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The San Francisco 49ers return to ESPN's *Monday Night Football* for the first time since Week 1 of the 2016 season as they take on the Green Bay Packers at Lambeau Field. The 49ers travel to Green Bay for the first time since defeating the Packers, 23-20, in NFC Wild Card action on January 5, 2014. This marks the fourth overall meeting between the two teams on *MNF*, as San Francisco looks for their first win against Green Bay on Monday night since 1973.

Last week, the 49ers fell to the Arizona Cardinals, 18-28, in the team's first home game in three weeks. The 49ers offense recorded 92 plays in the game, which were the most by the team since the merger in 1970. San Francisco also totaled 33 first downs on day, the most by the team in a single game since October 18, 1998 versus the Indianapolis Colts (36 first downs). RB Matt Breida and WR Trent Taylor each registered their first touchdown receptions of the year, while QB C.J. Beathard set single-game career highs in completions (34), attempts (54), passing yards (349), tied his career high with two passing touchdowns and registered a one-yard touchdown run.

Defensively, the Niners held the Cardinals to 220 yards of offense (56 rushing and 164 passing) as Cardinals QB Josh Rosen completed just 10 of 25 attempts for 170 yards. The 10 completions allowed were the fewest by the 49ers defense since 2013. DL Cassius Marsh brought down Rosen for a sack, marking his first sack of the year.

BY THE NUMBERS

197 FB **Kyle Juszczyk's** 197 rec. yds. on the season ranks 10th in the NFL and 5th in the NFC among FBs and RBs.

124 **San Francisco** has registered 124 total first downs this season, the 3rd-most in the NFL (LAR - 135; NO - 128).

48 **San Francisco's** 48 wins on *Monday Night Football* are the most in NFL history, as the Niners have won each of their last 9 games on *MNF*.

23.1% Over the past two weeks (4-5), the **49ers defense** has allowed a third down conversion percentage of 23.1%, ranking 3rd over that timespan (Car. - 0.0%; Min. - 20.0%).

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2018 SEASON SCHEDULE

REGULAR SEASON (1-4)

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (PT)
SEPT. 9	@ MINNESOTA	L, 16-24
SEPT. 16	DETROIT	W, 30-27
SEPT. 23	@ KANSAS CITY	L, 27-38
SEPT. 30	@ LA CHARGERS	L, 27-29
OCT. 7	ARIZONA	L, 18-28
OCT. 15	@ GREEN BAY	5:15 PM
OCT. 21	LA RAMS	1:25 PM
OCT. 28	@ ARIZONA	1:25 PM
NOV. 1	OAKLAND	5:20 PM
NOV. 12	NY GIANTS	5:15 PM
NOV. 25	@ TAMPA BAY	10:00 AM
DEC. 2	@ SEATTLE	5:20 PM
DEC. 9	DENVER	1:05 PM
DEC. 16	SEATTLE	1:05 PM
DEC. 23	CHICAGO	1:05 PM
DEC. 30	@ LA RAMS	1:25 PM

MEDIA CENTER

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

MEDIA GUIDE

The 49ers 2018 media guide is available online at <http://49ers.1stroundmediagroup.com/> and will be updated weekly throughout the season.

WEEKLY RELEASE

The electronic version of the 49ers weekly book is available online. To access the book, please visit:

<http://49ers.1stroundmediagroup.com/weeklybooks/>

THE HEAD COACHES



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

COACHES COMPARISON

<u>Kyle Shanahan</u>		<u>Mike McCarthy</u>
7-14 (.333)	Record as Head Coach	123-72-2 (.629)
7-14 (.333)	Record with Current Team	123-72-2 (.629)
7-14 (.333)	Overall Record (Regular/Postseason)	133-80-2 (.623)
2nd	Years as Head Coach with Team	13th
2nd	Years as Head Coach in NFL	13th
15th	Years as an NFL Coach	26th



Mike McCarthy is in his 13th season as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. In 2017, McCarthy and the Packers finished third in the NFC North with a record of 7-9 following a 2016 season where the Packers won the NFC North after finishing 10-6 for the second consecutive season. In 2015, McCarthy led Green Bay to their 10-6 record and a Wild Card playoff berth. The Packers finished with a 12-4 record and their fourth consecutive NFC North title in 2014, as his team reached the NFC Championship. In 2013, Green Bay went 8-7-1, including wins in three of their last four games to win the division. The 2012 Packers went 11-5, tying a franchise record for most consecutive 10-plus winning seasons, (1929-32, 1995-98, 2001-04). In 2011, McCarthy led Green Bay to a franchise-best 15 regular-season wins, becoming just the sixth team in NFL history to reach that mark in the regular season. The Packers began the 2011 campaign reeling off 13 consecutive wins, easily eclipsing the previous franchise record of 10-0 starts in 1929 and 1962. In 2010, McCarthy joined Vince Lombardi and Mike Holmgren as the only coaches in team history to lead the Packers to a Super Bowl title, with a 31-25 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XLV. Prior to his arrival in Green Bay, McCarthy had never been a head coach at any level, breaking into the NFL as a quality-control assistant with the Kansas City Chiefs in 1993. McCarthy has also been a NFL assistant for 13 years, which included six seasons as an offensive coordinator in New Orleans (2000-04) and San Francisco (2005).

49ERS RECORD WHEN

TEAM	2018 Reg. Season	Shanahan Reg. Season
Overall	1-3	7-13
At Home	1-1	4-6
On the Road	0-3	3-8
Neutral Site	0-0	0-0
In Primetime	0-0	0-1
In Dome	0-1	1-2
In September	1-3	1-6
In October	0-1	0-6
In November	0-0	1-2
In December	0-0	5-0
In January	0-0	0-0
Vs. NFC	1-2	4-11
Vs. NFC West	0-1	1-6
Vs. NFC East	0-0	1-3
Vs. NFC North	1-1	2-1
Vs. NFC South	0-0	0-1
Vs. AFC	0-2	3-3
Vs. AFC West	0-2	0-2
Vs. AFC East	0-0	0-0
Vs. AFC North	0-0	0-0
Vs. AFC South	0-0	3-1
Scoring on opening drive	1-1	6-2
Scoring first	1-2	6-3
Leading at half	1-0	5-0
Leading after three quarters	1-0	6-1
Winning time of possession	0-1	3-3
Out-rushing opponent	1-2	6-4
Out-passing opponent	0-3	5-6
Out-gaining opponent	0-2	5-3
OFFENSE		
40% + 3rd down conversions	0-2	5-4
50% + 3rd down conversions	0-1	5-2
Not throwing an INT	1-1	2-3
Passing for 300+ yards	0-1	2-3
Having a 100+ yard rusher	1-0	1-1
Having a 100+ yard receiver	0-1	3-3
Scoring 20+ points	1-2	6-5
Scoring 30+ points	1-0	4-1
Rushing for 150+ yards	1-1	3-2
Having 20+ first downs	1-4	7-9
Not allowing a sack	0-0	2-0
Allowing two or fewer sacks	0-1	5-3
DEFENSE		
Opp. less than 40% on 3rd down	0-2	4-5
Opp. less than 30% on 3rd down	0-2	1-3
Scoring a defensive TD	0-1	1-1
Returning an INT for a TD	0-1	1-1
Returning a fumble for a TD	0-0	0-0
Recording 3+ sacks	0-1	3-5
Recording 5+ sacks	0-0	0-1
Winning the turnover battle	1-0	3-2
Allowing 17 or fewer points	0-0	3-1
Allowing a 100-yard rusher	0-1	0-4
Allowing a 100-yard receiver	1-2	4-6
Not allowing a rushing TD	1-2	5-6
Not allowing a passing TD	0-0	1-1

SERIES HISTORY VS. GREEN BAY



GREEN BAY PACKERS

Overall: 30-35-1

Home: 18-12-1

Away: 12-23

Date	Win	Score	Location	Date	Win	Score	Location	Date	Win	Score	Location
11/26/50	Packers	25-21	GB	10/21/62	Packers	31-13	M	12/6/87	49ers	23-12	GB
12/10/50	49ers	30-14	SF	12/9/62	Packers	31-21	SF	11/19/89	Packers	21-17	SF
12/9/51	49ers	31-19	SF	11/24/63	Packers	28-10	M	11/4/90	49ers	24-20	GB
12/14/52	49ers	24-14	SF	12/14/63	Packers	21-17	SF	1/6/96 (d)	Packers	27-17	SF
11/22/53	49ers	37-7	M	10/11/64	Packers	24-14	M	10/14/96	Packers	23-20 (OT)	GB
12/6/53	49ers	48-14	SF	11/15/64	49ers	24-14	SF	1/4/97 (d)	Packers	35-14	GB
10/10/54	49ers	23-17	M	10/10/65	Packers	27-10	GB	1/11/98 (c)	Packers	23-10	SF
12/5/54	49ers	35-0	SF	12/19/65	Tie	24-24	SF	11/1/98	Packers	36-22	GB
11/20/55	Packers	27-21	M	10/9/66	49ers	21-20	SF	1/3/99 (w)	49ers	30-27	SF
12/4/55	Packers	28-7	SF	12/4/66	Packers	20-7	M	11/29/99	Packers	20-3	SF
11/18/56	49ers	17-16	GB	11/19/67	Packers	13-0	GB	10/15/00	Packers	31-28	GB
12/8/56	49ers	38-20	SF	12/1/68	49ers	27-20	SF	1/13/02 (w)	Packers	25-15	GB
10/20/57	49ers	24-14	M	9/28/69	Packers	14-7	M	12/15/02	Packers	20-14	SF
12/15/57	49ers	27-20	SF	11/1/70	49ers	26-10	SF	11/23/03	Packers	20-10	GB
11/23/58	49ers	33-12	M	11/5/72	Packers	34-24	M	12/10/06	Packers	30-19	SF
12/7/58	49ers	48-21	SF	11/26/73	49ers	20-6	SF	11/22/09	Packers	30-24	GB
10/11/59	Packers	21-20	GB	12/8/74	49ers	7-6	SF	12/5/10	Packers	34-16	GB
12/13/59	Packers	36-14	SF	9/12/76	49ers	26-14	GB	9/9/12	49ers	30-22	GB
10/23/60	Packers	41-14	M	12/18/77	Packers	16-14	M	1/12/13 (d)	49ers	45-31	SF
12/10/60	Packers	13-0	SF	11/9/80	Packers	23-16	M	9/8/13	49ers	34-28	SF
9/24/61	Packers	30-10	GB	10/18/81	49ers	13-3	M	1/5/14 (w)	49ers	23-20	GB
12/10/61	49ers	22-21	SF	10/26/86	49ers	31-17	M	10/4/15	Packers	17-3	SF

(c) - NFC Championship

(d) - NFC Divisional Playoff

(w) - Wild Card Game

(M) - Milwaukee

(GB) - Green Bay

Record: At Levi's Stadium: (0-1)

Lambeau Field: (5-12)

Points: At Levi's Stadium: (3-17)

Lambeau Field: (315-413)

SERIES HIGHLIGHTS

Matchups: 66

Series Record: Packers lead series 35-30-1

49ers Home Record vs. Packers: 49ers lead series 18-12-1

49ers Away Record vs. Packers: Packers lead series 23-12

First Meeting: 11/26/50, Packers win 25-21, at GB

Last Meeting: 10/4/15, Packers win 17-3, at SF

Current Streak: Lost 1

Longest 49ers Win Streak: 7 (12/10/50 - 12/5/54)

Longest Packers Win Streak: 8 (11/29/99 - 12/5/10)

Most 49ers Points: 48-2 times (Last 12/7/58), 49ers win 48-21, at SF

Most Packers Points: 41 (10/23/60): Packers win 41-14, at GB

49ers Shutouts: 1 (12/5/54), 49ers win 35-0, at SF

Packers Shutouts: 2 (Last 11/19/67), Packers win 13-0, at GB

2018 NFC WEST STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Home	Road	AFC	NFC	DIV	Streak
LA Rams	5	0	173	98	3-0	2-0	2-0	3-0	2-0	W5
Seattle	2	3	116	114	1-1	1-2	0-1	2-2	1-1	L1
San Francisco 1	4	118	146	1-1	0-3	0-2	1-2	0-1	L3	
Arizona	1	4	65	112	0-3	1-1	0-0	1-4	1-2	W1



2018 COMPARISON

49ERS (rank)

1-4 (t-3rd NFCW)
23.6 (t-15th)
378.0 (15th)
136.2 (4th)
241.8 (22nd)
31:14 (10th)
29.2 (29th)
348.4 (11th)
94.6 (7th)
253.8 (15th)
9 (t-24th)
1 (t-30th)
43.7 (22nd)
-8 (32nd)

Record

Points Per Game

Total Offense

Rushing Offense

Passing Offense

Possession Average

Points Allowed Per Game

Total Defense

Rushing Defense

Passing Defense

Sacks

Interceptions

Punting Avg. (Gross)

Turnover Differential

PACKERS (rank)

2-2-1 (t-2nd NFCN)
23.0 (t-18th)
401.0 (10th)
101.2 (19th)
299.8 (10th)
31:40 (8th)
22.8 (t-13th)
313.8 (4th)
105.0 (t-15th)
208.8 (2nd)
16 (5th)
4 (t-13th)
47.4 (8th)
-2 (t-23rd)

49ERS

PASSING YARDS

Jimmy Garoppolo 718
C.J. Beathard.....647

PACKERS

Aaron Rodgers.....1,572
DeShone Kizer 55

RUSHING YARDS

Matt Breida 369
Alfred Morris.....228

Jamaal Williams.....195
Aaron Jones 147

RECEPTIONS

George Kittle.....23
Two Players 16

Davante Adams 37
Jimmy Graham 22

RECEIVING YARDS

George Kittle.....399
Kyle Juszczyk 197

Davante Adams 425
Geronimo Allison.....289

INTERCEPTIONS

Antone Exum Jr.....1

Ha Ha Clinton-Dix 1

SACKS

DeForest Buckner 3.5

Two Players.....3.0

49ERS PRIMETIME GAMES

(NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE - 1970-PRESENT)

49ERS PRIMETIME RESULTS

Prime Time	70-37 (home - 42-18, road - 28-19)
Monday Nights	48-25 (home - 27-11, road - 21-14)
Sunday Nights	14-14 (home - 10-6, road - 4-8)
Thursday Nights	7-6 (home - 3-4, road - 4-2)
Thanksgiving Day	2-2-1 (road - 2-2-1)

Friday Nights	2-0 (home - 2-0)
Saturday Nights	1-3 (home - 1-1, road - 0-2)
Games After Monday	39-23 (home - 29-5, road - 10-18)
Games After Monday Win	26-15 (home - 17-3, road - 9-12)
Games After Monday Loss	13-8 (home - 12-2, road - 1-6)

49ERS ON MONDAY NIGHTS

YEAR	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	ATTEND.
2016	Sept. 12	LA Rams	28-0	W	70,178
2015	Sept. 14	Min.	20-3	W	70,799
2014	Oct. 13	at StL	31-17	W	56,851
2013	Nov. 25	at Was.	27-6	W	79,773
	Dec. 23	Atl.	34-24	W	69,732
2012	Oct. 29	at Arz.	24-3	W	62,810
	Nov. 19	Chi.	32-7	W	69,732
2011	Dec. 19	Pit.	20-3	W	69,732
2010	Sept. 20	NO	25-22	L	69,732
	Nov. 29	at Arz.	27-6	W	62,308
2009	Dec. 14	Arz.	24-9	W	69,732
2008	Nov. 10	at Arz.	24-29	L	64,519
2007	Sept. 10	Arz.	20-17	W	68,111
	Nov. 12	at Sea.	0-24	L	68,331
2003	Nov. 17	Pit.	30-14	W	67,877
2002	Oct. 14	at Sea.	28-21	W	66,420
	Nov. 25	Phi.	17-38	L	67,919
	Dec. 30	at StL	21-30	L	66,118
2001	Oct. 1	at NYJ	19-17	W	78,722
1999	Sept. 27	at Ari.	24-10	W	72,100
	Nov. 29	GB	3-20	L	68,304
	Jan. 3,	at Atl.	29-34	L	57,980
1998	Sept. 14	at Was.	45-10	W	76,798
	Nov. 30	NYG	31-7	W	68,212
	Dec. 14	Det.	35-13	W	68,585
1997	Sept. 29	at Car.	34-21	W	70,972
	Nov. 10	at Phi.	24-12	W	67,133
	Dec. 15	Den.	34-17	W	68,461
1996	Oct. 14	at GB	20-23 (OT)	L	60,716
	Dec. 2	at Atl.	34-10	W	46,318
	Dec. 23	Det.	24-14	W	61,921
1995	Sept. 25	at Det.	24-27	L	76,236
	Nov. 20	at Mia.	44-20	W	73,080
	Dec. 18	Min.	37-30	W	64,975
1994	Sept. 5	LA Raiders	44-14	W	68,032
	Nov. 28	at NO	35-14	W	61,304
	Dec. 26	at Min.	14-21	L	63,326
1993	Sept. 13	at Cle.	13-23	L	78,218
	Nov. 22	NO	42-7	W	66,500
	Jan. 3	Phi.	34-37 (OT)	L	61,653
1992	Nov. 9	at Atl.	41-3	W	67,404
	Dec. 28	Det.	24-6	W	55,907
1991	Sept. 2	at NYG	14-16	L	76,319
	Nov. 25	at LA Rams	33-10	W	61,881
	Dec. 23	Chi.	52-14	W	60,419
1990	Sept. 10	at NO	13-12	W	68,629
	Dec. 3	NYG	7-3	W	66,092
	Dec. 17	at LA Rams	26-10	W	65,619
1989	Nov. 6	NO	31-13	W	63,461
	Nov. 27	NYG	34-24	W	63,461
	Dec. 11	at LA Rams	30-27	W	67,959
1988	Oct. 24	at Chi.	9-10	L	65,293
	Nov. 21	Was.	37-21	W	59,268
1987	Oct. 5	at NYG	41-21	W	16,471
	Dec. 14	Chi.	41-0	W	63,509
1986	Nov. 17	at Was.	6-14	L	54,774
	Dec. 1	NYG	17-21	L	59,777
1985	Nov. 11	at Den.	16-17	L	73,173
	Nov. 25	Sea.	19-6	W	57,482
	Dec. 9	LA Rams	20-27	L	60,581
1984	Sept. 10	Was.	37-31	W	59,707
	Oct. 8	at NYG	31-10	W	76,112
1983	Dec. 19	Dal.	42-17	W	59,957
1978	Nov. 27	Pit.	7-24	L	51,657
1977	Sept. 19	at Pit.	0-27	L	48,046
	Dec. 12	Dal.	35-42	L	55,848
1976	Oct. 11	at LA Rams	16-0	W	84,483
	Nov. 29	Min.	20-16	W	56,775

49ERS ON MONDAY NIGHTS (Cont.)

1974	Oct. 14	at Det.	13-17	L	45,199
	Nov. 4	LA Rams	13-15	L	57,526
1973	Nov. 26	GB	20-6	W	49,244
1972	Dec. 4	LA Rams	16-26	L	60,175
1971	Dec. 6	KC	17-26	L	45,306

49ERS ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

YEAR	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	ATTEND.
2015	Oct. 11	at NYG	27-30	L	78,515
2014	Oct. 19	at Den.	17-42	L	77,047
	Sept. 14	Chi.	20-28	L	70,799
2013	Oct. 6	Hou.	34-3	W	69,732
	Sept. 15	at Sea.	3-29	L	68,338
2012	Dec. 23	at Sea.	13-42	L	68,161
	Dec. 16	at NE	41-34	W	68,756
	Sept. 16	Det.	27-19	W	69,732
2010	Oct. 10	Phi.	27-24	L	69,732
2005	Oct. 2	at Arz. (M.C.)	14-31	L	103,467
2004	Oct. 3	StL	14-24	L	66,696
	Oct. 31	at Chi.	13-23	L	62,054
2003	Oct. 12	at Sea.	19-20	L	66,437
2001	Oct. 7	Car.	24-14	W	66,944
	Dec. 2	Buf.	35-0	W	67,252
1999	Dec. 26	Was.	20-26 (OT)	L	68,329
1998	Nov. 22	NO	31-20	W	68,429
1997	Dec. 21	at Sea.	9-38	L	66,253
1996	Nov. 3	at NO	24-17	W	53,297
1995	Dec. 3	Buf.	27-17	W	65,568
1994	Nov. 20	LA Rams	31-27	W	62,774
1993	Dec. 5	Cin.	21-8	W	60,039
1992	Sept. 27	at NO	16-10	W	68,591
1990	Nov. 11	at Dal.	24-6	W	62,966
1988	Dec. 18	LA Rams	16-38	L	62,444
1987	Nov. 29	Cle.	38-24	W	60,243
	Dec. 27	LA Rams	48-0	W	57,953
1982	Dec. 19	Atl.	7-17	L	53,234

49ERS ON THURSDAY NIGHTS

YEAR	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	ATTEND.
2017	Sept. 21	LA Rams	41-39	L	70,178
2016	Oct. 6	Arz.	33-21	L	70,178
2015	Oct. 22	Sea.	20-3	L	70,799
2014	Nov. 27	Sea.	19-3	L	70,799
2013	Sept. 26	at StL	35-11	W	56,640
2012	Oct. 18	Sea.	13-6	W	69,732
2011	Nov. 24	at Bal.	16-6	L	71,345
2010	Dec. 16	at SD	34-7	L	67,820
2009	Nov. 12	Chi.	10-6	W	69,732
2006	Dec. 14	at Sea.	24-14	W	67,650
2002	Sept. 5	at NYG	16-13	W	78,748
1983	Sept. 8	at Min.	48-17	W	58,167
1982	Dec. 2	LA Rams	30-24	W	58,574

49ERS ON THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY GAMES

YEAR	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	ATTEND.
2014	Nov. 27	Sea.	19-3	L	70,799
2011	Nov. 24	at Bal.	16-6	L	71,345
1972	Nov. 23	at Dal.	31-10	W	65,214

49ERS ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

YEAR	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	ATTEND.
1986	Dec. 19	LA Rams	24-14	W	60,266
1984	Dec. 14	LA Rams	19-16	W	59,743

49ERS ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

YEAR	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L	ATTEND.
2014	Dec. 20	vs. SD	38-35	L	70,699
2007	Dec. 13	vs. Cin.	20-13	W	68,053
1999	Dec. 18	at Car.	24-41	L	62,373
1993	Dec. 11	at Atl.	24-27	L	64,688

49ERS MONDAY NIGHT SINGLE GAME RECORDS

RUSHING YARDS

NAME	ATT	YDS	OPPONENT	DATE
Hearst, Garrison	24	198	Det.	12/14/98
Hyde, Carlos	26	168	Min.	9/14/15
Gore, Frank	25	167	Arz.	12/14/09
Hearst, Garrison	20	166	NYG	11/30/98
Jackson, Wilbur	30	156	Min.	11/29/76
Williams, Delvin	20	153	Min.	11/29/76
Hearst, Garrison	28	141	at Car.	9/29/77
Hearst, Garrison	22	138	at Was.	9/14/98
Westbrook, Brian	23	136	at Arz.	11/29/10
Carter, Dexter	13	124	at LA Rams	12/17/90

RECEIVING YARDS

NAME	NO	YDS	OPPONENT	DATE
Rice, Jerry	14	289	Min.	12/18/95
Taylor, John	11	286	at LA Rams	12/11/89
Rice, Jerry	10	241	LA Rams	12/9/85
Rice, Jerry	12	204	at Was.	11/17/86
Rice, Jerry	11	181	at Det.	9/25/95
Rice, Jerry	7	169	LA Rams	9/5/94
Owens, Terrell	13	166	Phi.	11/25/02
Owens, Terrell	8	155	Pit.	11/17/03
Rice, Jerry	8	149	at Mia.	11/20/95
Rice, Jerry	6	143	at Atl.	1/3/00
Owens Terrell	5	140	NYG	11/30/98

TOTAL YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE – RUSH/RECEIVING

NAME	RUSH	REC	TOTAL	OPPONENT	DATE
Rice, Jerry	10	289	299	Min.	12/18/95
Taylor, John	0	286	286	at LA Rams	12/11/89
Rice, Jerry	14	241	255	LA Rams	12/9/85
Rice, Jerry	9	204	213	at Was.	11/17/86
Hearst, Garrison	198	0	198	Det.	12/14/98
Rice, Jerry	23	169	192	LA Raiders	9/5/94
Hyde, Carlos	168	14	182	Min.	9/14/15
Rice, Jerry	0	181	181	at Det.	9/25/95

LONG PUNTS

NAME	YDS	OPPONENT	DATE
Lee, Andy	63	at Arz.	11/10/08
Lee, Andy	62	Pit.	12/19/11
Wilmsmeyer, Klaus	61	at Cle.	9/13/93
Lee, Andy	60	at Sea.	11/12/07
Lee, Andy	58	at Was.	11/25/13

LONG PUNT RETURNS

NAME	YDS	OPPONENT	DATE
Taylor, John	95t	Was.	11/21/88
McLemore, Dana	83t	Chi.	12/14/87
McLemore, Dana	79t	at NYG	10/8/84
Carter, Dexter	78t	Min.	12/18/95
Levy, Chuck	73t	at Phi.	11/10/97
McLemore, Dana	56t	Dal.	12/19/83

LONG KICKOFF RETURNS

NAME	LG	OPPONENT	DATE
Rossum, Allen	104t	at Arz.	11/10/08
Sutherland, Vinny	65	at NYJ	10/1/01
Tillman, Spencer	60	NYG	11/27/89
Carter, Dexter	60	Phi.	1/3/93
Washington, Vic	57	LA Rams	12/4/72

LONG INTERCEPTION RETURNS

NAME	LG	OPPONENT	DATE
Bowman, NaVorro	89t	Atl.	12/23/13
Hanks, Merton	67t	NO	11/22/93
Parrish, Tony	60	at StL	12/30/02
Hanks, Merton	55t	Den.	12/15/97
Woodall, Lee	55	Den.	12/15/97

LONG FIELD GOALS

NAME	LG	OPPONENT	DATE
Dawson, Phil	54	at StL	10/13/14
Cofer, Mike	52	at NO	9/10/90
Cofer, Mike	52	Was.	11/21/88
Dawson, Phil	49	Atl.	12/23/13
Dawson, Phil	49	at Was.	11/25/13
Cortez, Jose	49	at NYJ	10/1/01
Wilkins, Jeff	49	Det.	12/23/96

LONG FUMBLE RETURNS

NAME	YDS	OPPONENT	DATE
Griffin, Don	99t	Chi.	12/22/91
Young, Bryant	43	at Atl.	12/2/96
Greene, Kevin	40t	Den.	12/15/97
Hanks, Merton	38t	at Phi.	11/10/97

LONG RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE

NAME	LG	OPPONENT	DATE
Barlow, Kevan	78t	Pit.	11/17/03
Carter, Dexter	74t	at LA Rams	12/17/90
Hearst, Garrison	70t	NYG	11/30/98
Phillips, Lawrence	68t	at Arz.	9/27/99
Jackson, Wilbur	64	at Det.	10/14/74

LONG PASS COMPLETIONS

NAME	LG	OPPONENT	DATE
J. Montana to J. Taylor	95t	at LA Rams	12/17/89
J. Montana to J. Taylor	92t	at LA Rams	12/17/89
C. Kaepernick to B. Lloyd	80t	at StL	10/13/14
J. Montana to J. Rice	80t	Was.	11/21/88
S. Young to T. Owens	79t	NYG	11/30/98
S. Bono to J. Taylor	78	at LA Rams	11/25/91
J. Montana to F. Solomon	77t	Dal.	12/19/83
S. Young to J. Rice	73t	at NYG	9/2/91

MOST PASSING YARDS

NAME	ATT	CMP	YDS	OPPONENT	DATE
Montana, Joe	42	30	458	at LA Rams	12/11/89
Montana, Joe	60	33	441	at Was.	11/17/86
Young, Steve	49	30	425	Min.	12/18/95
Grbac, Elvis	41	31	382	at Mia.	11/20/95
Montana, Joe	40	24	381	Was.	9/10/84
Garcia, Jeff	34	26	373	at Atl.	1/3/00
Young, Steve	44	27	348	at Det.	9/25/95
Kaepernick, Colin	36	22	343	at StL	10/13/14
Young, Steve	32	21	338	Chi.	12/23/91
Montana, Joe	36	26	328	LA Rams	12/9/85
Young, Steve	32	19	308	LA Raiders	9/5/94
Bono, Steve	33	18	306	at LA Rams	11/25/91
Young, Steve	32	21	303	at Was.	9/14/98

49ERS MONDAY NIGHT CAREER RECORDS

SCORING

NAME	R	P	RT	2PT	PAT	FG	TOT
Rice, Jerry	2	30	—	1	—	—	194
Cofer, Mike	—	—	—	—	52	18/32	106
Wersching, Ray	—	—	—	—	32	13/17	71
Owens, Terrell	—	11	—	—	—	—	66
Jones, Brent	—	10	—	—	—	—	60
Taylor, John	—	9	1	—	—	—	60
Young, Steve	9	—	—	—	—	—	54
Wilkins, Jeff	—	—	—	—	14	11/11	47
Gore, Frank	5	1	—	—	—	—	36
Kirby, Terry	5	1	—	—	—	—	36

PASSING YARDS

NAME	G	ATT	CMP	YDS	PCT	TD	INT	LG
Young, Steve	25	585	377	4,608	64.4	42	12	79t
Montana, Joe	18	600	357	4,482	59.5	33	15	95t
Kaepernick, Colin	5	129	83	1,183	64.3	9	0	80t
Smith, Alex	6	176	105	1,078	59.7	7	4	47t
Garcia, Jeff	6	143	94	1,044	65.7	7	2	62
Grbac, Elvis	5	118	79	829	66.9	7	4	47t

RUSHING YARDS

NAME	G	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Hearst, Garrison	10	199	1,055	5.3	70t	5
Gore, Frank	12	205	921	4.5	36	5
Craig, Roger	17	239	817	3.4	25	1
Young, Steve	23	106	663	6.3	26t	9
Watters, Ricky	8	99	498	5.0	43	2
Tyler, Wendell	6	77	389	5.1	36	1
Jackson, Wilbur	6	99	357	3.6	64	0
Barlow, Kevan	5	42	333	7.9	78t	2
Williams, Delvin	5	72	304	4.2	30	0

RECEPTIONS

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Rice, Jerry	38	211	3,377	16.0	80t	30
Craig, Roger	17	78	654	8.4	33	4
Owens, Terrell	15	70	971	13.9	79t	11
Jones, Brent	22	66	846	12.8	41	6
Taylor, John	16	64	1,096	17.1	95t	8
Stokes, J.J.	14	49	597	12.2	47	1
Rathman, Tom	13	40	343	8.6	21	0

INTERCEPTIONS

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Hanks, Merton	22	7	143	20.4	67t	1
Lott, Ronnie	4	5	63	12.6	26	0
McDonald, Tim	21	4	46	11.5	21	0
Griffin, Don	8	4	25	6.3	23	0
Brown, Tarell	9	3	6	2.0	5	0
Goldson, Dashon	7	3	24	8.0	21	0
Williamson, Carlton	3	3	109	36.3	82	0
Wright, Eric	3	3	85	28.3	48t	1

PUNT RETURN YARDS

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	FC	TD
Taylor, John	12	31	386	12.5	95t	12	1
McLemore, Dana	7	19	310	16.3	83t	10	3
Carter, Dexter	11	27	293	10.9	78t	15	1
Ginn Jr., Ted	4	11	132	12.0	42	3	0
Levy, Chuck	5	5	101	20.2	73t	1	1
McQuarters, R.W.	5	11	98	8.9	26	1	0

TOTAL YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE

NAME	TOTAL YARDS	RUSH	REC
Rice, Jerry	3,463	86	3,377
Craig, Roger	1,471	817	654
Hearst, Garrison	1,203	1,055	148
Taylor, John	1,153	5	1,148
Gore, Frank	1,041	921	120
Jones, Brent	1,011	0	1,011
Owens, Terrell	977	4	973
Watters, Ricky	689	498	191

PUNTING AVERAGE

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	BLKD
Lee, Andy	12	54	2,554	47.3	63	0
Stanley, Chad	3	17	694	40.8	52	0
Thompson, Tommy	9	33	1,339	40.6	54	1
Wittum, Tom	7	42	1,689	40.2	52	0
Wilmsmeyer, Klaus	8	22	882	40.1	61	0

KICKOFF RETURN YARDS

NAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Carter, Dexter	16	43	1,038	24.1	60	0
Washington, Vic	3	8	226	28.3	57	0
Hofer, Paul	4	10	223	22.3	48	0
Levy, Chuck	5	11	214	19.5	31	0
Hicks, Maurice	2	8	191	23.9	33	0
Rossum, Allen	1	4	186	46.5	104t	1
Monroe, Carl	5	10	174	17.4	45	0
Ginn Jr., Ted	4	7	168	24.0	41	0
Williams, Jimmy	2	8	162	20.3	33	0
Flagler, Terrence	3	8	161	20.1	40	0
Tillman, Spencer	3	7	157	22.4	60	0

JUMP ON THEM EARLY

The 49ers offense has been extremely successful on 1st down in 2018. The team has used multiple ways to jump on defenses early in possessions.

- **San Francisco** is averaging 6.66 yds. per play on 1st down this season, ranking 6th in the NFL (LAR - 7.94; NO - 7.48; TB - 7.13; Den. - 7.07; LAC - 6.99).
- The 49ers are averaging 14.9 yds. per recept. on 1st down in 2018, ranking 3rd in the NFL.
- The Niners are averaging 5.46 yds. per carry on 1st down this season, ranking 4th in the NFL (Den. - 6.26; Car. - 6.07; Dal. - 5.92).

HIGHEST AVG. YDS. PER RECEPT. ON 1ST DOWN, 2018

Team	Avg.
1. Tampa Bay Buccaneers	17.6
2. New York Jets	16.0
3. San Francisco 49ers	14.9
4. Los Angeles Rams	14.5
5. Dallas Cowboys	14.0



- San Francisco has registered 25 big plays in 2018 (rushes of 10-or-more yds. and receptions of 20-or-more yds.), the 4th-most in the NFL. Of those 25 big plays, 14 have been rushing while 11 have been receiving.

MOST BIG PLAYS (RUSHES OF 10+ YDS. & PASSES OF 20+ YDS.) ON 1ST DOWN, 2018

Team	Big Plays
1t. Denver Broncos	30
Los Angeles Rams	30
3. Los Angeles Chargers	27
4. San Francisco 49ers	25
5. New Orleans Saints	23

WHAT'S THE RUSH?

- The 49ers are averaging 136.2 rushing yds. per game this season, ranking 4th in the NFL and 2nd in the NFC.
- San Francisco is averaging 5.0 yds. per carry in 2018, tied for the 3rd-best in the NFL (Den. - 5.6; Dal. - 5.2; Car. - 5.0).

MOST RUSHING YDS. PER GAME IN THE NFL, 2018

Team	YPG
1. Carolina Panthers	154.0
2. Cleveland Browns	144.6
3. Denver Broncos	137.0
4. San Francisco 49ers	136.2
5. Dallas Cowboys	135.8

PUSH THE BALL DOWNFIELD

Since the final five weeks of the 2017 season, the **49ers offense** has ranked among the league leaders in several categories.

Since Week 13 of 2017...

- San Francisco ranks 1st in the NFL with **241 total 1st downs**.
- The Niners have picked up **146 of the team's 241 1st downs through the air**, ranking t-4th in the NFL.
- The 49ers have **118 passing plays that have accumulated 10-or-more yds.**, the 7th-most in the NFL (Pit. - 129; LAC - 128; TB - 128; Jax. - 126; Atl. - 120; Hou. - 119).
- San Francisco is averaging **393.8 total net yds.** of offense per game, ranking 7th in the NFL (TB - 416.2; KC - 412.7; LAC - 412.4; Jax. - 403.7; Pit. - 403.5; LAR - 395.7).

MOST PASSING 1ST DOWNS SINCE WEEK 13 OF 2017

Team	1st
1. Pittsburgh Steelers	154
2t. Jacksonville Jaguars	149
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	149
4t. San Francisco 49ers	146
Los Angeles Chargers	146

HIGHEST NFC NET PASSING YDS. PER GAME SINCE WEEK 13 OF 2017

Team	Yds./Gm.
1. Tampa Bay Buccaneers	323.3
2. New Orleans Saints	285.3
3. Detroit Lions	271.1
4. San Francisco 49ers	269.4
5. Atlanta Falcons	268.9

- The 49ers rank 9th in the NFL and 4th in the NFC, averaging **269.4 net passing yds.** per game (TB - 323.3; NO - 285.3; Det. - 271.1).
- The 49ers offense has converted on **45.5% (60-132) of the team's 3rd downs**, ranking 3rd in the NFL (TB - 51.4%; Pit. - 46.5%).

EXTEND THE DRIVE

- Over the past two seasons, the 49ers offense has registered **43 drives that lasted 10-or-more plays**, ranking t-1st in the NFL (Den. - 43).
- Of San Francisco's 43 10-play drives, the team has seen 37 of those drives result in points. The team's **170 points scored** on those drives ranks t-1st in the NFL (NE - 170).

MOST DRIVES OF 10-OR-MORE PLAYS IN 2017-18

Team	Drives
1t. San Francisco 49ers	43
Denver Broncos	43
3. Baltimore Ravens	42
4. New York Giants	41
5t. Green Bay Packers	40
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	40

ELITE ON FIRST

- Since the beginning of 2017, the Niners have racked up **3,917 total yds. of offense on 634 plays on 1st down**.
- The team's **6.18 average yds. gained on 1st down** is tied for the 5th-highest in the NFL.

HIGHEST AVG. YDS. GAINED ON 1ST DOWN IN 2017-18

Team	Avg.
1. New Orleans Saints	6.65
2. Atlanta Falcons	6.28
3. Kansas City Chiefs	6.23
4. New England Patriots	6.20
5t. San Francisco 49ers	6.18
Los Angeles Rams	6.18

BREIDA THE CHEETAH

After signing with the 49ers as an undrafted rookie free agent out of Georgia Southern University in 2017, **Matt Breida** appeared in all 16 games of his first season in the NFL. Paired with head coach Kyle Shanahan and running backs coach Robert Turner Jr., he is building on Shanahan and Turner's tremendous track-record with running backs.

2018 Highlights...

- Ranks 5th in the NFL in rushing yds. (369) and 1st in average yds. per carry (7.5).

MOST RUSHING YDS. IN THE NFL, 2018

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Atts.</u>	<u>Yds.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>TDs</u>
1.	Ezekiel Elliott, Dal.	93	480	5.2	2
2.	Todd Gurley II, LAR	101	415	4.1	7
3.	Isaiah Crowell, NYJ	57	390	6.8	5
4.	Kareem Hunt, KC	93	376	4.0	4
5.	Matt Breida, SF	49	369	7.5	1

- On the first possession of the game vs. Arz. (10/7), the 49ers offense executed an 8-play, 75-yd. drive that resulted in Breida 5-yd. TD recept. from QB C.J. Beathard. He also added 56 rushing yds. on 8 carries (7.0 avg.).
- Rushed for a career-high 138 yds. and 1 TD on 11 carries (12.5 avg.) vs. Det. (9/16), including a career-long 66-yd. TD run, while also adding 3 receipts. for 21 yds. It marked his first career game with 100-or-more rushing yds.
- His 12.5 avg. (138 yds. on 11 atts.) was the 3rd-best single-game rushing avg. in franchise history (min. 10 atts.). His 66-yd. TD run marked the longest run by a member of the 49ers since QB Colin Kaepernick registered a 90-yd. TD run vs. SD (12/20/14).
- With 138 rushing yds. vs. Det., Breida became the first 100-yd. rusher by the 49ers since RB Carlos Hyde registered 124 rushing yds. at Sea. (9/17/17).
- After registering 159 yds. from scrimmage (138 rushing yds. & 21 rec. yds.) on 14 touches vs. Det., his 11.4 yds. per touch ranks 7th among all RBs for a single game in franchise history and is the highest avg. since 9/20/09 [RB Frank Gore - 11.7 avg. (207 rushing yds. & 39 rec. yds. on 21 touches)].

Career Highlights...

- Finished the 2017 season ranking 2nd on the team with 465 rushing yds. and 2 rushing TDs. He also added 21 receipts. for 180 yds. and 1 TD through the air.

MOST RUSHING YDS. BY AN UNDRAFTED ROOKIE FA IN 2017

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Atts.</u>	<u>Yds.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>TDs</u>
1.	Matt Breida, SF	105	465	4.43	2
2.	Corey Clement, Phi.	74	321	4.34	4
3.	Austin Ekeler, LAC	47	260	5.53	2
4.	Tion Green, Det.	42	165	3.93	2
5.	Trey Edmunds, NO	9	48	5.33	1

- His 465 rushing yds. on the season led all undrafted rookies in the NFL in 2017, while his 105 rushing atts. were the 9th-most by a rookie in franchise history.



GET YOUR KITTLE CORN OUT

TE **George Kittle** was selected by the 49ers in the 5th round (146th overall) of the 2017 NFL Draft out of the University of Iowa. As a rookie last season, he registered 515 receiving yards which ranked 2nd in the NFL in 2017 among rookie TEs and also were the 8th-most in a single season by a 49ers rookie and the most by a 49ers rookie TE since the merger in 1970.

2018 Highlights...

- Has registered 23 receipts. for 399 yds. (17.3 avg.), both team highs.
- His 399 yds. on the season rank 3rd in the NFL among TEs, while his 23 receipts. are t-5th in the NFL among TEs (Zach Ertz, Phi. - 41; Jared Cook, Oak. - 30; Travis Kelce, KC - 28; Eric Ebron, Ind. - 26; Rob Gronkowski, NE - 23; Kyle Rudolph, Min. - 23).

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN THE NFL, 2018

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Receipts.</u>	<u>Yds.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>TDs</u>
1.	Zach Ertz, Phi.	41	437	10.7	1
2.	Travis Kelce, KC	28	407	14.5	3
3.	George Kittle, SF	23	399	17.3	1
4.	Jared Cook, Oak.	30	390	13.0	2
5.	Rob Gronkowski, NE	23	308	13.4	1

- Kittle is 1 of 4 TEs in the NFL to lead their team in rec. yds. this season (Jared Cook, Oak.; Zach Ertz, Phi.; Rob Gronkowski, NE).
- Registered 5 receipts. for a team-high 83 yds. (16.6 avg.) vs. Arz. (10/7).
- Finished with 6 receipts. for 125 yds. and 1 TD, including an 82-yd. TD receipt. from QB C.J. Beathard at LAC (9/30). His 125 rec. yds. were a single-game career-high and his 82-yd. TD was the longest by a 49ers TE in franchise history. His 125 rec. yds. were the most by a 49ers tight end since TE Vernon Davis registered 180 rec. yds. vs. Arz. (10/13/13).
- His 82-yd. TD receipt. at LAC is the longest TD in the NFL this season (non-return).
- Registered 90 rec. yds. in Week 1 at Min. (9/9), the 4th-most by a TE, while his 316 yds. on the season rank 2nd in the NFL among TEs.

Career Highlights...

- As a rookie in 2017, appeared in 15 games (seven starts) and registered 43 receipts. for 515 yds. (12.0 avg.) and 2 TDs as a rookie in 2017.
- His 515 rec. yds. ranked 2nd in the NFL in 2017 among rookie TEs and also were the 8th-most in a single season by a 49ers rookie and the most by a 49ers rookie TE since the merger in 1970.

MOST REC. YDS. BY A ROOKIE TE IN 2017

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Rec. Yds.</u>	<u>Rd. Selected</u>	<u>Overall Pick</u>
1.	Evan Engram, NYG	722	1st	23rd
2.	George Kittle, SF	515	5th	146th
3.	O.J. Howard, 432	432	1st	19th
4.	David Njoku, Cle.	386	1st	29th
5.	Gerald Everett, LAR	244	2nd	44th

- After registering 4 receipts. for 100 yds. at LAR (12/31/17), Kittle became the first 49ers TE to have 100-or-more rec. yds. in a game since 10/13/13 (TE Vernon Davis - 8 receipts. for 180 yds. and 2 TDs vs. Arz.).
- Was the only rookie TE to reach 100-or-more rec. yds. in a game in 2017.



OLYMPIC SPEED



After signing with the 49ers as a free agent in 2017, **Marquise Goodwin** brought key elements to the organization both on and off the field. In 2012, Goodwin won the long jump title at the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials (27-4.25) and finished 10th in the London Olympics. By qualifying for the Olympics, he became the first collegian to win both the Olympic Trials and the NCAA Outdoor long-jump competition in the same year since 1960. After racking up career highs in receptions (56) and receiving yards (962) in his first season with the 49ers in 2017, the 49ers rewarded Goodwin with a three-year contract extension through 2021.

2018 Highlights...

- Registered his first TD recept. of the season on an 11-yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo at KC (9/23).

Career Highlights...

- Since entering the NFL in 2013, Goodwin has registered 110 receipts. for 1,796 yds. His 16.3 rec. avg. is tied for the 3rd-highest in the NFL among active receivers (min. 100 receipts.).
- In his first season with the 49ers in 2017, Goodwin registered single-season career highs in receipts. (56) and rec. yds. (962) in addition to 2 TDs. His 17.3 avg. yds. per recept. on the season ranked 3rd in the NFL.

HIGHEST REC. AVG. IN THE NFL AMONG ACTIVE PLAYERS

Player	Avg.
1. Josh Gordon	17.8
2. DeSean Jackson	17.6
3t. Marquise Goodwin	16.3
Tyrell Williams	16.3
5. Kenny Stills	16.2
(minimum 100 receipts.)	

HIGHEST RECEIVING AVERAGE IN THE NFL, 2017

Player	Receipts.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
1. Marvin Jones Jr., Det.	61	1,101	18.0	9
2. Keelan Cole, Jax.	42	748	17.8	3
3. Marquise Goodwin, SF	56	962	17.2	2
4t. T.Y. Hilton, Ind.	57	966	16.9	4
Tyrell Williams, LAC	43	728	16.9	4

- From Week 13-17 in 2017, Goodwin ranked 5th in the NFL with 29 receipts. and ranked 6th in the NFL in rec. yds. (384).
- Registered 5 receipts. for a career-high 116 yds. (23.2 avg.) at Ind. (10/8).
- Caught an 83-yd. TD pass from QB C.J. Beathard vs. NYG (11/12/17). It marked his 1st TD recept. of the season and his longest rec. TD since 9/15/16 vs. NYJ, as a member of the Buffalo Bills. His 83-yd. recept. was the longest pass play by a member of the 49ers since 10/13/14 at StL (QB Colin Kaepernick to WR Brandon Lloyd - 83-yd. TD). He also had 1 carry on the day for a career-long 18 yds.

MOST RECEPTS. IN THE NFL, WEEKS 13-17 OF 2017

Player	Receipts.
1t. Larry Fitzgerald, Arz.	37
Jarvis Landry, Mia.	37
3. Keenan Allen, LAC	35
4. Michael Thomas, NO	34
5t. Marquise Goodwin, SF	29
Nelson Agholor, Phi.	29
Golden Tate, Det.	29

- Registered a single-game career-high 10 receipts. for 114 yds. vs. Ten. (12/17/17), going over 100 rec. yds. in consecutive games for the first time in his career. He became the first member of the 49ers with consecutive 100-yd. receiving games since WR Anquan Boldin at NYG (10/11/15 - 107 yds.) & vs. Bal. (10/18/15 - 102 yds.).
- In 2017, became the first member of the 49ers to have at least 6 consecutive games with 50-or-more rec. yds. since WR Anquan Boldin registered 8 consecutive games in 2014 [Weeks 4-12 (Week 8 Bye)].
- As a member of the Buffalo Bills, registered TD receipts. of 40, 43 and 59-yds. during the 2013 season, becoming the first member of the Bills to produce 3 TD receipts. of 40-or-more yds. in a season since WR Terrell Owens in 2009.

A RELIABLE PIERRE OF HANDS

Pierre Garçon is in his 11th NFL season and second with the 49ers in 2018 after signing with the team on March 9, 2017. In his first season with the team in 2017, Garçon finished with 500 receiving yards, the third-most on the team in just eight games played. He joined the 49ers last season after coming off a 2016 season in which he reached 1,000 yards receiving for the second time in his career (1,041). San Francisco head coach Kyle Shanahan served as Garçon's offensive coordinator with the Washington Redskins for the 2012-13 seasons. In his second season in Shanahan's system, Garçon set career highs in receptions (113) and receiving yards (1,346).

2018 Highlights...

- Registered 4 repts. for 57 yds. vs. Det. (9/16). Also delivered a key block downfield that helped RB Matt Breida score on his 66-yd. TD run

WHAT WAS SAID ABOUT GARÇON'S KEY BLOCK VS. DETROIT:

"[Breida] got a personal escort from receiver Pierre Garçon for the last third of the play."

- **Matt Barrows of The Athletic SF**

"In this case, Garçon ran interference for Breida against the final Lions defender for the final 40 yards into the end zone."

- **Matt Maiocco of NBC Sports Bay Area**

"It was incredible. I went up to him before I went up to Matt because those are the little things that go unnoticed."

- **QB Jimmy Garoppolo**

"He's one of those blue-collar dogs. That's the kind of player he is. I trust him with anything. He's a freaking animal."

- **CB Richard Sherman**



Career Highlights...

- Since entering the NFL in 2008, Garçon has registered 620 repts., for 7,756 yds. and 37 TDs. His 620 career repts. are the 7th-most in the NFL among active players.
- In 2013, as a member of the Washington Redskins, led the NFL and set the single-season franchise record with 113 repts. That season, he became the third player since the adoption of the 16-game schedule in 1978 to register 5-or-more repts. in every game [WR Jimmy Smith (Jax. - 2001) and WR Antonio Brown (Pit. - 2013)].

MOST RECEPTIONS. IN THE NFL AMONG ACTIVE PLAYERS

Player	Receptions
1. Larry Fitzgerald, Arz.	1,251
2. Brandon Marshall, Sea.	969
3. Antonio Gates, LAC	936
4. Antonio Brown, Pit.	768
5. Demaryius Thomas, Den.	654
6. Greg Olsen, Car.	641
7. Pierre Garçon, SF	620
8. Julio Jones, Atl.	619
9. Michael Crabtree, Bal.	603
10. A.J. Green, Cin.	582

MOST RECEPTIONS. IN THE NFL, 2013

	Player	Receptions	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
1.	Pierre Garçon, Was.	113	1,346	11.9	5
2.	Antonio Brown, Pit.	110	1,499	13.6	8
3.	Andre Johnson, Hou.	109	1,407	12.9	5
4.	Julian Edelman, NE	105	1,056	10.1	6
5.	Brandon Marshall, Chi.	100	1,295	13.0	12

- As a member of the Indianapolis Colts, recorded 11 repts. for 151 yds. and 1 TD vs. NYJ (1/24/10 - AFC - C). It marked the 4th highest single-game rec. yd. total in Colts postseason history. He is 1 of 6 players in Colts postseason history to registered 10-or-more repts. in a single playoff game.

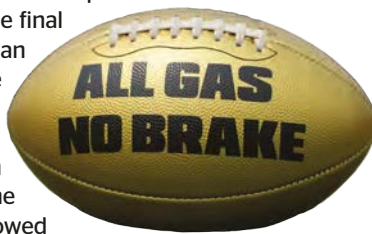
ALL GAS, NO BRAKE



Robert Saleh (SAH-luh) is in his 14th NFL season and second as the 49ers defensive coordinator.

In 2017, Saleh led a 49ers defensive unit that allowed 5.28 yards per play, which was a 0.62 yards per play improvement from 2016 and the third-largest improvement in the NFL from 2016-17 (Cle. - 0.76 yards per play; NYJ - 0.72 yards per play). The defense also finished the season holding their opponents under 100 yards rushing seven times. From Weeks 12-16, the 49ers streak of holding each of the five opponents under 100 yards rushing was tied for the longest streak in the NFL over that span (Arizona). It also marked the first time the 49ers held five straight opponents to under 100 yards rushing since Weeks 11-15 of the 2012 season. The 49ers defense was among the league leaders at getting into the opponent's backfield on running plays, finishing ranked tied for fifth in the NFL by forcing 53 rushes for negative yardage.

Saleh's defense continued to improve throughout the season. Over the final eight weeks of the season, San Francisco ranked second in the NFL in rushing yards allowed (640), tied for fourth in yards per carry allowed (3.62), fifth in rushing yards allowed per game (91.4), seventh in net yards allowed per game (314.4) and tied for eight in rushing touchdowns allowed (four).



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

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

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

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



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

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

A native of Dearborn, MI, Saleh attended Northern Michigan University where he started at tight end for four years. Saleh and his wife, Sanaa, have five children: four sons, Adam, Zane, Michael and Sam, and one daughter, Mila.

SALEH'S NFL COACHING BACKGROUND

<u>Years</u>	<u>Coaching Position</u>	<u>Team</u>
2017-current	Defensive Coordinator	San Francisco 49ers
2013-16	Linebackers	Jacksonville Jaguars
2011-12	Defensive Quality Control	Seattle Seahawks
2009-10	Linebackers	Houston Texans
2006-08	Defensive Assistant	Houston Texans
2005	Coaching Intern	Houston Texans



LIMIT THE YARDS

- San Francisco's defense ranks 11th in the NFL and 7th in the NFC, allowing 348.4 total yds. per game in 2018.
- The 49ers are holding opponents to 94.6 rushing yds. per game this season, ranking 7th in the NFL.
- The Niners defense is allowing 3.37 yds. per carry on 1st down this season, ranking 5th in the NFL (Phi. - 3.00; Pit. - 3.25; NO - 3.31; Hou. - 3.33).
- In Week 5 vs. Arz. (10/7/18), the 49ers defense allowed 56 rushing yds. on 23 atts. (2.4 avg.), the fewest the team has allowed in a single game since 10/1/17 at Arz. [51 yds. on 22 atts. (2.3 avg.)].

RUSHING YDS. PER GAME ALLOWED IN THE NFL, 2018

Team	YPG
1. Chicago Bears	64.0
2. Philadelphia Eagles	66.4
3. New Orleans Saints	79.5
4. Tampa Bay Buccaneers	87.8
5. Baltimore Ravens	88.4
6. Washington Redskins	92.5
7. San Francisco 49ers	94.6
8t. Carolina Panthers	95.0
Houston Texans	95.0
10. Los Angeles Chargers	95.6

RE-D-FINED

Since the final eight weeks of last season, the **49ers defense** has ranked among the league leaders in several rushing defensive categories.

Since Week 10 of 2017...

- The Niners rank 4th in the NFL, allowing **92.8 rushing yds. per game**.
- San Francisco has **allowed 8 rushing TDs**, t-8th in the NFL (NE - 2; Chi. - 3; Ten. - 3; Phi. - 5; Jax. - 6; Dal. - 7; GB - 7; Bal. - 8; Car. - 8; LAC - 8).
- The 49ers rank 1st in the NFL, allowing an average of **3.65 yds. per carry**.

RUSHING YDS. PER GAME ALLOWED IN THE NFL SINCE WEEK 10 OF 2017

Team	YPG
1. Philadelphia Eagles	83.4
2. Baltimore Ravens	90.8
3. Minnesota Vikings	91.0
4. San Francisco 49ers	92.8
5. New Orleans Saints	93.5



- San Francisco opponents have rushed for **1,113 yds.**, ranking 4th in the NFL (Phi. - 1,001; Car. - 1,083; Bal. - 1,089).

RUSHING YDS. ALLOWED IN THE NFL SINCE WEEK 10 OF 2017

Team	Yds.
1. Philadelphia Eagles	1,001
2. Carolina Panthers	1,083
3. Baltimore Ravens	1,089
4. San Francisco 49ers	1,113
5. Chicago Bears	1,151

KEEP 'EM UNDER 100

San Francisco finished the 2017 season holding their opponents under 100 yds. rushing seven times on the season [51 at Arz. (10/1/17), 94 at Was. (10/15/17), 90 vs. Sea. (11/26/17), 62 at Chi. (12/3/17), 90 at Hou. (12/10/17), 90 vs. Ten. (12/17/17) & 92 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)].

From Weeks 12-16, the 49ers streak of holding each of their five opponents under 100 yds. rushing was tied for the longest streak in the NFL (Arizona Cardinals). It also marked the first time the 49ers held five straight opponents to under 100 yds. rushing since Weeks 11-15 of the 2012 season. The Niners have continued that trend in 2018, holding three of their first five opponents under 100 yds. rushing [98 rushing yds. vs. Det. (9/16/18); 77 rushing yds. at KC (9/23/18); 56 rushing yds. vs. Arz. (10/7/18)].

OPPONENTS HELD UNDER 100 YDS. RUSHING AGAINST THE 49ERS IN 2017-18

Opponent	Date	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.
vs. Arizona Cardinals	10/7/18	23	56	2.4
at Kansas City Chiefs	9/23/18	28	77	2.8
vs. Detroit Lions	9/16/18	18	98	5.4
vs. Jacksonville Jaguars	12/24/17	28	92	3.3
vs. Tennessee Titans	12/17/17	28	90	3.2
at Houston Texans	12/10/17	23	90	3.9
at Chicago Bears	12/3/17	19	62	3.3
vs. Seattle Seahawks	11/26/17	30	90	3.0
at Washington Redskins	10/15/17	33	94	2.8
at Arizona Cardinals	10/1/17	22	51	2.3

YOU'VE GOT A FRED IN ME

LB **Fred Warner** was selected by the 49ers in the 3rd round (70th overall) of this year's NFL Draft out of the Brigham Young University.

- Warner** was the only NFL defender in Week 1 to register at least 10 tackles (12), 1 FF and 1 PD, according to Gamebook Statistics.
- Through the first 5 weeks of the season, Warner has racked up 46 tackles, ranking t-4th in the NFL.

MOST TACKLES IN THE NFL IN 2018, ACCORDING TO GAMEBOOK STATISTICS

Player	Tackles
1. Darius Leonard, Ind.	54
2. Kiko Alonso, Mia.	50
3. Nick Vigil, Cin.	49
4t. Fred Warner, SF	46
Budda Baker, Arz.	46
Joe Schobert, Cle.	46



- With 10-or-more tackles in each of the first 4 games of his career, Warner is the first rookie since 2000 to begin his career with 4 consecutive games of at least 10 tackles.

A TREE IN DeFOREST

Selected with the 7th overall pick in the 2016 NFL Draft out of the University of Oregon, **DeForest Buckner** has anchored the 49ers defensive line over the past two seasons. Buckner has registered starts in each of his 32 games played in his career. Buckner not only finished his first NFL season ranking high among rookies in key defensive categories, he was also near the top of NFL statistics and is turning into one of the most disruptive players in the NFL.

2018 Highlights...

- Through 5 weeks, Buckner has registered 3.5 sacks, ranking 9th in the NFC and 19th in the NFL.
- Registered 1.0 sack of Lions QB Matthew Stafford vs. Det. (9/16). Along with his 2.5 sacks from Week 1 at Min. (9/9), Buckner had 3.5 sacks through the first two weeks of the season, which ranks tied for the 3rd-most sacks by a 49ers player through the first two week since sacks first became an official statistic in 1982.

MOST SACKS IN THE NFC, 2018

	Player	Sacks
1.	Demarcus Lawrence, Dal.	5.5
2t.	Danielle Hunter, Min.	5.0
	Cameron Jordan, NO	5.0
	Devon Kennard, Det.	5.0
	Khalil Mack, Chi.	5.0
	Takkarist McKinley, Atl.	5.0
7t.	Chandler Jones, Arz.	4.0
	Jason Pierre-Paul, TB	4.0
9.	DeForest Buckner, SF	3.5
10t.	12 Players	3.0

MOST SACKS IN WEEKS 1-2 BY A 49ERS DEFENDER, SINCE 1982

	Player	Year	Sacks
1t.	DE Jeff Stover	1986	4.0
	DE Bryant Young	2007	4.0
3t.	DL DeForest Buckner	2018	3.5
	LB Aldon Smith	2013	3.5
5t.	Five Players	---	3.0

- Registered 2.5 sacks at Min. (9/9), setting a single-game career-high. His 2.5 sacks were the 3rd-most in the NFL in Week 1.
- His 2.5 sacks at Min. were the most by a member of the 49ers in a single game since LB Aldon Smith registered 5.5 sacks on 11/19/12 vs. Chi., were tied for the 3rd-most by a Niner since 2010 and were the most by a 49ers defender in Week 1 since DE Bryant Young registered 3.0 sacks on 9/11/05 vs. StL and LB Julian Peterson registered 2.5 in the same game.

Career Highlights...

