TDs) at Arizona
                 1/6/96   Steve Young (65-32-328-2 INTs-0 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC-D
By Opponent: 12/16/12   Tom Brady (65-36-443-2 INTs-1 TD) at New England
                 1/22/12   Eli Manning (58-32-316-0-2 TDs) vs. New York Giants - NFC-C

Individual with 40-or-More Pass Attempts
By 49ers: 9/26/10   Alex Smith (42-23-232-1 INT-1 TD) at Kansas City
                 1/14/12   Alex Smith (42-24-299-0 INTs-3 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC-D
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Carson Palmer (49-28-407-1 INT-2 TDs) at Arizona
                 1/20/13   Matt Ryan (42-30-396-1 INTs-3 TDs) at Atlanta - NFC-C

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Individual with 30-or-More Pass Completions
By 49ers: 12/14/08   Shaun Hill (46-30-233-0 INTs-0 TDs) at Miami
               1/6/96   *Steve Young (65-32-328-2 INT-0 TD) vs. Green Bay – NFC-D*
By Opponent: 12/23/13   Matt Ryan (48-37-348-2 INTs-2 TDs) vs. Atlanta
               1/20/13   *Matt Ryan (42-30-396-1 INTs-3 TDs) at Atlanta - NFC-C*

Individual with 25-or-More Pass Completions
By 49ers: 9/8/13   Colin Kaepernick (39-27-412-0 INTs-3 TDs) vs. Green Bay
               1/5/03   *Jeff Garcia (44-27-331-1 INT-3 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC-WC*
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Carson Palmer (49-28-407-1 INT-2 TDs) at Arizona
               1/20/13   *Matt Ryan (42-30-396-1 INTs-3 TDs) at Atlanta - NFC-C*

No Sacks Allowed
By 49ers: 10/27/13   49ers win at Jacksonville, 42-10 (16 attempts - Colin Kaepernick, 1 attempt - Colt McCoy)
               1/5/03   *49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39-38 (44 attempts – Jeff Garcia) – NFC-WC*
By Opponent: 10/27/13   49ers win at Jacksonville (45 attempts - Chad Henne)
               1/7/95   *49ers win vs. Chicago, 44-15 (19 attempts – Steve Walsh) – NFC-D*

Individual 300-Yard Passing Game
By 49ers: 12/29/13   Colin Kaepernick (34-21-310-0 INT-2 TD) at Arizona
               2/3/13   *Colin Kaepernick (28-16-302-1 INT-1 TD) vs. Baltimore - SB XLVII*
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Carson Palmer (49-28-407-1 INT-2 TDs) at Arizona
               1/20/13   *Matt Ryan (42-30-396-1 INTs-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: 12/23/13-12/29/13   Matt Ryan (48-37-348-2 INTs-2 TDs) vs. Atlanta; Carson Palmer (49-28-407-1 INT-2 TDs) at
                                    Arizona
               1/14/12-1/22/12Drew Brees (63-40-462-2 INTs-4 TDs) vs. New Orleans - NFC-D; Eli Manning (58-32-316-0-2
                                    TDs) vs. New York Giants - NFC-C

Individual 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: 12/23/12   Russell Wilson (21-15-171-1 INT-4 TDs) at Seattle
               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: 11/25/13   Colin Kaepernick (24-15-235-0 INTs-3 TDs) at Washington
               1/14/12   *Alex Smith (42-24-299-0 INTs-3 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC-D*
By Opponent: 9/8/13   Aaron Rodgers (37-21-333-1 INT-3 TDs) vs. Green Bay
               2/3/13   *Joe Flacco (33-22-287-0 INTs-3 TDs) vs. Baltimore - SB XLVII*

Individual with 10-or-More Receptions
By 49ers: 9/8/13   Anquan Boldin (13-208-1 TD) vs. Green Bay
               1/6/96   *Jerry Rice (11-117) vs. Green Bay – NFC-D*
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Larry Fitzgerald (11-113) at 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: 12/30/12   Michael Floyd (8-166-1 TD) vs. Arizona
               1/20/13   *Julio Jones (11-182-2 TDs) at Atlanta - NFC-C*

Individual with 100-Yard Receiving Game
By 49ers: 12/29/13   Anquan Boldin (9-149-1 TD) at Arizona
               1/12/14   *Anquan Boldin (8-136) at Carolina – NFC-D*
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Larry Fitzgerald (11-113) at Arizona
               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: 9/8/13   Jordy Nelson (7-130-1 TD) & Randall Cobb (7-108-1 TD) vs. Green Bay
               1/20/13   *Julio Jones (11-182-2 TDs) & Roddy White (7-100) at Atlanta - NFC-C*

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Consecutive 100-Yard Receiving Games
By 49ers: 12/23/13-12/29/13   Michael Crabtree (5-102) vs. Atlanta; Anquan Boldin (9-149-1 TD) at Arizona
             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: 12/23/13-12/29/13   Roddy White (12-141-1 TD) vs. Atlanta; Larry Fitzgerald (11-113) at Arizona
             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: 9/25/05   89t, Tim Rattay to Brandon Lloyd vs. Dallas
By Opponent: 10/11/09   90t, Matt Ryan to Roddy White vs. Atlanta

Pass Play of 60-or-More Yards
By 49ers: 12/29/13   63, Colin Kaepernick to Anquan Boldin at Arizona
             1/22/12   73t, Alex Smith to Vernon Davis vs. New York Giants - NFC-C
By Opponent: 10/20/13   66t, Jake Locker to Chris Johnson at Tennessee
             1/14/12   66t, Drew Brees to Jimmy Graham vs. New Orleans - NFC-D

Pass Play of 40-or-More Yards
By 49ers: 12/29/13   63, Colin Kaepernick to Anquan Boldin at Arizona
             1/12/14   45, Colin Kaepernick to Anquan Boldin at Carolina – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/29/13   49, Carson Palmer to Larry Fitzgerald at Arizona and 44, Carson Palmer to Michael Floyd at Arizona
             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: 9/18/11   Miles Austin (9-143-3 TDs) vs. Dallas
             1/5/03   Amani Toomer (8-136-3 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC-WC

Individual with Two-or-More Touchdown Receptions
By 49ers: 11/25/13   Anquan Boldin (5-94-2 TDs) at Washington
             1/12/13   Michael Crabtree (9-119-2 TDs) vs. Green Bay - NFC-D
By Opponent: 12/23/12   Doug Baldwin (4-53-2 TDs) at Seattle
             1/20/13   Julio Jones (11-182-2 TDs) at Atlanta - NFC-D

Led Team in Both Rushing and Receiving Yards in the Same Game
By 49ers: 10/18/12   Frank Gore (16-131 rushing, 5-51 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: 11/11/12   Steven Jackson (29-101-1 TD) & Danny Amendola (11-102) vs. St. Louis
             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 Kaeperncik (28-16302-1 INT-1 TD) vs. Baltimore - SB XLVII
By Opponent: 11/22/09   Ryan Grant (21-129-1 TD), Greg Jennings (5-126-1 TD) & Aaron Rodgers (45-32-344-0 INTs-2 TDs) at Green Bay
             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: 9/20/10   Frank Gore (20-112-1 TD rushing, 7-56-1 TD receiving) vs. New Orleans
             1/29/95   Ricky Watters (15-47-1 TD rushing, 3-61-2 TDs receiving) at San Diego – SB XXIX
By Opponent: 9/15/13   Marshawn Lynch (28-98-2 TDs rushing, 3-37-1 TD receiving) at Seattle
             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: 12/23/13   Colin Kaepernick (21-13-197-0 INT – 1 TD passing, 6-51-1 TD rushing) vs. Atlanta
               1/12/14   Colin Kaepernick (28-15-196-1 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: 12/29/13   49ers win at Arizona, 23-20
               1/12/14   49ers win at Carolina, 23-10 – NFC–D
By Opponent: 9/22/13   Colts win vs. Indianapolis, 27-7
               1/5/14   Packers loss at Green Bay, 20-23 – NFC-WC

Touchdown Scored on First Drive
By 49ers: 12/15/13   49ers win at Tampa Bay, 33-14
               1/5/03   49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39-38 – NFC-WC
By Opponent: 9/22/13   Colts win vs. Indianapolis, 27-7
               2/3/13   Ravens win vs. Baltimore, 34-31 - SB XLVII

DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Held Opponent Under 200 Net Yards of Total Offense
By 49ers: 12/15/13   49ers win at Tampa Bay, 33-14 (183, 39 rushing, 179 passing)
               1/15/94   49ers win vs. New York Giants, 44-3 (194; 41 rushing, 153 passing) – NFC-D
By Opponent: 11/17/13   Saints Win at New Orleans, 23-20 (196; 81 rushing, 115 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: 12/15/13   49ers win at Tampa Bay, 33-14 (183, 39 rushing, 179 passing)
               1/5/14   49ers win at Green Bay, 23-20 (281, 124 rushing, 157 passing) – NFC-WC
By Opponent: 11/17/13   Saints Win at New Orleans, 23-20 (196; 81 rushing, 115 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: 12/15/13   49ers win at Tampa Bay, 33-14 (39)
               1/14/12   49ers win vs. New Orleans, 36-32 (37) – NFC-D
By Opponent: 9/26/10   Chiefs win at Kansas City, 31-10 (43)
               1/11/98   Packers win vs. Green Bay, 23-10 (33) – NFC-C

Held Opponent Under 75 Yards Rushing
By 49ers: 12/23/13   49ers win vs. Atlanta, 34-24 (61)
               1/14/12   49ers win vs. New Orleans, 36-32 (37) – NFC-D
By Opponent: 11/24/11   Ravens win at Baltimore, 16-6 (74)
               1/12/03   Buccaneers win vs. Tampa Bay, 31-6 (62) – NFC-D

Held Opponent Under 100 Yards Rushing
By 49ers: 12/29/13   49ers win at Arizona, 23-20 (83)
               1/12/14   49ers win at Carolina, 23-10 (93) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 12/29/13   Cardinals loss at Arizona, 20-23 (83)
               1/12/03   Buccaneers win vs. Tampa Bay, 31-6 (62) – NFC-D

Held Opponent Under 100 Net Yards Passing
By 49ers: 11/25/13   49ers win at Washington, 27-6 (90)
               1/4/97   49ers loss at Green Bay, 35-14 (71) – NFC-D
By Opponent: 11/10/13   Panthers win vs. Carolina, 10-9 (46)

Held Opponent Under 150 Net Yards Passing
By 49ers: 12/15/13   49ers win at Tampa Bay, 33-14 (144)
               1/4/97   49ers loss at Green Bay, 35-14 (71) – NFC-D
By Opponent: 11/17/13   Saints win at New Orleans, 23-20 (115)
               1/19/14   Seahawks win at Seattle, 23-17 (147) – NFC–C

Interception Return for a Touchdown
By 49ers: 12/23/13   NaVorro Bowman, 89 (QB Matt Ryan) vs. Atlanta
               1/3/98   Ken Norton, 23 (QB Randall Cunningham) vs. Minnesota – NFC-D
By Opponent: 9/12/10   Marcus Trufant, 32 (QB Alex Smith) at Seattle
               1/12/13   Sam Shields, 52 (QB Colin Kaepernick) vs. Green Bay - NFC-D

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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: 10/6/13   Tramaine Brock (2-Matt Schaub) vs. Houston
                 1/15/95   Eric Davis (2-Troy Aikman) vs. Dallas – NFC-C
By Opponent: 10/14/12   Antrel Rolle (2 - Alex Smith) vs. New York Giants
                 1/9/99   William White (2-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: 11/24/11   Ravens win at Baltimore, 16-6 (9)

Six-or-More Sacks by Team
By 49ers: 11/25/13   49ers win at Washington, 27-6 (6)
                 1/22/12   49ers loss vs. New York Giants, 17-20 (OT) (6) - NFC-C
By Opponent: 11/10/13   Panthers win vs. Carolina, 10-9 (6)

Five-or-More Sacks by Team
By 49ers: 11/25/13   49ers win at Washington, 27-6 (6)
                 1/12/14   49ers win at Carolina, 23-10 (5) – NFC–D
By Opponent: 11/10/13   Panthers win vs. Carolina, 10-9 (6)

Individual with Three-or-More Sacks
By 49ers: 11/19/12   Aldon Smith (5.5 of QB Jason Campbell) vs. Chicago
                 1/9/93   Pierce Holt (3.0 of QB Mark Rypien) vs. Washington – NFC-D
By Opponent: 11/24/11   Terrell Suggs (3.0 of Alex Smith) at Baltimore
                 1/17/93   Tony Casillas (3.0 of QB Steve Young) vs. Dallas – NFC-C

Individual with Two-or-More Sacks
By 49ers: 12/15/13   Aldon Smith (2.0 of Mike Glennon) at Tampa Bay
                 1/19/14   Aldon Smith (2.0 of QB Russell Wilson) at Seattle – NFC–C
By Opponent: 12/1/13   Michael Brockers (2.0 of Colin Kaepernick) vs. St. Louis
                 2/3/13   Paul Kruger (2.0 of Colin Kaepernick) vs. Baltimore - SB XLVII

Fumble Recovered for Touchdown
By 49ers: 10/27/13   Dan Skuta recovered a Marcedes Lewis fumble and returned it 47 yards at Jacksonville
                 12/26/71   Bob Hoskins recovered a Gossett fumble in end zone vs. Washington – NFC-D
By Opponent: 12/2/12   Janoris Jenkins recovered a Colin Kaepernick fumble and returned it 2 yards at St. Louis
                 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: 9/9/12   Randall Cobb, 75 yards at Green Bay
                 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 D. Zeigler) in the end zone at Atlanta
By Opponent: 10/14/90   Bobby Butler recovered Barry Helton's punt (blocked by Thomas) returned 35 yards at Atlanta

Blocked Punt
By 49ers: 12/8/13   Kassim Osgood blocked Jon Ryan's punt vs. Seattle
                 1/6/90   *Spencer Tillman blocked Bucky Scribner's punt vs. Minnesota – NFC-D*
By Opponent: 12/24/11   Heath Farwell blocked Andy Lee's punt at Seattle
                 12/16/71   *Jon Jaqua blocked Steve Spurrier's punt vs. Washington – NFC-D*

Blocked PAT
By 49ers: 12/14/09   Ray McDonald blocked a PAT attempt by Neil Rackers vs. Arizona
By Opponent: 11/2/03   Tyoka Jackson blocked a PAT attempt by Todd Peterson vs. St. Louis

Missed (not blocked) PAT
By 49ers: 10/12/03   Owen Pochman at Seattle
By Opponent: 10/31/10   Matt Prater vs. Denver

Blocked Field Goal
By 49ers: 10/14/12   Tarell Brown blocked a 40-yard attempt by Lawrence Tynes vs. New York Giants
By Opponent: 12/23/12   Red Bryant blocked a 21-yd. attempt by David Akers at Seattle

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

Individual with Five-or-More Field Goals
By 49ers: 10/30/05   Joe Nedney (5-6) vs. Tampa Bay
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: 12/15/13   Phil Dawson (4-4) at Tampa Bay
                 1/24/82   *Ray Wersching (4-4) at Cincinnati – SB XVI*
By Opponent: 10/14/12   Lawrence Tynes (4-5) vs. New York Giants
                 1/20/91   *Matt Bahr (5-6) vs. New York Giants – NFC-C*

Individual with Three-or-More Field Goals
By 49ers: 12/29/13   Phil Dawson (3-4) at Arizona
                 1/12/14   *Phil Dawson (3-3) at Carolina – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 11/17/13   Garrett Hartley (3-3) at New Orleans
                 1/19/14   *Steven Hauschka (3-3) at Seattle – NFC–C*

Successful Onsides Kick
By 49ers: 11/13/11   David Akers kick recovered by 49ers Delanie Walker vs. New York Giants (2nd Q)
By Opponent: 12/23/13   Matt Bosher kick recovered by Falcons Jason Snelling vs. Atlanta (4th Q)

Failed Onsides Kick Attempt
By 49ers: 11/8/09   Joe Nedney kick recovered by Gerald McRath vs. Tennessee (4th Q)
By Opponent: 10/20/13   Rob Bironas kick recovered by Bruce Miller at Tennessee (4th Q)
                 1/12/13   *Mason Crosby kick recovered by Delanie Walker vs. Green Bay (4th Q) - NFC-D*

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The Intimidating Presence of 49ers GM Trent Baalke
By Greg A. Bedard, MMQB.com

San Francisco's football boss has traded his stopwatch for a tailored suit, but the longtime scout remains a road warrior and a film study aficionado who refuses to waste time or tip his hand on what's next. But the man always has big plans

Inside his tidy and surprisingly small office at the 49ers' training facility, general manager Trent Baalke sits at a desk with his back to the practice fields and his eyes facing San Francisco's depth chart, which is laid out on a wall by positions and color-coded by contract situations for at least the next three years.

"You're not just looking at today, you're looking at tomorrow and the day after that and the day after that," says Baalke, who just last week signed still-unpolished quarterback Colin Kaepernick to a forward-thinking, pay-as-you-go six-year, $121-million contract. "You need a vision and you need it moving forward. In our minds we want to be at least a year ahead of the curve."

Though the former vice president of player personnel became the GM in January 2011, Baalke largely remains an enigma despite having pulled the strings for a franchise that has appeared in three straight NFC Championship Games (and gone to Super Bowl XLVII). Most inside the 49ers' headquarters are so intimidated by his presence that team president Paraag Marathe pleads with Baalke to attend happy hours that are thrown with the sole purpose of enhancing relations between the football and business sides of the organization.

Then there Baalke's perceived discord with coach Jim Harbaugh—his own hire, by the way—that stems from the fact that neither man has polished interpersonal skills. In NFL circles, Baalke likes to talk shop with the best and the brightest, but few walk away with a deep understanding of what he is all about. It doesn't appear that any of this has been cultivated by design.

Baalke simply remains a small-town Wisconsin boy at heart. He has spent much of his life in tiny outposts—he once served as a high school athletic director in Fargo, N.D.—and that relative solitude continued when he became ensconced in the nomadic life of an NFL scout, starting with the Jets in 1998.

At least part of his current success has to do with the fact that none of Baalke's competitors have any guesses about what he's up to. Whether it's the draft picks he's targeting (for example, trading up for right tackle Anthony Davis, safety Eric Reid and running back Carlos Hyde), or trades he might be considering (Bills receiver Stevie Johnson), or free agency plans (former Colts safety Antoine Bethea) or signing a young quarterback to a huge contract extension, very few of Baalke's moves can be anticipated because they're rarely—if ever—rumored beforehand.

"Not many people know him well," says Marathe, one of Baalke's closest friends within the franchise. "The benefit is that there's not many who know exactly what he's thinking, nor does he share it with anybody … He knows what he wants and he's focused on getting that guy."

Baalke has done that as well as anyone in the NFL since 2010, when he began overseeing the 49ers' personnel department. Under his guiding hand, the 49ers' drafts have yielded standout starters such as Davis, Mike Iupati, NaVorro Bowman, Aldon Smith, Kaepernick and Reid. Since Baalke took over as general manager, the 49ers have gone 36-11-1.

"It's a very strong team and organization, and they're tough to beat, as we're witness to," Packers GM Ted Thompson says. "Just knowing him as a person, he's an honest guy that does his work and he watches the tape. He can discuss a player on different levels and I think he has a good eye for talent."

Thompson and Baalke are kindred spirits. Each in his own way is a loner who would rather be on the road scouting instead of pushing papers in an office. "The passion's in the hunt," Baalke says. "Finding guys

that can be contributors at every level. Not just frontline guys, but within every level of your roster. Building it from top to bottom and bottom to top. There's an art to that."

The 49ers show no signs of slowing down. They possessed six of the top 100 picks this year's draft, and Baalke's wheeling and dealing kept the 49ers looking down the road. He turned San Francisco's 56th, 61st and 94th selections into the 57th, 70th, 106th, 150th and 180th picks, a fourth-round pick in 2015 and Bills receiver Stevie Johnson.

"I've heard the phrase, They have too many picks. They all can't possibly make the team," Baalke says. "Our mentality is you can never have enough picks. Our job is to create the most competitive team, the most competitive environment that we can possibly create, and there's no better way than to draft good players And that's not to say that every pick you make is going to pan out, because that's not reality. Anyone that thinks differently has probably never sat in this chair."

Of all the executives who have ever sat on the throne of an NFL front office, you'd be hard-pressed to find another with a background as varied as Baalke's.

He grew up in Rosendale, Wis., one of those one-stoplight farming towns west of Lake Winnebago, and he did several lunch-pail jobs, from working in cornfields as a 10 year old to canning vegetables on an assembly line and making paint rollers as a teenager. After starring in football at Laconia High School, he earned a partial scholarship to play outside linebacker at Bemidji State in Minnesota. After college, he worked in construction and as a teacher before returning to football at North Dakota State, where he was the strength and defensive line coach.

In 1995, content with a young family and unable to get a Division I job, he left football to become a high school athletic director. He was also considering an offer to work in finance when Jets general manager Dick Haley happened to call out of the blue. On the recommendation of scout Lionel Vital (now the Falcons' director of player personnel), Haley asked Baalke to interview for a scouting position. Thirteen years later Baalke became general manager of the 49ers.

"He's intelligent and worldly beyond his years, and he has a much deeper résumé than what you would think," Marathe says. "Everything he had done, whether he knew it or not, had uniquely prepared him to be a good scout because each experience covered an angle of how to be a good scout. He was a position and strength coach, so he understands body types and technique. He was almost in finance, so he has an understanding of value. He was a teacher, so he understands the administrative and parenting side of it—along with having been a young parent. He's got all the angles."

If Baalke lacks anything, it's charisma. What most people see is what they get. He's borderline OCD about working out and maintaining his physical appearance. He's a neat-freak who organizes reporters' recording devices by size before starting press conferences. Baalke walks with a purpose, wasting few movements. Even during casual conversations you get the feeling that he's already moving onto the next thing or the next person. His speech is deliberate, always delivered with a half-hoarse voice. No, he's not the warmest person you'll ever come across.

"When you know Trent—and this isn't meant to be mean—but he's just not a happy guy," says 49ers CEO Jed York. "He likes work. He's so structured and so uptight about getting it right he doesn't have time to go fraternize, to go out to have a nice dinner. That's just not who he is. The most pissed off he gets is when he's not working out. If he doesn't work out and he's not watching film, he's even more pissed off than normal."

But Baalke isn't just a scouting and workout robot who is the first into the building and the last to leave, assuming it's not one of those nights when he sleeps at the team's facility despite living 20 minutes away. There's a warm human being in there, even if it takes a while to get to know him well.

Marathe plays racquetball with Baalke and often has dinner with him on the road. Baalke can savor a good bottle of wine and, believe it or not, can actually be funny. Thompson remembers asking Baalke

what he told kicker Adam Vinatieri when he coached him in college at South Dakota State. What was the wisdom that he passed along to the future Hall of Famer? "I told him to kick it through the uprights," Baalke responded.

From 2001-04, Baalke worked as a national scout for the Redskins and became the team's college scouting coordinator. In '05, when the 49ers tabbed him to be their West region scout, he and wife Beth, his college sweetheart, made the tough decision to have the family stay behind in Loveland, Colo., so that their daughters Katy and Cassie could finish high school. There were a lot of cell phone minutes used. And whenever Baalke could, he boarded a plane just to spend a few hours with them.

"It's normal to us to talk to our dad over the phone every night and not see him every night," Katy told the Loveland Reporter-Herald in 2013. "That just became normal. Growing up, it became easier the older we got, knowing he's doing this for the family and not to be selfish."

When the nest finally became empty, Beth moved to Santa Clara, where she threw a surprise birthday bash for her husband's 50th in February. Several of his grade-school friends from Wisconsin attended and roasted their long-time pal.

"They love him," Marathe says. "He doesn't have a lot of friends, but they're very loyal … He's actually really genuine. Almost to a fault."

On several occasions, Marathe has poked his head inside Baalke's office and found him feverishly writing reply cards to fans/critics who have sent him correspondence. He refuses to pawn the duty off to his assistant.

"That's just the way he is," Marathe says. "He comes across as the guy who has all the answers by the way he talks. He's as insecure as anybody, as all of us are. He's as easy to get to know as anybody. But it takes one to three times to get there spending time with him."

At some point during the 49ers' five-game losing streak at the start of the 2010 season, some seven months after then-GM Scot McCloughan left the organization for unexplained reasons, York pulled Baalke aside for a private conversation.

"I don't know if you're going to be the general manager going forward, but you should assume that you are and you should prepare that way," York told him. "And we should sit down and figure out how we want to rework the organization."

There was no hesitation from Baalke, who didn't need to pull together some grandiose powerpoint presentation. He simply enacted his plan, which included beating several other suitors to lure Jim Harbaugh from Stanford to replace Mike Singletary.

"He was ready for it and you could tell it's something he wanted," York says. "There's some guys that don't want to be in that top spot. He's not somebody who angled for it, but he's somebody who prepared for it. He hands down had a better vision of what we were looking for as an organization and he executed on it."

If Baalke's vision looks familiar, it's because he essentially turned the 49ers into a West Coast version of the Baltimore Ravens: big, strong and intimidating. It wasn't a coincidence either. Ozzie Newsome learned how to construct a team from his days with Bill Belichick in Cleveland, and much of Baalke's belief system took root during his time with the Jets under Belichick and Bill Parcells.

"You look at Baltimore's team and you look at San Francisco's team, they're basically built like the Giants back in the 1980s when Bill and Bill were working together," Newsome says.

As for Baalke working with Harbaugh, well, the 49ers coach couldn't be more effusive about his boss—and it's not just lip-service to overcome a negative public perception of their relationship.

"We have one of the best organizations in the football, if not the very best, because we have two things: infrastructure and people," Harbaugh says. "He spearheaded both areas … I do know this about Trent: he watches the tape. He gets on the road and scouts and watches the tape of players in the league, our players and practice. He gets a lot out of a day with very little fanfare or taking a deep breath. Everybody has a high level of respect for that."

When asked to provide an example of Baalke's eye for talent, Harbaugh doesn't have to pause to think. He cites Bruce Miller and Michael Wilhoite. San Francisco took Miller—Central Florida's all-time sacks leader and a two-time Conference USA defensive player of the year—in the seventh round of the 2011 draft. Not to play defensive end, but fullback.

"He projected an end, who had never played offense before, as a fullback and he's been our starting fullback the last three years," Harbaugh says. "With any great relationship, you have to have trust and I trusted that Trent and our scouts had done the work."

Wilhoite was a college safety at Washburn and out of football for a year when he came in for a tryout. He worked his way up from the practice squad to become a special-teams standout. Last season, he filled in as a solid starter for an injured Patrick Willis, and he'll likely be counted on to do the same this year for NaVorro Bowman.

"The perception [of our relationship being contentious] is not the reality," Harbaugh says. "I have a great deal of respect for the work ethic and the intelligence of Trent Baalke. And I've said it before, as a partner—teammate is a better word—it's not him or I, it's a team effort and that's a core fundamental belief of our organization. We've been successful doing it that way."

Baalke may be hard to pin down, for opponents and even most of his colleagues within the 49ers' organization. But Trent Baalke is working, there's no question about that.

<u>**S Antoine Bethea Feature Story**</u>

49ers counting on Bethea for veteran leadership in secondary
By Matt Barrows, Sacramento Bee

The Indianapolis Colts had expectations for Antoine Bethea when they drafted him in 2006, but they were the grounded expectations any team would have for an undersized safety who played at Howard and lasted until the sixth round.

With Peyton Manning, Marvin Harrison, Reggie Wayne and the Colts' offense rocketing to big leads, Indianapolis needed a defensive back who could be used against opponents who played catch-up by trotting out three or more receivers in the second half of games. Tony Dungy and Bill Polian – the coach and general manager, respectively, at the time – figured they'd turn Bethea into a cornerback and have him compete for a role in an alignment when five defensive backs were employed.

It didn't take long for them to change their plan.

"The first practice of minicamp – boom! – he intercepts a pass," said Polian, an ESPN analyst. "This was his first practice. He couldn't even find the lunch room. The second practice of minicamp, he intercepts another pass. Third practice – I think he had two interceptions. Tony walks over to me and says, 'I think we'll leave him at safety.' "

Recalled Dungy, who left the Colts after the 2008 season: "We saw a lot of things we liked in him (before the draft) – the range and the ball skills. But I don't think we ever dreamed we would get what we ended up getting. He exceeded all our expectations."

While Bethea, now 29 and entering his ninth season, was serendipity at safety in Indianapolis in 2006, he enters his first season with the 49ers as an indispensable figure – and easily the team's most critical offseason acquisition. Bethea, a free agent, signed a four-year contract with the 49ers in March. He not only will take over at starting safety from well-respected Donte Whitner, he's expected to galvanize and lead the 49ers' largely rebuilt secondary.

Whitner and cornerbacks Carlos Rogers and Tarell Brown – all starters since 2011 – moved on via free agency in the offseason. Tramaine Brock and Chris Culliver likely will start at cornerback this year, but neither has been a full-time starter. The other safety, Eric Reid, is entering his second season. The "nickel" cornerback may be rookie Jimmie Ward.

Dungy thinks Bethea is up to the task. It took only one week of spring minicamps for the Colts to see that he was starter material. It took only a week of summer training camp to see he was a leader, too.

"Just the way he picked up on things," said Dungy, a former defensive back. "He knew what everybody else was supposed to do. And he had that demeanor that kind of calmed everybody else down. He wasn't frazzled. He wasn't looking for answers. And even his first year, he was someone you could talk to on the sideline: 'What happened out there? What's going on? What adjustments do we need to make?' He could help even the coaches understand what was going on."

Bethea started 14 games as a rookie, and the Colts won the Super Bowl. In eight seasons in Indianapolis, he intercepted 14 passes and made the Pro Bowl twice.

The statistic the 49ers like best: zero, as in no games missed over the past six seasons. And Polian said it's hard to remember Bethea, only 198 pounds when he entered the league, missing any practices.

Toughness is crucial in the best and most rough-and-tumble division in the league. If the AFC South eight years ago was an elegant Indy car sprint, the NFC West is closer to a bumper-bending NASCAR smash-up.

The 49ers' archrivals, the Seahawks, are one of the few NFL teams that still runs more than they throw, and they do so with relentless, 215-pound running back Marshawn Lynch.

The 49ers prefer to run, too. Instead of racing out to big first-half leads as the Colts did under Manning, the 49ers prefer to keep games close early and wear down opponents. That requires run support and physical play from the safeties.

No problem, Bethea said.

"Don't get me wrong – I like to cover," he said. "But as far as sticking my nose in there and tackling – that's something I love. Not a lot of guys love to tackle. That's all want-to. You have to want to do it. And I do."

Bethea played linebacker from Pop Warner through high school, and he said the position is hard-wired into his nervous system. That he refuses to miss a game or a practice is related to his upbringing.

Bethea grew up in the military town of Norfolk, Va. His father, Larry Bethea, was in the Army for nearly 30 years, but he wasn't the type of military father who would have his sons up at 5 a.m. to test their bed-making skills by flipping a quarter on the sheets. Nonetheless, there was an understanding in the household.

"There was always a sense of, when you leave this house, you have a name to represent – don't throw any dirt on this name," Antoine Bethea said. "And whatever you're supposed to do, you go do it. And he always treated me like a young man. He never treated me like a child or a teenager."

Polian called Bethea the "consummate professional and the consummate self starter." Dungy said the 49ers, who have dealt with a slew of ugly, embarrassing police-blotter incidents with their players in the past two years, won't have any problems with their new safety.

Told that after 20 minutes of sky-high praise, it sounded as if Bethea must have been one of his favorite players. Dungy laughed, paused and confessed that in an NFL locker room full of disparate personalities and characters, Bethea was the one guy who never cost his coaches a second of sleep.

"He's one of those guys you kind of take for granted while you're working on your problem children," Dungy said. "So I am fond of him. I just like guys that are kind of old school – 'I come in, do my job, and the coach never has to worry about me.' "

Clearly, if Dungy and Polian still were running the show in Indianapolis, Bethea would not have been allowed to leave for San Francisco.

"I was astounded when they let him go, to be honest with you," Polian said. "That shocked me."

Anquan Boldin's strong family upbringing set him on a path of service
By Lisa Zimmerman, Engagement Insider

Anquan Boldin is best-known as a prolific NFL wide receiver. He currently has 11,344 career receiving yards, which puts him among the top 30 receivers in NFL history. However, as remarkable as his on-field achievements have been, first with the Arizona Cardinals, then the Baltimore Ravens and now with the San Francisco 49ers, his work with The Anquan Boldin Foundation may be even more noteworthy.

The foundation's mission is focused on "expanding the educational and life opportunities for underprivileged children." For the last 10 years, Boldin has done just that and he has a special understanding of the challenges of the children he is assisting.

Growing up in Pahokee, Florida, on the shores of Lake Okeechobee, Anquan Boldin was a member of a very tight-knit family and his parents expected a lot from Anquan, the third of their four children and his three siblings, which included his sister (the oldest), older brother and younger brother. The family often struggled, sometimes not knowing if they were going to have things as basic as food or electricity.

The importance of hard work was instilled in the Boldin children from a very young age, especially by their father, who Boldin said all four children referred to as a "drill sergeant."

In fact, Carl Boldin had a unique way of making sure his offspring were always challenged and were one step ahead in school.

"I had to do my older brother's homework," Boldin recalled. "He had to do my older sister's homework and she had to do homework that was made up."

As a child, it was frustrating. However, as an adult Boldin soon saw the wisdom of his father's ways and now uses some of it when parenting his own two sons, ages ten and four.

"As kids you see friends who get away with a lot more," he said. "They don't have that giant figure standing over them. As an adult you can appreciate it and those are some of the things you model when raising your kids."

As a husband and father, Boldin decided that he wasn't going to just be an example and support for his own children, but to as many others as he could help and that was the start of the The Anquan Boldin Foundation, also known as Q81.

Now in its 10th year, the foundation has helped countless children in myriad ways. And Boldin's commitment to his foundation is equal to, or exceeds, his commitment to his own career.

One of the foundation's programs is to provide college scholarships and the impact and success has been significant. Boldin related a story about a young man who had dropped out of high school in the ninth grade. A few years later, he came across the Boldin foundation and told them he wanted to continue with school. He got his GED and earned a college scholarship from the foundation. That young man is now a teacher.

The foundation also supports an eight-week academic summer program in Pahokee, which is targeted toward high school students who have fallen behind in their school work. The program also provides speakers and field trips to expose the teens to other ideas and highlight opportunities that exist for them if they make the right choices.

Another service the foundation offers is a dental program in the Phoenix, Arizona area. In 2008, when Boldin was playing for the Arizona Cardinals, he sustained an injury to his face after a severe collision

during a game. He required facial surgery and that experience made him realize how many others with similar needs were out there, but who couldn't afford this type of care.

There are also numerous programs, which the foundation provides throughout the year including providing meals and gifts at the various holidays, and items that children need for school – everything from pens and notebooks to electronic equipment.

After all these years, the tight-knit Boldin family support is still there and they have all embraced their own various roles with Q81.

"My wife (Dionne) is involved," Boldin said. "My father is involved. My uncle is involved. And the great thing about it is all of them do it because they want to, No one is paid. We are family. Some things we agree on, some we don't. We do what's in the best interest of the foundation. We raise questions and we take votes."

Boldin knows football retirement is in sight, but he also knows that will only provide him with even more time to put into his foundation and community work.

"I've outplayed my NFL career already," Boldin said. "The life expectancy there is three years. I've done that four times over. But the effect you have on people's lives can last forever."

Through Anquan Boldin's efforts, children who might otherwise have limited opportunities are discovering that they have very bright futures.

Hometown roots run deep for Anquan Boldin, 49ers' fierce wide receiver
By Matt Barrows, Sacramento Bee

"They have better uniforms, newer cleats. They have twice as many kids on their team. They live in fancy homes, drive fancy cars. They're going to college, and their rich parents will pay for it all.

"You? All you have is heart and hustle. You're the sons of bean pickers. You've had to work for everything you've got. Everything they've got has been spoon-fed. And today you have a chance to take something from them ..."

Anquan Boldin, the 49ers' veteran wide receiver, grew up hearing variations of that speech – after practices, before games, in the locker room before tearing into the humid Friday night air for the second half. It might as well be the anthem of his hometown of Pahokee, Fla., a town just shy of 6,000 residents that typically attracts media attention for two reasons: football and misfortune.

In 1928, Pahokee was struck by the second most deadly storm in U.S. history. The Okeechobee Hurricane killed at least 2,500 in south Florida, many of them poor field workers who now rest anonymously in a mass grave in another part of the county. In the 1980s, the region had the highest per-capita rate of AIDS in the world.

In recent years, the town has been staggered by a brutal one-two economic punch: the closure of a state correctional facility and mechanization of the area's sugar mills. Official unemployment rates are at 20 percent, but town leaders say the actual numbers are closer to 40 percent. More than one in four Pahokee residents lives below the poverty line; nearly one in three adults has less than a ninth-grade education.

A visit to Pahokee can feel like a journey back in time. There are no grocery chains, no movie theaters, no restaurants, no downtown. Many live in labor housing projects built by the government for early generations of farmworkers. It's common for families to live without electricity and running water because they can't afford to pay their bills.

But as any NFL defensive back knows, Boldin is a force of nature in his own right. And he is pushing back.

As recently as four years ago, Pahokee's pride – the Pahokee High School Blue Devils football team – was squeezing into the same shoulder pads that Pro Football Hall-of-Fame linebacker Rickey Jackson and his Pahokee teammates used in the 1970s. Boldin went on a shopping spree, outfitting the team from cleats to thigh pads to helmets to replace the outdated and unsafe equipment.

He's done much more than that.

Boldin's Q81 Foundation has awarded college scholarships – three this year in Palm Beach County, one in the Bay Area; handed out thousands of turkeys at Thanksgiving; and purchased thousands of toys at Christmas. Each spring the foundation sponsors a free, two-day festival in Pahokee. Last year, it distributed more than $113,000, and in March the NFL Players Association honored Boldin with its Byron "Whizzer" White award for community service.

The honor came two months after 49ers coaches named Boldin their MVP for 2013. In his first season in San Francisco, he propped up the team's depleted wide-receiving corps, leading the 49ers in catches and receiving yards in the regular season. In the postseason, he became an even fiercer, more fiery version of himself.

When the Carolina Panthers' celebrated defense tried to rough up and intimidate the 49ers' receivers on Jan. 12, they discovered that covering Boldin was like covering a tempest. The receiver shoved, stiff-armed and stomped defenders on his way to eight catches for 136 yards.

After one of those receptions, he popped to his feet and mashed his helmet into that of the Panthers' main aggressor, safety Mike Mitchell. The move prompted one of the Fox announcers that day, Joe Buck, to say the head butt would have made former pro wrestler Ric Flair proud, while his partner, Troy Aikman, moaned that he was "tired of watching" Boldin's bellicose behavior.

A do-gooder who knocks heads? To understand what stirs inside Anquan Boldin, you have to understand where he grew up.

Muck City

"Pahokee pretty much has always been the stepchild of Palm Beach County," Carl Boldin, Anquan's father, says of their hometown.

Palm Beach has some of Florida's wealthiest communities, its eastern edge dotted with gated neighborhoods, sandy ocean beaches and coconut palms. Drive 40 miles inland, to its western edge, and you're in a different world.

Pahokee and the larger town of Belle Glade to the south are abutted by massive Lake Okeechobee, the United State's seventh-largest freshwater lake. The cities sprung from the Everglades nearly 100 years ago when the marshes were drained and acres of rich, fertile, almost jet-black muck were revealed. The towns are collectively known as Muck City.

Plant anything in the muck, and it will flourish. It's what first lured desperate people – many from Caribbean islands, others from the Deep South – to start their lives over in Pahokee.

Don Thompson, who coached Pahokee High's football team from 1984 to 1992 was a child when his parents sold everything, bought a junker and drove from Arkansas to Pahokee because they'd heard there was steady work in the place touted as the "Winter Vegetable Capital of the World."

"We were just cotton pickers, sharecroppers in Arkansas," said Thompson, 73, who picked string beans and sweet corn alongside his parents in the winter months.

Thompson would call Pahokee home, but he'd only spend half the year there. Like many of their neighbors, he and his family worked as migrant laborers, driving to places such as Benton Harbor, Mich., to pick strawberries, blueberries and apples starting in late March, and then on to Arkansas to pick cotton in the fall. In some years, he wouldn't return to Pahokee until November.

"There wasn't much time for schooling," he said.

Anquan Boldin's grandparents were part of the same pattern, traveling to Maryland's Eastern Shore and upstate New York in the spring and summer. The living conditions could be deplorable, and the locals in those far-off towns were sometimes vicious. The work bent backs and gnarled hands. But it fostered a

sense of community among the Pahokee folks, who looked out for one another on the road as well as back at home.

Boldin's grandmother on his mother's side, Johnnie Mae Banks, made lunches and suppers – sometimes more than 100 at a time – while her husband, Robert, and the others were in the field. She took care of their children, too.

At that time, Banks said, she lived in a mobile home that had four rooms. There were plenty of times when each of those rooms was filled with children.

From young Anquan Boldin's vantage point, good deeds weren't something to be done occasionally. He saw them every day.

"My grandma – she raised kids that weren't hers," he said. "Anytime a parent would be going through something and wanted to take their kids to a safer environment, somewhere where they could be cared for – didn't have to worry about them being fed, being loved – they ended up at my grandma's house."

Boldin's paternal grandmother, Annie Boldin, watched out for the town's elderly, serving meals at her house or sending her kids off with meals to deliver them on their bicycles.

"Before there was Meals on Wheels, we were the meals on wheels," Boldin's father said.

If compassion was handed down from his grandmothers, Boldin's fight came from his grandfather. Robert Banks was a boxer as a young man in the 1960s, at one point racking up 19 straight wins, 17 of them by knockout.

"I was the champion of the Everglades," he says proudly. "That was my love. I loved boxing."

Banks, 76, briefly turned professional and trained in Syracuse, N.Y., with the likes of Sugar Ray Robinson. But before his career took off, he responded to a higher calling and came home to Pahokee to become a pastor. He'd prowl the pulpit with the same energy and purpose he had in the ring.

"It's still his passion," said Anquan's younger brother, D.J. "He's 70-something years old, close to 80, and he still thinks he can bob and weave, jab and all of that."

D.J., who is serving as an offensive line assistant for the 49ers this year, sees his grandfather in Anquan.

"He's very mild-mannered off the field, very cool, calm and collected, very articulate, well-rounded guy," D.J. said. "But when you put him in that cage, which is the football field, he's a totally different animal. It's the only time he can let it all out."

When the boys were young, their grandparents' mobile home was adjacent to the tiny, stucco church where Banks preached. Boldin and his three siblings spent as much time in church listening to their grandfather deliver thunderous sermons about the importance of community and the necessity of giving back as they did in their own home.

"We had service on Sunday, service on Tuesday night, Bible study on Wednesday night, choir rehearsal Thursday and church on Friday," Anquan Boldin said. "We joke about it now – 'Man, we got more church than we wanted.' That's all we knew. It was a routine. It was embedded in us."

Giant killers

Boldin grew up in a government-built housing project on the outskirts of town. Painted bright yellow, it juts out into the sea of deep green crops – celery here, lettuce there – that surround Pahokee.

By every American measure, he was poor. But he never considered himself so. He and his siblings – two brothers and a sister – rode bikes, played baseball, went to school and attended church. They were just like all their neighbors, just as happy as everyone around him.

His first glimpses of how kids from Pahokee stacked up came through football. If, 50 years ago, Pahokee's most famous exports were beans and corn, over the last two decades, it's been wide receivers and running backs.

Pahokee's senior and middle schools are combined so that seventh- through 12th-graders share the same campus. Despite a senior class of about 120 students, the town's high school has produced an all-

star team of past and current greats, from Jackson to former Eagles safety Andre Waters to Rams cornerback Janoris Jenkins. When the 49ers and Ravens met in the Super Bowl last year, five players called Muck City home, including current 49ers Boldin and Ray McDonald, who is from Belle Glade.

Pahokee High also has won six state titles, its first in 1989 when Don Thompson was the coach.

His son Blaze is the current head coach. Blaze Thompson noted that because of its limited roster, Pahokee's boys play offense, defense and special teams. That is, amid the stifling heat and buzzing mosquitoes of interior Florida, a Pahokee player could be on the field for every snap. His opponent might play half that.

"We consider ourselves giant killers," Blaze Thompson said. "That's our mentality."

Football allowed Boldin and his teammates to see beyond Pahokee, even if it was just one Friday night at a time.

Blaze Thompson recalled a 1996 playoff matchup that drew reporters from Florida's biggest newspapers and recruiters from the top universities. They were there to see two of the state's most exciting players, Tampa Catholic quarterback Kenny Kelly and Darrell Jackson, a receiver who would go on to play for the Seahawks and 49ers.

The attention – even if it was focused on the opponent – was embraced by Pahokee coaches, who told their players that prestigious Tampa Catholic, where tuition is more than $11,000 a year, was their ticket to a better life.

"This is how you win scholarships," Blaze Thompson said. "You take away theirs. This is how you get out of here – shining on someone else's dime."

Boldin and the Blue Devils did just that.

Kelly, who had thrown only one interception all season, completed just five of 19 passes for 103 yards with two interceptions.

Boldin, a sophomore at the time, was part of the suffocating secondary as the team's starting safety. He also was the starting quarterback, finishing with 23 carries for 184 yards and three touchdowns.

"He just jumped out in that game – outplayed, outhustled, out-everythinged in that game," Thompson said.

Chasing rabbits

In 2008, ESPN ran a segment called "Legend of the Rabbits" that took place in Muck City's cane fields. When the fields are burned in late fall, it sends the marsh hares – 2½ pounds of fur and floppy ears– that live amid the tangle of stalks darting into the open.

The footage showed shirtless boys chasing the rabbits, capturing them with their hands, and at the end of the day, walking home with dozens of rabbits as if they were stringers of trout. The message: The football players from Pahokee get their speed and agility from running down rodents in the muck.

While some in Pahokee were happy to see themselves on television, others seethed.

"The myth is that everyone around here grew up chasing rabbits," Carl Boldin said while shaking his head. "I never chased a rabbit in my life."

Carl Boldin was once a defensive lineman on the high school team. He no longer lives in town but is active with the foundation. One of the notions he and his son are battling is that Pahokee is only good at producing athletes and that the only way to escape poverty is through a football scholarship.

"There was anger with certain people. I think the people that understand the bigger picture didn't like it," Anquan Boldin said of the ESPN piece. "They see what Pahokee has to offer. And they don't like just that view of Pahokee."

The foundation's latest project, and the biggest one to date, is to build a 25,000-square-foot community center that would serve as an after-school spot for students. Boldin already has purchased 10 acres adjacent to the housing complex where he lived as a child. The foundation figures the total cost will be $5 million, and it will begin seeking corporate and private donations at the end of this year.

The foundation already partners with sugar giant Florida Crystals in a summer enrichment program. The aim is to raise students' grades so they can matriculate or graduate. It also brings in guest lecturers and takes field trips to places like beauty salons, auto body shops and culinary institutes in an effort to show students the opportunities available to them.

There is plenty pulling students in the opposite direction. Drug use is a problem and gang life – a growing issue in Pahokee – can be seductive to a teenager who has never had enough money to buy new shoes.

The high school's graduation rate has improved recently – 74 percent for the last school year – but standardized test scores remain low. Only 26 percent of 10th-graders received passing marks for reading skills on this year's 2014 state achievement test. The overall rate for the county was 56 percent. In the most recent school accountability report handed out by the Florida Department of Education, Pahokee High School was given a D.

Another challenge is Muck City's success in producing pro football players.

The foundation's Judie Gibson said that in recent years, on the first day of the summer enrichment session, the students are asked what they want to do for a living. About a third of the boys say they want to be an NFL star. During the summer, the program brings in a banker who calculates just how daunting those odds are.

"About one in a million," Gibson says.

Even Boldin – who returns to Pahokee in the spring and early summer – tells students an NFL job is unrealistic.

"I feel like when you talk about Pahokee, it's always football – football, football, football," he said. "But there's so much talent there. Singing, dancing, poetry. You name it. Kids there are extremely talented, and they need an outlet there to express themselves. To me, I'm all for sports and things like that. But there's so much else that is going on there. And kids just don't have that outlet. And that's what I want to provide for them."

For the last 100 years, Pahokee's most valuable commodity was thought to be its soil. Boldin believes its people will be its salvation. And the hope is that the kids who escape Pahokee and its poverty don't leave forever but, like him, return to help lift it from the muck.

"The thing that hasn't changed is the resiliency in the people," he said. "There's still a lot of pride in that town. There's still that us-against-the-world attitude. And you see it everywhere you go, everyone you talk to. It's a small town, but people are proud of being from Pahokee."

LB Chris Borland Feature Story

Here he goes again: Rookie LB Borland facing familiar questions
By Eric Branch, San Francisco Chronicle

After he arrived at Arkansas in 2013, defensive coordinator Chris Ash treated some of his new players to game tape he viewed more like an instructional video.

The unofficial title: The ABCs of playing LB.

The main character: Chris Borland, an inside linebacker whom Ash had coached the previous three seasons at Wisconsin.

 "I told them, 'You study this guy," said Ash, now the defensive coordinator at Ohio State. "'Look at his stance, his steps, his footwork, the way he tackles. Just watch and study this guy because I promise you're going to learn a lot from him.'"

It's clear what Ash thinks of Borland's tape. But it's also evident NFL personnel executives weren't as taken with Mr. Textbook, the 2013 Big 10 Defensive Player of the Year who ranks second in FBS history with 15 forced fumbles. Borland had first-round production at Wisconsin but slipped to the third round of the draft, where the 49ers selected him No. 77 overall.

Now, in the embryonic stages of his NFL career, the undersized (5-11, 248), slow (4.83 40-yard dash), short-armed (alligator-like 29 ¼-inch levers) Borland has morphed from college star to case study. Will the first-team All-American be a reminder evaluators can overemphasize a prospect's so-called measurables, or will his physical limitations now be exposed?

The 49ers are obviously interested in finding out. Borland is competing with frontrunner Michael Wilhoite to temporarily replace All-Pro NaVorro Bowman, who could miss the first half of the season because of a knee injury.

"There are some limitations," Borland said. "Obviously, not the biggest guy in stature. Straight-line speed wasn't my forte either. But I play very fast because I know the game, I take proper angles and know all my assignments."

Those who know Borland best are believers. They've underestimated him before and don't intend to get fooled again. To understand why, it's necessary to travel to 2008.

It was the summer before Borland's senior year at Archbishop Alter High in Kettering, Ohio, and he'd been invited to Wisconsin's three-day prospect camp only because he'd initiated contact with the coaching staff.

He arrived familiar with rejection. As a 200-pound running back who hoped to play linebacker in college, his visits to camps at Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue and Pittsburgh had inspired yawns instead of scholarship offers.

Despite his Ohio roots, Wisconsin was his dream school. His grandfather had attended UW, his dad, Jeff, grew up in Madison and the Borlands — Chris is the second-youngest of seven children – were devoted Packers fans.

How desperate was Borland to play for the Badgers? That was clear at the end of the first day when head coach Bret Bielema told players who had kicked or punted to see defensive line coach Charlie Partridge, who also worked with the specialists.

"Well, Borland comes waddling over there," said Patridge, the head coach at Florida Atlantic. "He's barely ever punted and starts hammering punts. I mean, here's this little sawed-off, 5-foot-wahtever, well-built kid that's a linebacker that says 'Yeah, I'll try that.'"

Partridge was struck by the kid's spunk. But in the final two days of the full-padded camp it became obvious Borland was better at kicking butt than footballs.

"He was making play, after play, after play," Partridge said. "I mean, tackles, (pass breaks-ups), interceptions, in pass-rushing drills he was embarrassing kids — making kids miss, running over kids. It was an amazing display and it was just one of these deals where … I'll be truthful with you. The Big 10 is a smash-mouth league. So it was 'Is he big enough?' Same old question, right?'"

"Bret Bielema, to his credit, finally stepped up and said 'We are taking him. This kid is going to be a great football player.'"

Borland was prepared for his moment at UW's camp because of a maniacal work ethic. It was partially instilled in him by his oldest brother, Joe, 35, who helped his brother train following Chris' sophomore season.

After Chris determined his goal was to play Division I, Joe mapped out a plan. Chris, he knew, wasn't fast enough to play running back at a high level. However, his instincts, toughness and lateral quickness made linebacker a logical fit.

The plan: Chris would begin weight-lifting-intensive workouts used by then-Bears All-Pro linebacker Brian Urlacher, whose workouts Joe pulled from the Internet.

After Chris' track practices in the spring – he was fifth in the state in the shot put as a junior – they retired to the weight room to transform Chris' body.

Joe, who played seven sports in high school, is a prosecutor in the U.S. Army JAG Corps who has served in Iraq and Afghanistan. Looking back, he identifies a watershed moment when Chris committed to realizing his goal.

"He was throwing in the shot put and some of his friends came up and said 'Hey, we're going to play pickup basketball after practice,'" Joe said. "He looked at me like 'Hey, can we skip lifting today? I said 'It's your choice, but you're making a decision whether you're making a commitment to play at the DI level, or you're going to play pickup basketball with the guys. You have to be fully committed.'"

Borland's capacity for work helps explain his off-the-charts instincts.

At Wisconsin, Ash was struck when he watched game video on Sundays of moments he'd missed in the previous day's game. Before the snap, he'd notice Borland barking out the upcoming offensive play to teammates and moving a split second before the other 21 players on the field.