- Buckner was 1 of 9 players that registered 6.0-or-more sacks and 2-or-more FRs in 2016.
- According to Gamebook Statistics, in 2016 he ranked 2nd in the NFL among DTs with 73 tackles on the season (Linval Joseph, Min. - 77).
- With 6.0 sacks as a rookie, Buckner finished with the 4th-most sacks among rookies in the NFL (Joey Bosa, SD - 10.5; Yannick Ngakoue, Jax. - 8.0; Leonard Floyd, Chi. - 7.0).
- Registered 8 tackles, 1.0 sack and 1 FR at Arz. (11/13/16), his third sack of the season and second career FR.
- Recorded the first two sacks of his career and his first career FR at Buf. (10/16/16), twice taking down Bills QB Tyrod Taylor. He is the first member of the 49ers to register 2.0 sacks and 1 FR in a single game since LB Aldon Smith accomplished the feat in 2011 [vs. StL (12/4/11) - 2.0 sacks and 1 FR].
- Brought down New York Jets QB Bryce Petty twice vs. NYJ (12/11/16), marking his second career multi-sack game.
- Registered his 6th sack of the season at LAR (12/24/16), taking down QB Jared Goff for an 8-yd. loss. With that sack, he tied LB Aaron Lynch (6.0 sacks in 2014) for 5th-most sacks by a rookie in 49ers franchise history.

PLAYERS WITH 6.0+ SACKS & 2+ FRs, 2016

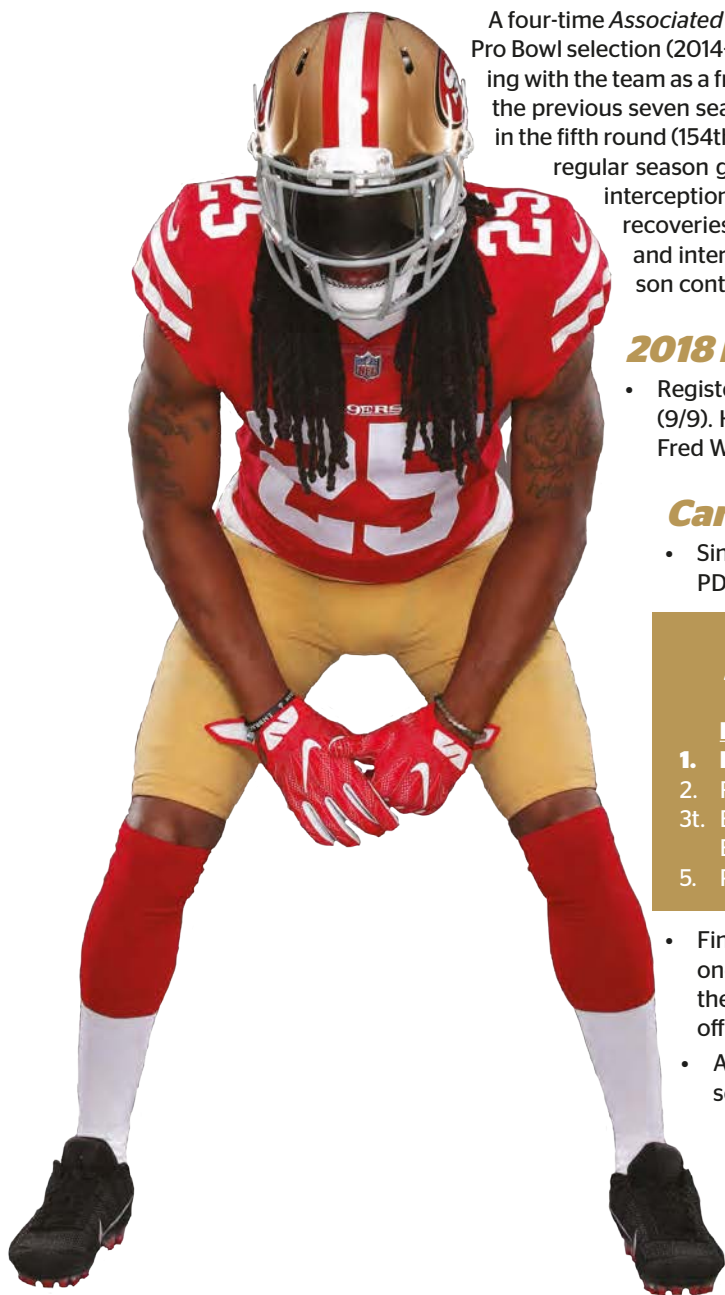
Player	Sacks	FR
DeForest Buckner, SF	6.0	2
Calais Campbell, Arz.	8.0	3
Trey Flowers, NE	7.0	2
Everson Griffen, Min.	8.0	2
Chandler Jones, Arz.	11.0	2
Khalil Mack, Oak.	11.0	3
Whitney Mercilus, Hou.	7.5	4
Gerald McCoy, TB	7.0	2
Shane Ray, Den.	8.0	2

MOST SACKS BY A ROOKIE, 49ERS FRANCHISE HISTORY

Player	Sacks	Year
1. LB Aldon Smith	14.0	2011
2. LB Charles Haley	12.0	1986
3. DT Dana Stubblefield	10.5	1993
4. DE Andre Carter	6.5	2001
5t. DL DeForest Buckner	6.0	2016
LB Aaron Lynch	6.0	2014



UNCLE SHERM



A four-time *Associated Press* All-Pro (First Team – 2012-14; Second Team – 2015) and four-time Pro Bowl selection (2014-17), **Richard Sherman** joined the 49ers this past offseason after signing with the team as a free agent on March 11, 2018. Prior to joining the 49ers, he spent each of the previous seven seasons (2011-17) with the Seattle Seahawks after the team selected him in the fifth round (154th overall) of the 2011 NFL Draft. With the Seahawks, he appeared in 105 regular season games (99 starts) and registered 364 tackles, 99 passes defended, 32 interceptions (two returned for touchdowns), five forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries and one sack. He ranks first in the NFL in both passes defended (101) and interceptions (32) since 2011. In addition, Sherman has started 10 postseason contests, adding 42 tackles, 10 passes defended and two interceptions.

2018 Highlights...

- Registered 2 tackles, the 6th FR of his career and his 100th career PD at Min. (9/9). He recovered a Vikings RB Dalvin Cook fumble that was forced by LB Fred Warner.

Career Highlights...

- Since entering the NFL in 2011, Sherman has registered 32 INTs and 101 PDs, both of which rank 1st in the NFL among all active players.

MOST INTs AMONG ALL ACTIVE PLAYERS SINCE 2011

Player	INTs
1. Richard Sherman, SF	32
2. Reggie Nelson, Oak.	28
3t. Earl Thomas, Sea.	23
Eric Weddle, Bal.	23
5. Patrick Peterson, Arz.	22

MOST PDs AMONG ALL ACTIVE PLAYERS SINCE 2011

Player	PDs
1. Richard Sherman, SF	101
2. Johnathan Joseph, Hou.	97
3. Joe Haden, Pit.	95
4. Brent Grimes, TB	92
5. Tramon Williams, GB	89

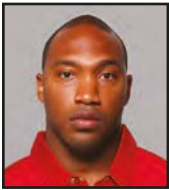
- Finished the 2013 season with a league-leading 8 INTs. It marked the second-consecutive season Sherman recorded 8 INTs, and again ranked as the third-most by a member of the Seahawks in a single season. Capped off the season with a 43-8 victory over Denver in Super Bowl XLVIII.
- As a rookie with Seattle in 2011, his 4 INTs in just 10 starts tied for the second most by a rookie in franchise history.

BACK IN THE BAY

Sherman returned to the Bay Area in 2018, a place where he spent five years at nearby Stanford University. He saw action in 52 games (37 starts), playing his first three seasons at WR where he totaled 81 receipts. for 1,340 yds. and 7 TDs. He later transitioned to CB for his final two seasons and recorded 112 tackles, 17 PDs and 6 INTs. As a redshirt senior, he appeared in 12 games (10 starts) and earned Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 honors after totaling 50 tackles, 9 PDs, 4 INT and 2 FFs.



HIGHTOWER OF TERROR



Richard Hightower is in his 12th season in the NFL and second season as the 49ers special teams coordinator. He returned to San Francisco in 2017 after previously serving as assistant special teams coach with the team in 2015.

In 2017, the 49ers special teams units excelled under Hightower's guidance. In his first season with the 49ers, veteran K Robbie Gould had a career year, leading the NFL with a career-high 39 made field goals and finishing third in the NFL with a career-high 145 points. Gould's 39 made field goals were the second-most in a single-season in franchise history (K David Akers - 44 made field goals in 2011) and tied for the third-most in a single-season in NFL history. P Bradley Pinion set a career high with a 41.3 net punting average and the punt coverage unit ranked second in the NFL, allowing 4.2 yards per return.

As an assistant special teams coach with Chicago in 2016, the Bears kickoff coverage team finished seventh in the NFL in opponent drive start average. Deonte Thompson led the NFL in kickoff returns with 35 and ranked second with 810 yards. Punter returner Eddie Royal scored on a nifty 65-yard touchdown on Monday Night Football vs. the Eagles. Sherrick McManis led the Bears in special-teams tackles and finished top 10 in the NFL, recording 13 stops.

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

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

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

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



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

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

Hightower and his wife, Lanet, have two sons Jaxson and Kaden and a daughter, Reagan.

HIGHTOWER'S NFL COACHING BACKGROUND

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



GOULDEN BOOT

Robbie Gould continued to climb the NFL leaderboard in his first season with the 49ers last season and continues to do just that in 2018. One of the most accurate kickers in NFL history, Gould currently ranks fifth in field goal percentage (minimum 100 field goals made), making 335 of his 385 career field goal attempts. Green Bay Packers QB Aaron Rodgers gave high praise to the 49ers place kicker. Said Rodgers following his 2018 Week 5 game at Detroit, "I've always said that (Packers K Mason Crosby) he and Robbie Gould, what they do in the elements over the years is some of the finest kicking that I've seen in my time."

2018 Highlights...

- Connected on FGs from 21 and 33 yds. at LAC (9/30). He made a franchise-record 33 consecutive FGAs from 10/29/17-9/30/18.
- Made FGs from 45, 42 and 36 yds. vs. Det. (9/16). He set the franchise record for most consecutive made FGs.
- From 12/11/16-9/30/18, set his personal streak of consecutive games with 1-or-more FGM by making at least 1 FG in 24 straight games.
- Connected on all 3 of his FGAs at Min. (9/9) from 42, 33 and 22 yds. It marked the 7th time he registered 3-or-more made FGs as a member of the 49ers.

MOST CONSECUTIVE FGM, 49ERS HISTORY

Player	Range	FGM
1. Robbie Gould	10/29/17-9/30/18	33
2. Phil Dawson	10/6/13-12/29/13	27
3. Phil Dawson	9/14/15-12/13/15	19
4. Joe Nedney	11/26/06-9/30/07	18
5. Mike Cofer	12/4/88-10/1/89	17

Career Highlights...

- In his first season with the 49ers in 2017, led the NFL with 39 made FGs, setting a new single-season career high. His previous career-high was 33 made FGs in 2015. His 39 made FGs also ranked 2nd in franchise history for most made FGs in a season (K David Akers - 44 made FGs in 2011).
- Finished the 2017 season with 145 pts., setting a new single-season career high, while his 39 made FGs tied for the 3rd-most in a single season in NFL history.
- Including the beginning of the 2017 season, and dating back to 2015, Gould made 32 consecutive FGs, the longest streak of consecutive made FGs of his career. During that streak, he made his first 15 FGs to begin the season, setting the longest streak of FGM to begin a season in 49ers history.
- Made FGs from 28, 43 and 40 yds. at Ind. (10/8), becoming the first 49ers kicker to make each of his first 14 FGAs of a season, with the previous record being set by K Wade Richey, who connected on 13 straight to start the 1999 season. He also became the 31st kicker in NFL history to make at least 300 FGs.
- In his first game back in Chicago, connected on 5 made FGs for the second time on the season, including a 24-yd. game-winning FG with 0:04 left in the game at Chi. (12/3). He earned NFC Special Teams Player of the Week honors for his performance.
- Set a career high with 6 made FGs vs. Ten. (12/17) (38, 48, 28, 50, 48 & 45), including the game-winning 45-yd. FG as time expired. His 6 made FGs tied the franchise record for the most made FGs in a single game [K Ray Wersching - 10/16/83 at NO (6 for 6); K Jeff Wilkins - 9/29/96 vs. Atl. (6 for 6)].
- In Weeks 13-15 of 2017, made 15 FGs [5 for 5 at Chi. (12/3); 4 for 4 at Houston (12/10); 6 for 6 vs. Ten. (12/17)]. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, Gould is the first player in NFL history to make 15 FGs in the three-game span. Also according to the Elias Sports Bureau, in 2017, Gould joined Min. K Rich Karlis [7 for 7 vs. LAN (11/5/89); 5 for 5 vs. Atl. (12/10/89); 5 for 6 vs. Cin. (12/25/89)] as the only players in NFL history to make 5-or-more FGs in three different games in a single season.
- Among those with 100-or-more career made FGs, Gould ranks 5th in made FG percentage at 87.0%.
- Ranks 1st in NFL history in FG pct. (77.1%) on FGAs of 50-or-more yds. (min. 20 FGM).
- Ranks as the Bears franchise leader in scoring (1,207 points), made FGs (276), 50-or-more yd. made FGs (23), consecutive made FGs (26) and FG pct. (85.4 pct.).
- Between 12/18/05 vs. Atl. and 9/22/13 at Pit., Gould converted 275 consecutive PATs, the longest streak in Bears franchise history.
- Converted a 58-yd. FG vs. Cin. (9/8/13), the longest made FG in Bears franchise history. He previously set the record for longest made FG at Den. (12/11/11 - 57-yds.).

HIGHEST FG % IN A SEASON IN GOULD'S CAREER (min. 16 FGM)

MOST FGM IN A SEASON IN GOULD'S CAREER

Year	FGM
1. 2017	39
2. 2015	33
3. 2006	32
4. 2007	31
5. 2011	28

Year	FG %
1. 2017	95.1
2t. 2013	89.7
2008	89.7
4. 2006	88.9
5. 2011	87.5

MOST FGM IN A SINGLE SEASON, NFL HISTORY

Player	Year	FGM
1. David Akers, SF	2011	44
2. Neil Rackers, Arz.	2005	40
3t. Robbie Gould, SF	2017	39
Olindo Mare, Mia.	1999	39
Jeff Wilkins, StL	2003	39

HIGHEST FG PCT. AMONG KICKERS WITH 100+ FGM, NFL HISTORY

Player	Pct.
1. Justin Tucker	89.9
2. Dan Bailey	87.7
3. Stephen Gostkowski	87.6
4. Stephen Hauschka	87.3
5. Robbie Gould	87.0
6. Mike Vanderjagt	86.5
7. Nate Kaeding	86.2
8. Matt Bryant	86.0
9. Kai Forbath	85.9
10. Rob Bironas	85.7



RAHEEM THE DREAM

Over the past two seasons (2017-18), RB **Raheem Mostert** has been one of the best players on special teams not only on the 49ers, but the entire NFL.

- In 2017, **Mostert** led the 49ers with 8 tackles on special teams in just 11 games played.
- Mostert carried that momentum into 2018, as in 5 games this season he has 5 special teams tackles, which ranks t-6th in the NFL and t-2nd in the NFC.

MOST SPECIAL TEAMS TACKLES IN THE NFC IN 2018, ACCORDING TO GAMEBOOK STATISTICS

Player	Tackles
1. Ezekiel Turner, Arz.	7
2t. Raheem Mostert, SF	5
Joe Thomas, Dal.	5
Rod Smith, Dal.	5
5t. Nine Players	4



- Since 2017, Mostert's 13 solo special teams tackles ranks t-8th in the NFL, according to Gamebook Statistics.

MOST SOLOSPECIAL TEAMS TACKLES IN THE NFL SINCE 2017, ACCORDING TO GAMEBOOK STATISTICS

Player	Tackles	Games
1. Tyler Matakevich, Pit.	18	20
2. Austin Ekeler, LAC	16	21
3t. Rontez Miles, NYJ	15	13
Nick Dzubnar, LAC	15	18
5t. Budda Baker, Arz.	14	21
Derrick Coleman, Atl.	14	16
Kamu Grugier-Hill, Phi.	13	21
8t. Raheem Mostert, SF	13	16
Clayton Fejedelem, Cin.	13	21
10t. Michael Davis, LAC	12	20
Deshazor Everett, Was.	12	18
Donald Payne, Jax.	12	18

GO D.J., THAT'S MY D.J.

DB **D.J. Reed Jr.** was selected by the 49ers in the 5th round (142nd overall) of this year's NFL Draft out Kansas State University.

- Reed Jr.** returned the opening kickoff of the 2nd half vs. Det. (9/16/18) 90 yds., marking the longest kickoff return since WR Kyle Williams registered a 94-yd. kickoff return on 9/23/12 at Min. which opened the 3rd Qtr. Reed Jr.'s kickoff return led to TE Garrett Celek's 11-yd. TD recept.
- He finished the game with 4 KORs for 159 yds. (39.8 avg.). His 39.8 KOR avg. was the highest by a member of the 49ers (min. 3 KORs) since 9/11/11 [WR Ted Ginn Jr. - 4 KORs for 176 yds. (44.0 avg.) vs. Sea.].



- With 10 KORs for 302 yds. this season, Reed Jr.'s 30.2 KOR average ranks 4th in the NFL in 2018 (min. 4 KORs).

HIGHEST 2018 KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE IN THE NFL (MIN. 4 KORs)

Player	Returns	Yds.	Avg.
1. Jakeem Grant, Mia.	11	378	34.4
2. Alex Erickson, Cin.	5	155	31.0
3. Marcus Murphy, Buf.	7	213	30.4
4. D.J. Reed Jr., SF	10	302	30.2
5. Jamal Agnew, Det.	6	167	27.8

- Reed Jr.'s 302 kickoff return yds. on the season are the 2nd-most in the NFL.
- With a kickoff return long of 90 yds. vs. Det. (9/16/18), Reed Jr. holds the 3rd-longest KOR in the NFL this season (Jakeem Grant, Mia. - 102 yds. & Darius Jennings, Ten. - 94 yds.).

MOST KICKOFF RETURN YDS. IN THE NFL IN 2018

Player	KR Yds.
1. Jakeem Grant, Mia.	378
2. D.J. Reed Jr., SF	302
3. Tyler Ervin, Hou.	253
4. Ryan Switzer, Pit.	248
5t. Marvin Hall, Atl.	213
Marcus Murphy, Buf.	213

PINION'S PLACEMENT

Now in his fourth year in San Francisco, **Bradley Pinion** has seen his net punting average go up each season after being selected by the team in the fifth round (165th overall) of the 2015 NFL Draft out of Clemson University. Off the field, Pinion has attended nearly every community event on his days off throughout his career, which earned him the 49ers Community Relations Rookie Service Award in 2015. To earn this prestigious award, Pinion volunteered at 12 community events in six months and dedicated more time to serving others than any other member on the team.

2017 Highlights...

- Combining his 43.4 gross average and career-high 41.3 net avg. on the season, which finished 11th in the NFL and 6th in the NFC, the team's 2.1 difference between gross and net punting avg. ranked 1st in the NFL.
- Posted only 1 touchback on 75 punts in 2017, the 3rd-fewest in the NFL (min. 5 punts) (Jeff Locke, Det. - 0; Ryan Quigley, Min. - 0).

MOST PUNTS DOWNED INSIDE THE 20 IN THE NFL, 2017

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Total Punts</u>	<u>Inside 20</u>
1.	Sam Koch, Bal.	84	40
2.	Chris Jones, Dal.	66	34
3t.	Lachlan Edwards, NYJ	94	33
	Tress Way, Was.	83	33
5t.	Kevin Huber, Cin.	88	32
	Shane Lechler, Hou.	92	32
7.	Bradley Pinion, SF	75	31

LOWEST OPP. PUNT RETURN AVERAGE IN THE NFL, 2017

	<u>Team</u>	<u>Avg.</u>
1t.	San Francisco 49ers	4.2
	Dallas Cowboys	4.2
	Indianapolis Colts	4.2
4.	New England Patriots	4.6
5.	Buffalo Bills	5.5

- Ranked 7th in the NFL and 3rd in the NFC with 31 punts downed inside the 20-yd. line.
- The 49ers held opponents to an average of 4.2 yds. per punt return in 2017, ranking t-1st in the NFL. Opponents fair caught 23 of the team's 75 punts.
- Punted 7 times for 351 yds. at Arz. (10/1), setting single-game career-highs in both gross punting avg. (50.1) and net punting avg. (48.4).

Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Nominee...

- Pinion was selected as the team nominee for the 2017 Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year. Named after the late Hall of Fame running back of the Chicago Bears, the Walter Payton Man of the Year Award is given annually to the player who best exemplifies a commitment to philanthropy and community involvement.
- After attending nearly every community event on his days off throughout his first season, Pinion earned the 49ers Community Relations Rookie Service Award. To earn this prestigious award, Pinion volunteered at 12 community events in six months and dedicated more time to serving others than any other member on the team.
- Over the past two seasons, Pinion has made an impact on several causes, including athletes with special needs, literacy, animal adoption, wounded veterans, cancer awareness and character building. Pinion has solidified his status as one of the most devoted community servants on the 49ers. In his first three years with the 49ers, Pinion has participated in 30 events benefiting over 40 different organizations.

P BRADLEY PINION ON HIS NOMINATION

"It's truly an honor to be the 49ers Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year nominee. Since entering the NFL in 2015, I felt it was my responsibility to use this God-given platform to give of my time and resources to events and causes throughout the Bay Area and the Carolinas. I look forward to continuing these efforts throughout my career and will use this nomination as motivation to live up to what this prestigious award is all about."



LYNCH'S IMPRINT

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

Since coming to San Francisco, Lynch has been aggressive in acquiring the right players to help establish the team's culture. While working hand-in-hand with head coach Kyle Shanahan and the coaching staff, Lynch continues to add players through all avenues to help build the team.

In his first season with San Francisco, Lynch brought in several key players through free agency, including WR Marquise Goodwin, K Robbie Gould and FB Kyle Juszczyk, who impacted the team immediately. Goodwin set career highs in receptions (56) and receiving yards (962), Gould led the NFL with a career-high 39 made field goals and a career-high 145 points and Juszczyk was selected to the Pro Bowl.

Lynch was also responsible for acquiring G Laken Tomlinson and QB Jimmy Garoppolo in trades. Tomlinson was acquired on August 31, 2017 and started the final 15 games of the season at left guard. He was rewarded with a three-year contract extension through the 2021 season on June 22, 2018. Garoppolo, who was traded to San Francisco on October 30, 2017, started the final five games of the season and posted a 5-0 record while setting the franchise record for most passing yards in the first five starts with the team (1,542 yards). On February 8, 2018, Garoppolo signed a five-year contract extension through the 2022 season.

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

Prior to his time at FOX, Lynch constructed one of the all-time great NFL careers while with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1993-2003) and the Denver Broncos (2004-07). A four-time All-Pro and



nine-time Pro Bowl selection, he played in 224 games (191 starts) and registered 1,277 tackles, 13.0 sacks, 26 interceptions, 16 forced fumbles, eight fumble recoveries and 100 passes defended. Lynch also started all 12 playoff games in which he appeared and tallied 71 tackles, two interceptions and 12 passes defended. He was a Buccaneers team captain as the squad achieved the crown jewel of team sports, a victory in Super Bowl XXXVII, and has been inducted into the Ring of Honor in both Tampa Bay and Denver.

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

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

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

John and his wife, Linda, have four children - Jake, Lindsay, Lilly and Leah.

LYNCH'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

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

SALUTE TO SERVICE AWARD NOMINEE

One of the most respected players to ever play the game of football, the five-time finalist for the Pro Football Hall of Fame and first year San Francisco 49ers General Manager **John Lynch** has a longstanding appreciation for the United States military.

As someone whose grandfather and great uncle volunteered for the Army the day after the deadly attacks on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, Lynch has the utmost respect for our military service men and women and has committed time and resources towards supporting the United States Armed Forces for decades.

Since 1998, Lynch has frequented various Air Force bases and military hospitals to personally thank those serving in the military, including MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, FL, Walter Reed Hospital in Bethesda, MD, and various visits to Fort Carson and Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado. In 2002, the John Lynch Foundation hosted the 'Salute the Stars & Stripes' fundraiser honoring then United States Army Commander of U.S. Central Command Tommy Franks.

"Through my foundation, we've been involved in military appreciation for a long, long time," said Lynch. "Military appreciation is so important to me, because we understand that the unbelievable freedoms, ideals and realities that make America - in my mind - the greatest country in the world are given to us because a lot of people sacrificed for them. To me, no one does so more than the military."



During his last season playing in the NFL (2007), Lynch hosted troops from Buckley Air Force Base (Aurora, CO) during the Denver Broncos training camp at Dove Valley. He visited with and shared a meal with military personnel who had either recently returned from serving in Iraq or were preparing for overseas deployment.

Lynch's military appreciation continues to this day. Every year since 2011, he has hosted military families at the annual Lynch Christmas Party in Colorado and during his inaugural training camp as 49ers general manager, Lynch hosted service men and women during the team's Military Appreciation Day.



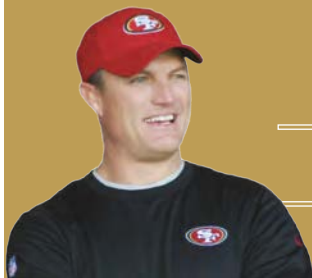
HIS CAUSE, HIS CLEATS

The NFL community once again had the chance to share the causes that are important to them during all Week 13 games, as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. The initiative was a culmination of collaborative work between the NFL and players across the league. General Manager John Lynch took part in the campaign, with custom sneakers in support of the "John Lynch Foundation."

A pair of white sneakers with blue star and cleat logos on the side, resting on a green grass field.

My wife, Linda, and I strongly believe that good, solid values can be learned through education, sport participation and community involvement. Teamwork, self-esteem, time management, responsibility and determination are the lessons that carry over into all areas of life.

John
LYNCH
GENERAL MANAGER



JOHN LYNCH's ACCOLADES

GENERAL MANAGER

17TH NFL SEASON (15 PLAYING / 2 FRONT OFFICE) || 2ND WITH 49ERS

A CASE FOR CANTON

In each of the past five seasons, semifinalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame have been trimmed to 15 finalists, with John Lynch being one of those 15 finalists all five years.



5X PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME FINALIST (2014-18)

HIGH PRAISE

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

- Pro Football Hall of Famer Tony Dungy



EVERYWHERE HE GOES

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



PRO-BOWL CREDENTIALS

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

9 Pro Bowl Selections



MOST PRO BOWL SELECTIONS AT SAFETY IN NFL HISTORY

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

4X ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-PRO SELECTION

1999 FIRST-TEAM 2000 FIRST-TEAM

2001 SECOND-TEAM 2002 SECOND-TEAM

OTHER NOTEABLE AWARDS & HONORS

1996

- NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 13)

1999

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

2000

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

2001

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

2002

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

2003

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

2005

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

2006

- NFL Bart Starr Award
- Byron "Whizzer" White Award
- Wooden Cup Award

2007

- Darrent Williams Good Guy Award

This Week In The Community..

49ers Annual Alumni Legacy Project

- To celebrate Alumni Weekend, 49ers Alumni will host 3rd and 4th grade students from San Francisco City Academy for a STEAM workshop led by 49ers EDU. The students and alumni will partner together for a hands on STEAM activity as they learn about the technology behind football equipment.
- Saturday, October 20th | 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. | 49ers Museum

For more information on upcoming community events, please reach out to Tessa Giammona at Tessa.Giammona@49ers.com or Emily Lucas at Emily.Lucas@49ers.com.

Last Week In The Community..

On October 2nd, in honor of the NFL's Crucial Catch campaign, the 49ers hosted the **Crucial Catch Fashion Show** presented by Dignity Health featuring breast cancer, pediatric cancer and colon cancer warriors in apparel donated by Levi's®. The show was co-emceed by DL **Sheldon Day** and 49ers Team Reporter **Keiana Martin**.



T **Joe Staley** walked the runway with Sherri Marques, who was diagnosed with Stage 2 breast cancer on January 5, 2011. She is currently receiving chemo treatment for the fourth time and still works three days a week.



"It means a lot to everybody, whether you're a football player or not," said QB **C.J. Beathard**. "You think you are going through a lot or you lose a game, but nothing compares to what these people and families are going through."

Cancer warriors walked the runway with 49ers players including QB **CJ Beathard**, DL **DeForest Buckner**, TE **Garrett Celek**, DB **Adrian Colbert**, T **Shon Coleman**, WR **Pierre Garçon**, DL **DJ Jones**, TE **George Kittle**, DB **Greg Mabin**, OL **Erik Magnuson**, DL **Cassius Marsh**, RB **Raheem Mostert**, NT **Earl Mitchell**, WR **Dante Pettis**, P **Bradley Pinion**, DB **Tyvis Powell**, DB **DJ Reed**, T **Joe Staley**, LB **Pita Taumoepeenu**, WR **Trent Taylor**, DL **Solomon Thomas**, OL **Laken Tomlinson**, LB **Dekoda Watson**, TE **Cole Wick**, CB **K'Waun Williams** and CB **Ahkello Witherspoon** as their stories of strength and courage were shared with the audience.



WR Trent Taylor and TE George Kittle were partnered with 10-year-old Destinee who was diagnosed with a Stage 3 malignant cancerous tumor in her ovary. Since having surgery to remove the tumor, she has begun chemo to fight new cancer cells.



"Walking the runway with Tammie, who survived breast cancer, was beyond inspiring," said DL **DeForest Buckner** (above). "Not only did she beat cancer, she took the experience and used it to help



About the 49ers Foundation

The 49ers Foundation harnesses football to educate and empower Bay Area youth through collective and innovative community focused strategies. From award-winning STEAM education and nationally recognized youth football programs, to impactful community partnerships with leading non-profits, the 49ers Foundation is tirelessly dedicated to inspiring the confidence and collaboration youth need to tackle what is possible. Last year alone, the 49ers Foundation invested more than \$4 million back into the Bay Area community and in its 27 years in existence has donated more than \$40 million.



About 49ers PREP presented by U.S. Bank

Named NFL Team of the Year in 2017 by Pop Warner Little Scholars, 49ers PREP presented by U.S. Bank provides youth from ages 5-18 with the opportunity to experience football through a multitude of diverse programs aimed at creating young, healthy leaders on and off the field.



49ERS PREP BY THE NUMBERS

- Increased youth participation by **59%** since 2013
- Engaged more than **32,000** participants in 2017
- Hosted **144** events in partnership with the NFL's "Play 60"
- Provided over **500** children with free flag football leagues through the co-ed youth flag football program in 2018
- Over **3,500,000** mins of physical activity for youth last year



About Community Relations

Named the 2017 ESPN Sports Humanitarian Team of the Year for its comprehensive community efforts, the San Francisco 49ers aims to be good stewards to the community it serves. 49ers Community Relations strives to build stronger communities through partnerships with Bay Area nonprofit organizations that forge the path for positive change. 49ers players, alumni, ownership and staff strengthen the team's legacy off the field through hands-on service projects, outreach events and uplifting experiences.



2017 COMMUNITY RELATIONS IMPACT

- **16,296 pounds** of food donated
- **2,084 youth** served through various programming
- **2,150 meals** served
- **1,312 staff volunteer hours** provided to the Bay Area

About 49ers EDU

The San Francisco 49ers are the leading professional sports organization in the support of STEAM learning concepts for youth. 49ers EDU, which opened in conjunction with Levi's Stadium in 2014, provides learning platforms for K-8 students through its education program that teaches content-rich lessons using the STEAM principles of science, technology, engineering, art and math.

200,000 participants served since 2014

74% of participants were transported free of cost during the 2017-18 school year

65% of students surveyed are interested in exploring STEAM careers

54% of participants for the 2017-18 school year came from Title 1 designated schools



2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS UNOFFICIAL DEPTH CHART

Compiled by the 49ers Football Communications staff

AS OF OCTOBER 9, 2018

OFFENSE

WR	15	Pierre Garçon	18	<u>Dante Pettis</u>	84	Kendrick Bourne
					17	Victor Bolden Jr.
LT	74	Joe Staley	78	Shon Coleman		
LG	75	Laken Tomlinson				
C	58	Weston Richburg	62	Erik Magnuson		
RG	68	Mike Person	65	Joshua Garnett		
RT	69	<u>Mike McGlinchey</u>	76	Garry Gilliam		
TE	85	George Kittle	88	Garrett Celek	89	Cole Wick
WR	11	Marquise Goodwin	81	Trent Taylor	13	<u>Richie James Jr.</u>
RB	22	Matt Breida	46	Alfred Morris	31	Raheem Mostert
		—or—				
FB	44	Kyle Juszczyk				
QB	3	C.J. Beathard	4	Nick Mullens		

DEFENSE

LDE	94	Solomon Thomas	54	Cassius Marsh	92	Ryan Delaire
LDT	90	Earl Mitchell	93	D.J. Jones		
RDT	99	DeForest Buckner	96	Sheldon Day		
RDE	91	Arik Armstead	98	Ronald Blair III	77	<u>Jullian Taylor</u>
SAM	51	Malcolm Smith	53	Mark Nzeocha		
MIKE	48	<u>Fred Warner</u>	47	Elijah Lee		
WILL	56	Reuben Foster				
LCB	25	Richard Sherman	20	Jimmie Ward		
RCB	23	Ahkello Witherspoon	26	Greg Mabin	33	<u>Tarvarius Moore</u>
NB	24	K'Waun Williams				
FS	27	Adrian Colbert	32	<u>D.J. Reed Jr.</u>		
SS	29	Jaquiski Tartt	38	Antone Exum Jr.		

SPECIAL TEAMS

P	5	Bradley Pinion		
K	9	Robbie Gould		
H	5	Bradley Pinion		
PR	81	Trent Taylor	18	<u>Dante Pettis</u>
			32	<u>D.J. Reed Jr.</u>
KOR	32	<u>D.J. Reed Jr.</u>	22	Matt Breida
LS	86	Kyle Nelson		

Injured Reserve — LB Brock Coyle, OL JP Flynn, QB Jimmy Garoppolo,
S Marcell Harris, RB Jerick McKinnon, LB Dekoda Watson

Reserve/NFI — DL Kentavious Street

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

C.J. Beathard.....	BETH—urd	Robbie Gould	GOLD
Kendrick Bourne	BORN	Kyle Juszczyk	YOOZ—check
Matt Breida.....	BREE—duh	Raheem Mostert	MOZE—tert
DeForest Buckner	duh—FORE—ist	Mark Nzeocha	neh—ZAH—chuh
Garrett Celek	SELL—ick	Bradley Pinion.....	PIN—yunn
Antone Exum Jr.	ANN—tone	Joe Staley.....	STAY—lee
Pierre Garçon.....	gar—SAUN	Jaquiski Tartt	juh—KWAH—skee
Jimmy Garoppolo.....	guh—ROP—uh—low	K'Waun Williams	KAY—wahn
Garry Gilliam.....	GILL—yum	Ahkello Witherspoon	ah—KELL—oh

COACHING STAFF

Kyle Shanahan.....	Head Coach
Robert Saleh	Defensive Coordinator
Richard Hightower.....	Special Teams Coordinator
Jon Embree	Assistant Head Coach/Tight Ends
John Benton.....	Offensive Line
Daniel Bullocks.....	Assistant Defensive Backs
Michael Clay.....	Assistant Special Teams
Taylor Embree	Offensive Quality Control
Jeff Hafley.....	Defensive Backs
Johnny Holland.....	Run Game Specialist/Outside Linebackers
Chris Kiffin	Pass Rush Specialist
Stan Kwan.....	Assistant Special Teams
Mike LaFleur	Wide Receivers/Passing Game Coordinator
T.C. McCartney.....	Offensive Assistant
Mike McDaniel	Run Game Coordinator
DeMeco Ryans	Inside Linebackers
Rich Scangarello	Quarterbacks
Bobby Slowik.....	Defensive Quality Control
Katie Sowers	Offensive Assistant
Adam Stenavich	Assistant Offensive Line
Robert Turner Jr.	Running Backs
Jeff Zgonina	Defensive Line
Ray Wright.....	Head Strength & Conditioning
Marquis Johnson	Assistant Strength & Conditioning
Dustin Perry	Assistant Strength & Conditioning

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS NUMERICAL ROSTER

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Age	EXP	COLLEGE	ACQUIRED
3	C.J. Beathard	QB	6-2	215	24	2	Iowa	D-3B in '17
4	Nick Mullens	QB	6-1	210	23	1	Southern Mississippi	FA in '17
5	Bradley Pinion	P	6-5	240	24	4	Clemson	D-5 in '15
9	Robbie Gould	K	6-0	190	35	14	Penn State	FA in '17
11	Marquise Goodwin	WR	5-9	180	27	6	Texas	FA in '17
13	Richie James Jr.	WR	5-9	185	23	R	Middle Tennessee State	D-7B in '18
15	Pierre Garçon	WR	6-0	211	32	11	Mount Union	FA in '17
17	Victor Bolden Jr.	WR	5-8	178	23	2	Oregon State	FA in '17
18	Dante Pettis	WR	6-1	195	22	R	Washington	D-2 in '18
20	Jimmie Ward	DB	5-11	193	27	5	Northern Illinois	D-1 in '14
22	Matt Breida	RB	5-11	190	23	2	Georgia Southern	FA in '17
23	Ahkello Witherspoon	CB	6-3	195	23	2	Colorado	D-3A in '17
24	K'Waun Williams	CB	5-9	185	27	4	Pittsburgh	FA in '17
25	Richard Sherman	CB	6-3	195	30	8	Stanford	FA in '18
26	Greg Mabin	DB	6-2	200	24	2	Iowa	FA in '17
27	Adrian Colbert	DB	6-2	205	25	2	Miami (FL)	D-7 in '17
29	Jaquiski Tartt	S	6-1	215	26	4	Samford	D-2 in '15
31	Raheem Mostert	RB	5-10	197	26	4	Purdue	FA in '16
32	D.J. Reed Jr.	DB	5-9	188	21	R	Kansas State	D-5 in '18
33	Tarvarius Moore	DB	6-2	200	22	R	Southern Mississippi	D-3B in '18
38	Antone Exum Jr.	DB	6-0	219	27	4	Virginia Tech	FA in '17
44	Kyle Juszczyk	FB	6-1	240	27	6	Harvard	FA in '17
46	Alfred Morris	RB	5-10	222	29	7	Florida Atlantic	FA in '18
47	Elijah Lee	LB	6-2	229	22	2	Kansas State	FA in '17
48	Fred Warner	LB	6-3	236	21	R	Brigham Young	D-3A in '18
51	Malcolm Smith	LB	6-0	225	29	8	Southern California	FA in '17
53	Mark Nzeocha	LB	6-3	240	28	4	Wyoming	FA in '17
54	Cassius Marsh	DL	6-4	245	26	5	UCLA	W in '17 (NE)
56	Reuben Foster	LB	6-1	228	24	2	Alabama	D-1B in '17
58	Weston Richburg	C/G	6-4	290	27	5	Colorado State	FA in '18
62	Erik Magnuson	OL	6-6	305	24	2	Michigan	FA in '17
65	Joshua Garnett	G	6-5	305	24	3	Stanford	D-1B in '16
68	Mike Person	OL	6-4	300	30	8	Montana State	FA in '18
69	Mike McGlinchey	T	6-8	315	23	R	Notre Dame	D-1 in '18
74	Joe Staley	T	6-5	295	34	12	Central Michigan	D-1B in '07
75	Laken Tomlinson	OL	6-3	312	26	4	Duke	TR in '17 (Det.)
76	Garry Gilliam	OL	6-5	305	27	5	Penn State	FA in '17
77	Jullian Taylor	DT	6-5	280	23	R	Temple	D-7A in '18
78	Shon Coleman	T	6-5	310	26	3	Auburn	TR in '18 (Cle.)
81	Trent Taylor	WR	5-8	180	24	2	Louisiana Tech	D-5B in '17
84	Kendrick Bourne	WR	6-1	203	23	2	Eastern Washington	FA in '17
85	George Kittle	TE	6-4	250	24	2	Iowa	D-5A in '17
86	Kyle Nelson	LS	6-2	240	32	7	New Mexico State	FA in '14
88	Garrett Celek	TE	6-5	252	30	7	Michigan State	FA in '12
89	Cole Wick	TE	6-6	257	24	2	Incarnate Word	FA in '17
90	Earl Mitchell	NT	6-3	310	31	9	Arizona	FA in '17
91	Arik Armstead	DL	6-7	292	24	4	Oregon	D-1 in '15
92	Ryan Delaire	DL	6-4	260	26	3	Towson	FA in '18
93	D.J. Jones	DL	6-0	321	23	2	Mississippi	D-6A in '17
94	Solomon Thomas	DL	6-3	280	23	2	Stanford	D-1A in '17
96	Sheldon Day	DL	6-1	294	24	3	Notre Dame	W in '17 (Jax.)
98	Ronald Blair III	DL	6-4	270	25	3	Appalachian State	D-5A in '16
99	DeForest Buckner	DL	6-7	300	24	3	Oregon	D-1A in '16

Reserve/Non-Football Injury List

95	Kentavious Street	DL	6-2	287	22	R	North Carolina State	D-4 in '18

Injured Reserve List

10	Jimmy Garoppolo	QB	6-2	225	26	5	Eastern Illinois	TR in '17 (NE)
28	Jerick McKinnon	RB	5-9	205	26	5	Georgia Southern	FA in '18
36	Marcell Harris	S	6-0	208	24	R	Florida	D-6 in '18
50	Brock Coyle	LB	6-1	245	27	4	Montana	FA in '17
60	JP Flynn	OL	6-5	320	25	1	Montana State	FA in '17
97	Dekoda Watson	LB	6-2	245	30	9	Florida State	FA in '17

Practice Squad

7	Steven Dunbar Jr.	WR	6-3	202	22	R	Houston	FA in '18
30	Tyvis Powell	DB	6-2	211	24	3	Ohio State	FA in '17
41	Emmanuel Moseley	CB	5-11	184	22	R	Tennessee	FA in '18
41	Jeff Wilson Jr.	RB	6-0	194	22	R	North Texas	FA in '18
43	Matthew Dayes	RB	5-9	205	24	2	NC State	FA in '18
55	Pita Taumoepeenu	LB	6-1	245	24	2	Utah	D-6B in '17
61	Zack Golditch	OL	6-5	295	23	R	Colorado State	FA in '18
64	Christian DiLauro	OL	6-6	300	23	R	Illinois	FA in '18
66	Najee Toran	OL	6-2	305	22	R	UCLA	FA in '18
82	Ross Dwelley	TE	6-5	240	23	R	San Diego	FA in '18

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	Birthdate	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
91	Armstead, Arik	DL	6-7	292	11-15-93	4	Oregon	Elk Grove, CA
3	Beathard, C.J.	QB	6-2	215	11-16-93	2	Iowa	Franklin, TN
98	Blair III, Ronald	DL	6-4	270	1-21-93	3	Appalachian State	Greensboro, GA
17	Bolden Jr., Victor	WR	5-8	178	4-4-95	2	Oregon State	Rancho Cucamonga, CA
84	Bourne, Kendrick	WR	6-1	203	8-4-95	2	Eastern Washington	Portland, OR
22	Breida, Matt	RB	5-11	190	2-28-95	2	Georgia Southern	Brandon, FL
99	Buckner, DeForest	DL	6-7	300	3-17-94	3	Oregon	Honolulu, HI
88	Celek, Garrett	TE	6-5	252	5-29-88	7	Michigan State	Cincinnati, OH
27	Colbert, Adrian	DB	6-2	205	10-6-93	2	Miami (FL)	Mineral Wells, TX
78	Coleman, Shon	T	6-5	310	11-25-91	3	Auburn	Olive Branch, MS
96	Day, Sheldon	DL	6-1	294	7-1-94	3	Notre Dame	Indianapolis, IN
92	Delaire, Ryan	DL	6-4	260	1-17-92	3	Towson	Windsor, CT
38	Exum Jr., Antone	DB	6-0	219	2-27-91	5	Virginia Tech	Glen Allen, VA
56	Foster, Reuben	LB	6-1	228	4-4-94	2	Alabama	Auburn, AL
15	Garçon, Pierre	WR	6-0	211	8-8-86	11	Mount Union	West Palm Beach, FL
65	Garnett, Joshua	G	6-5	305	2-21-94	3	Stanford	Puyallup, WA
76	Gilliam, Garry	OL	6-5	305	11-26-90	5	Penn State	Hershey, PA
11	Goodwin, Marquise	WR	5-9	180	11-19-90	6	Texas	Rowlett, TX
9	Gould, Robbie	K	6-0	190	12-6-82	14	Penn State	Jersey Shore, PA
13	James Jr., Richie	WR	5-9	185	9-5-95	R	Middle Tennessee State	Sarasota, FL
93	Jones, D.J.	DL	6-0	321	1-19-95	2	Mississippi	Piedmont, SC
44	Juszczyk, Kyle	FB	6-1	240	4-23-91	6	Harvard	Lodi, OH
85	Kittle, George	TE	6-4	250	10-9-93	2	Iowa	Norman, OK
47	Lee, Elijah	LB	6-2	229	2-8-96	2	Kansas State	Blue Springs, MO
26	Mabin, Greg	DB	6-2	200	6-25-94	2	Iowa	Fort Lauderdale, FL
62	Magnuson, Erik	OL	6-6	305	1-5-94	2	Michigan	Carlsbad, CA
54	Marsh, Cassius	DL	6-4	245	7-7-92	5	UCLA	Westlake Village, CA
69	McGlinchey, Mike	T	6-8	315	1-12-95	R	Notre Dame	Philadelphia, PA
90	Mitchell, Earl	NT	6-3	310	9-25-87	9	Arizona	Galena Park, TX
33	Moore, Tarvarius	DB	6-2	200	8-16-96	R	Southern Mississippi	Quitman, MS
46	Morris, Alfred	RB	5-10	222	12-12-88	7	Florida Atlantic	Pensacola, FL
31	Mostert, Raheem	RB	5-10	197	4-9-92	4	Purdue	New Smyrna Beach, FL
4	Mullens, Nick	QB	6-1	210	3-21-95	1	Southern Mississippi	Birmingham, AL
86	Nelson, Kyle	LS	6-2	240	10-3-86	7	New Mexico State	China Springs, TX
53	Nzeocha, Mark	LB	6-3	240	1-19-90	4	Wyoming	Ansbach, Germany
68	Person, Mike	OL	6-4	300	6-17-88	8	Montana State	Glendive, MT
18	Pettis, Dante	WR	6-1	195	10-23-95	R	Washington	San Clemente, CA
5	Pinion, Bradley	P	6-5	240	6-1-94	4	Clemson	Concord, NC
32	Reed Jr., D.J.	DB	5-9	188	11-11-96	R	Kansas State	Bakersfield, CA
58	Richburg, Weston	C/G	6-4	290	7-9-91	5	Colorado State	Bushland, TX
25	Sherman, Richard	CB	6-3	195	3-30-88	8	Stanford	Compton, CA
51	Smith, Malcolm	LB	6-0	225	7-5-89	8	Southern California	Northridge, CA
74	Staley, Joe	T	6-5	295	8-30-84	12	Central Michigan	Rockford, MI
29	Tartt, Jaquiski	S	6-1	215	2-12-92	4	Samford	Mobile, AL
77	Taylor, Jullian	DT	6-5	280	1-30-95	R	Temple	Williamstown, NJ
81	Taylor, Trent	WR	5-8	180	4-30-94	2	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport, LA
94	Thomas, Solomon	DL	6-3	280	8-26-95	2	Stanford	Coppell, TX
75	Tomlinson, Laken	OL	6-3	312	2-9-92	4	Duke	Chicago, IL
20	Ward, Jimmie	DB	5-11	193	7-18-91	5	Northern Illinois	Mobile, AL
48	Warner, Fred	LB	6-3	236	11-19-96	R	Brigham Young	San Marcos, CA
89	Wick, Cole	TE	6-6	257	11-30-93	2	Incarnate Word	Hallettsville, TX
24	Williams, K'Waun	CB	5-9	185	7-12-91	4	Pittsburgh	Montvale, NJ
23	Witherspoon, Ahkello	CB	6-3	195	3-21-95	2	Colorado	Sacramento, CA

Reserve/Non-Football Injury List

95	Street, Kentavious	DL	6-2	287	5-8-96	R	North Carolina State	Greenville, NC

Injured Reserve List

50	Coyle, Brock	LB	6-1	245	10-12-90	4	Montana	Bozeman, MT
60	Flynn, JP	OL	6-5	320	8-30-93	1	Montana State	Knoxville, TN
10	Garoppolo, Jimmy	QB	6-2	225	11-2-91	5	Eastern Illinois	Rolling Meadows, IL
36	Harris, Marcell	S	6-0	208	6-9-94	R	Florida	Orlando, FL
28	McKinnon, Jerick	RB	5-9	205	5-3-92	5	Georgia Southern	Marietta, GA
97	Watson, Dekoda	LB	6-2	245	3-3-88	9	Florida State	Aiken, SC

Practice Squad

43	Dayes, Matthew	RB	5-9	205	9-3-94	2	NC State	Fort Lauderdale, FL
64	DiLauro, Christian	OL	6-6	300	11-11-94	R	Illinois	Uniontown, OH
7	Dunbar Jr., Steven	WR	6-3	202	12-19-95	R	Houston	Metairie, LA
82	Dwelle, Ross	TE	6-5	240	1-26-95	R	San Diego	El Dorado Hills, CA
61	Golditch, Zack	OL	6-5	295	2-2-95	R	Colorado State	Aurora, CO
41	Moseley, Emmanuel	CB	5-11	184	3-25-96	R	Tennessee	Greensboro, NC
30	Powell, Tyvis	DB	6-2	211	2-16-94	3	Ohio State	Cleveland, OH
55	Taumoepenu, Pita	LB	6-1	245	3-9-94	2	Utah	Provo, UT
66	Toran, Najee	OL	6-2	305	11-15-95	R	UCLA	Houston, TX
41	Wilson Jr., Jeff	RB	6-0	194	11-16-95	R	North Texas	Elkhart, TX

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS POSITIONAL ROSTER

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NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	DOB	EXP	COLLEGE	HOMETOWN	ACQUIRED
Quarterbacks (2)									
3	Beathard, C.J.	QB	6-2	215	11-16-93	2	Iowa	Franklin, TN	D-3B in '17
4	Mullens, Nick	QB	6-1	210	3-21-95	1	Southern Mississippi	Birmingham, AL	FA in '17
Running Backs/Fullbacks (4)									
22	Breida, Matt	RB	5-11	190	2-28-95	2	Georgia Southern	Brandon, FL	FA in '17
31	Mostert, Raheem	RB	5-10	197	4-9-92	4	Purdue	New Smyrna Beach, FL	FA in '16
44	Juszczyk, Kyle	FB	6-1	240	4-23-91	6	Harvard	Lodi, OH	FA in '17
46	Morris, Alfred	RB	5-10	222	12-12-88	7	Florida Atlantic	Pensacola, FL	FA in '18
Wide Receivers (7)									
11	Goodwin, Marquise	WR	5-9	180	11-19-90	6	Texas	Rowlett, TX	FA in '17
13	James Jr., Richie	WR	5-9	185	9-5-95	R	Middle Tennessee State	Sarasota, FL	D-7B in '18
15	Garçon, Pierre	WR	6-0	211	8-8-86	11	Mount Union	West Palm Beach, FL	FA in '17
17	Bolden Jr., Victor	WR	5-8	178	4-4-95	2	Oregon State	Rancho Cucamonga, CA	FA in '17
18	Pettis, Dante	WR	6-1	195	10-23-95	R	Washington	San Clemente, CA	D-2 in '18
81	Taylor, Trent	WR	5-8	180	4-23-94	2	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport, LA	D-5B in '17
84	Bourne, Kendrick	WR	6-1	190	8-4-95	2	Eastern Washington	Portland, OR	FA in '17
Tight Ends (3)									
85	Kittle, George	TE	6-4	250	10-9-93	2	Iowa	Norman, OK	D-5A in '17
88	Celek, Garrett	TE	6-5	252	5-29-88	7	Michigan State	Cincinnati, OH	FA in '12
89	Wick, Cole	TE	6-6	257	11-30-93	2	Incarnate Word	Hallettsville, TX	FA in '17
Offensive Line (9)									
58	Richburg, Weston	C/G	6-4	290	7-9-91	5	Colorado State	Bushland, TX	FA in '18
62	Magnuson, Erik	OL	6-6	305	1-5-94	2	Michigan	Carlsbad, CA	FA in '17
65	Garnett, Joshua	G	6-5	305	2-21-94	3	Stanford	Puyallup, WA	D-1B in '16
68	Person, Mike	OL	6-4	300	6-17-88	8	Montana State	Glendive, MT	FA in '18
69	McGlinchey, Mike	T	6-8	315	1-12-95	R	Notre Dame	Philadelphia, PA	D-1 in '18
74	Staley, Joe	T	6-5	295	8-30-84	12	Central Michigan	Rockford, MI	D-1B in '07
75	Tomlinson, Laken	OL	6-3	312	2-9-92	4	Duke	Chicago, IL	TR in '17 (Det.)
76	Gilliam, Garry	OL	6-5	305	11-26-90	5	Penn State	Hershey, PA	FA in '17
78	Coleman, Shon	T	6-5	310	11-25-91	3	Auburn	Olive Branch, MS	TR in '18 (Cle.)
Specialists (3)									
5	Pinion, Bradley	P	6-5	240	6-1-94	4	Clemson	Concord, NC	D-5 in '15
9	Gould, Robbie	K	6-0	190	12-6-82	14	Penn State	Jersey Shore, PA	FA in '17
86	Nelson, Kyle	LS	6-2	240	10-3-86	7	New Mexico State	Norman, OK	FA in '14
Defensive Line (10)									
54	Marsh, Cassius	DL	6-4	245	7-7-92	5	UCLA	Westlake Village, CA	W in '17 (NE)
77	Taylor, Julian	DT	6-5	280	1-30-95	R	Temple	Williamstown, NJ	D-7A in '18
90	Mitchell, Earl	NT	6-3	310	9-25-87	9	Arizona	Galena Park, TX	FA in '17
91	Armstead, Arik	DL	6-7	292	11-15-94	4	Oregon	Elk Grove, CA	D-1 in '15
92	Delaire, Ryan	DL	6-4	260	1-17-92	3	Towson	Windsor, CT	FA in '18
93	Jones, D.J.	DL	6-0	321	1-19-95	2	Mississippi	Piedmont, SC	D-6A in '17
94	Thomas, Solomon	DL	6-3	280	8-26-95	2	Stanford	Coppell, TX	D-1A in '17
96	Day, Sheldon	DL	6-1	294	7-1-94	3	Notre Dame	Indianapolis, IN	W in '17 (Jax.)
98	Blair III, Ronald	DL	6-4	270	1-21-93	3	Appalachian State	Greensboro, GA	D-5A in '16
99	Buckner, DeForest	DL	6-7	300	3-17-94	3	Oregon	Honolulu, HI	D-1A in '16
Linebackers (5)									
47	Lee, Elijah	LB	6-2	229	2-8-96	2	Kansas State	Blue Springs, MO	FA in '17
48	Warner, Fred	LB	6-3	236	11-19-96	R	Brigham Young	San Marcos, CA	D-3A in '18
51	Smith, Malcolm	LB	6-0	225	7-5-89	8	Southern California	Northridge, CA	FA in '17
53	Nzeocha, Mark	LB	6-3	240	1-19-90	4	Wyoming	Ansbach, Germany	FA in '17
56	Foster, Reuben	LB	6-1	228	4-4-94	2	Alabama	Auburn, AL	D-1B in '17
Defensive Backs (10)									
20	Ward, Jimmie	DB	5-11	193	7-18-91	5	Northern Illinois	Mobile, AL	D-1 in '14
23	Witherspoon, Ahkello	CB	6-3	195	3-21-95	2	Colorado	Sacramento, CA	D-3A in '17
24	Williams, K'Waun	CB	5-9	185	7-12-91	4	Pittsburgh	Montvale, NJ	FA in '17
25	Sherman, Richard	CB	6-3	195	3-30-88	8	Stanford	Compton, CA	FA in '18
26	Mabin, Greg	DB	6-2	200	6-25-94	2	Iowa	Fort Lauderdale, FL	FA in '17
27	Colbert, Adrian	DB	6-2	205	10-6-93	2	Miami (FL)	Mineral Wells, TX	D-7 in '17
29	Tartt, Jaquiski	S	6-1	215	2-12-92	4	Samford	Mobile, AL	D-2 in '15
32	Reed Jr., D.J.	DB	5-9	188	11-11-96	R	Kansas State	Bakersfield, CA	D-5 in '18
33	Moore, Tarvarius	DB	6-2	200	8-16-96	R	Southern Mississippi	Quitman, MS	D-3B in '18
38	Exum Jr., Antone	DB	6-0	219	2-27-91	4	Virginia Tech	Glen Allen, VA	FA in '17
Reserve/Non-Football Injury List (1)									
95	Street, Kentavious	DL	6-2	287	5-8-96	R	North Carolina State	Greenville, NC	D-4 in '18
Injured Reserve List (6)									
10	Garoppolo, Jimmy	QB	6-2	225	11-2-91	5	Eastern Illinois	Rolling Meadows, IL	TR in '17 (NE)
28	McKinnon, Jerick	RB	5-9	205	5-3-92	5	Georgia Southern	Marietta, GA	FA in '18
36	Harris, Marcell	S	6-0	208	6-9-94	R	Florida	Orlando, FL	D-6 in '18
50	Coyle, Brock	LB	6-1	245	10-12-90	4	Montana	Bozeman, MT	FA in '17
60	Flynn, JP	OL	6-5	320	8-30-93	1	Montana State	Knoxville, TN	FA in '17
97	Watson, Dekoda	LB	6-2	245	3-3-88	9	Florida State	Aiken, SC	FA in '17

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS ROSTER BREAKDOWN

ROSTER BY EXPERIENCE				HOW THEY WERE BUILT		
PLAYER	EXP	GP/GS	W/SF	YEAR	PLAYER	ACQ
Gould, Robbie	14	197/0	21/0	2007	Joe Staley	D1b
Staley, Joe	12	163/163	163/163	2013	Garrett Celek	FA
Garçon, Pierre	11	145/128	13/13	2014	Jimmie Ward	D1
Mitchell, Earl	9	121/59	21/21		Kyle Nelson	FA
Watson, Dekoda*	9	103/7	14/0	2015	Arik Armstead	D1
Person, Mike	8	48/23	5/5		Jaquiski Tardt	D2
Sherman, Richard	8	109/103	4/4		Bradley Pinion	D5
Smith, Malcolm	8	91/47	3/1	2016	DeForest Buckner	D1a
Celek, Garrett	7	76/29	76/29		Joshua Garnett	D1b
Morris, Alfred	7	97/70	5/1	0	Ronald Blair III	D5a
Nelson, Kyle	7	86/0	69/0		Raheem Mostert	FA
Goodwin, Marquise	6	58/29	19/19	2017	K'Waun Williams	FA
Juszczyk, Kyle	6	83/47	19/15		Earl Mitchell	FA
Exum Jr., Antone	5	34/5	7/3		Pierre Garçon	FA
Garoppolo, Jimmy*	5	26/10	9/8		Marquise Goodwin	FA
Gilliam, Garry	5	56/31	12/1		Robbie Gould	FA
Marsh, Cassius	5	57/2	11/0		Kyle Juszczyk	FA
McKinnon, Jerick*	5	58/14	0/0		Malcolm Smith	FA
Richburg, Weston	5	56/55	5/5		Brock Coyle	FA
Ward, Jimmie	5	46/26	46/26		Dekoda Watson	FA
Armstead, Arik	4	35/16	35/16		Garry Gilliam	FA
Coyle, Brock*	4	52/16	17/11		Solomon Thomas	D1a
Mostert, Raheem	4	30/0	17/0		Reuben Foster	D1b
Nzeocha, Mark	4	23/1	15/1		Ahkello Witherspoon	D3a
Pinion, Bradley	4	53/0	53/0		C.J. Beathard	D3b
Tardt, Jacquiski	4	42/26	42/26		George Kittle	D5a
Tomlinson, Laken	4	52/44	20/20		Trent Taylor	D5b
Williams, K'Waun	4	45/18	19/8		D.J. Jones	D6a
Blair III, Ronald	3	27/2	27/2		Adrian Colbert	D7
Buckner, DeForest	3	36/36	36/36		Victor Bolden Jr.	FA
Coleman, Shon	3	23/16	16/3		Kendrick Bourne	FA
Day, Sheldon	3	33/0	5/0		Matt Breida	FA
Delaire, Ryan	3	16/0	1/0		Erik Magnuson	FA
Garnett, Joshua	3	16/11	7/0		Nick Mullens	FA
Beathard, C.J.	2	10/7	18/13		Laken Tomlinson	TR
Bolden Jr., Victor	2	10/0	8/5		Cole Wick	FA
Bourne, Kendrick	2	16/0	14/0		Elijah Lee	FA
Breida, Matt	2	21/4	16/4		Mark Nzeocha	FA
Colbert, Adrian	2	19/10	21/4		Jimmy Garoppolo	TR
Foster, Reuben	2	12/12	17/9		Greg Mabin	FA
Jones, D.J.	2	13/0	13/9		Sheldon Day	W
Kittle, George	2	20/12	14/5		Cassius Marsh	W
Lee, Elijah	2	19/1	20/8	2018	Richard Sherman	FA
Mabin, Greg	2	11/0	18/0		Weston Richburg	FA
Magnuson, Erik	2	7/2	9/0		Jerick McKinnon*	FA
Taylor, Trent	2	20/1	9/2		Mike McGlinchey	D1
Thomas, Solomon	2	19/17	20/6		Dante Pettis	D2
Wick, Cole	2	11/0	19/12		Fred Warner	D3a
Witherspoon, Ahkello	2	17/13	5/4		Tarvarius Moore	D3b
Flynn, JP*	1	0/0	12/9		Kentavious Street&	D4
Mullens, Nick	1	0/0	12/9		D.J. Reed Jr.	D5
Harris, Marcell*	R	0/0	0/0		Marcell Harris*	D6
James Jr., Richie	R	2/1	2/1		Jullian Taylor	D7a
McGlinchey, Mike	R	5/5	5/5		Richie James Jr.	D7b
Moore, Tarvarius	R	5/0	5/0		Mke Person	FA
Pettis, Dante	R	4/1	4/1		JP Flynn*	FA
Reed Jr., D.J.	R	5/1	5/1		Alfred Morris	FA
Street, Kentavious&	R	0/0	0/0		Shon Coleman	TR
Taylor, Jullian	R	0/0	0/0		Antone Exum Jr.	FA
Warner, Fred	R	5/5	5/5		Ryan Delaire	FA

*Injured Reserve

&Reserve/Non-Football Injury List

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS PARTICIPATION CHART

PLAYER	at MIN 9-9	DET 9-16	at KC 9-23	at LAC 9-30	ARZ 10-7	at GB 10-15	LAR 10-21	at ARZ 10-28	OAK 11-1	NYG 11-12	at TB 11-25	at SEA 12-2	DEN 12-9	SEA 12-16	CHI 12-23	at LAR 12-30	GP	GS	DNP	IA
Armstead, Arik	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE	RDE												5	5	0	0
Beathard, C.J.	DNP	DNP	P	QB	QB												3	2	2	0
Blair III, Ronald	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Bolden Jr., Victor	SUS	SUS	SUS	SUS	P												1	0	0	0
Bourne, Kendrick	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Breida, Matt	P	RB	RB	RB	RB												5	4	0	0
Buckner, DeForest	RDT	RDT	RDT	RDT	RDT												5	5	0	0
Burbridge, Aaron	IR	NR	NR	NR	NR												0	0	0	0
Celek, Garrett	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Colbert, Adrian	FS	FS	FS	P	FS												5	4	0	0
Coleman, Shon	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA												0	0	0	5
Coyle, Brock*	WILL	IR	IR	IR	IR												1	1	0	0
Day, Sheldon	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Dayes, Matthew	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR												0	0	0	0
Delaire, Ryan	NR	NR	NR	PS	P												1	0	0	0
DiLauro, Christian	NR	NR	NR	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
Dunbar Jr., Steven	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
Dwelle, Ross	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
Exum Jr., Antone	P	P	SS	SS	P												5	2	0	0
Flynn, JP*	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR												0	0	0	0
Foster, Reuben	SUS	SUS	WILL	WILL	WILL												3	3	0	0
Garçon, Pierre	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR												5	5	0	0
Garnett, Joshua	P	IA	IA	IA	IA												1	0	0	4
Garoppolo, Jimmy*	QB	QB	QB	IR	IR												3	3	0	0
Garvin, Terence	NR	P	NR	NR	NR												1	0	0	0
Gilliam, Garry	P	P	P	P	DNP												4	0	1	0
Golditch, Zack	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
Goodwin, Marquise	WR	IA	WR	WR	IA												3	3	0	2
Gould, Robbie	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Hall, Daeshon	PS	PS	PS	NR	NR												0	0	0	0
Harris, Marcell*	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR												0	0	0	0
James Jr., Richie	IA	P	IA	IA	WR												2	1	0	3
Jones, D.J.	P	P	P	P	IA												4	0	0	1
Juszczyk, Kyle	FB	FB	FB	FB	FB												5	5	0	0
Kittle, George	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE												5	5	0	0
Lee, Elijah	P	WILL	P	P	P												5	1	0	0
Mabin, Greg	P	P	IA	P	P												4	0	0	1
Magnuson, Erik	IA	IA	P	P	P												3	0	0	2
Marsh, Cassius	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
McCoil, Dexter	NR	NR	NR	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
McGlinchey, Mike	RT	RT	RT	RT	RT												5	5	0	0
McKinnon, Jerick*	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR												0	0	0	0
Mitchell, Earl	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT	LDT												5	5	0	0
Moore, Tarvarius	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Morris, Alfred	RB	P	P	P	P												5	1	0	0
Moseley, Emmanuel	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
Mostert, Raheem	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Mullens, Nick	PS	PS	PS	DNP	DNP												0	0	2	0
Nelson, Kyle	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Nzeocha, Mark	P	SAM	P	P	P												5	1	0	0
Person, Mike	RG	RG	RG	RG	RG												5	5	0	0
Pettis, Dante	P	WR	P	P	IA												4	1	0	1
Pinion, Bradley	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Powell, Tyvis	PS	PS	P	P	NR												2	0	0	0
Reed Jr., D.J.	P	P	P	FS	P												5	1	0	0
Richburg, Weston	C	C	C	C	C												5	5	0	0
Sherman, Richard	LCB	LCB	LCB	IA	LCB												4	4	0	1
Smith, Malcolm	IA	IA	P	P	SAM												3	1	0	2
Staley, Joe	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT												5	5	0	0
Stephens, Frank	NR	PS	PS	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
Street, Kentavious	NFI	NFI	NFI	NFI	NFI												0	0	0	0
Tartt, Jaquiski	SS	SS	IA	IA	SS												3	3	0	2
Taumoepenu, Pita	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
Taylor, Jullian	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA												0	0	0	5
Taylor, Trent	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Thomas, Solomon	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE	LDE												5	5	0	0
Tobin, Matt	IA	IA	NR	NR	NR												0	0	0	2
Tomlinson, Laken	LG	LG	LG	LG	LG												5	5	0	0
Toran, Najee	PS	DNP	IA	IA	NR												0	0	1	2
Ward, Jimmie	P	P	RCB	LCB	IA												4	2	0	1
Warner, Fred	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE	MIKE												5	5	0	0
Watson, Dekoda*	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR												0	0	0	0
Wick, Cole	P	P	P	P	P												5	0	0	0
Williams, K'Waun	NB	P	NB	NB	P												5	3	0	0
Wilson Jr., Jeff	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS												0	0	0	0
Witherspoon, Ahkello	RCB	RCB	P	RCB	RCB												5	4	0	0

Position = Starter, P = Played, DNP = Did Not Play, IA = Inactive, IR = Injured Reserve, PUP = Physically Unable to Perform, PS = Practice Squad, PS-INJ = Practice Squad Injured, NFI = Non-Football Injury, SUS = Suspended, EXP = Roster Exemption, BYE = Week 11, NR = Not on Roster.

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS GAME-BY-GAME STARTERS

OFFENSE

Opp	WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE	WR	FB	RB	QB	Other
at MIN	Garçon	Staley	Tomlinson	Richburg	Person	McGlinchey	Kittle	Goodwin	Juszczyk	Morris	Garoppolo	
DET	Garçon	Staley	Tomlinson	Richburg	Person	McGlinchey	Kittle	Pettis	Juszczyk	Breida	Garoppolo	
at KC	Garçon	Staley	Tomlinson	Richburg	Person	McGlinchey	Kittle	Goodwin	Juszczyk	Breida	Garoppolo	
at LAC	Garçon	Staley	Tomlinson	Richburg	Person	McGlinchey	Kittle	Goodwin	Juszczyk	Breida	Beathard	
ARZ	Garçon	Staley	Tomlinson	Richburg	Person	McGlinchey	Kittle	R. James Jr.	Juszczyk	Breida	Beathard	
at GB												
LAR												
at ARZ												
OAK												
NYG												
at TB												
at SEA												
DEN												
SEA												
CHI												
at LAR												

DEFENSE

Opp	LDE	LDT	RDT	RDE	SAM	MIKE	WILL	LCB	RCB	SS	FS	Other
at MIN	Thomas	Mitchell	Buckner	Armstead		Warner	Coyle	Sherman	Witherspoon	Tartt	Colbert	K. Williams (NB)
DET	Thomas	Mitchell	Buckner	Armstead	Nzeocha	Warner	E. Lee	Sherman	Witherspoon	Tartt	Colbert	
at KC	Thomas	Mitchell	Buckner	Armstead		Warner	Foster	Sherman	Ward	Exum Jr.	Colbert	K. Williams (NB)
at LAC	Thomas	Mitchell	Buckner	Armstead		Warner	Foster	Ward	Witherspoon	Exum Jr.	Reed Jr.	K. Williams (NB)
ARZ	Thomas	Mitchell	Buckner	Armstead	M. Smith	Warner	Foster	Sherman	Witherspoon	Tartt	Colbert	
at GB												
LAR												
at ARZ												
OAK												
NYG												
at TB												
at SEA												
DEN												
SEA												
CHI												
at LAR												

INACTIVES

Opp	
at MIN	R. James Jr./M. Smith/Magnuson/Tobin/J. Taylor/Coleman
DET	M. Goodwin/M. Smith/Magnuson/Tobin/Garnett/J. Taylor/Coleman
at KC	R. James Jr./Mabin/Tartt/Garnett/Toran/J. Taylor/Coleman
at LAC	R. James Jr./Sherman/Tartt/Garnett/Toran/J. Taylor/Coleman
ARZ	Goodwin/Pettis/Ward/Garnett/J. Taylor/Coleman/D. Jones
at GB	
LAR	
at ARZ	
OAK	
NYG	
at TB	
at SEA	
DEN	
SEA	
CHI	
at LAR	

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TRANSACTIONS

1-2	Signed the following to Reserve/Future contracts: WR DeAndre Carter, FB Malcolm Johnson, OL Andrew Lauderdale, LB Boseko Lokombo, QB Nick Mullens, T Pace Murphy, DB Trovon Reed, CB Channing Stribling and TE Cole Wick.	5-7	Released G Zane Beadles. Signed 2018 4th round draft pick DL Kentavious Street to a four-year deal.
1-8	Named Ken Norton Jr. assistant head coach – defense/inside linebackers. In addition, Johnny Holland will become the team's run game specialist/outside linebackers coach and Michael Clay will become an assistant special teams coach.	5-9	Signed OL Mike Person to a one-year deal.
1-26	Re-signed LB Mark Nzeocha to a one-year deal.	5-11	Signed 2018 5th round draft pick CB D.J. Reed Jr. to a four-year deal.
2-7	Re-signed DL Cassius Marsh to a two-year deal.	5-14	Signed 2018 6th round draft pick S Marcell Harris to a four-year deal.
2-8	Signed QB Jimmy Garoppolo to a five-year contract extension through the 2022 season.	5-15	Claimed CB C.J. Goodwin off waivers from the New York Giants. Signed undrafted rookie free agent DL Blaine Woodson to a three-year deal.
2-14	Signed C Daniel Kilgore to a three-year contract extension through the 2020 season.		Waived WR DeAndre Carter.
2-27	Signed OL Garry Gilliam to a two-year contract extension through the 2019 season.	6-5	Waived DB Trovon Reed.
3-8	Signed WR Marquise Goodwin to a three-year extension through the 2021 season.	6-6	Signed DB Antone Exum Jr. to a one-year deal.
3-11	Signed CB Richard Sherman to a three-year deal.	6-13	Signed 2018 3rd round draft pick LB Fred Warner to a four-year deal.
3-12	RB Raheem Mostert signed his one-year exclusive rights tender and the team signed P Jeff Locke to a one-year deal.	6-22	Signed OL Laken Tomlinson to a three-year contract extension through the 2021 season.
3-15	Signed C/G Weston Richburg to a five-year deal, RB Jerick McKinnon to a four-year deal and LB Brock Coyle to a three-year deal. Traded C Daniel Kilgore to the Miami Dolphins for undisclosed compensation.	7-23	Signed 2018 1st round draft pick T Mike McGlinchey to a four-year deal.
3-16	Signed DL Jeremiah Attaochu to a one-year deal.	7-25	Signed 2018 2nd round draft pick WR Dante Pettis to a four-year deal. Signed OL JP Flynn to a two-year deal. Signed DL Will Sutton and DL Cedric Thornton to one-year deals. Waived DB Don Jones, OL Jamar McGloster and DL Blaine Woodson. Placed G Jonathan Cooper, WR Trent Taylor and LB Dekoda Watson on the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List. Placed S Marcell Harris, LB Malcolm Smith and DL Kentavious Street on the Active/Non-Football Injury List.
3-20	Signed G Jonathan Cooper to a one-year deal.	7-31	Activated G Jonathan Cooper, WR Trent Taylor and LB Dekoda Watson from the Active/Physically Unable to Perform List. Activated S Marcell Harris and LB Malcolm Smith from the Active/Non-Football Injury List.
4-4	Signed LB Korey Toomer to a one-year deal.		Signed TE Wes Saxton to a one-year deal and waived CB C.J. Goodwin.
4-26	Selected T Mike McGlinchey in the first round (9th overall) of the 2018 NFL Draft.	8-5	Signed G Chris Gonzalez to a one-year deal and waived S Corey Griffin.
4-27	Signed S Jaquiski Tartt to a two-year contract extension through the 2020 season. Traded T Trent Brown and 2018 5th round pick (143) to New England for their 2018 3rd round pick (95).	8-14	Signed RB Alfred Morris to a one-year deal and waived OL Alan Knott.
4-28	Selected WR Dante Pettis in the second round (44th overall), LB Fred Warner (70th overall) and DB Tarvarius Moore (95th overall) in the third round of the 2018 NFL Draft.	8-17	Signed DB Dexter McCoil to a one-year deal and placed S Terrell Williams Jr. on the Injured Reserve List.
4-29	Selected DL Kentavious Street in the fourth round (128th overall), CB D.J. Reed Jr. in the fifth round (142nd overall), S Marcell Harris in the sixth round (184th overall), DT Jullian Taylor (223rd overall) and WR Richie James Jr. (240th overall) in the seventh round of the 2018 NFL Draft.	8-20	Waived S Terrell Williams Jr. from the Injured Reserve List.
4-30	Waived the following five players: LB Jimmie Gilbert, LB Boseko Lokombo, DB Dexter McCoil, LB Donavin Newsom and CB Channing Stribling. Signed the following seven undrafted rookie free agents to three-year deals: WR Steven Dunbar, TE Ross Dwelley, QB Jack Heneghan, OL Alan Knott, OL Jamar McGloster, DL Niles Scott and S Terrell Williams. Exercised the fifth-year option on DL Arik Armstead for the 2019 season.	8-22	DL Cedric Thornton announced his retirement from the National Football League. Signed DT Chris Jones to a one-year deal.
5-1	Signed the following six undrafted rookie free agents to three-year deals: S Corey Griffin, CB Tarvarius McFadden, CB Emmanuel Moseley, OL Coleman Shelton, OL Najee Toran and RB Jeff Wilson Jr.	8-23	Traded LB Eli Harold to the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed draft choice.
5-5	Signed the following rookies to four-year deals: 2018 7th round draft pick WR Richie James Jr., 2018 3rd round draft pick DB Tarvarius Moore and 2018 7th round draft pick DT Jullian Taylor.	8-28	Signed RB Ja'Quan Gardner to a three-year deal and waived S Chancel James.
		8-29	Waived/Injured WR Max McCaffrey.
		8-31	Acquired T Shon Coleman from the Cleveland Browns in exchange for a 2019 seventh round draft pick. Released the following 12 players: OL JP Flynn, RB Ja'Quan Gardner, G Chris Gonzalez, QB Jack Heneghan, DL Chris Jones, P Jeff Locke, T Pace Murphy, WR Aldrick Robinson, TE Wes Saxton, DL Will Sutton, OL Darrell Williams and RB Joe Williams.
		9-1	Placed DL Kentavious Street on the Reserve/Non-Football Injury List. The NFL placed WR Victor Bolden Jr. and LB Reuben Foster on the Reserve/Suspended List. Released the following 21 players: DL Jeremiah Attaochu, WR Aaron Burbridge, G Jonathan Cooper, WR Steven Dunbar Jr., TE Ross Dwelley, DB Antone Exum Jr., TE Cole Hikutini, FB Malcolm Johnson, OL Andrew Lauderdale, DB Dexter McCoil, CB Tarvarius McFadden, RB Jeremy McNichols, CB Emmanuel Moseley, QB Nick Mullens, DB Tyvis Powell, DL Niles Scott, OL Coleman Shelton, LB Pita Taumoepeenu, LB Korey Toomer, OL Najee Toran and RB Jeff Wilson Jr.

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TRANSACTIONS

9-2	"Signed the following nine players to the team's practice squad: WR Steven Dunbar Jr., TE Ross Dwelley, CB Emmanuel Moseley, QB Nick Mullens, DB Tyvis Powell, DL Niles Scott, LB Pita Taumoeopenu, OL Najee Toran and RB Jeff Wilson Jr."	9-17	LB Reuben Foster was activated from the Reserve/Suspended List.
		9-19	Released OL Matt Tobin.
		9-22	Promoted DB Tyvis Powell to the active roster from the team's practice squad and released LB Terence Garvin.
9-3	Signed DB Antone Exum Jr. and OL Matt Tobin to one-year deals. Placed S Marcell Harris and RB Jerick McKinnon on the Injured Reserve List. Signed OL Zack Golditch to the team's practice squad.	9-26	Placed QB Jimmy Garoppolo on the Injured Reserve List and promoted QB Nick Mullens to the active roster from the team's practice squad. Signed DL Ryan Delaire, OL Christian DiLauro and DB Dexter McCoil to the team's practice squad.
9-6	Signed DL Daeshon Hall to the team's practice squad and released DL Niles Scott.	10-1	WR Victor Bolden Jr. was activated from the Reserve/Suspended List.
9-7	Waived FB Malcolm Johnson from the Injured Reserve List.	10-6	Promoted DL Ryan Delaire to the active roster from the practice squad. Waived DB Tyvis Powell and OL Najee Toran.
9-8	Placed LB Dekoda Watson on the Injured Reserve List.		
9-12	Signed LB Terence Garvin to a one-year deal and promoted OL Najee Toran to the active roster from the team's practice squad. Placed LB Brock Coyle on the Injured Reserve List. Signed WR Frank Stephens to the team's practice squad. Waived/Injured WR Aaron Burbridge.	10-9	Released DB Dexter McCoil and WR Frank Stephens from the team's practice squad and signed RB Matthew Dayes, OL Najee Toran and DB Tyvis Powell to the practice squad.

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent	Attendance	Rushing	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
9/9	L	16-24	at Minnesota	66,673	M. Breida	49	369	7.5	66t	1
9/16	W	30-27	Detroit	70,164	A. Morris	62	228	3.7	16	0
9/23	L	27-38	at Kansas City	76,023	J. Garoppolo	8	33	4.1	13	0
9/30	L	27-29	at Los Angeles Chargers	25,397	C. Beathard	9	26	2.9	9	1
10/7	L	18-28	Arizona	68,337	K. Juszczyk	1	12	12.0	12	0
10/15			at Green Bay		R. Mostert	6	11	1.8	12	0
10/21			Los Angeles Rams		M. Goodwin	2	2	1.0	4	0
10/28			at Arizona		B. Pinion	0	0	0	0	0
11/1			Oakland		49ers	137	681	5.0	66t	3
11/12			New York Giants		Opponents	128	473	3.7	34	4
11/25			at Tampa Bay		Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
12/2			at Seattle		G. Kittle	23	399	17.3	82t	1
12/9			Denver		P. Garçon	16	188	11.8	23	0
12/16			Seattle		T. Taylor	16	125	7.8	16	1
12/23			Chicago		K. Juszczyk	14	197	14.1	56	1
12/30			at Los Angeles Rams		M. Breida	11	90	8.2	20	1

Team Statistics	49ers	Opponents
Total First Downs	124	106
Rushing	37	27
Passing	70	66
Penalty	17	13
3rd Down: Made/Att	25/62	27/70
3rd Down Pct.	40.3%	38.6%
4th Down: Made/Att	3/4	2/4
4th Down Pct.	75.0%	50.0%
Possession Avg.	31:14	28:46
Total Net Yards	1,890	1,742
Avg. Per Game	378.0	348.4
Total Plays	335	328
Avg. Per Play	5.6	5.3
Net Yards Rushing	681	473
Avg. Per Game	136.2	94.6
Total Rushes	137	128
Net Yards Passing	1,209	1,269
Avg. Per Game	241.8	253.8
Sacked/Yards Lost	18/156	9/56
Gross Yards	1,365	1,325
Attempts/Completions	180/110	191/113
Completion Pct.	61.1%	59.2%
Had Intercepted	7	1
Punts/Average	22/43.7	25/40.8
Net Punting Avg.	38.0	39.3
Penalties/Yards	39/348	33/300
Fumbles/Ball Lost	13/4	6/2
Touchdowns	13	18
Rushing	3	4
Passing	9	12
Returns	1	2

Score By Periods	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	Pts
49ers	23	26	45	24	0	118
Opponents	37	49	26	34	0	146

Scoring	TD	Ru	Pa	Rt	PAT	FG	2Pt	Pts
R. Gould	0	0	0	0	8/9	10/11	0	38
K. Bourne	2	0	2	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
M. Breida	2	1	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	12
G. Kittle	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	1	8
T. Taylor	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
C. Beathard	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
D. Pettis	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
G. Celek	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
A. Morris	1	1	0	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
K. Juszczyk	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
M. Goodwin	1	0	1	0	0/0	0/0	0	6
A. Exum Jr.	1	0	0	1	0/0	0/0	0	6
49ers	13	3	9	1	8/9	10/11	1	118
Opponents	18	4	12	2	15/17	7/8	1	146

2-Pt. Conversions: 49ers 1/4, Opponents 1/1

Sacks:

49ers: D. Buckner 3.5, A. Armstead 1.0, S. Day 1.0, A. Exum Jr. 1.0, E. Lee 1.0, C. Marsh 1.0, R. Blair III 0.5 **Total: 9.0 Opponents: 18.0**

Fumbles Lost: C. Beathard 2, A. Morris 1, R. Mostert 1 **Total: 4**

Opponent Fumble Recoveries: C. Marsh 1, R. Sherman 1 **Total: 2**

Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
J. Garoppolo	89	53	718	59.6%	8.1	5	5.6%	3	3.4%	56	13/97	90.0
C. Beathard	91	57	647	62.6%	7.1	4	4.4%	4	4.4%	82t	5/59	80.2
49ers	180	110	1,365	61.1%	7.6	9	5.0%	7	3.9%	82t	18/156	85.1
Opponents	191	113	1,325	59.2%	6.9	12	6.3%	1	0.5%	75t	9/56	99.0

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
G. Kittle	23	399	17.3	82t	1
P. Garçon	16	188	11.8	23	0
T. Taylor	16	125	7.8	16	1
K. Juszczyk	14	197	14.1	56	1
M. Breida	11	90	8.2	20	1
K. Bourne	9	98	10.9	27	2
A. Morris	6	66	11.0	16	0
M. Goodwin	5	54	10.8	20	1
D. Pettis	3	96	32.0	39	1
G. Celek	3	29	9.7	11t	1
R. Mostert	2	6	3.0	8	0
V. Bolden Jr.	1	10	10.0	10	0
R. James Jr.	1	7	7.0	7	0
49ers	110	1,365	12.4	82t	9
Opponents	113	1,325	11.7	75t	12

Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
A. Exum Jr.	1	32	32.0	32t	1
49ers	1	32	32.0	32t	1
Opponents	7	165	23.6	86	1

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
B. Pinion	22	961	43.7	38.0	1	6	59	0
49ers	22	961	43.7	38.0	1	6	59	0
Opponents	25	1,019	40.8	39.3	0	16	56	0

Punt Returns	Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
D. Pettis	6	2	26	4.3	14	0
T. Taylor	4	4	11	2.8	8	0
49ers	10	6	37	3.7	14	0
Opponents	13	5	105	8.1	56	0

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
D. Reed Jr.	10	302	30.2	90	0
R. James Jr.	1	32	32.0	32	0
T. Taylor	1	15	15.0	15	0
49ers	12	349	29.1	90	0
Opponents	6	169	28.2	45	0

Field Goals	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
R. Gould	0/0	2/2	5/5	3/4	0/0
49ers	0/0	2/2	5/5	3/4	0/0
Opponents	0/0	3/3	1/1	3/3	0/1

Gould: (42G, 33G, 22G) (45G, 42G, 36G) (39G, 35G) (21G, 33G) (45N)

Opponents: (48G) (27G, 43G) (37G) (54N, 48G, 25G, 21G) ()

2018 DEFENSIVE & SPECIAL TEAMS STATISTICS

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

PLAYER	TACKLES			For Loss	Quarterback			FF	FR
	Total	Solo	Ast		Sacks	INT	PD		
F. Warner	46	35	11	3	0.0	0	2	1	0
D. Buckner	21	14	7	5	3.5	0	0	0	0
A. Armstead	18	12	6	3	1.0	0	0	0	0
A. Witherspoon	17	15	2	0	0.0	0	1	0	0
R. Foster	17	14	3	2	0.0	0	1	0	0
E. Lee	15	13	2	0	1.0	0	0	1	0
K. Williams	15	13	2	0	0.0	0	1	0	0
J. Tartt	15	11	4	2	0.0	0	1	0	0
A. Colbert	13	9	4	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
A. Exum Jr.	12	11	1	1	1.0	1	3	1	0
E. Mitchell	12	6	6	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
C. Marsh	10	7	3	1	1.0	0	0	0	1
M. Smith	10	4	6	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
R. Blair III	8	4	4	1	0.5	0	0	0	0
R. Sherman	7	3	4	0	0.0	0	2	0	1
B. Coyle	6	4	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
J. Ward	6	3	3	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
S. Thomas	6	5	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
G. Mabin	6	4	2	0	0.0	0	0	1	0
D. Reed Jr.	5	3	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
D. Jones	4	2	2	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
M. Nzeocha	2	1	1	0	0.0	0	1	0	0
S. Day	2	2	0	1	1.0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	273	195	78	21	9.0	1	14	4	2

SACKS (9.0)

D. Buckner (3.5) – 2.5 at Min., 1.0 vs. Det.
A. Armstead (1.0) – 1.0 at KC
S. Day (1.0) – 1.0 at LAC
A. Exum Jr. (1.0) – 1.0 at KC
E. Lee (1.0) – 1.0 vs. Det.
C. Marsh (1.0) – 1.0 vs. Arz.
R. Blair III (0.5) – 0.5 at Min.

INTERCEPTIONS (1)

A. Exum Jr. (1) – 1–32t at LAC

SINGLE-GAME BESTS

Tackles: 12, two times, last by Elijah Lee vs. Det.
Tackles For Loss: 3.0 by DeForest Buckner at Min.
Sacks: 2.5 by DeForest Buckner at Min.
Interceptions: 1 by Antone Exum Jr. at LAC
Passes Defensed: 3 by Antone Exum Jr. at LAC
Forced Fumbles: 1, four times, last by Greg Mabin at LAC
Fumble Recoveries: 1, two times, last by Cassius Marsh vs. Det.
Special Teams Tackles: 4 by Raheem Mostert vs. Det.

SPECIAL TEAMS

PLAYER	Tot	Solo	Ast	FF	FR
R. Mostert	6	5	1	0	0
M. Nzeocha	5	4	1	0	0
G. Celek	3	3	0	0	0
C. Marsh	1	1	0	0	0
T. Moore	1	1	0	0	0
A. Exum Jr.	1	1	0	0	0
K. Juszczuk	1	0	1	0	0
T. Garvin	1	0	1	0	0
C. Wick	1	1	0	0	0
B. Pinion	1	1	0	0	0
E. Lee	1	1	0	0	0
T. Powell	1	1	0	0	0
T. Taylor	0	0	0	0	1
A. Witherspoon	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	23	19	4	0	2

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2018 49ERS DEFENSIVE GAME-BY-GAME TEAM STATISTICS

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2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TEAM HIGHS & LOWS

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

	Bests/Highs	Opponent	Date	Worsts/Lows	Opponent	Date
First Downs	33	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	20	at Minnesota	9/9/18
Third-Down %	10-17-59%	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	2-9-22%	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Total Net Yards	447	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	327	at Minnesota	9/9/18
Offensive Plays	92	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	59	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Avg. Per Play	6.4	at Kansas City	9/23/18	4.9	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Rushing Yards	190	vs. Detroit	9/16/18	76	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Rushes	34	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	21	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Rushing Avg.	6.8	vs. Detroit	9/16/18	3.6	at Minnesota	9/9/18
Net Passing Yards	300	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	156	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Completions	34	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	15	at Minnesota	9/9/18
Attempts	54	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	26	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Completions %	69.2	vs. Detroit	9/16/18	45.5	at Minnesota	9/9/18
Avg. Gain Per Passing Play	7.6	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18	4.9	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Interceptions Thrown	0	2 times, last at KC	9/23/18	3	at Minnesota	9/9/18
Fumbles Lost	0	3 times, last at LAC	9/30/18	3	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Turnovers	0	2 times, last at KC	9/23/18	5	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Penalties	3	at Minnesota	9/9/18	14	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Penalty Yards	21	at Minnesota	9/9/18	147	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Gross Punting Avg.	47.0	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18	37.0	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Net Punting Avg.	43.2	vs. Detroit	9/16/18	30.6	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Time of Poss.	40:12	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	27:34	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18

OPPONENTS

	Worsts/Lows	Opponent	Date	Bests/Highs	Opponent	Date
First Downs	10	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	31	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Third-Down %	2-12-17%	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	7-11-64%	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Total Net Yards	220	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	427	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Offensive Plays	49	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	73	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Avg. Per Play	4.5	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	5.8	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Rushing Yards	56	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	126	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Rushes	18	vs. Detroit	9/16/18	32	at Minnesota	9/9/18
Rushing Avg.	2.4	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	5.4	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Net Passing Yards	164	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	329	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Completions	10	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	34	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Attempts	25	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	53	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Completions %	40.0	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	64.2	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Avg. Gain Per Passing Play	5.8	at Minnesota	9/9/18	7.7	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Interceptions Thrown	1	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18	0	4 times, last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
Fumbles Lost	1	2 times, last vs. Det.	9/16/18	0	3 times, last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
Turnovers	1	3 times, last at LAC	9/30/18	0	2 times, last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
Penalties	10	vs. Detroit	9/16/18	5	2 times, last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
Penalty Yards	105	vs. Detroit	9/16/18	46	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Gross Punting Avg.	38.3	at Minnesota	9/9/18	43.5	2 times, last at LAC	9/30/18
Net Punting Avg.	36.0	at Minnesota	9/9/18	43.0	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Time of Poss.	19:48	vs. Arizona	10/7/18	32:26	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Long Plays		Player	Opponent	Date
Longest Run (yards)	66t	Matt Breida	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Longest TD Run (yards)	66t	Matt Breida	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Longest Pass Completion (yards)	82t	C.J. Beathard—George Kittle	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Longest TD Pass (yards)	82t	C.J. Beathard—George Kittle	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Longest Punt Return (yards)	14	Two times, most recently Dante Pettis	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Longest Kickoff Return (yards)	90	D.J. Reed Jr.	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Longest Interception Return (yards)	32t	Antone Exum Jr.	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Longest Punt (yards)	59	Bradley Pinion	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Longest Field Goal (yards)	45	Robbie Gould	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Single—Game Highs		Player	Opponent	Date
Most Points Scored	12	Robbie Gould	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Most Touchdowns	1	Five times, most recently C. Beathard, M. Breida & T. Taylor	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Most Field Goals Attempted	3	Two times, most recently Robbie Gould	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Most Field Goals Made	3	Two times, most recently Robbie Gould	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Most Rushing Yards	138	Matt Breida	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Most Rushing Attempts	18	Alfred Morris	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Highest Rushing Avg. (Min. 10 att.)	12.5	Matt Breida	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Most Pass Completions	34	C.J. Beathard	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Most Pass Attempts	54	C.J. Beathard	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Most Gross Passing Yards	349	C.J. Beathard	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Highest Avg. Yards/Per Att. (Min. 10 att.)	7.6	C.J. Beathard	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Fewest Interceptions Thrown (Min. 10 att.)	0	Two times, most recently Jimmy Garoppolo	at Kansas City	9/23/18
Fewest Times Sacked (Min. 10 att.)	1	C.J. Beathard	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Most Receptions	7	Trent Taylor	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Most Receiving Yards	125	George Kittle	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Most Punt Returns	3	Trent Taylor	vs. Arizona	10/7/18
Most Punt Return Yardage	14	Two times, most recently Dante Pettis	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Most Kickoff Returns	4	Two times, most recently D.J. Reed Jr.	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Most Kickoff Return Yardage	159	D.J. Reed Jr.	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Most Interceptions	1	Antone Exum Jr.	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Most Interception Return Yardage	32	Antone Exum Jr.	at Los Angeles Chargers	9/30/18
Most Tackles	12	Two times, most recently Elijah Lee	vs. Detroit	9/16/18
Most Sacks	2.5	DeForest Buckner	at Minnesota	9/9/18

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS TURNOVER BREAKDOWN

TAKEAWAYS

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S.	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
9/9	at Min.	F. Warner FF (R. Sherman FR)	MIN 48	SF 37	SF 29	2	Fumble (0)
9/16	vs. Det.	E. Lee FF (C. Marsh FR)	DET 26	DET 18	DET 16	2	Field Goal (3)
9/23	at KC	None					
9/30	at LAC	A. Exum Jr. INT (P. Rivers)	LAC 25	LAC 32	End zone	1	Touchdown (7)
10/7	vs. Arz.	None					

Regular Season Totals: 3 takeaways resulted in 10 points

GIVEAWAYS

Date	Opponent	Turnover	Starting L.O.S.	Point of Turnover	Resulting L.O.S.	Qtr.	Result (pts)
9/9	at Min.	A. Morris FUMBLE (L. Joseph FF)	MIN 1*	MIN 1	MIN 2	2	Halftime (0)
		J. Garoppolo INT (M. Hughes)	SF 20	SF 28	End zone	3	Touchdown (7)
		J. Garoppolo INT (X. Rhodes)	SF 31	SF 41	SF 38	4	Punt (0)
		J. Garoppolo INT (H. Smith)	SF 11	SF 29	SF 15	4	Downs (0)
9/16	vs. Det.	None					
9/23	at KC	None					
9/30	at LAC	C. Beathard INT (T. Williams)	LAC 8*	LAC 2	SF 12	3	Field Goal (3)
		C. Beathard INT (I. Rochell)	SF 31	SF 23	SF 19	4	End of Game (0)
10/7	vs. Arz.	C. Beathard INT (T. Boston)	SF 30	ARZ 48	SF 43	1	Punt (0)
		R. Mostert FUMBLE (R. Gunter FF)	ARZ 40	ARZ 39	SF 18	2	Touchdown (7)
		C. Beathard FUMBLE (C. Jones FF)	ARZ 39	ARZ 46	ARZ 46	3	Punt (0)
		C. Beathard FUMBLE (H. Reddick FF)	SF 41	SF 33	End zone	4	Touchdown (7)
		C. Beathard INT (B. Benwikere)	SF 27	SF 47	SF 26	4	Touchdown (7)

Regular Season Totals: 11 giveaways resulted in 31 points

L.O.S. – Line of scrimmage

* – Red zone play

ST – Special teams play

(TB) – Touchback

GAME-BY-GAME TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL

Date	Opp	Takeaways	Giveaways	Game Total	Total
9/9	at Min.	1	4	-3	-3
9/16	Det.	1	0	+1	-2
9/23	at KC	0	0	0	-2
9/30	at LAC	1	2	-1	-3
10/7	Arz.	0	5	-5	-8
10/15	at GB				
10/21	LAR				
10/28	at Arz.				
11/1	Oak.				
11/12	NYG				
11/25	at TB				
12/2	at Sea.				
12/9	Den.				
12/16	Sea.				
12/23	Chi.				
12/30	at LAR				

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY

49ERS THIRD-AND ...

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+	Totals
9/9	at Min.	2/2	0/0	1/1	0/1	0/1	1/2	1/2	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/2	5/13
9/16	Det.	2/2	1/2	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	0/2	0/0	0/1	0/3	3/11
9/23	at KC	0/1	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/6	2/9
9/30	at LAC	1/1	0/1	2/4	0/0	0/1	1/1	1/2	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/1	5/12
10/7	Arz.	2/3	0/0	0/0	2/2	3/3	0/1	0/0	0/1	0/1	1/2	2/4	10/17
10/15	at GB												
10/21	LAR												
10/28	at Arz.												
11/1	Oak.												
11/12	NYG												
11/25	at TB												
12/2	at Sea.												
12/9	Den.												
12/16	Sea.												
12/23	Chi.												
12/30	at LAR												
Regular Season Totals:		7/9	2/4	3/5	2/3	3/5	3/5	2/5	0/5	0/2	1/3	2/16	25/62
		77.8	50.0	60.0	66.7	60.0	60.0	40.0	0.0	0.0	33.3	12.5	40.3

OPPONENTS THIRD-AND ...

Date	Opp	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+	Totals
9/9	at Min.	1/1	0/0	2/2	0/0	1/2	1/3	0/0	1/3	0/1	1/1	0/4	7/17
9/16	Det.	0/0	1/3	0/3	1/2	0/0	0/1	2/2	0/1	0/0	1/1	2/3	7/16
9/23	at KC	1/1	0/0	1/2	1/1	1/1	0/1	1/1	1/1	1/1	0/0	0/2	7/11
9/30	at LAC	0/0	1/2	1/2	1/1	1/3	0/1	0/2	0/0	0/0	0/2	0/1	4/14
10/7	Arz.	1/3	0/0	0/1	0/1	0/0	0/0	0/3	0/0	1/2	0/0	0/2	2/12
10/15	at GB												
10/21	LAR												
10/28	at Arz.												
11/1	Oak.												
11/12	NYG												
11/25	at TB												
12/2	at Sea.												
12/9	Den.												
12/16	Sea.												
12/23	Chi.												
12/30	at LAR												
Regular Season Totals:		3/5	2/5	4/10	3/5	3/6	1/6	3/8	2/5	2/4	2/4	2/12	27/70
		60.0	40.0	40.0	60.0	50.0	16.7	37.5	40.0	50.0	50.0	16.7	38.6

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS RED ZONE PRODUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2-Pt.	FG	MFG/ BFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
9/9	at Min.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	13	25.0%	75.0%	3.3
9/16	Det.	5	2	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	40.0%	100.0%	4.6
9/23	at KC	3	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	66.7%	100.0%	5.7
9/30	at LAC	4	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	13	25.0%	75.0%	3.3
10/7	Arz.	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	100.0%	100.0%	6.0
10/15	at GB															
10/21	LAR															
10/28	at Arz.															
11/1	Oak.															
11/12	NYG															
11/25	at TB															
12/2	at Sea.															
12/9	Den.															
12/16	Sea.															
12/23	Chi.															
12/30	at LAR															
TOTALS		19	9	4	1	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	84	47.4%	89.5%	4.4

OPPONENTS

Date	Opp	Poss	TD	PAT	2-Pt.	FG	MFG/ BFG	INT	FUM	DWNS/ Punt	HF	GM	PTS	TD%	SCORE PCT.	PTS/ POSS
9/9	at Min.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	50.0%	50.0%	3.5
9/16	Det.	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	50.0%	100.0%	5.0
9/23	at KC	6	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	38	83.3%	100.0%	6.3
9/30	at LAC	5	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	18	40.0%	80.0%	3.6
10/7	Arz.	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	100.0%	100.0%	7.0
10/15	at GB															
10/21	LAR															
10/28	at Arz.															
11/1	Oak.															
11/12	NYG															
11/25	at TB															
12/2	at Sea.															
12/9	Den.															
12/16	Sea.															
12/23	Chi.															
12/30	at LAR															
TOTALS		19	12	10	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	97	63.2%	89.5%	5.1

2018 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS BIG PLAYS

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

9/9/18 AT MINNESOTA

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
14			Alfred Morris run
11			Alfred Morris run
	56		Jimmy Garoppolo to Kyle Juszczyk
11			Matt Breida run
	36		Jimmy Garoppolo to George Kittle
	22t		Jimmy Garoppolo to Dante Pettis
	39		Jimmy Garoppolo to Dante Pettis
10			Matt Breida run

VIKINGS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	22t		Kirk Cousins to Stefon Diggs
15			Dalvin Cook run
13			Kirk Cousins run
	34		Kirk Cousins to Adam Thielen

9/16/18 VS. DETROIT

LIONS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
12			LeGarrette Blount run
	30t		Matthew Stafford to Kenny Golladay
		45	Jamal Agnew kickoff return
13			LeGarrette Blount run
21			Kerryon Johnson run
	67		Matthew Stafford to Golden Tate
	21		Matthew Stafford to Kenny Golladay

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
28			Matt Breida run
	35		Jimmy Garoppolo to Dante Pettis
		90	D.J. Reed Jr. kickoff return
	20		Jimmy Garoppolo to Pierre Garçon
20			Matt Breida run
66t			Matt Breida run

9/23/18 AT KANSAS CITY

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Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
22			Matt Breida run
	35t		Jimmy Garoppolo to Kyle Juszczyk
	27		Jimmy Garoppolo to Kendrick Bourne
21			Matt Breida run
21			Matt Breida run
	23		Jimmy Garoppolo to George Kittle
16			Alfred Morris run
13			Matt Breida run
13			Jimmy Garoppolo run

CHIEFS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
11			Sammy Watkins run
	25		Patrick Mahomes to Travis Kelce
	42		Patrick Mahomes to Tyreek Hill
	21		Patrick Mahomes to Travis Kelce
10			Kareem Hunt run

9/30/18 AT LOS ANGELES CHARGERS

49ERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
		32t	Antone Exum Jr. INT return
12			Matt Breida run
	20		C.J. Beathard to Marquise Goodwin
	23		C.J. Beathard to Pierre Garçon
	82t		C.J. Beathard to George Kittle
12			Matt Breida run
	20		C.J. Beathard to Matt Breida

CHARGERS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
	22		Philip Rivers to Antonio Gates
	22		Philip Rivers to Tyrell Williams
	22t		Philip Rivers to Austin Ekeler
		56	Desmond King II punt return
	24		Philip Rivers to Tyrell Williams
13			Melvin Gordon III run
		86	Trevor Williams INT return
13			Melvin Gordon III run
11			Austin Ekeler run
34			Melvin Gordon III run
15			Melvin Gordon III run

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

10/7/18 VS. ARIZONA

CARDINALS

Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
10	75t		Josh Rosen to Christian Kirk
			David Johnson run
		49	Patrick Peterson fumble return
	20		Josh Rosen to Larry Fitzgerald

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Run	Pass	Ret.	Description
17			Matt Breida run
	25		C.J. Beathard to Kyle Juszczyk
17			Matt Breida run
12			Alfred Morris run
	20		C.J. Beathard to Pierre Garçon
11			Alfred Morris run
12			Raheem Mostert run
	45		C.J. Beathard to George Kittle
		32	Richie James Jr. kickoff return
12			Kyle Juszczyk run

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TEAM TOTALS

Won in Overtime

By 49ers:	1/3/16	49ers win vs. St. Louis, 19–16
By Opponent:	10/8/17	Colts win at Indianapolis, 26–23
	1/22/12	Giants win vs. New York, 20–17 – NFC–C

Won by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation

By 49ers:	12/17/17	49ers win vs. Tennessee, 25–23 (last score at 0:00)
	1/5/14	49ers win at Green Bay, 23–20 (last score at 0:00) – NFC–WC
By Opponent:	11/13/16	Cardinals win at Arizona, 23–20 (last score at 0:00)
	1/20/91	Giants win vs. New York, 15–13 (last score at 0:00) – NFC–C

Tied Game by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation

By 49ers:	10/8/17	49ers loss at Indianapolis, 23–26 (OT) (tied game at 0:24)
By Opponent:	12/11/16	Jets win vs. New York, 23–17 (OT) (tied game at 0:38)

Shutout

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

Won by 20–or–More Points

By 49ers:	12/31/17	49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 34–13
	1/29/95	49ers win at San Diego, 49–26 – SB XXIX
By Opponent:	10/29/17	Eagles win at Philadelphia, 33–10
	1/12/03	Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31–6 – NFC–D

Won After Trailing by 20–or–More Points

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

Held a 28–or–More Point Lead

By 49ers:	12/31/17	49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 34–13 (49ers ahead 34–6 in 4th Q)
	1/29/95	49ers win vs. San Diego, 49–26 (49ers ahead 49–18 in 4th Q) – SB XXIX
By Opponent:	9/23/18	Chiefs win at Kansas City, 38–27 (Chiefs ahead 35–7 in 2nd Q)
	1/4/87	Giants win at New York, 49–3 (Giants ahead 49–3 in 4th Q) – NFC–D

Held a 21–or–More Point Lead

By 49ers:	12/31/17	49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 34–13 (49ers ahead 34–13 in 4th Q)
	1/12/13	49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45–31 (49ers ahead 45–24 in 4th Q) – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/23/18	Chiefs win at Kansas City, 38–27 (Chiefs ahead 35–10 in 3rd Q)
	2/3/13	Ravens win vs. Baltimore, 34–31 (Ravens ahead 28–6 in 3rd Q) – SB XLVII

Scored 20–or–More Points in a Quarter

By 49ers:	12/24/17	49ers win vs. Jacksonville, 44–33 (21 points, 4th Q)
	1/15/94	49ers win vs. Dallas, 38–28 (21 points, 1st Q) – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/23/18	Chiefs win at Kansas City, 38–27 (21 points, 2nd 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:	12/31/17	49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 34–13 (20 points, 1st half)
	2/3/13	49ers loss vs. Baltimore, 31–34 (25 points, 2nd half) – SB XLVII
By Opponent:	9/23/18	Chiefs win at Kansas City, 38–27 (35 points, 1st half)
	1/19/14	Seahawks win at Seattle, 23–17 (20 points, 2nd half) – NFC–C

Held Opponent without a Touchdown

By 49ers:	9/12/16	49ers win vs. Los Angeles Rams, 28–0
	12/29/96	49ers win vs. Philadelphia, 14–0 – NFC–WC
By Opponent:	12/3/17	Bears loss at Chicago, 14–15 (5 FGs)
	1/12/03	Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31–6 (2 FGs) – NFC–D

Touchdowns Scored by Offense and Defense

By 49ers:	9/30/18	49ers loss at Los Angeles Chargers, 27–29 (2 offense, 1 defense)
	1/3/98	49ers win vs. Minnesota, 38–22 (5 offense, 1 defense) – NFC–D
By Opponent:	10/7/18	Cardinals win vs. Arizona, 28–18 (3 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: 1/1/17 Nolan Frese fumble out of bounds in end zone vs. Seattle
2/3/13 *Sam Koch OB in end zone, forced by Chris Culliver vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*
By Opponent: 12/4/16 Blaine Gabbert sacked by Leonard Floyd in the end zone at Chicago

Successful Two Point Conversion

By 49ers: 9/23/18 Jimmy Garoppolo to George Kittle at Kansas City
1/5/03 *Jeff Garcia pass to Terrell Owens vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC*
By Opponent: 9/30/18 Philip Rivers to Melvin Gordon III at Los Angeles Chargers
1/14/12 *Drew Brees pass to Darren Sproles vs. New Orleans – NFC–D*

Failed Two Point Conversion Attempt

By 49ers: 10/7/18 Run failed by Bradley Pinion; Pass failed from C.J. Beathard to Pierre Garçon; Pass failed from C.J. Beathard to George Kittle vs. Arizona
2/3/13 *Pass failed from Colin Kaepernick to Randy Moss vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*
By Opponent: 10/22/17 Pass failed from Dak Prescott to Brice Butler vs. Dallas
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: 10/22/17 Cowboys win vs. Dallas, 40–10 (501; 265 rushing, 236 passing)

400–or–More Total Net Yards of Offense

By 49ers: 10/7/18 49ers loss vs. Arizona, 18–28 (447; 147 rushing, 300 passing)
2/3/13 *49ers loss vs. Baltimore, 31–34 (468; 182 rushing, 286 passing) – SB XLVII*
By Opponent: 9/16/18 Lions loss vs. Detroit, 27–30 (427; 98 rushing, 329 passing)
1/20/13 *Falcons loss at Atlanta, 24–28 (477; 81 rushing, 396 passing) – NFC–C*

300–or–More Net Yards Rushing by Team

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

200–or–More Net Yards Rushing by Team

By 49ers: 12/11/16 49ers loss vs. New York Jets, 17–23 (OT) (248)
1/12/13 *49ers win vs. Green Bay, 45–31 (323) – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 10/22/17 Cowboys win vs. Dallas, 40–10 (265)
1/4/87 *Giants win at New York, 49–3 (216) – NFC–D*

Individual 200–Yard Rushing Game

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

Individual 150–Yard Rushing Game

By 49ers: 12/11/16 Carlos Hyde (17–193) vs. New York Jets
1/12/13 *Colin Kaepernick (16–181–2 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 11/5/17 Adrian Peterson (37–159) vs. Arizona
1/4/87 *Joe Morris (24–159–2 TDs) at New York Giants – NFC–D*

Individual 100–Yard Rushing Game

By 49ers: 9/16/18 Matt Breida (11–138–1 TD) vs. Detroit
1/19/14 *Colin Kaepernick (11–130) at Seattle – NFC–C*
By Opponent: 9/30/18 Melvin Gordon III (15–104) at Los Angeles Chargers
1/19/14 *Marshawn Lynch (22–109–1 TD) at Seattle – NFC–C*

Two 100–Yard Rushers in the Same Game

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

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Consecutive 100–Yard Rushing Games

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

Combined 200–Yard Rushing by Two Players

By 49ers:	12/11/16	225 by Carlos Hyde (17–193) and Shaun Draughn (7–32–1 TD) vs. New York Jets
	1/12/13	<i>300 by Colin Kaepernick (16–181–2 TDs) and Frank Gore (23–119–1 TD) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D</i>
By Opponent:	10/22/17	208 by Ezekiel Elliott (26–147–2 TDs) and Rod Smith (8–61) vs. Dallas

Individual with 30–or–More Carries

By 49ers:	10/30/11	Frank Gore (31–134) vs. Cleveland
By Opponent:	11/5/17	Adrian Peterson (37–159) vs. Arizona
	1/8/84	<i>John Riggins (36–123) at Washington – NFC–C</i>

Individual with 25–or–More Carries

By 49ers:	9/21/17	Carlos Hyde (25–84–2 TDs) vs. Los Angeles Rams
	1/3/98	<i>Terry Kirby (25–120) vs. Minnesota – NFC–D</i>
By Opponent:	11/5/17	Adrian Peterson (37–159) vs. Arizona
	1/5/03	<i>Tiki Barber (26–115) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC</i>

Rushing Play of 80–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	12/20/14	90t, by Colin Kaepernick vs. San Diego
	1/1/89	<i>80t, by Roger Craig vs. Minnesota – NFC–D</i>
By Opponent:	12/9/07	84t, by Chester Taylor vs. Minnesota

Rushing Play of 60–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	9/16/18	66t, Matt Breida vs. Detroit
	1/1/89	<i>80t, by Roger Craig vs. Minnesota – NFC–D</i>
By Opponent:	11/6/15	75t, by Mark Ingram vs. New Orleans

Rushing Play of 40–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	9/16/18	66t, Matt Breida vs. Detroit
	1/19/14	<i>58, by Colin Kaepernick at Seattle – NFC–C</i>
By Opponent:	10/22/17	45, by Rod Smith vs. Dallas
	1/19/14	<i>40t, by Marshawn Lynch at Seattle – NFC–C</i>

Individual with Two–or–More Rushing Touchdowns

By 49ers:	12/31/17	Carlos Hyde (15–88–2 TDs) at Los Angeles Rams
	1/20/13	<i>Frank Gore (21–90–2 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C</i>
By Opponent:	10/7/18	David Johnson (18–55–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
	1/12/03	<i>Mike Alstott (17–60–2 TDs) at Tampa Bay – NFC–D</i>

400 Net Yards Passing by Team

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

300 Net Yards Passing by Team

By 49ers:	10/7/18	49ers loss vs. Arizona, 18–28 (300)
	1/5/03	<i>49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39–38 (356) – NFC–WC</i>
By Opponent:	9/23/18	Chiefs win at Kansas City, 38–27 (307)
	1/20/13	<i>Falcons loss at Atlanta, 24–28 (396) – NFC–C</i>

Individual with 50–or–More Pass Attempts

By 49ers:	10/7/18	C.J. Beathard (54–34–349–2 INTs–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
	1/6/96	<i>Steve Young (65–32–328–2 INTs–0 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D</i>
By Opponent:	9/16/18	Matthew Stafford (53–34–347–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Detroit
	1/22/12	<i>Eli Manning (58–32–316–0 INTs–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C</i>

Individual with 40–or–More Pass Attempts

By 49ers:	10/7/18	C.J. Beathard (54–34–349–2 INTs–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
	1/14/12	<i>Alex Smith (42–24–299–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D</i>
By Opponent:	9/16/18	Matthew Stafford (53–34–347–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Detroit
	1/20/13	<i>Matt Ryan (42–30–396–1 INT–3 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C</i>

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Individual with 30–or–More Pass Completions

By 49ers:	10/7/18	C.J. Beathard (54–34–349–2 INTs–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
	1/6/96	Steve Young (65–32–328–2 INTs–0 TD) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/16/18	Matthew Stafford (53–34–347–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Detroit
	1/20/13	Matt Ryan (42–30–396–1 INT–3 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Individual with 25–or–More Pass Completions

By 49ers:	10/7/18	C.J. Beathard (54–34–349–2 INTs–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
	1/5/03	Jeff Garcia (44–27–331–1 INT–3 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC
By Opponent:	9/30/18	Philip Rivers (39–25–250–1 INT–3 TDs) at Los Angeles Chargers
	1/20/13	Matt Ryan (42–30–396–1 INT–3 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

No Sacks Allowed

By 49ers:	12/31/17	49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 34–13 (33 attempts – Jimmy Garoppolo)
	1/5/03	49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39–38 (44 attempts – Jeff Garcia) – NFC–WC
By Opponent:	11/26/17	Seahawks win vs. Seattle, 24–13 (34 attempts – Russell Wilson)
	1/7/95	Bears loss vs. Chicago, 15–44 (19 attempts – Steve Walsh) – NFC–D

Individual 300–Yard Passing Game

By 49ers:	10/7/18	C.J. Beathard (54–34–349–2 INTs–2 TDs) vs. Arizona
	2/3/13	Colin Kaepernick (28–16–302–1 INT–1 TD) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII
By Opponent:	9/23/18	Patrick Mahomes (38–24–314–0 INTs–3 TDs) at Kansas City
	1/20/13	Matt Ryan (42–30–396–1 INT–3 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Consecutive 300–Yard Passing Games

By 49ers:	12/10/17–12/17/17	Jimmy Garoppolo (33–20–334–1 INT–1 TD) at Houston; Jimmy Garoppolo (43–31–381–0 INTs–1 TD) vs. Tennessee
By Opponent:	9/16/18–9/23/18	Matthew Stafford (53–34–347–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Detroit; Patrick Mahomes (38–24–314–0 INTs–3 TDs) at Kansas City
	1/14/12–1/22/12	Drew Brees (63–40–462–2 INTs–4 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D; Eli Manning (58–32–316–0 INTs–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C

Individual with Four–or–More Touchdown Passes

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

Individual with Three–or–More Touchdown Passes

By 49ers:	11/27/16	Colin Kaepernick (46–29–296–1 INT–3 TDs) at Miami
	1/14/12	Alex Smith (42–24–299–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/30/18	Philip Rivers (39–25–250–1 INT–3 TDs) at Los Angeles Chargers
	2/3/13	Joe Flacco (33–22–287–0 INTs–3 TDs) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII

Individual with 10–or–More Receptions

By 49ers:	12/17/17	Marquise Goodwin (10–114) vs. Tennessee
	1/6/96	Jerry Rice (11–117) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent:	12/10/17	DeAndre Hopkins (11–149–2 TDs) at Houston
	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:	10/8/17	T.Y. Hilton (7–177) at Indianapolis
	1/20/13	Julio Jones (11–182–2 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Individual with 100–Yard Receiving Game

By 49ers:	9/30/18	George Kittle (6–125–1 TD) at Los Angeles Chargers
	1/12/14	Anquan Boldin (8–136) at Carolina – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/23/18	Travis Kelce (8–114) at Kansas City
	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 Crabtree (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:	9/21/17	Robert Woods (6–108) & Sammy Watkins (6–106–2 TDs) vs. Los Angeles Rams
	1/20/13	Julio Jones (11–182–2 TDs) & Roddy White (7–100) at Atlanta – NFC–C

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OFFENSIVE TOTALS

Consecutive 100–Yard Receiving Games

By 49ers:	12/10/17–12/17/17 1/14/12–1/12/14	Marquise Goodwin (6–106) at Houston; Marquise Goodwin (10–114) vs. Tennessee Vernon Davis (7–180–2 TDs) vs. New Orleans – NFC–D; V. Davis (3–112–2 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C; Michael Crabtree (9–119–2 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D; Vernon Davis (5–106– 1 TD) at Atlanta –NFC–C; Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD) & Vernon Davis (6–104) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII; Michael Crabtree (8–125) at Green Bay – NFC–WC; Anquan Boldin (8–136) at Carolina – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/9/18–9/23/18 1/12/14–1/19/14	Adam Thielen (6–102) at Minnesota; Golden Tate (7–109) vs. Detroit; Travis Kelce (8–114) at Kansas City 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:	9/30/18	82t, C.J. Beathard to George Kittle at Los Angeles Chargers
By Opponent:	10/11/09	90t, Matt Ryan to Roddy White vs. Atlanta

Pass Play of 60–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	9/30/18 1/22/12	82t, C.J. Beathard to George Kittle at Los Angeles Chargers 73t, Alex Smith to Vernon Davis vs. New York Giants – NFC–C
By Opponent:	10/7/18 1/14/12	75t, Josh Rosen to Christian Kirk vs. Arizona 66t, Drew Brees to Jimmy Graham vs. New Orleans – NFC–D

Pass Play of 40–or–More Yards

By 49ers:	10/7/18 1/12/14	45, C.J. Beathard to George Kittle vs. Arizona 45, Colin Kaepernick to Anquan Boldin at Carolina – NFC–D
By Opponent:	10/7/18 1/19/14	75t, Josh Rosen to Christian Kirk vs. Arizona 51, Russell Wilson to Doug Baldwin at Seattle – NFC–C

Individual with Three–or–More Touchdown Receptions

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

Individual with Two–or–More Touchdown Receptions

By 49ers:	11/8/15 1/12/13	Garrett Celek (2–12–2 TDs) vs. Atlanta Michael Crabtree (9–119–2 TDs) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D
By Opponent:	12/10/17 1/20/13	DeAndre Hopkins (11–149–2 TDs) at Houston Julio Jones (11–182–2 TDs) at Atlanta – NFC–C

Led Team in Both Rushing and Receiving Yards in the Same Game

By 49ers:	11/5/17 1/15/94	Carlos Hyde (12–41 rushing, 9–84 receiving) vs. Arizona Ricky Watters (24–118 rushing, 5–46 receiving) vs. New York Giants – NFC–D
By Opponent:	10/22/17	Ezekiel Elliott (26–147–2 TDs rushing, 1–72–1 TD receiving) vs. Dallas

100–Yard Rusher & Receiver in the Same Game

By 49ers:	10/13/13 2/3/13	Frank Gore (25–101) & Vernon Davis (8–180–2 TDs) vs. Arizona Frank Gore (19–110–1 TD), Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD) & Vernon Davis (6–104) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII
By Opponent:	9/21/17 1/19/14	Todd Gurley II (28–113–2 TDs), Robert Woods (6–108) & Sammy Watkins (6–106–2 TDs) vs. Los Angeles Rams 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 2/3/13	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 Frank Gore (19–110–1 TD), Michael Crabtree (5–109–1 TD), Vernon Davis (6–104) & Colin Kaepernick (28–16–302–1 INT–1 TD) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII
By Opponent:	9/18/16 1/5/03	Fozzy Whittaker (16–100), Kelvin Benjamin (7–108–2 TDs), Greg Olsen (5–122–1 TD) & Cam Newton (40–24–353–1 INT– 4 TDs) at Carolina Tiki Barber (26–115–1 TD), Amani Toomer (8–136–3 TDs) & Kerry Collins (43–29–342–1 INT–4 TDs) vs. New York Giants – NFC–WC

Individual with at Least One Rushing and One Receiving Touchdown in the Same Game

By 49ers:	12/20/14 1/29/95	Bruce Ellington (3–12–1 TD rushing, 1–8–1 TD receiving) vs. San Diego Ricky Watters (15–47–1 TD rushing, 3–61–2 TDs receiving) at San Diego – SB XXIX
By Opponent:	10/22/17 1/23/94	Ezekiel Elliott (26–147–2 TDs rushing, 1–72–1 TD receiving) vs. Dallas Emmitt Smith (23–88–1 TD rushing, 7–85–1 TD receiving) at Dallas – NFC–C

THE LAST TIME ...