Much of it was based on clues – perhaps a shift in an offensive lineman's stance – he'd detailed during solitary February film-study sessions.

"You don't typically see a college football player at that time of year in the football office on a Sunday morning taking notes of himself and opponents," Ash said. "We're not in spring practice. We're not in summer camp. It's the middle of winter in Wisconsin and Chris is filling his notepad while watching film of opponents, himself, NFL players. Whatever he could think of to do, he was doing it."

Borland, 23, has taken those habits to the NFL, where few doubt his desire or football IQ. Wilhoite, 28, a three-year veteran, has taken the unusual step of seeking out the rookie for advice, wanting to learn how Borland routinely puts himself in the right position.

Still, the Darwinian NFL has a way of dismissing those who don't physically measure up. Ash, however, believes the league's evaluators don't have a test to accurately gauge what Borland possesses.

"Chris Borland doesn't pass the eye test, but what he has in his heart and in his head you can't measure," Ash said. "Whether he makes it with the 49ers, or some other team, he is going to make it in the NFL. He's going to make it because of who he is and how he works."

LB Chris Borland Feature Story

Chris Borland: The short, slow, short-armed 'baller'
By Eric Branch, San Francisco Chronicle

Here is what 49ers rookie linebacker Chris Borland, a third-round pick from Wisconsin, doesn't possess:

HEIGHT: Of the 99 linebackers who have been top-80 draft picks since 2005, Borland (5-11 ½, 248) is one of four under 6-0.

ARM LENGTH: Of the 166 linebackers who have attended the NFL combine since 2010, Borland has the second-shortest arms (29 ¼ inches). Only the Browns' Brandon Magee (28 ¾), who entered the NFL as an undrafted free agent in 2012, has shorter levers.

SPEED: Of the 27 linebackers who ran at the combine, Borland's 4.83-second 40-yard dash ranked 21st.

Given all that Borland isn't, it's remarkable what he is: 1) The reigning Big 10 Defensive Player of the Year; 2) The player with the second-most forced fumbles (15) in FBS history; 3) The only Wisconsin linebacker since 1951 to be named a first-team All-American.

Before the draft, NFL Network analyst Mike Mayock raved about him:

"Borland is one of my two or three favorite players in this draft. The way I came on him was funny because I was getting ready to do a Notre Dame game. I was doing homework on BYU. The tape I happened to put in was Wisconsin. And I'm like, this (No.) 44 is everywhere.

"So I was kind of hooked on him early and every tape I've seen since then just reinforces to me that he could have the ability to be the (Buffalo LB) Kiko Alonso of this year's group. I think he is probably going to go in the second round. I think he is going to start for whatever team takes him. And as long as he stays healthy, he is just going to keep making plays. The kid makes plays. He's around the football all the time. I love watching him play football."

After the draft, 49ers general manager Trent Baalke was similarly smitten:

"How can you not love him as a football player? Not tall enough. Not fast enough. Arms are too short. You hear all of that. We just love the makeup. We love the player. He's everything you're looking for from a DNA standpoint. He loves the game. He's a smart football player. He's an extremely instinctive football player. He's overcome that lack of arm length. He's overcome that lack of speed that is being talked about. He's just a baller."

Of the 49ers' 12 draft picks, Borland's career could be the most intriguing to track.

Will the No. 77 overall pick be an undersized college star whose limitations are exposed in the NFL? One example: Florida State's All-American inside linebacker Buster Davis (5-10), the No. 69 pick in 2007. Never heard of Davis? There's a reason. He had 18 tackles and three starts in his two-year career.

Or will Borland join the linebackers he's looked up to who reside in The Undersized Linebacker Hall of Fame: Sam Mills (5-9), London Fletcher (5-10) and Zach Thomas (5-11), a trio that collected 16 Pro Bowl berths and played 41 seasons.

Borland, who will compete to fill in while NaVorro Bowman is sidelined at the start of the season, is confident his formula for college success will carry over.

"There are some limitations," he said. "Obviously, not the biggest guy in stature. Straight-line speed wasn't my forte either. But I play very fast because I know the game. I take proper angles and know all my assignments."

Niners defensive coordinator Vic Fangio knows from experience pint-sized linebackers can flourish after coaching Mills for 10 seasons with the Saints and USFL's Philadelphia Stars. But the straight-shooting Fangio also knows not all sub-6-foot-linebackers morph into Mills.

"It'll be interesting to see if (Borland's) game translates to the NFL," Fangio said to Sports Illustrated's Peter King.

When that quote was relayed to him, Borland tackled it head-on.

"I think coach Fangio's exactly right," he said. "You have to prove yourself at the next level. Your college (career) doesn't matter. It's a brand new slate. I intend on proving my skills at this level."

TE Derek Carrier Feature Story

Small-school story: TE Carrier traveled unlikely path to NFL
By Eric Branch, San Francisco Chronicle

As a senior at Edgerton (Wis.) High School, 49ers tight end Derek Carrier came to a fork in the road.

And he chose the path likely to take him light years away from the NFL.

Carrier's decision: Accept an offer to play at Division I blueblood Wisconsin as a preferred walk-on, or attend Beloit (Wis.) College, a brainy Division III school that had never produced an NFL player?

Former Beloit head coach Chris Brann says Carrier's choice to eschew the Big Ten for the Midwest Conference was a stunner. But Carrier, a pre-med major who graduated summa cum laude, wanted to attend a top-notch academic school where he could play multiple sports. He also played basketball for two seasons and ran track one year at the private liberal-arts college of 1,300 students.

"In 22 years of coaching college football, I've had very few players that were preferred walk-ons at a major Division I school that came to us," Brann said. "What led to that? Derek's priorities were in order and he made the decision based on what was on his heart at the time."

Said Carrier: "Wisconsin told me I would get redshirted for sure and probably not play until my junior and senior year. That sounds like a great deal to a lot of kids, but I wasn't thinking about playing in the NFL at that point in my life."

So Carrier's heart took him to Beloit, where, improbably, his legs still led him to the NFL.

A wide receiver in college, Carrier was a four-year starter who set school records for receptions (189), yards (3,111) and touchdowns (29). NFL scouts yawned at his numbers against the future stockbrokers of Lake Forest and Lawrence, but Carrier's 2012 pro-day performance before representatives from all 32 teams at Wisconsin demanded their attention.

At 6-foot-4 and 238 pounds, Carrier ran a 4.51-second 40-yard dash, had a 40-inch vertical jump and ran the three-cone drill in 6.69 seconds. For perspective, his vertical jump would have ranked fourth and his three-cone time would have been second among wide receivers at the 2012 NFL combine.

His agent, Ron Slavin, from Madison, Wis., no longer had to promote his once-anonymous client after Carrier's performance.

"It was really off the charts, so that's when the interest started," Slavin said. "Scouts started seriously watching his film and realizing what an athlete he is. I talked to all 32 teams about him."

Just over two years later, Carrier, 24, is the only Division III product on the 49ers' 90-man training-camp roster. But the former undrafted free agent isn't an overnight small-school success story.

After spending 2012 on the Eagles' practice squad, Carrier was signed to the 49ers' practice squad last year and made his NFL debut in November when tight end Garrett Celek was sidelined by hamstring injury. Carrier played 45 snaps in five games, was inactive in five others and didn't have a reception.

This season, he's battling Celek for a roster spot as the No. 3 tight end. Celek hasn't participated in the first seven training-camp practices because of a back injury, which has given Carrier an opening to cement a job.

To do so, Carrier needs to continue to progress as a blocker, a must-have ability for tight ends in an offense that's ranked among the NFL's top seven in rushing attempts the past three seasons.

"If you're going to play in the core of the formation you've got to be a winning player in the run game in some way," 49ers offensive coordinator Greg Roman said. "And Derek has the raw tools to do it, but he's got to do it consistently.

"He's got a chance to be a productive player in this league. There's no doubt. Derek's got a nice feel for the passing game, he's got good hands and he can cover some ground now — he can really run. I don't like to put timetables on people, but this a big year for him. He's got a hell of an opportunity this year to really take a big step."

Carrier never imagined he'd have an opportunity to play in the NFL until midway through his college career when, Brann says, "opponents were scared of him and didn't want to tackle him." Carrier stopped playing basketball after his sophomore season and devoted himself to one sport.

"I decided to stick with football and see where that would lead me," Carrier said. "You ask anyone out here – the opportunity to plat ay this level is once in a lifetime. If you even have the chance to play at this level, you have to take advantage of it."

If Carrier's career doesn't develop, his education has provided him with an attractive fall-back option. After sporting a 3.95 GPA in high school, and making the dean's list for six straight semesters at Beloit, he plans to pursue a career in sports medicine.

"I'm not really looking to it now," Carrier said. "If you have a goal, or somewhere you want to be, you have to fully invested in that. And I'm all in."

<u>**DT Quinton Dial Feature Story**</u>

Football, community inspired 49ers nose tackle Dial
By Matt Barrows, Sacramento Bee

When Quinton Dial was a junior in high school, he was shy, quiet and, according to his coach back then, a little lazy.

"He had some rough days out there," said Brent Smith, then the coach at Clay-Chalkville High in Pinson, Ala. "It was a deal where we had to give him some tough love at times."

By the end of his senior season, however, Dial was dominant. Lining up at nose guard, he threw aside opponents like they were made of cardboard. He was named the state's defensive lineman of the year in 2008 and was a finalist for Mr. Football in Alabama.

Dial went on to play two seasons at community college and another two at the University of Alabama. The 49ers drafted him in the fifth round a year ago, and he has a shot at being the Week 1 starter at nose tackle in 2014. He'll be one of the players who lines up there when the 49ers face the Ravens in their preseason opener today.

So what exactly happened between his junior and senior seasons of high school, which Smith calls the most dramatic one-year transformation he's ever seen from a player? It's a story about the power of community and its ability to deliver a young man from a rough situation.

Paul Denham first met Dial in 2008 at a Pinson-area church when Dial walked in with some other football players. Though Dial towered over everyone else, when he shook Denham's hand, his voice was soft and he avoided eye contact.

"He didn't have a lot of confidence," Denham said.

How could he? Dial lost his mother when he was a boy. His father, a truck driver, was rarely home. Dial had trouble reading, which meant he had problems in school.

"He was a big ol' boy who was raising himself, really," Smith said. "He was home alone a lot."

But Dial was sweet-natured, and everyone liked to be around him. He began showing up regularly at the church, Northpark Baptist, and he became especially close to three families, the Denhams, the Murdocks and the Riches.

When Dial's father lost his home and had to move elsewhere, Dial, 18 at the time, said he wanted to remain in town but didn't know where to go. The families got together and decided he could stay with the Murdocks, who had a son that also played football.

One night turned into a week. A week grew into a month, and after a while Dial was part of the family. Part of three families, in fact.

Dial calls it "The Blind Side of Clay," a reference to the book and movie about Tennessee Titans offensive tackle Michael Oher, who was practically raising himself in Memphis, Tenn., before being taken in by a wealthy white family.

Dial's issues became the Murdocks', Denhams' and Riches' issues. When it was determined he didn't read well, he got extra help. Soon, his confidence took off. So did his grades.

He left East Mississippi Community College two years later with a 3.07 GPA. Then he graduated a semester early from Alabama.

"A lot of athletes don't graduate," Denham said. "He graduated a semester early. That should tell you something about him and about his work ethic."

The newfound confidence showed up on the football field as well. Whereas Smith and his assistants were constantly in Dial's ear when he was a junior, they didn't say a word to him as a senior.

Dial began that season at defensive end. When opponents began running their plays to the other side of the field, Smith put him in the middle of the line.

"We had to move him to nose guard because everybody was running away from him," Smith said. "He was unblockable. He really was. He was a guy that opponents just tried to avoid."

Dial also played nose guard at Eastern Mississippi. It was there, Denham said, that their bond tightened.

It's a 3 1/2-hour drive from the Denhams' home to campus. Games were played on Thursday nights, which meant Dial could spend weekends with the Denhams. Denham's wife, Denise, would retrieve him on Friday. Paul would take him back on Sunday afternoon.

Denham has three daughters. He calls Dial the son he never had. And he's quick to point out that he and the other families have gotten more from their relationship than they've given Dial.

Denham said he wasn't raised to discriminate but admitted he had never spent much time with black people until Dial walked into the church that day.

"If you had asked me before if I'd ever care so much about a black young man, I'd say, 'You're crazy,' " Denham said. "That's hard to say. But it's like he's become a member of our family."

He also notes that a lot of people were there for Dial.

After his senior season, for example, Dial needed a suit to attend the Mr. Football banquet. Denham arrived at the Murdocks' house with his share of the money for a suit but was told to put his wallet away. Dial's high school teachers had already chipped in and bought him the necessary attire.

"It wasn't just a few families who helped," Denham said. "It was the community."

Of course, like any young man wearing a suit for the first time, Dial required a little motherly assistance. He arrived at the banquet with the label still attached.

"My wife had to catch him and take it off," Denham said with a laugh.

Niners' Dial Could Blossom in Second Season
By Doug Williams, NBCBayArea.com

Because of a toe injury, Quinton Dial didn't get much of a chance to play in his rookie NFL season. Dial, a 2013 fifth-round pick from Alabama, played in just three games.

But as the 49ers head toward their first practice of training camp on July 24, the second-year defensive lineman has some admirers.

The 6-foot-6, 318-pounder saw action at nose tackle behind Glenn Dorsey last season and had just one tackle in his three appearances. But in practices, he impressed some teammates and coaches.

Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio likes the way Dial moves, especially for a man his size. He's huge, yet quick on his feet.

"That's what we saw when we drafted him," Fangio told a writer for the team's website. "We liked obviously his size and thought he moved well. … And we thought his best football was in front of him. I think he's done a good job since he's gotten here of improving his body. And he's still got a long ways to go. But I think he's a guy that will eventually get there."

Niners defensive end Justin Smith, who's been a role model and mentor for Dial, also liked the fact Dial showed a lot of aggressiveness in his limited game action, particularly in a lopsided win over the Jaguars in London.

"He got in there and had a little nastiness to him," said Smith. "That's what I like seeing. Roughing it up a little bit, trying to get in a fight out there. That's good. He's got that fire that you need. I thought he did a good job."

But with 11 defensive linemen on the roster headed into training camp, the competition should be fierce to earn playing time. Smith and Ray McDonald are the starters at end with Dorsey and Ian Williams at nose tackle, so Dial figures to be in the second-tier group along with Tank Carradine, Demarcus Dobbs and Tony Jerod-Eddie. Lawrence Okoye, Mike Purcell and Kaleb Ramsey will also be fighting for spots.

In two seasons at Alabama, Dial was terrific as a run-stuffing lineman (45 tackles), but wasn't noted as a pass rusher (just 2½ sacks). But NFL scouts loved his versatility, strength, hustle and ability to work well in the chaos of the interior line.

Recently, Dial noted that both Smith and McDonald have been terrific teachers, and credited Smith for helping him learn a certain pass-rush technique.

"He showed me how to do it and ever since I've been using it," Dial told 49ers.com. "Since that day when he helped me out, I feel like I can ask him anything and he'll help me out."

After a year of mostly watching and learning, Dial says he's much more comfortable and confident going into training camp. He'll definitely get a chance to test out those techniques – and his nastiness – in exhibition games, with veterans getting plenty of rest.

"I'm getting a better feel for things now," Dial said. "I know the playbook, I know everything. I've been out there doing it."

<u>**WR Bruce Ellington Feature Story**</u>

49ers' rookie WR Ellington has run lifelong 'go' route
By Eric Branch, San Francisco Chronicle

Even before Bruce Ellington could walk, his mother was struck by her baby's ability to move.

"Oh, Bruce squirmed and he squirmed a lot. It was actually hard to carry him," Gwen Ellington said, laughing. "I had to quit work and stay home because Bruce moved so much."

Over the next two decades, Bruce's coaches and teammates came to realize what Gwen already knew: The kid never stops.

Before the wide receiver was selected in the fourth round by the 49ers last month, Ellington's energy – and athleticism – allowed him to cram two careers into his four years at South Carolina. He was the starting point guard on the basketball team for three seasons and played three more on the Gamecocks' football team, earning first-team all-SEC honors in 2013.

The academic all-conference pick also graduated in three-and-half years with a sociology degree.

"Most of us in college athletics experience athletes who give us everything they've got in one sport," said South Carolina basketball coach Frank Martin. "Bruce did that in two sports. He never ran out of enthusiasm and he could run until the cows come home. He has unbelievable ability to sustain effort. How his body did not break down, I don't know."

How rare is it for a Division I athlete to excel in the NCAA's two highest-profile sports? South Carolina wide receivers coach Steve Spurrier Jr. got some idea when he did investigative work last year.

In 2011 and 2012, Ellington left the football team after its final regular-season game, joined the basketball team for a few weeks and returned to the gridiron when the Gamecocks began bowl-game practices. In 2011, for example, Ellington scored a game-high 17 points in a home win over Wofford, took a red-eye flight to Orlando, Fla., and participated in a Capital One Bowl practice hours later.

In December, Spurrier wondered if this breakneck pre-bowl-game schedule was such a good idea. There were 69 other teams playing in a bowl and he wanted to speak with coaches at other football programs. What kind of schedule did they map out for their two-sport athletes?

The problem: Ellington was in a class by himself.

"I couldn't find another team — I couldn't find another player in the country that also played basketball that was about to play in a bowl game," Spurrier Jr. said. "So we just let him go."

Ellington, who scored 17 points in three games before returning to football, didn't get run down by his two-sport demands: In a tribute to his tirelessness, he had six catches for 140 yards and two touchdowns and also threw a nine-yard scoring pass in a 34-24 win over Wisconsin in the Capital One Bowl.

After that Jan. 1 game, Ellington left the basketball team to focus on training for the NFL draft, meaning his performance capped a rare college career that included 1,586 receiving yards, 993 return yards, 148 rushing yards, 17 touchdowns, 893 points, 238 assists and 218 rebounds.

Not included in those stats: The number of times Ellington, 5-foot-9 and 197 pounds, waved off coaches suggesting he slow down.

In the sweltering Columbia, S.C., summers, Ellington routinely performed his personal two-a-days: He attended back-to-back running-and-weight-lifting sessions with the football and basketball teams, his only break coming when he drove to the gym.

Niners running back Marcus Lattimore, his teammate at South Carolina, was "amazed" by Ellington's double duty. Spurrier Jr. was also wowed – and worried: "I'd be like, 'Bruce, what are you doing?' But he'd always say, 'I'm fine. Don't worry about me.' What could you do? He never showed signs of fatigue, weakness or injury."

Ellington, who ran track and played football, basketball and baseball as a senior at Berkeley High in Moncks Corner, S.C., never worried his body would betray him. And his confidence came from knowing what it had allowed him to do in the past.

At Berkeley High, he was rated the No. 12 point guard in the country by Scout.com and was a finalist for Mr. Football in the state as a senior when, as a quarterback, he led the way to a state championship by collecting 2,878 all-purpose yards and accounting for 29 touchdowns.

In the gym, he used his 39-inch vertical jump to do 360-degree dunks. In the weight room, he squatted 600 pounds as a 180-pound junior.

"I felt like I knew what my body could handle in college," Ellington said. "It's my body so I'm good. I'm not feeling aches and pains. I didn't really listen to what other people said. It's not their body, so I just went after it. I really think it's a mind thing. I think if you say 'Man, I'm tired. My legs hurt,' that's not good. So I always just said 'I don't get tired.'"

His stamina was on display in the 2009 state championship game, when Berkeley entered the fourth quarter trailing by 10 points. In response, Ellington, who ran a 4.45-second 40-yard dash at the 2014 combine, did what he's always done best: run. He finished with 191 rushing yards and four touchdowns.

"In the fourth quarter we ran two plays and they were both basically about giving Bruce the ball: triple option and quarterback counter," former Berkeley coach Jerry Brown said. "We won by nine points … I probably should have done that earlier."

Brown, a 43-year coaching veteran who has mentored seven other NFL players, a list that includes Ellington's cousin, Cardinals running back Andre Ellington, counts his former quarterback as the "most dominating" high school football player he's seen.

However, despite his football prowess – and 5-foot-9 stature – Ellington arrived at South Carolina determined to pave a path to the NBA. As a freshman, he didn't play football, led the Gamecocks in scoring and was named to the SEC all-freshman team.

Spurrier Jr. had unsuccessfully recruited Ellington in high school, but it was Lattimore who eventually wooed him to the football team in 2011.

Three years later, Lattimore, an in-state prep legend who had beaten out Ellington for Mr. Football honors, is eager to see what his friend can accomplish when finally focused on one sport. Ellington, who was also a running back in high school, has only played wide receiver for three seasons.

However, his mom would offer he's been playing the position since childhood when he often spent hours alone throwing a football from one end of the backyard to the other.

"He tried to beat the football to the other side," Gwen Ellington said.

Could he do it?

"Oh yeah, he could always run and catch it," she said. "He's always wanted to just run, and run, and run. Once he found out he can run, he's just never stopped."

<u>**WR Bruce Ellington Feature Story**</u>

49ers WR Bruce Ellington focused on NFL career
By Pete Iacobelli, Associated Press

Gone are the days when Bruce Ellington would rush from a basketball workout with South Carolina teammates to a football meeting room to learn the complex schemes of coach Steve Spurrier. Ellington's only focus is the San Francisco 49ers and making an impact on the NFL.

"It was fun, all the rushing around," said Ellington, taken in the fourth round by the 49ers. "I thought I could do and I went after it."

Ellington hosted a youth camp Friday at his high school with his older cousin, Arizona Cardinals running back Andre Ellington who twice rushed for 1,000 yards while playing college ball at Clemson.

Bruce Ellington actually pared down his workload in college after playing three sports — he ran track, too — at Berkeley High. He helped his school win a state football title his senior year and many figured he slide nicely into South Carolina's rising football program.

Instead, he decided his future was solely on the court. He led the Gamecocks in scoring as a freshman in 2010-11, starting all 30 games. But when South Carolina struggled to win games, Ellington felt like he was missing out not playing alongside football standouts like Alshon Jeffery, Marcus Lattimore and Stephon Gilmore — also Palmetto State prep stars.

"I didn't say much about it," Andre Ellington said. "But I knew he was going to miss football."

So Bruce began a two-sport odyssey that continued for three years until January, when he gave up his senior seasons in basketball and football to jump to the NFL.

"It took some time to realize what I wanted to do," Ellington said. "This is it."

And Ellington believes he'll continue improving in the pros. At 5-foot-9, Ellington is tied for the shortest receiver on the 49ers' roster. But Ellington's got a relentless nature for finding open space and holding onto almost everything thrown his way, said his former high school coach Jerry Brown.

"Football's played on a big field and it's hard to track someone like Bruce who's got so much agility," Brown said.

Ellington found his football form as a sophomore when he was South Carolina's top receiver with 40 catches for 600 yards and seven touchdowns, including a 32-yard grab with 11 seconds left to beat Michigan in the Outback Bowl two years ago.

Ellington was again South Carolina's top receiver in 2013. His best regular-season showing came at Missouri when he had 10 catches for 136 yards and two touchdowns in the 27-24, double-overtime victory. Ellington saved the game in the first overtime with his fourth-and-goal, 15-yard TD catch to keep things going.

"I think that may have been my favorite moment," he said, smiling.

Ellington capped his college career with his most versatile game: He had nine catches for 140 yards and two touchdowns to beat Wisconsin in the Capital One Bowl. Ellington also threw a nine-yard TD pass to quarterback Connor Shaw.

Ellington kept his football mentality while continually playing and training with basketball teammates. South Carolina basketball coach Frank Martin never saw Ellington's intensity drop, no matter what he had done to prepare for football.

Ellington, 22, swears he never got worn down at playing or prepping for two major college sports at a Southeastern Conference school.

"I'm a young guy," he said. "It's hard to get tired."

Ellington believes he can bring that drive to the 49ers. The team hasn't put expectations on him and he won't either, eager to prove his worth when the games start. And no, he says he's not planning a call to the NBA's Golden State Warriors to see if he can get in some hoops action in his down time.

"I'm just going to work hard, give it a hundred (percent) every time I step on the field and keep on chasing the dream," he said.

<u>**RB Frank Gore Feature Story**</u>

Frank Gore joins an odd cast to train by boxing
By Scott Ostler, San Francisco Chronicle

Look what has happened to the 49ers' bell cow. He has become a raging bull.

Frank Gore is sticking and moving, bobbing and weaving around the ring, his punches exploding off the trainer's mitts like a string of firecrackers.

Ding! Round over.

"You hear of fighters who don't have knockout power?" trainer Brian Schwartz asks. "If Frank was a fighter, he'd have knockout power. His punches are fast and snappy."

"Explosive!" says Gore, smiling and moving his head in time to this workout's sound track, Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Gore is an old-school old soul.

Ding! Back to work. Their ring dance is partly choreographed, partly ad-libbed, 100 percent fierce. Gore reacts to Schwartz's pad cues. React and attack, just like football.

"When I see the hole, I go get it," Gore says, clearly enjoying himself.

Gore is 31, heading into his 10th season with the 49ers, his ninth as the bell cow, the spiritual leader of the offense. For the past three years, Gore has trained in the offseason at Schwartz's Undisputed Boxing Gym in San Carlos.

Michael Crabtree turned Gore on to Undisputed. Crabtree went there during his holdout before his rookie season. He brought Gore there three years ago.

The first time Gore got into the ring to hit with Schwartz, he quit before the end of the first round. Now he goes 15 rounds, hard.

Gore is sweating like a lawn sprinkler, and beaming.

"What's our motto?" a ringsider says to Schwartz.

"If it's not fun, don't do it!" Schwartz says.

The ringsider is Victor Conte, infamous for his role in the BALCO scandal and Olympian misdeeds, but working the honest side of sports training and nutrition since he did four months in the slammer in 2005 and '06.

It's an odd mix, these four guys, thrown together by fate and chance encounters. Crabtree found Undisputed because the wife of one of his accountants worked out there.

Conte came into the picture four years ago, after meeting boxing champ Nonito Donaire in a bank. The bank manager introduced the two and they talked shop. Turns out that Conte's daughter Veronica, who runs his nearby business, SNAC (Scientific Nutrition for Advanced Conditioning) System, works out with Donaire's conditioning coach. Small world.

A meeting was arranged, Donaire and Schwartz with Conte. Conte talked cutting-edge nutrition and training, like hypoxic (simulated high-altitude) workouts and hyperbaric (high pressure) chambers. Donaire listened and nodded. Later Schwartz asked Donaire if he understood what Conte was talking about. "No idea," Donaire said.

But Conte can sell a program and Schwartz is open-minded, and soon Conte was supplying Donaire and the other fighters with blood testing and supplements, and moving them into super-high-tech training.

Conte designs workout protocols and testing and supplement programs.

"We didn't know anything about this stuff until Victor came along," Schwartz says.