OFFENSIVE TOTALS

Individual with at Least One Rushing Touchdown and One Touchdown Pass in the Same Game

By 49ers:	10/7/18	C.J. Beathard (54–34–349–2 INTs–2 TDs passing, 2–7–1 TD rushing) vs. Arizona
	1/12/14	Colin Kaepernick (28–15–196–0 INTs–1 TD passing, 8–15–1 TD rushing) at Carolina – NFC–D
By Opponent:	11/26/17	Russell Wilson (34–20–228 –1 INT–2 TDs passing, 7–25–1 TD rushing)

No Turnovers

By 49ers:	9/23/18	49ers loss at Kansas City, 27–38
	1/12/14	49ers win at Carolina, 23–10 – NFC–D
By Opponent:	10/7/18	Cardinals win vs. Arizona, 28–18
	1/5/14	Packers loss at Green Bay, 20–23 – NFC–WC

Touchdown Scored on First Drive

By 49ers:	10/7/18	49ers loss vs. Arizona, 18–28
	1/5/03	49ers win vs. New York Giants, 39–38 – NFC–WC
By Opponent:	10/7/18	Cardinals win vs. Arizona, 28–18
	2/3/13	Ravens win vs. Baltimore, 34–31 – SB XLVII

DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Held Opponent Under 200 Net Yards of Total Offense

By 49ers:	12/3/17	49ers win at Chicago, 15–14 (147; 62 rushing, 85 passing)
	1/15/94	49ers win vs. New York Giants, 44–3 (194; 41 rushing, 153 passing) – NFC–D
By Opponent:	12/4/16	Bears win at Chicago, 26–6 (147; 141 rushing, 6 passing)
	1/4/97	Packers win at Green Bay, 35–14 (196; 68 rushing, 128 passing) – NFC–D

Held Opponent Under 300 Net Yards of Total Offense

By 49ers:	10/7/18	49ers loss vs. Arizona, 18–28 (220; 56 rushing, 164 passing)
	1/5/14	49ers win at Green Bay, 23–20 (281; 124 rushing, 157 passing) – NFC–WC
By Opponent:	11/26/17	Seahawks win vs. Seattle, 24–13 (280; 84 rushing, 196 passing)
	1/12/03	Buccaneers win at Tampa Bay, 31–6 (228; 62 rushing, 166 passing) – NFC–D

Held Opponent Under 50 Yards Rushing

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

Held Opponent Under 75 Yards Rushing

By 49ers:	10/7/18	49ers loss vs. Arizona, 18–28 (56)
	1/14/12	49ers win vs. New Orleans, 36–32 (37) – NFC–D
By Opponent:	12/17/17	Titans loss vs. Tennessee, 23–25 (51)
	1/12/03	Buccaneers win vs. Tampa Bay, 31–6 (62) – NFC–D

Held Opponent Under 100 Yards Rushing

By 49ers:	10/7/18	49ers loss vs. Arizona, 18–28 (56)
	1/12/14	49ers win at Carolina, 23–10 (93) – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/30/18	Chargers win at Los Angeles Chargers, 29–27 (76)
	1/12/03	Buccaneers win vs. Tampa Bay, 31–6 (62) – NFC–D

Held Opponent Under 100 Net Yards Passing

By 49ers:	12/3/17	49ers win at Chicago, 15–14 (85)
	1/4/97	49ers loss at Green Bay, 35–14 (71) – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/17/17	Seahawks win at Seattle, 12–9 (89)

Held Opponent Under 150 Net Yards Passing

By 49ers:	12/31/17	49ers win at Los Angeles Rams, 34–13 (149)
	1/4/97	49ers loss at Green Bay, 14–35 (71) – NFC–D
By Opponent:	10/29/17	Eagles win at Philadelphia, 33–10 (144)
	1/19/14	Seahawks win at Seattle, 23–17 (147) – NFC–C

Interception Return for a Touchdown

By 49ers:	9/30/18	Antone Exum Jr., 32 (QB Philip Rivers) at Los Angeles Chargers
	1/3/98	Ken Norton, 23 (QB Randall Cunningham) vs. Minnesota – NFC–D
By Opponent:	9/9/18	Mike Hughes, 28 (QB Jimmy Garoppolo) at Minnesota
	1/12/13	Sam Shields, 52 (QB Colin Kaepernick) vs. Green Bay – NFC–D

THE LAST TIME ...

DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Individual with Three-or-More Interceptions

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

Individual with Two-or-More Interceptions

By 49ers: 11/16/14 Chris Borland (2 – QB Eli Manning) at New York Giants
 1/15/95 *Eric Davis (2 – QB Troy Aikman) vs. Dallas – NFC–C*
 By Opponent: 12/31/17 Kevin Peterson (2 – QB Jimmy Garoppolo) at Los Angeles Rams
 1/9/99 *William White (2 – QB Steve Young) at Atlanta – NFC–D*

Seven-or-More Sacks by Team

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

Six-or-More Sacks by Team

By 49ers: 10/1/17 49ers loss at Arizona, 15–18 (OT) (6)
 1/22/12 *49ers loss vs. New York Giants, 17–20 (OT) (6) – NFC–C*
 By Opponent: 9/16/18 Lions loss vs. Detroit, 27–30 (6)

Five-or-More Sacks by Team

By 49ers: 10/1/17 49ers loss at Arizona, 15–18 (OT) (6)
 1/12/14 *49ers win at Carolina, 23–10 (5) – NFC–D*
 By Opponent: 9/16/18 Lions loss vs. Detroit, 27–30 (6)

Individual with Three-or-More Sacks

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

Individual with Two-or-More Sacks

By 49ers: 9/9/18 DeForest Buckner (2.5 of QB Kirk Cousins) at Minnesota
 1/19/14 *Aldon Smith (2.0 of QB Russell Wilson) at Seattle – NFC–C*
 By Opponent: 9/23/18 Justin Houston (2.0 of QB Jimmy Garoppolo) at Kansas City
 2/3/13 *Paul Kruger (2.0 of QB Colin Kaepernick) vs. Baltimore – SB XLVII*

Fumble Recovered for Touchdown

By 49ers: 9/7/14 Chris Culliver recovered a DeMarco Murray fumble and returned it 35 yards at Dallas
 12/26/71 *Bob Hoskins recovered a Bruce Gossett fumble in end zone vs. Washington – NFC–D*
 By Opponent: 10/7/18 Josh Bynes recovered a C.J. Beathard fumble and returned it 23 yards vs. Arizona
 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: 12/3/17 Tarik Cohen, 61 yards at Chicago
 1/4/97 *Desmond Howard, 71 yards at Green Bay – NFC–D*

THE LAST TIME ...

SPECIAL TEAMS TOTALS

Blocked Punt Recovered for Touchdown

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

Blocked Punt

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

Blocked PAT

By 49ers: 1/1/17 Chris Jones blocked a PAT attempt by Steven Hauschka vs. Seattle
By Opponent: 12/24/17 Jalen Myrick blocked a PAT attempt by Robbie Gould vs. Jacksonville

Missed (not blocked) PAT

By 49ers: 9/23/18 Robbie Gould at Kansas City
By Opponent: 9/30/18 Caleb Sturgis at Los Angeles Chargers

Blocked Field Goal

By 49ers: 1/3/16 Dontae Johnson blocked a 48-yard attempt by Greg Zuerlein vs. St. Louis
By Opponent: 10/29/17 Derek Barnett blocked a 27-yard attempt by Robbie Gould at Philadelphia

Blocked Field Goal returned for a TD

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

Individual with Five–or–More Field Goals

By 49ers: 12/17/17 Robbie Gould (6–6) vs. Tennessee
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: 12/17/17 Robbie Gould (6–6) vs. Tennessee
1/24/82 *Ray Wersching (4–4) at Cincinnati – SB XVI*
By Opponent: 10/8/17 Adam Vinatieri (4–4) at Indianapolis
1/20/91 *Matt Bahr (5–6) vs. New York Giants – NFC–C*

Individual with Three–or–More Field Goals

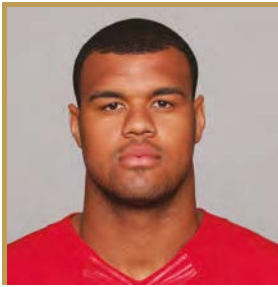
By 49ers: 9/16/18 Robbie Gould (3–3) vs. Detroit
1/12/14 *Phil Dawson (3–3) at Carolina – NFC–D*
By Opponent: 9/30/18 Caleb Sturgis (3–4) at Los Angeles Chargers
1/19/14 *Steven Hauschka (3–3) at Seattle – NFC–C*

Successful Onside Kick

By 49ers: 9/21/17 Robbie Gould kick recovered by Raheem Mostert vs. Los Angeles Rams (4th Q)
By Opponent: 12/24/17 Josh Lambo kick recovered by Lerentee McCray vs. Jacksonville (4th Q)

Failed Onside Kick Attempt

By 49ers: 10/7/18 Robbie Gould kick recovered by Bené Benwikere vs. Arizona (4th Q)
By Opponent: 12/24/17 Josh Lambo kick out of bounds vs. Jacksonville (4th Q)
1/12/13 *Mason Crosby kick recovered by Delanie Walker vs. Green Bay (4th Q) – NFC–D*



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ARIK ARMSTEAD

6-7 || 292 || OREGON

11.15.93 || SACRAMENTO, CA || 4TH YEAR || ACQUIRED D-1 IN '15

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Sacked Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes at KC (9/23) for his 1st sack of the season.

GOLDMINE

- Armstead returned to his hometown of Sacramento this past off-season to host the first charity weekend for his foundation, #91Six, which promotes equal opportunities through education. The festivities kicked off as teammates Richard Sherman, Marquise Goodwin, Jaquiski Tartt and Ahkello Witherspoon joined Armstead for a charity gala and silent auction. Armstead then led a youth camp the following morning, where the children were able to get hands-on lessons from the NFL players. Throughout the day, Armstead stressed the importance of hard work, sportsmanship and teamwork. Armstead closed the weekend with a talent show featuring comedians and artists from the local community, one of which was Witherspoon's sister, a singer.



- In April of 2018, Armstead worked with Leataata Floyd Elementary and 916 Ink to host a trip to the Imaginarium, where the young students developed their artistic abilities, while learning how to be better at communicating. The event was in conjunction with Armstead's foundation, which focuses on assisting at-risk youth, particularly through the means of education.

ARMSTEAD'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Lists his parents, Guss and Christa, as the most influential people in his life. He also gives credit to his grandfather, Willie B. Armstead, an Air Force veteran, for instilling the value of integrity that his parents have passed along to him. "A lot of things he instilled in my dad have carried down to me. Having a family member who is more courageous than you can imagine and who served his country is a huge honor."
- Played both basketball and football at Oregon before focusing only on football in 2014.

ARMSTEAD'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	2	2	0	1.0	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	5	1	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/5	18	12	6	1.0	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In June of 2017, Armstead returned to his hometown of Sacramento to hold his second annual free youth football camp. The camp was held in Elk Grove, California and sponsors made it possible for 200 scholarships to be offered to interested kids. The kids participated in both football and conditioning drills with the players and then were allowed to ask questions to discuss not only football, but school, healthy choices, and other topics. Armstead's goal was to



- provide campers with a unique experience on the football field, as well as insight into the hard work and dedication that are needed to make it to the NFL. "I want the kids to enjoy themselves while also coming away learning that they can do whatever they put their mind to," said Armstead. "I want to teach them the things that helped me get where I am now like the importance of education, work ethic, and faith."
- In honor of the NFL's Crucial Catch campaign, the 49ers hosted a fashion show on Tuesday, October 17th, 2017, featuring breast cancer and pediatric cancer warriors in apparel donated by Levi's®. Armstead, along with his 49ers teammates, walked the runway with cancer warriors as they shared their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- Armstead's brother, Armond, was forced to retire before ever playing a down in the NFL. After playing collegiately at USC, Armond became an All-Star for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, helping the team win the league's 100th Grey Cup. He went on to sign with the New England Patriots in 2013, but medical issues forced him to hang up his cleats. "The biggest thing he has told me through this process is, 'at the end of the day, it's just football.' Having a brother who played at this level makes everything less overwhelming."
- In December of 2016, Armstead partnered with his local church to spread holiday cheer. Armstead bought more than 100 toys at Target and gave them away to children at the UC Davis Medical Center.



- During Super Bowl 50's Media Day, Armstead joined Sacramento's ABC10 sports team as a reporter to learn what it is like to cover NFL players during one of the most hectic events of the year. Held at SAP Center in San Jose, Armstead interviewed former teammates, fans, media members and Miss Universe. "It's like a feeding frenzy - everyone running around, and being part of that frenzy was a unique experience," said Armstead during the event.
- If Armstead wasn't in the NFL, he would be playing basketball. He was a three-year starter in basketball at Pleasant Grove High School in Sacramento and played two years at the University of Oregon before focusing solely on football for the 2014 season. He entered his high school senior season listed as the number three prospect in NorCalPrep.com's Top 40 rankings for the class of 2012. "A big part of the recruiting pitch from Oregon was they were going to let me play two sports. We only lost 5 games during my time there. I wanted to go somewhere with the chance to win and be a part of something special."
- For Armstead, the NFL Draft process was a whirlwind tour. He went straight from the National Championship Game to San Diego to prepare for the NFL Combine and then to Sacramento for the Draft itself. However, his favorite part of the process was being drafted by a team so close to his hometown. "It's a dream come true. I'm blessed to be in this situation. Not a lot of other people are that close to home. Being able to play home games in front of my family is perfect for me."

ARMSTEAD'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					YDS	INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2015	SF	16	1	19	13	6	2.0	12.0		0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2016	SF	8	4	21	11	10	2.5	4.5		0	0	—	0	0	1	0	0
2017	SF	6	6	16	8	8	1.5	8.5		0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0
2018	SF	5	5	18	12	6	1.0	1.0		0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		35	16	74	44	30	7.0	26.0		0	0	—	0	1	1	0	0

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Min. (9/14/15); **First Start:** vs. StL (1/3/16); **First Sack:** at Arz. (9/27/15 — QB Carson Palmer); **First FF:** at Buf. (10/16/16 — QB Tyrod Taylor)

ARMSTEAD'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 6 vs. Arz. (10/6/16)

Solo: 3 (7 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Assists: 4 (3 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)

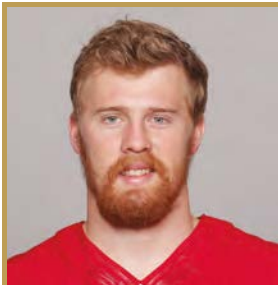
Sacks: 1.0 (6 times) Last at KC (9/23/18)

Forced Fumbles: 1 at Buf. (10/16/16)

Passes Defensed: 1 at Ind. (10/8/17)

ARMSTEAD'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st-round (17th overall) draft choice by SF in 2015...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/8/16...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/17/17.



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QB

C.J. BEATHARD

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11.16.93 || FRANKLIN, TN || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED D-3B IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Completed 23 of 37 atts. for a career-high 298 yds., 2 TDs and 82.9 passer rating at LAC (9/30).
- Set single-game career highs in comps. (34), atts. (54), passing yds. (349) and tied his career high with 2 passing TDs vs. Arz. (10/7). Also registered a 1-yd. TD run, marking his 1st rushing TD of the season and 4th of his career. The 34 comps. and 54 atts. were the most by a 49ers QB since 10/10/04 vs. Arz. (QB Tim Rattay - 38 of 57 for 417 yds. and 2 TDs).

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Set the 49ers single-season franchise record for atts. (224), comps. (123) and passing yds. (1,430) by a rookie QB.

MOST ATTS. BY A ROOKIE QB IN FRANCHISE HISTORY

Player	Atts.
1. C.J. Beathard (2017)	224
2. Tom Owen (1974)	184
3. Alex Smith (2005)	161
4. Earl Morrall (1956)	78
5. George Mira (1964)	53

MOST COMPS. BY A ROOKIE QB IN FRANCHISE HISTORY

Player	Comps.
1. C.J. Beathard (2017)	123
2. Tom Owen (1974)	88
3. Alex Smith (2005)	84
4. Earl Morrall (1956)	38
5t. George Mira (1964)	23
Steve Spurrier (1967)	23

- According to the Elias Sports Bureau, with his 4-yd. TD run vs. Dal. (10/22/17), he became the 3rd 49ers rookie quarterback to register a rushing TD since the merger in 1970 and the 1st since 1976 (QB Tom Owen - 1974; QB Scott Bull - 1976).

BEATHARD'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced BETH-urd.
- Comes from a family rich in football tradition as his grandfather, Bobby Beathard, spent 38 years working in the NFL, including 22 seasons as general manager of the Washington Redskins (1978-88) and San Diego Chargers (1989-2000).
- Comes from a family who is equally as passionate about music as they are about sports. His father, Casey, played wide receiver at Elon College before becoming an accomplished country music songwriter who has penned hit songs for artists such as Billy Ray Cyrus and Kenny Chesney. His older brother, Tucker, was a standout baseball player who turned down a scholarship at Middle Tennessee and is now a rising country music singer and songwriter. Beathard's youngest brother, Clay, also plays quarterback and was named Tennessee's "Mr. Football" for his division in 2014. Growing up, the Beathard brothers formed a band that performed at local talent shows. C.J. played lead guitar and wrote most of the songs, while Tucker played drums and Clay assisted on guitar.
- Played with fellow 49ers 2017 draft choice TE George Kittle at Iowa (2012-16).

BEATHARD'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018	Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	Sk/Yds	Rtg	Rsh	Yds	TD	Total Net Yds.	Pct. Offense
	Sep 9	at Min	L	0/0	—	—	—	DID NOT PLAY			—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Sep 16	Det	W	0/0	—	—	—	DID NOT PLAY			—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	0	0	—	0	0	0	—	0/0	—	0	0	0	0	0.0
	Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	37	23	62.2	298	2	2	82t	1/10	82.9	7	19	0	307	84.3
	Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	54	34	63.0	349	2	2	45	4/49	78.4	2	7	1	307	68.7
	Oct 15	at GB																
	Oct 21	LAR																
	Oct 28	at Arz																
	Nov 1	Oak																
	Nov 12	NYG																
	Nov 25	at TB																
	Dec 2	at Sea																
	Dec 9	Den																
	Dec 16	Sea																
	Dec 23	Chi																
	Dec 30	at LAR																
TOTALS				3/2	91	57	62.6	647	4	4	82t	5/59	80.2	9	26	1	614	32.5

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

- In his 1st career start vs. Dal. (10/22/17), completed 22 of 38 atts. for 235 yds., setting the franchise record for most passing yds. by a rookie in his 1st start.

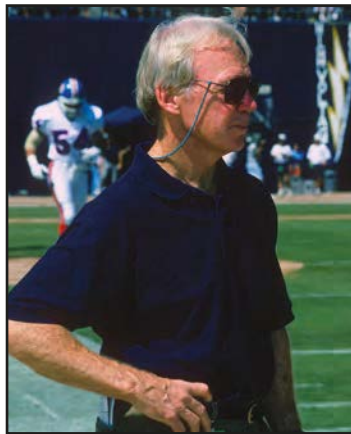
MOST PASSING YDS. BY A ROOKIE QB IN 1ST START IN FRANCHISE HISTORY

Player	Date	Opp.	Atts.	Comps.	Yds.	TDs	INTs
C.J. Beathard	10/22/17	vs. Dal.	38	22	235	0	0
Tom Owen	10/27/74	vs. Oak.	26	15	206	2	2
Earl Morrall	10/28/56	vs. Chi.	12	7	148	1	1
Jim Druckenmiller	9/7/97	at StL	28	10	102	1	3
George Mira	11/15/64	vs. GB	17	10	82	0	0

- His 83-yd. TD pass to WR Marquise Goodwin vs. NYG (11/12/17) set the franchise record for the longest comp. by a rookie QB.
- With his 83-yd. TD pass to WR Marquise Goodwin and 47-yd. TD pass to TE Garrett Celek vs. NYG (11/12/17), he became the 1st rookie QB in franchise history to have 2 TD passes of 45-or-more yds. in a single game.

GOLDMINE

- Beathard comes from a family steeped in football tradition. His grandfather, Bobby Beathard, spent 38 years working in the NFL, including 22 seasons as general manager of the Washington Redskins (1978-88) and San Diego Chargers (1989-2000). As a general manager of the Redskins, he served as the architect of Washington's Super Bowl winning teams in 1982 (Super Bowl XVII) and 1987 (Super Bowl XXII).



- Beathard became a father in December of 2016, just months before being selected in the 3rd round by San Francisco. A year later, he celebrated his daughter Lyla's first birthday at the conclusion of his rookie season. Despite the significant achievement of seeing time as a starting QB in his first season, Beathard considers his daughter's birth one of the greatest and proudest moments of his life. "The love I have experienced for her over this past year is something I never knew was possible," Beathard said. "I am thankful for all of the joy she brings to my life."



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- After posing for a photoshoot, Beathard and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Beathard and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



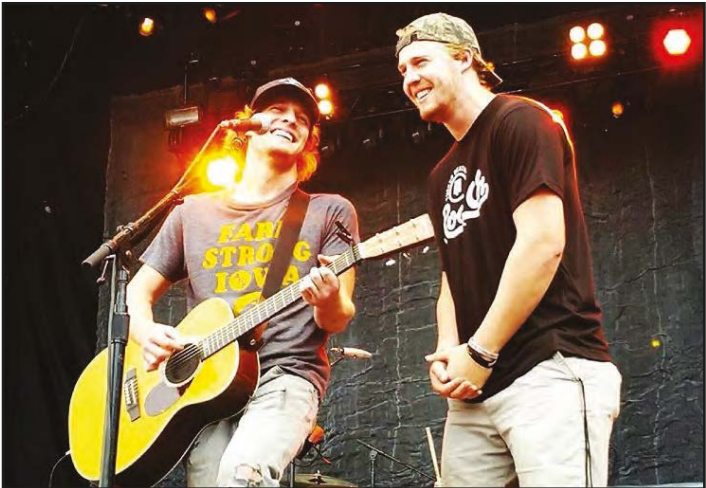
- During his time at Iowa, Beathard earned the nickname "Sunshine" from Hawkeye fans because his long, flowing hair resembled the character with the same nickname from the football movie "Remember The Titans." In 2015, he cut off his hair and donated it to Wigs For Kids, a non-profit organization that makes wigs to support for children who have lost their hair due to medical issues at no cost to children or their families.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Beathard and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- In August of 2016, Beathard joined his younger brother, singer/songwriter Tucker Beathard, on stage at the first-ever concert at Iowa’s Kinnick Stadium. Tucker, one of country music’s rising stars, saw his song “Rock On” become a top-10 hit on Billboard’s country chart. While performing a new track called “I’ll Take On The World With You,” which he co-wrote about the bond between he and his siblings, Tucker brought his older brother and former childhood bandmate onto the stage for a moment the two will never forget. “Ever since C.J. started at Iowa, playing a show at Kinnick Stadium was one of those unreachable dreams that you never think will actually come true,” said Tucker. “Our whole family lives for sports and music...it’s what bonds us together going back to my grandpa and his years in the NFL. It was awesome to be invited to the Back Porch Revival and to see those two worlds collide in front of a stadium full of people. I’ll never forget it!”



BEATHARD’S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	PASSING												RUSHING				
		GP	GS	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG	SK	LST	RTG	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	7	5	224	123	54.9	1,430	4	6	83t	19	141	69.2	26	136	5.2	16	3
2018	SF	3	2	91	57	62.6	647	4	4	82t	5	59	80.2	9	26	2.9	9	1
TOTALS		10	7	315	180	57.1	2,077	8	10	83t	24	200	72.4	35	162	4.6	16	4

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles—Lost – 5–4: 2017 (2–2); 2018 (3–2)

Tackles – 3: 2017 (1); 2018 (2)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Arz. (10/1/17); **First Start:** vs. Dal. (10/22/17); **First Completion:** at Was. (10/15/17 – 13–yd. pass to TE Garrett Celek); **First Passing TD:** at Was. (10/15/17 – 45–yd. pass to WR Aldrick Robinson); **First Rushing TD:** vs. Dal. (10/22/17 – 4–yd. run); **First 300–Yd. Game:** vs. Arz. (10/7/18 – 349 yds.); **300–Yd. Games:** 1 – vs. Arz. (10/7/18 – 349 yds.)

BEATHARD’S CAREER HIGHS

Passes Attempted: 54 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)
Completions: 34 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)
Completion Percentage: 76.0 vs. NYG (11/12/17)
Passing Yards: 349 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)
Long Pass: 83t vs. NYG (11/12/17)
QB Rating: 123.4 vs. NYG (11/12/17)

Passing Touchdowns: 2 (3 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)
Rushes: 7 at LAC (9/30/18)
Rushing Yards: 40 at Phi. (10/29/17)
Long Rush: 16 vs. Dal. (10/22/17)
Rushing Touchdowns: 1 (4 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

BEATHARD’S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 3rd–round (104th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.



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DL

RONALD BLAIR III

6-4 || 270 || APPALACHIAN STATE

1.21.93 || GREENSBORO, GA || 3RD YEAR || ACQUIRED D-5A IN '16

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Combined with DL DeForest Buckner on a sack of Vikings QB Kirk Cousins at Min. (9/9).

GOLDMINE

- In his hometown of Greensboro, GA, Blair volunteers at Relay For Life, a branch of the American Cancer Society. The subject of cancer is near to Blair's heart, as his grandmother, Annie Ruth Peek, passed away from colon cancer while he was growing up. In the future, Blair aims to start his own foundation with the goal of creating a community where people who are going through life-changing experiences can call home. "I lost my grandmother to colon cancer. I lost my grandfather to a heart attack. My stepfather was in a car accident and is now a paraplegic. So, those people have a special place in my heart and I want to get involved in helping with causes like those."
- Blair cites the transition from 8th grade to high school, and specifically a conversation he had with his band director, as a key moment that stoked his competitive fire. Entering the 9th grade, his band director wanted him to continue playing the tuba in the school's band and not play football because he wouldn't see the field as a freshman. That year, Blair became a starter on varsity. "That's definitely one moment that sticks out and helped me develop in the football world," said Blair.

BLAIR'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Blair volunteers at the Relay for Life in his hometown of Greensboro, GA. One day, he hopes to start his own foundation that would create a community for people going through life-changing experiences.
- Growing up, Blair's first sport was basketball, not football. His father put a basketball in his crib when he was one year old and Blair only switched to football once he realized his size was better suited for the gridiron.

BLAIR III'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Asst	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	2	1	1	0.5	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	2	0	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/0	8	4	4	0.5	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

BLAIR III'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			YDS	LG	TD	PD		FF	FR	YDS
2016	SF	16	0	18	16	2	3.0	14.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
2017	SF	6	2	15	10	5	2.0	7.0	0	0	—	0	0	1	0	0	0
2018	SF	5	0	8	4	4	0.5	1.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		27	2	41	30	11	5.5	22.0	0	0	—	0	0	1	0	0	0

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. LAR (9/12/16); **First Start:** vs. Arz. (11/5/17); **First Sack:** vs. Dal. (10/2/16 — QB Dak Prescott); **First Multi-Sack Game:** vs. NYG (11/12/17 — 2.0; QB Eli Manning); **First FF:** vs. NYG (11/12/17 — QB Eli Manning)

BLAIR III'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 5 vs. Sea. (11/26/17)

Solo: 4 vs. (2 times) Last vs. Sea. (11/26/17)

Assists: 2 (2 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)

Sacks: 2.0 vs. NYG (11/12/17)

Forced Fumbles: 1 vs. NYG (11/12/17)

BLAIR III'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of three 5th-round (142nd overall) draft choices by SF in 2016...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/3/17...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/4/17.



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WR

VICTOR BOLDEN JR.

5-8 || 178 || OREGON STATE

4.4.95 || RANCHO CUCAMONGA, CA || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Registered his 1st career recept. on a 10-yd. pass from QB C.J. Beathard vs. Arz. (10/7).

GOLDMINE

- Even as a young child, Victor Bolden Jr. remembers he would always be itching to play football. "Growing up that's all I wanted to do was play football," said Bolden Jr. "I didn't really start playing until eighth grade. I was itching to play." His father, Victor Bolden Sr. first introduced his son to the game as a child and immediately became his biggest influence on the field. "He was the first one to teach me the game and he's been there since day one with anything I've wanted to do." While Bolden Jr.'s father is his main influence on the field, when it comes to his biggest influence off the field, he gives that role to his mother. "She supports me with anything I do," said Bolden Jr. "Whether it be school, sports, she just wants me to give out full effort and give it everything I have."
- Prior to his 2015 season at Oregon State University, Bolden, along with fellow teammates, participated in a special forces leadership development program at Camp Williams in Utah. Camp Williams is a National Guard training site operated by the Utah National Guard.

BOLDEN JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His mother, Zelda, holds the school record in both the 100 and 200-meter hurdles at Mt. San Antonio College (Walnut, CA).
- Set the Oregon State record for the most career kickoff return yards with 2,420.
- Left OSU ranked 3rd all-time with 5,196 career all-purpose yards.

BOLDEN JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018									2018 Returns													
Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Date	Opp	KR	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	PR	FC	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	
Sep 9	at Min	L	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED			—	—	Sep 9	at Min	—	—	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Sep 16	Det	W	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED			—	—	Sep 16	Det	—	—	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Sep 23	at KC	L	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED			—	—	Sep 23	at KC	—	—	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Sep 30	at LAC	L	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED			—	—	Sep 30	at LAC	—	—	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	1	10	10.0	10	0	Oct 7	Arz	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0	—	—	0	
Oct 15	at GB								Oct 15	at GB												
Oct 21	LAR								Oct 21	at LAR												
Oct 28	at Arz								Oct 28	at Arz												
Nov 1	Oak								Nov 1	Oak												
Nov 12	NYG								Nov 12	NYG												
Nov 25	at TB								Nov 25	at TB												
Dec 2	at Sea								Dec 2	at Sea												
Dec 9	Den								Dec 9	Den												
Dec 16	Sea								Dec 16	Sea												
Dec 23	Chi								Dec 23	Chi												
Dec 30	at LAR								Dec 30	at LAR												
TOTALS			1/0	1	10	10.0	10	0	TOTALS			0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0	—	—	0

BOLDEN JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	RECEIVING					TD	RUSHING				
				NO	YDS	AVG	LG			ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	9	0	0	0	—	—		0	0	0	—	—	0
2018	SF	1	0	1	10	10.0	10		0	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		10	0	1	10	10.0	10		0	0	0	—	—	0

YEAR	TEAM	KICKOFF RETURNS					PUNT RETURNS					
		NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	FC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	19	396	20.8	34	0	4	1	23	5.8	16	0
2018	SF	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		19	396	20.8	34	0	4	1	23	5.8	16	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Forced Fumbles – 1: 2017 (1)

Tackles – 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Sea. (9/17/17); **First Reception:** vs. Arz. (10/7/18 – 10-yd. pass from QB C.J. Beathard); **First Kickoff Return:** at Sea. (9/17/17 – 34-yd. KOR); **First Punt Return:** vs. LAR (9/21/17 – 0-yd. PR)

BOLDEN JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: 1 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Receiving Yards: 10 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Long Reception: 10 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Kickoff Returns: 4 at Ind. (10/8/17)

Kickoff Return Yards: 76 at Arz. (10/1/17)

Long Kickoff Return: 34 at Sea. (9/17/17)

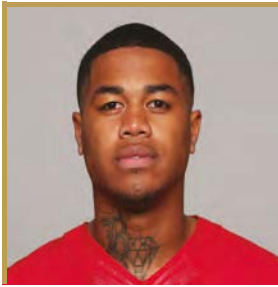
Punt Returns: 2 vs. NYG (11/12/17)

Punt Return Yards: 23 vs. NYG (11/12/17)

Long Punt Return: 16 vs. NYG (11/12/17)

BOLDEN JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 5/4/17...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/13/17...Placed on the Reserve/Suspended List on 9/1/18
... Activated from the Reserve/Suspended List on 10/1/18.



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WR

KENDRICK BOURNE

6-1 || 203 || EASTERN WASHINGTON

8.4.95 || PORTLAND, OR || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Registered his first career TD recept. on a 4-yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo vs. Det. (9/16).
- Caught his 2nd TD of the season on a 2-yd. pass from QB C.J. Beathard at LAC (9/30).

GOLDMINE

- As a rookie, Bourne attended the 49ers' annual Mentorship Academy, which provides players with the opportunity to pass on their life lessons to local high school football players, who then turn it around and share that advice with youth football players in their respective area. The players discussed a variety of subjects, including stress management, healthy eating, exhibiting leadership and maintaining healthy relationships.



- Bourne's heritage consists of being half Samoan and half African-American. He has a number of related tattoos that begin on his left shoulder and stretches all the way down to his wrist. In 2013 after his senior season at Milwaukie Arts (Portland, OR) Academy, Bourne was honored when he was chosen to play in the Polynesian All-American Bowl in La Mirada, CA. The love for his heritage was instilled in him by his mom, Luisa, who he calls 'His reason why.'

BOURNE'S GOLDEN NUGGET

- Students at Bourne's high school, which is a charter school (Milwaukie Academy of the Arts), received special permission from the Oregon School Athletics Association (OSAA) to compete on Milwaukie High School athletics teams.

BOURNE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	1	4	4.0	4t	1
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	1	27	27.0	27	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	3	34	11.3	17	1
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	4	33	8.3	10	0
Oct 15	at GB							
Oct 21	LAR							
Oct 28	at Arz							
Nov 1	Oak							
Nov 12	NYG							
Nov 25	at TB							
Dec 2	at Sea							
Dec 9	Den							
Dec 16	Sea							
Dec 23	Chi							
Dec 30	at LAR							
TOTALS			5/0	9	98	10.9	27	2

BOURNE'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	RECEIVING				TD	ATT	RUSHING			
					YDS	AVG	LG				YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	11	0	16	257	16.1	54		0	0	0	—	—	0
2018	SF	5	0	9	98	10.9	27		2	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		16	0	25	355	14.2	54		2	0	0	—	—	0

Additional Statistics:

Tackles – 1: 2017 (1)

Forced Fumbles – 1: 2017 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Reception:** vs. Arz. (11/5/17 – 25–yd. pass from QB C.J. Beathard); **First TD Reception:** vs. Det. (9/16/18 – 4–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo)

BOURNE'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: 4 (2 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

TD Receptions: 1 (2 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)

Receiving Yards: 85 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

Long Reception: 54 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

BOURNE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 5/4/17.



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RB

MATT BREIDA

5-11 || 190 || GEORGIA SOUTHERN

2.28.95 || BRANDON, FL || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Ranks 5th in the NFL with 369 rushing yds. and leads the NFL with a 7.5 rushing avg.

MOST RUSHING YDS. IN THE NFL, 2018

Player	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
1. Ezekiel Elliott, Dal.	93	480	5.2	2
2. Todd Gurley, LAR	101	415	4.1	7
3. Isaiah Crowell, NYJ	57	390	6.8	5
4. Kareem Hunt, KC	93	376	4.0	4
5. Matt Breida, SF	49	369	7.5	1

- Rushed for a career-high 138 yds. and 1 TD on 11 carries (12.5 avg.) vs. Det. (9/16), including a career-long 66-yd. TD run, while also adding 3 receipts. for 21 yds. Breida's 12.5 avg. is the 3rd-best single-game rushing avg. in franchise history (min. 10 atts.).

HIGHEST SINGLE-GAME RUSHING AVG. IN FRANCHISE HISTORY (MIN. 10 ATTS.)

Player	Date	Opponent	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Joe Perry	11/2/58	vs. Det.	13	174	13.4
2. Frank Gore	9/20/09	vs. Sea.	16	207	12.9
3. Matt Breida	9/16/18	vs. Det.	11	138	12.5

- His 66-yd. TD run vs. Det. (9/16) marked the longest run by a member of the 49ers since QB Colin Kaepernick registered a 90-yd. TD run vs. SD (12/20/14).
- Registered 159 yds. from scrimmage (138 rushing yds. and 21 rec. yds.) vs. Det. (9/16) on 14 touches. His 11.4 yds. per touch ranks 7th among all RBs for a single game in franchise history and is the highest avg. since 9/20/09 [RB Frank Gore - 11.7 avg. (207 rushing yds. and 39 rec. yds.) on 21 touches].
- Capped off the team's opening 75-yd. drive with a 5-yd. TD receipt. from QB C.J. Beathard vs. Arz. (10/7). His TD receipt. marked his 1st of the season and 2nd of his career.

BREIDA'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Graduated from Georgia Southern with a degree in accounting.
- Earned First-Team All-Sun Belt honor in consecutive seasons (2014-15).
- Began playing Pop Warner youth football for his soon to be father-in-law, as he was coached by his wife's dad.

BREIDA'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	11	46	4.2	11	0	1	5	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	11	138	12.5	66t	1	3	21	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	10	90	9.0	26	0	3	27	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	9	39	4.3	12	0	3	32	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	8	56	7.0	17	0	1	5	1
Oct 15	at GB										
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Dec 2	at Sea										
Dec 9	Den										
Dec 16	Sea										
Dec 23	Chi										
Dec 30	at LAR										
TOTALS				5/4	49	369	7.5	66t	1	11	90 1

GOLDMINE

- As a senior in 2016, despite receiving consideration for multiple national athletic awards which included the watch list for both the Doak Walker Award and Maxwell Award, it was an award for what he does off the field that Breida felt most honored by. Breida was announced as a finalist for the 2016 Senior Class Award after making the Georgia Southern Eagles' Honor Roll and being involved in the community by reading and speaking to local elementary schools in Statesboro, GA, as well as back home in Florida. "One of the best people I've ever been around," said Georgia Southern Head Coach Tyson Summers when asked about Breida. The 2016 Senior Class Award is given to a senior who has various notable achievements in four areas: community, classroom, character, and competition. "For them to see me as one of the role models was pretty cool for me," said Breida.

- Breida honors his parents, calling them the reason he is where he is today. "They mean everything to me. I could be somewhere else," said Breida who was adopted the day after he was born by Terri and Mike Breida.



- Both permanently disabled, Terri and Mike sacrificed to make sure Matt and his brother had the best life they could offer them. According to Breida, "They gave me everything that they could even though we didn't have a lot. Adoption or no adoption, family is family. I see them as my parents, from day one. No matter what. That's mom and dad to me. I would do anything for them."

BREIDA'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	RUSHING				NO	RECEIVING			
					YDS	AVG	LG	TD		YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	16	0	105	465	4.4	33t	2	21	180	8.6	32	1
2018	SF	5	4	49	369	7.5	66t	1	11	90	8.2	20	1
TOTALS		21	4	154	834	5.4	66t	3	32	270	8.4	32	2

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles—Lost — 1—0: 1—0 in 2017

Fumble Recoveries — 2: 2017 (1); 2018 (1)

Special Teams Tackles — 1: 2017 (1)

Kickoff Returns — 5: 2017 (5)

Kickoff Return Yards — 83: 2017 (83)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Start:** vs. Det. (9/16/18); **First Rushing TD:** vs. NYG (11/12/17 — 33-yds.); **100—yd. Games:** 1, vs. Det. (9/16/18); **First Reception:** at Sea. (9/17/17 — 3—yd. pass from QB Brian Hoyer); **First TD Reception:** at Phi. (10/29/17 — 21—yd. pass from QB C.J. Beathard)

BREIDA'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: 12 (3 times) Last at LAR (12/31/17)

Rushing Yards: 138 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Rushing TDs: 1 (3 times) Last vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Long Rush: 66t vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Receptions: 4 at Phi. (10/29/17)

Receiving Yards: 39 at Phi. (10/29/17)

Receiving TDs: 1 (2 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Long Reception: 32 at LAR (12/31/17)

Kickoff Returns: 4 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

Kickoff Return Yards: 65 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

Long Kickoff Return: 28 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

BREIDA'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 5/4/17.



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DeFOREST BUCKNER

6-7 || 300 || OREGON

3.17.94 || HONOLULU, HI || 3RD YEAR || ACQUIRED D-1A IN '16

AWARDS & HONORS

2016: Thomas Herrion Memorial Award, PFWA All-Rookie Team

2017: Hazeltine Iron Man Award

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Registered a career-high 2.5 sacks of Vikings QB Kirk Cousins at Min. (9/9). His 2.5 sacks were the most by a 49ers defender in a single game since 11/20/12 (LB Aldon Smith - 5.5 sacks vs. Chi) and tied for the third-most sacks in a single game by a 49ers defender since 2010.

MOST SACKS IN A SINGLE GAME BY A 49ERS DEFENDER, SINCE 2010

Player	Date	Opponent	Sacks
Aldon Smith	11/20/12	Chicago	5.5
Justin Smith	1/2/11	Arizona	3.0
DeForest Buckner	9/9/18	Minnesota	2.5
Aldon Smith	12/20/11	Pittsburgh	2.5

- His 2.5 sacks at Min. (9/9) were the most by a 49ers player in Week 1 since 9/11/05 [Junior Bryant (3.0) and LB Julian Peterson (2.5) vs. StL].
- Registered 1.0 sack of Lions QB Matthew Stafford vs. Det. (9/16), pushing his sack total through the first two weeks of the season to 3.5, which is tied for the 3rd-most since 1982.

MOST SACKS IN WEEKS 1-2 BY A 49ERS PLAYER, SINCE 1982

Name	Year	Sacks
1t. Jeff Stover	1986	4.0
Bryant Young	2007	4.0
3t. DeForest Buckner	2018	3.5
Aldon Smith	2013	3.5

GOLDMINE

- After posing for a photoshoot, Buckner and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



BUCKNER'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His first name is pronounced duh-FORE-ist.
- Named the 49ers Thomas Herrion Memorial Award winner for the 2016 season. The award, as voted on by the coaches, was established in 2005 by 49ers owners Denise and John York and is presented to a rookie or first-year player who best represents the dream of Thomas Herrion.
- In 2017, named the recipient of the 49ers Hazeltine Iron Man Award. The Hazeltine Iron Man Award is named for former linebacker Matt Hazeltine, a 13-year performer who played more seasons at linebacker than any other 49ers player. Known for his durability and dedication, Hazeltine passed away in 1987 from ALS, and Bill Walsh established the award in his honor that year. The award is given annually to the most courageous and inspirational defensive player as voted upon by the defensive coaches.
- While Buckner was 13 years old, his father, George, was involved in a motorcycle accident that left him in a coma for six months. Buckner cites this life-changing event as the time he became a man and took more responsibility with his family.
- As a senior at Oregon, was named Pac-12 Defensive Player of the Year and earned the Morris Trophy award, a prestigious honor voted on by opposing Pac-12 offensive linemen.

BUCKNER'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	7	3	4	2.5	16.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	5	5	0	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/5	21	14	7	3.5	24.0	0	0	0	0	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- When Buckner was 13 years old, his father, George, was involved in a motorcycle accident that left him in a coma for six months. Upon his awakening, George summoned DeForest to his bedside, where the two had a 'man-to-man' conversation, as his mother, Maria, puts it. After the life-changing event and heartfelt conversation, that is when Buckner believes he became a man and took more responsibility with his family. He became a mentor to his younger brother, Kenya, and began to understand the values his father had instilled in him. "He was hard on us, and disciplined us, shaped us," Buckner said. "He taught us about respect, that it's earned and you have to treat everyone around you like you want to be treated."
- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Buckner and his teammates visited San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers. "This is the season of giving and Thanksgiving is all about being thankful," said Buckner. "I'm very thankful for what I have in life and the blessings that came my way. But some people aren't as fortunate. Being able to give back and serve food is a great feeling and it's a blessing."



- In July of 2017, Buckner returned to his hometown of Waianae, HI, to host a free noncontact youth football clinic at Waianae High School. "Having my first camp back in my hometown means a lot to me because this is where it all started," said Buckner. "Where I grew up shaped a big part of my life and having the opportunity to give back to my community means the world to me. I just want the youth in our community to see that dreams do come true."



- During his time at Oregon, Buckner used art as an outlet for his emotions outside of football, even earning the nickname "Dr. DeFo" from his art professor for his passion, focus and patience with his pieces. Buckner enrolled in a class called "Art of the Athlete," which provides engagement for student-athletes through the visual arts and has the student-athletes help in the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art workshops for children with disabilities. During the open exhibition at the end of the class, Buckner was awarded with the highest honor, the breakout artist award for his piece titled "King of Pop" showing himself in a Michael Jackson type pose that was spray painted on vinyl.

BUCKNER'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INT	YDS	INTERCEPTIONS		PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS				LG	TD		FF	FR	YDS
2016	SF	15	15	87	58	29	6.0	26.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	2	0
2017	SF	16	16	61	45	16	3.0	21.0	0	0	—	0	5	1	0	0
2018	SF	5	5	21	14	7	3.5	24.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		36	36	169	117	52	12.5	71.0	0	0	—	0	6	1	2	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 1: 2017 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. LAR (9/12/16); **First Start:** vs. LAR (9/12/16); **First FR:** at Buf. (10/16/16 – QB Tyrod Taylor); **First FF:** vs. LAR (9/21/17 – RB Todd Gurley); **First Sack:** at Buf. (10/16/16 – QB Tyrod Taylor); **First Multi-Sack Game:** at Buf. (10/16/16 – 2.0; QB Tyrod Taylor); **Multi-Sack Games:** 3, Last at Min. (9/9/18 – 2.5; QB Kirk Cousins)

BUCKNER'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 10 vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Solo: 8 vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Assists: 4 (3 times) Last at Min. (9/9/18)

Sacks: 2.5 at Min. (9/9/18)

Passes Defensed: 2 vs. Dal. (10/22/17)

Fumble Recoveries: 1 (2 times) Last at Arz. (11/13/16)

Forced Fumbles: 1 vs. LAR (9/21/17)

BUCKNER'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 1st-round (7th overall) draft choices by SF in 2016.



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AWARDS & HONORS

2016: 49ers NFL Salute to Service Award

2017: 49ers Community Relations Veteran Service Award

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Hauled in an 11-yd. TD recept. from QB Jimmy Garoppolo vs. Det. (9/16).

GOLDMINE

- After posing for a photo shoot, Celek and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Celek and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



CELEK'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced SELL-ick.
- Selected as the 49ers Salute to Service Award winner for the 2016 season. The Salute to Service Award presented by USAA was created to acknowledge the exceptional efforts by members of the NFL community to honor and support U.S. service members, veterans and their families.
- Visited Haiti in conjunction with Convoy of Hope in 2015, working together to teach healthy eating habits and sustainable agriculture techniques to local families.
- Is the younger brother of former Philadelphia Eagles TE Brent Celek.

CELEK'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018 Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	2	22	11.0	11t	1
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	1	7	7.0	7	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Oct 15	at GB							
Oct 21	LAR							
Oct 28	at Arz							
Nov 1	Oak							
Nov 12	NYG							
Nov 25	at TB							
Dec 2	at Sea							
Dec 9	Den							
Dec 16	Sea							
Dec 23	Chi							
Dec 30	at LAR							
TOTALS			5/0	3	29	9.7	11t	1

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. This past season, Celek chose to support the 49ers Foundation Youth Football Program. A regular participant in the community, Celek believes youth sports are an important vehicle to develop character, while teaching valuable life lessons to support student athletes. "I wanted to utilize my platform to show kids that anything is possible through hard work and dedication, and that education is the key to opportunity," said Celek.



- In October of 2017, the 49ers partnered with Bags of Fun to deliver backpacks to children undergoing treatment at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. Each bag was personalized with educational, interactive and fun toys to provide joy, laughter and relief from the stress and anxiety of being in the hospital. Celek and his teammates spent time with patients receiving Bags of Fun and other families in the hospital to uplift them during a difficult time.



- The 49ers partnered with Furry Friends Pet Assisted Therapy Services for animal therapy, while providing confidence building activities for students in the Leland High School special needs program in an effort to erase the stigma attached to special needs. Celek and his teammates spent time with students with autism, mental illness and learning disabilities as they play board games, working on social skills including conversational queues and eye contact through the hands-on activity. Players will also partner with animal therapy dogs to uplift students through one-on-one interactions. "There are things that are more important in life," said Celek. "Eventually, football's going to be over for me, and it can't be my entire life. I need other things that make me happy in life, too. This does."

- In honor of the NFL's Crucial Catch campaign, the 49ers hosted a fashion show on Tuesday, October 17th, 2017, featuring breast cancer and pediatric cancer warriors in apparel donated by Levi's®. Celek, along with his 49ers teammates, walked the runway with cancer warriors as they shared their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- As part of Salute to Service Month, Celek, along with his teammates and general manager, John Lynch, visited the USO office at the San Jose Military Entrance Processing Station to spend time with military applicants and their families as they took the Oath of Enlistment and shipped off to basic training.



- Celek has a strong passion for the packaging industry, which he majored in at Michigan State, and plans to go into the business in the future. The growing industry looks to cut shipping costs on products and is commonplace in the food and medical fields. "There's so many different areas you can get into, it's crazy. I enjoy the science behind it. It was a great major for me to choose and the possibilities are endless."
- Football runs in the bloodlines of the Celek family. Garrett's older brother, Brent, played tight end for the Philadelphia Eagles. Growing up, the brothers were constantly involved in athletics. "My dad was always pushing us just to be into sports. As long as we were doing something and we were having fun with it, he was the happiest guy in the world," Garrett said. He didn't begin playing football until high school, but Brent's success became motivation for him. "He got a scholarship to Cincinnati my freshman year in high school," Garrett said. "Right then I had my goals set. I've got to do what my brother did. Honestly, I've been trying to follow in his footsteps and because of him I'm here today. I wouldn't be who I am without him."

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Celek and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- Along with former TE Vance McDonald and DT Tank Carradine, visited Haiti in conjunction with Convoy of Hope during the 2015 offseason, working together to teach healthy eating habits and sustainable agriculture techniques to local families. "We've been to an orphanage, we've been to a farm, we've been to schools. It's a beautiful country and these are beautiful people. I'm glad I had this opportunity."



- Along with some of his teammates, Celek headed to San Francisco in October of 2015 to kick off Fleet Week aboard the USS Somerset. During the afternoon on board, Celek participated in drills with the troops, took a tour of the ship, ate dinner with the crew and watched as some local Bay Area natives were sworn into the Navy. "It's just good to give back to some of these guys because they do so much for us," said Celek at the time. "We're all really appreciative of who they are and what they're about." In 2016, Celek was honored as the 49ers Salute to Service Award winner for his efforts to honor and support U.S. service members, veterans and their families.



CELEK'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	RECEIVING					RUSHING				
				NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2012	SF	13	0	4	51	12.8	35	0	0	0	—	—	0
2013	SF	12	1	2	38	19.0	30	0	0	0	—	—	0
2014	SF	3	1	2	53	26.5	31	0	0	0	—	—	0
2015	SF	11	8	19	186	9.8	33	3	0	0	—	—	0
2016	SF	16	6	29	350	12.1	31	3	0	0	—	—	0
2017	SF	16	13	21	336	16.0	61	4	0	0	—	—	0
2018	SF	5	0	3	29	9.7	11t	1	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		76	29	80	1,043	13.0	61	11	0	0	—	—	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	RECEIVING					RUSHING				
				NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2012	SF	3	0	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	—	—	0
2013	SF	3	0	1	6	6.0	6	0	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		6	0	1	6	6.0	6	0	0	0	—	—	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 7: 2016 (2); 2017 (2); 2018 (3)

Special Teams Forced Fumbles – 1: 2016 (1)

Fumbles – Lost – 3–1: 2013 (1–0); 2016 (2–1)

Own Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2015 (1)

Tackles – 5: 2015 (1); 2016 (1); 2017 (3)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at NYJ (9/30/12); **First Start:** at Sea. (9/15/13); **First Reception:** vs. Buf. (10/7/12 – 4–yd. pass from QB Alex Smith); **First TD Reception:** at NYG (10/11/15 – 5–yd. pass from QB Colin Kaepernick); **First Multi–TD Game:** vs. Atl. (11/8/15 – 2 TDs)

CELEK'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 5 vs. Dal. (10/2/16); Postseason – 1 at GB (1/5/14)

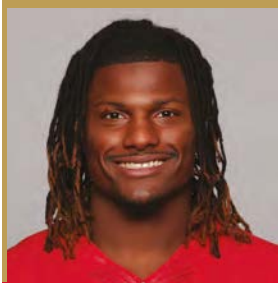
Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 79 vs. Dal. (10/2/16); Postseason – 6 at GB (1/5/14)

Long Reception: Regular Season – 61 at Hou. (12/10/17); Postseason – 6 at GB (1/5/14)

TD Receptions: 2 vs. Atl. (11/8/15)

CELEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 5/4/12...Placed on the Reserve/Physically Unable To Perform List on 8/25/14...Activated from the Reserve/Physically Unable To Perform List on 11/27/14...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/17/14....Re–signed with SF on a one–year contract on 3/12/15...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/8/15...Signed a four–year contract extension through 2019 on 2/23/16.



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ADRIAN COLBERT

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10.6.93 || MINERAL WELLS, TX || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED D-7 IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

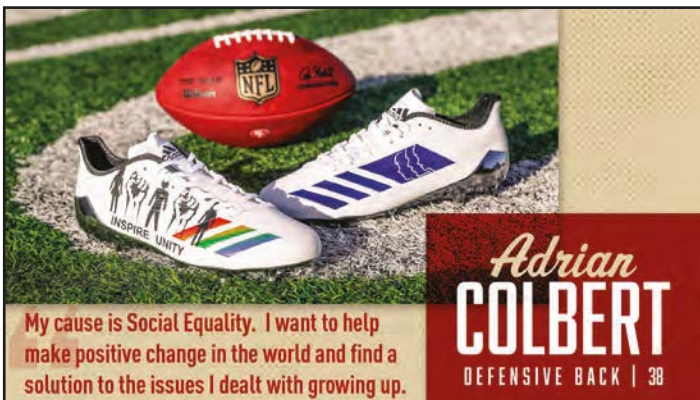
2017: Thomas Herrion Memorial Award

GOLDMINE

- Colbert and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. Colbert is supporting Silicon Valley FACES for My Cause, My Cleats. Dedicated to creating and promoting an empathetic and inclusive community free of bias, bigotry and violence through programs and advocacy, he chose Silicon Valley FACES to support social equality and teach the Golden Rule. "My cause is Social Equality," said Colbert. "I want to help make a positive change in the world and find a solution to the issues I dealt with growing up."



COLBERT'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- In 2017, named the recipient of the 49ers Thomas Herrion Memorial Award, which was established in 2005 by 49ers owners Denise and John York and is presented to a rookie or first-year player who best represents the dream of Thomas Herrion. The recipient has taken advantage of every opportunity, turned it into a positive situation and made their dream turn into a reality. The award is voted on by the coaches.
- After spending four years (2012-15) and graduating from the University of Texas, Colbert transferred to the University of Miami to further his education and secured a final season of eligibility.
- Colbert has been an active volunteer in his communities. In previous years, he's volunteered for the Salvation Army and youth football camps in addition to working at concession stands at youth football games.
- In the spring of 2013 at Texas, Colbert was named a member of the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.

COLBERT'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	5	4	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	2	0	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
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Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/4	13	9	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- As part of Salute to Service Month, Colbert, along with his teammates and general manager, John Lynch, visited the USO office at the San Jose Military Entrance Processing Station to spend time with military applicants and their families as they took the Oath of Enlistment and shipped off to basic training.



- Colbert overcame adversity at age 10 when he was living in Wichita Falls, TX. While racing a friend on his bike, Colbert ran a stop sign and was hit by a car, went through the windshield and suffered life-threatening injuries, falling into a coma for more than a week. His father, Adrian Sr., became motivated to make a change and moved them 90 miles south to Mineral Wells, TX, to escape from the gang environment that Adrian Sr. was apart of in Wichita Falls. After moving to Mineral Wells, Colbert didn't quite feel at home, but found additional support from the Clarke family, who treated him like a son of their own. Colbert was introduced to the family when he was approached by one of the three daughters in the family, Katy, asking if he needed a ride while walking the three miles home from school. He became part of their family, referring to them as parents and sisters, and even put his number in Mrs. Clarke's phone as 'Adrian - my adopted son.' "It made it easier for me to call [Mineral Wells] home," Colbert said. "Not only having my family, but a family that was already established here that loved me just like my family loved me."

COLBERT’S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					YDS	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	INT		YDS	LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2017	SF	14	6	32	30	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	5	2	1	0	
2018	SF	5	4	13	9	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS		19	10	45	39	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	5	2	1	0	

Additional Statistics:
Special Teams Tackles – 6: 2017 (6)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); First Start: vs. NYG (11/12/17); First FF: at Hou. (12/10/17 – WR DeAndre Hopkins); First FR: vs. Ten. (12/17/17 – TE Delanie Walker)

COLBERT’S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 6 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)
Solo: 6 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)
Assists: 2 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Passes Defensed: 2 vs. NYG (11/12/17)
Forced Fumbles: 1 (2 times) Last at LAR (12/31/17)
Fumble Recoveries: 1 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

COLBERT’S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th-round (229th overall) draft choice by SF in 2017.



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GOLDMINE

- Coleman and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- Coleman was diagnosed with leukemia in the spring of 2010. After undergoing treatment at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, he was eventually cleared to return to the field in 2012. Coleman returned to the hospital in 2016 for his Draft party, where he watched the Draft with patients and medical staffers. "There's a lot of young kids that went through the same things I went through that look up to me," Coleman said. "They are also an inspiration to me. My engine is still running to let people know you can beat the odds and dreams never fade."



COLEMAN'S GOLDEN NUGGET

- After defeating cancer, Coleman was invited to announce a draft selection in the 2014 NFL Draft. As he left the stage, Roger Goodell told him, "I know I'll see you back here in a couple of years." Two years later, Goodell's words came true.

2017 (CLEVELAND)

- Started all 16 games at RT for the Browns.
- Made his first career start vs. Pit. (9/10).

2016 (CLEVELAND)

- As a rookie, saw action in seven games in a reserve role.
- Made his NFL debut at Ten. (10/16).

COLLEGE

Played in 32 games (25 starts) in his five years (2011-15) at Auburn. Named Second-Team All-SEC in 2015 after starting 12 games at T for an offense that generated 2,553 rushing yds. In 2014, started all 13 games on an offensive line that paved the way for 3,321 rushing yds. on the year. Appeared in 7 games as a freshman in 2013. Spent time away from football as he underwent treatment at St. Jude's from 2011-12 after being diagnosed with leukemia in 2010.

PERSONAL

- Attended Olive Branch (MS) HS where he earned first-team all-state honors as a senior.
- Participated in the 2010 Army All-American Bowl.
- Graduated with a bachelor's degree in public administration and a master's degree in adult education.
- Born Shon De'mere Coleman (11/25/91) in Olive Branch, MS.

COLEMAN'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 23/16: 2016 (7/0); 2017 (16/16); 2018 (0/0)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Ten. (10/16/16); **First Start:** vs. Pit. (9/10/17)

COLEMAN'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd-round (76th overall) draft choice by Cle. in 2016...Traded to SF on 8/31/18.



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10.12.90 || BOZEMAN, MT || 5TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

GOLDMINE

- Founded The Brock Coyle Foundation, which provides financial assistance toward medical and travel costs for families with children suffering from serious medical conditions. Many rural based families are faced with undue hardship of substantial travel distance and expense to obtain the best medical care for their children. The Foundation supports families with financial assistance to cover medical-related travel costs from transportation, lodging and meals. More information on The Brock Coyle Foundation can be found at www.brockcoyle52.com.
- In July of 2018, Coyle hosted his Inaugural Brock Coyle Football Camp. Held in his hometown of Bozeman, MT, Coyle along with current and former teammates hosted kids from ages 7-18 with all proceeds benefitting The Brock Coyle Foundation. Campers received t-shirts, backpacks, water bottles and a goal setting journal.
- A once-promising ski racer in Bozeman, MT, Coyle was a Junior Olympian in the sport before focusing solely on football at the age of 16. Despite giving up the sport, he credits skiing with helping him on his journey from undrafted free agent to NFL regular. "It helped me in the game of football because it's such a high-pressure sport where you only have one chance to put everything together one time," said Coyle in 2014.



COYLE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Founded The Brock Coyle Foundation to provide assistance to families with children suffering from serious medical conditions.
- Coyle's sister, Alexa, currently plays soccer at the University of Montana. As a freshman this past season, Alexa registered a team-high 10 points and was named the team's Most Outstanding Offensive Player.

COYLE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	—	—	INJURED RESERVE (Neck)								—	—
Sep 23	at KC	L	—	—	INJURED RESERVE (Neck)								—	—
Sep 30	at LAC	L	—	—	INJURED RESERVE (Neck)								—	—
Oct 7	Arz	L	—	—	INJURED RESERVE (Neck)								—	—
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			1/1	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

COYLE'S CAREER STATISTICS

				TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2014	SEA	15	2	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2015	SEA	8	0	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2016	SEA	12	3	15	7	8	1.0	1.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2017	SF	16	10	62	36	26	0.5	0.5	0	0	—	0	1	1	0	0
2018	SF	1	1	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		52	16	92	53	39	1.5	1.5	0	0	—	0	1	1	0	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS		YDS	LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2014	SEA	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
2015	SEA	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
2016	SEA	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		7	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles: Regular Season – 11: 2014 (5); 2015 (3); 2016 (1); 2017 (2) **Postseason – 4:** 2014 (2); 2015 (1); 2016 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. GB (9/4/14); **First Start:** vs. Oak. (11/2/14); **First Sack:** vs. Buf. (11/7/16 – QB Tyrod Taylor); **First FF:** vs. Ten. (12/17/17 – TE Delanie Walker)

COYLE'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 8 (4 times) Last at LAR (12/31/17)

Solo: 7 vs. Arz. (11/5/17)

Assists: 5 at LAR (12/31/17)

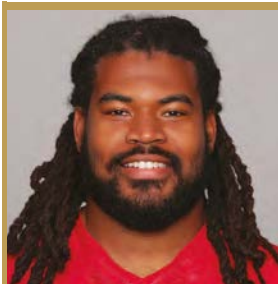
Sacks: 1.0 vs. Buf. (11/7/16)

Passes Defensed: 1 vs. Arz. (11/5/17)

Forced Fumbles: 1 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

COYLE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Sea. on 5/10/14...Placed on the Injured Reserve/Designated to Return List on 10/20/15...Activated from the Injured Reserve/Designated to Return List on 12/15...Signed a one-year deal with SF on 3/10/17 ... Signed a three-year deal with SF on 3/14/18...Placed on Injured Reserve List on 9/12/18.



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SHELDON DAY

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2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Brought down Chargers QB Philip Rivers for a sack of 8.0 yds. at LAC (9/30), marking his first sack of the season.

GOLDMINE

- Day, the emcee of the night, and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Day and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



DAY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- As a Senior at Notre Dame in 2015, was the recipient of multiple All-America honors, which included *USA Today* First-Team All-American, *Associated Press* Second-Team All-American, and Phil Steele Second-Team All-American.
- Enrolled early at Notre Dame, starting classes in January of 2012 after graduating from high school in December of 2011.
- Since being drafted in 2016, has continued to build opportunities for youth in the east side of Indianapolis communities through various educational and athletic programs.

DAY'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	1	1	0	1.0	8.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/0	2	2	0	1.0	8.0	0	0	2	0	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Day joined the Florida Department of Transportation's "Alert Today, Alive Tomorrow" campaign during International Walk to School Day in October of 2017. Alongside kids that were walking to school in the Jacksonville area, Day assisted in teaching them the health benefits they were receiving by walking to school and showed them how to get there safely.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In June of 2017, Day held his Inaugural “Sheldon’s Daylight Camp” at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis, IN. Over 150 kids attended the free four-day football camp which Day had been anxious to host since the day he was drafted. “I know most of these kids out here on the east side are probably like I was,” said Day. “No way I’m going to charge them to come here. They should just have fun here and be with me.” The camp included a visit to Notre Dame so kids would not only gain football knowledge, but also be informed of different opportunities to further their education and attend college. “This is fun for me. It’s a chance for me to give back and have some fun with them. When I see the kids smiling, that’s a great thing. That’s why we are here.”



DAY’S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS		YDS	LG	TD	PD		FF	FR	YDS
2016	JAX	16	0	8	6	2	1.0	4.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	0
2017	JAX/SF	12	0	19	13	6	2.0	15.0	0	0	–	0	2	0	0	0	0
2018	SF	5	0	2	2	0	1.0	8.0	0	0	–	0	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		33	0	29	21	8	4.0	27.0	0	0	–	0	4	0	0	0	0

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. GB (9/11/16); First Sack: vs. Ten. (12/24/16 – QB Marcus Mariota)

DAY’S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 5 at LAR (12/31/17)
Solo: 4 at LAR (12/31/17)
Assists: 2 at Hou. (12/10/17)

Sacks: 1.0 (4 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)
Passes Defensed: 1 (4 times) Last at KC (9/23/18)

DAY’S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 4th–round (103rd overall) draft choice by Jax. in 2016...Waived by Jax. on 11/18/17...Claimed off waivers by SF on 11/20/17.



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RYAN DELAIRE

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1.17.92 || WINDSOR, CT || 3RD YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '18

GOLDMINE

- Delaire, whose mother works for the Connecticut Secretary of State, places a major emphasis on education. At Towson, Delaire majored in health care management and minored in business. Delaire says that he would like to open up his own business after his playing days are over.
- Delaire hosts a vlog (video blog) on YouTube where he shares his experiences in football, cooking, traveling and philanthropy with his fans. Delaire recently ventured out of the country to South Africa and Colombia. He also journeyed to Houston, TX, this past year to provide relief after Hurricane Harvey struck the city.

DELAIRE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Delaire's last name stems from his father's home country of St. Lucia, which is a French-speaking nation in the Caribbean.
- Delaire earned a scholarship to the University of Massachusetts despite only playing one year of high school football. Prior to giving football a shot, Delaire played basketball and ran track & field.

DELAIRE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
SIGNED TO SF PRACTICE SQUAD ON 9/26														
Sep 30	at LAC	-	-									-	-	-
PRACTICE SQUAD - - - -														
PROMOTED TO SF ACTIVE ROSTER ON 10/6														
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

DELAIRE'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS			YDS	LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2015	CAR	9	0	8	7	1	2.5	20.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2016	CAR	6	0	5	2	3	1.0	5.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0	0	
2017	Out of Football																	
2018	SF	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS		16	0	13	9	4	3.5	25.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0	0	

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			YDS	LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2015	CAR	1	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS		1	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at TB (10/4/15); **First Sack:** at TB (10/4/15 – QB Jameis Winston); **First Multi-Sack Game:** at TB (10/4/15 – 2.0; QB Jameis Winston); **Multi-Sack Games:** 1 at TB (10/4/15 – 2.0; QB Jameis Winston)

DELAIRE'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 5 at TB (10/4/15); Postseason – 1 vs. Arz. (1/24/16)

Solo: 5 at TB (10/4/15)

Assists: Regular Season – 1 (4 times) Last at Was. (12/19/16); Postseason – 1 vs. Arz. (1/24/16)

Sacks: 2.0 at TB (10/4/15)

Passes Defensed: 1 at Was. (12/19/16)

DELAIRE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by TB on 5/8/15...Waived by TB on 9/5/15...Signed to Was. practice squad on 9/7/15...Signed to Car. active roster on 9/30/15...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/27/16...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/25/16...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/27/16...Waived by Car. on 7/25/17...Signed by Ind. on 8/11/18...Waived by Ind. on 9/2/18...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/26/18...Promoted to SF active roster on 10/6/18.

2016 (CAROLINA)

- Appeared in 6 games and registered 5 tackles, 1.0 sack and 1 PD.
- Brought down Chargers QB Philip Rivers for a 5-yd. sack vs. SD (12/11).

2015 (CAROLINA)

- Saw action in 9 games and recorded 8 tackles and 2.5 sacks. Appeared in 1 postseason contest and added 1 tackle.
- Picked up a career-high 5 tackles and 2.0 sacks of Buccaneers QB Jameis Winston in his NFL debut at TB (10/4).
- Registered 0.5 sack of Redskins QB Kirk Cousins vs. Was. (11/22)

COLLEGE

Spent the final two seasons at Towson University (2013-14) after beginning his career at the University of Massachusetts. Started all 27 games at Towson and totaled 132 tackles, 22.5 sacks, 5 FFs, 4 FRs and 4 PDs. As a senior in 2014, started 12 games and led his team with 11.0 sacks. In 2013, started all 15 games in his first year at Towson and registered 68 tackles, 11.5 sacks and 4 FRs. In three seasons at Massachusetts (2010-12), played in 18 games and recorded 28 tackles and 3.0 sacks. Played in 8 games in 2012 and recorded 19 tackles and 2.5 sacks. As a redshirt freshman in 2011, appeared in 10 games and registered 9 tackles and 0.5 sack. Redshirted as a true freshman in 2010.

PERSONAL

- Earned all-conference honors in his only season playing football at Windsor (CT) HS.
- Son of Hilary Delaire and Jean Holness.
- Born Ryan Fantaleo Delaire (1/17/92) in Windsor, CT.
- Majored in health care management and minored in business at Towson.

INJURY REPORT

2016: Inactive vs. Min. (9/25) and later placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/27 with a knee injury. Inactive vs. Atl. (12/24) with a knee injury and later placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/27 with a knee injury.

DELAIRE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2015 (Carolina)

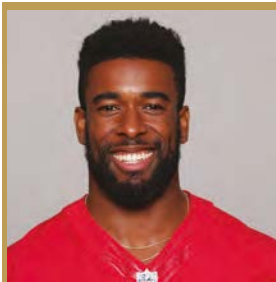
Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
SIGNED TO WAS PRACTICE SQUAD ON 9/7														
Sep 13	Mia	L	—											
Sep 20	StL	W	—											
Sep 24	at NYG	L	—											
SIGNED BY CAR ON 9/30														
Oct 4	at TB	W	1/0	5	5	0	2.0	17.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 18	at Sea	W	1/0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 25	Phi	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 2	Ind	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 8	GB	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 15	at Ten	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 22	Was	W	1/0	2	1	1	0.5	3.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 26	at Dal	W	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec 6	at NO	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec 13	Atl	W	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec 20	at NYG	W	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dec 27	TB	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS			9/0	8	7	1	2.5	20.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

2015 Postseason (Carolina)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Jan 17	Sea	W	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jan 24	Arz	W	1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feb 7	at Den	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS			1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

2016 (Carolina)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 8	at Den	L	1/0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 18	SF	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 25	Min	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
PLACED ON INJURED RESERVE (Knee) ON 9/27														
Oct 2	at Atl	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 10	TB	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 16	at NO	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 30	Arz	W	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov 6	at LAR	W	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov 13	KC	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nov 17	NO	W	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ACTIVATED FROM THE INJURED RESERVE LIST ON 11/4														
Nov 27	at Oak	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec 4	at Sea	L	1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec 11	SD	W	1/0	2	1	1	1.0	5.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec 19	at Was	W	1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dec 24	Atl	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
PLACED ON INJURED RESERVE (Knee) ON 12/27														
TOTALS			6/0	5	2	3	1.0	5.0	0	0	1	0	0	0



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ANTONE EXUM JR.

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2.27.91 || GLEN ALLEN, VA || 5TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Brought down Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes for the first sack of his career at KC (9/24). Also forced a Chiefs WR Sammy Watkins fumble, marking the second FF of his career and first since 11/29/15 at Atl. as a member of the Minnesota Vikings.
- On the first possession of the game at LAC (9/30), intercepted Chargers QB Philip Rivers, returning the INT 32 yds. for a TD. It marked Exum's 1st INT and TD of his career and the 1st INT returned for a TD by the 49ers since 12/24/17 vs. Jax. (CB Dontae Johnson – 50-yd. TD). Also registered 3 tackles and a career-high 3 PDs.

GOLDMINE

- In June of 2016, Exum Jr. hosted his Inaugural "Bravehearts" Youth Football Camp at Deep Run High School in Glen Allen, VA where he attended school and eventually earned a scholarship to Virginia Tech. At the camp, Exum was joined by former Virginia Tech teammate and current Buffalo Bills QB Tyrod Taylor, as well as other NFL friends. "We really wanted to give these kids a fun experience," said Exum Jr., who spent the day taking the kids through drills, teaching them football skills and enhancing their knowledge on and off the field. "As far as life lessons, the name 'Braveheart,' I told them that it means you can do anything if you put your mind to it."
- As a member of the Minnesota Vikings in October 2014, Exum Jr. helped host the Fourth Annual 'A Crucial Catch' luncheon to honor breast cancer survivors in the Minneapolis area. Exum Jr. says he has a great deal of respect for women dealing with breast cancer since he learned toughness and tenacity from his mother, Barbara, a breast cancer survivor. Said Exum Jr., "She really reinforced the fact that just because adversity presents itself, it doesn't have to win. Nobody is a better example of that than my mother."

EXUM JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His first name is pronounced ANN-tone.
- While playing at Virginia Tech, was named MVP of the Russell Athletic Bowl in 2012 after registering 1 INT against Rutgers.
- Played both QB and DB at Deep Run (Glen Allen, VA) HS, where he accounted for 2,357 yds. and 30 TDs during his senior season in 2008.

EXUM JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	9	8	1	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	1	32	3	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/2	12	11	1	1.0	6.0	1	32	3	1	0



EXUM JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS		YDS	LG	TD			FF	FR	YDS
2014	MIN	15	0	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	0
2015	MIN	12	2	16	12	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	1	2	0
2016	MIN	–	–	–	INJURED RESERVE (Leg)			–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
2017	SF	2	1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	0
2018	SF	5	2	12	11	1	1.0	6.0	1	32	32t	1	3	1	1	0	0
TOTALS		34	5	33	27	6	1.0	6.0	1	32	32t	1	3		2	2	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS		YDS	LG	TD			FF	FR	YDS
2015	MIN	–	–	–	INJURED RESERVE (Rib/Shoulder)			–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
TOTALS		–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 14: 2014 (7); 2015 (6); 2018 (1)

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2014 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at StL (9/7/14); **First Start:** at Atl. (11/29/15); **First INT:** at LAC (9/30/18 – QB Philip Rivers); **First INT Returned for a TD:** at LAC (9/30/18 – QB Philip Rivers); **First Sack:** at KC (9/23/18 – QB Patrick Mahomes); **First FF:** vs. Sea. (12/6/15 – RB Thomas Rawls); **First FR:** at Atl. (11/29/15 – RB Tevin Coleman)

EXUM JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 9 (2 times) Last at KC (9/23/18)

Solo: 8 at KC (9/23/18)

Assists: 3 at Atl. (11/29/15)

Sacks: 1.0 at KC (9/23/18)

Interceptions: 1 at LAC (9/30/18)

Interception Yards: 32 at LAC (9/30/18)

Interception Return for TD: 1 at LAC (9/30/18)

Fumble Recoveries: 1 (2 times) Last vs. Sea. (12/6/15)

Forced Fumbles: 1 (2 times) Last at KC (9/23/18)

Passes Defensed: 3 at LAC (9/30/18)

EXUM JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 6th–round (182nd overall) draft choice by Min. in 2014...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/8/15...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/31/16...Waived by Min. on 9/16/17...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 11/7/17...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 6/6/18...Released by SF on 9/1/18...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 9/3/18.

**60****OL****JP FLYNN****6-5 || 320 || MONTANA STATE****8.30.93 || KNOXVILLE, TN || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '18**

GOLDMINE

- Flynn draws on his mother, Ruth, for his strength and motivation. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005 when JP was 11. After fighting the cancer for a year, she reached the remission stage. Then, she was diagnosed with a rare form of carcinoma, muco-epidermoid carcinoma this past March. While there were only five doctors in the world who could treat the disease, she underwent surgery at Mayo Clinic in Cleveland and is now in the recovery stage. "It's motivation every day. The NFL season, it's a grind," Flynn said. "But, when I'm having a bad day, I just look down and remember things could be a lot harder."

2017

- Spent a majority of the season with the team's practice squad before being placed on the Practice Squad Injured Reserve List on 11/13.

COLLEGE

Spent five years at Montana State and finished his career by starting 43 consecutive games. Earned First-Team All-Big Sky honors in 2016 after starting all 11 games as a senior. In 2015, started all 11 games at LG. In 2014, started all 13 games at LG and earned First-Team All-Big Sky honors. Was named Third-Team All-Big Sky in 2013 after starting the final 8 games of the season. Redshirted as a true freshman in 2012.

FLYNN'S GOLDEN NUGGET

- Flynn majored in mechanical engineering technology at Montana State, which is known for having one of the nation's most prestigious engineering programs.

PERSONAL

- Attended Bettendorf (IA) HS, where he earned first-team all-state honors as a senior after helping lead Bettendorf to an undefeated regular season and state runner-up finish.
- Graduated with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering technology.
- Born John Paul Flynn (8/30/93) in Knoxville, TN.

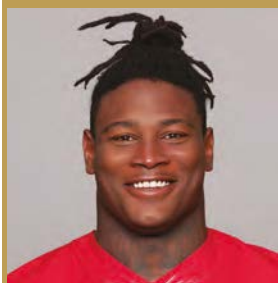
INJURY REPORT

2017: Placed on the Practice Squad Injured Reserve List on 11/13.

2018: Waived/Injured and reverted to the team's Injury Reserve List on 9/1 with a knee injury.

FLYNN'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 5/4/17...Waived by SF on 9/2/17...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/3/17...Placed on the Practice Squad Injured Reserve List on 11/13/17...Signed a two-year deal with SF on 7/26/18...Waived/Injured and reverted to the team's Injury Reserve List on 9/1/18.



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LB

REUBEN FOSTER

6-1 || 228 || ALABAMA

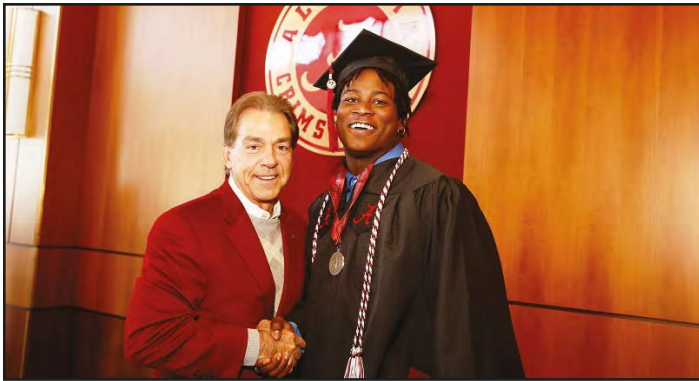
4.4.94 || AUBURN, AL || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED D-IB IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

2017: NFL Defensive Rookie of the Month (November)

GOLDMINE

- Foster earned his degree from Alabama in human environmental science. He was one of 16 football players to graduate in the December 2016 ceremonies before taking on Washington in the College Football Playoff. Foster became the first member of his family to earn a college degree.



- Foster's positive attitude and commitment to excellence have long been noticed by teammates and coaches. Former Alabama defensive coordinator and current Georgia head coach Kirby Smart lauded Foster's ability, saying, "When you have a guy who's really talented and he's coachable, it's kind of why we do this as coaches because you get to enjoy being around a kid who's grown up a lot in the last three years. So I've really enjoyed coaching him."

FOSTER'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Named the 2016 Butkus Award Winner, presented annually to the nation's top linebacker at the college level.
- Despite attending the University of Alabama, has a tattoo of Auburn University's letters on his arm as a tribute to his cousin, Ladarious Phillips, who passed away in 2012. Growing up in Auburn, AL, the two had always dreamed of playing football together.

FOSTER'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED				—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 16	Det	W	—	RESERVE/SUSPENDED				—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	7	6	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	7	5	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			3/3	17	14	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0

FOSTER'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			YDS	LG	TD	PD		FF	FR	YDS
2017	SF	9	9	72	59	13	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0	0
2018	SF	3	3	17	14	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		12	12	89	73	16	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	2	0	0	0	0

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Start:** vs. Car. (9/10/17)

FOSTER'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 14 vs. Arz. (11/5/17)**Solo:** 13 vs. Arz. (11/5/17)**Assists:** 4 vs. NYG (11/12/17)**Passes Defensed:** 1 (2 times) Last at KC (9/23/18)

FOSTER'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 1st-round (31st overall) draft choices by SF in 2017...Placed on the Reserve/Suspended List on 9/1/18...Activated from Reserve/Suspended List on 9/17/18.



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WR

PIERRE GARÇON

6-0 || 211 || MOUNT UNION

8.8.86 || GREENACRES, FL || 11TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

2013: USA Today All-Joe Team

2016: Washington Redskins Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year



2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Registered 4 repts. for 57 yds. vs. Det. (9/16). Also delivered a key block downfield to help RB Matt Breida score on his 66-yd. TD run.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2013, as a member of the Washington Redskins, led the NFL and set the single-season franchise record with 113 repts.

MOST RECEPTS. IN REDSKINS HISTORY (SINGLE SEASON)

Player	Year	Recepts.
Pierre Garçon	2013	113
Art Monk	1984	106
Santana Moss	2010	93

- Since the adoption of the 16-game schedule in 1978, he is one of four players to register 5-or-more repts. in every game [WR Jimmy Smith (Jax - 2001); WR Antonio Brown (Pit. - 2013-14) and WR Jarvis Landry (Mia. - 2017)].
- As a member of the Indianapolis Colts, recorded 11 repts. for 151 yds. and 1 TD vs. NYJ (1/24/10 - AFC - C). It marked the 4th highest single-game rec. yd. total in Colts postseason history. He is 1 of 6 players in Colts postseason history to registered 10-or-more repts. in a single playoff game.
- Hauled in his 600th career reprot. vs. Dal. (10/22/17).

GOLDMINE

- After Hurricane Irma forged its path through the Caribbean, Haiti suffered major flooding issues throughout the island. In an effort to assist his region, Garçon designed a t-shirt that is being sold on his website (<https://shoppieregarcon.officialize.com/>) with all proceeds being donated to a Haiti relief fund.



GARÇON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced gar-SAUN.
- Founded the Pierre Garçon Helping Hands Foundation in 2010 to provide resources for Haitians affected by the January 2010 earthquake. The Foundation aims to provide education and sustainability to the people of Haiti and those in his hometown.
- In 2016, was named the Washington Redskins Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year for his on-field performance and dedication to helping the DC-area community.
- Spent two seasons (2012-13) with current 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan, when he was the offensive coordinator of the Washington Redskins.
- In 2013, he led the NFL and set the Redskins' single-season franchise record with 113 repts. while becoming the 3rd player since the adoption of the 16-game schedule in 1978 to register 5-or-more repts. in every game.



GARÇON'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	2	21	10.5	11	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	4	57	14.3	20	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	1	11	11.0	11	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	4	52	13.0	23	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	5	47	9.4	20	0
Oct 15	at GB							
Oct 21	LAR							
Oct 28	at Arz							
Nov 1	Oak							
Nov 12	NYG							
Nov 25	at TB							
Dec 2	at Sea							
Dec 9	Den							
Dec 16	Sea							
Dec 23	Chi							
Dec 30	at LAR							
TOTALS			5/5	16	188	11.8	23	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Garçon and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.

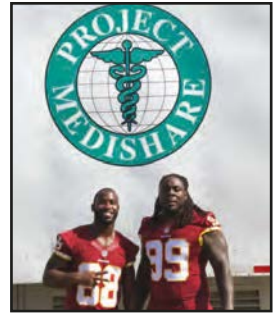


- A little more than two months into his tenure as a member of the 49ers, Garçon dove right into community work in the Bay Area, participating in multiple events. In partnership with "Super Baskets of Hope," Garçon, along with teammates QB Brian Hoyer and RB Carlos Hyde, distributed baskets and totes filled with toys, educational materials, games, craft items, music, stuffed animals, gift cards, and more to hospitalized children and their families at a local Bay Area Hospital. Parents were given a Basket of Hope, donated by Vera Bradley, filled with items to nourish them physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. Garçon spent time with the children and their families while delivering the gift baskets in an effort to spread joy and inspiration during a difficult time.



- Along with several teammates, Garçon attended the eighth annual UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Prom in San Francisco. Said Garçon at the event, "It means a lot to us because we're excited to meet the kids, who are 49ers fans. A lot of the young guys are telling us that we see you on TV and tell us good luck this year."

- Founded the Pierre Garçon Helping Hands Foundation in June of 2010, when Haiti was rocked by a devastating earthquake. The Foundation's mission is to, "Bring enduring education, health and community programs to the people of Haiti and to provide long-term sustainable initiatives that will continue to positively influence the lives of Haitians." In 2016, Garçon, as a part of his foundation, visited Haiti with former teammate Ricky Jean Francois to deliver medical supplies to help the recovery from Hurricane Matthew. The Pierre Garçon Helping Hands Foundation can be found at PierreGarcon15.com.
- Garçon has taken an unusual path to reach his NFL dream. His family hails from Leogene, Haiti, a town near Port au Prince, and his parents emigrated to the United States before he was born. Garçon was born in Carmel, NY, and moved to Greenacres, FL, when he was young. He began his college career at Norwich University in Northfield, VT before transferring to Mount Union University, where he helped the Purple Raiders win two Division III National Championships. Garçon was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts in the 6th round (205th overall) in the 2008 NFL Draft.
- In April of 2016, Garçon donated \$10,000 in scholarships to four graduating seniors from his alma mater, John I. Leonard High School, who were selected for demonstrating growth and improvement both academically and socially.
- One of Garçon's major hobbies off the field is an indoor sport, bowling. You can typically find him lining up in a nearby bowling alley with his custom bowling balls. He even joined local Bay Area bowling leagues with fellow teammates RB Raheem Mostert and LB Dekoda Watson.



GARÇON'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	RECEIVING				ATT	RUSHING			
					YDS	AVG	LG	TD		YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2008	IND	14	0	4	23	5.8	12	0	0	0	—	—	0
2009	IND	14	13	47	765	16.3	66	4	2	10	5.0	17	0
2010	IND	14	14	67	784	11.7	57t	6	2	6	3.0	11	0
2011	IND	16	16	70	947	13.5	87t	6	4	28	7.0	18	0
2012	WAS	10	10	44	633	14.4	88t	4	2	9	4.5	7	0
2013	WAS	16	16	113	1,346	11.9	53t	5	2	19	9.5	10	0
2014	WAS	16	14	68	752	11.1	70t	3	0	0	—	—	0
2015	WAS	16	16	72	777	10.8	39t	6	0	0	—	—	0
2016	WAS	16	16	79	1,041	13.2	70t	3	0	0	—	—	0
2017	SF	8	8	40	500	12.5	59	0	0	0	—	—	0
2018	SF	5	5	16	188	11.8	23	0	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		145	128	620	7,756	12.5	88t	37	12	72	6.0	18	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	RECEIVING				ATT	RUSHING			
					YDS	AVG	LG	TD		YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2009	IND	3	3	21	251	12.0	36	2	0	0	—	—	0
2010	IND	1	1	5	112	22.4	57t	1	0	0	—	—	0
2012	WAS	1	1	4	50	12.5	30	0	0	0	—	—	0
2015	WAS	1	1	5	70	14.0	21	0	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		6	6	35	483	13.8	57t	3	0	0	—	—	0

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles – Lost – 4 – 3: 1–0 in 2009; 2–2 in 2011; 1–1 in 2013

Passing – 1–0–0–0–0 TDs: 2014 (1–0–0–0–0 TDs)

Kick Returns – 22: 2008 (22)

Kick Return Yards – 475: 2008 (475)

Punt Returns – 17: 2008 (1); 2011 (16)

Punt Return Yards – 49: 2008 (5); 2011 (44)

Tackles – 3: 2018 (3)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Min. (9/14/08); **First Start:** at Mia. (9/21/10); **100th Start:** vs. Pit. (9/12/16); **First Reception:** at Pit. (11/9/08 – 2–yd. pass from QB Peyton Manning); **First TD Reception:** at Mia. (9/21/10 – 48–yd. TD pass from QB Peyton Manning); **100–yd. Games:** 16, Last vs. LAR (9/21/17 – 142 yds.); **Reached 1,000 rec. yds:** at Was. (10/17/10 – 57–yd. TD pass from QB Peyton Manning); **Reached 2,000 rec. yds:** at Cin. (10/16/11 – 11–yd. pass from QB Curtis Painter); **Reached 3,000 rec. yds:** at Cle. (12/16/12 – 15–yd. pass from QB Kirk Cousins); **Reached 4,000 rec. yds:** at Phi. (11/17/13 – 17–yd. pass from QB Robert Griffin III); **Reached 5,000 rec. yds:** at Ind. (11/30/14 – 5–yd. pass from QB Colt McCoy); **Reached 6,000 rec. yds:** at Dal. (1/3/16 – 39–yd. TD pass from QB Kirk Cousins); **Reached 7,000 rec. yds:** vs. NYG (1/1/17 – 23–yd. pass from QB Kirk Cousins)

GARÇON'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: Regular Season – 11 (2 times) Last at Phi. (9/21/14);

Postseason – 11 vs. NYJ (1/24/10)

Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 172 vs. SD (11/3/13); Postseason – 151 vs. NYJ (1/24/10)

TD Receptions: Regular Season – 2 (4 times) Last at NE (12/4/11);

Postseason – 1 (3 times) Last vs. NYJ (1/8/11)

Long Reception: Regular Season – 88t at NO (9/9/12); Postseason – 57t vs. NYJ (1/8/10)

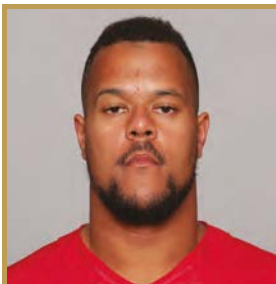
Rushes: 1 (12 times) Last at Phi. (11/17/13)

Rushing Yards: 18 vs. Jax. (11/13/11)

Long Rush: 18 vs. Jax. (11/13/11)

GARÇON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 6th–round (205th overall) draft choice by Ind. in 2008...Signed a five–year deal with Was. through 2016 on 3/13/12...Signed a five–year deal with SF on 3/10/17...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/4/17.



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JOSHUA GARNETT

6-5 || 305 || STANFORD

2.21.94 || PUYALLUP, WA || 3RD YEAR || ACQUIRED D-IB IN '16

GOLDMINE

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. "There are 50,000 women nationwide living on the streets without access to pads or tampons, not including cis women, trans men, or gender non-conforming humans," said Garnett. "A person's socioeconomic status should not strip them of their dignity and access to what should be a basic human right, not a privilege."



- The 49ers partnered with Furry Friends Pet Assisted Therapy Services for animal therapy, while providing confidence building activities for students in the Leland High School special needs program in an effort to erase the stigma attached to special needs. Garnett and his teammates spent time with students with autism, mental illness and learning disabilities as they play board games, working on social skills including conversational queues and eye contact through the hands-on activity. Players will also partner with animal therapy dogs to uplift students through one-on-one interactions.



GARNETT'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Was teammates for two seasons (2014-15) with 49ers 2017 first-round selection (3rd overall), DL Solomon Thomas at Stanford.
- Garnett's father, Scott, spent three seasons in the NFL (1984-85, 1987) and played for the 49ers during the 1985 season.
- At Stanford, Garnett majored in human biology with the goal of becoming a trauma surgeon after his NFL career is over.
- As a senior at Stanford (2015), was the recipient of the Outland Trophy as the nation's most outstanding lineman and the Morris Trophy Award, a prestigious honor voted on by opposing Pac-12 defensive linemen.

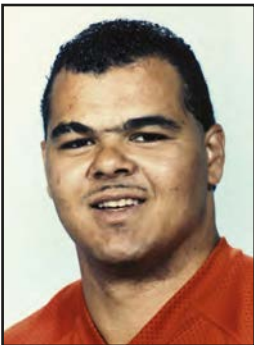
GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In April of 2017, Garnett, along with fellow 49ers teammates, attended the Seventh Annual Prom at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital San Francisco in Mission Bay, with over 200 teen patients and their friends. He enjoyed a "Masquerade Ball" with photo booths, music, dancing, dining and more. This special evening allowed patients to participate in a milestone that they may miss as a result of diagnosis or treatment. The children were decked out in prom fashions and left the event with a sweatshirt hoodie and a professional prom photo.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Garnett's father, Scott (pictured right), played collegiately at the University of Washington and was drafted in the eighth round (218th overall) by the Denver Broncos in the 1984 NFL Draft. He spent three seasons in the NFL (1984-85, 1987) and played in three games for the 49ers during the 1985 season.
- At Stanford, Garnett majored in human biology with the goal of becoming a trauma surgeon after his NFL career is over. He has already shadowed staff in an ER, further fueling his interest, during which he says he got a better sense of the adrenaline and the way an emergency department works together. "I'm drawn to help someone that could be on the brink of death," Garnett said. "I'm a guy who can handle the gore and I feel like I have the aptitude where I can make a difference for people."



- Garnett likes to listen to hip-hop and rap music during his free time but when it comes to preparing for a football game, he listens to heavy metal bands such as Rage Against the Machine and Metallica. "I like to get to a different place and get amped up before the games. It's interesting because I don't listen to it outside of football pregame. So, it really gets me in the moment for the game and my body kind of knows, 'We're listening to this music, it's game time.'"

GARNETT’S CAREER STATISTICS

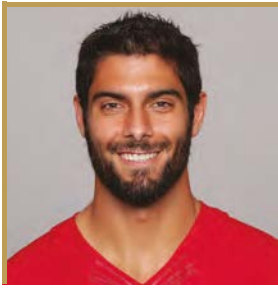
GAMES/STARTS – 16/11: 2016 (15/11); 2017 (IR); 2018 (1/0)

Additional Statistics:
Own Fumble Recoveries – 3: 2016 (3)

Milestones:
NFL Debut: at Car. (9/18/16); First Start: at Buf. (10/16/16)

GARNETT’S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 1st-round (28th overall) draft choices by SF in 2016...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/2/17.



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QB

JIMMY GAROPPOLO

6-2 || 225 || EASTERN ILLINOIS

11.2.91 || ROLLING MEADOWS, IL || 5TH YEAR || ACQUIRED TR IN '17 - NE

AWARDS & HONORS

2017: FedEx Air Player of the Week (Week 15), Castrol EDGE Clutch Performer of the Week (Week 15 & Week 16)

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Completed 18 of 26 atts. (69.2 pct.) for 206 yds., 2 TDs and QB rating of 118.4 vs. Det. (9/16). His 118.4 QB rating was the highest as a member of the 49ers and the second-highest of his career (min. 10 atts.) [135.4 vs. Mia. (9/18/16)].
- In the first half vs. Det. (9/16), completed 10 of 14 atts. (71.4 pct.) for 119 yds., 1 TD and a QB rating of 120.8. His 71.4 comp. pct. marked his highest comp. pct. in the first half in his career. His previous first half career high was 69.2 pct. [18 of 26 (69.2 pct.) vs. Mia. (9/18/16) & 18 of 26 (69.2 pct) vs. Ten. (12/17/17)].

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- According to the Elias Sports Bureau, Garoppolo is 1 of 5 QBs to win their 1st seven NFL starts since the merger in 1970.
- With wins in each of his 1st five starts with the 49ers [15-14 at Chi. (12/3/17); 26-16 at Hou. (12/10/17); 25-23 vs. Ten. (12/17/17); 44-33 vs. Jax. (12/24/17); 34-13 at LAR (12/31)], he became the 1st 49ers QB since the merger in 1970 to win each of his 1st five starts with the team.
- With wins at Chi. (12/3/17), at Hou. (12/10/17) and at LAR (12/31), he is the 3rd 49ers QB since the merger in 1970 to win each of his 1st three road starts. QB Elvis Grbac won each of his 1st four road starts from 1995-96 and QB Jim Plunkett won his 1st three starts on the road in 1976.

MOST CONSECUTIVE WINS BY A QB TO START HIS CAREER SINCE 1970

Quarterback	Wins
Ben Roethlisberger	15
Mike Tomczak	10
Jimmy Garoppolo	7
Dieter Brock	7
Daunte Culpepper	7

GAROPPOLO'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Is a two-time Super Bowl champion (XLIX & LI) as a member of the New England Patriots.
- Registered 13,089 yards in total offense at Eastern Illinois, joining New Orleans Saints head coach Sean Payton (10,298 yards; 1983-86) as the only players in EIU history to generate at least 10,000 yards in total offense.
- Following his senior season at Eastern Illinois in 2013, was named the Walter Payton Award winner. The Award is given to the most outstanding offensive player in the Division I Football Championship Subdivision.
- In addition to Garoppolo, Eastern Illinois has produced a fair share of NFL products including Mike Shanahan, former Super Bowl winning NFL head coach and father of current 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan, Chicago Bears general manager Ryan Pace, New Orleans Saints head coach Sean Payton and former Dallas Cowboys QB and current TV analyst Tony Romo.
- His brother, Mike, played linebacker at Western Illinois (2007-11).

GAROPPOLO'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018													Total			Pct.	
Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	Sk/Yds	Rtg	Rsh	Yds	TD	Net Yds.	Offense
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	33	15	45.5	261	1	3	56	3/24	45.1	2	6	0	243	74.3
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	26	18	69.2	206	2	0	35	6/50	118.4	3	4	0	160	46.2
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	30	20	66.7	251	2	0	35t	4/23	114.7	3	23	0	251	61.8
PLACED ON INJURED RESERVE (Knee) ON 9/26																	
TOTALS			3/3	89	53	59.6	718	5	3	56	13/97	90.0	8	33	0	677	62.7

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

- In his 1st start as a member of the 49ers, completed 26 of 37 atts. for a career-high 293 yds. at Chi. (12/3/17). According to the Elias Sports Bureau, his 293 passing yds. set the franchise record for most passing yds. by a player in his 1st start with the team.
- His 1,542 passing yds. in his 1st five starts with the team are the most by a 49ers QB in his 1st five starts in franchise history.

MOST PASSING YDS. BY 49ERS QUARTERBACK IN 1ST FIVE STARTS IN FRANCHISE HISTORY						
Name	Atts.	Comps.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs	INTs
Jimmy Garoppolo	176	118	67.0	1,542	6	5
Jeff Kemp	166	103	62.0	1,385	10	4
Elvis Grbac	164	117	71.3	1,376	8	4
Steve Bono	185	105	56.8	1,251	7	3
Brian Hoyer	194	115	59.3	1,211	4	4

- His 1,542 passing yds. through his 1st five starts with the 49ers ranks 4th among all QBs in their 1st five starts with a new team since the merger in 1970.

MOST PASSING YDS. IN 1ST FIVE STARTS WITH A TEAM SINCE 1970			
Player	Team	Year	Yards
Drew Bledsoe	Buffalo	2002	1,762
Trent Green	St. Louis	2000	1,668
Cam Newton	Carolina	2011	1,610
Jimmy Garoppolo	San Francisco	2017	1,542
Kirk Cousins	Washington	2012-14	1,503

- His 2,038 passing yds. through his 1st seven NFL starts ranks 4th among all QBs since the merger in 1970.

MOST PASSING YARDS IN 1ST SEVEN STARTS SINCE 1970		
Player	Year	Yards
Billy Volek	2003-04	2,305
Cam Newton	2011	2,103
Kirk Cousins	2012-14	2,043
Jimmy Garoppolo	2016-17	2,038
Andrew Luck	2012	1,971

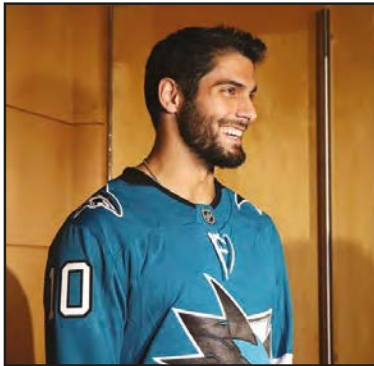
- Became just the 5th QB in the last 30 years to make his 1st regular season start in a season-opening night game (9/11/16 vs. Arz.). Packers QB Aaron Rodgers was the last (2008, win vs. Minnesota), with Chargers QB Philip Rivers (2006) and former NFL QBs David Carr (2002) and Brian Griese (1999) before him. He finished 24 of 33 for 264 yds. and 1 TD.
- Helped the Patriots set a NFL record for fewest INTs in a single season (2 INTs on 550 atts. in 2016).

GOLDMINE

- Garoppolo attended the 12th Annual Tipping Point Community benefit in San Francisco with 49ers CEO Jed York and general manager John Lynch. The 49ers and Levi's Stadium provided an auction item that included a club suite for the 2019 College Football National Championship, which is being held at Levi's Stadium, along with access to 49ers practice.



- Garoppolo has quickly become integrated with the Bay Area and its sports franchises. Prior to Game 3 of the NHL's Western Conference Semifinals between the San Jose Sharks and Vegas Golden Knights, Garoppolo was tasked to be the "honorary locker room door opener" at SAP Center in San Jose. The Sharks ask celebrities and well-respected sports figures to be the ceremonial door opener as the team heads out for final warmups and pregame introductions.
- Along with former Patriots teammate Julian Edelman, Garoppolo surprised students at Central Elementary and Cedar Elementary schools in Hanover, NJ in June of 2016. The two spent time at both schools reading to kids, sharing the importance of homework, and learning a few new touchdown dances.



- In May of 2016, Garoppolo, in partnership with AccessSportAmerica, volunteered to help at a football clinic for disabled high school students at Harvard Stadium. During the clinic, Garoppolo gave tips to participants on passing, blocking and other essential football skills. Garoppolo enjoyed the clinic so much, he returned to Harvard Stadium again in 2017 to hang out with the AccessSportAmerica students. Garoppolo said he felt honored to volunteer with AccessSportAmerica, and contribute to their efforts to inspire higher function and fitness for people living with challenges and disabilities through high-challenge sports and training.
- For fans traveling to the San Francisco Zoo, they can keep an eye out for one of the zoo's snow leopards named Jimmy G, whom the zoo chose to name after the 49ers quarterback. The zoo received both a male and female snow leopard in early 2018 and quickly found a new name. You can find Jimmy G in the enclosure outside the Lion House near the Lion Fountain.



- Garoppolo's father, Tony, was a two-way starter in high school, playing offensive guard and defensive tackle despite his average build of 5-10, 180 pounds. Tony later embodied the blue-collar spirit he played with in his strenuous work as an electrician. "I wouldn't even see my dad some days because he was working so late and going to work so early," said Jimmy's brother, Mike. "That blue-collar approach really got imbedded in us. If you want to do something, you've got to work for it."

GAROPPOLO'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	PASSING										RUSHING				
				ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG	SK	LST	RTG	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2014	NE	6	0	27	19	70.4	182	1	0	37	5	36	101.2	10	9	0.9	9	0
2015	NE	5	0	4	1	25.0	6	0	0	6	0	0	39.6	5	-5	-1.0	-1	0
2016	NE	6	2	63	43	68.3	502	4	0	37	3	15	113.3	10	6	0.6	10	0
2017	NE/SF	6	5	178	120	67.4	1,560	7	5	61	8	57	96.2	15	11	0.7	8	1
2018	SF	3	3	89	53	59.6	718	5	3	56	13	97	90.0	8	33	4.1	13	0
TOTALS		26	10	361	236	65.4	2,968	17	8	61	29	205	97.3	48	54	1.1	13	1

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP		GS		PASSING									RUSHING				
						ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG	SK	LST	RTG	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG
2014	NE	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	—	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	—	0	
2015	NE	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	—	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	—	0	
2016	NE	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	—	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	—	0	
TOTALS		1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	—	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	—	0	

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles-Lost - 4-1: 2016 (2-1); 2017 (1-0); 2018 (1-0)

Receptions - 2: 2016 (1); 2017 (1)

Receiving Yards - (-3): 2016 (3); 2017 (-6)

Tackles - 1: 2017 (1)

Fumble Recoveries - 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at KC (9/29/14); **First Start:** at Arz. (9/11/16); **First Passing TD:** at KC (9/29/14 - 13-yd. pass to TE Rob Gronkowski); **First 300-Yd. Game:** at Hou. (12/10/17 - 334 yds.); **300-Yd. Games:** 2 - Last vs. Ten. (12/17/17 - 381 yds.); **First Rushing TD:** vs. Jax. (12/24/17 - 1-yd. run)

GAROPPOLO'S CAREER HIGHS

Passes Attempted: 43 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

Completions: 31 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

Completion Percentage: 72.7 at Arz. (9/11/16)

Passing Yards: 381 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

Long Pass: 61 at Hou. (12/10/17)

QB Rating: 135.4 vs. Mia. (9/18/16)

Passing Touchdowns: 3 vs. Mia. (9/18/16)

Rushes: 5 at Hou. (12/10/17)

Rushing Yards: 16 vs. Buf. (12/28/14)

Rushing Touchdowns: 1 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Long Rush: 13 at KC (9/23/18)

GAROPPOLO'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd-round (62nd overall) draft choice by NE in 2014...Traded to SF on 10/31/17...Signed a five-year extension through 2022 on 2/8/18 ... Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/26/18.



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GARRY GILLIAM

6-5 || 305 || PENN STATE

11.26.90 || HERSHEY, PA || 5TH YEAR || ACQUIRED RFA IN '17 - SEA

GOLDMINE

- Growing up in a troubled neighborhood in Harrisburg, PA, Gilliam's mother, Vene Shifflett, enrolled second-grade Garry into Milton Hershey School, a private, cost-free boarding school. Shifflett, along with Garry's brother, Victor, moved to Chambersburg, PA, as Victor was struggling with a combination of cerebral palsy and four kinds of congenital heart defects in an attempt to seek better care. Gilliam struggled to fit in with host families as he missed everything he knew. For three years, he found the right match as he lived with wrestling coach and gym teacher, Jimmy Taylor, and his wife and their young son and daughter whom he played with, cooked meals for and helped clean the house with.
- Gilliam often visits Milton Hershey School, speaking to students about perseverance through adversity and sharing the story of his upbringing. Part of his message is to, "Do your work. Be respectful to your elders and classmates."



GILLIAM'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced GILL-yum.
- Helped the Seahawks start the third-largest come-from-behind victory in Championship Game history as a rookie in 2014, registering a 19-yd. TD recept. on a fake FGA vs. GB (1/18/15 - NFC - C). He caught a Seahawks P Jon Ryan pass in the 3rd Qtr. with the Seahawks trailing 16-0.
- While at Penn State, Gilliam transitioned from tight end to offensive tackle prior to the 2013 season. In order to make the transition, he added around 30 pounds to his 6'6" frame during offseason workouts.
- Gilliam has many interests off the football field, which includes watching informational television shows on the History, Discovery and Science Channels. Growing up, he also participated in ballet, jazz and tap for 10-plus years, in addition to singing in choir and playing the piano and guitar.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- During the 2015 offseason, Gilliam, along with teammates, took part in a job shadow program at Starbucks headquarters to learn more about the company's operations. The players spent several days following Starbucks global communications, global digital marketing and partner communications and engagement teams. The program looked to explain post-football opportunities.



GILLIAM'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 56/32: 2014 (14/1); 2015 (16/16); 2016 (14/13); 2017 (8/1); 2018 (4/0)

POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 6/4: 2014 (2/0); 2015 (2/2); 2016 (2/2)

Additional Statistics:

Forced Fumbles – 1: 1 in 2015

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. GB (9/4/14); **First Start:** vs. Oak. (11/2/14)

GILLIAM'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Sea. on 5/10/14...Signed a one-year deal with SF on 4/19/17... Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/7/17... Signed a two-year extension through 2019 on 2/27/18.



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WR

MARQUISE GOODWIN

5-9 || 180 || TEXAS

11.19.90 || ROWLETT, TX || 6TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

2017: Len Eshmont Award, Ed Block Courage Award, Garry Niver Award

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Registered his first TD recept. of the season on an 11-yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo at KC (9/23).

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Has recorded 9 TD receipts. during his NFL career, 6 of which have gone for 40-or-more yds.
- Since entering the NFL in 2013, has registered 110 receipts. for 1,796 yds. His 16.3 rec. avg. is the 3rd-highest in the NFL among active receivers (min. 100 receipts.).
- As a member of the Buffalo Bills, registered TD receipts. of 40, 43 and 59-yds. during the 2013 season, becoming the 1st member of the Bills to produce 3 TD receipts. of 40-or-more yds. in a season since WR Terrell Owens in 2009.
- Registered 50-or-more rec. yds. in six consecutive games for the 1st time in his NFL career [68 vs. Arz. (11/5/17), 83 vs. NYG (11/12/17), 78 vs. Sea. (11/26/17), 99 at Chi. (12/3/17), 106 at Hou. (12/10/17), 114 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)]. He is the 1st member of the 49ers to have at least six consecutive games with 50-or-more rec. yds. since WR Anquan Boldin registered eight consecutive games in 2014 [Weeks 4-12 (Week 8 Bye)].

HIGHEST REC. AVG. IN THE NFL, 2013-18 (MIN. 100 RECEPTS.)

	Player	Avg.
1.	Josh Gordon, Cle./NE	17.8
2.	DeSean Jackson, Phi./Was./TB	17.6
3.	Marquise Goodwin, Buf./SF	16.3
4.	Tyrell Williams, LAC	16.3
5.	Kenny Stills, NO/Mia.	16.2

GOODWIN'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- In 2017, was the recipient of the 49ers Len Eshmont Award, which is voted on by the players and is given to the 49er who best exemplifies the inspirational and courageous play of Len Eshmont, an original member of the 1946 49ers team. Eshmont, who coached at Navy and Virginia following his career in San Francisco, died in 1957. The award was established that year.
- Named the 49ers Ed Block Courage Award recipient in 2017. The Ed Block Courage Award is named after Ed Block, the former head athletic trainer of the Baltimore Colts of 23 years. Block was a pioneer in his profession and a respected humanitarian whose most passionate cause was helping children of abuse. The award is presented in his name each year to the player that exemplified a commitment to sportsmanship and courage. Ed Block Courage Award winners from each of the 32 NFL teams are honored at a banquet in Baltimore, MD.
- Was the 49ers 2017 Garry Niver Award recipient. The Garry Niver Award is presented annually by the San Francisco Chapter of the Pro Football Writers of America to a 49ers' player for his cooperation and professional style in helping the pro football writers do their jobs.
- Qualified for the U.S. Olympic team after winning the long jump title at the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials and finished 10th in the long jump in the London Olympics.
- Goodwin married the former Morgan Snow, who also participated in track & field at the University of Texas. She was a 9-time All-American for the Longhorns.
- Is cousins with 49ers DB Adrian Colbert.

GOODWIN'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 16	Det	W	—	INACTIVE (Quadricep)			—	—
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	3	30	10.0	13	1
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	2	24	12.0	20	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	—	INACTIVE (Hamstring, Quadricep)				—
Oct 15	at GB							
Oct 21	LAR							
Oct 28	at Arz							
Nov 1	Oak							
Nov 12	NYG							
Nov 25	at TB							
Dec 2	at Sea							
Dec 9	Den							
Dec 16	Sea							
Dec 23	Chi							
Dec 30	at LAR							
TOTALS			3/3	5	54	10.8	20	1

GOLDMINE

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. "My Cause, My Cleats are inspired by my sister, Deja, who's life has been impacted by Cerebral Palsy, a congenital disorder of movement, muscle tone or posture," said Goodwin.



- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Goodwin and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- On August 18th, 2017, as part of 49ers partnership with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Goodwin spent the day with Austin DeMello, a 12-year-old 49ers fan from San Diego. The two toured the 49ers facility, had lunch together and even played a game of *Madden 17*, which Austin won. Austin was diagnosed with a brain tumor, but he and his family don't let that stop him from fighting and enjoying each day. "The fact that Austin's family comes out here, they're supporting him, loving him and not giving up on him, I love that," Goodwin said, "because my mom didn't give up on my sister." Goodwin's older sister, Deja, suffers from cerebral palsy and is unable to walk. Before Austin and his family went back to San Diego, Marquise left him with a message to remember when times get tough. "Just know that you've got a lot of people that love you and care about you," Goodwin told Austin, "including the 49ers."



- In 2012, Goodwin won the long jump title at the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials (27-4.25) and finished 10th in the London Olympics. By qualifying for the Olympics, he became the first collegian to win both the Olympic Trials and the NCAA Outdoor long-jump competition in the same year since 1960. Goodwin was a two-time NCAA long jump champion, seven-time All-American and five-time Big 12 champion in the long jump during his career at the University of Texas.
- Goodwin began his track & field career at Rowlett (TX) HS, where he was a two-time World Junior Champion (long jump, 4x100m), seven-time Texas 5A State Champion [long jump (3x), triple jump (2x) and 4x100m (2x)] and two-time Texas Gatorade Track & Field Athlete of the Year.
- During the 2013 NFL Combine, Goodwin posted the fastest 40-yd. dash time among all participants, running the distance in 4.27 seconds. His time is tied for the 5th fastest 40-yd. dash ever recorded at the Combine.



GOODWIN'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	RECEIVING					RUSHING				
				NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2013	BUF	12	1	17	283	16.6	59t	3	3	13	4.3	17	0
2014	BUF	10	0	1	42	42.0	42	0	3	8	2.7	12	0
2015	BUF	2	0	2	24	12.0	14	0	0	0	—	—	0
2016	BUF	15	9	29	431	14.9	84t	3	0	0	—	—	0
2017	SF	16	16	56	962	17.2	83t	2	4	44	11.0	18	0
2018	SF	3	3	5	54	10.8	20	1	1	4	4.0	4	0
TOTALS		58	29	110	1,796	16.3	84t	9	11	69	6.3	18	0

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles – Lost – 2–1: 1–1 in 2013; 1–0 in 2014

Kickoff Returns – 22: 2013 (16); 2014 (4); 2015 (2)

Kickoff Return Yards – 468: 2013 (351); 2014 (84); 2015 (33)

Tackles – 2: 2017 (2)

Forced Fumbles – 1: 2017 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. NE (9/8/13); **First Start:** vs. NYJ (11/17/13); **First Reception:** vs. NE (9/8/13 – 0-yd. pass from QB EJ Manuel); **First TD Reception:** vs. Cin. (10/13/13 – 40-yd. pass from QB Thad Lewis); **100–yd. Games:** 4, Last vs. Ten. (12/17/17 – 114 yds.)

GOODWIN'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: 10 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

Receiving Yards: 116 at Ind. (10/8/17)

Long Reception: 84t vs. NYJ (9/15/16)

TD Receptions: 1 (7 times) Last vs. NYG (11/12/17)

Rushes: 1 (9 times) Last vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

Rushing Yards: 18 vs. NYG (11/12/17)

Long Rush: 18 vs. NYG (11/12/17)

GOODWIN'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd–round (78th overall) draft choice by Buf. in 2013...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/20/15...Signed a two–year deal with SF on 3/10/17...Signed a three–year extension through 2021 on 3/8/18.



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ROBBIE GOULD

6-0 || 190 || PENN STATE

12.6.82 || JERSEY SHORE, PA || 14TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

2005: NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 9)**2006:** NFC Pro Bowl, First-Team All-Pro, NFC Special Teams Player of the Month (October), NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 16)**2008:** NFC Special Teams Player of the Month (December)**2015:** Chicago Bears Ed Block Courage Award Recipient**2017:** Perry/Yonamine Unity Award, NFC Special Teams Player of the Month (December), NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 13 & Week 15)**2018:** NFC Special Teams Player of the Week (Week 2)

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Converted all 3 FGAs at Min. (9/9) from 42, 33 and 22 yds.
- Connected on FGs from 36, 42 and 45 yds. vs. Det. (9/16).
- Connected on FGs from 35 and 39 yds. at KC (9/23).
- Connected on FGs from 21 and 33 yds at LAC (9/30). Converted 33 consecutive FGAs, setting the franchise record for most consecutive made FGs.

MOST CONSECUTIVE FGM, 49ERS HISTORY

Name	Range	FGM
Robbie Gould	10/29/17-10/7/18	33
Phil Dawson	10/6/13-12/29/13	27
Phil Dawson	9/14/15-12/13/15	19

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Made 15 FGs in a three-game span [5 for 5 at Chi. (12/3/17); 4 for 4 at Houston (12/10/17); 6 for 6 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)]. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, Gould is the 1st player in NFL history to make 15 FGs in the three-game span.
- In 2017, made 5-or-more FGs in three games [5 for 5 at Arz. (10/1); 5 for 5 at Chi. (12/3); 6 for 6 vs. Ten. (12/17)]. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, he is 1 of 3 players in NFL history to make 5-or-more FGs in three different games in a single season, joining Min. K Rich Karlis [7 for 7 vs. LAN (11/5/89); 5 for 5 vs. Atl. (12/10/89); 5 for 6 vs. Cin. (12/25/89)] and KC K Harrison Butker [5 for 5 at Hou. (10/8/17); 5 for 5 vs. Den. (10/30/17); 5 for 6 vs. Mia. (12/24/17)].

GOULD'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced GOLD.
- Ranks as the Chicago Bears franchise leader in total scoring (1,207 points), made FGs (276), made FGs of 50-or-more yds. (23) and FG pct. (85.4).
- In seven career postseason games, has converted 8 of 8 FGs and 20 of 20 PATs.
- Founded The Goulden Touch Foundation in 2011 to help those in need. An avid golfer, he has hosted charity golf events through his foundation. In June of 2017, the Goulden Touch Foundation held two golfing events that benefiting the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago in addition to the raising of funds in Gould's hometown of Lock Haven, PA.
- Named the recipient of the 49ers 2017 Perry/Yonamine Unity Award which is presented to the 49ers player who exhibits an exceptional commitment to promoting unity within the team and in their community. The Perry/Yonamine Unity Award is named for the former 49ers players and pioneers of unity and diversity, Joe "The Jet" Perry and Wally Yonamine, and is voted on by the players.



GOULD'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018 Date	Opp	W/L	Pts	XP-XPA	FG-FGA	Kick-By-Kick
Sep 9	at Min	L	10	1-1	3-3	22, 33, 42
Sep 16	Det	W	12	3-3	3-3	36, 42, 45
Sep 23	at KC	L	7	1-2	2-2	35, 39
Sep 30	at LAC	L	9	3-3	2-2	21, 33
Oct 7	Arz	L	0	0-0	0-1	
Oct 15	at GB					
Oct 21	LAR					
Oct 28	at Arz					
Nov 1	Oak					
Nov 12	NYG					
Nov 25	at TB					
Dec 2	at Sea					
Dec 9	Den					
Dec 16	Sea					
Dec 23	Chi					
Dec 30	at LAR					
TOTALS			38	8-9	10-11	Long: 45

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)

- Ranks 5th in NFL history in career FG pct. (87.0) (min. 100 FGM).

HIGHEST FIELD GOAL PCT. IN NFL HISTORY (MIN. 100 FGM)

	<u>Player</u>	<u>FGs</u>	<u>FGAs</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
1.	Justin Tucker	214	238	89.9
2.	Dan Bailey	192	219	87.7
3.	Stephen Gostkowski	347	396	87.6
4.	Stephen Hauschka	227	260	87.3
5.	Robbie Gould	335	385	87.0

- Ranks 1st in NFL history in FG pct. (77.1) on FGAs of 50-or-more yds. (min. 20 FGM).

HIGHEST FG PCT. ON FGAs OF 50-OR-MORE YDS., NFL HISTORY (MIN. 20 FGM)

	<u>Player</u>	<u>FGs</u>	<u>FGAs</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
1.	Robbie Gould	27	35	77.1
2.	Stephen Gostkowski	23	31	74.2
3.	Matt Prater	43	58	74.1
4.	Jeff Wilkins	26	36	72.2
5.	Justin Tucker	36	50	72.0

- Holds the 49ers franchise record for most consecutive FGM with 33 from 10/29/17 to 10/7/18.