Crabtree fell into step, and soon Gore joined the party. He has embraced the boxing aspect, sometimes sparring with Schwartz and other fighters. Crabtree recently started doing some ring work, though not sparring.

"Mentally, boxing is like being a running back," says Schwartz, a former world champion in karate and kickboxing. "You're getting ready to go to war, to get hit."

Now the action moves from the canvas ring to a giant plastic igloo. This is Conte's new baby, the SNAC Altitude Dome, an air-tight, transparent plastic dome 12 feet high and 18 feet in diameter. Low-oxygen air is pumped in.

Conte, a mad scientist, designed the dome and had it built in China for $35,000. Athletes train in short bursts, at the equivalent of two to three miles above sea level.

"I hate this," Gore says, climbing into the igloo.

The dome is large enough for equipment, like treadmills and stationary bikes, and for sparring - hypoxic boxing.

"This helps with reaction time, concentration and focus, oxygen utilization and energy," Conte says of the ring work inside the dome.

Gore and Schwartz are dancing. During these oxygen-deprived bursts, Gore's heart rate soars as high as 205 beats per minute. He says he notices that between plays in games and scrimmages, when everyone else is bent over, hands on knees, gassed, he's standing up, fresh and ready to rip.

When Gore started working out there, he was coming back from a serious hip injury. In three seasons, he has not missed a game and has gained at least 1,100 yards per season, despite the handicap of an offense that provokes defenses to stack the box.

Along with his eight-week offseason program there, Gore drops in a couple of times each week during training camp for workouts and to watch the boxers. During the season, twice a week Gore and Crabtree climb into the hyperbaric chamber, which supposedly speeds healing. There is talk of near miracles, like a boxer's black eye disappearing almost overnight after a chamber session.

Conte designs supplement packets for Gore and Crabtree - powders, pills, soft gels and sublinguals - to take before a game and at halftime. Justin Smith, Bruce Miller and two or three other 49ers, also get custom-formulated packets.

"If I don't have it, I get nervous," Gore says. "I make sure before I leave for the game or get on the plane that I have (the package) in my bag."

His workout over, Gore finally sits down.

"It helps you get your mind right," Gore says, nodding to the ring. Boxing "is a mind thing, and also a challenge. I'm very competitive."

Of his sparring sessions with the real boxers, Gore says, "B (Schwartz) don't let 'em go all out. He wants me to be safe, but I think I do a pretty good job. I know when I'm done, all the true boxers (are) surprised at what I know."

Gore mentions that someone recently told him he was about 1,000 yards behind Jim Brown on the all-time rushing list. (Actually he's 2,345 behind Brown.) Gore says he has goals, and enthusiasm.

"I still love it, man. I love it!"

Gore is entering the last year of his contract.

"I would love for (the 49ers) to bring me back here," he says. "If they don't, I just take my business somewhere else. I still love it. That's my goal, is to walk away when I want to walk away."

I mention that his teammate Vernon Davis is more vocal about his contract, going on a national media tour to enlist public support for his demands, even though his current contract has two more seasons.

"What's Vernon doing?" Gore asks with genuine curiosity, not scorn.

I say that it seems like Davis is enjoying the national attention.

"I don't like attention," Gore says.

But he gets attention, quietly. When training camp opens, the 49ers' bell cow will be leading the herd. He won't be grabbing a knee.

Conte, fittingly, believes in 2nd chances

Victor Conte knows that some people forgive, some forget, some do neither.

"There are people who think you should burn in hell," Conte says. "There are people who do not want the association" with his name or services.

But he has assembled a training stable of athletes, mostly boxers, including six who hold or have held world championship belts. He heads the SNAC Boxing Team, providing training, testing and supplements.

"They do get (drug) tested," Conte says of his athletes. "I would say anybody working with me becomes a target. (Phillies outfielder) Marlon Byrd used to get tested about five times a season. The first season he worked with me he was tested 11 times."

Conte believes in second chances. His athletes sometimes do track work with Remi Korchemny, who was banned from track for life during the doping scandals.

Conte offers to share his juicing expertise with groups that fight drugs in sports like the World Anti-Doping Agency, but says his advice is largely ignored.

"I do not believe they have genuine interest in catching people," Conte says. "It's all about propaganda."

<u>*RB Frank Gore Feature Story*</u>

Frank Gore thwarts Father Time to drive San Francisco 49ers
By Ryan Maquinana, NFL.com

It's Wednesday night, and the Undisputed Boxing Gym is closed for business, but owner Brian Schwartz is leaving the lights on as the speakers blare '70s R&B classics for a special client.

"Frank's coming tonight," Schwartz says.

That would be Frank Gore, the San Francisco 49ers' all-time leading rusher, who is spending his third offseason honing his boxing skills to his preferred soundtrack of Al Green, the Isley Brothers and Marvin Gaye.

As for the training regimen, it resembles the one Schwartz and associate Mike Bazzel drew up for current featherweight champion Nonito Donaire, and Gore, coming off his third straight Pro Bowl season, swears by it.

"When I see a guy on the football field huffing and puffing, I know I got an advantage over him," the 31-year-old reveals after punching Schwartz's focus mitts for 30 consecutive minutes without rest. "Since I started boxing, between plays (on the football field), I'm standing straight up."

Keep in mind that this is Gore's second workout of the day; the morning session featured weightlifting at 49ers headquarters in Santa Clara. In a league where running backs on the wrong side of 30 are advised to preserve their bodies, Gore is pushing his to the brink, completing this particular session by performing sit-ups to exhaustion in a high-altitude-simulation dome.

"I'm done when I'm done," a light-headed Gore says matter-of-factly, copious beads of sweat glistening all over his face, neck and arms. "I don't like to have a set number on how many sets or reps (I do). That puts limits on what I can do to be in tip-top shape."

Heading into his ninth season as the top back on the 49ers' depth chart, Gore is an anomaly. But with the team drafting Carlos Hyde and the medical clearance of Marcus Lattimore, along with the presence of Kendall Hunter and LaMichael James, the 10th-year veteran's endeavor to keep his starting job will be more arduous than ever.

Nonetheless, Gore's remarkable journey to the NFL and his subsequent longevity are indicative of an indomitable spirit that makes it tough to bet against him.

"There are so many more doubters saying I can't do this or that anymore, but we'll see," says the running back, who is entering the last year of his contract. "I've been hearing that my whole life, and I'm still here."

Borne out of his beginnings

Gore attended Coral Gables High School in the Miami area, but grew up in nearby Coconut Grove, where the drug epidemic was so rampant his senior year that a police sting operation revealed some convenience stores were selling "crack kits" to the locals.

"If you want to understand Frank and why he's been on top for so long, you have to know where we came from -- and how tough it is," childhood friend Charles "Chucky" Watson says. "And you definitely have to start with his mom. She did everything to keep Frank and me away from all that."

Lizzie Gore was the general, drill sergeant and nurturer all rolled into one. Such duties are non-negotiable when you have to raise four kids and house countless other relatives and friends in a cramped two-bedroom residence.

"I could've easily gone the other way," Gore says, "but luckily, I had football and the dream to play in the NFL so I could do something positive with my life."

By the time Frank discovered his gift on the gridiron, Lizzie had defeated a bout with drugs only to be afflicted with kidney disease, laboring to get out of bed for dialysis treatment three times per week.

"No matter how much pain she was in, she'd always be coming to my games, though," Frank recalls about his mother, who succumbed to the illness in 2007. "She was everything to me.

"Even with everything going on with her, she put food on the table and clothes on our backs. My goal was always to take care of her and my family one day."

To do that, he would have to get eligible for college. Struggles in the classroom were partially due to an ongoing fight with dyslexia. But rather than seek the path of least resistance and hope for a handout, Gore took matters into his own hands.

After a senior season that saw him shatter the Miami-Dade County record with 419 rushing yards in one game, the uncommitted back was slated to join teammate Jonathan Vilma in a local all-star game. However, Gore never showed up.

"A lot of people told Frank he wouldn't be able to make it academically, and he's the type of person that loves to be told he can't do it so he can prove you wrong," Trelvin Payne, Gore's position coach at Coral Gables High, remembers. "So instead of going to the game, he actually chose to get tutoring all day so he could work on his grades. It was that important to him."

Eventually, his test scores improved enough for him to earn a diploma, and despite an enticing recruiting visit to Ole Miss hosted by none other than Eli Manning, the University of Miami staff made a successful last-minute plea to keep Gore at home despite the overflowing talent in the Hurricanes' backfield.

"I could've gone somewhere else and started right as a freshman," Gore says. "But you look at the competition I had in Miami: Najeh (Davenport), (Clinton) Portis, (Willis) McGahee, Jarrett Payton. When you go up against the best of the best, you're ready for any type of competition."

Gore's resilience was on trial throughout his collegiate career. After averaging over nine yards per carry as a freshman in spot duty, he beat out McGahee for the starting job in 2002 -- only to tear his left ACL in spring practice. The ensuing recovery was seemingly all for naught when he ruptured his right ACL in the fifth game of the 2003 campaign.

At that point, Gore was tired of being college football's version of Sisyphus and contemplated hanging up his cleats for good. But fate intervened in the form of his position coach, Don Soldinger.

"It was really disheartening to him with the injuries being one right after the other and the rehab the first time being such a bitch," Soldinger says, his signature booming voice permeating the speakerphone. "He was so down in the dumps, but I had to convince him that they haven't even seen what he really could be if he was healthy.

"Now look at him. He's had two flat tires and he's been in the league 10 years."

With a renewed focus, Gore returned to the lineup for his senior season and recaptured the No. 1 spot, amassing over 1,000 yards from scrimmage. Still, injury concerns caused him to slip to the third round of the 2005 NFL Draft, where the 49ers selected him 65th overall to spell incumbent starter Kevan Barlow.

"I had a chip on my shoulder," Gore says. "Once I got passed up in the draft and I see five other backs go in front of me, and once I played (sparingly) and still led our team in rushing, I said next year the job's going to be mine.

"They knew that as long as I'm healthy, the 49ers knew they had a steal."

That was indeed the case for offensive coordinator Norv Turner and head coach/general manager Mike Nolan, who would trade Barlow to the New York Jets the following offseason due to their faith in Gore as a three-down back.

Turner and Nolan have since exited San Francisco -- along with two other head coaches (including interim boss Jim Tomsula) and four more offensive coordinators during Gore's time in the Bay Area -- but the running back has never relinquished his starting role, despite a parade of challengers.

Indispensable tools

October 20, 2013. LP Field, Nashville. With the 49ers ahead 3-0, the Tennessee Titans have forced the offense into a third-and-7 situation midway through the second quarter.

Not to worry. Quarterback Colin Kaepernick takes the snap, fakes the read-option handoff to Gore, finds some daylight and scampers like a gazelle 20 yards into the end zone untouched.

The broadcast crew credits the signal-caller's speed in the open field, as well as fullback Bruce Miller's pancake block of Titans linebacker Colin McCarthy, but in the film room that week, there was no question about the play's true linchpin.

"The quarterback ended up pulling it (in), but we've really tried to emphasize if you don't get the football, sell it up through the middle and then add it on down the field," current running backs coach (and former 49ers fullback) Tom Rathman says. "(Frank) did that because he saw the safety coming down, so he got downfield and blocked him. He got the quarterback in the end zone.

"He adds on in the quarterback-disconnect stuff. Those are things people don't see and take for granted but mean a tremendous amount to the team, and he does all of them."

Even Miller, the purported catalyst of the scoring romp, nods in accord.

"He does it all the time, not just with that play," the fullback says. "We have our assignments on every play, and on the field, not everything is exact.

"But if I don't get the right leverage or miss a block, having a guy like Frank Gore, who knows where everyone's supposed to go, is a relief. He can erase mistakes. I like to say he always makes me right."

Thus, one of the keys to Gore's staying power has been his value as a second coach on the field. Lattimore, who spent his rookie season on injured reserve, used the 2013 campaign to observe and learn from the elder statesman.

"He's the smartest football player in the NFL, I think," claims Lattimore, who, like Gore, faced the daunting task of overcoming a gruesome college knee injury. "He not only knows where all 11 players are supposed to line up, but even all the offensive line's blocking assignments.

"He knows the route tree for every receiver, and he can read coverages. He's got the footwork, and he's the best blocking back in the league."

Then there's what Gore does with the ball in his hands. His uncanny ability to consistently squeeze through a modicum of space is the product of his eyes and patience more so than his speed.

"He comes out of piles or holes like no one I've seen," states the now-retired Soldinger, who was inducted into the University of Miami Sports Hall of Fame last year. "He has what I like to call great lamps -- great natural vision. He's the most natural runner I've ever had."

Dependability and durability go hand in hand, and Gore receives high marks here, too. Since taking the reins from Barlow in 2006, he's notched at least 200 carries all eight seasons, with this past campaign's 276 totes the third-highest total of his career.

Gore also hasn't missed a game since 2010, playing through countless injuries; in January's NFC Championship Game loss to the Seattle Seahawks, neither a broken finger nor a massive headshot at the goal line could keep him out of the contest.

"You never know when you're going to get back to this point," Gore says. "I don't want to look back and say I wish I did this or that. It was the NFC championship, and I had 53 people who believed in me that would rather see me on the field than on the sidelines."

While the courage was expected against the archrival Seahawks, the production didn't quite match it. Gore's 11 carries for 14 yards raised qualms that he either was being utilized excessively in the regular season, or that Father Time had finally begun to gnaw at his ankles.

As a result, Hyde, Lattimore and Hunter likely will get plenty of looks in the preseason -- a plan that will ease Gore's workload but also threaten his viability as the 49ers' unquestionable bell-cow back.

"I'm not ready to stop playing," Gore asserts. "I respect all the guys we got, but I don't care who they bring in. I'm not selfish. I'm willing to help them, but I want to compete."

Make or break in 2014?

Back in the high-altitude dome at Undisputed, Gore pulls out his phone and loads up a video clip of an ESPN analyst speculating that 2014 could be the running back's final go-around as San Francisco's starter.

"I put this on every time when I work out," he says, pursing his lips and nodding his head in the process.

As Gore enters the last season of a three-year extension, could the talking heads be right? With Kaepernick signing a lucrative deal last week, and several other cogs in the offense (Vernon Davis, Michael Crabtree, Mike Iupati, Alex Boone, et al.) itching for new deals, does Gore hope enough money will be on the table to allow him to finish his career in San Francisco?

"I do, but I just take it one year at a time," Gore says. "The only thing I can do right now is keep getting in shape ... and when the season starts, go play football and try to be the Frank Gore that I've always been. And whenever that comes, if it's here, whatever. Repeat and do the same thing."

Younger and cheaper is the mantra of the salary cap era. Hyde and Lattimore are both 22 years old. Hunter, 25, has entrenched himself in the rotation, while James, 24, has reportedly been on the trade block.

"It's Frank's spot, but when you get an opportunity, you have to make the most of it," Hunter says. "That's the mentality you have to have, and that's what I've learned from Frank. I have to bring my 'A' game every day."

Veterans truly walk the tightrope in the sense that they're tasked with showing the ropes to the very players who are aiming to usurp them in the lineup. Rathman remembers his gold watch moment. After eight seasons and two Super Bowl victories with San Francisco, he spent 1994 with the Raiders -- before calling it a career when he saw his skills inevitably deteriorate.

"It's not about what you did last year, or what you've done over the last nine years," Rathman says. "I've seen Joe Montana leave here. I've seen Ronnie Lott leave here. Roger Craig left here. I left here. It's going to happen eventually to everybody, but all you can worry about is the next snap, and I think (Frank) understands that."

Still, you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone at 4949 Centennial Boulevard to opine that Gore has reached the end of the line -- his competition included.

"You know what, I think he's got five more good years in him," Lattimore believes. "He still can do it all, from what I've seen."

<u>**WR Stevie Johnson Feature Story**</u>

49ers' Stevie Johnson brings 'Stevie Styles' back to Bay Area
By Dan Brown, San Jose Mercury News

On the day Stevie Johnson reported for college football duty, the Kentucky equipment manager offered him a choice of uniforms with an array of traditional wide receiver numbers: 80, 82, 83 or 86.

"Then he said, 'Oh, yeah, and we've got No. 13,' " Johnson recalled.

Something about the way the equipment man said it sounded dismissive, as if no one would want that number anyway. Johnson took No. 13 on the spot.

The kid who once navigated the treacherous streets of Bayview-Hunters Point, who didn't play high school football till he was a junior, who was lightly recruited out of Chabot Junior College felt a kinship with a jersey from the reject pile.

"I felt like it was a number that people thought was irrelevant," Johnson says now. "And I wanted to make a name for that 13."

Now, with three 1,000-yard receiving seasons on his NFL résumé, Johnson will bring his number back to San Francisco. The 49ers traded for the six-year veteran earlier this month in hopes that the Buffalo Bills wideout could boost a passing attack that finished 30th out of 32 teams a year ago.

Johnson, too, is coming off a quiet year, managing only 52 catches for 597 yards, his lowest totals as a full-time starter. The drop-off was enough for people to doubt him again, which is fine with Johnson.

His No. 13 jersey is only the start of his symbolism.

Underneath the uniform is a body covered with tattoos. There are scenes from his neighborhood, words that resonate and names of family members. There's one with his mother's name, "Rhonda," next to a flame because he says that's where he got his fire from.

One tattoo, just beneath his left rib cage, depicts a misfit kid leaning against a brick wall, holding a football. The kid has weird, alien-like features. That kid is Johnson.

He had himself inked that way because he felt like an outcast -- alienated -- growing up as the super-focused, upright boy in a neighborhood awash in gangs, drugs and crime.

"When you're in it, you don't realize that you're in a bad neighborhood. I didn't notice until I got out of it. I would tell people I was from Bayview-Hunters Point. They were like, 'Oh, man! It's bad over there,' " Johnson said.

'WEIRDO' IN PADS

This is not a story about a kid from the mean streets who grew up mean. Johnson is a goofball. He once joked to the Buffalo News that if strangers walked into the Bills' locker room, they'd have no trouble spotting the free spirit from San Francisco: "Football player, football player, football player ... weirdo."

In conversation, he is breezy and light. And friends delight in telling their favorite Johnson story. Sarah McLaughlin, who taught Johnson world history at Rodriguez High in Fairfield, recalled how the kid showed up for his senior prom with an LED panel attached to his tuxedo coat so he could display his nickname -- "Stevie Styles" -- in bright lights.

Johnson's prom date that night, Britney, thought it was pretty cool: They've been married since 2006. She's another reason Johnson wears No. 13.

"I call her 'B.' And you take a 1 and a 3 and slide them together. That's a B," he explained. "And now I'm representing my family."

He has messages on the back of his hands. The left features the words "Have Fun." That's the Stevie Styles side. His right is inscribed with "Handle Biz." That's the Stevie Johnson side. That's the side that worked his way out of Hunters Point.

It was his stepfather, Andre "Herm" Lewis, who taught him how to handle his business. Lewis, a onetime convict, turned his life around to become a community activist and accomplished rap producer.

Herm and Rhonda kept their son out of trouble by keeping him in games. When asked how he avoided the pitfalls of his neighborhood, Johnson said: "I stayed active in sports. My father made sure I stayed out of trouble in Hunters Point. He kept me around the older guys -- my coaches -- who kept on top of us and made sure we stayed right, made sure we were doing our schoolwork."

Bayview-Hunters Point, especially in the 1990s, was a dangerous landscape of gangs, drugs and a sky-high homicide rate.

Herm Lewis' success in the music industry allowed him to move Stevie to Fairfield, where the kid enrolled in fledgling Rodriguez High.

Johnson's biggest obstacle there was making the varsity football team. Because there wasn't one.

LEADING A PROGRAM

Rodriguez High, born in 2001, didn't field a varsity football team until two years later, when Johnson was a junior. When it did, the Mustangs were the high school equivalent of an expansion team, and Johnson carried the load. He played quarterback on offense and on defense jumped around from linebacker to safety and defensive end.

"They didn't have that many athletes there. That's why he ended up playing all of the positions -- he was by far one of the best athletes in the school during that time," recalled LeVon Haynes, who coached at nearby Vanden High. "As a QB, he was decent. He just didn't have much of a supporting cast. He wound up being kind of a running back."

One position Johnson didn't play is the one that got him to the NFL. He made that conversion later, and only on a whim. While attending a Nike Football Camp at Stanford, coaches assigned him to run drills with the defensive backs.

Johnson took one look at what was going on and swallowed hard.

"I get up there seeing all these wide receivers running really fast and I thought, 'Oh, I know I can't guard them,' " Johnson recalled.

"I know I can catch the ball, so I just jumped over into the receiver line and was catching passes. That's how I started becoming a receiver. ... It completely changed my life."

Haynes coached Johnson at receiver in an East-West All-Star Game and saw "the way he attacks the football. The way he goes up and gets it. ... He's just got that tenacity that says I'm going to catch balls no matter where they're thrown."

Chabot College coach Danny Calcagno saw it, too. Johnson went on to become a key part of the Gladiators offense in 2004-05. Then, as now, the 6-foot-2, 207-pound receiver lacked breakaway speed. But he made up for it with his knack for beating defenders at the line of scrimmage.

"The two things I remember most about Stevie: No one could jam him. One team put two guys on him and still could not press him,' " Calcagno said. "Secondly, he was never in the trainers' room. No taping. No icing. Played every snap in practice and games."

Still, not many Division I colleges saw Johnson's skills. One of the few who did was Ron Caragher, the current San Jose State coach who was then an assistant coach at Kentucky in charge of scouting Northern California junior colleges.

Johnson had only a handful of catches as a junior, but Caragher, at Calcagno's urging, watched a few game tapes anyway. "Even on those few catches you could still see all the characteristics of a good receiver," said Caragher. "Separation from man-to-man coverage. Good route running where he would really stick his foot in the ground and create an attractive window for quarterbacks. And the biggest thing was that he always caught the ball at the highest point."

Kentucky rolled the dice. And handed him jersey No. 13.

In 2007, his second season with the Wildcats, Johnson caught 61 passes for 1,052 yards and 13 touchdowns.

'STYLES' GETS SPOTLIGHT

A seventh-round draft pick by Buffalo, Johnson went on to record at least 75 catches and 1,000 yards each season from 2010-12. He also let Stevie Styles loose on more than one occasion. He once drew a $10,000 fine for imitating a minuteman firing a rifle and falling to the ground after a fourth-quarter touchdown against the New England Patriots.

He once took to Twitter to question God after dropping a crucial pass against the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I PRAISE YOU 24/7!!!!!! AND IS THIS HOW YOU DO ME!!!!! YOU EXPECT ME TO LEARN FROM THIS??? HOW???!!! ILL NEVER FORGET THIS!! EVER!!! THX THO ..."

Now that he's home, back to where his journey began, Johnson seems at peace. His mother, Rhonda, would have loved his new gig. The lifelong 49ers fan died in her sleep at age 48 last December.

"I know she's smiling and looking down on us as a team and as a unit," Johnson said. "With her, it was Niners over everything. Even when I was with Buffalo, she was always going for the 49ers but cheering for me."

Johnson, meanwhile, can't wait to throw on his familiar uniform when the 49ers meet for offseason workouts next Tuesday. He's really done a number with it.

"I started calling it the 'Unlucky 13' because don't need luck when you're working hard," Johnson said. "That's what I did to get to this point. And I don't want to stop. I want to keep going."

Stevie Johnson had three 1,000-yard receiving seasons and 28 touchdowns over six seasons with the Buffalo Bills.

QB Colin Kaepernick Feature Story

Kaepernick all smiles at Camp Taylor benefit golf tournament
By Rob Agostini, The Modesto Bee

In the parlance of children born with heart defects, Kayla Safdari, 10, is saddled with disorders known as "single ventricle" and "dextrocardia."

Simply, her heart is inverted in her chest. She wears a pacemaker.

Much of her support comes from two sources: her companions at Camp Taylor and especially the man who stood behind her, literally and figuratively, Monday at the Del Rio Country Club.

"It really helps me because I realize there are other people out there that went through what I went through," Kayla said.

Upon hearing those words, Colin Kaepernick – the towering football player nearby – wore a smile the size of Turlock. He loves kids, especially those who fight for their lives as hard as he works to win on the football field. The San Francisco 49ers' charismatic quarterback would do anything to improve their plight.

Kaepernick did something, all right, during his second annual "Against All Odds" benefit golf tournament. The event that raised $219,000 last year for Camp Taylor, the Salida-based organization that helps children such as Kayla, figures to do at least as well this year, if not better.

His public appearance at Camp Taylor three years ago has grown into a love affair. Kaepernick feels a personal and emotional connection to the kids, given that his mother, Teresa, lost two infant boys to heart disease.

"My first time at Camp Taylor, we were in the swimming pool. Not once did the kids ask me about the tattoos. They have scars from surgeries," he remembered. "Ultimately, it wasn't about the skin. It's about who you are."

Kaepernick has parlayed his popularity into a personal crusade. The 184-player tournament and the dinner for 320 Monday night were sold out. Fans of the 49ers paid princely sums for the right to play a few holes with the local product who's already led his team to the Super Bowl and the NFC Championship Game.

His "Against All Odds" event, named for the scripted words inked across his chest, provides Kaepernick a sense of satisfaction. Not only does he assist the children who clearly need him, he also bonds with fans willing to help.

Kaepernick's joy at Del Rio was hard to miss. He's a happy man these days. Two weeks ago, he signed a six-year, $126 million contract, which was hailed as a realistic statement for a young and growing quarterback. Much of his money will be awarded on merit, and he won't financially strap the franchise along the way.

Last week, he learned that no charges would be filed against him regarding the troubling incident in Miami involving him, two teammates and a woman who awoke in a hospital.

"Miami is over and done with," he declared. "There was nothing there."

Rick Kaepernick, Colin's father, also appeared relieved. He was present when his son signed the lucrative contract.

"What the contract means is he has to perform," Rick Kaepernick said, "but when has a big contract been signed where you don't have to perform? You know, he hasn't spent a penny yet. We're just pleased with the 49ers and their willingness to meet with us."

Rick Kaepernick also was straightforward regarding the Miami episode. "We knew what the deal was," he said. "Sometimes silence is better, but it was hard not to go out and say it (that he had done nothing wrong)."

Colin Kaepernick, 26, already has accomplished great things while feeling the sting of major disappointment. The Pitman High graduate has fallen two completed passes shy of a Super Bowl victory and a second straight appearance in The Big One. Like many athletes, the shelf life of the losses lingers longer than the wins.

"They stay with me," he said. "I still remember the back-to-back losses to Grace Davis."

His sometimes rocky off-season, after the heartbreak against the eventual Super Bowl champion Seattle Seahawks, finally has stabilized. Now it's time to address the 2014 season. He had company at Del Rio in fullback and former roommate Bruce Miller.

"I wanted to show my support for him and the kids," Miller said.

Yes, you can assume Kaepernick and his heavier wallet will open even wider for his friends at Camp Taylor.