MOST CONSECUTIVE FGM, 49ERS HISTORY

<u>Name</u>	<u>Range</u>	<u>FGM</u>
Robbie Gould	10/29/17-10/7/18	33
Phil Dawson	10/6/13-12/29/13	27
Phil Dawson	9/14/15-12/13/15	19

- Finished the 2017 season with a career-high 145 points. His 145 points ranks 2nd in franchise history for most points in a season.

MOST POINTS SCORED IN A SINGLE SEASON IN SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS HISTORY

	<u>Name</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Points</u>
1.	David Akers	2011	166
2.	Robbie Gould	2017	145
3.	Phil Dawson	2013	140
4.	Jerry Rice	1987	138
5.	Mike Cofer	1989	136

- His 39 made FGs in 2017 ranks t-3rd in NFL history for the most made FGs in a single season.

MOST MADE FIELD GOALS IN A SINGLE SEASON IN NFL HISTORY

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>FGs</u>	<u>FGAs</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
1.	David Akers	SF	2011	44	52	84.6
2.	Neil Rackers	Arz.	2005	40	42	95.2
3t.	Robbie Gould	SF	2017	39	41	95.1
	Olindo Mare	Mia.	1999	39	46	84.8
	Jeff Wilkins	StL	2003	39	42	92.9

- Connected on a career-high 6 FGs (38, 48, 28, 50, 48 & 45) vs. Ten. (12/17/17), including the game-winning 45-yd. FG as time expired. His 6 made FGs tied the 49ers franchise record for most made field goals in a single game [K Ray Wersching - 10/16/83 at NO (6 for 6); K Jeff Wilkins - 9/29/96 vs. Atl. (6 for 6)].
- Has made at least 1 FG in 24 consecutive games, dating from 12/11/16 to 10/7/18, marking the longest stretch of his career. He previously made a FG in 22 consecutive games from 10/23/05 through 11/26/06.
- Ranks as the Bears franchise leader in scoring (1,207 points), made FGs (276), 50-or-more yd. made FGs (23), consecutive made FGs (26) and FG pct. (85.4 pct.).
- Between 12/18/05 vs. Atl. and 9/22/13 at Pit., Gould converted 275 consecutive PATs, the longest streak in Bears franchise history.
- Set the Bears franchise record with 26 consecutive made FGs across the 2005 and 2006 seasons [12/25/05 - 11/19/06].
- In 2015, set a Bears single-season franchise record with 33 made FGs. He broke the record of 32 made FGs, which he set in 2006.
- Converted a 58-yd. FG vs. Cin. (9/8/13), the longest made FG in Bears franchise history.
- In 2015, established a Chicago single-season franchise record with 7 made FGs of 50-or-more yds. He previously set the record in 2011 with 6 made FGs of 50-or-more yds.
- From 12/20/15 to 10/15/17, Gould made 32 consecutive FGs, the longest streak of consecutive made FGs of his career. His previous longest streak was 26 consecutive made FGs from 11/25/05 to 11/19/06, as a member of the Chicago Bears.
- In 2017, made each of his first 15 FGAs on the season, setting the 49ers franchise record for most made FGs to start a season. The previous record was held by K Wade Richey (13 FGs in 1999).
- Connected on a 40-yd. FG at Ind. (10/8/17), becoming the 31st player in NFL history to make 300 FGs in his career.

GOLDMINE

- In partnership with the One Love Foundation, Gould, his 49ers teammates and their significant others participated in a film-based workshop with local high school students about healthy and unhealthy relationships. The group watched a film together, and thereafter, held group discussions about the implications of the relationship behaviors depicted in the film. The One Love Foundation believes that love is a skill we can work on, and focuses on three main elements to convey their message: content, conversation and community action.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Gould and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Gould and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. "Supporting the Lurie Children's Hospital allows me to help children and families going through difficult times," said Gould. "My message to those battling illness: Tackles your fears and fulfill your dreams!"



- Founded The Goulden Touch Foundation in 2011, which has partnered with several key organizations in education, social services, health and wellness, and medical research to help those in need. Annually, The Golden Touch hosts the Windy City Kicker Golf Classic in Gould's hometown area of Clinton County, PA and has raised over \$285,000 for Clinton County area programs. In 2016, Gould hosted a Celebrity Golf Invitational, which raised over \$940,000 for The Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.
- Following 11 seasons with the Chicago Bears, Gould formed a special bond with the city of Chicago. Despite being removed from the city for more than a year, the Chicago Cubs invited him to throw out the ceremonial first pitch and sing the seventh inning stretch in July of 2017.
- In 2012, The Goulden Touch launched its annual event, "Kicking Hunger," which provides meals and raises funds for the Northern Illinois Food Bank. To date, The Goulden Touch has raised over 36,000 meals for their backpack program.



GOULD'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G	XP	XPA	PCT	FG	FGA	PCT	BLK	LG	PTS
2005	CHI	13	19	20	95.0	21	27	77.8	0	45	82
2006	CHI	16	47	47	100.0	32	36	88.9	1	49	143
2007	CHI	16	33	33	100.0	31	36	86.1	2	49	126
2008	CHI	16	41	41	100.0	26	29	89.7	2	48	119
2009	CHI	16	33	33	100.0	24	28	85.7	2	52	105
2010	CHI	16	35	35	100.0	25	30	83.3	1	54	110
2011	CHI	16	37	37	100.0	28	32	87.5	0	57	121
2012	CHI	13	33	33	100.0	21	25	84.0	2	54	96
2013	CHI	16	45	46	97.8	26	29	89.7	0	58	123
2014	CHI	12	28	29	96.6	9	12	75.0	0	45	55
2015	CHI	16	28	29	96.6	33	39	84.6	0	55	127
2016	NYG	10	20	23	87.0	10	10	100.0	0	47	50
2017	SF	16	28	30	93.3	39	41	95.1	1	52	145
2018	SF	5	8	9	88.9	10	11	90.9	0	45	38
TOTALS		197	435	445	97.8	335	385	87.0	11	58	1,440

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	G	XP	XPA	PCT	FG	FGA	PCT	BLK	LG	PTS
2005	CHI	1	3	3	100.0	0	0	—	0	—	3
2006	CHI	3	9	9	100.0	6	6	100.0	0	49	27
2010	CHI	2	7	7	100.0	0	0	—	0	—	7
2016	NYG	1	1	1	100.0	2	2	100.0	0	40	7
TOTALS		7	20	20	100.0	8	8	100.0	0	49	44

Additional Statistics:

Punting — 3–81: 2005 (1–28 yds.; 28.0 avg; 9.0 net avg.); 2007 (2–53 yds.; 26.5 avg.; 26.5 net avg.)

Passing — 1–0–0–0 TDs: 2007 (1–0–0–0 TDs)

Special Teams Tackles: Regular Season — 15: 2005 (2); 2006 (2); 2007 (1); 2008 (2); 2009 (3); 2010 (3); 2013 (1); 2015 (1); **Postseason — 1:** 2010 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Cle. (10/9/05); **First FG:** at Cle. (10/9/05); **100th FG Made:** vs. Jax. (12/7/08); **200th FG Made:** vs. Car. (10/28/12); **300th FG Made:** at Ind. (10/8/17); **First PAT:** at Bal. (9/26/99); **100th PAT Made:** at Ind. (9/7/08); **200th PAT Made:** at Min. (12/20/10); **300th PAT Made:** at Was. (10/20/13); **400th PAT Made:** vs. LAR (9/21/17); **500th Career Point:** at Atl. (10/18/09); **1,000th Career Point:** vs. Dal. (12/9/13); **100–Point Seasons:** 9, Last in 2017 (127); **Highest Single–Game Points Total:** 19 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)

GOULD'S CAREER FIELD GOAL STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	1-19	PCT	20-29	PCT	30-39	PCT	40-49	PCT	50+	PCT	TOT
2005	CHI	0/0	—	9/9	100.0	9/10	90.0	3/8	37.5	0/0	—	21/27
2006	CHI	0/0	—	6/6	100.0	14/16	87.5	12/14	85.7	0/0	—	32/36
2007	CHI	0/0	—	7/7	100.0	12/13	92.3	12/14	85.7	0/2	0.0	31/36
2008	CHI	0/0	—	6/6	100.0	12/12	100.0	8/11	72.7	0/0	—	26/29
2009	CHI	0/0	—	9/9	100.0	6/6	100.0	7/10	70.0	2/3	66.7	24/28
2010	CHI	1/1	100.0	9/9	100.0	8/9	88.9	4/7	57.1	3/4	75.0	25/30
2011	CHI	0/0	—	10/10	100.0	6/6	100.0	6/10	60.0	6/6	100.0	28/32
2012	CHI	0/0	—	7/7	100.0	5/7	71.4	7/9	77.8	2/2	100.0	21/25
2013	CHI	0/0	—	11/11	100.0	6/7	85.7	6/7	85.7	3/4	75	26/29
2014	CHI	0/0	—	4/4	100.0	2/3	66.7	3/4	75.0	0/1	0.0	9/12
2015	CHI	1/1	100.0	8/8	100.0	10/12	83.3	7/9	77.8	7/9	77.8	33/39
2016	NYG	0/0	—	3/3	100.0	3/3	100.0	4/4	100.0	0/0	—	10/10
2017	SF	0/0	—	7/8	87.5	11/11	100.0	17/18	94.4	4/4	100.0	39/41
2018	SF	0/0	—	2/2	100.0	5/5	100.0	3/4	75.0	0/0	—	10/10
TOTALS		2/2	100.0	98/99	99.0	109/120	90.8	99/129	76.7	27/35	77.1	335/385

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	1-19	PCT	20-29	PCT	30-39	PCT	40-49	PCT	50+	PCT	TOT
2005	CHI	0/0	—	0/0	—	0/0	—	0/0	—	0/0	—	0/0
2006	CHI	1/1	100.0	1/1	100.0	0/0	—	4/4	100.0	0/0	—	6/6
2010	CHI	0/0	—	0/0	—	0/0	—	0/0	—	0/0	—	0/0
2016	NYG	0/0	—	1/1	100.0	0/0	—	1/1	100.0	0/0	—	2/2
TOTALS		1/1	100.0	2/2	100.0	0/0	—	5/5	100.0	0/0	—	8/8

GOULD'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent with NE on 4/29/05...Waived by NE on 8/30/05...Signed to Bal. practice squad on 9/7/05...Waived by Bal. on 9/27/05...Signed with Chi. on 10/8/05...Signed a five-year extension with Chi. on 5/12/08...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/11/12...Re-signed with Chi. on a four-year deal on 12/27/13...Released by Chi. on 9/4/16...Signed with NYG on 10/20/16...Signed a two-year deal with SF on 3/10/17.



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MARCELL HARRIS

6-0 || 208 || FLORIDA

6.9.94 || ORLANDO, FL || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-6 IN '18

GOLDMINE

- Harris and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



- Harris notes that his mother, Andrea Tate, is the most influential person in his life. He maintains that since an early age, she gave him the best advice he has ever received, which is having the ability to believe in yourself and not quit something that you start. "I've been through a lot of things, but it's about pushing through and facing adversity," Harris said.
- On the top of Harris' bucket list is a trip to Dubai. He has an interest in the city, and would like to experience the culture, try new food, travel on a camel's back and ride dune buggies in the desert hills.

HARRIS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Followed in his father's football career path, as Mike Harris played defensive back at the University of Florida for four years (1994-97).
- In high school, Harris participated in Nike Football's "The Opening" series, which according to Nike are "the only national camp that offers athletes state-of-the-art education in both Nike Football Training and position-specific football from respected position coaches, while improving each player who attends, and does all of this free of cost to attendees."
- Harris grew up with former Gator teammates CB Duke Dawson, who was drafted in 2nd round of the 2018 NFL Draft by the New England Patriots, and S Keanu Neal, who was drafted in the first round of the 2016 NFL Draft by the Atlanta Falcons. All three played on 7-on-7 team, the Rat Pak, that was coached by 8-year NFL veteran Keiwan Ratliff.

HARRIS' GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L		INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)										
Sep 16	Det	W		INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)										
Sep 23	at KC	L		INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)										
Sep 30	at LAC	L		INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)										
Oct 7	Arz	L		INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)										
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			0/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

HARRIS' CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			YDS	LG	TD			FF	FR	YDS
2018	SF	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0

HARRIS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 6th-round (184th overall) draft choice by SF in 2018...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/3/18.



13 RICHIE JAMES JR.

WR

5-9 || 185 || MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

9.5.95 || SARASOTA, FL || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-7B IN '18

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Made his 1st career start vs. Arz. (10/7) and also registered his 1st career recept. on a 7-yd. pass from QB C.J. Beathard.

GOLDMINE

- James Jr. and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



- While in high school, James' head coach invited him into his office and asked that he convert to QB and become the leader of their team. He responded by becoming more outspoken as a person and leading his school to their first playoff appearance in eight years.
- As a youth in Sarasota, FL, James faced a handful of hurdles growing up in a rough environment. James notes that while a majority of his classmates took a different route than he did, he was able to make it out of his tough upbringing by taking the more positive route and maintaining his focus on his craft. "I've always had that independent mindset," James said. "I've learned from being out on the streets, and what you really should be doing."

JAMES JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Finished his collegiate career as Middle Tennessee State's all-time leader in receipts. (244), rec. yds. (3,261) and TD receipts. (23).
- On November 26, 2016, James became the sixth player in NCAA FBS history to have 200 yds. rushing and 100 rec. yds. in a game with 207 rushing yds. and 120 rec. yds. vs. Florida Atlantic.

JAMES JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—
Sep 30	at LAC	L	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	1	7	7.0	7	0
Oct 15	at GB							
Oct 21	LAR							
Oct 28	at Arz							
Nov 1	Oak							
Nov 12	NYG							
Nov 25	at TB							
Dec 2	at Sea							
Dec 9	Den							
Dec 16	Sea							
Dec 23	Chi							
Dec 30	at LAR							
TOTALS			2/1	1	7	7.0	7	0

JAMES JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	RECEIVING				TD	ATT	RUSHING			
					YDS	AVG	LG				YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2018	SF	2	1	1	7	7.0	7		0	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		2	1	1	7	7.0	7		0	0	0	—	—	0

Additional Statistics:

Kick Returns — 1: 2018 (1)

Kick Return Yards — 32: 2018 (32)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Det. (9/16/18); First Start: vs. Arz. (10/7/18); First Reception: vs. Arz. (10/7/18 — 7-yd. pass from QB C.J. Beathard)

JAMES JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: 1 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Receiving Yards: 7 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Long Reception: 7 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Kick Returns: 1 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Kick Return Yards: 32 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Kick Return Long: 32 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

JAMES JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th-round (240 overall) draft choice by SF in 2018.



93 D.J. JONES

DL

6-0 || 321 || MISSISSIPPI

1.19.95 || PIEDMONT, SC || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED D-6A IN '17

GOLDMINE

- D.J.'s father, "Big Dave," owns a cooking and catering business which is based around his two sauces, Big Dave's Texas Red and Big Dave's All-American Hawaiian Bold Gold.



- Jones and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- During the 2017 offseason, Jones took on the role of weatherman for FOX Carolina News. He even sounded the part, speaking of a hot day, "Drink water. Get some fluids in you."
- Jones transferred to Ole Miss following two seasons (2013-14) at East Mississippi Community College (Scooba, MS), the school that was featured in the 2016 Netflix documentary "Last Chance U". During his two seasons in Scooba, Jones helped lead EMCC to a 24-0 record and back-to-back NJCAA National Championships. Prior to transferring, Jones was listed as the No. 3 junior college prospect in the country by 247sports.com and ESPN.com.

JONES' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Jones transferred to Ole Miss following two seasons (2013-14) at East Mississippi Community College (Scooba, MS), the school that was featured in the 2016 Netflix documentary "Last Chance U".
- After playing in every game of his junior season with the Rebels, Jones earned the Jeff Hamm Memorial Award as the Rebels' most improved defensive player in the spring of 2016.

JONES' GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	—	—	INACTIVE			—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			4/0	4	2	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- After transferring, Jones immediately became one of the strongest Rebels. According to NFL.com, he benched 440 pounds, squatted 650 pounds and had a max clean of 330 pounds when he finished his time at East Mississippi Community College.

JONES' CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES		AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	INTERCEPTIONS		PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL						LG	TD		FF	FR	YDS
2017	SF	9	0	10	8	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0
2018	SF	4	0	4	2	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		13	0	14	10	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	1	0	0	0

Milestones:
NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17)

JONES' CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 4 vs. Dal. (10/22/17)

Assists: 2 at Ind. (10/8/17)

Solo: 4 vs. Dal. (10/22/17)

Passes Defensed: 1 at Sea. (9/17/17)

JONES' TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 6th–round (198th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.



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KYLE JUSZCZYK

6-1 || 240 || HARVARD

4.23.91 || LODI, OH || 6TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

2016: AFC Pro Bowl**2017:** Bill Walsh Award, NFC Pro Bowl, 49ers Community Relations Youth Football Award

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Led all FBs in 2015 after registering career highs in re- cepts. (41), rec. yds. (321) and rec. TDs (4) for a Ravens offense that set a single-season team-record in net passing yds. (4,271).
- In 2016, finished with 37 re- cepts. for 266 yds. and was selected to his 1st career Pro Bowl.

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Connected on a career-long 56-yd. re- cept. from QB Jimmy Garop- polo at Min. (9/9).
- Caught a 35-yd. TD re- cept. from QB Jimmy Garoppolo at KC (9/23). It marked his first TD re- cept. of the year and the longest TD re- cept. of his career.
- Tied his career-high with 6 re- cepts. for 75 yds. and also tied his career-long with a 12-yd. run vs. Arz. (10/7).

GOLDMINE

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. "It's not how you act in public that determines your character, but rather how you act when no one is looking," said Juszczyk.



- After signing with the 49ers during 2017 free agency, Juszczyk was quickly viewed as more than a fullback by general manager John Lynch. Said Lynch of Juszczyk, "He's an O.W. So, if you see O.W., that stands for 'offensive weapon.' We saw an offensive weapon that this guy (head coach Kyle Shanahan) is thrilled to be able to use in a number of different capacities and I think that kind of is symbolic of our approach."

JUSZCZYK'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced YOOZ-check.
- Named the recipient of the 2017 Bill Walsh Award, which was established in 2004 in honor of San Francisco's Hall of Fame Head Coach. The award, which is voted on by the coaching staff, is given to the 49er who has best represented the stan- dard of professional excellence established by Walsh. Walsh served as the team's head coach for 10 seasons from 1979-88. In that time, he compiled a record of 102-63-1 and led the team to three Super Bowls. He was twice named Coach of the Year (1981, 1984) and was later named Coach of the Decade for the 1980s.
- Admires former U.S. Navy SEAL, Marcus Luttrell, who was awarded the Navy Cross Purple Heart for his actions of brav- ery.
- Each offseason, Juszczyk likes to build at least one piece of furniture with his hands. His most recent piece of furniture assembled was a farmhouse-style kitchen table.
- In search of his favorite pregame meal, Juszczyk settled on fi- let minion with sweet potatoes and spaghetti with scrambled eggs, a meal he describes as, "The perfect combination of protein and the right carbs before a game."
- His great uncle, Rich "Dickie" Moore, played DT at Villanova University before being selected by the Green Bay Packers in the first round (12th overall) of the 1969 NFL Draft.

JUSZCZYK'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	0	0	—	—	0	1	56	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	0	0	—	—	0	3	13	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	0	0	—	—	0	2	38	1
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	0	0	—	—	0	2	15	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	1	12	12.0	12	0	6	75	0
Oct 15	at GB										
Oct 21	LAR										
Oct 28	at Arz										
Nov 1	Oak										
Nov 12	NYG										
Nov 25	at TB										
Dec 2	at Sea										
Dec 9	Den										
Dec 16	Sea										
Dec 23	Chi										
Dec 30	at LAR										
TOTALS				5/5	1	12	12.0	12	0	14	197 1

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In February of 2017, Juszczyk spoke at the 28th Annual banquet for the Hanover (PA) Rotary Club. He helped recognize 16 scholar-athletes from Hanover, Delone Catholic, South Western and Spring Grove in Pennsylvania. The event raised money for the Hanover Rotary Club to provide funding to local youth organizations.
- In 2015, Juszczyk hosted the inaugural Juice's Future All-Stars Camp in Burbank, OH, with all proceeds donated to benefit Crohn's disease research.

- Juszczyk often promotes PLAY 60, the NFL's movement to get children active for at least 60 minutes a day. In 2013, he participated in a PLAY 60 Challenge kickoff assembly at Essex (MD) Elementary School.



JUSZCZYK'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	RUSHING				TD	NO	RECEIVING			
					YDS	AVG	LG				YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2013	BAL	16	0	0	0	—	—		0	0	0	—	—	0
2014	BAL	16	14	0	0	—	—		0	19	182	9.6	33	1
2015	BAL	16	11	2	3	1.5	2		0	41	321	7.8	39	4
2016	BAL	16	7	5	22	4.4	10t		1	37	266	7.2	40	0
2017	SF	14	10	7	31	4.4	12		0	33	315	9.5	44	1
2018	SF	5	5	1	12	12.0	12		0	14	197	14.1	56	1
TOTALS		83	47	15	68	4.5	12		1	144	1,281	8.9	56	7

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	RUSHING				TD	NO	RECEIVING			
					YDS	AVG	LG				YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2014	BAL	2	1	0	0	—	—		0	6	45	7.5	11	0
TOTALS		2	1	0	0	—	—		0	6	45	7.5	11	0

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles – Lost – 4–4: 2014 (2–2); 2017 (2–2)

Special Teams Tackles: Regular Season – 16: 2013 (5); 2014 (3); 2015 (1); 2016 (3); 2017 (3); 2018 (1) **Postseason – 4:** 2014 (4)

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2013 (1)

Kick Returns – 5: 2013 (2); 2014 (2); 2015 (1)

Kick Return Yards – 52: 2013 (17); 2014 (28); 2015 (7)

Tackles – 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Den. (9/5/13); **First Start:** vs. Cin. (9/7/14); **First Reception:** Regular Season – at Cle. (9/21/14 – 9-yd. TD pass from QB Joe Flacco);

Postseason – at Pit. (1/3/15 – 7-yd. pass from QB Joe Flacco); **First TD Reception:** at Cle. (9/21/14 – 9-yd. TD pass from QB Joe Flacco); **First Rushing TD:**

at Pit. (12/25/16); **100th Reception:** vs. LAR (9/21/17 – 34-yd. pass from QB Brian Hoyer)

JUSZCZYK'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: 2 (2 times) Last at Pit. (12/25/16)

Rushing Yards: 15 at Pit. (12/25/16)

Long Rush: 12 (2 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Rushing TDs: 1 at Pit. (12/25/16)

Receptions: Regular Season – 6 (2 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18);

Postseason – 4 at NE (1/10/15)

Receiving Yards: Regular Season – 76 vs. Jax. (12/24/17); Postseason – 29 at NE (1/10/15)

Long Reception: Regular Season – 56 at Min. (9/9/18); Postseason – 11 at NE (1/10/15)

TD Receptions: 1 (7 times) Last at KC (9/23/18)

JUSZCZYK'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 4th-round (130th overall) draft choice by Bal. in 2013...Signed a four-year deal with SF on 3/10/17.



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TE

GEORGE KITTLE

6-4 || 250 || IOWA

10.9.93 || NORMAN, OK || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED D-5A IN '17

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- In 2017, his rookie season, registered 43 receipts. for 515 yds. and 2 TDs. His 515 rec. yds. are the most by a 49ers rookie TE since the merger in 1970.

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Ranks 3rd in the NFL among all TEs with 399 rec. yds.

MOST REC. YDS. BY A TE IN THE NFL, 2018

Player	Recepts.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
1. Zach Ertz, Phi.	41	437	10.7	1
2. Travis Kelce, KC	28	407	14.5	3
3. George Kittle, SF	23	399	17.3	1
4. Jared Cook, Oak.	30	390	13.0	2
5. Rob Gronkowski, NE	23	308	13.4	1

- Kittle is 1 of 4 TEs in the NFL to lead their team in rec. yds. this season (Jared Cook, Oak.; Zach Ertz, Phi.; Rob Gronkowski, NE).
- Registered a team-high 5 receipts. for 90 yds. at Min. (9/9).
- Helped the 49ers convert their first 2-pt. conversion since 12/24/16 at LAR (QB Colin Kaepernick run) with a receipt. from Garoppolo at KC (12/23).
- Registered 6 receipts. for 125 yds. and 1 TD, including an 82-yd. TD receipt. from QB C.J. Beathard at LAC (9/30). His 125 rec. yds. are a single-game career high and his 82-yd. TD was the longest by a 49ers TE in franchise history. Kittle's 125 rec. yds. are the most by a 49ers tight end since TE Vernon Davis registered 180 rec. yds. vs. Arz. (10/13/13).

MOST REC. YDS. BY A ROOKIE TE IN 2017

Player	Rec. Yds.	Round Picked	Overall Pick
1. Evan Engram, NYG	722	1st	23rd
2. George Kittle, SF	515	5th	146th
3. O.J. Howard, 432	432	1st	19th
4. David Njoku, Cle.	386	1st	29th
5. Gerald Everett, LAR	244	2nd	44th

KITTLE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His father, Bruce, was an offensive lineman at Iowa where he played in the 1982 Rose Bowl before suffering a career-ending injury in training camp with the Washington Redskins in 1982. Following his football career, Bruce went on to become an assistant coach at Oklahoma University (2010-12), and is currently a criminal-defense attorney.
- Kittle's cousin, Henry Krieger-Coble, signed with the Denver Broncos as an undrafted free agent TE in 2016. The two were teammates at Iowa.
- Showed off his athleticism at the 2017 NFL Combine, ranking third among all tight ends in the 40-yard dash (4.52 seconds) and broad jump (11'0").

KITTLE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	5	90	18.0	36	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	2	22	11.0	17	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	5	79	15.8	23	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	6	125	20.8	82t	1
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	5	83	16.6	45	0
Oct 15	at GB							
Oct 21	LAR							
Oct 28	at Arz							
Nov 1	Oak							
Nov 12	NYG							
Nov 25	at TB							
Dec 2	at Sea							
Dec 9	Den							
Dec 16	Sea							
Dec 23	Chi							
Dec 30	at LAR							
TOTALS			5/5	23	399	17.3	82t	1

GOLDMINE

- After posing for a photoshoot, Kittle and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Kittle and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. Kittle supported the USO for My Cause, My Cleats. He was inspired by his uncle's service in the army. "Military service members and veterans, like my uncle, enable me to live my life with freedom and liberty," said Kittle.



- In April of 2018, along with several teammates, Kittle attended the eighth annual UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Prom in San Francisco.



- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Kittle and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- Kittle is an avid fan of the WWE. In May of 2017, he took time to visit the Black and Brave Wrestling Academy in Iowa, which is co-owned by one of Kittle's favorite wrestlers, WWE superstar Seth Rollins. At a pro wrestling event on the same weekend, Kittle got to live out one of his dreams and get into the ring, where he delivered a Stone Cold Stunner, a move made famous by his favorite wrestler of all-time, Steve Austin. "I felt like a kid," Kittle said.



KITTLE'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	RECEIVING				ATT	RUSHING			
					YDS	AVG	LG	TD		YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	15	7	43	515	12.0	44	2	0	0	—	—	0
2018	SF	5	5	23	399	17.3	82	1	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		20	12	66	914	13.8	82	3	0	0	—	—	0

Additional Statistics:

Tackles – 2: 2017 (1); 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Start:** vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Reception:** vs. Car. (9/10/17 – 13-yd. pass from QB Brian Hoyer); **First TD Reception:** at Ind. (10/8/17 – 5-yd. TD pass from QB Brian Hoyer); **100-yd. Games:** 2, Last at LAC (9/30/18 – 125 yds.)

KITTLE'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: 7 at Ind. (10/8/17)

Receiving Yards: 125 at LAC (9/30/18)

TD Receptions: 1 (3 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)

Long Reception: 82t at LAC (9/30/18)

KITTLE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 5th-round (146th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.



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LB

ELIJAH LEE

6-2 || 229 || KANSAS STATE

2.8.96 || BLUE SPRINGS, MO || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Made his 1st career start vs. Det. (9/16) and registered a career-high 12 tackles as well as his 1st career sack and FF.

GOLDMINE

- Lee says he doesn't let a day go by without giving credit to his mother, ShaRon, for teaching him to always work hard and strive for more. "My biggest motivation is my mom and working hard for her," said Lee. After moving in with his mother in high school, he and his two sisters relied on their mother to play the role of both parents. Lee says he couldn't have asked for more from her as a child. "She got me to this point. I work as hard as I can every day to make her proud." After receiving a scholarship to play football at Kansas State University, ShaRon never let her son settle, pushing him to excel on the field and in the classroom as a business major. "I am a believer that if you want something, you have to work and sacrifice to get it," said ShaRon. "When I watch Elijah now and see how much he has grown as a football player and as a person, it makes it all worth it."
- When Lee was making his decision on where to attend college, he ended up just over two hours away from his hometown of Blue Springs, MO. "It was nice because whenever you go home you're still that kind of college celebrity and I wasn't too far away from family, which was big."



LEE'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Earned First-Team All-Big 12 honors as a junior in 2016 by the Associated Press, ESPN.com and Big 12 coaches.
- Prior to his junior season in 2016, was named to the watch list for multiple national awards including the Bednarik Award, Nagurski Trophy and Butkus Award.
- Was teammates at Kansas State in 2016 with 49ers 2018 fifth-round draft choice (142nd overall), D.J. Reed Jr.

LEE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	12	10	2	1.0	10.0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/1	15	13	2	1.0 10.0	0	0	0	1	0	0

LEE'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES		AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	INTERCEPTIONS		PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL						LG	TD		FF	FR	YDS
2017	SF	14	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2018	SF	5	1	15	13	2	1.0	10.0	0	0	—	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS		19	1	15	13	2	1.0	10.0	0	0	—	0	0	1	0	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles — 6: 2017 (5); 2018 (1)

Special Teams Forced Fumbles — 1: 2017 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Sea. (9/17/17); **First Start:** vs. Det. (9/16/18); **First Sack:** vs. Det. (9/16/18 — QB Matthew Stafford); **First FF:** vs. Det. (9/16/18 — QB Matthew Stafford)

LEE'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 12 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Solo: 10 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Assists: 2 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Sacks: 1.0 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Forced Fumbles: 1 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

LEE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th-round (232nd overall) draft choice by Min. in 2017...Waived by Min. on 9/2/17...Signed to Min. practice squad on 9/3/17...Signed a two-year deal with SF on 9/13/17.



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GREG MABIN

6-2 || 200 || IOWA

6.25.94 || FORT LAUDERDALE, FL || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Forced a fumble by Chargers RB Melvin Gordon III at LAC (9/30), marking the first FF of his career. Also registered a career-high 4 tackles.

GOLDMINE

- Mabin and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Mabin and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- After earning a scholarship to Iowa as a wide receiver, Hawkeyes head coach Kirk Ferentz called Mabin into his office prior to his sophomore season and proposed an idea he had for a while. "He said my skill set would probably transition better for cornerback rather than a receiver," said Mabin. Now as an NFL cornerback, Mabin has no complaints with coach Ferentz's decision. "It's working out for me so far."

MABIN'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Played with 49ers teammates, QB C.J. Beathard and TE George Kittle at the University of Iowa.
- Transitioned from wide receiver to defensive back prior to 2013 spring practice at Iowa.

MABIN'S GAME-BY-GAME

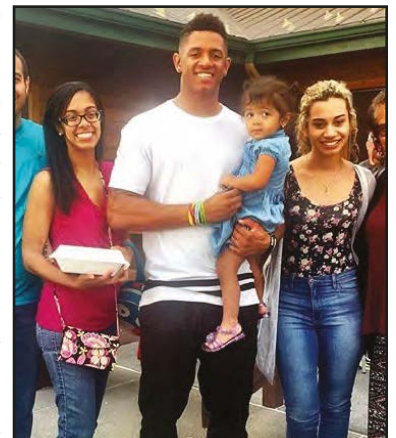
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Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	—	—	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
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Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													

TOTALS 4/0 6 4 2 0.0 0.0 0 0 0 1 0 0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Mabin comes from a family of successful athletes. His father, Wesley, played cornerback at the University of Nebraska, where he won two National Championships in 1970 and 1971. Mabin's family also has NFL ties, as his cousin, Jordan Mabin previously played cornerback for multiple NFL teams from 2012-15 and his cousin, Dorin Dickerson, also spent time in the NFL as a tight end from 2010-15. "Dorin says me and Jordan couldn't check him. We always go back and forth with each other, but they're just happy for me," said Mabin. "They just want me to succeed and do this for as long as I can."



MABIN'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS		YDS	LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2017	BUF/SF	7	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0	
2018	SF	4	0	6	4	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	1	0	0	
TOTALS		11	0	7	4	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	1	1	0	0	

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 1: 2017 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Cin. (10/8/17)

MABIN'S CAREER HIGHS

Tackles: 4 at LAC (9/30/18)

Solo: 3 at LAC (9/30/18)

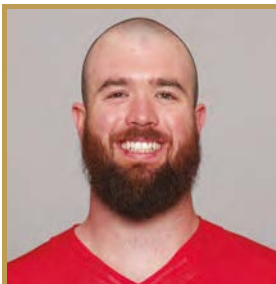
Assists: 1 (3 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Passes Defensed: 1 at Cin. (10/8/17)

Forced Fumbles: 1 at LAC (9/30/18)

MABIN'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by TB on 5/1/17...Waived by TB on 5/8/17...Signed a one–year deal with Buf. on 6/1/17...Waived by Buf. on 9/12/17...Signed to Buf. practice squad on 9/14/17...Promoted to Buf. active roster on 10/7/17...Waived by Buf. on 10/16/17...Signed to SF practice squad on 10/18/17...Promoted to SF active roster on 11/1/17.



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ERIK MAGNUSON

6-6 || 305 || MICHIGAN

1.5.94 || CARLSBAD, CA || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

GOLDMINE

- After posing for a photoshoot, Magnuson and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers partnered with Furry Friends Pet Assisted Therapy Services for animal therapy, while providing confidence building activities for students in the Leland High School special needs program in an effort to erase the stigma attached to special needs. Magnuson and his teammates spent time with students with autism, mental illness and learning disabilities as they play board games, working on social skills including conversational queues and eye contact through the hands-on activity. Players will also partner with animal therapy dogs to uplift students through one-on-one interactions.



MAGNUSON'S GOLDEN NUGGET

- Won the Hugh R. Rader Memorial Award as a senior in 2016 at Michigan after starting all 12 games at right tackle. The award honors the school's top lineman. He also earned First-Team All-Big Ten honors.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In April of 2018, Along with several teammates, Magnuson attended the eighth annual UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Prom in San Francisco.



- Magnuson is a fan of comedians and comedy in general. Various former teammates at Michigan have said he was easily the funniest guy on the team. "Chris Farley is my all-time favorite. His movies are hilarious," said Magnuson when asked about what type of comedy he enjoys. "And I like Will Ferrell." Along with offensive lineman Kyle Kalis, he began his own weekly comedy show 'Gone Piggins' which aired every Monday on WOLV TV. When speaking to media before the show first aired, he said he planned for the show to be somewhat similar to 'Wayne's World.'



MAGNUSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

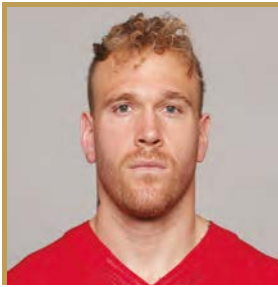
GAMES/STARTS – 7/2: 2017 (4/2); 2018 (3/0)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Phi. (10/29/17); **First Start:** vs. Arz. (11/5)

MAGNUSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 5/4/17...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/29/17.



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CASSIUS MARSH

6-4 || 245 || UCLA

7.7.92 || WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CA || 5TH YEAR || ACQUIRED WAI. IN '17 - NE

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Recorded 1 FR after LB Elijah Lee knocked the ball loose from Lions QB Matthew Stafford vs. Det. (9/16).
- Brought down Cardinals QB Josh Rosen for a sack vs. Arz. (10/7), marking his 1st sack of the year.

GOLDMINE

- During the summer of 2017, Marsh was invited as a special guest to Grand Prix Las Vegas, a five-day Magic fest featuring Magic artists, vendors, cosplay and three competitive tournaments. "It was cool to just bring the community together, the Magic community and just have a fun night," said Marsh. He was introduced to the game in middle school, has played casually for over a decade and is a huge collector of Magic cards. Grand Prix Las Vegas was his first large-scale tournament. During the tournament, Marsh played a televised feature match which was viewed by thousands. Though Marsh didn't finish atop the final standings, he described the weekend as a blast.



MARSH'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Marsh's father, Curtis Marsh, Sr., played wide receiver in the NFL for three seasons, playing for the Jacksonville Jaguars (1995-96) and Pittsburgh Steelers (1997) before concluding his career playing for the Saskatchewan Roughriders (CFL). He was drafted in the seventh round (219th overall) of the 1995 NFL Draft by the Jaguars.
- Marsh's older brother, Curtis Marsh, Jr., played cornerback for the Philadelphia Eagles (2011-13) and Cincinnati Bengals (2013). He was drafted in the third round (90th overall) of the 2011 NFL Draft by the Eagles.

MARSH'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	4	3	1	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			5/0	10	7	3	1.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	1	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Marsh and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In June of 2017, Marsh hosted the “Cassius Marsh and Friends Football Camp” at Renton Memorial Stadium in Renton, WA. Marsh and various coaches offered hands-on training for fundamental football skills at the day long camp for youth ages 6-18, placing campers in small groups to ensure each child gets the most out of their camp experience. Marsh focused on providing an energetic, positive environment to learn and also gave away various gifts to each child who was in attendance.

- With a number of tattoos ranging from stars and moons to flowers on Marsh’s arms and torso prior to making it to the NFL, he since tabbed Boise, Idaho tattoo artist, Tony Adamson, his main composer, who has been enhancing Marsh’s oldest tattoos along with creating new ones.

MARSH’S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS		YDS	LG	TD			FF	FR	YDS
2014	SEA	5	0	5	1	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	0
2015	SEA	16	0	18	12	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	0
2016	SEA	16	1	17	11	6	3.0	29.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	1	1	0
2017	NE/SF	15	1	26	23	3	3.0	27.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	3	0	0
2018	SF	5	0	10	7	3	1.0	6.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS		57	2	76	54	22	7.0	62.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	4	2	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS		YDS	LG	TD			FF	FR	YDS
2014	SEA	–	–	–	INJURED RESERVE (Foot)				–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
2015	SEA	2	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	0
2016	SEA	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		4	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	0	0	0	0	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles: Regular Season – 20: 2015 (10); 2016 (5); 2017 (4); 2018 (1) Postseason – 2: 2015 (1); 2016 (1)

Blocked Field Goal – 2: 2016 (1); 2017 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. GB (9/4/14); **First Start:** at Arz. (10/23/16); **First Sack:** vs. Mia. (9/11/16 – QB Ryan Tannehill); **First FF:** vs. Mia. (9/11/16 – QB Ryan Tannehill); **First FR:** vs. Car. (12/4/16 – RB Jonathan Stewart)

MARSH’S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 4 (5 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18); Postseason – 1 at Car. (1/17/16)

Solo: 4 vs. Hou. (9/24/17)

Assists: Regular Season – 3 vs. Den. (9/21/14); Postseason – 1 at Car. (1/17/16)

Sacks: 1.0 (7 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Forced Fumbles: 1 (3 times) Last at Chi. (12/3/17)

Fumble Recoveries: 1 (2 times) Last vs. Det. (9/16/18)

MARSH’S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 4th–round (108th overall) draft choice by Sea. in 2014...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 10/18/14...Traded to NE on 9/2/17...Waived by NE on 11/21/17...Claimed off waivers by SF on 11/22/17.



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MIKE McGLINCHEY

6-8 || 315 || NOTRE DAME

1.12.95 || PHILADELPHIA, PA || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-1 IN '18

GOLDMINE

- McGlinchey was so big for his age that as a child, his parents would make sure to bring his birth certificate to his basketball games. Later, at age eight, he was hoping to make his debut in youth football, but decided against it after the league's directors told his family that they would have placed him on a team with eighth and ninth graders due to his size. Embracing such a large frame as a child, McGlinchey constantly threw his weight around with his large family, which featured 22 cousins and 5 siblings. Even at his grandmother's wake, McGlinchey and his extended family engaged in a pickup football game while still dressed in their suits. As Mike puts it, "That's the way she would have wanted it."
- McGlinchey and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



McGLINCHEY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- McGlinchey's uncle, John Loughery, played QB at Boston College (1979-82) as did his cousin, Matt Ryan (2004-07). Ryan currently plays for the Atlanta Falcons and earned 2016 NFL MVP honors under current 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan, who was Ryan's offensive coordinator (Mike pictured top right).



- Despite being roughly six foot, eight inches tall, McGlinchey doesn't know where his large frame came from. Said McGlinchey jokingly, "My dad is about five foot, eleven inches. My mom is five foot, eight inches. So, it must have been a genetic mutation."



McGLINCHEY'S CAREER STATISTICS

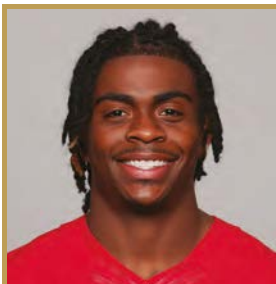
GAMES/STARTS – 5/5: 2018 (5/5)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Min. (9/9/18); First Start: at Min. (9/9/18)

McGLINCHEY'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st-round (9th overall) draft choice by SF in 2018.

**28****RB**

JERICK McKINNON

5-9 || 205 || GEORGIA SOUTHERN**5.3.92 || ATLANTA, GA || 5TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '18**

GOLDMINE

- While at Sprayberry High, McKinnon's head coach Billy Shackelford showed confidence in him, playing him all over the field at quarterback, running back, wide receiver and defensive back. Shackelford urged schools to recruit McKinnon and proclaimed that he had zero red flags as a prospect, and would outwork any player on their current roster. Yet, despite a successful high school career, McKinnon was shunned by major schools like Illinois and Georgia Tech, who passed on him for taller or heavier prospects. Later, despite an extremely successful career at Georgia Southern, McKinnon's draft projection stated that he was a 'jack of all trades, but a master of none.' For McKinnon, the comments just served as additional motivation. "That kind of rubbed me the wrong way," he said. "I've got it as the screensaver on my phone. I look at it every day. It fuels me." Three years into his NFL career, McKinnon played in his hometown of Atlanta for the first time. For his homecoming, McKinnon made sure that Coach Shackelford, the man who always believed in him, had prime seats for the game.
- McKinnon and his new teammate Matt Breida were an integral part in the history of Georgia Southern football. The Eagles program was a FCS school for the majority of its existence. It wasn't until the success of the team with McKinnon at virtually every position, which led to the program officially moved to FBS play following his senior season in 2013. "Those two guys were very important in our transition from FCS to FBS and showed that Georgia Southern did belong in Division I football," said Georgia Southern head coach Chad Lunsford.

McKINNON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Given the nickname 'Jet' at Georgia Southern after contributing early as a freshman. McKinnon's strength and conditioning coach was impressed with his abilities and presented him with two options, 'Jet' and 'Juke.' Jerick chose 'Jet', and the nickname has fittingly stuck with him throughout his career.
- Jerick's brother, Lester Norwood, was a defensive back at the University of Florida from 1998-2002.

McKINNON'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	RUSHING				NO	RECEIVING			
					YDS	AVG	LG	TD		YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2014	MIN	11	6	113	538	4.8	55	0	27	135	5.0	17	0
2015	MIN	16	0	52	271	5.2	68t	2	21	173	8.2	30	1
2016	MIN	15	7	159	539	3.4	36	2	43	255	5.9	41	2
2017	MIN	16	1	150	570	3.8	58t	3	51	421	8.3	41	2
2018	SF	—	—	—	INJURED RESERVE (Knee)				—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS		58	14	474	1,918	4.0	68t	7	142	984	6.9	41	5

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	ATT	RUSHING				NO	RECEIVING			
					YDS	AVG	LG	TD		YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2015	MIN	1	0	2	7	3.5	6	0	3	22	7.3	9	0
2017	MIN	2	0	18	74	4.1	14t	1	14	92	6.6	13	0
TOTALS		3	0	20	81	4.1	14t	1	17	114	6.7	13	0

Additional Statistics:

Kick Returns — 13: 2015 (1); 2017 (12)

Kick Return Yards — 336: 2015 (24); 2017 (312)

Fumbles—Lost — 3—2: 2017(3—2)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at StL. (9/7/14); **First Start:** vs. Det. (10/12/14); **First Rushing TD:** vs. NYG (12/27/15); **First Receiving TD:** vs. Chi. (12/20/15 — 17-yd. pass from QB Teddy Bridgewater); **100—yd. Games:** 2, Last at Buf. (10/19/14 — 103 yds.); **2 TD Games:** 1, vs. NYG (12/27/15)

McKINNON'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: 20 vs. Hou. (10/9/16)

Rushing Yards: 135 vs. Atl. (9/28/14)

Rushing TDs: 2 vs. NYG (12/27/15)

Long Rush: 68 vs. NYG. (12/27/15)

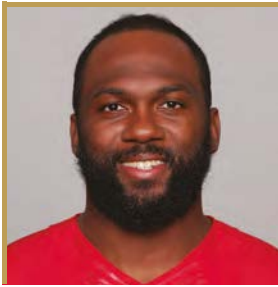
Receptions: 9 vs. Ind. (12/18/16)

Receiving Yards: 114 vs. Cin. (12/17/17)

Receiving TDs: 1 (5 times) Last at Atl. (12/3/17)

McKINNON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd-round (96th overall) draft choice by Min. in 2014...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/6/14...Signed four-year deal with SF on 3/14/18...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/3/18.



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EARL MITCHELL

6-3 || 310 || ARIZONA

9.25.87 || GALENA PARK, TX || 9TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

GOLDMINE

- After posing for a photoshoot, Mitchell and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Mitchell and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



MITCHELL'S' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Worked with current 49ers defensive line coach, Jeff Zgonina, who was the assistant defensive line coach with the Houston Texans in 2013. Current 49ers offensive line coach, John Benton, spent the 2010-13 seasons with the Texans, as well as the 2014-15 seasons with the Miami Dolphins, going against Mitchell. He also played with current 49ers defensive quality control coach, DeMeco Ryans, for two seasons (2010-11).
- An avid WWE and professional wrestling fan, Mitchell attended WrestleMania 32 in Dallas, TX in 2016 and WrestleMania 34 in New Orleans, LA in 2018.

MITCHELL'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	4	1	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/5	12	6	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. "The Salvation Army is my favorite nonprofit because they provide resources to single mothers and help them get on their feet during times of need," said Mitchell.



- In 2013, Mitchell added CrossFit to his workout repertoire three times a week to help with his endurance. "It's just something I picked up during the offseason," Mitchell said in 2013. "I was kind of just looking at different ways to work out and that was right up my alley and what would translate best for me in terms of how I feel during practice and during games. It takes a lot of heart to do CrossFit so that's really why I did it."

- While playing at the University of Arizona, Mitchell transitioned from TE/H-Back to a DL for his final two seasons (2008-09). "I was able to pick up what the other team's offense was doing, and that helped make the transition easier," said Mitchell.



MITCHELL'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2010	HOU	15	0	26	18	8	1.0	8.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2011	HOU	16	0	27	14	13	1.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0
2012	HOU	16	3	51	23	28	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	3	1	0	0
2013	HOU	16	14	87	33	54	1.5	9.5	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2014	MIA	16	4	33	21	12	2.0	12.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0
2015	MIA	12	12	22	14	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2016	MIA	9	5	17	11	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2017	SF	16	16	33	19	14	1.0	6.0	0	0	—	0	4	0	1	0
2018	SF	5	5	12	6	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		121	59	308	159	149	6.5	35.5	0	0	—	0	9	1	1	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2011	HOU	2	0	5	3	2	1.0	9.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0
2012	HOU	2	0	5	2	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2016	MIA	1	0	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		5	0	13	8	5	1.0	9.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 2: 2011 (2)

Blocked Field Goal – 1: 2014 (1)

Kick Returns – 1: 2010 (1)

Kick Return Yards – 0: 2010 (0)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs Ind. (9/12/10); **First Start:** at Chi. (11/11/12); **First Sack:** at Ten. (12/19/10 – QB Kerry Collins); **First FF:** at NE (12/10/12 – RB Stevan Ridley); **First FR:** vs. Arz. (11/5/17 – RB Adrian Peterson); **First Blocked FG:** at Det. (11/9/14 – K Matt Prater)

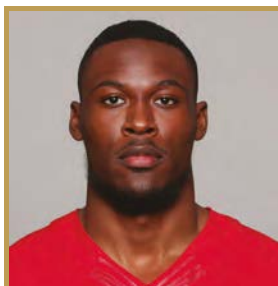
MITCHELL'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 11 at KC (10/20/13); Postseason – 4 (2 times) Last at NE (1/13/13)
Solo: Regular Season – 7 at KC (10/20/13); Postseason – 3 (2 times) Last at Pit. (1/8/17)
Assists: Regular Season – 7 vs. StL (10/13/13); Postseason – Postseason – 3 at NE (1/13/13)

Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 2 at Den. (9/23/12); Postseason – 1 vs. Cin. (1/7/12)
Sacks: Regular Season – 1.0 (6 times) Last at Phi. (10/29/17); Postseason – 1.0 vs. Cin. (1/7/12)
Forced Fumbles: 1 at NE (12/10/12)
Fumble Recoveries: 1 vs. Arz. (11/5/17)

MITCHELL'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd-round (81st overall) draft choice by Hou. in 2010...Signed a four-year deal with Mia. on 3/12/14...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/14/16...Activated from the Injured Reserve List on 11/10/16...Signed a four-year deal with SF on 2/25/17.



33 TARVARIUS MOORE

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6-2 || 193 || SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

8.16.96 || QUITMAN, MS || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-3B IN '18

GOLDMINE

- Prior to the start of his senior year at Southern Mississippi, Moore's younger sister, TavyAnna, passed away suddenly at the age of 16. "My sister was basically my best friend," said Moore. "After every game, no matter what, she was always the first person I'd see. Even if it was a tough loss, she would just always try to encourage me or give me some words of wisdom. For her to be my younger sister, she was kind of like my big sister at times. So, it was pretty hard. But I know she would want me to go out and do my best." Moore, who changed his Twitter screen name to "#Dolt4Tavy" shortly before the 2017 season began, found it easier to keep his chin up his senior season because of the inspiration he's drawn from his sister. "When I think about her, it gives me the motivation to keep on going each and every day," he said. "When I'm on the field, if I'm tired or my teammates are tired, I just try to think what she would want me to do. I know she would never want me to quit or give up on anything. So I just try to find it within to go as hard as I can."
- Moore and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



MOORE'S GOLDEN NUGGET

- Coming from a town with just two stop lights, Moore is looking forward to having the opportunity to travel. "I can remember as a kid, just going to any big city was a big deal for us," Moore said. "I want to travel to as many foreign countries as I can, just to experience those different cultures."
- Moore comes from an athletic family, as his cousin, Antonio McDyess, played 17 seasons in the NBA for the Pistons, Nuggets, Spurs, Suns and Knicks. Originally drafted by the Clippers (then traded to the Nuggets) with the 2nd overall pick, McDyess averaged 12 points and 7 rebounds per game in his lengthy NBA career.

MOORE'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			5/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MOORE'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS		INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2018	SF	5	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		5	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0

Additional Statistics:

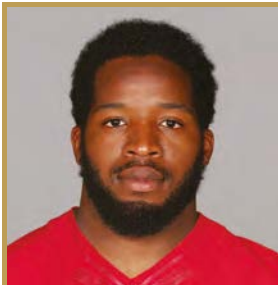
Special Teams Tackles – 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Min. (9/9/18)

MOORE'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 3rd-round (95th overall) draft choices by SF in 2018.



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RB

ALFRED MORRIS

5-10 || 222 || FLORIDA ATLANTIC

12.12.88 || PENSACOLA, FL || 7TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '18

AWARDS & HONORS

2012: NFC Pro Bowl, AP Second-Team All-Pro

2013: NFC Pro Bowl, Washington Redskins Walter Payton Man of the Year



2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Recorded his first rushing TD as a member of the 49ers at KC (9/23). Finished the game with 14 carries for 67 yds. and 1 TD.
- Registered 18 carries for 61 yds. and tied his career high with 3 repts. for 30 yds vs. Arz. (10/7).

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- In his first two seasons (2012-13), rushed for 2,888 yds., which ranked second in the NFL (RB Adrian Peterson - 3,363) over that time span.
- As a rookie in 2012, rushed for 1,613 yds., which ranks 4th in NFL history for the most rushing yds. by a rookie in a single season. Also set the Redskins rookie records in atts. (335) and rushing TDs (13).

MOST SINGLE-SEASON RUSHING YDS. BY A ROOKIE, NFL HISTORY

Player	Team	Year	Yards
Eric Dickerson	L.A. Rams	1983	1,808
George Rogers	New Orleans	1981	1,674
Ezekiel Elliott	Dallas	2016	1,631
Alfred Morris	Washington	2012	1,613

GOLDMINE

- Morris continues to drive his 1991 Mazda 626, also known as "The Bentley", which he purchased in college from his pastor for \$2. Mazda even heard about Morris' everlasting love for the car and refurbished it so he could keep it up and running for years to come.



MORRIS' GOLDEN NUGGET

- Morris cites his parents as his source of motivation. "My parents were very, very hard workers. My dad told me, 'You've got to be about your business - no matter if its mopping floors or scoring touchdowns in the NFL. Whatever you do, give it your all and do it the best it has ever been done. If he had somewhere to be at 5:00 a.m., he'd show up early and be there at 4:45. That's just how they were,'" Morris said. "They lead by example. My mom even went back to school, took night classes, made the most of her opportunities and she has a bachelor's degree now, while taking care of seven boys and working 40-plus hours a week. My mom and my dad are my heroes. They sacrificed so much for their kids to give us opportunities. So, when I get an opportunity I'm going to make the most of it."

MORRIS' GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	12	38	3.2	14	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	14	48	3.4	9	0	2	32	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	14	67	4.8	16	1	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	4	14	3.5	8	0	1	4	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	18	61	3.4	13	0	3	30	0
Oct 15	at GB										
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Dec 16	Sea										
Dec 23	Chi										
Dec 30	at LAR										

TOTALS 5/1 62 228 3.7 16 1 6 66 0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- While with the Redskins, Morris would take the time to chat with his “stadium fam” during pregame warmups. He began meeting with the workers as a rookie and the relationship grew from there. Every home game, fans could catch Morris sharing stories, laughs and prayers with his crew before lacing them up for the game. Even as a member of the visiting Cowboys in 2016, Morris made sure to stop and catch up with familiar faces.



MORRIS' CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	RUSHING					RECEIVING				
				ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2012	WAS	16	16	335	1,613	4.8	39t	13	11	77	7.0	20	0
2013	WAS	16	16	276	1,275	4.6	45t	7	9	78	8.7	17	0
2014	WAS	16	16	265	1,074	4.1	30	8	17	155	9.1	26	0
2015	WAS	16	16	202	751	3.7	48	1	10	55	5.5	12	0
2016	DAL	14	0	69	243	3.5	17	2	3	11	3.7	6	0
2017	DAL	14	5	115	547	4.8	70	1	7	45	6.4	13	0
2018	SF	5	1	62	228	3.7	16	1	6	66	11.0	16	0
TOTALS		97	70	1,324	5,731	4.3	70	33	63	487	7.7	26	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	RUSHING					RECEIVING				
				ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2012	WAS	1	1	16	80	5.0	18	0	0	0	—	—	0
2015	WAS	1	1	11	50	4.5	19	0	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		2	2	27	130	4.8	19	0	0	0	—	—	0

Additional Statistics:

Kick Returns – 1: 2016 (1)

Kick Return Yards – 12: 2016 (12)

Fumbles—Lost – 12–8: 2012 (4–3); 2013 (5–4); 2014 (2–0); 2018 (1–1)

Fumbles Recoveries – 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at NO (9/9/12); **First Start:** at NO (9/9/12); **First Rushing TD:** at NO (9/9/12); **100–yd. Games:** 14, Last vs. Was. (11/30/17 – 127 yds.); **200–YD Games:** 1, vs. Dal. (12/30/2012); **2 TD Games:** 5, Last at Min. (11/2/14)

MORRIS' CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: 33 vs. Dal. (12/30/12)

Rushing Yards: 200 vs. Dal. (12/30/12)

Rushing TDs: 3 vs. Dal. (12/30/12)

Long Rush: 70 vs. LAR (10/1/17)

Receptions: 3 (6 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Receiving Yards: 36 vs. TB (11/16/14)

MORRIS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 6th–round (173rd overall) draft choice by Was. in 2012...Signed a two–year deal with Dal. on 3/22/16...Signed one–year deal with SF on 8/14/18.

2017 (DALLAS)

- Played in 14 games (5 starts), rushing for 547 yds. and 1 TD on 115 atts.
- Ran the ball twice for 76 yds. vs. LAR (10/1), including a career-long rush of 70 yds.
- Registered a season-high 127 yds. and 1 TD on 27 carries vs. Was. (11/30).

2016 (DALLAS)

- Saw action in 14 games and registered 69 carries for 243 yds. and 2 TDs.

2015 (WASHINGTON)

- Started all 16 games for the fourth consecutive season, carrying the ball 202 times for 751 yds. and 1 TD.
- In the season opener vs. Mia. (9/13), carried the ball 25 times for a season-high 121 yds.
- Rushed for 100 yds. on 19 atts. at Dal. (1/3/16).
- Saw action in one postseason contest vs. GB (1/10/16), and recorded 11 carries for 50 yds.

2014 (WASHINGTON)

- Started all 16 games and gained 1,074 yds. and 8 TDs on 265 atts, marking his 3rd consecutive 1,000-yd. season. Added 17 receipts. for 155 yds. through the air.
- Recorded 85 yds. and 2 TDs on 22 carries vs. Jax. (9/14).
- Logged his second 2 TD game of the season at Min. (11/2), while rushing for 92 yds. on 19 atts.
- Ran the ball 21 times for a season-high 125 yds. and 1 TD at SF (11/23).

2013 (WASHINGTON)

- Earned Pro Bowl honors for the second consecutive season after starting all 16 games and rushing for 1,275 yds. and 7 TDs on 276 carries (4.6 avg.).
- Registered his first 100-yd. game of the year, rushing for 107 yds. on 13 atts. (8.2 avg.) at GB (9/15).
- Carried the ball 25 times for 121 yds. and 1 TD vs. SD (11/3).
- Produced a season-high 139 yds. on 26 carries at Min. (11/7).

2012 (WASHINGTON)

- Started all 16 games as a rookie and registered 1,613 yds. and 13 TDs on 335 atts. (4.8 avg.), all of which set team rookie records. Started one postseason contest and ran the ball 16 times for 80 yds.
- Selected as an alternate in the 2013 Pro Bowl after rushing for the fourth-most yds. by a rookie in NFL history.
- In his NFL debut at NO (9/9), started at RB and rushed for 96 yds. and 2 TDs on 28 carries.
- Recorded his first 100-yd. performance at TB (9/30), carrying the ball 22 times for 120 yds.
- Rushed for a career-high 200 yds. and a career-high 3 TDs vs. Dal. (12/30).

COLLEGE

Played in 47 games (35 starts) in four seasons at Florida Atlantic, leaving as the school's all-time leader in rushing atts. (733), yds. (3,529) and TDs (27). Named the Male Student Athlete of the Year by the school's athletic department twice. As a senior, earned second-team All-Sun Belt honors after finishing second in the conference in rushing yds. (1,186). Rushed for 928 yds. as a junior in 2010. In his sophomore season, was the Sun Belt's leading rusher with a school-record 1,392 yds. As a freshman, played in 11 games and recorded 7 atts. for 23 yds. Redshirted as a true freshman in 2007.

PERSONAL

- Attended Pine Forest (Pensacola, FL) HS, where he rushed for 1,049 yds. and 17 TDs as a senior. On the defensive side of the ball, recorded 147 tackles and 5 INTs.