Said the grinning quarterback, "They will be getting another check."

QB Colin Kaepernick Feature Story

Colin Kaepernick Strives to Join 'Elite' QBs
By Taylor Price, 49ers.com

Colin Kaepernick will be the San Francisco 49ers starting quarterback through 2020.

Hours after using a quill pen to sign a six-year extension, the fourth-year pro said he feels no pressure to live up to added expectations.

"I'm going to work to make sure I'm worth every penny of this," said Kaepernick, who coincidentally wore socks with dollar bills on them while speaking to local reporters. "That's something I feel like I can do."

Kaepernick has played under the brightest of lights, including two starts in back-to-back NFC Championship games and an appearance in Super Bowl XLVII.

A new contract, in his mind, won't change his outlook on his job.

Kaepernick said he remains motivated to win multiple titles now that he's playing in San Francisco for the next seven seasons.

"I'm trying to win as many Super Bowls as I can," Kaepernick said. "That's not necessarily realistic to win it every single year, but that's what your goal is."

Kaepernick credited his agents and the 49ers front office for getting a contract done earlier than expected. Six weeks sooner, to be exact.

"We can get back to football and get back to trying to win a Super Bowl," the 26-year-old quarterback said.

On the field, Kaepernick is aiming to be one of the top quarterbacks in the league. The contract might bring on added attention, but Kaepernick is just fine with that.

"To me it's something I feel like I'm always striving to be in that group, in that elite group in the NFL," Kaepernick said.

"Whatever comes along with that, comes along with it. For me, I'm worried about being the best player that I can and try to help this organization win as many games as we can."

Kaepernick said the 49ers made the deal team-friendly.

"They felt like this was something they would be able to get other players," Kaepernick said. "I'm very grateful for it. There have been too many people to help me get to this position… I'm very grateful for my teammates as well. I wouldn't be there without them."

Kaepernick, ironic socks and all, isn't motivated by his paycheck. It's the performance that matters most.

"I don't think my motivation is money driven," he said. "I think it's driven by the success I can have on the field … with my teammates."

Kaepernick will use the rest of the offseason to brush up on his passing skills and get his team in position to compete for a Super Bowl.

"Progressions, getting though reads, making better decisions in certain situations – those are always things you're looking to improve," he said.

Kaepernick received a sports car from an endorsement deal, but he said he's not looking to add anything fancy soon.

"The three most expensive things I own are my TVs, my bed and my couch," he said. "I'm going to keep it that way for awhile."

<u>**RB Marcus Lattimore Feature Story**</u>

Marcus Lattimore doesn't walk alone
By Bill Williamson, ESPN.com

Marcus Lattimore always envisioned going to New York City and striding across the Radio City Music Hall stage as a first-round draft pick. After all, he was a high school and college legend in the fertile football state of South Carolina.

Marcus Lattimore's mother, Yolanda Smith, talks about being in the stands the day her son seriously injured his right knee while playing for South Carolina.

But, as Lattimore learned, life doesn't unfold as planned or pictured. Instead of the bright lights of the big city, Lattimore spent his draft weekend climbing a mountain in Georgia.

"The whole family, 12 of us, [many] in not-great shape, climbed to the top of Stone Mountain to celebrate the draft," said Lattimore's mother, Yolanda Smith. "We climbed to the top. We made it."

All together.

"This journey is about so much more than me," said Lattimore, who ended up being picked in the fourth round of the 2013 draft by the San Francisco 49ers. "It's about my family, [my hometown] Duncan, my state, South Carolina, everybody that helped me get back to this point. I'm doing it for all of them."

The next family destination is already determined: M&T Stadium in Baltimore.

"Aug. 7, the Baltimore Ravens," Lattimore said without looking at the 49ers' preseason schedule. "That's right there, that's going to be the biggest game. That's the one. I'm all the way back."

From celebration to devastation

Remembering exact dates has become easy for this family. Aug. 7, 2014, would simply be the first preseason game of Lattimore's second NFL season if it weren't for the events of Oct. 27, 2012.

That day started as one of celebration for Lattimore's family. It was game day in Columbia. Lattimore's South Carolina Gamecocks were playing SEC foe Tennessee in a nationally televised game.

It was festive. Lattimore's family was celebrating his health and revival. Lattimore, who had torn the ACL and MCL in his left knee in October 2011, had had three 100-yard rushing games since his return, and it was his birthday weekend.

Lattimore's family and several of his teammates had planned to take advantage of the early kickoff and celebrate Lattimore's 21st birthday, which was two days away, afterward by driving go-karts at a fun park. A teammate's mother had prepared Lattimore's favorite treat, a vanilla ice cream cake.

Then "it became devastation," said Smith, who still bursts into tears at the memory.

Smith, an extroverted woman who introduces herself with hugs, admits she's not a huge football fan. Plus, she's a nervous mother. She does love being in the stands, to visit with friends and to feed her passion for photography.

It was the second quarter and the Gamecocks were winning. Smith, as she usually did when the play was going on, had her back to the field. She was taking photos of her friends. Then, the stadium hushed. Smith's eyes turned the video board, which showed her son on the ground. She then noticed all eyes were on her. Another mother told her to get down to the field.

It is still all a blur for Smith, but she remembers the concerned faces. So many dire looks. Her son being attended to gently by trainers.

The next thing she knew, she was huddled in a side room at Williams-Brice Stadium, with Marcus sobbing.

"That was the hardest part," said Lattimore's stepfather, Vernon Smith. "Marcus was apologizing to his mother for getting hurt. He kept saying, 'I'm sorry, Mama.' That was hard to see."

Instead of celebrating the Gamecocks' victory with go-karts and ice cream cake, Yolanda spent the night in a Columbia hospital holding her son's hand. Doctors at first worried Lattimore might not walk again because of nerve damage.

As he lay on the turf with his right knee shredded worse than his left knee had been 54 weeks earlier, Lattimore -- who believed his football days were done -- spent the cart ride off the field thinking about post-football life. His mind drifted to another one of his dreams: attending culinary school. (Yolanda jokes that her son, who hopes to own a restaurant and admires chef/travel TV personality Anthony Bourdain, only "attempts to cook.")

Although he had torn every ligament and dislocated the knee, there was no nerve damage. By the time he had surgery in November, Lattimore knew he had a chance to continue his pursuit of the NFL. And he simply had too much support to give up.

Because of his success, his previous injury and the gruesome nature this injury in front of an ESPN audience, Lattimore became an instant national story. LeBron James, Tim Tebow and LSU coach Les Miles were among the sports figures who offered their support via Twitter.

Yolanda received a call from South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, who wanted to offer support "mother to mother." The office of Vice President Joe Biden contacted the family, as did several current and former NFL players, including running backs Frank Gore and Willis McGahee. Both had overcome similar injuries in college to have long, productive pro careers.

Flowers and cards came in from all over the world, and Haley proclaimed Oct. 29, 2012 -- Lattimore's 21st birthday -- Marcus Lattimore Day in South Carolina.

Phil Magdic, a longtime high school and college football coach in the area, remembers the overwhelming reaction to Lattimore's injury.

"The entire state was shocked," said Magdic, who recently joined the coaching staff at Byrnes High School, where Lattimore was a 2009 All-American and one of the most highly recruited players in the nation. "Clemson fans were devastated. It wasn't about the Clemson-South Carolina rivalry. It was about what a great kid Marcus was, and the entire state felt so bad for him."

Where everyone is welcome

Johna Robbins was lounging on a small sofa at Yolanda and Vernon Smith's home on a recent weekday, while Douglas Jeter casually sat on the love seat's arm.

"It's our home away from home," Robbins said.

The family moved into the comfortable home on more than an acre of land in a nice housing development in Duncan -- a tight-knit town of 2,800 close to Greenville -- when Lattimore was in ninth grade and just another player entering Byrnes, a national powerhouse. Yolanda, who was raising her three children in addition to a niece and nephew, said she had a terrible credit rating back then and probably had no business getting qualified for the house.

"But God wanted us here," she said. "[The house] is not mine; it's his. Everyone is welcome."

A meal of chicken and rice simmered in the kitchen. "Help yourself," Lattimore said. It is a home founded on giving.

Just ask Robbins and Jeter. They are essentially family. Their connection to Lattimore and his parents? Bum knees.

Robbins, a Division I volleyball prospect who just graduated from nearby Dorman High, is a veteran of two torn ACLs. Jeter, a stout recent graduate of Spartanburg High, had been of interest to Clemson's football recruiters until blowing out his knee during a game last fall. They are among the beneficiaries of the Marcus Lattimore Foundation.

Lattimore long planned to be in the position to have a foundation, and last August, months after being drafted by the 49ers and still very much in the rehabilitation phase of his second ACL recovery, he and his parents decided the time was right to help young athletes dealing with the aftermath of injuries.

The foundation's goals are to assist those who might not be able to afford treatment and rehabilitation so they can resume their athletic careers. The foundation also provides support for overall health and college preparation. Vernon spends most of his time with the foundation as its president, while Yolanda is vice president. The foundation is starting to gain sponsors and recently held a gala. But it got off the ground with $15,000 in seed money from Lattimore, who signed a four-year, $2.46 million rookie deal with a modest signing bonus of about $300,000.

During a recent weekend, Lattimore took two young athletes to Pilates class, worked out with them and gave them advice on injury rehab. "I will always work with kids who are suffering from ACLs," he said. "I'll do it for the rest of my life." Lattimore's chief message to the youngsters is the same advice McGahee and Gore gave him: It's not over.

A hometown hero

Lattimore was finishing giving a tour of Byrnes High School's facilities when he saw a large group of middle school players doing summer conditioning on a distant field. After waving to groundskeepers, Lattimore made his way to the field but was content to watch the kids from the car. He reminisced about his time as a Byrnes Rebel.

Asked if he wanted to get out, Lattimore quickly said, "You want to?" Seconds later, the coach halted drills and Lattimore was at midfield, surrounded by a captivated group of preteens.

"I was you," he told the kids in an impromptu, passionate speech that centered on listening to their coaches and keeping focus.

As a freshman in high school, Lattimore asked his stepfather about his collegiate football prospects. Vernon told his stepson he should concentrate on high school. If Lattimore progressed, Vernon promised to call some nearby schools Lattimore's senior year.

Then, Lattimore, who was a better baseball player as a child, blossomed. He made the varsity football team as a sophomore, averaging 122 yards rushing and totaling 23 touchdowns in 11 games. The next thing the family knew, Lattimore was receiving letters and calls from all over the country.

"It was crazy," Vernon said. "We weren't expecting that when he was 14, 15."

Playing in youth football leagues leading up to his days at Byrnes molded Lattimore and gave him a goal. Now, just months from reaching his NFL dream, Lattimore cherishes his high school days. "It was extreme 'Friday Night Lights,'" he said.

Lattimore's name is plastered all over the athletic department at Byrnes. His jersey, his records, his All-America honors are to be forever displayed at the school. Yet, it's only part of the story.

"Marcus is so hard to explain in so few words," said Robert Keels, a dentist who got to know Lattimore as a high school player and who has developed into a close family friend. "What stuck out to me, more than anything, were his manners."

Spend time in Duncan with Lattimore and you see a polite young man with a Southern ease about him and a quick laugh. As soon as he greeted his visitors in his parents' driveway with "Welcome to my hometown," it was clear this is his safe haven.

Lattimore zips through town, waving to passers-by and chatting freely with friends. He is solidly built at 5-foot-11, 220 pounds, and shows no signs of his injuries other than the scars on his knees. Not even a limp.

An ideal morning during the NFL's vacation before training camp was spent with his best friend since age 7, Creighton Frost. Now a firefighter in Duncan, Frost was Lattimore's fullback at Byrnes. The former state champions now bond by target-shooting in the woods just outside of town.

"There's nothing like this place for me," Lattimore said.

'Ready to get hit again'

Yolanda Smith had a feeling about 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh. An amateur matchmaker, she was watching a pre-Super Bowl interview featuring Harbaugh and his brother, John Harbaugh of the Baltimore Ravens, in February 2013. Lattimore's mother thought the 49ers coach would be a perfect match for one of her friends. A self-described "Google queen," she researched him.

"He had to go and mess the whole thing up by being married," Yolanda said with a laugh.

But that connection was only beginning. Less than three months later, Harbaugh was on the other end of the phone telling Yolanda he was drafting Lattimore in the fourth round. Harbaugh told her the 49ers would take good care of her son and not rush him to the field.

The 49ers kept their word. They protected Lattimore from himself and kept him on a strict rehab schedule. For the first six months of his NFL career, he attended meetings and was part of the team on a daily basis, doing everything except practicing. Lattimore watched the 49ers' first regular-season game, at Green Bay, from the sideline. Afterward, his mother called him and told him how good he looked, which Lattimore took as an insult -- and motivation to get back on the field. The coaching staff had him concentrate on the playbook and learning the team's pass protections. Lattimore said his primary goal was to keep his head down and work hard, and teammates and coaches raved about his determination.

"It's going to be great to see Marcus out there and show what he can do," said fellow 2103 draft pick Tank Carradine, who spent time with Lattimore last season rehabbing from his own torn ACL.

Lattimore was finally able to practice for a three-week window in November. He said that on the day of his first practice, he had tears in his eyes. It was only in recent weeks that the 49ers have let him practice fully.

They won't rush Lattimore this season either. Gore, 31, who is entering the final year of his contract, is the unquestioned starter. And in this year's draft, San Francisco selected Ohio State's Carlos Hyde, who unexpectedly slid to the second round. At a shade under 6 feet and nearly 240 pounds, Hyde has a skill set similar to what Lattimore's was at South Carolina: a slashing runner with the ability to burst out of cuts and better-than-average receiving skills.

Lattimore, who insists he is back to his pre-2012-injury speed and explosion, should eventually get a shot at replacing Gore -- something he couldn't have expected 18 months ago.

But there are no promises.

Although Lattimore says he has no doubts he will have a successful pro career, the fact remains that few athletes have come back from that severe of a knee injury.

"People forget that with his first knee injury, Marcus tore both his ACL and his MCL," said South Carolina team physician Dr. Jeffrey Guy, who led Lattimore's medical team. "Coming back from a second multi-ligament injury to return to the NFL takes a level of physical and mental commitment that few athletes possess at any level of sport. But watch out. Marcus Lattimore does."

Until he actually plays, Lattimore has asked his family not to wear his No. 38 Niners jersey. He recently told his stepfather that he was being "lame" when he played a Madden game with Lattimore in a San Francisco uniform. His real debut can't come soon enough.

"It's the perfect place for me," Lattimore said of San Francisco. "I probably wouldn't be there if I didn't get hurt. Of course, I'm not glad I got hurt, but a lot of great things have happened as a result. Being a 49er is one of them. It's time to reward them. I'm ready. All that's left is the first hit.

"I'm ready to get hit again ... and then move on."

The next time Lattimore's family gathers, Aug. 7 in Baltimore, he will be back. And then they will move on.

RB Marcus Lattimore Feature Story

49ers' back won't let shredded knee halt NFL dream
By Dan Brown, San Jose Mercury News

Marcus Lattimore surrendered on the spot. He took one look at his knee -- his wretched, distorted mess of a knee -- and kissed his NFL dreams goodbye.

"I just knew football was over with at that point," he said, "so I had to find something else to do with my life."

Spoiler alert: Lattimore didn't walk away after all. One of the greatest running backs in South Carolina history told his story from 49ers headquarters recently, not long after the latest strenuous workout of his comeback attempt.

The 49ers hope that the onetime supernova can be an impact draft pick in 2014, even if it's a full year after they selected him. The 49ers snagged Lattimore with a flier -- a fourth-round compensatory pick (131st overall) knowing from the get-go that he'd spend a year on the shelf.

Even now, the 5-foot-11, 221-pounder will be competing for a backup role with no guarantees. Lattimore, by his own assessment, is not all the way back, physically or mentally.

But he's close enough to dream again.

"I'll probably be pouring out in tears, man, to tell you the truth," he said, when asked about the possibility of strapping on his helmet at Levi's Stadium. "I was just hoping to walk again."

The funny thing is, it didn't even hurt, at least not physically. On a second-and-10 from the 25-yard line, Lattimore took a handoff as one of the nation's best running back prospects. Two yards later, his career was in jeopardy.

One Tennessee defender hit him high, the other low, and it was as if someone put Lattimore's left knee in a blender. He wound up with an eye-chart of an injury: ACL, PCL, MCL -- all torn.

That play, the last of his college career, was Oct. 27, 2012, two days shy of Lattimore's 21st birthday.

"I was just shocked," he said. "I had no feeling."

Resigned to the end of his athletic career even before the cart arrived to haul him away, Lattimore spent the next few days mulling a new career. The man who had scored more touchdowns than anyone in Gamecocks history fixed his sights on becoming a chef. He had plans to enroll in an academy for the culinary arts. "Without question," Lattimore said.

But a funny thing happened on the way the kitchen: The calls started coming. And the letters. And the tweets. And the tears.

And Frank Gore. The 49ers running back, who had overcome his own career-threatening knee injuries out of college, called out of the blue to check on Lattimore's soul. "It was, 'How's your head? How's your mind?' That was the first thing he said: 'How's your mind doing?' " Lattimore said, recounting the conversation.

Lattimore explained to Gore why he was giving up the game, why the only thing he was sure of was that he'd never play again.

"Pray about it," the 49ers star replied. "I've been through the same thing. There are a lot of people who are going to tell you what to do. You have to go with your heart and with what you want to do."

Gore added one more thing before hanging up.

"I've got a gut feeling that you don't want to quit football," he said.

Leaning forward in a chair at the 49ers practice facility, Lattimore flashed a wide smile. He now can admit that he thought Gore was a little crazy for saying that.

But Gore had been there himself. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee playing spring ball after his freshman year at Miami. The next year, Gore tore the ACL in his right knee.

That's why Gore slipped to the third round, 65th overall on draft day. Even then, Sports Illustrated called him "the most overrated running back in the draft."

Now the 49ers' all-time rushing leader, Gore was watching South Carolina's fateful 2012 game on TV when he saw Lattimore writhing on the turf. Gore looked on for a few minutes in silence. Then he turned to public relations man Mike Chasanoff and said: "Get me his number."

These days, the two players can talk face to face. Lattimore spent all of last season on injured reserve, but Gore took him under his wing, teaching him the mental side of the game. One of the things Gore likes to tell him is: "A lot of people are going to doubt you."

So Lattimore listens, knowing that until he recovers his physical prowess, he will need all the details he can get.

"You don't even have to talk to Frank to learn so much about the game of football," Lattimore said. "He's the best pass-protection back in the league, without question. And (Tom) Rathman, he's the best running backs coach in the league. And between those two, I learned so much about the little things about the game and how much technique matters when it comes to the NFL."

Lattimore concedes that he still lacks the first-step burst, the explosiveness through the hole, that once helped him rush for 1,197 yards with 17 rushing touchdowns as a freshman at South Carolina. Lattimore suspects that part won't come back until he's on the field again and gets the adrenaline boost that comes from being chased by a defender.

"I would say that's the last step on the physical side," he said.

And there's still the matter of how Lattimore's mind is doing -- the knee is in his head. "Oh, every day," he said. "That's part of the life now."

On the day he was injured, the sellout crowd of 80,250 at South Carolina's Williams-Brice Stadium gave him a huge ovation. Tennessee players surrounded him on the field to wish him well.

Lattimore missed it at the time. "I couldn't hear anything," he said. "I was zoned out at that point."

But he saw it all on ESPN days later. He was floored.

"So I had to get back up," Lattimore says now. "I knew I couldn't give up because I knew that someday somebody would be in the same situation. Somebody was going to have that same exact injury.

"I wanted them to be able to look at me and say, 'I gave them hope.' "

WR Brandon Lloyd Feature Story

Back in the Saddle
By Dan Pompei, SportsOnEarth.com

When 33-year-old Brandon Lloyd retired last year, he didn't just stop playing football. He escaped from the NFL, and all that he was for a decade as a wide receiver for the 49ers, Redskins, Bears, Broncos, Rams and Patriots.

He could have been catching passes from Tom Brady last fall. The year before, Lloyd had 911 receiving yards for the Patriots. Instead of selling moves on cornerbacks, Lloyd began selling steel parts for airplanes. He gave up being cheered by thousands and having his accomplishments replayed on giant scoreboards, televisions, laptops and mobile devices in order to be a regular guy, with a regular job and regular kids in a regular suburb of Denver.

A lot of us wanted to be Brandon Lloyd. Brandon Lloyd wanted to be us.

He never watched a game or even checked a score. He kept in contact with no one from his football life. He turned down overtures from at least six teams, including the Patriots, according to Pro Football Talk. He even denied that he was who he was. "When I was working in the aerospace industry, people sometimes would make a comment," Lloyd said. "They'd say, 'You know there is a football player who has the same name.'" Lloyd laughs. He didn't want them to know. One time, he admitted it, he said. And it helped him make a sale.

Lloyd sought complete separation from his former life, and it was not difficult to attain. "I didn't have time to distract myself with sports or gossip or whatever," he said. "I don't watch much TV. I had a lot on my plate. I was doing a lot of reading. Lot of studying. Even reading sales books, figure out how to make sales, maintain clients, keep the clients I had happy. I had to submerge myself into their lives so they could understand who I was beyond football."

He wore a collared shirt when he worked in an office at Re-Steel in Commerce City, Colo. When he traveled, he wore a tie. He took business trips to Japan, Detroit, Southern California, Great Britain and Seattle, where he studied under a metallurgist. He made decent money. And he worked hard. He said football ingrained a discipline in him that helped prepare him for the corporate world. Getting up early, being on time and staying late had been second nature.

Lloyd found his new job rewarding, just like football had been. "I got the same gratification out of solving problems with my mind that I did physically out on the football field for so many years," he said. "That's what I liked about the challenge."

In his free time, Lloyd did things like driving his two boys to school and watching their athletic events. He played in a men's tennis league and went golfing, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. Those sports were a lot easier on his body. The aches and stiffness in his shoulders, back and legs dissipated.

But he had to yearn for the game, right? He had to miss the competition, the locker room, the adulation, the money, didn't he? "There was not an overwhelming desire or need or urge to play," he said. "I wasn't missing anything in my life by not playing… There was a peace of mind and anonymity that I really appreciated in that time off."

So how can we explain the sight of Lloyd at 49ers camp this week, putting a move on a 22-year-old cornerback, creating separation and scoring a touchdown in a seven-on-seven drill?

After last season, when the NFL was Lloyd's ex-wife, his agent David Dunn called. He asked if Lloyd would be interested in reconciliation. The answer was no, unless…

It once was Lloyd's dream to play for the 49ers, the team he grew up cheering for. And he was chosen by San Francisco in the fourth round of the 2003 draft. But the 49ers that drafted him were no longer the team of his dreams. The Bill Walsh magic was gone, and Lloyd's experience was disappointing. He lasted three years in San Francisco before being traded to the Redskins. But now, Jim Harbaugh's 49ers are more like the 49ers that Lloyd dreamed of playing for. "An opportunity presented itself for me to play for the team I was in love with when I was a child when they were back in the winning mode," Lloyd said. "The conclusion we came to is the ability to bring closure to my career was worth it."

Initially, the thought was Lloyd would go through OTAs and see how his body felt, and if he had any misgivings. That went well, and now he is playing well in camp. Many around the team believe he could give the 49ers passing game a dimension it lacked one year ago.

It only was four years ago when Lloyd led the NFL in receiving and played in the Pro Bowl, so it came back quickly to him. He said he feels just like he did in 2012 when he was catching all those passes from Brady. Harbaugh told reporters Lloyd looks "young and spry." Rookie cornerback Dontae Johnson said Lloyd is the most difficult receiver on the team to cover, and praised him for his ability to disguise his routes. Lloyd's re-ignited flame for football has burned brightly. Harbaugh has gushed about how Lloyd gets animated when he watches tape, even rising from his seat to mimic moves on the screen.

The best part for Lloyd is he didn't have to give up his new life. His employers were pleased to give him a leave of absence, in part because they were excited to watch someone they knew so well do what they never could.

So one day Lloyd will slip back into a phone booth, and when he emerges, hardly anyone will know who he used to be.

DL Lawrence Okoye Feature Story

The Great Brit: 49ers Okoye staying low, aiming high
By Matt Barrows, Sacramento Bee

During OTA practices a year ago, Lawrence Okoye was a physical specimen. Today he looks more like a football player.

"I couldn't get anything right because I didn't know what was going on," the one-time Olympic discus thrower said Tuesday after practice. "So at the snap you jump straight up because you're looking for the ball. Now I can stay lower for longer because, like I said, my mind's clearer."

Staying low is perhaps the biggest challenge for Okoye, who stands 6-6 and weighs more than 300 pounds. He has long legs – only offensive linemen Alex Boone and Carter Bykowski can rival Okoye's – and that makes gaining leverage an issue.

The Croydon, England native has a few traits, however, that can give him an advantage. With apologies to Joe Staley, he's the most athletically gifted big man on the team. Last week Jim Harbaugh mooned over the way Okoye more than kept pace with speedy return man Darryl Morris during a special teams drill. Morris, a 186 -pound cornerback, once ran a 40-yard dash in 4.33 seconds.

His other advantage is strength. Discus throwing is predicated on sudden bursts of power, which is similar in a lot of ways to firing off the line of scrimmage for a five-second play. Okoye did not have any catching up to do when it came to the 49ers' wight room. On the contrary, he immediately stepped in as one of the leaders when it comes to hoisting big numbers.

Okoye, 22, said that OTAs are good for honing technique but that he's looking forward to training camp when he can show off his power. "Right now it's about looking smooth and being technically sound," he said. "When the pads come on you can show your physicality and stuff."

Finally Okoye is very bright, studies hard and (pssst: here's the key) seems to truly want to be an NFL football player, which hasn't always been the case when it comes to athletes – whether it be wrestlers or track stars – who take up the sport.

He has plenty going against him, including his relative lack of experience and a loaded 49ers' roster when it comes to defensive ends. In addition to starters Justin Smith and Ray McDonald, the team has Tank Carradine, Quinton Dial, Tony Jerod-Eddie and Demarcus Dobbs at the position. Will Tukuafu has been playing fullback exclusively, but his original position was defensive end and his ability to play multiple positions is an advantage when it comes to landing a roster spot.

Okoye, meanwhile, spent 2013 on injured reserve. He and Carradine, a high second-round pick a year ago, are the only players in the list above who have not played an NFL snap. It will be interesting to see whether the leap Okoye has made from know-nothing first-year neophyte to second-year player is dramatic enough for the 49ers to keep him around for a third season.

DT Kaleb Ramsey Feature Story

Strength to carry on: Ramsey has endured injury plagued past
By Eric Branch, San Francisco Chronicle

At the NFL combine in February, 49ers rookie defensive tackle Kaleb Ramsey had 36 reps of 225 pounds on the bench press, which ranked second among all the prospects in Indianapolis.