MORRIS' CAREER STATISTICS

2012 (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 9	at NO	W	1/1	28	96	3.4	18	2	0	0	0
Sep 16	at StL	L	1/1	16	89	5.6	29	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	Cin	L	1/1	17	78	4.6	13	1	0	0	0
Sep 30	at TB	W	1/1	21	113	5.4	39t	1	1	-4	0
Oct 7	Atl	L	1/1	18	115	6.4	29	0	1	20	0
Oct 14	Min	W	1/1	16	47	2.9	15	1	1	9	0
Oct 21	at NYG	L	1/1	22	120	5.5	30	0	2	10	0
Oct 28	at Pit	L	1/1	13	59	4.5	12	0	0	0	0
Nov 4	Car	L	1/1	13	76	5.8	18	0	0	0	0
Nov 18	Phi	W	1/1	20	76	3.8	20	0	1	7	0
Nov 22	at Dal	W	1/1	24	113	4.7	16	1	0	0	0
Dec 3	NYG	W	1/1	22	124	5.6	19	0	0	0	0
Dec 9	Bal	W	1/1	23	129	5.6	29	1	0	0	0
Dec 16	at Cle	W	1/1	27	87	3.2	11	2	2	6	0
Dec 23	at Phi	W	1/1	22	91	4.1	14	1	1	17	0
Dec 30	Dal	W	1/1	33	200	6.1	32t	3	2	12	0
TOTALS			16/16	335	1,613	4.8	39t	13	11	77	0

2012 Postseason (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Jan 6	Sea	L	1/1	16	80	5.0	18	0	0	0	0
TOTALS			1/1	16	80	5.0	18	0	0	0	0

2013 (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 9	Phi	L	1/1	12	45	3.8	15	1	1	9	0
Sep 15	at GB	L	1/1	13	107	8.2	32	0	2	13	0
Sep 22	Det	L	1/1	15	73	4.9	30t	1	0	0	0
Sep 29	at Oak	W	1/1	16	71	4.4	13	0	0	0	0
Oct 13	at Dal	L	1/1	16	81	5.1	45t	1	0	0	0
Oct 20	Chi	W	1/1	19	95	5.0	21	0	0	0	0
Oct 27	at Den	L	1/1	17	93	5.5	27	1	0	0	0
Nov 3	SD	W	1/1	25	121	4.8	26	1	0	0	0
Nov 7	at Min	L	1/1	26	139	5.3	26	0	0	0	0
Nov 17	at Phi	L	1/1	22	93	4.2	22	0	0	0	0
Nov 25	SF	L	1/1	14	52	3.7	12	0	0	0	0
Dec 1	NYG	L	1/1	11	26	2.4	11	1	3	27	0
Dec 8	KC	L	1/1	12	31	2.6	11	0	0	0	0
Dec 15	at Atl	L	1/1	18	98	5.4	37	0	1	8	0
Dec 22	Dal	L	1/1	24	88	3.7	18	1	0	0	0
Dec 29	at NYG	L	1/1	16	62	3.9	19	0	2	21	0
TOTALS			16/16	276	1,275	4.6	45t	7	9	78	0

2014 (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 7	at Hou	L	1/1	14	91	6.5	21	0	0	0	0
Sep 14	Jax	W	1/1	22	85	3.9	23	2	0	0	0
Sep 21	at Phi	L	1/1	23	77	3.3	12	0	0	0	0
Sep 25	NYG	L	1/1	12	63	5.3	20t	1	3	27	0
Oct 6	Sea	L	1/1	13	29	2.2	11	0	1	-2	0
Oct 12	at Ari	L	1/1	13	41	3.2	9	0	1	14	0
Oct 19	Ten	W	1/1	18	54	3.0	14	0	0	0	0
Oct 27	at Dal	W	1/1	18	73	4.1	29	1	1	12	0
Nov 2	at Min	L	1/1	19	92	4.8	14t	2	2	17	0
Nov 16	TB	L	1/1	20	96	4.8	19	0	2	36	0
Nov 23	at SF	L	1/1	21	125	6.0	30	1	1	5	0
Nov 30	at IND	L	1/1	17	67	3.9	21	0	3	16	0
Dec 7	StL	L	1/1	8	6	0.8	12	0	1	11	0
Dec 14	at NYG	L	1/1	14	49	3.5	14	0	0	0	0
Dec 20	Phi	W	1/1	21	83	4.0	28t	1	0	0	0
Dec 28	Dal	L	1/1	12	43	3.6	22	0	2	19	0
TOTALS			16/16	265	1,074	4.1	30	8	17	155	0

2015 (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 13	Mia	L	1/1	25	121	4.8	14	0	0	0	0
Sep 20	StL	W	1/1	18	59	3.3	35	0	2	13	0
Sep 24	at NYG	L	1/1	6	19	3.2	7	0	0	0	0
Oct 4	Phi	W	1/1	17	62	3.6	16	0	2	3	0
Oct 11	at Atl	L	1/1	8	15	1.9	4	0	0	0	0
Oct 18	at NYJ	L	1/1	11	21	1.9	6	0	1	11	0
Oct 25	TB	W	1/1	6	5	0.8	5	0	1	2	0
Nov 8	at NE	L	1/1	4	10	2.5	4	0	0	0	0
Nov 15	NO	W	1/1	15	92	6.1	28	0	3	14	0
Nov 22	at Car	L	1/1	2	0	0.0	2	0	0	0	0
Nov 29	NYG	W	1/1	23	78	3.4	9	0	1	12	0
Dec 7	Dal	L	1/1	6	12	2.0	3	0	0	0	0
Dec 13	at Chi	W	1/1	11	24	2.2	5	1	0	0	0
Dec 20	Buf	W	1/1	14	84	6.0	48	0	0	0	0
Dec 26	at Phi	W	1/1	17	49	2.9	8	0	0	0	0
Jan 3	at Dal	W	1/1	19	100	5.3	23	0	0	0	0
TOTALS			16/16	202	751	3.7	48	1	10	55	0

2015 Postseason (Washington)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Jan 10	GB	L	1/1	11	50	4.5	19	0	0	0	0
TOTALS			1/1	11	50	4.5	19	0	0	0	0

2016 (Dallas)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 11	NYG	L	1/0	7	35	5.0	13	0	0	0	0
Sep 18	at Was	W	1/0	5	7	1.4	5	1	0	0	0
Sep 25	Chi	W	1/0	5	19	3.8	7	1	1	2	0
Oct 2	at SF	W	1/0	7	34	4.9	9	0	0	0	0
Oct 9	Cin	W	1/0	6	33	5.5	17	0	0	0	0
Oct 16	at GB	W	1/0	3	2	0.7	1	0	0	0	0
Oct 30	Phi	W	1/0	3	6	2.0	8	0	0	0	0
Nov 6	at Cle	W	1/0	17	56	3.3	13	0	0	0	0
Nov 13	at Pit	W	1/0	4	13	3.3	6	0	1	6	0
Nov 20	Bal	W	1/0	2	3	1.5	2	0	0	0	0
Nov 24	Was	W	1/0	1	12	12.0	12	0	0	0	0
Dec 1	at Min	W	1/0	1	11	11.0	11	0	0	0	0
Dec 11	at NYG	L	1/0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec 18	TB	W	-	-	INACTIVE	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dec 26	Det	W	-	-	INACTIVE	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jan 1	at Phi	L	1/0	8	12	1.5	9	0	1	3	0
TOTALS			16/0	69	243	3.5	17	2	3	11	0

2017 (Dallas)

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 10	NYG	W	1/0	4	1	0.3	4	0	0	0	0
Sep 17	at Den	L	1/0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 25	at Ari	W	-	-	INACTIVE	-	-	-	-	-	-
Oct 1	LAR	L	1/0	2	76	38.0	70	0	0	0	0
Oct 8	GB	L	1/0	2	10	5.0	5	0	0	0	0
Oct 22	at SF	W	1/0	2	15	7.5	14	0	1	9	0
Oct 29	at Was	W	1/0	3	3	3.0	4	0	0	0	0
Nov 5	KC	W	1/0	1	11	11.0	11	0	0	0	0
Nov 12	at Atl	L	1/0	11	53	4.8	20	0	0	0	0
Nov 19	Phi	L	1/0	17	91	5.4	22	0	0	0	0
Nov 23	LAC	L	1/1	9	36	4.0	6	0	1	13	0
Nov 30	Was	W	1/1	27	127	4.7	15	1	0	0	0
Dec 10	at NYG	W	1/1	19	62	3.3	9	0	3	23	0
Dec 17	at Oak	W	1/1	16	61	3.8	16	0	2	0	0
Dec 24	Sea	L	-	-	INACTIVE	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dec 31	at Phi	W	1/1	2	1	0.5	4	0	0	0	0
TOTALS			14/5	115	547	4.8	70	1	7	45	0



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RB

RAHEEM MOSTERT

5-10 || 197 || PURDUE

4.9.92 || NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL || 4TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '16

AWARDS & HONORS

2017: 49ers Community Relations Family Service Award

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Ranks t-4th in the NFL with 5 special teams tackles, according to Gamebook Statistics.
- Registered 4 special teams tackles vs. Det. (9/16).

GOLDMINE

- After posing for a photoshoot, Mostert and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Mostert and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



MOSTERT'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced MOZE-tert.
- Mostert met his wife, Devon, in college, as the two both attended Purdue University from 2011-14. Devon was an athlete herself, playing on the Boilermakers soccer team.
- A native of New Smyrna Beach, FL, Mostert enjoys saltwater and freshwater fishing in his free time.
- The Walking Dead and Empire are a few of Mostert's favorite shows on TV. He also lists Selena, starring Jennifer Lopez, as his favorite movie.

MOSTERT'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rsh	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rec	Yds	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	1	0	0.0	0	0	1	8	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	5	11	2.2	12	0	1	-2	0
Oct 15	at GB										
Oct 21	LAR										
Oct 28	at Arz										
Nov 1	Oak										
Nov 12	NYG										
Nov 25	at TB										
Dec 2	at Sea										
Dec 9	Den										
Dec 16	Sea										
Dec 23	Chi										
Dec 30	at LAR										
TOTALS											

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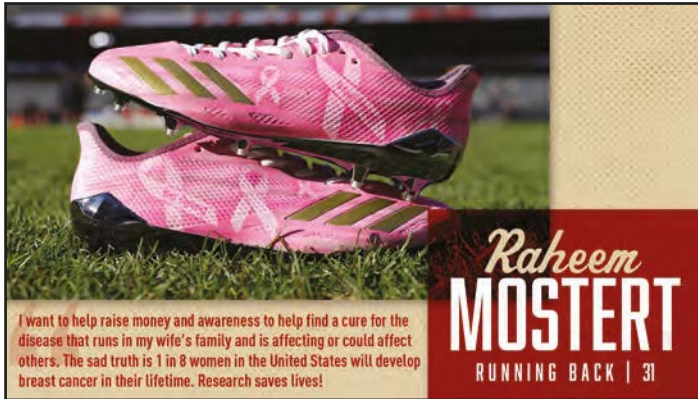
GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Mostert and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. "I want to help raise money and awareness to help find a cure for the disease that runs in my wife's family and is affecting or could affect others. The sad truth is 1 in 8 women in the United States will develop breast cancer in their lifetime. Research saves lives!"



- In partnership with the One Love Foundation, Mostert, his 49ers teammates and their significant others participated in a film-based workshop with local high school students about healthy and unhealthy relationships. The group watched a film together, and thereafter, held group discussions about the implications of the relationship behaviors depicted in the film. The One Love Foundation believes that love is a skill we can work on, and focuses on three main elements to convey their message: content, conversation and community action.



- A two-sport athlete at Purdue, Mostert starred on the track during his senior season in 2014. He won the Big Ten title in the 60m and 200m at the conference indoor track championship in addition to winning the Big Ten title in the 100m and 200m at the conference outdoor track championship. For his efforts, he was named the Big Ten Indoor and Outdoor Track Athlete of the Championship in addition to the Great Lakes Region Track Athlete of the Year.



- In October of 2017, the 49ers partnered with Bags of Fun to deliver backpacks to children undergoing treatment at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. Each bag was personalized with educational, interactive and fun toys to provide joy, laughter and relief from the stress and anxiety of being in the hospital. Mostert and his teammates spent time with patients receiving Bags of Fun and other families in the hospital to uplift them during a difficult time.



- As part of Salute to Service Month, Mostert, along with his teammates and general manager, John Lynch, visited the USO office at the San Jose Military Entrance Processing Station to spend time with military applicants and their families as they took the Oath of Enlistment and shipped off to basic training.



- The 49ers partnered with Furry Friends Pet Assisted Therapy Services for animal therapy, while providing confidence building activities for students in the Leland High School special needs program in an effort to erase the stigma attached to special needs. Mostert and his teammates spent time with students with autism, mental illness and learning disabilities as they play board games, working on social skills including conversational queues and eye contact through the hands-on activity. Players will also partner with animal therapy dogs to uplift students through one-on-one interactions.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In honor of the NFL's Crucial Catch campaign, the 49ers hosted a fashion show on Tuesday, October 17th, 2017, featuring breast cancer and pediatric cancer warriors in apparel donated by Levi's®. Mostert, along with his 49ers teammates, walked the runway with cancer warriors as they shared their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



MOSTERT'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	RUSHING				TD	RECEIVING				
					YDS	AVG	LG			ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2015	MIA/BAL/CLE	11	0	0	0	—	—		0	0	0	—	—	0
2016	CHI/SF	3	0	1	6	6.0	6		0	0	0	—	—	0
2017	SF	11	0	6	30	5.0	16		0	0	0	—	—	0
2018	SF	5	0	6	11	1.8	12		0	2	6	3.0	8	0
TOTALS		30	0	13	36	2.8	16		0	2	6	3.0	8	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 15: 2015 (1); 2017 (8); 2018 (6)

Kick Returns – 26: 2015 (19); 2016 (2); 2017 (5)

Kick Return Yards – 648: 2015 (530); 2016 (35); 2017 (83)

Punt Return Yards – 33: 2016 (33)

Fumbles–Lost – 3–3: 2015 (1–1); 2017 (1–1); 2018 (1–1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Jax. (9/20/15); **First Reception:** at KC (9/23/18 – 8–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo)

MOSTERT'S CAREER HIGHS

Rushes: 5 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Rushing Yards: 16 at Was. (10/15/17)

Long Rush: 16 at Was. (10/15/17)

Receptions: 1 (2 times) Last vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Receiving Yards: 8 at KC (9/23/18)

Long Reception: 8 at KC (9/23/18)

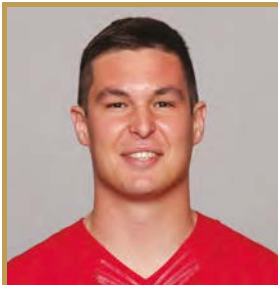
Kick Returns: 5 (2 times) Last vs. Pit. (1/3/16)

Kick Return Yards: 159 at Sea. (12/20/15)

Kick Return Long: 53 at Sea. (12/20/15)

MOSTERT'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Phi. on 5/2/15...Waived by Phi. on 9/5/15...Signed to Phi. practice squad on 9/6/15...Signed from Phi. practice squad to Mia. active roster on 9/15/15...Waived by Mia. on 10/13/15...Claimed off waivers by Bal. on 10/14/15...Waived by Bal. on 12/15/15...Claimed off waivers by Cle. on 12/16/15...Re-signed by Cle. on 3/7/16...Waived by Cle. on 9/4/16...Signed to NYJ practice squad on 9/6/16...Released by NYJ on 9/12/16...Signed to Chi. practice squad on 9/13/16...Promoted to Chi. active roster on 9/21/16...Waived by Chi. on 10/3/16...Signed to Chi. practice squad on 10/4/16...Released by Chi. on 10/21/16...Signed to SF practice squad on 11/28/16...Promoted to SF active roster on 12/30/16...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/29/17.



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NICK MULLENS

6-1 || 210 || SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

3.21.95 || HOOVER, AL || 1ST YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

GOLDMINE

- In partnership with the One Love Foundation, Mullens, his 49ers teammates and their significant others participated in a film-based workshop with local high school students about healthy and unhealthy relationships. The group watched a film together, and thereafter, held group discussions about the implications of the relationship behaviors depicted in the film. The One Love Foundation believes that love is a skill we can work on, and focuses on three main elements to convey their message: content, conversation and community action.



- In September of 2017, the San Francisco 49ers hosted the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy, in partnership with USA Football. Mullens and other notable 49ers rookies led local high school football players through an evening of leadership development. The three-step program is designed to develop the skills necessary for players to succeed and lead on and off the field. Players from Christopher High School, Gilroy High School, Lowell High School, Milpitas High School, Santa Clara High School, Westmont High School and Wilcox High School were in attendance.

MULLENS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Named Conference USA Offensive Player of the Year in 2015
- Earned Preseason Conference USA Offensive Player of the Year honors in 2016.
- His grandfather, Ernie Tabor played Major League baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Mullens and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



MULLENS' GAME-BY-GAME

2018													Total			Pct.	
Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int	Lg	Sk/Yds	Rtg	Rsh	Yds	TD	Net Yds.	Offense
SIGNED TO SF PRACTICE SQUAD ON 9/2																	
Sep 9	at Min	L	—	—	—	—	—	—		PRACTICE SQUAD		—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 16	Det	W	—	—	—	—	—	—		PRACTICE SQUAD		—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 23	at KC	L	—	—	—	—	—	—		PRACTICE SQUAD		—	—	—	—	—	—
PROMOTED TO SF ACTIVE ROSTER ON 9/26																	
Sep 30	at LAC	L	—	—	—	—	—	—		DID NOT PLAY		—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 7	Arz	L	—	—	—	—	—	—		DID NOT PLAY		—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 15	at GB																
Oct 21	LAR																
Oct 28	at Arz																
Nov 1	Oak																
Nov 12	NYG																
Nov 25	at TB																
Dec 2	at Sea																
Dec 9	Den																
Dec 16	Sea																
Dec 23	Chi																
Dec 30	at LAR																
TOTALS			0/0	0	0	—	0	0	0	—	0/0	—	0	0	0	0	0.0

MULLENS' CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	PASSING												RUSHING				
		GP	GS	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	LG	SK	LST	RTG	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	–	–	–	–	–	PRACTICE SQUAD				–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
2018	SF	0	0	0	0	–	0	0	0	–	0	0	–	0	0	–	–	0
TOTALS		0	0	0	0	–	0	0	0	–	0	0	–	0	0	–	–	0

MULLENS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by SF on 5/4/17...Waived by SF on 9/2/17...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/3/17...Signed to Reserve/Future contract with SF on 1/2/18...Waived by SF on 9/1/18...Signed to SF practice squad on 9/2/18...Promoted to SF active roster on 9/26/18.



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KYLE NELSON

6-2 || 240 || NEW MEXICO STATE

10.3.86 || CHINA SPRINGS, TX || 7TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '14

GOLDMINE

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. The initiative was a culmination of collaborative work between the NFL and players across the league. For My Cause, My Cleats, Nelson is supporting JW House, which aims to provide a warm, comfortable "home away from home" for families facing medical crisis. "Families facing medical crises need rest and self-care while their loved one is in the hospital," said Nelson. "I want to bring hope and encouragement to those going through the unimaginable."



- Always around football, in the summers, Kyle would help his dad, Mark, when he was coaching in the NCAA and CFL. At a young age, Kyle got to see tight knit locker rooms and learned how successful teams work together on and off the field. Mark's career as a football coach meant many moves for the Nelson family. Kyle was born in Norman, OK and growing up, the family moved between Tulsa, OK and Canada three times and Kyle spent time living in Georgia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico before coming to California.



NELSON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Comes from a football family where he is a third generation member. His father, Mark, is the defensive coordinator for the Ottawa REDBLACKS in the Canadian Football League, with a quarter-century of coaching experience. Mark played in the CFL for six seasons and spent time coaching in the NCAA at Louisville, Arkansas Tech, Baylor and Kentucky. Kyle's grandfather, Roger, was drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1954. He played offensive tackle for 13 seasons for the CFL's Edmonton Eskimos from 1954-67 and was elected into the CFL Hall of Fame in 1985.
- Growing up in Canada, the first sport he played was ice hockey. Following a move to the United States in middle school, he began playing soccer before playing football for the first time his junior year of high school.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- The story of how Nelson became a long snapper goes back to his father's playing days. In the middle of training camp, Nelson's dad was extremely tired after grueling practices. He saw a player heading into his 11th season and he thought to himself, "I wish I was a long snapper." He said, "If I ever have a son, I'm going to make sure he learns how to snap."
- In the past, Nelson has worked with middle school football players in Phoenix, AZ, teaching them the craft of long snapping as colleges begin recruiting students specifically to fill that role. "It helps the kids get into school," he said. "We do it to get them scholarships, get their school paid for so their parents don't have to."
- In his spare time, Nelson enjoys drawing, reading and going hiking. When Kyle was growing up, his family planned hikes on the weekends where he was able to witness the landscape of Arkansas, Georgia, Texas and Arizona. It translated to painting, where Kyle draws pictures of the outdoors such as oceans, forests and mountains. "I like turning color pictures into black and white, charcoal, Sharpies," he said. "It's a nice, relaxing hobby."
- In honor of the NFL's Crucial Catch campaign, the 49ers hosted a fashion show on Tuesday, October 17th, 2017, featuring breast cancer and pediatric cancer warriors in apparel donated by Levi's®. Nelson, along with his 49ers teammates, walked the runway with cancer warriors as they shared their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



NELSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 86/0: 2012 (6/0); 2013 (11/0); 2014 (16/0); 2015 (16/0); 2016 (16/0); 2017 (16/0); 2018 (5/0)

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 17: 2014 (4); 2015 (5); 2016 (5); 2017 (3)

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2017 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Bal. (11/25/12)

NELSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by NO on 7/27/11...Waived by NO on 9/3/11...Signed to NO practice squad on 9/4/11...Waived by NO on 9/5/11...Signed to KC practice squad on 9/7/11... Waived by KC on 9/14/11...Signed to Reserve/Future contract by SF on 1/24/12...Waived by SF on 8/31/12...Signed to Phi. practice squad on 9/25/12...Waived by Phi. on 10/2/12...Signed a two-year deal with SD on 11/20/12...Waived by SD on 5/20/13...Claimed off of waivers by SF on 5/21/13...Waived by SF on 7/10/13...Claimed off of waivers by Sea. on 7/11/13...Waived by Sea. on 8/26/13...Signed by Was. on 10/15/13...Waived by Was. on 7/21/14...Signed by SF on 7/25/14...Re-signed with SF on a four-year deal through 2018 on 3/10/15.



53 MARK NZEOCHA

LB

6-3 || 240 || WYOMING

1.1.90 || BAVARIA, GERMANY || 4TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Made his 1st career start vs. Det. (9/16) and registered 2 tackles.

GOLDMINE

- In 2016, Nzeocha teamed with Dirk Nowitzki of the Dallas Mavericks and over 50 celebrities to play in the 2016 Dirk Nowitzki Celebrity Baseball Game. The annual family-fun event gave all proceeds to children's charities: Dirk Nowitzki Foundation and Heroes Foundation. Alongside Nowitzki, Nzeocha and various other athletes in Dallas continued to play a huge role helping the youth in the greater Dallas community.



- Ahead of WrestleMania 32, which took place at AT&T Stadium in 2016, Nzeocha joined WWE superstars and spent the day with patients at Children's Health Medical Center in Dallas, playing games, coloring, and speaking to them about the benefits of staying positive throughout tough times. In December, he made a second trip to Children's Health Medical Center as he and his teammates made their annual Children's Hospital Christmas visits. Nzeocha and his teammates also visited Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas, Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth, and Medical City Children's Hospital. During each visit, he gave away numerous gifts to hundreds of children and signed autographs, making their Christmas holiday memorable.
- As a rookie in 2015, Nzeocha visited The Salvation Army along with other members of the Dallas Cowboys organization. He and other rookies served an early Thanksgiving meal in Fort Worth while veteran players on the team spread throughout Dallas to do the same. With food donations from Albertsons, he played a significant role helping feed over 500 Salvation Army patrons during the Cowboys early Thanksgiving meal, the signature event of the Cowboys-Salvation Army partnership.

NZEOCHA'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced nuh-ZAH-chuh.
- His brother Eric Nzeocha also attended the University of Wyoming and is currently a LB for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
- He and his brother are two of four active NFL players born in Germany (49ers P Jeff Locke and Denver Broncos LB Kasim Edeball).

NZEOCHA'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			5/1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

NZEOCHA'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					YDS	INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2015	DAL	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0		0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2016	DAL	6	0	4	4	0	0.0	0.0		0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2017	SF	10	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0		0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2018	SF	5	1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0		0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		23	1	6	5	1	0.0	0.0		0	0	—	0	1	0	0	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					YDS	INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2016	DAL	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0		0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0		0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles — 10: 2016 (1); 2017 (4); 2018 (5)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. NYJ (12/19/15); **First Start:** vs. Det. (9/16/18)

NZEOCHA'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 4 at Phi. (1/1/16)

Solo: 4 at Phi. (1/1/16)

Assists: 1 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Passes Defensed: 1 at Min. (9/9/18)

NZEOCHA'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th-round (236th overall) draft choice by Dal. in 2015...Placed on the Reserve/Non-Football Injury List on 9/1/15...Activated from the Reserve/Non-Football Injury List on 11/18/15...Waived by Dal. on 9/2/17...Signed to Dal. practice squad on 9/5/17...Signed a one-year deal with SF on 9/25/17...Signed a one-year extension with SF on 1/26/18.



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MIKE PERSON

6-4 || 300 || MONTANA STATE

6.17.88 || GLENDIVE, MT || 8TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '18

GOLDMINE

- On the same night he was drafted by the 49ers in the 7th round (239th overall) of the 2011 NFL Draft, Person was also awarded with the Montana AAU Little Sullivan Award, which is presented annually to the state of Montana's top amateur athlete. Person also became the first Bobcat selected in the NFL Draft since Joey Thomas in 2004.

PERSON'S GOLDEN NUGGET

- Comes from a football family, as his father, Jim, played at Montana Tech (1969-73) and has two uncles, Dennis Lowery (Western Montana) and Jerry Person (San Diego State) who also played collegiately.

PERSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 48/23: 2013 (1/0); 2014 (16/0); 2015 (14/14); 2017 (12/4); 2018 (5/5)

Additional Statistics:

Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2018 (1)

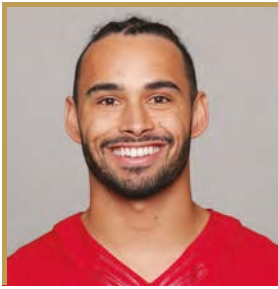
Fumbles–Lost – 4–1: 2015 (4–1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Car. (9/8/13); **First Start:** vs. Phi. (9/14/15)

PERSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th–round (239th overall) draft choice by SF in 2011...Waived by SF on 8/31/12...Claimed off waivers by Ind. on 9/1/12...Waived by Ind. on 9/10/12...Signed to Sea. practice squad on 9/13/12...Promoted to Sea. active roster on 10/30/12...Waived by Sea. on 9/14/13...Claimed off waivers by StL. on 9/16/13...Signed a three–year deal with Atl. on 3/10/15...Released by Atl. on 10/25/16...Signed with KC on a one–year deal on 11/2/16...Re–signed by KC on 3/10/17...Released by KC on 9/2/17...Signed by Ind. on 10/3/17...Signed a one–year deal with SF on 5/9/18.



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DANTE PETTIS

6-1 || 195 || WASHINGTON

10.23.95 || SAN CLEMENTE, CA || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-2 IN '18

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- In his NFL debut at Min. (9/9), hauled in a 22-yd. TD pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo for his 1st career recept. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, his 22-yd. TD recept. on his 1st career recept. marked the first time a member of the 49ers saw their first career recept. result in a TD since TE Vernon Davis on 9/10/06 at Arz. (31-yd. TD recept.).

GOLDMINE

- Pettis, while a standout football player in his own right, has many interests off the field, including playing the guitar and ukelele, literature and photography. If he wasn't playing football, Pettis says that he would be taking wildlife photos for a publication such as *National Geographic*.



PETTIS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Pettis' father, Gary, played Major League Baseball for 11 seasons with the California Angels (1982-87), Detroit Tigers (1988-89 & 1992), Texas Rangers (1990-91) and San Diego Padres (1992). He was a five-time Gold Glove winning center fielder and is the current third base coach for the Houston Astros.
- Set an NCAA record with nine punt return touchdowns in his career.
- Pettis' cousin, Austin Pettis, was drafted in the third round (78th overall) of the 2011 NFL Draft by the St. Louis Rams.
- His brother, Kyler, is currently an actor who is best known for his role on NBC's soap opera, Days of Our Lives.

PETTIS' GAME-BY-GAME

2018									2018 Returns												
Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Date	Opp	KR	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	PR	FC	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	2	61	30.5	39	1	Sep 9	at Min	0	0	—	—	0	2	1	14	7.0	14	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	1	35	35.0	35	0	Sep 16	Det	0	0	—	—	0	2	0	14	7.0	14	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0	Sep 23	at KC	0	0	—	—	0	1	1	1	1.0	1	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0	Sep 30	at LAC	0	0	—	—	0	1	0	−3	−3.0	−3	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	—	INACTIVE (Knee)		—	—	—	Oct 7	Arz	—	—	—	INACTIVE (Knee)		—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 15	at GB								Oct 15	at GB											
Oct 21	LAR								Oct 21	at LAR											
Oct 28	at Arz								Oct 28	at Arz											
Nov 1	Oak								Nov 1	Oak											
Nov 12	NYG								Nov 12	NYG											
Nov 25	at TB								Nov 25	at TB											
Dec 2	at Sea								Dec 2	at Sea											
Dec 9	Den								Dec 9	Den											
Dec 16	Sea								Dec 16	Sea											
Dec 23	Chi								Dec 23	Chi											
Dec 30	at LAR								Dec 30	at LAR											
TOTALS			4/1	3	96	32.0	39	1	TOTALS		0	0	—	—	0	6	2	26	4.3	14	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Pettis' father, Gary, earned five Gold Glove awards in 11 seasons in the MLB with the California Angels, Detroit Tigers, Texas Rangers and San Diego Padres. Gary Pettis launched his coaching career after retiring from the game in 1992 and is currently the third base coach of the Houston Astros. Growing up, Dante regularly followed his father to the ballpark, plastic bat and glove in hand. Dante again had the opportunity to follow his dad and join for pregame warmups when the 49ers traveled to Houston for a preseason contest. Only this time, Dante grabbed a bat himself and took part in the team's batting practice, knocking a handful of home runs into the seats at Minute Maid Park while his father watched.



- Pettis and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- Pettis and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



PETTIS' CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	RECEIVING				ATT	RUSHING			
					YDS	AVG	LG	TD		YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2018	SF	4	1	3	96	32.0	39	1	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		4	1	3	96	32.0	39	1	0	0	—	—	0

YEAR	TEAM	KICKOFF RETURNS					PUNT RETURNS					
		NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	FC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2018	SF	0	0	—	—	0	6	2	26	4.3	14	0
TOTALS		0	0	—	—	0	6	2	26	4.3	14	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries — 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Min. (9/9/18); **First Reception:** at Min. (9/9/18) — 22-yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo; **First Touchdown:** at Min. (9/9/18) — 22-yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo; **First Punt Return:** at Min. (9/9/18 — 0-yd. PR)

PETTIS' CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: 2 at Min. (9/9/18)

Receiving Yards: 61 at Min. (9/9/18)

Long Reception: 39 at Min. (9/9/18)

Touchdown Receptions: 1 at Min. (9/9/18)

Punt Returns: 2 (2 times) Last vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Punt Return Yards: 14 (2 times) Last vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Long Punt Return: 14 (2 times) Last vs. Det. (9/16/18)

PETTIS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd-round (44th overall) draft choice by SF in 2018.



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BRADLEY PINION

6-5 || 240 || CLEMSON

6.1.94 || CONCORD, NC || 4TH YEAR || ACQUIRED D-5 IN '15

AWARDS & HONORS

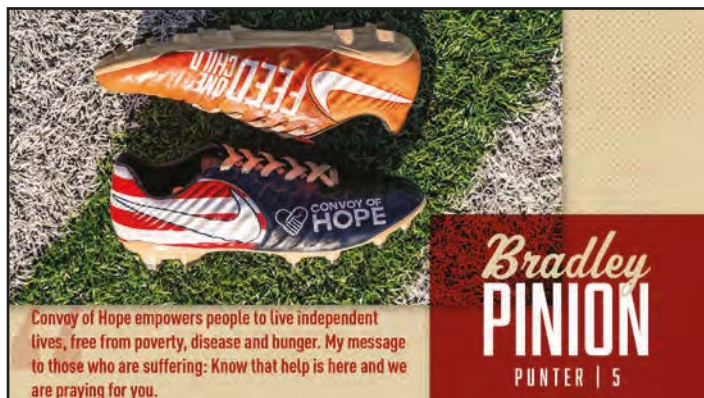
2015: 49ers Community Relations Rookie Service Award

2017: 49ers Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award



GOLDMINE

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. The initiative was a culmination of collaborative work between the NFL and players across the league. "Convoy of Hope empowers people to live independent lives, free from poverty disease and hunger," said Pinion. "My message to those who are suffering: Know that help is here and we are praying for you."



- In partnership with the One Love Foundation, Pinion, his 49ers teammates and their significant others participated in a film-based workshop with local high school students about healthy and unhealthy relationships. The group watched a film together, and thereafter, held group discussions about the implications of the relationship behaviors depicted in the film. The One Love Foundation believes that love is a skill we can work on, and focuses on three main elements to convey their message: content, conversation and community action.



PINION'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced PIN-yunn.
- Named the 49ers representative for the Walter Payton Man of the Year Award in 2017, which recognizes an NFL player for his excellence on and off the field.
- During his time at Clemson, Pinion worked closely with the "Be The Match Foundation," an organization that works to find matches within the bone marrow registry.
- After never playing pee wee football, Pinion received a football as a Christmas gift from his mother, Lorie, in middle school. His father took him out to the field and asked if he wanted to throw the ball. "I wanted to kick it. I grew up playing soccer," said Pinion. His dad put the ball on his foot like a tee, and Pinion knocked through a 35-yard field goal on his first try. "Do that again," he said. Second try, same result. "I guess you could say that it was a Christmas gift that turned into a dream," he said.

PINION'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	No	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In20	Lg	Blk
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	4	174	43.5	41.8	0	1	48	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	5	227	45.4	43.2	0	3	59	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	4	148	37.0	35.8	0	1	43	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	5	235	47.0	30.6	0	0	55	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	4	177	44.3	39.3	1	1	50	0
Oct 15	at GB										
Oct 21	LAR										
Oct 28	at Arz										
Nov 1	Oak										
Nov 12	NYG										
Nov 25	at TB										
Dec 2	at Sea										
Dec 9	Den										
Dec 16	Sea										
Dec 23	Chi										
Dec 30	at LAR										
TOTALS											

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GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- After posing for a photoshoot, Pinion and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Pinion and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- The 49ers partnered with Furry Friends Pet Assisted Therapy Services for animal therapy, while providing confidence building activities for students in the Leland High School special needs program in an effort to erase the stigma attached to special needs. Pinion and his teammates spent time with students with autism, mental illness and learning disabilities as they play board games, working on social skills including conversational queues and eye contact through the hands-on activity. Players will also partner with animal therapy dogs to uplift students through one-on-one interactions. "Going out and doing things like this really reminds you that the situation you're in really isn't that bad," said Pinion. "There are kids with much greater challenges. Kids that need help. And in a small way, we can help provide some. It's way bigger than football."



- Every player has their own unique superstitions and quirks that get them ready for a game of football. For Pinion, it is all about his most important piece of equipment: the shoes. For every practice and game since high school, Pinion has tied his shoes the same way. He takes the laces on his right shoe and wraps them around the bottom, ties them and pushes the knot off to the right side, out of the way. "I like to take care of the important foot first," he says.
- Pinion credits his longtime kicking coach Dan Orner as being the most influential person in his life. While preparing for the NFL Draft, Orner worked out side by side with Pinion, pushing him to get better every step of the way. "Just the way he handles his business and the person that he is, it's something I try and mimic."
- Pinion's family has a long history of serving in the military. Both of his cousins have served in Iraq, where one worked on tanks and the other went door to door assessing threats. His grandfather on his dad's side, Earl Mason, was about to have a tryout with the Dallas Cowboys as a punter, but he was drafted to serve in the Korean War, where he earned a purple heart. Pinion cites his grandfather as one of his heaviest influences in becoming a punter.
- In honor of the NFL's Crucial Catch campaign, the 49ers hosted a fashion show on Tuesday, October 17th, 2017, featuring breast cancer and pediatric cancer warriors in apparel donated by Levi's®. Pinion, along with his 49ers teammates, walked the runway with cancer warriors as they shared their stories of strength and courage with the audience. "We take great pride in our community events around here," said Pinion. "I honestly think it means more to us when we get the privilege to walk with someone who has fought the fight with cancer or is continuing to fight the fight with cancer. It's truly a blessing for us."



- While getting ready for the NFL draft, Pinion added Bikram yoga to his training regimen. In 105-degree heat with 40-percent humidity, he dropped 20 pounds. Pinion also added training at Madabolic Inc. in North Carolina, a hybrid of Cross Fit and Nine Rounds training techniques. "I really started to focus on the small things," said Pinion. "All the small things make the big picture."
- An active member in community relations initiatives since being drafted by the 49ers, Pinion was the winner of the team's CR rookie service award in 2015. In May of 2016, he worked with local elementary students at Don Callejon School to stress the importance of literacy and the fun and love of learning.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- As part of Salute to Service Month, Pinion, along with his teammates and general manager, John Lynch, visited the USO office at the San Jose Military Entrance Processing Station to spend time with military applicants and their families as they took the Oath of Enlistment and shipped off to basic training.



- In March of 2018, Pinion worked with ESPN as a co-host for the Clemson Pro Day alongside Pete Yanity. "I remember being here three years ago," said Pinion. "Being able to come back and be a part of a very special day with some of my former teammates is a great feeling. It's a very nerve-racking day for these guys. They have a lot riding on it. They just want to come out here and do their best. They want to go out there and show these scouts that they're capable of playing in the NFL. Show them that they have the mindset. Show them that best is the standard like we say around here at Clemson all the time."



PINION'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	G	NO	YDS	AVG	RET	YDS	NET	TB	IN 20	LG	BLK
2015	SF	16	91	3,969	43.6	43	282	39.4	5	31	62	0
2016	SF	16	100	4,402	44.0	40	345	39.8	4	28	65	0
2017	SF	16	75	3,255	43.4	33	138	41.3	1	31	59	0
2018	SF	5	22	961	43.7	13	105	38.0	1	6	59	0
TOTALS		53	288	12,587	43.7	129	870	39.9	11	96	65	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 4: 2015 (2); 2016 (1); 2018 (1)

Rushing Attempts – 1: 2018 (1)

Rushing Yards – 0: 2018 (0)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Min. (9/14/15); **First punt inside–20:** vs. Min. (9/14/15)

PINION'S CAREER HIGHS

Punts: 9 (4 times) Last at LAR (12/24/16)

Gross Average: 50.1 at Arz. (10/1/17)

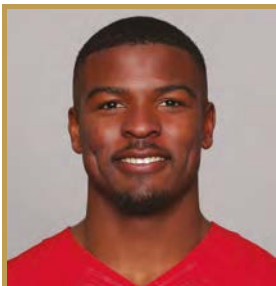
Net Average: 48.4 at Arz. (10/1/17)

Long Punt: 65 vs. Dal. (10/2/16)

Inside–20: 4 (4 times) Last at Was. (10/15/17)

PINION'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th-round (165th overall) draft choice by SF in 2015.



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D.J. REED JR.

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5-9 || 188 || KANSAS STATE

11.11.96 || BAKERSFIELD, CA || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-5 IN '18

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Ranks 2nd in the NFL with 302 kickoff return yds.

MOST KICKOFF RETURN YDS. IN THE NFL, 2018

Player	KR	Yds.	Avg.
1. Jakeem Grant, Mia.	11	378	34.4
2. D.J. Reed Jr., SF	10	302	30.2
3. Tyler Ervin, Hou.	10	253	25.3
4. Ryan Switzler, Pit.	12	248	20.7
5t. Marvin Hall, Atl.	8	213	26.6
5t. Marcus Murphy, Buf.	7	213	30.4

- Returned the opening kickoff of the 2nd half vs. Det. (9/16) 90 yds., marking the longest kickoff return since WR Kyle Williams registered a 94-yd. kickoff return on 9/23/12 at Min. Finished the day with 4 KORs for 159 yds. (39.8 avg.). His 39.8 KOR avg. is the highest by the 49ers (min. 3 KORs) since 9/11/11 [WR Tedd Ginn Jr. - 4 KORs for 176 yds. (44.0 avg.) vs. Sea.].

REED JR.'S GOLDEN NUGGET

- Reed, having zero offers from a Division I school out of high school, walked on at Fresno State for one season before transferring to Cerritos College (Norwalk, CA). At Cerritos, Reed lived in a two-bedroom apartment with seven other teammates and split time sleeping on the couch and the floor. He then transferred to Kansas State, where he played under head coach Bill Snyder for two seasons and went on to earn All-America honors.

GOLDMINE

- Reed Jr. and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



REED JR.'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

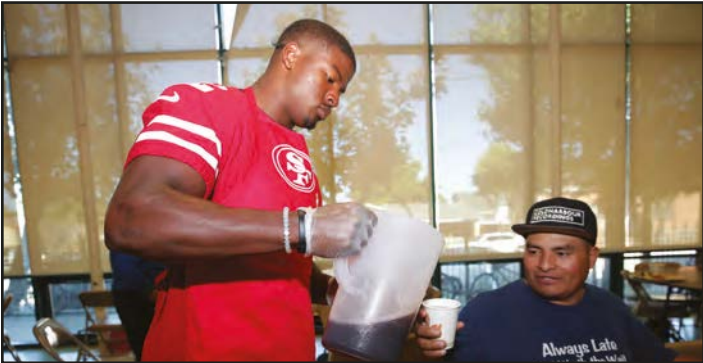
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Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			5/1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

2018 Returns

Date	Opp	KR	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	PR	FC	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 16	Det	4	159	39.8	90	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 23	at KC	1	23	23.0	23	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 30	at LAC	4	91	22.8	29	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Oct 7	Arz	1	29	29.0	29	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Oct 15	at GB											
Oct 21	at LAR											
Oct 28	at Arz											
Nov 1	Oak											
Nov 12	NYG											
Nov 25	at TB											
Dec 2	at Sea											
Dec 9	Den											
Dec 16	Sea											
Dec 23	Chi											
Dec 30	at LAR											
TOTALS		10	302	30.2	90	0	0	0	0	—	—	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Reed Jr. and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



- While not officially cousins by blood, Reed cites fellow Kansas State alum Darren Sproles as a family member. The two families have a relationship that is so close, Reed states that they are "like kin." He also cites Sproles' time at Kansas State as a major factor in his decision to attend the school.

- Reed Jr. and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



- This past year, Reed played his final college football game against UCLA in the 2017 Cactus Bowl. While at the bowl game, Reed and his teammates were given fresh gear for their participation in the game. Later in the week, Reed wore his new white shoes while visiting a local Salvation Army in Phoenix, AZ. He struck a bond with Israel, a seven year-old who he could tell came from a bad background. Reed made his new friend's day by taking off his new shoes and giving them to him. He was happy to walk home barefoot, as he said that he was content in making someone else's day.

REED JR.'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			YDS	LG	TD			FF	FR	YDS
2018	SF	5	1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		5	1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0

YEAR	TEAM	KICKOFF RETURNS					PUNT RETURNS					
		NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	FC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2018	SF	10	302	30.2	90	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		10	302	30.2	90	0	0	0	0	—	—	0

Milestones:
NFL Debut: at Min. (9/9/18); **First Start:** at LAC (9/30/18); **First Kickoff Return:** vs. Det. (9/16/18 – 24–yds.)

REED JR.'S CAREER HIGHS

Tackles: 3 at KC (9/23/18)
Solo: 2 at KC (9/23/18)
Assists: 1 (2 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)

Kickoff Returns: 4 (2 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)
Kickoff Return Yards: 159 vs. Det. (9/16/18)
Long Kickoff Return: 90 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

REED JR.'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th–round (142nd overall) draft choice by SF in 2018.



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WESTON RICHBURG

6-4 || 290 || COLORADO STATE

7.9.91 || LOUISVILLE, KY || 5TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '18

GOLDMINE

- Richburg participated in the NFL's "My Cause, My Cleats" campaign in 2017, wearing custom-designed cleats in support of the Wounded Warrior Project. Richburg has volunteered at several organization events, including the "Pros vs. Joes" video game initiative.



RICHBURG'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Richburg was also a standout in track and field at Bushland (TX) HS. He recorded a shotput throw of 60 feet, 1 inch, at the 2009 UIL State Championship, which set a school record and ranked fourth in state history.
- After graduating with a bachelor's degree in animal science, Richburg is now pursuing a master's degree in adult education.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Richburg was actively involved in helping his local community while attending Colorado State. He helped with homework and reading at the Boys & Girls Club of Larimer County, spent time with low-income students at Linton Elementary and volunteered at Respite Care, which provides support for developmentally disabled children.

RICHBURG'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 56/55: 2014 (16/15); 2015 (15/15); 2016 (16/16); 2017 (4/4); 2018 (5/5)

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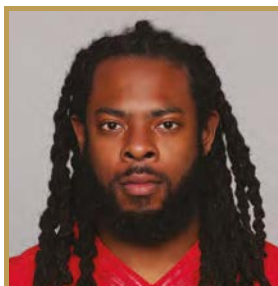
Tackles – 3: 2016 (2); 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Det. (9/8/14); **First Start:** at Det. (9/8/14)

RICHBURG'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd-round (43rd overall) draft choice by NYG in 2014...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/4/17...Signed a five-year deal with SF on 3/14/18.



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RICHARD SHERMAN

6-3 || 195 || STANFORD

3.30.88 || COMPTON, CA || 8TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '18

AWARDS & HONORS

- 2011:** PFWA All-Rookie Team
- 2012:** AP All-Pro First Team, PFWA First-Team All-Pro, *The Sporting News* First-Team All-Pro, NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 10)
- 2013:** NFC Pro Bowl, AP All-Pro First Team, PFWA First-Team All-Pro, *The Sporting News* First-Team All-Pro, Two-time NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Weeks 2 and 15)
- 2014:** NFC Pro Bowl, AP First-Team All-Pro, PFWA First-Team All-Pro, *The Sporting News* First-Team All-Pro, NFC Defensive Player of the Week (Week 13)
- 2015:** NFC Pro Bowl, AP Second-Team All-Pro, PFWA's Good Guy Award
- 2016:** NFC Pro Bowl



SHERMAN'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- In addition to finding success on the football field, Sherman has consistently excelled in the classroom. He became the first Dominguez HS student in 20 years to earn a scholarship from Stanford University after finishing high school with a 4.2 GPA. At Stanford, Sherman carried a 3.7 GPA and graduated with a degree in communications.
- Sherman has also proved himself as a standout track & field athlete. In high school, he earned All-America honors from *USA Today* in the triple jump with a school and league-record jump of 50 feet, 8 inches. He later earned a spot on the Stanford track & field team and competed as a freshman, placing fifth in the triple jump at the Pac-10 Championships.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Since entering the NFL in 2011, Sherman has registered 32 INTs and 101 PDs, both of which rank 1st in the NFL among all active players.

MOST INTs AMONG
ALL ACTIVE PLAYERS
SINCE 2011

Player	INTs
1. Richard Sherman, SF	32
2. Reggie Nelson, Oak.	28
3t. Eric Weddle, Bal.	23
3t. Earl Thomas, Sea.	23
5. Patrick Peterson, Arz.	22

MOST PDs AMONG
ALL ACTIVE PLAYERS
SINCE 2011

Player	PDs
1. Richard Sherman, SF	101
2. Johnathan Joseph, Hou.	97
3. Joe Haden, Pit.	95
4. Brent Grimes, TB	92
5. Tramon Williams, GB	89

- Finished the 2013 season with a league-leading 8 INTs. It marked the second-consecutive season Sherman recorded 8 INTs, and again ranked as the third-most by a member of the Seahawks in a single season. Capped off the season with a 43-8 victory over Denver in Super Bowl XLVIII.
- As a rookie with Seattle in 2011, his 4 INTs in just 10 starts tied for the second most by a rookie in franchise history.

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Recorded 2 tackles, 1 FR and 1 PD, the 100th of his career, at Min. (9/9).

SHERMAN'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	2	0	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	3	2	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	—	—	INACTIVE (Calf)				—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			4/4	7	3	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	2	0	1	0

GOLDMINE

- Sherman launched his own foundation, Blanket Coverage, in 2013. The foundation provides school supplies and clothing to students in low-income communities so they can more adequately achieve their goals. Sherman has hosted a variety of events with his foundation, including clothing drives, softball tournaments and trips to local schools. Sherman was influenced as a student at Dominguez HS after Magic Johnson gave an inspirational speech at his school, stressing the values of education. Information on Sherman's foundation can be found at <https://www.richardsherman25.com>.



- Sherman, born and raised in Compton, CA, epitomizes the idea of a success story and was heavily influenced by his parents, Beverly and Kevin. Beverly works with disabled, inner-city children, while Kevin works as a garbage truck driver. Kevin's day begins at 3:45 a.m. and he continues to work, even after Richard found success in the NFL. "It forced my brother and me to understand priorities and family," Richard said. For Kevin, it was about showing his children the value of finishing what you start. "I always tell my kids to finish," Kevin said. "It's all about finishing what I started."



- During the 2017 offseason, Sherman and his organization, Blanket Coverage, held their biggest backpack giveaway to date. Sherman's organization provided backpacks and free food on a first come, first serve basis to children in the Seattle area. Sherman and volunteers distributed backpacks, met with local families, took photos and participated in fun activities with the kids, which even included Sherman himself feeling the wrath of the dunk tank.



- After serving as the Seahawks team representative with the NFL Player's Association since 2014, Sherman was promoted to the organization's executive committee as vice president in 2016. The NFLPA serves as a union for professional football players and provides support for current and former players, while also enhancing their experiences in community-related organizations across the league.



- Since he was a child, Sherman has always thought about his future endeavors as a father, which became a reality with the birth of his son, Rayden, in February of 2015, and his daughter, Avery, in April of 2016. "I've thought about my kids since I was a kid. The greatest impact I could have on the world is raising good kids," Sherman said in a self-composed Players Tribune piece. "Football is something that I felt like I was born to do, and I was blessed with ability and the great fortune to be able to play it professionally, and I'm thankful for that and I take that very serious, and I want to be one of the best to ever do it. But in the end, being a great father, it's like the best thing you could ever be - to watch my son and daughter grow up to be incredible people and watch them make a greater impact on this world than I ever could."



- Sherman is one of five NFL players that holds a charitable partnership with Microsoft. In October of 2017, Sherman's organization was granted \$25,000 from the company, which he intends to use by building a Microsoft Surface computer lab at Compton HS. Sherman, a Compton native, wants to utilize his partnership to prove to students in low-income areas that everyone has great potential, and with the power of proper technology and school supplies, students of all backgrounds have the ability to be successful in school and accomplish their goals.

SHERMAN'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2011	SEA	16	10	53	46	7	0.0	0.0	4	45	33	0	17	1	0	0
2012	SEA	16	16	62	52	10	1.0	16.0	8	57	29	1	24	3	1	0
2013	SEA	16	16	49	38	11	0.0	0.0	8	125	58t	1	16	0	2	0
2014	SEA	16	16	57	45	12	0.0	0.0	4	81	53	0	8	1	0	0
2015	SEA	16	16	50	32	18	0.0	0.0	2	30	26	0	14	0	0	0
2016	SEA	16	16	58	38	20	0.0	0.0	4	37	31	0	13	0	1	14
2017	SEA	9	9	35	25	10	0.0	0.0	2	20	19	0	7	0	1	0
2018	SF	4	4	7	3	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	2	0	1	0
TOTALS		109	103	371	279	92	1.0	16.0	32	395	58t	2	101	5	6	14

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2012	SEA	2	2	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
2013	SEA	3	3	10	4	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
2014	SEA	3	3	10	7	3	0.0	0.0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
2015	SEA	2	2	9	8	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
2016	SEA	2	2	13	7	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		12	12	42	26	16	0.0	0.0	2	0	0	0	10	0	0	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 2: 2011 (2)

Punt Returns – 4: 2013 (1); 2014 (1); 2015 (1); 2016 (1)

Punt Return Yards – 64: 2013 (–6); 2014 (0); 2015 (64); 2016 (6)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at SF (9/11/11); **First Start:** vs. Cin. (10/30/11); **First INT:** vs. Cin. (10/30/11 – QB Andy Dalton); **First INT Returned for a TD:** vs. Arz. (12/9/12 – QB John Skelton); **First Sack:** vs. NYJ (11/11/12 – QB Mark Sanchez); **First FF:** at Dal. (11/6/11 – WR Dez Bryant); **First FR:** vs. Arz. (12/9/12 – QB Ryan Lindley)

SHERMAN'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season – 8 (5 times) Last at NO (10/30/16);

Postseason – 8 at Atl. (1/14/16)

Solo: Regular Season – 6 (6 times) Last at LAR (10/8/17); Postseason – 6 at Min. (11/10/15)

Assists: Regular Season – 5 vs. Ari. (12/22/13); Postseason – 4 at Atl. (1/14/16)

Interceptions: Regular Season – 2 (6 times) Last vs. Hou. (10/29/17); Postseason – 1 (2 times) Last vs. GB (1/18/15)

Interception Returns For TD: Regular Season – 1 (2 times) Last at Hou. (9/29/13)

Sacks: 1 vs. NYJ (11/11/12)

Passes Defensed: Regular Season – 4 (2 times) Last at Dal. (11/1/15); Postseason – 3 at Atl. (1/13/13)

Forced Fumbles: 1 (5 times) Last vs. Oak. (12/9/14)

Fumble Recoveries: 1 (3 times) Last vs. SF (9/17/17)

SHERMAN'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 5th-round (154th overall) draft choice by Sea. in 2011...Signed a four-year extension with Sea. through 2018 on 5/7/14...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/14/17...Released by Seattle on 3/9/18...Signed a three-year deal with SF on 3/11/18.



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MALCOLM SMITH

6-0 || 225 || SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

7.5.89 || NORTHRIDGE, CA || 8TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

2013: Super Bowl XLVIII MVP

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- As a member of the Seattle Seahawks, earned Super Bowl XLVIII MVP honors vs. Den (2/2/14 - Super Bowl XLVIII) after totaling 9 tackles, a 69-yd. INT return for a TD, 1 FR and 1 special teams tackle.

GOLDMINE

- Smith and his brother, former NFL WR Steve Smith, founded The Smith Bros. P.L.A.Y. Foundation (Practice Listen Apply Yourself) as a non-profit organization that aims to make a positive impact on youth through education and sports. In 2015, the brothers held their first youth football camp and family fun carnival at their alma mater, Taft High School in Woodland Hills, CA.



- Malcolm and Steven Smith hosted a "Shark Tank" style competition with 500 Startups in which the under-served Bay Area Youth and startup founders teamed up to see who can best pitch their company. Our celebrity judge included Malcolm Smith, Steven Smith, Oakland Raiders Khalil Mack, FAST Company's Henry McCracken and 500 Startups Andrea Barrica.



SMITH'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Founded the Smith Bros. P.L.A.Y. Foundation with his brother, former NFL WR Steve Smith, which aims to make a positive impact on youth through education and sports.
- His brother, Steve, was a 2006 All-American wide receiver at USC, who lettered four years with the Trojans (2003-06). Steve played for the New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and St. Louis Rams during his six-year NFL career.
- Led the Oakland Raiders in tackles in each of his two seasons (2015-16), including a career-high 143 tackles in 2015.
- Earned Super Bowl XLVIII MVP honors and was a key member in helping the Seattle Seahawks earn back-to-back Super Bowl appearances in 2013 and 2014.

SMITH'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 16	Det	W	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	5	1	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	4	2	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
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Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			3/1	10	4	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SMITH'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	YDS	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS			LG	TD				FF	FR	YDS
2011	SEA	12	0	5	5	0	1.0	8.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2012	SEA	16	3	17	9	8	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
2013	SEA	15	8	50	30	20	1.0	8.0	2	69	37t	1	4	1	0	0	0	0
2014	SEA	14	5	33	24	9	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
2015	OAK	16	16	143	98	45	4.0	22.0	1	27	27	0	6	2	0	0	0	0
2016	OAK	15	14	115	87	28	0.0	0.0	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0
2017	SF	—	—	—	INJURED RESERVE (Pectoral)				—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2018	SF	3	1	10	4	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		91	47	373	257	116	6.0	38.0	4	96	37t	1	16	7	1	0	0	0

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	YDS	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS			LG	TD				FF	FR	YDS
2012	SEA	2	0	4	4	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2013	SEA	3	2	22	12	10	0.0	0.0	2	69	69t	1	2	0	1	7	0	0
2014	SEA	3	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2016	OAK	1	1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		9	3	30	19	11	0.0	0.0	2	69	69t	1	4	0	1	7	0	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles: Regular Season — 24: 2011 (11); 2012 (5); 2013 (4); 2014 (4); **Postseason — 3:** 2012 (2); 2013 (1)

Special Teams Forced Fumbles — 1: 2011 (1)

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries — 1: 2012 (1)

Punt Blocks — 1: 2012 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at SF (9/11/11); **First Start:** at Chi. (12/2/12); **First FR:** Regular Season — at SD (12/18/16 — RB Kenneth Farrow); Postseason — at Den. (2/2/14 — WR Demaryius Thomas); **First FF:** at Hou. (9/29/13 — RB Ben Tate); **First Sack:** vs. Bal. (11/13/11 — QB Joe Flacco); **First INT:** Regular Season — vs. Arz. (12/22/13 — QB Carson Palmer); Postseason — vs. SF (1/19/13 — QB Colin Kaepernick); **First INT Return for a TD:** Regular Season — vs. StL (12/29/13 — QB Kellen Clemens); Postseason — at Den. (2/2/14 — QB Peyton Manning)

SMITH'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: Regular Season — 14 vs. SD (12/24/15); Postseason — 9 (2 Times) Last at Den. (2/2/14)
Solo: Regular Season — 11 (2 times) Last vs. SD (12/24/15); Postseason — 5 (2 times) Last at Den. (2/2/14)
Assists: Regular Season — 6 vs. Arz. (12/22/13); Postseason — 4 (2 times) Last at Den. (2/2/14)
Passes Defensed: Regular Season — 2 (3 times) Last at Jax. (10/23/16); Postseason — 2 at Hou. (1/7/17)
Fumble Recoveries: Regular Season — 1 at SD (12/18/16); Postseason — 1 at Den. (2/2/14)

Forced Fumbles: 1 (7 times) Last vs. Ind. (12/24/16)
Sacks: 1.0 (6 times) Last at Det. (11/22/15)
Interceptions: Regular Season — 1 (4 times) Last vs. Hou. (11/21/16); Postseason — 1 (2 times) Last at Den. (2/2/14)
Interception Yards: Regular Season — 37t vs. StL (12/29/13); Postseason — 69t at Den. (2/2/14)
Long Interception Return: Regular Season — 37t vs. StL (12/29/13); Postseason — 69t at Den. (2/2/14)
Interception Returns For TD: Regular Season — 37t vs. StL (12/29/13); Postseason — 69t at Den. (2/2/14)

SMITH'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th-round (242nd overall) draft choice by Sea. in 2011...Signed a two-year deal with Oak. on 3/11/15...Signed five-year deal with SF on 3/10/17... Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 8/7/17.



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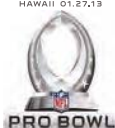
JOE STALEY

6-5 || 295 || CENTRAL MICHIGAN

8.30.84 || ROCKFORD, IL || 12TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

AWARDS & HONORS

- 2011:** AP All-Pro Second-Team, NFC Pro Bowl, Madden Most Valuable Protectors Award (Week 5), All-NFC West Offense by ESPN's Mike Sando
- 2012:** AP Second-Team All-Pro, NFC Pro Bowl selection (Starter), 2012 Madden Most Valuable Protectors Award (Week 5), Madden Most Valuable Protectors Award (Week 7), Madden Most Valuable Protectors Award (Week 12)
- 2013:** AP Second-Team All-Pro, Pro Bowl, PFWA All-NFL Team
- 2014:** Pro Bowl, Bobb McKittrick Award
- 2015:** Pro Bowl, Bobb McKittrick Award, 49ers Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award Representative
- 2016:** 49ers Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award Representative
- 2017:** 49ers Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award Representative



CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Became the 1st 49ers rookie O-Lineman to start every single game in a season since Cas Banaszek (1968-77), who started all 14 contests in 1968.
- Was 1 of only 3 NFL rookies (former 49ers LB Patrick Willis and Browns LT Joe Thomas) to line up for every single snap in 2007, and was 1 of 35 NFL players overall to accomplish the feat out of 1,898 total players.
- Recovered a fumble for a TD [vs. NYJ (12/7/08)], becoming the 6th offensive lineman in 49ers history to register a TD.
- Started the 150th game of his career vs. Dal. (10/22/17).