Unfortunately for Ramsey, he ranked first in another category: time spent with the combine's medical staff.

After he missed games at Boston College with a concussion and ankle, hip, foot, calf and hamstring injuries, Ramsey spent six hours undergoing various exams.

"My medical file was probably about that thick," Ramsey said, placing his index finger and thumb a few inches apart. "It was a long day to say the least … I looked around about 10 at night and I was the last one in there."

Thanks to his War-and-Peace-sized medical dossier, Ramsey was also among the last players drafted in May. The 49ers selected him in the seventh round, No. 243 overall, with hopes he can stay healthy after injuries marred a once-promising college career.

Before Ramsey was granted a sixth year of college eligibility – injuries forced him to miss 21 of 24 games from 2011-12 – he played seven games as a true freshman in 2008. Ramsey played alongside nose tackle B.J. Raji and defensive end Ron Brace, who were both top-40 picks in the 2009 draft.

At the time, it appeared Ramsey (6-foot-3, 285 pounds), an all-state basketball player at Laurel Highland (Pa.) High, would also become another high-end draft pick thanks to his blend of strength and athleticism.

"His true freshman year he was playing with some very good players and he was right there competing alongside them," said Old Dominion assistant head coach Jeff Comissiong, who was Ramsey's position coach at Boston College from 2008-12. "That, right there, tells you something about his talent. Up until the injuries really started to take effect, there were a lot of people looking at him and saying 'Wow, this kid is going to be really damn good.' And he is a good player when he's on the field. A very good player."

In 2009, Ramsey missed five games with a sprained ankle. In the spring of 2011, he underwent shoulder surgery to finally repair a torn labrum he sustained in high school. That fall, he missed the final 11 games with plantar fasciitis. In 2012, he missed the final 10 games with a torn calf muscle. Last year, he missed three games with a hamstring injury and couldn't participate in drills at the combine because of a pulled calf muscle.

He spent so much time at Boston College – he began his senior season on three occasions – that general manager Trent Baalke said the 49ers scouts developed Ramsey fatigue.

"They were finally glad that this was the last time they had to watch him at the college level and put a grade on him," Baalke said. "Because in all honesty I think we have graded him for three straight years."

Said Ramsey of his extended college career: "I was at home (this winter) and I felt like 'OK, I'm going to going back to school soon for spring ball.' Then I thought, 'Wait, I'm not in school any more.' It was kind of weird."

Ramsey's background has made for an interesting NFL rookie bio. He'll turn 25 on June 20, making him almost four months older than right tackle Anthony Davis, a four-year NFL veteran. He earned a sociology degree two years ago and is pursuing a master's degree in criminal justice. After his football career, he hopes to follow in the footsteps of his father, Jeff, a retired police detective.

Ramsey credits the support of his parents, prayer and perseverance for not becoming overwhelmed by frustration at Boston College. Comissiong said his teammates respected Ramsey's attitude and work ethic. Evidence: They named him a team captain in 2012 even though he played just one game the previous season.

With the 49ers, Ramsey has a more modest status. He is a long shot to make the 53-man roster on a team filled with capable defensive linemen.

After his injury filled past, though, he has a healthy outlook on his future.

"I feel like I'm the darkhorse," Ramsey said. "Being a seventh-round pick, I don't think it expressed the potential I have. My goal is to prove a lot of people wrong and just take advantage of this opportunity."

CB Keith Reaser Feature Story

Memory of cousin inspires 49ers rookie
By Bill Williamson, ESPN.com

One of the things Keith Reaser misses most about his older cousin, Sean Taylor, is how he united the extended family.

Every Sunday, if the family wasn't watching its fabulously talented prodigy dominate as a star safety for the Washington Redskins live, it would gather at a family home to watch Taylor on television.

Seven years later, Reaser hopes to give his family the chance to revisit those wonderful memories. When the San Francisco 49ers took Reaser, a talented but injured cornerback from Florida Atlantic, in the fifth round of last month's draft, they brought back the NFL to a family.

When Reaser was 16, Taylor, a Pro Bowl safety for the Redskins, was shot and killed by intruders at his home in November 2007. Taylor was 24. His death shocked the NFL. It devastated his family.

Cornerback Keith Reaser (3) was drafted in the fifth round by the 49ers."It was such a tough time for us," said Reaser, whose mother is the sister of Taylor's mother. "He was our focal point. So much was about Sean. For it to happen like that and being in the spotlight, it was very difficult to handle."

Like his older cousin, Reaser is represented by agent Drew Rosenhaus. He was close with Taylor and recalls his death as one of the most difficult memories of his life. Rosenhaus relishes the chance to work Taylor's family member.

"It's special," Rosenhaus said. "It's really nice to be around these great people with something nice going on. Sean's passing was so difficult on me and, of course, the family. To be around them for something that is going on is really a blessing."

Reaser is proud to follow his cousin to the NFL. While Taylor was eight years his senior, he was definitely a role model for Reaser. The two would work out together, and Reaser tried to glean everything he could from Taylor, the No. 5 overall pick in the 2004 draft.

"I watched every game he ever played," Reaser said, "from him being at Miami in college to the NFL. We used to run and train together. What I learned most from him was his passion and work ethic. He taught me that, and I will never forget it."

Reaser learned from the best. ESPN analyst Louis Riddick was a pro scout when the Redskins drafted Taylor and was the team's director of pro personnel during Taylor's final three seasons. Taylor remains special to Riddick.

"[Taylor was] the best athlete that I ever scouted from a size, speed, instincts and competitiveness perspective for any position coming out of college," Riddick said. "He was a Kam Chancellor-style hitter with fluidity, grace and ball skills that could not be matched as far as safeties go. Developed a commitment to being the greatest he could be, which would have been one of the greatest of all time. Very football smart, very likeable, very coachable; he was everything I wish I could have been when I was a player, and I used to tell him that. [He was] taken from his family and friends way, way, way too soon."

Rosenhaus said he thinks Reaser used some of the strength developed from from the loss of his older cousin when he suffered a setback that could have devastated other players. Reaser, who Rosenhaus said could have gone as high as the second round if healthy, tore his left ACL in October playing for FAU. It was discovered at the NFL combine in February that the grafting in his surgery did not work. He had to undergo a second surgery.

"Keith handled that devastating news so well," Rosenhaus said. "I think he was able to bounce back partially because he learned how to deal with devastation early. He has the perseverance many young men don't have."

There is a chance Reaser could be ready to play later this year. But the 49ers, who have a loaded roster, drafted Reaser for the future. They believe Reaser, who has good size for a cornerback, is a fluid athlete who can develop into a strong contributor.

Reaser, who has long studied film of his cousin, can't wait until he gets his turn in the NFL.

"He would have been the best safety ever to play," Reaser said of Taylor. "I want to make his memory proud."

Jimmie Ward: 49ers' first-round pick has overcome weighty matters
By Eric Branch, San Francisco Chronicle

Northern Illinois defensive end George Rainey laughed dismissively after he'd sized up the true freshman with big dreams and a bantamweight body.

It was 2010 and barely recruited Jimmie Ward had just arrived on campus carrying 168 pounds and a quiet confidence: The 19-year-old believed he'd play during his first season.

Rainey, then in his second year, was redshirted as a true freshman. And if he wasn't good enough to suit up, he was certain the shrimp-sized safety wouldn't see the field any time soon.

"He started coming around and I'm thinking 'Does this dude really think he's going to play? He weighs 110. He's never going to play,'" Rainey said. "And I'd tell him that: 'You're not about to play, dude. You're not even big enough.'"

Four years, 320 tackles, 11 interceptions and armfuls of awards later, Rainey happily admits to his suspect scouting report. Ward played in all 14 games as a true freshman and had a school-record three blocked punts. And he played so well as a starter in his final three seasons the 49ers grabbed him in the first round of last month's draft to play nickel cornerback and serve as a back-up safety.

At a bar in Berkeley, a onetime skeptic was nearly sobbing when Ward went No. 30 overall.

"People probably would have thought we were boyfriend and girlfriend the way I reacted when Jimmie was drafted," Rainey said. "I was so happy for him. If anybody deserves it, it's Jimmie."

As you can tell, this is an underdog story with Ward, literally, playing the part of the little guy.

His size explains why, before he signed four-year, $7.1 million contract, Northern Illinois was the only Division I school willing to sign him.

Ward, 5-foot-10, now weighs 193 pounds, with much of that added weight presumably coming from the slights he still carries with him. He remains miffed he wasn't selected to play in the Alabama-Mississippi high school all-star game. And it's telling he had a career-high 14 tackles in the 2013 Orange Bowl against Florida State, one of the blueblood programs that ignored him.

How did more than 120 Division I schools pass on a player who, as a senior, was a third-team All-American, a semifinalist for the Jim Thorpe Award given to the nation's best defensive back and ranked seventh in the nation with seven interceptions? In response, Ward, smiling said the only thing that's changed is the perception of him.

"Everything I did in college," he said, "I did in high school."

At W.P. Davidson High in Mobile, Ala., Ward was a three-year starter, team captain and honorable-mention all-state safety as a senior for a respected program that routinely sends players to the SEC.

With the help of Andrew Thomas, a family friend who owns a youth training facility in Mobile, he traveled to prospect camps at Florida, Auburn, Mississippi State, Florida State and Southern Mississippi. At Southern Miss, he ran the fastest 40-yard dash among defensive backs. Their response: Want to walk on?

Despite struggling to support four children, Ward's mom and stepdad, Torcivia and Derrick Daniels, paid the postage to mail his highlight tape to nearly 200 Division I schools. Not even South Alabama, which

began its inaugural football season during Ward's senior year, pursued him. It was the ultimate insult. The school is in Mobile, four miles from Davidson High.

"Yep, even South Alabama didn't give me no love," Ward said. "No offer. No nothing. I sent them a letter and I'm pretty sure they saw me play. That was a slap in the face. I thought I was good enough, but I guess I didn't measure out. But all that stuff just gave me my grind. I always believed somebody would see. Somebody would give me the opportunity."

That someone was NIU defensive backs coach Jay Sawvel, who discovered Ward on his annual recruiting swing though Mobile. But even Sawvel was skeptical.

Ward's video was impressive. Thanks partly to boyhood tackling drills against his older brothers, James, 27, and Cortez, 26, he was fast, fearless and shockingly physical for a player his size. But was he too tiny to play safety? And, if so, could he transition to cornerback? And, most perplexing, why wasn't another Division I school interested?

"At the school, people would tell me 'Boy, he's one of the best players we've ever had,' this that and the other," Sawvel said. "And I didn't know if they were telling me that just to get him recruited."

Ward visited NIU, but didn't receive a scholarship offer, which, Sawvel said, nearly caused him to burst into tears. The Huskies were looking for two safeties and Ward was among a group of five under consideration. Eventually, head coach Jerry Kill, now at the University of Minnesota with Sawvel, ended some of the agonizing. His message: Let's sign the premier player, even if he is puny.

"He was always the best guy on the field when you watched him play," Kill said. "We scratched out heads too trying to figure this one out. We kept going back to the film and it was 'Wow, he's sure not very big.' But film don't lie, now. And it was too good a film to ignore."

Four years later, 49ers general manager Trent Baalke also trusted his eyes. Baalke, who believes "big wins," prefers industrial-sized players. Last month, the 49ers' draft included a 235-pound running back, a 321-pound center, a 6-2 cornerback and … Ward.

"Not big," Baalke acknowledged. "Big heart. Plays big."

And violently. Ward had foot surgery in March which will sideline him until training camp, but he played in 55 of 56 games at NIU despite constantly channeling his inner kamikaze. In his first college game, he set the tone for a season in which he was named NIU's special teams player of the year with a molar-rattling hit of an Iowa State returner.

"As small as he was, he was one of the most physical players on our team as a freshman," Rainey said. "It was crazy how he threw his body in there at – whatever it is he weighed. I was taking to him about a week ago and told him 'You not caring about your body is what got you to where you're at right now.'"

And Ward, at the start of his NFL career, is in a far different place than when Rainey first met him in 2010. As a first-round pick who has added 25 pounds, he's gained in stature in more than one way.

Still, thanks this background, he possesses an advanced degree in uncovering slights. He's gone from unknown, to DeKalb, Ill., to the NFL spotlight, but Ward insists there are plenty of skeptics to prove wrong.

"Oh, yeah," he said, "four safeties got drafted before me."

<u>**LB Michael Wilhoite Feature Story**</u>

Season-opening starter? LB Wilhoite not straying from humble roots
By Eric Branch, San Francisco Chronicle

If ESPN's Mel Kiper is the ultimate draftnik, Michael Wilhoite resides on the other end of the spectrum.

The 49ers inside linebacker has never paid attention to the NFL draft and has no intention of doing so in the future. After he attended the 49ers' fan-filled draft bash earlier this month, he went home and watched an NBA playoff game instead of the rest of first round.

Still, Wilhoite probably had far more certainty than Kiper – or any other analyst — about one draft development. He was fairly positive the 49ers would use an early round pick on an inside linebacker to compete with him for a season-opening starting spot.

And the 49ers did just as he expected: They drafted Wisconsin linebacker Chris Borland, the Big 10 Defensive Player of the Year, in the third round.

"I was not surprised when more competition came," Wilhoite said. "I knew they'd bring in some. That's the nature of their business and that's their job: To be a great team. And to be a great team you have to competition at every position."

The competition to temporarily replace three-time All-Pro NaVorro Bowman promises to be one of the most intriguing battles of training camp. Bowman, who tore two knee ligaments in the NFC Championship Game in January, could miss half the regular season and his absence could create a sizable void on a defense that ranked third in points allowed in 2013.

At this point, Wilhoite, who lined up alongside Patrick Willis in practices last week, is the front-runner and Borland promises to be his main challenger. Nick Moody, a 2013 sixth-round pick, and Shayne Skov, a rookie from Stanford who surprisingly went undrafted, are also in the conversation.

Wilhoite, 27, is an unlikely front-runner. A former undrafted free agent from Division II Washburn University, he had a stint in the now-defunct United Football League and worked as a shoe salesman before landing on the 49ers' practice squad in December 2011.

Last year, he made the most of his first two NFL starts, which came when Willis was sidelined by a groin injury. Wilhoite had 20 tackles and the 49ers allowed one touchdown in wins over the Rams and Texans.

This week, he said he's focused on keeping his underdog attitude despite his presumptive-starter status. His plan for the month off before training camp in July? He'll work out at home in Overland Park, Kans.

"I'm just going out there every day, and staying hungry and driven," Wilhoite said. "I think that's the mindset I've had from the beginning and that's the mindset I'll keep. Just to keep working hard."

Despite his draft status – and big-college pedigree – Borland also arrives in the NFL as something of an underdog. At 5-foot-11 and 248 pounds, he doesn't possess ideal size and his 4.83-second 40-yard dash at the combine ranked 21st among 27 linebackers.

However, Borland also arrives with the second-most forced fumbles in FBS history (15) and as Wisconsin's first linebacker since 1951 to be named a first-team All-American.

"He's very smart," Wilhoite said. "He's very instinctual. He finds the ball. I think he's a very tough kid, so I think those things are what set him apart."

Wilhoite noted, though, that it's hard to get a true feel for Borland during non-padded offseason practices. That is, one of the 49ers' more intriguing position battles won't really heat up until this summer.

"You don't want to judge anybody or base your opinion on somebody off OTAs," Wilhoite said. "Because we play with pads. We hit people and we're not doing that right now."

LB Patrick Willis Feature Story

A Troubled Childhood Shaped Patrick Willis Into A Forgiving Adult And An NFL Powerhouse
By Jordan Schultz, Huffington Post

Seven years into his NFL career, Patrick Willis has already taken his place among the all-time great linebackers. At 29, he is the chief enforcer for the San Francisco 49ers' unforgiving defense, earning seven consecutive Pro Bowl invites and six All-Pro awards. And it's not a stretch to say that on-field success can be traced to the resilience he learned as a child.

"Growing up the way I grew up really, I think, just matured me faster," Willis told The Huffington Post. "I think that has helped me be able to withstand anything that is thrown my way -- knowing that anything is possible if you just trust in yourself and believe in what you have within yourself."

The former Ole Miss All-American grew up in rural Tennessee in a trailer park. By his 10th birthday, he was working in the cotton fields to help support his family. The four Willis children were being raised by an abusive, alcoholic, drug-using father, so it was Patrick, the oldest, who made sure his younger brothers and sister did their homework and stayed out of trouble. By 17, he'd had enough and turned to school counselors for help. The authorities moved the siblings into foster care. Through it all, Willis immersed himself in sports, trying to avoid the pitfalls and temptations that had ensnared his father.

Even as his home life was falling apart, Willis was thriving on the field. As a kid, he couldn't afford to pay the league entry fees, so he honed his football skills in the Tennessee backwoods. In high school, he became the first person in state history to be nominated for the Mr. Football Award on both defense and offense (he played running back on offense).

"Success to me is not just being like a football player," he said, "but I feel like what makes me successful is my ability to stay who I am and be who I have always been."

These days, he's also working to repair his relationship with his father, Ernest. Even after he found success in the NFL, Willis refused to give up on his father.

"He really is a good guy," Willis told ESPN in 2011. "I'd say we're actually closer now than in the 15 years I lived with him. Probably a year or two ago was the first time my daddy told me, 'I love you, son.' Can you believe that? I was like 23 or 24. ... He said, 'Son, keep doing what you're doing. You got it going on for yourself. I love you, boy.' I was in so much shock I couldn't even cry."

It's a response that clashes with the image of a fierce, unforgiving contender on the field, but one that's consistent with how Willis has chosen to face troubles in his life.

"I'm just comfortable with where I've come from and where I am today," Willis told HuffPost. "I don't take that for granted because I know what it's like to have nothing and I know what it's like to have something. I promise you that it feels better to have something. ... I just stay humble and thankful and just be me."

LEVI'S STADIUM

MEDIA GUIDE

LEVI'S® STADIUM INAUGURAL SEASON SCHEDULE (AS OF JULY 17, 2014)

AUGUST 2	MLS: San Jose Earthquakes vs. Seattle Sounders FC
AUGUST 17	SF vs Broncos
AUGUST 24	SF vs Chargers
AUGUST 29	Friday Night Lights High School Football Double-Header
SEPTEMBER 14	SF vs Bears
SEPTEMBER 28	SF vs Eagles
OCTOBER 5	SF vs Chiefs
OCTOBER 24	Pac-12 Football: Cal vs Oregon
NOVEMBER 2	SF vs Rams

NOVEMBER 23	SF vs Redskins
NOVEMBER 27	SF vs Seahawks
DECEMBER 5	Pac-12 Championship Game
DECEMBER 20	SF vs Chargers
DECEMBER 28	SF vs Cardinals
DECEMBER 30	San Francisco Bowl Game
MARCH 29	WrestleMania 31
APRIL 11	Feld Motor Sports Monster Jam
APRIL 18	Feld Motor Sports Monster Energy Supercross

ABOUT LEVI'S® STADIUM

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A smarter stadium was bound to happen. Levi's® Stadium will capture the best technology found in Silicon Valley by allowing fans to create their own experience inside its friendly confines. Instead of focusing on hardware that will become obsolete over time, Levi's® Stadium will leverage the brilliant companies who create personal mobile devices for our customers, such as tablets and smartphones. The focus will be on ensuring that fans have full connectivity inside the stadium, providing them the unique ability to get inside the game like no other venue allows. The best fans in the world expect a stadium to provide a ticketless and cashless experience with unique content and camera views available on their own handheld devices. That's why the 49ers have hired the best and brightest minds to redefine the in-game venue experience.

Innovation doesn't stop with the fan experience. Levi's® Stadium will be functionally green: the first stadium in North America designed to be net neutral to the grid. That means the 49ers 10 home games would be completely powered by the sun, from the venue's year-round collection of solar power, allowing it to become the first professional football stadium with LEED Gold Certification for New Construction. Food service will bring together all the great aspects of Northern California culinary culture. There will be an emphasis on locally grown, organic, seasonal and sustainable food.

An interactive museum highlighting 49ers history and tradition will also serve as an educational hub that teaches students how the stadium functions from a STEM perspective, while also highlighting the great history of the Bay Area. Levi's® Stadium will set a new standard for the in-stadium fan experience.

There is no bigger sporting event than the Super Bowl. Levi's® Stadium is set to host the game's golden anniversary in 2016, when Super Bowl 50 comes to the region. There is no better stage to showcase the smartest stadium in the world when hundreds of millions of television viewers join millions of tourists to get a glimpse of life in the Bay Area. Hotels, restaurants, museums, and other attractions will be buzzing. Public transportation and three international airports will be front and center. What an opportunity it will be to inform the world that the Bay Area is a present day version of Florence during the Renaissance.

Levi's® Stadium will build off of a legacy of innovation founded in the Bay Area. No longer is "good enough" an option for live sports. Levi's® Stadium will change the game internationally, becoming the next innovation to commence right here in the Bay Area.

LEVI'S® STADIUM- CANDLESTICK PARK COMPARISONS

Facts	Candlestick Park	Levi's® Stadium
Year Opened	1960	2014
Cost to Build	$32 Million	$1.2 Billion
Total Seating Capacity	69,900	68,500 (with the ability to expand)
Club Seats	0	9,000
Suites	94	176
Stadium Square Footage	985,000	1,850,000
Average Concourse Width (ft)	19	63
Scoreboard Square Footage	1,296	13,600
Fascia Scoreboards	0	2
Elevators	4	25
Escalators	6	38
Concession Points of Sale	239	370
Restroom Fixtures	885	1,135
Heavy Rail Line	No	Yes
Light Rail Line	No	Yes
Parking Spaces	18,000	Approx 30,000
Freeway Entry/Exit Points	4	13

TECHNOLOGY

Levi's® Stadium will be a showcase for innovation in the Silicon Valley through partnerships with local, national and international technology providers that will deliver world-class WiFi capability, mobile connectivity, IPTV, digital displays, HD scoreboard and video displays, and paperless ticketing.

- The most technologically advanced stadium will be accompanied by its own app. The Levi's® Stadium Mobile App will bring the comforts that come with watching a game at home right to your seat at Levi's® Stadium. This will include a game center with replays (within 5-10 seconds) and game statistics, as well as in-seat food and beverage, and merchandise ordering. The app will also provide paperless ticketing and parking, wayfinding, and integrated access to Faithful 49 presented by Esurance, the team's fan engagment platform.

- XFINITY by Comcast will be bringing free WiFi to guests throughout the stadium. When a fan is in their seat, they will never be more than 10 feet away from a WiFi signal.

NETWORK INFRASTRUCTURE

- Over 400 miles of data cable has been run in the stadium, including 70 miles of cable to support WiFi.

- More than 12,000 physical network ports have been installed.

- Levi's® Stadium features a backbone of 40Gb/s of available Internet bandwidth, easily scalable to event attendance, which is 40 times more Internet bandwidth capacity than any known U.S. stadium and four times greater than the standard for NFL stadiums mandated by the league for 2015.

- WiFi: The stadium contains more than 1,200 access-points and the most current wireless standards will be accessible in every location and free to all.

IN-STADIUM "BROADCAST"

- The in-stadium "Broadcast" will rival that of a Network TV broadcast, featuring 13 stadium cameras (most NFL stadiums have four-six). The stadium has the ability to share camera feeds with the broadcasting TV network. At least six different replay angles can be viewed per play. The game day production team will consist of 40-plus people.

- The stadium is equipped with two HD 13 video boards at the North and South ends of the stadium that measure 200 feet by 48 feet, producing more than 19,000 square feet of viewing space. They are among the largest in the NFL. The boards also feature tremendously sharp, cutting-edge LEDs. The boards can be sectioned in order to show multiple pieces of content simultaneously.

- Levi's® Stadium is one of a handful of stadiums in North America that is truly 4K-capable. The content team will be using 10 Sony F55 video cameras, their premium product, to capture the action in the stadium. The content team will be capturing in 4K, not broadcasting, as they are capturing for future capabilities.

- Nearly 2,000 screens will be connected to the stadium's IPTV system, which allows for incredible flexibility and customization throughout the venue. Content will include menu boards, game broadcasts, statistics and other important information as deemed necessary.
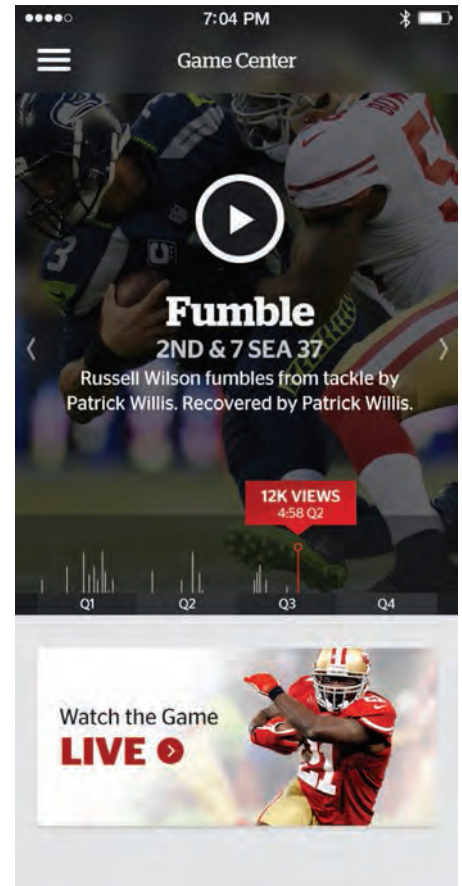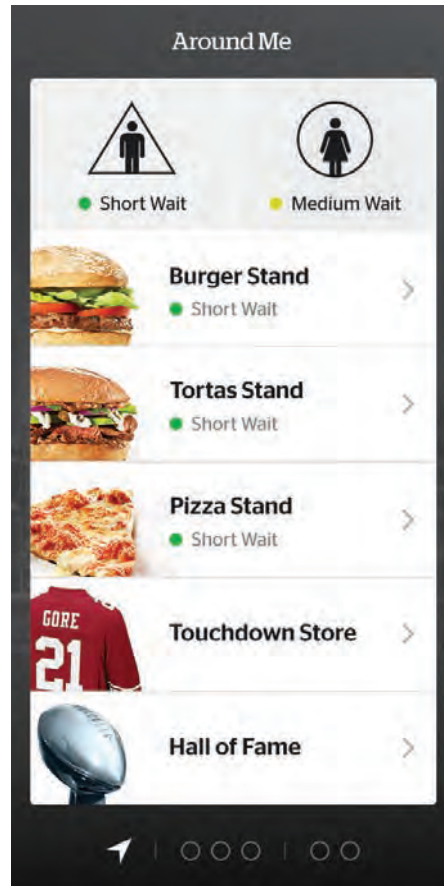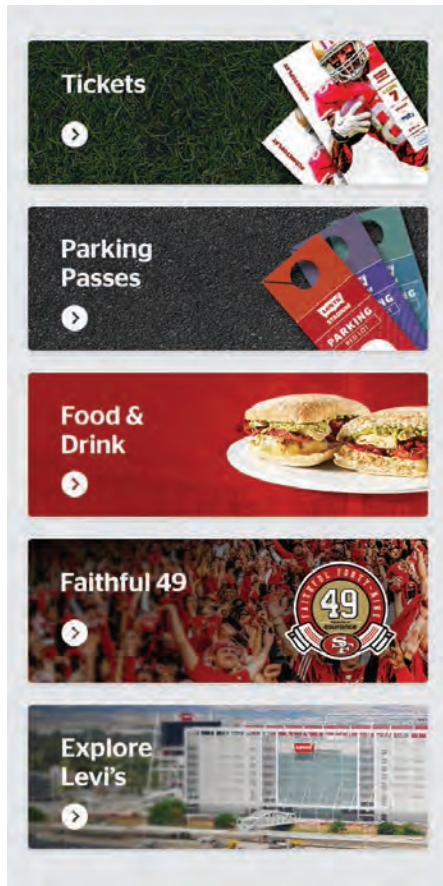
LEVI'S® STADIUM MOBILE APP

The new Levi's® Stadium mobile app will help guests unlock Levi's® Stadium's best-in-class fan experience features, including:

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- Service is free of charge, but requires credit card payment through the app.

- Service is available at all 28 concession stands, with the exception of frozen yogurt.

IN-SEAT DELIVERY

- Guest places order for in-seat delivery through the app; order is routed to a pre-determined stand for fulfillment. Guest will receive a notification when the order is placed, as well as an estimated wait time for delivery. When order is ready, food will be delivered via runner, and guest will receive a notification that the order is on its way. Once runner arrives to seat, guest will confirm order number using a confirmation screen on the mobile device; runner will check ID on any alcohol orders.

- Service carries a flat $5 delivery fee on all orders, credit card payment required through the app.

- Service is available to all seats, but there is a limited menu for in-seat delivery: frankfurter, vegan dog, Bavarian pretzel, nachos, popcorn, candy, chips, peanuts, cracker jacks, bottled soda, bottled water, Gatorade, bottled beer, and wine.

SUSTAINABILITY

Levi's® Stadium is the first professional football stadium to open with LEED Gold certification for New Construction, the recognized standard for measuring sustainability for design and construction.

The stadium is designed to reduce energy demand and generate more electricity annually, via on-site photovoltaic (PV) systems, than is consumed during the 10 scheduled 49ers games each season.

SUSTAINABLE DESIGN ELEMENTS

- NRG, the exclusive sustainable energy provider of the 49ers and the stadium, installed a number of state-of-the-art solar elements that account for 1,162 photovoltaic panels throughout the venue:

  - The NRG Solar Terrace, the venue's 27,000 square foot "green roof," is located atop the stadium's Suite Tower. It will feature 16 species of vegetation native to the Bay Area, and will lower the building's cooling/heating needs, as it will help regulate ambient temperatures in the Suite Tower. A portion of the roof is shaded by a solar panel canopy.

  - Three solar array-covered bridges (NRG Energy Bridges) - the first of their kind in the NFL.

- Electrical vehicle charging stations (NRG EV Charging Stations) are also being installed at the stadium to power maintenance and operations electrical vehicles. NRG is currently building the nation's first comprehensive, privately funded electric vehicle charging network.

- Low-flow plumbing fixtures such as toilets, urinals and sinks will use 40 percent less water than conventional fixtures. On top of low-flow water fixtures, the stadium will be using reclaimed water for flush fixtures in addition to irrigating all site landscape and the playing field.

- The playing field features Bermuda Bandera turf grass, which requires up to 50 percent less water than the average turf variety in the Bay Area.

- The stadium's sustainable initiatives also include public transit access (Caltrain, Ace & capital Corridor – VTA, Amtrack), convenient bicycle parking and a walking path from the San Tomas Creek Trail.

- Construction materials utilized contained more than 40% recycled content overall, based on cost. More than 75% of construction waste was recycled and diverted from landfills.
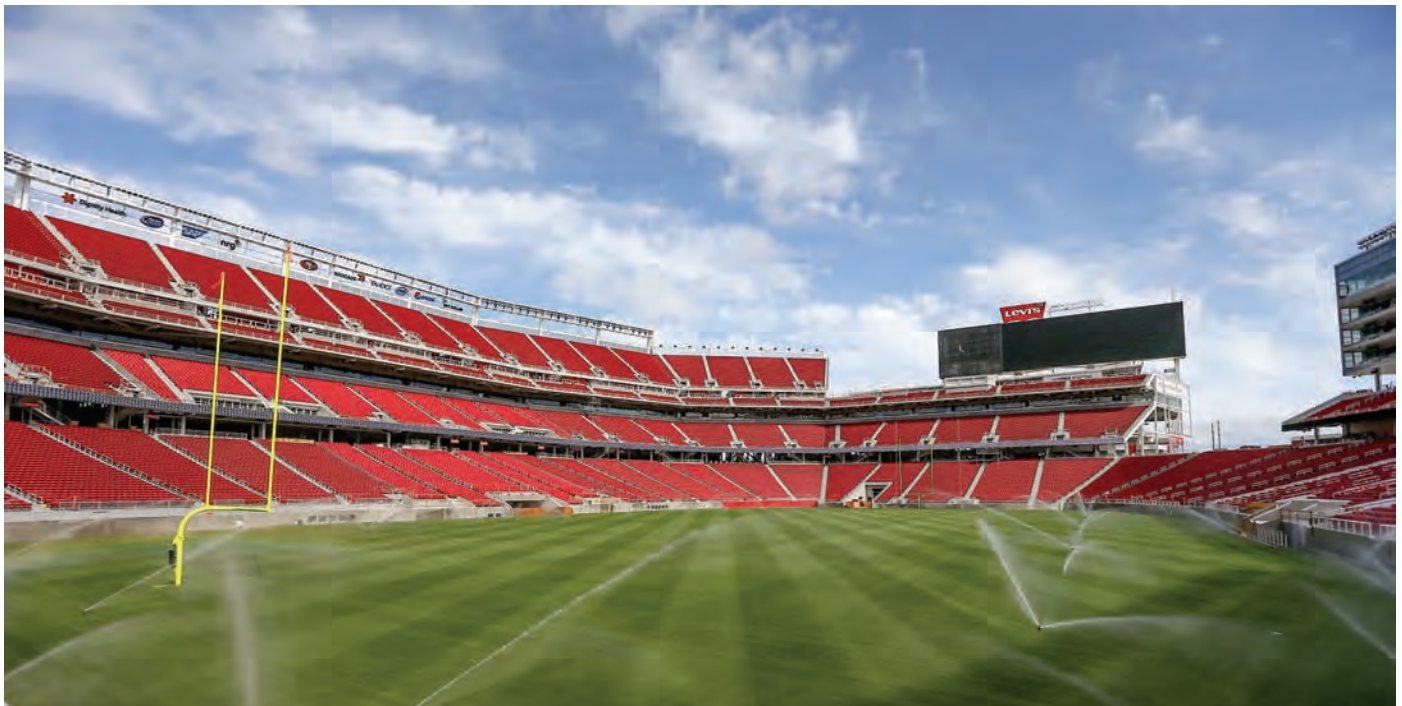
SUSTAINABLE STADIUM OPERATIONS PROGRAMS

- **The Recycled Water Program** is setting a new standard for stadiums. Recycled water will account for about 85 percent of all water used in Levi's® Stadium and will be used for playing field irrigation, the "green roof", flushing toilets, and cooling tower make-up water. Other stadiums in the U.S. are plumbed for recycled water use, but none are using it to the extent and in the myriad of ways as Levi's® Stadium.

- **The Solid Waste Management Reduction Program** is a comprehensive waste diversion program will strive for net-zero landfill. All garbage, recycling and compostable materials from inside the venue and the surrounding parking areas will be sorted on site and placed into compactors to be processed.

- **The Building Management System** allows the venue to conserve energy usage through HVAC monitoring, lighting distribution and the use of automatic sensors.

- **The Energy Metering & Benchmarking Program** utilizes a comprehensive, live-time electrical metering building management system, that allows the stadium to load-shed as needed through the use of motion sensors.

- **The Preventative Maintenance Program** will track all equipment and systems to enact their manufacturers recommendations and scheduled preventative plans.

- **The Ongoing Commissioning Program** will ensure that the venue will operate under the LEED existing building guidelines for new projects and build outs.

- **The Green Cleaning Program** ensures that the janitorial contractor, ABM, will use sustainable green certified products for all cleaning essentials and equipment.

- **The Sustainable Purchasing Program** for ongoing consumables, foodstuffs, durable goods will ensure that local, organic, recycled, compostable, items will be purchased from vendors.

- **The Integrated Pest Management Program** uses green pest eradication products.

- **The Indoor Air Quality Management Program** consists of perpetual monitoring of indoor air quality based on the LEED approved HVAC system.

- **The Landscape Management Program** includes using native, drought-resistant plants that will be hydrated with 100 percent recycled water.

- **The Exterior Hardscape Management Program** will utilize cleaning equipment when washing the exterior skin of the building and sidewalks. All organic materials collected will be composted.
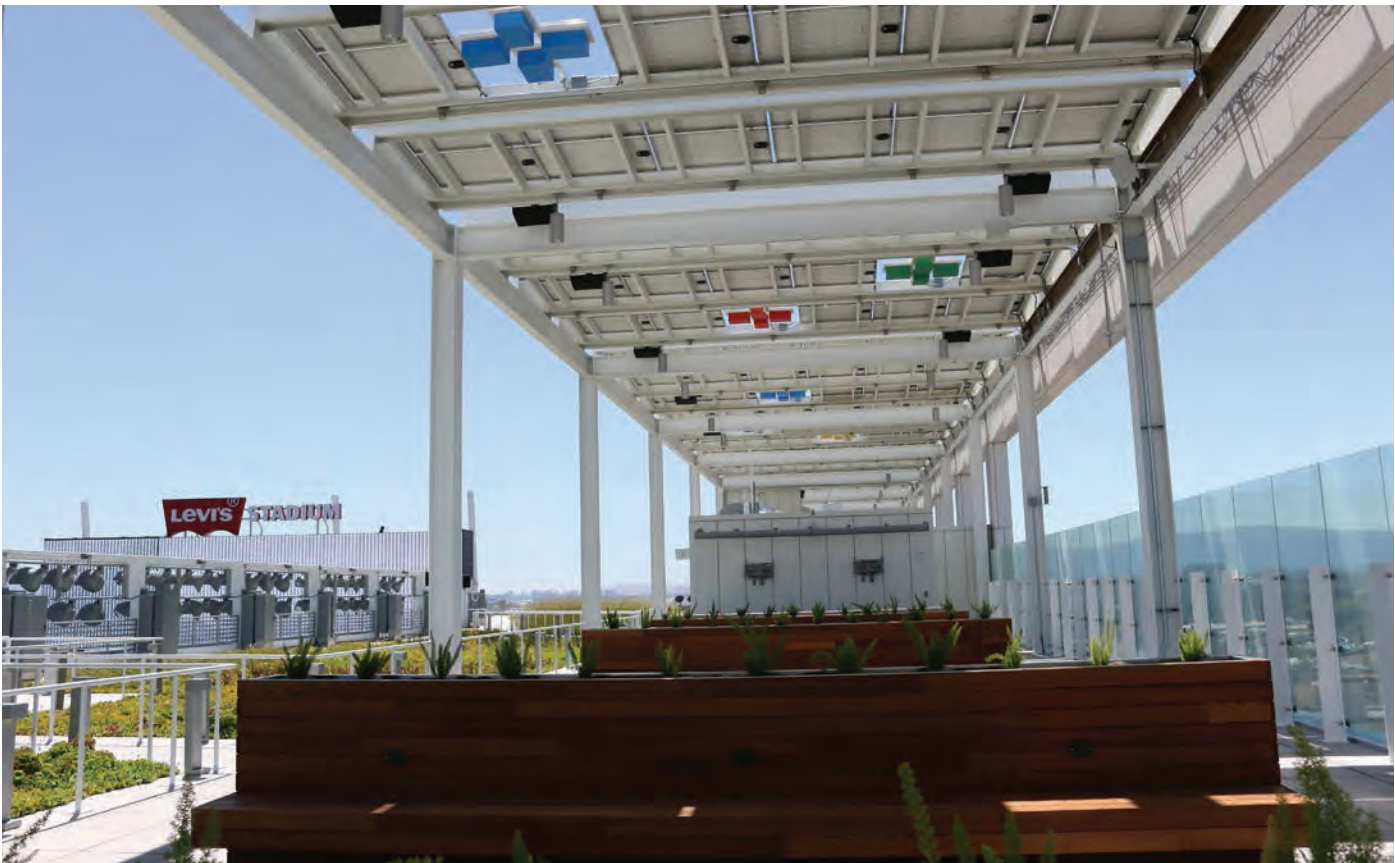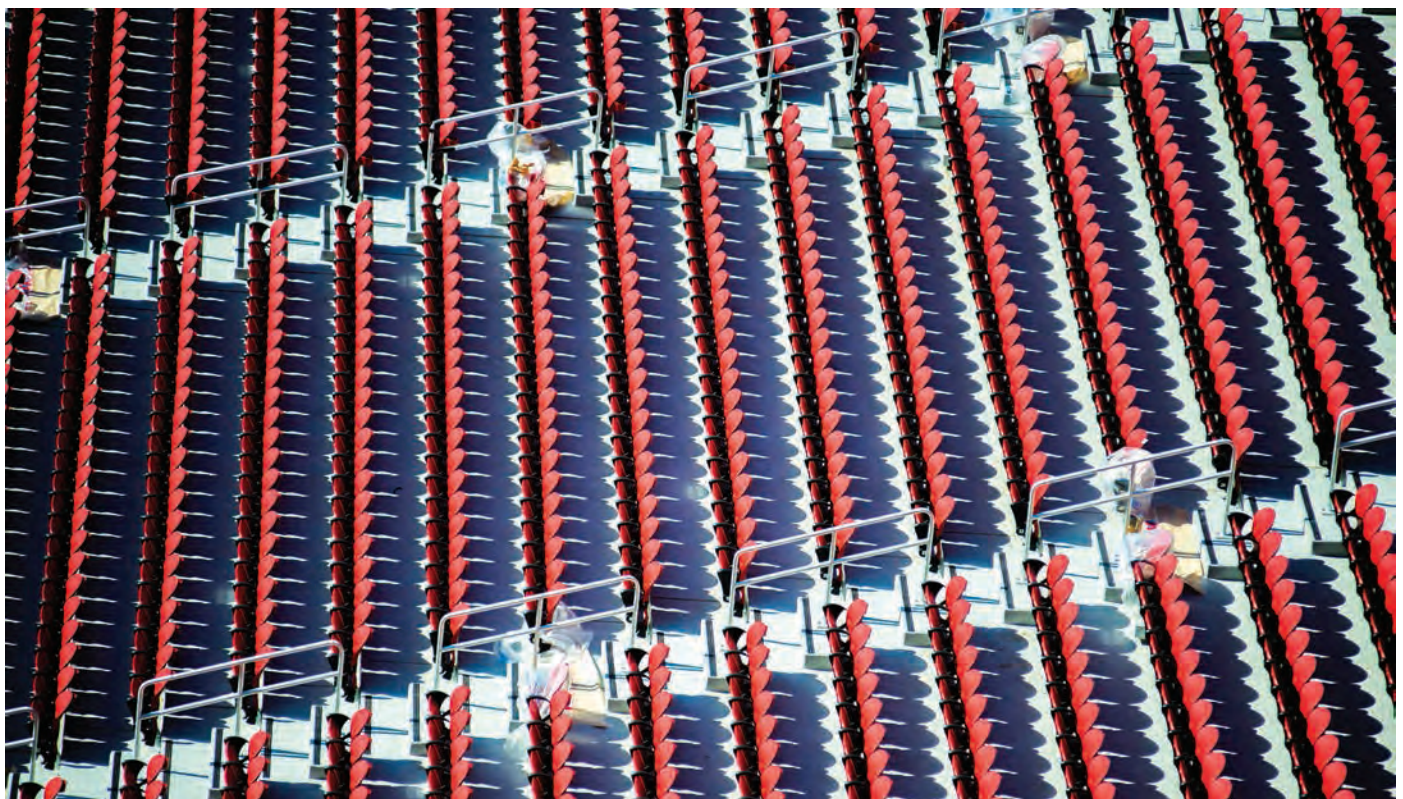
FAN EXPERIENCE OVERVIEW

Levi's® Stadium will deliver an unparalleled game day experience to fans and will be delivered in a multitude of ways.

STADIUM DESIGN

- Featuring over 45,000 seats, Levi's® Stadium's lower bowl will be one of the largest in the NFL (roughly two-thirds stadium capacity). The seating is designed this way to bring the majority of fans closer to the field.

- The design also eliminates the traditional club mezzanine level, which will bring fans sitting in the upper deck lower to the field.

- The location of Levi's® Stadium offers convenience to patrons in both access and parking. There are 13 freeway interchanges located near the stadium's site, which means fans will have ample access points to get on the freeway.

- There are 25,000 parking spaces located within a short walking distance from the stadium. Tailgating will be an integral part of the game day experience in Santa Clara.
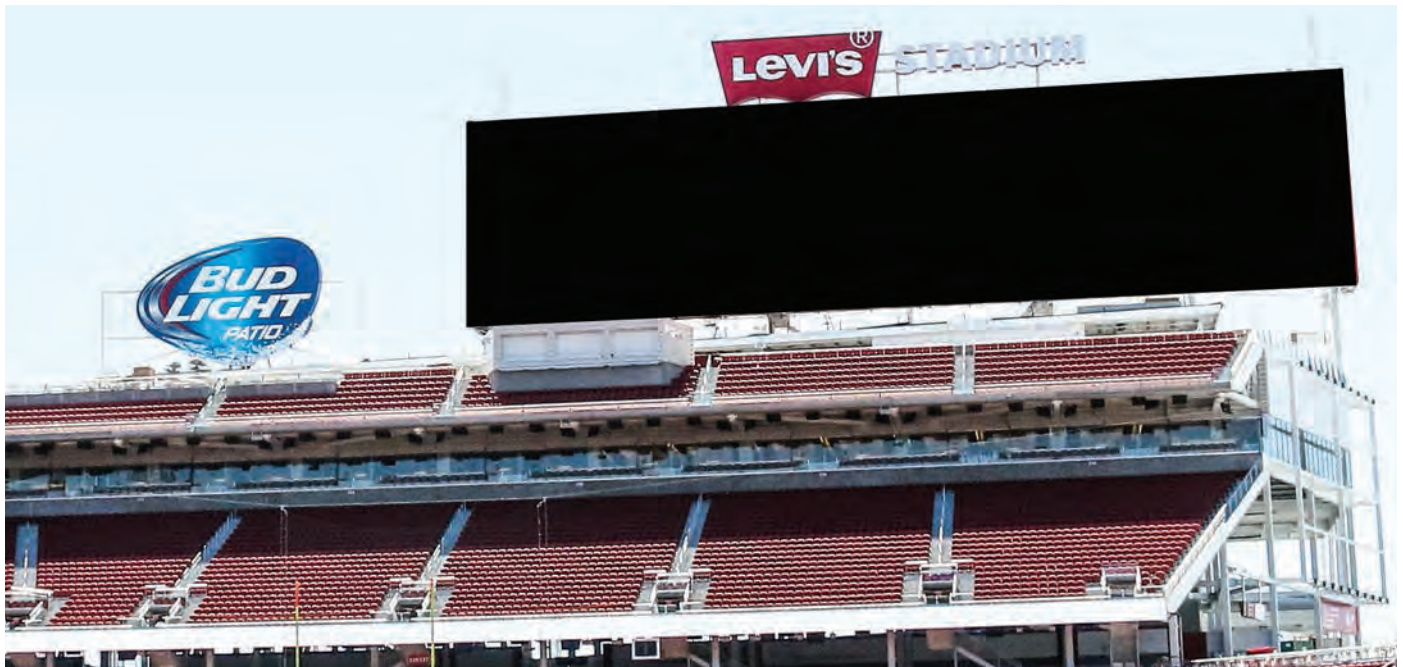
LEVI'S® STADIUM FEATURES

Plazas

- The first level of the stadium will feature open pedestrian plazas, retail and community space, a team store, the 49ers Museum presented by Sony and Edward J. DeBartolo, Sr. 49ers Hall of Fame, the Yahoo Fantasy Football Lounge, Michael Mina's Tailgate and more.

- The main entry, Intel Plaza at the northwest corner of the Stadium, will be open to the public year-round and provide direct access to the Levi's® Stadium Fanwalk and the 49ers Team Store. In the northeast corner, Toyota Plaza will be the main entry for guests of Michael Mina's Bourbon Steak & Pub restaurant and the 49ers Museum presented by Sony. Dignity Health Plaza at the southwest corner of the Stadium will be another primary entry gate for fans on event days.

Concourse

- Concourses at Levi's® Stadium are among the widest in the NFL and have more than 600 individual concessions points of sale, allowing for easy pedestrian access and creating a more pleasant, less congested atmosphere around vendors.

- Concourses will also feature open field views so fans can watch the game even while they purchase refreshments.

Party Decks

- Expansive party decks featuring both concessions and specialty food and beverage stands will be located under each scoreboard. The Pepsi Fan Deck above the north end zone and Bud Light Patio above the south end zone are available year-round and offer a unique stage for many types of events.

THE 49ERS MUSEUM PRESENTED BY SONY

The Museum is open daily, with specialized hours designated for the Game-Day experience. Visit www.LevisStadium.com/49ersMuseum for more info, or contact museum@49ers.com.

ADMISSION

• Museum Ticket: $15 - Adults, $10 - Children (5-12), Seniors, Military, Santa Clara residents

• Public Guided Stadium Tour + Museum: $35 – Adults; $30 - Children (5-12), Seniors, Military, Santa Clara residents

• Museum admission free to all students via field trips

HOURS

• Normal Operation: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7 days/week (hours subject to change)

• Event Days:

   • Museum will open when gates open to public and close 30 minutes prior to beginning of game (hours and costs subject to change)

   • Discounted prices will apply

   • Museum entry is only for guests possessing an event ticket

The Museum features 11 unique gallery and exhibit spaces. Your journey will begin in the main lobby at the Trending Gallery, where you will learn what's new with the team and the space. From there you'll move to the Morabito Theater to watch the 49ers signature film and then into the Edward J. DeBartolo, Sr. 49ers Hall of Fame where you'll walk amongst the 49ers greats. The Heritage Gallery innovatively illuminates the history of the team through artifacts and multimedia exhibits and leads perfectly into the active In the Game Gallery on the lower level. Your visit will end reliving the memories of our five Super Bowl Championships in front of the Lombardi Trophies.

MUSEUM GALLERIES

TRENDING

Step into our "You are a Niner" augmented reality experience to take your place beside current and former players or take in our Trending display, which features information about the team's recent success, what's happening in the Museum and recently curated artifacts.

MORABITO THEATER

Inside the theater—which seats 100, and features a 50 feet by 18 feet screen and Sony 4K technology—you'll be inspired by the story of the 49ers told through film.

EDWARD J. DEBARTOLO, SR. 49ERS HALL OF FAME

Stand next to and around life-sized statues of the 49ers 26 Hall of Famers in their signature poses. Snap a photo next to coach Bill Walsh and Joe Montana or put yourself in the huddle with the Million Dollar Backfield.

TEAM

In the Team Gallery, you will hear first-person stories from 49ers alumni about everything from nicknames and practical jokes to what it was like to play for the team. You'll also find an interactive database that will allow visitors to find information on every person that ever wore a 49ers uniform.

BILL WALSH INNOVATION

A homage to one of the most influential people the NFL has ever known, this re-creation of coach Walsh's Redwood City office serves as both a treasure trove of artifacts and the home of a signature film on coach Walsh as told from the eyes of players, friends and others. Also located in this space, the Bill Walsh Coaching Universe is an interactive exhibit that illuminates the coach's vast impact on the coaching ranks of professional football.

HERITAGE

The Heritage Gallery will be an era-by-era experience made up of historical items, stories, interactive exhibits and one-of-a-kind artifacts. Spanning the years from 1946 to the present day, guests will leave the Heritage Gallery with a deep appreciation for the history and tradition that are so important to the 49ers organization.

SPIRIT

The 49ers have long been known as innovators when it comes to the fan experience. Here, guests can take in the history behind the team's mascots, in-game entertainment and other joyful elements of football. A feature film is on display featuring fans, players and others talking about the 49ers significance to them.

DENISE DEBARTOLO YORK EDUCATION CENTER

The pillar around which the 49ers industry-leading education program is built, this state-of-the-art classroom serves more than 20,000 Bay Area children annually and also offers content on how the 49ers impact the community in many positive ways.

IN THE GAME

Get ready to engage with the game of football. In the Game offers multiple interactive challenges and exhibits, including a passing and kicking simulaton. Be the Broadcaster—a real-life booth where fans can call the team's most iconic plays—and the Gridiron Challenge, a series of gesture-based challenges that bring out the athlete, cheerleader, uniform designer and touchdown scorer in everyone.

SUPER BOWLS

The home to the 49ers five Lombardi Trophies and the rings associated with each championship is each guest's last stop in the Museum. Enjoy the photo opportunity while you take in yet another feature film on what it was like to be a part of 49ers history.
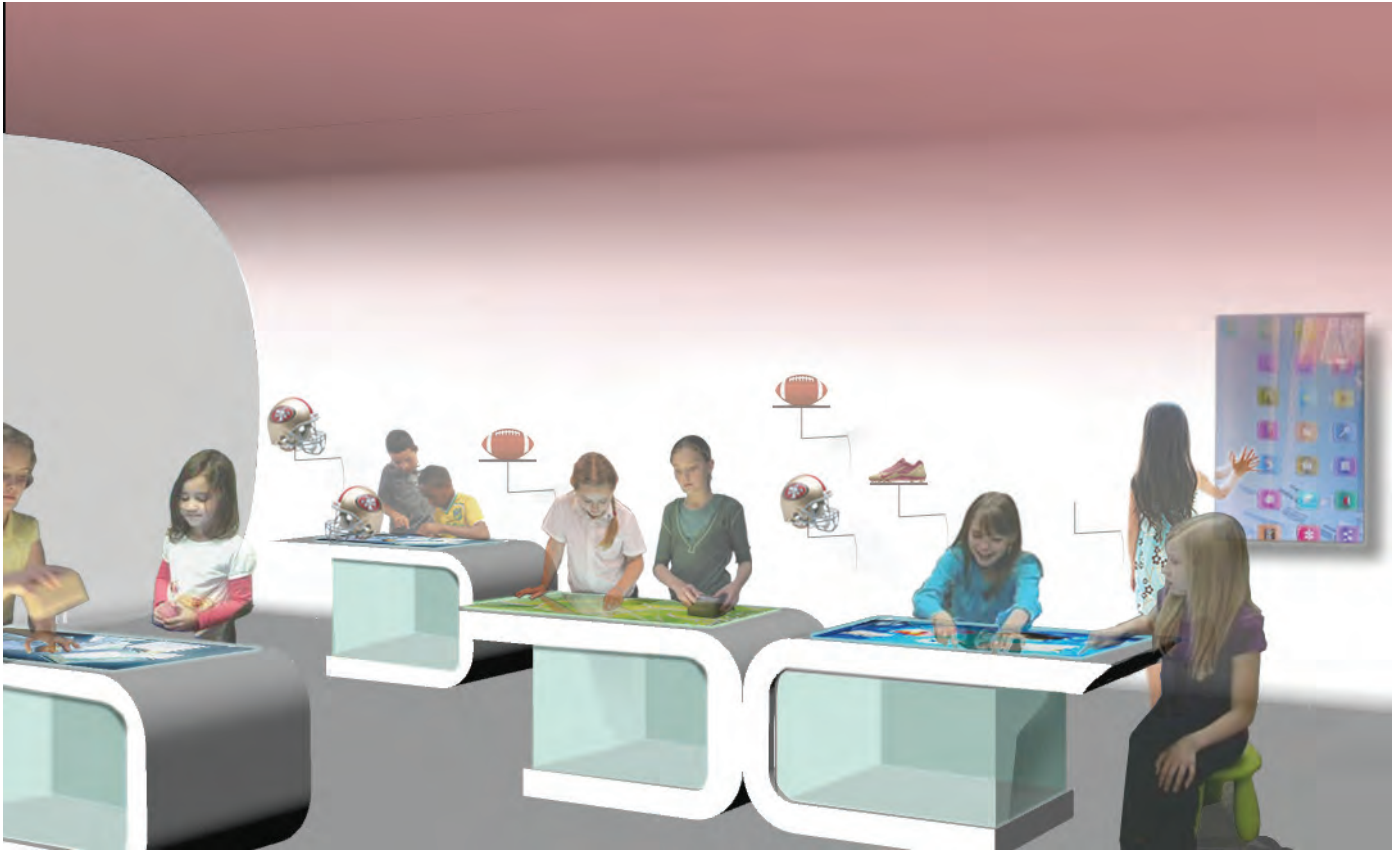
THE DENISE DEBARTOLO YORK EDUCATION CENTER

The Denise DeBartolo York Education Center, located inside The 49ers Museum presented by Sony, is committed to education and innovation and is extremely proud of the educational program already scheduled to serve more than 20,000 Bay Area children in year one alone. The program is unique in many ways, but perhaps the most compelling is the fact that the program is completely free to the end user. The 49ers will pay for transportation, admission, supplies and everything else associated with visits to the Museum. This program is not only unrivaled in the NFL, but in all of professional sports.

INSPIRE THROUGH EDUCATION

Housed in the Denise DeBartolo York Education Center, the 49ers Museum's education program will provide learning platforms that connect, inspire, and engage students in grades K-8. Our program will use football as a platform for:

- Teaching content-rich lessons in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics)

- Ingraining invaluable life skills

- Encouraging physical activity

THE CURRICULUM

As the first professional sports organization to embrace the STEM learning concepts for youth, the 49ers Museum will constantly be evolving and enhancing students' experiences to reflect the most current concepts that support classroom learning. By working closely with a board of local advisory educational partners, all programs have been specially aligned to state Common Core and Next Generation Science standards which support leading instructional practices. Additionally, the Museum's education program curricula:

- Is aligned to National & California Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards

- Engages students in a variety of technologically-rich learning experiences that are student-centered and can be adapted to various development levels and learning audiences.

- Integrates STEM learning through project-based activities that transfer student knowledge and skills to real-world problems.

- Is aligned to 21st Century Learning Skills (Critical Thinking, Problem-Solving, Communication, Collaboration and Creativity).

- Increases student motivation for learning and enhances student understanding of STEM concepts.

CUSTOMIZABLE FEATURES

A field trip to the 49ers Museum presented by Sony will complement and reinforce existing school curriculum in many ways. By offering hands-on, project-based learning in a dynamic and technological environment, the education program will allow students to use leading edge, technological tools and techniques, challenging them to reach new heights.

THE EXPERIENCE

Students that participate in the Museum's education program will receive an engaging, well-rounded experience. It will include

LEVI'S® STADIUM TOUR
• Students will tour and learn about how the stadium is a showcase for technology innovation and environmental sustainability

GUIDED MUSEUM EXPLORATION
• Students will experience the 49ers history—and the game of football—through an interactive experience built on innovative technology

GRADE-SPECIFIC, PROJECT-BASED LESSONS
• Students will be challenged to work both independently and in teams to understand concepts related to STEM and to build, engage and understand.

LEVI'S® STADIUM CULINARY EXPERIENCE

Levi's® Stadium features Centerplate as their food vendor for concessions, clubs, suites, and private events. Centerplate will be able to provide the most scratch cooking, have the most live fire kitchens (25), and have the most pizza ovens (15 total: 11 Wood Stone and 4 brick) than any other stadium in the world.

LEVI'S® STADIUM IS TAKING CLASSIC FAN FAVORITES TO A NEW LEVEL

Franks are Nitrate-, Hormone-, & Antibiotic- Free

- Naturally smoked, nitrate free, hormone free, and antibiotic free franks are steamed in a broth of local tomatoes
- Served on a custom-made bun from Le Boulanger

Custom Burger Blend

- Burger is a juicy and flavorful blend of brisket, short rib, and chuck
- Served on a ciabatta bun with tomato, lettuce, and garlic aioli
- Cheeseburger comes with Tillamook medium cheddar

Oven Fired Pizzas

- Pizzas are made with fresh tomatoes and mozzarella in a gas-fired Wood Stone pizza oven providing a delicious crispy crust

Fresh and Local Nachos

- Tortilla chips delivered fresh from Ozuna foods in Sunnyvale
- Topped with house-made nacho cheese sauce made from Tillamook cheddar and fresh local cotija cheese

LEVI'S® STADIUM OFFERS BEST IN CLASS DIVERSITY OF FOOD AND BEVERAGE OFFERINGS

Diverse Food Selection Reflective of the Bay Area

- More than 180 different menu items with a focus on ethnic diversity and healthy options including curry dishes, fresh seafood items, panini sandwiches, and Mexican tortas
- Some highlights include:
  - **Barbeque sandwiches** with house-smoked pork from Niman Ranch
  - **Peking Duck Bao** with house-made Peking duck and Pork Belly Bao, served with house-pickled daikon and crispy lotus root chips
  - **Vegan Ribollita** vegetable stew with Arborio rice and organic kale

Most Vegan and Vegetarian Options in NFL

- More vegan and veggie dishes than any other NFL stadium
- At least one vegan item at each permanent food outlet in the stadium

Thirty Varieties of Craft Beer

- The Tap Room, located on main concourse at the 50-yard line, features:
- 30 draft beer varieties
- 12 local craft beers
- 2 California keg wine varietals on tap

LEVI'S® STADIUM FOOD AND BEVERAGE PROGRAM IS CENTERED AROUND LOCAL INITIATIVES

Local Sourcing and Community Engagement

- 85 percent of food suppliers are located in California
- 100 percent of wine (15+ wines) produced by California wineries
- Gilroy Garlic Fries to be available everywhere fries are sold
- CP partnering with Mission College Culinary Program to provide mentoring and menu development training

Focus on Sustainable Processes

- 100 percent of all F&B packaging and service-ware is recyclable, compostable, or biodegradable
- 100 percent of seafood menu items are certified by the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC recognizes and rewards sustainable fishing practices)

Innovative Food Preparation and Service Processes

- Levi's® has best-in-class live-fire kitchen capacity, providing the ability to feed fans more freshly prepared, locally-sourced food, everywhere in the stadium
- More than 800 POS in stadium providing faster service and shorter lines1
- More than 600 F&B POS

OTHER MENU HIGHLIGHTS AT LEVI'S® STADIUM INCLUDE:

Items New to Centerplate

- Rosemary parmesan crusted chicken sandwich, Mary's free-range chicken, hand-crusted with house-made Napoli sauce on a locally-sourced ciabatta bun
- Seared Albacore Cobb Salad, certified by MSC, served with locally-grown romaine
- Spiced Cassava Chips accompany house-made curries
- Oyster Pan Roast available in the BNY Mellon Clubs
- Soft-serve stands to offer house-made ice cream sandwiches and parfaits with fresh toppings
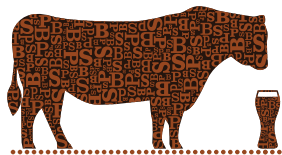
OTHER MENU HIGHLIGHTS AT LEVI'S® STADIUM INCLUDE

- Centerplate will offer 32 vegan items. Here are a few:
  - JackFruit BBQ pulled sandwich house-smoked in California almond and hickory wood, Nopales Torta authentic layered Mexican sandwich and Vegan Ribollita vegetable stew with Arborio rice and organic kale

BOURBON STEAK & PUB AND MICHAEL MINA'S TAILGATE

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STEAK & PUB

BOURBON STEAK & PUB (MICHAEL MINA'S TAILGATE)

From award-winning chef Michael Mina, Bourbon Steak & Pub offers three unique experiences in one state-of-the-art venue: a high-end premium steakhouse, a relaxed pub with an elevated pub-style menu, and a large tailgate event space. Bourbon Steak & Pub will be open to the public year-round, seven days a week (with the exception of 49ers home game days), with Bourbon Pub open for lunch and dinner and Bourbon Steak open for dinner only. A variety of private dining options are available including premium "Mina Luxury Lofts" and the versatile tailgate space as well as full restaurant buyouts.

MICHAEL MINA'S
TAILGATE

On 49er home game days, Bourbon Steak & Pub will host Michael Mina's Tailgate, an exclusive, members-only experience tailor-made for 49ers season ticket holders consisting of an upscale, game-themed five-course menu and specialty cocktails. Guests interested in becoming a Michael Mina's Tailgate member should contact a sales consultant at 415-GO49ERS, extension #1. The restaurant is on the ground floor of Levi's® Stadium on Tasman Drive, adjacent to the Museum, Tours Center and Retail store. For more information visit bourbonsteakandpub.com and michaelminastailgate.com.

Hours of Operation:

Bourbon Pub Lunch:
Monday - Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Bourbon Pub Dinner:
Sunday - Thursday 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday/Saturday 5:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Bourbon Steak Dinner:
Sunday - Thursday 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday/Saturday 5:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

49ERS TEAM STORE

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The 49ers have three team stores for all your retail needs

The 49ers Team Store at Levi's® Stadium is open to the public on non-event days were you can purchase 49ers merchandise. The team store is located in the Intel Gate A. The hours are:

- Monday to Saturday (In-Season): 9:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Monday to Saturday (Off-Season): 9:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- Sunday (all year): 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

On event days, the following Retail locations are located throughout the Stadium to purchase 49ers merchandise:

Level 100
Game Day Store: Inside Brocade Club
Kiosk (2): Gate E (North), Gate E (South)

200 Plaza Level
Main Team Store - Intel Gate A
Kiosk (2): Gate B Atrium (North), Gate B Atrium (South)

200 Plaza Level-Dignity Health Plaza
Kiosks (3)

Lower Level Concourse (300 Level)
Store: Between Sections 106-107
Store (1): Section 130
Kiosk (3): Between Sections 120-121, 109-110, 106-107

United Club (300 Level)
Game Day Store: Section 135

Upper Level Concourse (700 Level)
Store (2): Section 305, 324
Kiosk (2): Section 310, 316

TOURS/SPECIAL EVENTS

The new home of the 49ers will be the stage for the team's next generation of tradition and glory. Levi's® Stadium will also have the attention of the world when it hosts events like Super Bowl 50 on February 7, 2016. With the Levi's® Stadium tour program, all fans can get an insider's look at the state-of-the-art venue. From the playing field to the rooftop, understand how the building is the smartest and greenest in all of the NFL and be surprised as you walk the interiors viewing the amazing custom art collection featured throughout the building. Levi's® Stadium is not your typical sports venue.

Both public and private tours are available year-round from 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. on Mondays-Saturdays (with the last tour leaving at 4:30 p.m.) and from 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. on Sundays (with the last tour leaving at 3:30 p.m.), rain or shine, except for the unavailable dates listed below. Tours depart from Gate A/the Intel Plaza and last approximately 90 minutes. Fans should call 415-Go-49ers or visit LevisStadium.com for more information.

TOUR PRICES

Guided Stadium Tour:

- Adults: $25
- Children (5-12), Senior, Military, Santa Clara Resident (with valid ID), Partners, Suite and SBL Members: $20
- Groups of 20 or more: $20

Guided Stadium Tour + Museum Tour:

- Adults: $35
- Children (5-12), Senior, Military, Santa Clara Resident (with valid ID), Partners, Suite and SBL Members: $25
- Groups of 20 or more: $30

EVENT RENTALS

Levi's® Stadium has over 110,000 square feet of luxurious and unique event space with upscale catering, multiple entertainment options, and a world-class hospitality. For more information please contact: specialevents@levisstadium.com or call 415-Go-49ers.

CLUB & SUITE OVERVIEW

CLUBS

There are 10 premium club areas located throughout Levi's® Stadium. Only ticketed guests with proper access are allowed into the clubs. These clubs remain open for approximately one hour following the end of the event.

Of the 10 different club spaces in Levi's® Stadium, six are traditional and four are suite-based.

- Traditional Club Spaces (club ticket based) are accessed by the 9,000 club seats in the stadium:

  - BNY Mellon Club East
  - BNY Mellon Club West
  - Brocade Club
  - Levi's® 501® Club
  - United Club
  - Yahoo Fantasy Football Lounge

- Suite-based Club Spaces are accessed by approximately 70 suites on the 500 level horseshoe:

  - Citrix Owners Club
  - Trophy Club North
  - Trophy Club South

- NRG Solar Terrace is accessed by all executive suite-lease holders in the Main Suite Tower and by all NRG Sky Suite patrons.

SUITES

Luxury Suites at Levi's® Stadium provide the finest premium seating opportunities at the world's top sporting venue including fully upholstered theater seating, incredible sightlines, multiple flat screen monitors, Internet access and upscale catering. Fans interested in learning more about the suite rental options at Levi's® Stadium can visit www.LevisStadium.com/suite-rentals.
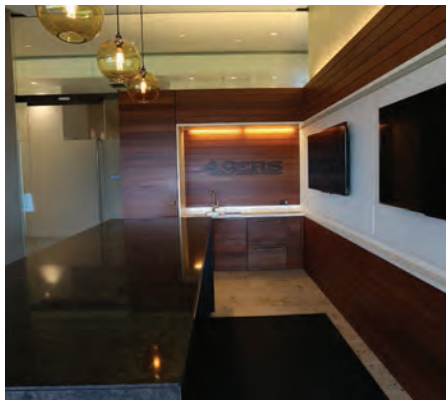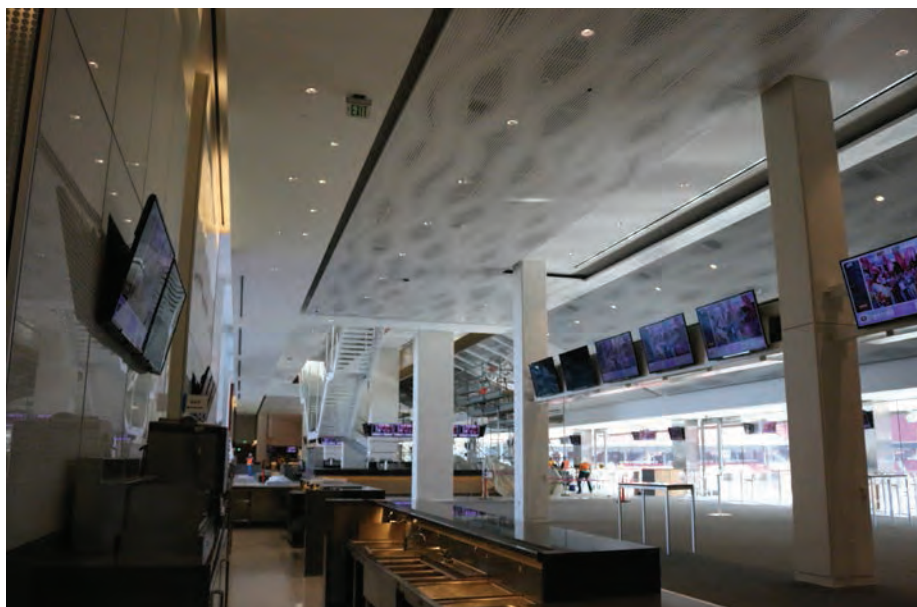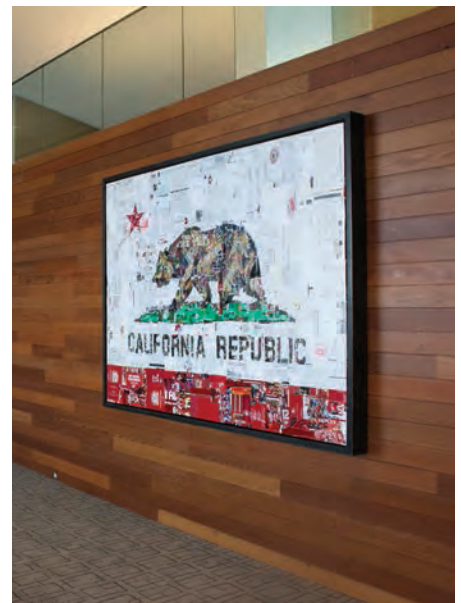
LEVI'S® STADIUM ART COLLECTION

The Art Collection at Levi's® Stadium is home to over 200 original pieces and more than 500 photographs. The museum-quality artwork featured is comprised of mixed mediums such as acrylic, charcoal, enamel, oil, pastel, pen and ink, stencil, metals and sculptures. Of the 23 original artists showcased, 20 hail locally from California. The photographs in the collection are from the archives of the 49ers and their esteemed group of team photographers, as well as from the San Francisco Chronicle and many local libraries and historic centers.

The Art Collection at Levi's® Stadium celebrates the 49ers legendary history, the organization's current success and the vibrant culture of the greater San Francisco Bay Area. No other multi-use stadium contains the quantity and scope of original artwork that this collection has procured. The galleries highlight diverse, local artists and include pieces that have personal ties to the 49ers organization.

The 49ers are thrilled to present a collection that enhances the building by creating a fully integrated visual experience. Guests will encounter larger than life portraits of 49ers greats, alongside charcoal sketches that celebrate notable regional figures such as Steinbeck and Kerourac. Visitors may marvel over pieces from the Ranchos of the Santa Clara Valley and the timeless psychedelics of the storied Fillmore Music Hall. The collection has been crafted to engage and provoke everyone from the casual fan to the art aficionado.

The Art Collection at Levi's® Stadium was curated in partnership with Tracie Speca-Ventura of Sports & the Arts (SATA), a woman-run, small business in California.

PARKING AND PUBLIC TRANSIT

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Guests are encouraged to take public transportation. For additional information regarding public transportation, visit www.levisstadium.com or any of the following websites listed below.

Valley Transportation Authority (VTA)

VTA provides buses and light rail transportation in the greater San Jose area reaching Mountain View, Cupertino, and Sunnyvale.

VTA buses will drop off guests in two locations:

- Intersection of Tasman Drive and Great America Parkway
- Intersection of Tasman Drive and Calle Del Sol

VTA light rail trains will drop off and pick up at the Great America Station located north of the stadium. For more information please visit www.vta.org, or call 408-321-2300.

Altamont Corridor Express (ACE)

ACE Trains provides services to Levi's® Stadium from Stockton, Lathrop / Manteca, Tracy, Vasco, Livermore, Pleasanton and Fremont. For more information please visit www.acerail.com or call 209-944-6220.
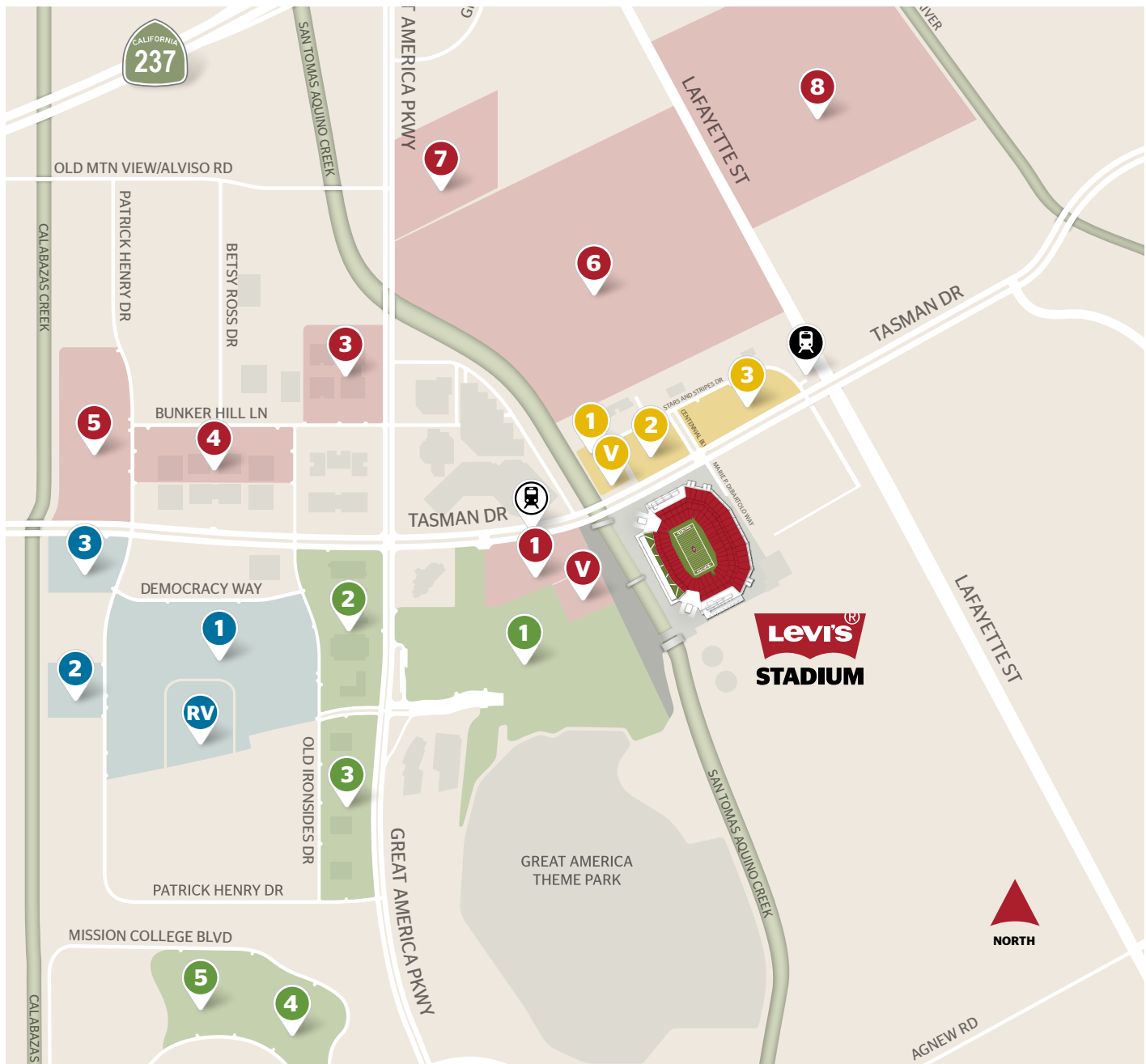
Capitol Corridor

Capitol Trains provides services to Levi's® Stadium from Auburn, Rocklin, Roseville, Sacramento, Davis, Suisun / Fairfield, Martinez, Richmond, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, Hayward, and Fremont / Centerville. For more information please visit www.capitolcorridor.org, or call 877-974-3322.

Caltrain

Caltrain provides services from San Francisco to South San Jose with stops all along the peninsula. On event day, Caltrain transports passengers from all locations to connect with VTA Light Rail Trains or buses at the Mountain View Transit Center, located at Evelyn Avenue, and Castro Street. For more information please visit www.caltrain.com, or call 1 (800) 660-4287.

LEVI'S® STADIUM

Map landmarks and roads:

- CALIFORNIA 237
- OLD MTN VIEW/ALVISO RD
- PATRICK HENRY DR
- BETSY ROSS DR
- CALABAZAS CREEK
- SAN TOMAS AQUINO CREEK
- AMERICA PKWY
- LAFAYETTE ST
- TASMAN DR
- BUNKER HILL LN
- DEMOCRACY WAY
- OLD IRONSIDES DR
- PATRICK HENRY DR
- MISSION COLLEGE BLVD
- GREAT AMERICA PKWY
- GREAT AMERICA THEME PARK
- STARS AND STRIPES DR
- CENTENNIAL BL
- MARIE P DEBARTOLO WAY
- AGNEW RD

NORTH

TAILGATING WITH OPEN FLAME PERMITTED
NO GLASS CONTAINERS PERMITTED

- V — Premium Red Lot VIP
- 1 — Premium Red Lot 1
- 3 — Premium Red Lot 3
- 1 — Premium Green Lot 1
- 2 — Premium Green Lot 2
- 4 — Green Lot 4
- 1 — Blue Lot 1
- RV — RV Blue Lot 2
- 2 — Premium Yellow Lot 2
- 3 — Premium Yellow Lot 3

TAILGATING NOT PERMITTED IN THIS LOT
NO GLASS CONTAINERS PERMITTED

- 4 — Red Lot 4
- 5 — Red Lot 5
- 7 — Red Lot 7
- 3 — Green Lot 3
- 5 — Green Lot 5
- 2 — Blue Lot 2
- 3 — Blue Lot 3
- V — Premium Yellow Lot VIP
- 1 — Premium Yellow Lot 1

TAILGATING RESTRICTED – NO OPEN FLAME
NO GLASS CONTAINERS PERMITTED

- 6 — Red Lot 6
- 8 — Red Lot 8

NORTH

INTEL
GATE A

TOYOTA
GATE F

301 302 303 304 305
306
201 202 203 204 205 206
307
146 101 102 103 104 105 106 207 308
246 145 107 208 309
245 144 108 209 310 405
244 143 109 210 311 406
243 142 110 211 312 407
242 141 111 212 408
241 140 112 213 313 409
240 139 113 214 410
239 138 114 215 314 411
238 137 115 216 315 412
237 136 116 217 413
236 135 117 218 316 414
235 134 118 219 415
234 133 119 220 317
232 131 120 221 318 416
231 130 129 121 222 319 417
228 227 122 223 320 418
226 123 224 321 419
225 322 420
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328 327 326 325 324 422

401
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SUITE
TOWER

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RAMP TO ALL LEVELS

DIGNITY HEALTH
GATE C