GOLDMINE

- After posing for a photoshoot, Staley and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



STALEY'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His last name is pronounced STAY-lee.
- One of eight finalists for the annual Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award each year from 2015-17, presented annually to the NFL player who best demonstrates the qualities of on-field sportsmanship, including fair play, respect for the game and opponents, and integrity in competition.
- During the 2015 offseason, he and his teammates invited Anthony Pineda, a 13-year-old who battled Leukemia, to be a "Captain for the Day" as part of ESPN's "My Wish" program.
- In 2015, Staley was selected as the Bobb McKittrick Award winner for the second consecutive season, which is given annually to the 49ers offensive lineman who best represents the courage, intensity and sacrifice displayed by the longtime offensive line coach, during his 21 years of service to the 49ers. The award was established by the 49ers in 1999, and is voted on by the offensive line.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Entering his sophomore season at Central Michigan, Staley and the football program experienced a coaching change. New head coach Brian Kelly and offensive line coach Jeff Quinn asked him to make the switch to offensive tackle. He agreed and the transformation began where he began to wake up at 2 a.m. to consume a 2,000 calorie weight-gaining shake and would work out twice a day to prepare his body for its new life in the trenches. In the first offseason, Staley added 20 pounds to his lean frame. By the time he was a senior, he reached 290 pounds and went on to become the first Chippewa to be drafted in the first round of the NFL Draft.
- In honor of the NFL's Crucial Catch campaign, the 49ers hosted a fashion show on Tuesday, October 17th, 2017, featuring breast cancer and pediatric cancer warriors in apparel donated by Levi's®. Staley, along with his 49ers teammates, walked the runway with cancer warriors as they shared their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In July of 2016, Staley, along with fellow NFL players, appeared on ABC's Family Feud as part of "Celebrity Family Feud." He was part of a team that competed on the iconic game show to win up to \$25,000 for charity. On the show, he was teammates with Pierre Garçon, and the two are now teammates on the field with the 49ers.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In 2013, Joe was an ambassador for San Francisco's first Electric Run, a 5K race that benefits Smile Train, the world's largest cleft lip and palate charity. The race, which was held at Candlestick Park, raised \$10,000 for Smile Train and more than 8,000 people participated in the event.
- Prior to Super Bowl 50 at Levi's Stadium, Staley gave away a pair of tickets and a signed game-worn jersey to single father Johnel Spivey and his seven-year-old daughter, Jordan. Spivey, 54, had been on dialysis three days a week for the previous six years. Despite surgery, he avoided pain medication so he could stay focused on his daughter's needs.

STALEY'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 163/163: 2007 (16/16); 2008 (16/16); 2009 (9/9); 2010 (9/9); 2011 (16/16); 2012 (16/16); 2013 (16/16); 2014 (16/16); 2015 (16/16); 2016 (13/13); 2017 (15/15); 2018 (5/5)

POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 8/8: 2011 (2/2); 2012 (3/3); 2013 (3/3)

Additional Statistics:

Touchdowns – 1: 2008 [FR in endzone vs. NYJ (12/7/08)]

Receptions – 2: 2011 [17-yd. pass from QB Alex Smith vs. Cle. (10/30/11)]; 2013 [14-yd. pass from QB Colin Kaepernick at Arz. (12/29/13)]

Fumble Recoveries – 7: 2007 (1), 2008 (1), 2009 (2), 2012 (1); 2015 (1); 2017 (1)

Tackles – 14: 2007 (2); 2008 (3); 2010 (1); 2011 (1); 2013 (1); 2014 (1); 2015 (1); 2016 (2); 2017 (2)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Arz. (9/10/07); **First Start:** vs. Arz. (9/10/07); **First Reception:** vs. Cle. (10/30/11 – 17-yd. pass from QB Alex Smith); **First FR:** vs. NYJ (12/7/08 – WR Jason Hill); **First FR Returned for a TD:** vs. NYJ (12/7/08 – recovered WR Jason Hill fumble in the end zone); **100th Career Start:** vs. Chi. (9/14/14); **150th Career Start:** vs. Dal. (10/22/17)

STALEY'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 1st-round (28th overall) draft choices by SF in 2007...Signed a six-year extension through 2017 on 6/4/09...Signed a two-year extension through 2019 on 7/17/14.



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KENTAVIOUS STREET

DL

6-2 || 287 || NORTH CAROLINA STATE

5.8.96 || GREENVILLE, NC || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-4 IN '18

GOLDMINE

- Street's grandfather, who served in the Marine Corps, gave him advice in the first grade that would last a lifetime. He told Kentavious that no matter the circumstance, he was going to have to outwork the competition. Street states that he has taken that mindset and carried it with him everywhere he goes - the classroom, on the field, in the weight room and in the community.
- Street has a cousin, Kiwaukee Thomas, who played 8 seasons in the NFL with the Jaguars, Bills and Dolphins. After his playing career was over, Kiwaukee got into coaching, and was recently named the head football coach at Middle Georgia State University.
- One of Streets' favorite memories comes from a tightly-contested, 10-3 home victory over Notre Dame in 2016. The game was played under unique circumstances, as Hurricane Matthew had recently struck the east coast and transformed the field to a 100-yard slip and slide with a constant downpour in addition to 20-plus miles per hour winds attacking the field. "It was a battle to the very end," Street said. "It was such a fun, well-fought victory."



STREET'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Street's athletic ability was featured in a video of his 700-pound squat at a NC State workout, which went viral.
- Along with Bradley Chubb (Denver Broncos - 5th overall), B.J. Hill (New York Giants - 69th overall) and Justin Jones (Los Angeles Chargers - 84th overall), Street became the final player from NC State's starting defensive line to be drafted in 2018. It marks the first time since 2013 that a school's complete starting defensive line was selected in the same draft (LSU - 2013).

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Street and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



STREET'S CAREER STATISTICS

2018 TEAM SCHEDULE																		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS			YDS	LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2018	SF	—	—	—	RESERVE/NFI LIST (Knee)					—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
TOTALS		0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	

STREET'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 4th-round (128th overall) draft choice by SF in 2018...Placed on the Reserve/NFI List on 9/1/18.



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JAQUISKI TARTT

6-1 || 215 || SAMFORD

2.12.92 || MOBILE, AL || 4TH YEAR || ACQUIRED D-2 IN '15

AWARDS & HONORS

2015: Thomas Herrion Memorial Award

GOLDMINE

- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Tartt and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. The initiative was a culmination of collaborative work between the NFL and players across the league. Tartt chose NorCal Epilepsy Foundation as his My Cause, My Cleats initiative. Tartt was inspired by his close friend and manager whose daughter, Aria, was diagnosed with Epilepsy at four months old. No medicine was helping and Aria would have up to 100 seizures a day. But after brain surgery where a piece of her brain was removed, she is now seizure free. "I want to raise awareness for Epilepsy, a cause folks know little about," said Tartt. "My message to those affected by the disease: Stay strong and know that you are not in this fight alone!"



TARTT'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His first name is pronounced juh-KWAH-skee.
- Signed a two-year extension through the 2020 season on April 27, 2018.
- Teamed with Next Level Football Camp for his inaugural camp in his hometown of Mobile, AL, on July 9, 2016. The goal of the camp was to allow one day of football training to impact the other 364 days of the year by participants being partnered with a mentor/coach from the camp.
- Named the 49ers Thomas Herrion Memorial Award winner for the 2015 season. The award, as voted on by the coaches, was established in 2005 by 49ers owners Denise and John York and is presented to a rookie or first-year player who best represents the dream of Thomas Herrion.
- Became the sixth player selected in the NFL Draft in Samford school history and holds the distinction of being the first player drafted in the second round or higher.
- Reunited with high school teammate and 2014 49ers 1st round pick DB Jimmie Ward. Both are products of Davidson HS in Mobile, AL. The pair won the Class 6A Region 1 football championship as the school's starting safeties in 2009.

TARTT'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	5	3	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	—	—	INACTIVE (Shoulder)									—
Sep 30	at LAC	L	—	—	INACTIVE (Shoulder)									—
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			3/3	15	11	4	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Tartt's young football career has been heavily influenced by his family. He played his first year of organized football in 2009 at Davidson HS in Mobile, AL, to honor his grandfather, Alfred Lewis, who passed away during the summer before his senior year. "The football coaches and my friends wanted me to come out and play, and he really wanted me to play. I really wanted to play again ever since he passed away, so I do this in his memory." Additionally, Jaquiski chose to attend Samford University at the urging of his mother, a traveling nurse who wanted to go there herself because of their pharmacy program.
- Drafted by the 49ers in the second round of the 2015 NFL Draft, Tartt reunited with best friend and former high school teammate DB Jimmie Ward. Both products of Davidson High School in Mobile, AL, the pair won the Class 6A Region 1 football championship as the school's starting safeties in 2009.
- Tartt provided 75 backpacks full of school supplies to 7th graders at Scarborough Model Middle School of Mobile in preparation for the upcoming school year. Said Tartt, "I met with the Mayor and his team and they decided that this would be the best thing to do. Every year, I'm just trying to do something to give back to my community. It was great to see how happy the kids were."



- While visiting his hometown of Mobile during his youth football camp in July of 2016, Tartt was given the key to the city. "If anybody would have told me I would be getting a key to the city of Mobile, I'd have thought they were crazy. It's a wonderful feeling."



- In April of 2018, Tartt and his teammates attended the eighth annual Prom at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital San Francisco in Mission Bay, with more than 200 teen patients and their friends. Patients and 49ers players enjoyed a fun-filled "Vintage Circus" prom with photo booths, music, dancing, dining and more. This special evening allowed patients to participate in a milestone that they may miss as a result of sickness.



- A two-time All-American and All-Southern Conference selection, Tartt was the first player in Samford school history to be invited to play in the Reese's Senior Bowl. Just the sixth player selected in the NFL draft in school history, Jaquiski holds the distinction of being the first player drafted in the second round or higher from Samford University.

TARTT'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			YDS	LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2015	SF	15	8	66	57	9	2.0	22.0	1	25	25	0	3	1	0	0	
2016	SF	15	6	61	38	23	1.0	10.0	0	0	—	0	3	0	0	0	
2017	SF	9	9	54	37	17	0.5	3.0	1	37	37	0	3	0	0	0	
2018	SF	3	3	15	11	4	0.0	0.0	0	0		0	1	0	0	0	
TOTALS		42	26	196	143	53	3.5	35.0	2	62	37	0	10	1	0	0	

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 15: 2015 (1); 2016 (13); 2017 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Min. (9/14/15); **First Start:** at StL (11/1/15); **First Sack:** vs. Min. (9/14/15 – QB Teddy Bridgewater); **First FF:** at StL (11/1/15 – WR Tavon Austin); **First INT:** at Cle. (12/12/15 – QB Johnny Manziel)

TARTT'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 13 vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Solo: 9 (2 times) Last vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Assists: 4 (4 times) Last at Ind. (10/8/17)

Passes Defensed: 2 vs. Atl. (11/8/15)

Forced Fumbles: 1 at StL (11/1/15)

Interceptions: 1 (2 times) Last vs. Car. (9/10/17)

Interception Yards: 37 vs. Car. (9/10/17)

Long Interception Return: 37 vs. Car. (9/10/17)

Sacks: 1.0 (3 times) Last vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

TARTT'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 2nd-round (46th overall) draft choice by SF in 2015...Placed on the Active/Non-Football Injury List on 7/31/16...Activated from the Active/Non-Football Injury List on 8/6/16...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/6/17...Signed a two-year contract extension through the 2020 season on 4/27/18.



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JULLIAN TAYLOR

6-5 || 280 || TEMPLE

1.30.95 || WILLIAMSTOWN, NJ || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-7A IN '18

GOLDMINE

- Taylor's favorite memory in life did not come on the football field, but rather walking across the stage at his college graduation. Taylor describes himself as a quiet, yet cerebral man, and was proud to experience the apex of his academic career with his family this past year at Temple.



- Taylor and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



TAYLOR'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Taylor did not play organized football until his senior year in high school. In his lone season in high school, he registered 60 tackles and 14.0 sacks as he helped lead Williamstown (NJ) to a perfect 12-0 record and the 2012 state Class 5 championship.
- His father, Rufus Taylor, also graduated from Temple University and was a walk-on on the men's basketball team in 1989.

TAYLOR'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	—	—	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 16	Det	W	—	—	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 23	at KC	L	—	—	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sep 30	at LAC	L	—	—	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 7	Arz	L	—	—	—	—	INACTIVE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
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Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				0/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- When asked of an experience that helped shape who he is today, Taylor cites two separate season-ending injuries that he suffered while in college. As he points out, the adversity taught him the value of maintaining resilience through tough times.

TAYLOR'S CAREER STATISTICS

TACKLES									INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2018	SF	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0

TAYLOR'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 7th-round (223rd overall) draft choices by SF in 2018.



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TRENT TAYLOR

5-8 || 180 || LOUISIANA TECH

4.30.94 || SHREVEPORT, LA || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED D-5B IN '17

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Registered a career-high 7 receipts. for 61 yds. and a 1-yd. TD receipt vs. Arz. (10/7). The TD receipt. marked his 1st TD receipt. of the season and 3rd of his career.

GOLDMINE

- Taylor and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



TAYLOR'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Taylor's father, Greg, played linebacker at Western Kentucky University from 1982-85 where he played under WKU's all-time wins leader, Jimmy Feix, for two seasons (1984-85).
- In 2016, Taylor led the nation with 1,803 rec. yds. on 136 receipts. to go along with 12 TDs.
- Taylor has lived in three states during his life, including Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee. During his time in Tennessee, he became very fond of the city of Nashville and country music.

TAYLOR'S GAME-BY-GAME

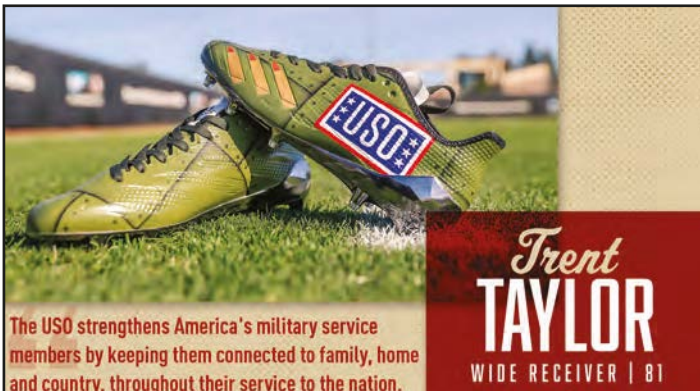
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Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Date	Opp	KR	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	PR	FC	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	4	28	7.0	10	0	Sep 9	at Min	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	—	—	0	Sep 16	Det	1	15	15.0	15	0	0	2	0	—	—	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	3	24	8.0	10	0	Sep 23	at KC	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	2	12	6.0	7	0	Sep 30	at LAC	0	0	—	—	0	1	1	8	8.0	8	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	7	61	8.7	16	1	Oct 7	Arz	0	0	—	—	0	3	1	3	1.0	3	0
Oct 15	at GB								Oct 15	at GB											
Oct 21	LAR								Oct 21	at LAR											
Oct 28	at Arz								Oct 28	at Arz											
Nov 1	Oak								Nov 1	Oak											
Nov 12	NYG								Nov 12	NYG											
Nov 25	at TB								Nov 25	at TB											
Dec 2	at Sea								Dec 2	at Sea											
Dec 9	Den								Dec 9	Den											
Dec 16	Sea								Dec 16	Sea											
Dec 23	Chi								Dec 23	Chi											
Dec 30	at LAR								Dec 30	at LAR											
TOTALS			5/0	16	125	7.8	16	1	TOTALS		1	15	15.0	15	0	4	4	11	2.8	8	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Taylor and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. The initiative was a culmination of collaborative work between the NFL and players across the league. "The USO strengthens America's military service members by keeping them connected to family, home and country, throughout their service to the nation," said Taylor.



- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Taylor and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- In April of 2018, Taylor and his teammates attended the eighth annual Prom at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital San Francisco in Mission Bay, with more than 200 teen patients and their friends. Patients and 49ers players enjoyed a fun-filled "Vintage Circus" prom with photo booths, music, dancing, dining and more. This special evening allowed patients to participate in a milestone that they may miss as a result of sickness.



- Growing up, Taylor was a multi-sport athlete while attending Evangel Christian (Shreveport, LA) high school. He was an all-state baseball player in addition to participating in track and long jump. For one season, Taylor played tennis with his quarterback as his doubles partner and the two were state runners-up that year.
- While playing defensive back in high school, Taylor hit an opponent with such ferocity that he broke the receiver's jaw.

TAYLOR'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	RECEIVING					TD	RUSHING				
				NO	YDS	AVG	LG			ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	15	1	43	430	10.0	33		2	0	0	—	—	0
2018	SF	5	0	16	125	7.8	16		1	0	0	—	—	0
TOTALS		20	1	59	555	9.4	33		3	0	0	—	—	0

YEAR	TEAM	KICKOFF RETURNS					PUNT RETURNS					
		NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	NO	FC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
2017	SF	1	8	8.0	8	0	30	16	281	9.4	39	0
2018	SF	1	15	15.0	15	0	4	4	11	8.0	8	0
TOTALS		2	23	11.5	15	0	34	20	292	8.6	39	0

Additional Statistics:

Fumbles—Lost — 2—1: 2017 (1—1); 2018 (1—0)

Tackles — 1: 2017 (1)

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries — 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); **First Start:** vs. Jax. (12/24/17); **First Reception:** vs. Car. (9/10/17 — 8-yd. pass from QB Brian Hoyer); **First Touchdown:** vs. LAR (9/21/17 — 3-yd. pass from QB Brian Hoyer); **First Punt Return:** vs. Car. (9/10/17 — 9-yd. PR)

TAYLOR'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: 7 vs. Arz. (10/7/18)

Receiving Yards: 92 at Chi. (12/3/17)

Long Reception: 33 at Chi. (12/3/17)

Touchdown Receptions: 1 (2 times) Last vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Punt Returns: 4 at Arz. (10/1/17)

Punt Return Yards: 41 at Arz. (10/1/17)

Long Punt Return: 39 at Was. (10/15/17)

Kickoff Returns: 1 (2 times) Last vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Kickoff Return Yards: 15 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Long Kickoff Return: 15 vs. Det. (9/16/18)

TAYLOR'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the second of two 5th-round (177th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- After posing for a photo-shoot, Thomas and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- In partnership with the One Love Foundation, Thomas, his 49ers teammates and their significant others participated in a film-based workshop with local high school students about healthy and unhealthy relationships. The group watched a film together, and thereafter, held group discussions about the implications of the relationship behaviors depicted in the film. The One Love Foundation believes that love is a skill we can work on, and focuses on three main elements to convey their message: content, conversation and community action.



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- Thomas comes from an athletic family. His father, Chris, and mother, Martha, each attended the College of Wooster (OH) where Chris played basketball and Martha ran track. Solomon's uncle, Jon Thomas, ran track at Indiana University where he was a four-time Big Ten 400m hurdles champion.

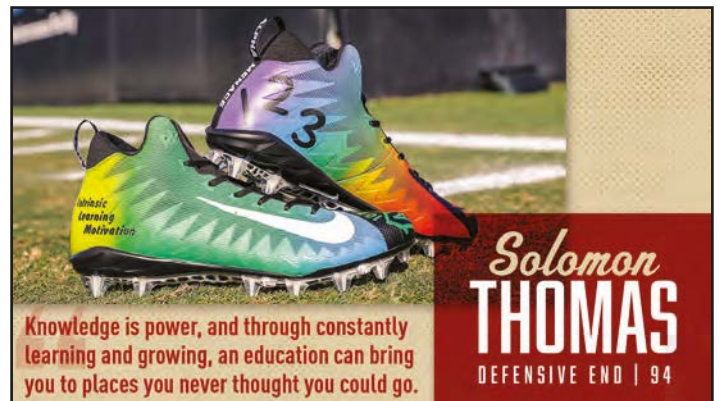
- Thomas spent part of his life living in Australia. Says Solomon, "My dad was an international sales manager for Proctor & Gamble, and they had him out there. It was an amazing experience to be there from two to seven or eight. It definitely gave me a different perspective on life and definitely shaped me for life."



- Thomas' family moved back to the United States and spent a few years living in Connecticut. It wasn't until his family prepared to move to Texas that Thomas was introduced to football, when his parents had him watch 'Friday Night Lights.'

- During his childhood, Thomas grew up speaking with a thick Australian accent. When he moved back to the States, no one in school could understand him, so he took three years of speech therapy classes to remove the accent. However, if it was up to Thomas, he would have kept the accent. Said Thomas, "It's unfortunate, because I'd love to still have my Australian accent."

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. Thomas is supporting 10 Books A Home for his My Cause, My Cleats initiative. Thomas' mom was a teacher and his family instilled the importance of having an education. 10 Books A Home is an early childhood education non-profit whose mission is to send all high poverty preschoolers to kindergarten prepared to perform above grade level. "Knowledge is power, an through constantly learning and growing, an education can bring you to places you never thought you could go," said Thomas.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

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THOMAS’ CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS				YDS	LG	TD			FF	FR	YDS
2017	SF	14	12	41	34	7	3.0	9.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	1	0	
2018	SF	5	5	6	5	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS		19	17	47	39	8	3.0	9.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	1	0	

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Car. (9/10/17); First Start: at Sea. (9/17/17); First Sack: at Arz. (10/1/17 – QB Carson Palmer); First FR: at LAR (12/31/17 – QB Sean Mannion)

THOMAS’ CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 9 at Was. (10/15/17)
Solo: 7 at Was. (10/15/17)
Assists: 2 at Was. (10/15/17)

Sacks: 1.0 (3 times) Last vs. Jax. (12/24/17)
Fumble Recoveries: 1 at LAR (12/31/17)

THOMAS’ TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 1st–round (3rd overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.



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LAKEN TOMLINSON

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GOLDMINE

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TOMLINSON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Was on the Track & Field team in high school where he participated in both the discus and shotput competitions.
- Moved to America from Jamaica when he was close to 11 years old, where was raised by his single mother in the Rogers Park section of Chicago, IL.
- Named Academic All-ACC all four years of his college career at Duke (2011-14).

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Growing up in Jamaica, Tomlinson always aspired to serve in the healthcare industry. After his football career, he plans to become a neurosurgeon. Tomlinson has always taken education seriously, commuting 90 minutes each day to and from school to receive a quality education in high school. He went on to graduate from Duke University with a bachelor's degree in evolutionary anthropology and psychology. While currently focused on football, Tomlinson still finds time to shadow doctors to help prepare for a career in the medical field after his retirement from the NFL. Professional athletes everywhere can look to Tomlinson as proof that balancing academics and athletics can be difficult but achievable. He enjoys being a role model for kids, but plans to take it a step further. "I want to improve the healthcare system in Jamaica. I believe it is the best way to directly help people in need and make a difference," said Tomlinson.

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- In 2014, Tomlinson won the Orange Bowl-FWAA Courage Award which is presented by a select group of writers from the FWAA to an athlete that displays courage on and off the field, including overcoming an injury or living through hardship. “My mother has been the greatest influence on my life, and none of this recognition would be possible without her sacrifice, love and support,” said Tomlinson as he received the award. After growing up in Jamaica and moving to the United States when he was 10, he gives all the credit for who he is today to his mother. “It means the world to me to make her proud. If not for her, I could still be in Jamaica, living a life of poverty. Every time I go home or have an opportunity to talk to my mother, she always tells me before she hangs up, ‘Laken, I love you and I’m extremely proud of you and everything that you do for our family. Keep doing what you are doing. The Lord has a plan for you, Laken.’”



TOMLINSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

GAMES/STARTS – 52/44: 2015 (16/14); 2016 (16/10); 2017 (15/15); 2018 (5/5)

POSTSEASON GAMES/STARTS – 1/1: 2016 (1/1)

Additional Statistics:

Tackles – 2: 2015 (1); 2017 (1)

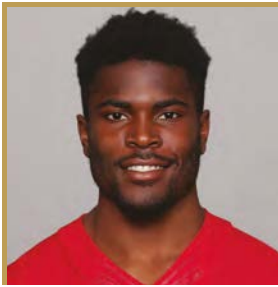
Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at SD (9/13/15); **First Start:** at SD (9/13/15)

TOMLINSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st-round (28th overall) draft choice by Det. in 2015...Traded to SF on 8/31/17... Signed a three-year contract extension through the 2021 season on 6/22/18.



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JIMMIE WARD

5-11 || 193 || NORTHERN ILLINOIS

7.18.91 || MOBILE, AL || 5TH YEAR || ACQUIRED D-1 IN '14

AWARDS & HONORS

2015: Hazeltine Iron Man Award

GOLDMINE

- Growing up in Mobile, AL, Ward knew when to separate himself from others in his neighborhood. Said Ward, "From where I come from, the neighborhood that I grew up in, a lot of people don't make it out. There's a lot of stuff. They either flunk out of school, end up having a child so they have to drop out of school and raise that child, or end up going to jail. It really just made me want to do something more than what my peers were doing." Ward would later surround himself with positive influences.
- Ward's family is no stranger to professional athletics. He is the cousin of former NBA player, Caron Butler. Butler, 10 years older than Ward, watched him grow up in Racine, WI, prior to Ward's move to Mobile, AL.
- While playing youth football, Ward went by the nickname 'Neko' and was teammates with former Alabama QB AJ McCarron with the Mobile Youth Football's Municipal Raiders. He played linebacker for the team that won multiple Youth Bowl Championships in Mobile.



WARD'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Named the 49ers Hazeltine Iron Man Award winner for the 2015 season. The award is named for former linebacker Matt Hazeltine, a 13-year performer who played more seasons at linebacker than any other 49ers player. Known for his durability and dedication, Hazeltine passed away in 1987 from ALS, and Bill Walsh established the award in his honor that year. The award is given annually to the most courageous and inspirational defensive player as voted upon by the defensive coaches.
- On the day he was selected by the 49ers in the 1st round of the 2014 NFL Draft, drove three hours to New Orleans to purchase a new purse for his mother's birthday. He said, "I never really bought her anything expensive, because you're a kid. Growing up you would write a card, color a card or just buy a card or simple flowers. That's the most I ever did. She likes purses, so I just decided to get her a purse. It really didn't matter how much it cost, you just wanted to see that smile." His act of generosity shows his true character. "I'm not a selfish person. I just like to see and make other people smile too. It makes me feel better as a person."
- Was best friends growing up with 49ers 2015 2nd round draft pick, S Jaquiski Tarta. The two were teammates at W.P. Davidson High School in Mobile, AL.

WARD'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	1	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	3	1	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	—	—	INACTIVE (Hamstring)				—	—	—	—	—	—
Oct 15	at GB													
Oct 21	LAR													
Oct 28	at Arz													
Nov 1	Oak													
Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS			4/2	6	3	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WARD'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES			SACKS	YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS			PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST				YDS	LG	TD		FF	FR	YDS
2014	SF	8	0	23	17	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	2	0	0	0
2015	SF	16	8	65	51	14	1.0	9.0	1	29	29t	1	5	0	0	0
2016	SF	11	10	64	49	15	1.0	7.0	1	8	8	0	12	0	0	0
2017	SF	7	6	32	27	5	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	1	0	1	43
2018	SF	4	2	6	3	3	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		46	26	190	147	43	2.0	16.0	2	37	29t	1	20	0	1	43

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 9: 2014 (3); 2015 (4); 2016 (2)

Special Teams Forced Fumbles – 1: 2016 (1)

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 1: 2016 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Dal. (9/7/14); **First Start:** vs. Min. (9/14/15); **First INT:** at Chi. (12/6/15 – QB Jay Cutler); **First INT Returned for a TD:** at Chi. (12/6/15 – QB Jay Cutler); **First Sack:** vs. Cin. (12/20/15 – QB AJ McCarron); **First FR:** at Was. (10/15/17 – TE Vernon Davis)

WARD'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 12 vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Solo: 9 vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Assists: 3 (4 times) Last vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Sacks: 1.0 (2 times) Last vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Interceptions: 1 (2 times) Last vs. NYJ (12/11/16)

Interception Yards: 29t at Chi. (12/6/15)

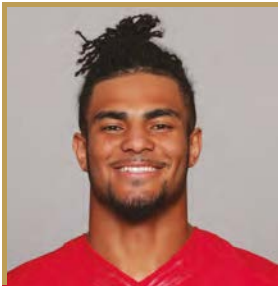
Fumble Recoveries: 1 at Was. (10/15/17)

Passes Defensed: 4 at Arz. (11/13/16)

Interception Return For TD: 29t at Chi. (12/6/15)

WARD'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 1st-round (30th overall) draft choice by SF in 2014...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/15/14...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 12/20/16...Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 11/1/17.



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LB

FRED WARNER

6-3 || 236 || BRIGHAM YOUNG

11.19.96 || SAN MARCOS, CA || ROOKIE || ACQUIRED D-3A IN '18

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Became the first rookie since 2000 to begin his career with 4 consecutive games of at least 10 tackles, according to Gamebook Statistics.

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

- Ranks t-4th in the NFL with 46 tackles, according to Gamebook Statistics (Ind. LB Darius Leonard – 54, Mia. LB Kiko Alonso – 50, Cin. LB Nick Vigil – 49, Arz. S Budda Baker – 46, Cle. LB Joe Schobert – 46).
- Registered 12 tackles, 1 FF and 1 PD in his NFL debut at Min. (9/9). Became the first 49ers defender to register 10-or-more tackles, 1-or-more FF and 1-or-more PD in a single game since 2013 [NaVorro Bowman at Arz. (12/29/13)].
- With 10 tackles at LAC (9/30), he became the first rookie since 2000 to begin his career with four consecutive games of at least 10 tackles.

GOLDMINE

- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Warner and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



WARNER'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Caught the attention of BYU coaches after a die-hard BYU fan and family friend sent Warner's highlight tape to the coaches and was later offered a scholarship.
- At BYU, was roommates with his younger brother Troy, who plays cornerback for the Cougars.
- Warner participated in BYU's True Blue Heroes program, which visited the Utah state prison, and traveled to Harlem with BYU head coach Kalani Sitake, who spoke at schools in the area and held football clinics for Harlem Jets Athletics in New York. Said Warner, "Some of the prisoners follow football and actually know about some of the guys on the team. And they want to get better. So we speak to them about life and hardships. We talk about overcoming adversity. Hopefully, we help someone."

WARNER'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	12	11	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	10	8	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	11	9	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	10	4	6	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Oct 28	at Arz													
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Nov 12	NYG													
Nov 25	at TB													
Dec 2	at Sea													
Dec 9	Den													
Dec 16	Sea													
Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS				5/5	46	35	11	0.0	0.0	0	0	2	1	0

GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- Warner and his fellow rookies participated in the annual 49ers Mentorship Academy on September 18, 2018. The Mentorship Academy, partnering with USA Football, is a three-step program designed to provide high school football players with the opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed and be leaders on and off the field. The rookie class invited the high schoolers to the team facility, where they shared opinions and lessons over a meal and fun competitions.



- Warner credits his mother, Laura, as the number one influence in his life. He notes that his mother raised him and his siblings all by herself while making sacrifices along the way. “She taught all of us about hard work,” Warner said. On draft day, Laura was by Fred’s side as he was selected by the 49ers in the third round. “She was right next to me,” he said. “She got the first hug.”



- Warner was one of 146 college football players nominated for the 2017 Allstate American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team, one of the most prestigious off-the-field honors in college football. “I don’t come from the best background, but others come from much worse situations than me,” he said. “So being on the platform that I’m on, to be able to give back and help other people, it’s what I’m all about.”

WARNER’S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES				YDS	INT	INTERCEPTIONS				PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS			YDS	LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2018	SF	5	5	46	35	11	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	2	1	0	0	
TOTALS		5	5	46	35	11	0.0	0.0	0	0	–	0	2	1	0	0	

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Min. (9/9/18); First Start: at Min. (9/9/18); First FF: at Min. (9/9/18 – RB Dalvin Cook);

WARNER’S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 12 at Min. (9/9/18)
Solo: 11 at Min. (9/9/18)
Assists: 2 (2 times) Last at KC (9/23/18)

Passes Defensed: 1 (2 times) Last at KC (9/23/18)
Forced Fumbles: 1 at Min. (9/9/18)

WARNER’S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 3rd–round (70th overall) draft choice by SF in 2017.



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DEKODA WATSON

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AWARDS & HONORS

2012: NFC Special Teams Player of the Month (November)

2017: 49ers Community Relations Family Service Award

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- As a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, earned NFC Special Teams Player of the Month for November of 2012 after recording two special teams tackles and a punt block vs. SD (11/11) and recovering a fumble on special teams at Car. (11/18).

GOLDMINE

- Dedicated to giving back to his hometown community of Aiken County, SC, Watson created the Koda's Kids Foundation to provide opportunities for success for underprivileged youth. Founded in 2012, Koda's Kids aims to give back through the awards of scholarships, the promotion of education and strong work ethic, the encouragement of health and fitness, football fundamentals and safety, and the teaching of life skills and positive character traits. Each year, Koda's Kids provides a scholarship to one student from each of the seven high schools in Aiken County and surrounding areas as well as holds a football and cheerleading camp to promote physical fitness and education. For more information on Koda's Kids Foundation, visit www.kodaskids.org.
- After posing for a photoshoot, Watson and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



WATSON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Founded the Koda's Kids Foundation in 2012 to provide opportunities for underprivileged youth in his hometown of Aiken, SC.
- Has made his name as a special teams ace, leading the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with 19 special teams tackles in 2010 and the Denver Broncos with 11 special teams tackles in 2016.

WATSON'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

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Sep 9	at Min	L	—	INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)								—	—	—
Sep 16	Det	W	—	INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)								—	—	—
Sep 23	at KC	L	—	INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)								—	—	—
Sep 30	at LAC	L	—	INJURED RESERVE (HAMSTRING)								—	—	—
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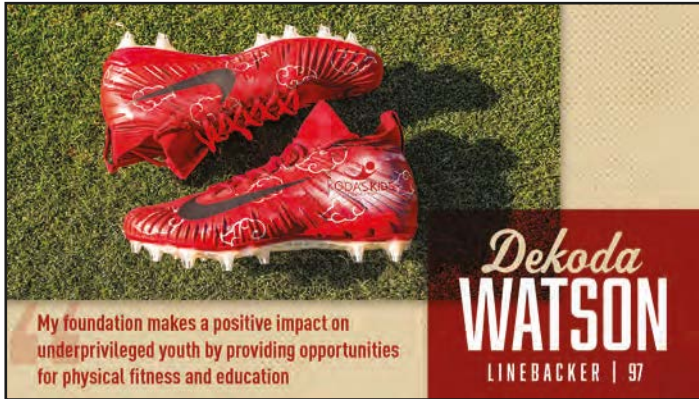
GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- On a hunting trip with his father, Greg, in New Zealand, Watson was reminded about the bond between a father and son. Watson's father taught him how important family is and that's how he approaches parenting today. "Some may wonder why I take so much pride in raising my son," said Watson. "This is pure testimony to why. Connection between a father and son is sacred and should be cherished at all levels of life. Raise your son right and trust me the trend will continue from generation to generation!"



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

- During all Week 13 games in 2017, NFL players had the chance to share the causes that are important to them as part of the NFL's My Cause, My Cleats campaign. The initiative was a culmination of collaborative work between the NFL and players across the league. "My foundation makes a positive impact on underprivileged youth by providing opportunities for physical fitness and education," said Watson.



- As part of the 49ers annual Thanksgiving celebrations, Watson and his teammates visited Cityteam San Jose to serve a holiday feast to over 300 people in need. Guests enjoyed turkey along with all of the usual holiday sides, while getting to know the 49ers.



- An avid outdoorsman, Watson thoroughly enjoys hunting deer and boar, among other animals. In addition to hunting, he often goes fishing. After mastering line fishing, he moved onto fly fishing in 2016.



- As part of Salute to Service Month, Watson, along with his teammates and general manager, John Lynch, visited the USO office at the San Jose Military Entrance Processing Station to spend time with military applicants and their families as they took the Oath of Enlistment and shipped off to basic training.



- One of Watson's major hobbies off the field is an indoor sport, bowling. You can typically find him lining up in a nearby bowling alley with his custom bowling balls. He even joined local Bay Area bowling leagues with teammates WR Pierre Garçon and RB Raheem Mostert.



- In October of 2017, the 49ers partnered with Bags of Fun to deliver backpacks to children undergoing treatment at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. Each bag was personalized with educational, interactive and fun toys to provide joy, laughter and relief from the stress and anxiety of being in the hospital. Watson and his teammates spent time with patients receiving Bags of Fun and other families in the hospital to uplift them during a difficult time.



GOLDMINE (CONTINUED)

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WATSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

TACKLES									INTERCEPTIONS					FUMBLES		
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	LG	TD	PD	FF	FR	YDS
2010	TB	15	1	17	12	5	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	2	0	0	0
2011	TB	14	2	20	13	7	1.0	7.0	0	0	—	0	3	1	1	7
2012	TB	16	0	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2013	TB	15	3	37	29	8	2.0	12.0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
2014	JAX/DAL	10	1	8	3	5	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2015	NE	3	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2016	DEN	16	0	6	5	1	1.0	7.0	0	0	—	0	0	1	0	0
2017	SF	14	0	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
2018	SF	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
OTOTALS		103	7	94	67	27	4.0	26.0	1	0	0	0	6	3	1	7

PLAYOFFS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					INT	INTERCEPTIONS					PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS	YDS		YDS	LG	TD	FF	FR		YDS		
2014	DAL	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2015	NE	2	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS		4	0	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles: Regular Season – 60: 2010 (19); 2011 (4); 2012 (7); 2013 (5); 2014 (6); 2015 (2); 2016 (11); 2017 (6); Postseason – 1: 2015 (1)

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries – 3: 2012 (2); 2013 (1)

Punt Blocks – 3: 2012 (2); 2013 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: vs. Cle. (9/12/10); **First Start:** vs. Car. (11/14/10); **First Sack:** vs. Atl. (9/25/11 – QB Matt Ryan); **First FF:** vs. Atl. (9/25/11 – QB Matt Ryan); **First FR:** vs. Dal. (12/17/11 – QB Tony Romo); **First FR Returned for a TD:** vs. Dal. (12/17/11 – QB Tony Romo); **First INT:** vs. NO (9/15/13 – QB Drew Brees)

WATSON'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 11 vs. SF (12/15/13)

Solo: 9 vs. SF (12/15/13)

Assists: 5 (2 times) Last at Was. (9/14/14)

Passes Defensed: 1 (6 times) Last vs. NO (9/15/13)

Forced Fumbles: 1 (3 times) Last vs. Oak. (1/1/17)

Fumble Recoveries: 1 vs. Dal. (12/17/11)

Sacks: 1.0 (4 times) Last vs. Oak. (1/1/17)

Interceptions: 1 vs. NO (9/15/13)

Interception Yards: 0 vs. NO (9/15/13)

Long Interception Return: 0 vs. NO (9/15/13)

WATSON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally a 7th-round (217th overall) draft choice by TB in 2010...Signed by Jax. on 3/12/14...Waived by Jax. on 11/11/14...Signed by Dal. on 11/14/14...Waived by Dal. on 5/8/15...Signed by NE on 5/12/15...Waived by NE on 8/31/15...Signed by NE on 9/16/15...Released by NE on 9/30/15...Signed by NE on 12/29/15...Signed by Den. on 5/16/16...Signed a three-year deal with SF on 3/17/17 ... Placed on the Injured Reserve List on 9/8/18.



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COLE WICK

6-6 || 257 || INCARNATE WORD

11.30.93 || HALLETTSVILLE, TX || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

GOLDMINE

- After posing for a photoshoot, Wick and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Wick and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



- The oldest of three brothers, Wick comes from a football dominant family. A year after Cole graduated, Evan Wick followed in his brother's footsteps earning defensive MVP honors while leading Sacred Heart Catholic to a second consecutive state title appearance. As Cole's success on the field continued, his younger brothers have stayed hot on his trail. Evan and Cullen both attended Blinn Community College and went on to earn Division 1 football scholarships. Evan, to Eastern Tennessee State, and Cullen to Tulsa.

WICK'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- Wick was a six-sport athlete at Sacred Heart Catholic, playing football, basketball, baseball, swimming, track and field and golf. With just 26 students in his graduating class, Wick was willing to take on the challenge.

WICK GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	0	0	—	—	0
Oct 15	at GB							
Oct 21	LAR							
Oct 28	at Arz							
Nov 1	Oak							
Nov 12	NYG							
Nov 25	at TB							
Dec 2	at Sea							
Dec 9	Den							
Dec 16	Sea							
Dec 23	Chi							
Dec 30	at LAR							

TOTALS

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WICK'S CAREER STATISTICS

RECEIVING														RUSHING				
YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD					
2016	Det	6	0	2	18	9.0	13	0	0	0	—	—	0					
2017	SF	—	—	—	PRACTICE SQUAD			—	—	—	—	—	—					
2018	SF	5	0	0	0	—	—	0	0	0	—	—	0					
TOTALS		11	0	2	18	9.0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0					

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles — 1: 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Ind. (9/11/16); First Reception: at Ind. (9/11/16 — 5-yd. pass from QB Matthew Stafford)

WICK'S CAREER HIGHS

Receptions: 1 (2 times) Last at GB (9/25/16)

Long Reception: 13 at GB (9/25/16)

Receiving Yards: 13 at GB (9/25/16)

WICK'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent by Bal. on 5/8/15...Waived by Bal. on 8/31/15...Signed to Oak. practice squad on 9/16/15...Waived by Oak. on 12/1/15...Signed to NE practice squad on 12/15/15...Waived by NE on 1/12/16...Signed to NE practice squad on 1/13/16...Signed to Reserve/Future contract with NE on 1/25/16...Waived by NE on 9/3/16...Signed a two-year deal with SF on 2/24/17... Signed to SF practice squad on 9/3/17...Signed to Reserve/Future contract with SF on 1/2/18.



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K'WAUN WILLIAMS

5-9 || 185 || PITTSBURGH

7.12.91 || MONTVALE, NJ || 4TH YEAR || ACQUIRED FA IN '17

GOLDMINE

- Williams and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.



- The 49ers joined forces with Martha's Kitchen of San Jose as part of their Community Tuesday kickoff event on September 11, 2018. Williams and teammates took part in the event by serving dinner to nearly 200 residents in need, refilling beverages and bussing tables. Both the 49ers and Levi's Stadium partner with Martha's Kitchen throughout the year by donating excess food after stadium events. Martha's Kitchen's mission is to "feed the hungry with dignity, no questions asked, no judgements made."



- Williams participated in several youth football camps and visited Cleveland-area schools during his time with the Browns. In May of 2016, he joined his Browns teammates at Euclid Elementary, where they spoke about the importance of staying active and healthy as a part of the NFL's Play 60 campaign. In September of 2015, Williams and former teammate Craig Robinson hosted a flag football clinic at Charles Dickens Elementary School that focused on basics such as catching, throwing and having fun.

WILLIAMS' GOLDEN NUGGETS

- His first name is pronounced KAY-wahn.
- In 2014, was one of five undrafted rookies to earn a spot on the Browns opening day roster. He initially joined the Browns signing with the team after a successful tryout at Cleveland's rookie minicamp.
- Enjoys reading in his free time, listing his favorite books as the biography of *Steve Jobs* and *The Art of War*.

WILLIAMS' GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds	
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Sep 16	Det	W	1/0	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/1	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	6	6	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/0	2	1	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Oct 15	at GB														
Oct 21	LAR														
Oct 28	at Arz														
Nov 1	Oak														
Nov 12	NYG														
Nov 25	at TB														
Dec 2	at Sea														
Dec 9	Den														
Dec 16	Sea														
Dec 23	Chi														
Dec 30	at LAR														
TOTALS				5/3	15	13	2	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0

WILLIAMS' CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES		AST	SACKS	YDS	INT	YDS	INTERCEPTIONS		PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL						LG	TD		FF	FR	YDS
2014	CLE	13	4	31	23	8	1.0	6.0	0	0	—	0	8	0	0	0
2015	CLE	13	6	38	30	8	1.0	6.0	0	0	—	0	2	3	2	0
2016	Out of Football															
2017	SF	14	5	54	42	12	1.0	3.0	1	27	27	0	5	2	1	0
2018	SF	5	3	15	13	2	0.0	0.0	0	0			1	0	0	0
TOTALS		45	18	138	108	30	3.0	15.0	1	27	27	0	16	5	3	0

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Tackles – 9: 2014 (8); 2015 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Pit. (9/7/14); **First Start:** vs. Pit. (10/12/14); **First Sack:** at Ten. (10/5/14 – QB Charlie Whitehurst); **First FF:** vs Ten. (9/20/15 – QB Marcus Mariota); **First FR:** vs. Arz. (11/1/15 – WR Larry Fitzgerald); **First INT:** vs. Jax. (12/24/17 – QB Blake Bortles)

WILLIAMS' CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 8 at Arz. (10/1/17)

Solo: 6 (2 times) Last at LAC. (9/30/18)

Assists: 3 (3 times) Last at Arz. (10/1/17)

Passes Defensed: 2 (4 times) Last vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Sacks: 1.0 (3 times) Last at Hou. (12/10/17)

Interceptions: 1 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Interception Yards: 27 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

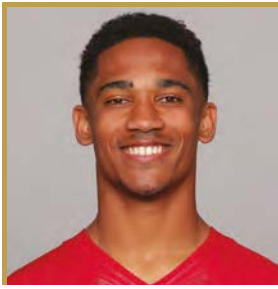
Long Interception Return: 27 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Forced Fumbles: 2 vs. Arz. (11/1/15)

Fumble Recoveries: 1 (2 times) Last at Pit. (11/15/15)

WILLIAMS' TRANSACTIONS

Originally signed as an undrafted free agent with Cle. on 5/20/14...Waived by Cle. on 8/29/16...Claimed off waivers by Chi. on 8/30/16...Waived by Chi. on 9/1/16...Signed to a one-year deal with SF on 2/22/17... Signed a three-year extension through 2020 on 9/29/17.



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AHKELLO WITHERSPOON

6-3 || 195 || COLORADO

3.21.95 || SACRAMENTO, CA || 2ND YEAR || ACQUIRED D-3A IN '17

GOLDMINE

- Witherspoon's grandfather, Jimmy Witherspoon (pictured right), was a renowned blues/jazz musician and singer whose hits, including "Ain't Nobody's Business" which reached number one on the U.S. R&B charts in 1949, came in the late 1940's. Ahkello also sings and plays the drums.
- Not only was Witherspoon's grandfather extremely talented, his father also had skills of his own. Lucky Witherspoon was a running back at the University of Nevada and was good enough to be invited to a tryout with the Dallas Cowboys.
- After posing for a photo-shoot, Witherspoon and his teammates joined Levi's in support of breast, colon and pediatric cancer warriors at the Crucial Catch Fashion Show presented by Dignity Health on October 2, 2018. 49ers players and cancer warriors took to the runway to show off their attire and share their stories of strength and courage with the audience.
- A multi-sport athlete growing up, Witherspoon excelled in soccer as a midfielder and as an outfielder and pitcher in baseball. He picked up soccer at the age of five in order to be more like his older sister, Alexis. Witherspoon credits soccer for teaching him footwork and body awareness skills that have translated to the football field.



WITHERSPOON'S GOLDEN NUGGETS

- First name is pronounced ah-KELL-oh.
- Witherspoon began playing football as a high school senior at Christian Brothers (Sacramento, CA) HS in 2012. He went on to play one year (2013) at Sacramento City College before transferring to Colorado University.
- Witherspoon registered a 40.5" vertical jump at the 2017 NFL Combine, the highest registered among all cornerbacks and 3rd highest among all defensive backs.
- Witherspoon grew up playing basketball with current 49ers DL Arik Armstead and trained with his father, Guss.
- Has a passion for medicine and wants to attend medical school after his career in the NFL.

WITHERSPOON'S GAME-BY-GAME

2018

Date	Opp	W/L	P/S	Tot	Sol	Ast	Sk	Yds	Int	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Yds
Sep 9	at Min	L	1/1	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sep 16	Det	W	1/1	4	3	1	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 23	at KC	L	1/0	5	5	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sep 30	at LAC	L	1/1	4	4	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 7	Arz	L	1/1	3	3	0	0.0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Dec 23	Chi													
Dec 30	at LAR													
TOTALS														

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WITHERSPOON'S CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	GP	GS	TACKLES					YDS	INT	YDS	INTERCEPTIONS			PD	FUMBLES		
				TOT	SOL	AST	SACKS					LG	TD	FF		FR	YDS	
2017	SF	12	9	32	28	4	0.0	0.0	2	42	23	0	7	1	0	0		
2018	SF	5	4	17	15	2	0.0	0.0	0	0			1	0	0	0		
TOTALS		17	13	49	43	6	0.0	0.0	2	42	23	0	8	1	0	0		

Additional Statistics:

Special Teams Fumble Recoveries: 1 – 2018 (1)

Milestones:

NFL Debut: at Ind. (10/8/17); **First Start:** at Phi. (10/29/17); **First INT:** at Phi. (10/29/17 – QB Carson Wentz); **First FF:** at LAR (12/31/17 – TE Gerald Evertt)

WITHERSPOON'S CAREER HIGHS

Total Tackles: 4 (5 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)

Solo: 4 (3 times) Last at LAC (9/30/18)

Assists: 1 (5 times) Last vs. Det. (9/16/18)

Interceptions: 1 (2 times) Last vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Interception Yards: 23 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Long Interception Return: 23 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Passes Defensed: 2 vs. Jax. (12/24/17)

Forced Fumbles: 1 at LAR (12/31/17)

WITHERSPOON'S TRANSACTIONS

Originally the first of two 3rd-round (66th overall) draft choices by SF in 2017.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
SAN FRANCISCO 16, MINNESOTA 24
U.S. BANK STADIUM



The 49ers fell to the Minnesota Vikings, 24–16, in the first game of the 2018 regular season at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis. After both team's opening drives ended in punts, the Vikings struck first with a 48–yd. FG by Minnesota K Daniel Carlson. San Francisco was forced to punt on the ensuing drive and the Vikings increased their lead as Minnesota QB Kirk Cousins connected with WR Stefon Diggs on a 22–yd. TD. The 49ers then took the ball and responded with a 7–play, 51–yd. drive that resulted in a 42–yd. FG by K Robbie Gould. The teams traded possessions before rookie LB Fred Warner popped the ball loose from Vikings RB Dalvin Cook which was recovered by CB Richard Sherman. The 49ers drove down the field but RB Alfred Morris fumbled at the 1–yd. line and entered halftime with Minnesota holding on to a 10–3 lead. After both teams traded punts to open the second half, Minnesota CB Mike Hughes intercepted a Garoppolo pass and returned the ball 28 yds. for a TD to push their lead to 17–3. The 49ers responded on the first play of the following drive, as Garoppolo found FB Kyle Juszczyk for a career–long 56–yd. reception to place the 49ers offense at Minnesota's 19–yd. line. The 49ers offense could not punch it in, but Gould converted on a 33–yd. FG, his 2nd of the day, narrowing the Minnesota lead to 17–6. The Vikings answered right back as Cousins found Minnesota TE Kyle Rudolph for a 11–yd. TD pass and extended the home team's advantage to 24–6. Looking to make a 4th quarter push, Garoppolo led the team on a 75–yd. drive that was capped off by a 22–yd. TD recept. by rookie WR Dante Pettis, which marked the first catch and TD of his career. Pettis' 22–yd. recept. marked the first time a member of the 49ers saw their first career recept. result in a TD since 2006 [TE Vernon Davis – at Arz. (9/10/06)]. The teams traded possessions to open the fourth quarter before Gould connected on a 22–yd. FG, his 3rd of the day to pull the 49ers within one score. The conversion also pushed Gould's streak of converted field goals to 26, 2nd in franchise history behind K Phil Dawson (27 FGM from 10/6/13 – 12/29/13). With the Vikings clinging to a 24–16 lead, the 49ers defense held their ground and forced Minnesota to punt with 1:49 remaining in the contest, but Minnesota S Harrison Smith stepped in front of a Garoppolo pass on the 2nd play of the drive and spoiled the 49ers' chance at a game–tying drive.

NOTES: **DL DeForest Buckner** set a career high with 2.5 sacks on the day ... His 2.5 sacks were the most by a 49ers defender since 11/19/12 (LB Aldon Smith – 5.5 sacks vs. Chi.) ... His 2.5 sacks were the most by a 49ers player in Week 1 since 9/11/05 [DT Bryant Young (3.0 sacks) and LB Julian Peterson (2.5 sacks) vs. StL] ... In his NFL debut, LB **Fred Warner** notched 12 tackles, 1 FF and 1 PD. He became the first member of the 49ers to register 10–or–more tackles, 1–or–more FF and 1–or–more PD in a game since 2013 [LB NaVorro Bowman – at Arz. (12/29/13)] ... FB **Kyle Juszczyk** connected on a career–long 56–yd. recept. from QB Jimmy Garoppolo ... WR **Dante Pettis** registered a 22–yd. TD recept. from QB Jimmy Garoppolo for his 1st career recept. and 1st career TD. Pettis' 22–yd. recept. marked the first time a member of the 49ers saw their first career recept. result in a TD since 2006 [TE Vernon Davis – at Arz. (9/10/06)] ... K **Robbie Gould** converted all 3 FGAs on the day from 42, 33 and 22 yds. Gould extended his streak of consecutive FGAs successfully made to 26, which ranks 2nd in franchise history behind K Phil Dawson (27 FGM from 10/6/13 – 12/29/13) ... DL **Ronald Blair III** shared a sack with DL DeForest Buckner, pushing his career sack total to 5.5.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
San Francisco	0	3	10	3	16
Minnesota	3	7	14	0	24

MIN – D. Carlson, 48 FG (7–40, 3:21)
MIN – S. Diggs, 22 pass from K. Cousins (D. Carlson) (6–53, 2:32)
SF – R. Gould, 42 FG (7–51, 1:57)
MIN – M. Hughes, 28 INT return (D. Carlson)
SF – R. Gould, 33 FG (5–60, 1:26)
MIN – K. Rudolph, 11 pass from K. Cousins (D. Carlson) (9–75, 4:53)
SF – D. Pettis, 22 pass from J. Garoppolo (R. Gould) (7–75, 3:51)
SF – R. Gould, 22 FG (11–82, 5:34)

TEAM STATISTICS	SF	MIN
First Downs	20	19
Net Yards Gained	327	343
Rushes/Yards	25/90	32/116
Net Yards Passing	237	227
Att/Comp/INT	33/15/3	36/20/0
Sacked/Yards Lost	3/24	3/17
Punts/Average	4/43.5	6/38.3
Fumbles/Lost	2/1	1/1
Penalties/Yards	3/21	7/52
Time of Possession	28:51	31:09
3rd Down Efficiency	5/13 (38%)	7/17 (41%)

RUSHING: 49ERS – M. Breida 11–46, A. Morris 12–38, J. Garoppolo 2–6 ... **VIKINGS** – L. Murray 11–42, D. Cook 16–40, K. Cousins 4–26, S. Diggs 1–8.

RECEIVING: 49ERS – G. Kittle 5–90, T. Taylor 4–28, D. Pettis 2–61–1 TD, P. Garçon 2–21, K. Juszczyk 1–56, M. Breida 1–5 ... **VIKINGS** – A. Thielen 6–102, D. Cook 6–55, S. Diggs 3–43–1 TD, L. Treadwell 2–18, K. Rudolph 1–11–1 TD, D. Morgan 1–9, T. Conklin 1–6.

PASSING: 49ERS – J. Garoppolo 33–15–261–3–1 TD. ... **VIKINGS** – K. Cousins 36–20–244–0–2 TDs.

INTs: 49ERS – None ... **VIKINGS** – M. Hughes 1–28–1 TD, H. Smith 1–14, X. Rhodes 1–3.

SACKS: 49ERS – D. Buckner 2.5–16, R. Blair III 0.5–1 ... **VIKINGS** – H. Smith 1–10, D. Hunter 1–5, E. Griffen 0.5–4.5, S. Richardson 0.5–4.5.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: –3 (SF: 1 fumble, 3 INTs/MIN: 1 fumble, 0 INTs).

Weather: Indoors
Playing Surface: Field Turf
Time: 3:12
Attendance: 66,673



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

DETROIT 27, SAN FRANCISCO 30

LEVI'S STADIUM



The 49ers earned their first regular season victory in the team's home opener at Levi's Stadium, 30–27, versus the Detroit Lions. After forcing the Lions to punt on their opening possession, the 49ers embarked on a 63–yd. drive and registered the game's first score thanks to a 45–yd. FG from K Robbie Gould. On the ensuing possession, Detroit secured a 7–3 lead after Lions QB Matthew Stafford found WR Kenny Golladay for a 30–yd. TD pass. The 49ers got the ball back and immediately responded, as QB Jimmy Garoppolo led the offense down the field on a 13–play, 88–yd. drive that was capped off by a 4–yd. TD pass to WR Kendrick Bourne. With the 49ers holding on to a 10–7 lead in the 2nd quarter, LB Elijah Lee recorded his first career sack and FF after knocking the ball free from Stafford. The ball was recovered by DL Cassius Marsh, marking his 2nd career FR, which gave the 49ers the ball on the Detroit 24–yd. line. San Francisco then pushed their lead to 13–7 after Gould connected on a 42–yd. FG. With the made FG, Gould set the franchise record for most consecutive FGs made (28), passing former 49ers K Phil Dawson (27 FGM, 10/6/13–12/29/13). After trading punts throughout the remainder of the 2nd quarter, Lions K Matt Prater converted a 27–yd. FG to push the score to 13–10 on the last play of the first half. 49ers DB D.J. Reed Jr. opened the second half with a bang as his return set up the offense in great field position at Detroit's 26–yd. line. Garoppolo successfully navigated the red zone and found TE Garrett Celek for a 11–yd. TD pass to increase the home team's lead to 20–10. After the Lions returned the ensuing kickoff 45 yds., Prater narrowed the 49ers' lead to 20–13 after connecting on a 43–yd. FG. The 49ers ended the 3rd quarter with a 3–play, 97–yd. TD drive, highlighted by a career–long, 66–yd. rushing TD from RB Matt Breida. With 138 rushing yds. on the day, Breida eclipsed 100 rushing yds. marking his first career 100–yd. game. The 66–yd. run was also the longest by a 49ers player since 2014 (QB Colin Kaepernick – vs. SD, 12/20/14). After the 49ers defense forced a punt on Detroit's next possession, Gould again extended the team's lead to 30–13 with a 36–yd. FG, his 3rd of the day. With the FG, Gould extended his franchise–leading streak of consecutive FGM to 29. The Lions would not go away as they scored TDs on back–to–back drives to pull within 3. After the 49ers could not gain a 1st down to run out the clock, the Lions got the ball one last time with 1:08 to go, but the 49ers defense closed the door on a potential comeback and secured their first regular season victory on the year, 30–27.

NOTES: RB **Matt Breida** rushed for a career–high 138 yds. and 1 TD on 11 carries (12.5 avg.), including a career–long 66–yd. TD run, while also adding 3 recepts. for 21 yds. It marked his first career game with 100–or–more rushing yds. ... **Breida's** 12.5 avg. (138 yds. on 11 atts.) is the 3rd–best single–game rushing avg. in franchise history (min. 10 atts.) ... **Breida's** 66–yd. TD run marked the longest run by a member of the 49ers since QB Colin Kaepernick registered a 90–yd. TD run vs. SD (12/20/14) ... With 138 rushing yds. on the day, **Breida** became the first 100–yd. rusher by the 49ers since RB Carlos Hyde registered 124 rushing yds. at Sea. (9/17/17) ... **Breida** registered 159 yds. from scrimmage (138 rushing yds. & 21 rec. yds.) on 14 touches. His 11.4 yds. per touch ranks 7th among all RBs for a single game in franchise history and is the highest avg. since 9/20/09 [RB Frank Gore – 11.7 avg. (207 rushing yds. & 39 rec. yds. on 21 touches)] ... **Breida's** 138 rushing yds. are the most in a single game in the NFL this season ... QB **Jimmy Garoppolo** is now 3–0 as a starter at Levi's Stadium ... **Garoppolo** completed 18 of 26 atts. (69.2 pct.) for 206 yds., 2 TDs and QB rating of 118.4. His 118.4 QB rating was the highest as a member of the 49ers and the second–highest of his career (min. 10 atts.) [135.4 vs. Mia. (9/18/16)] ... K **Robbie Gould** connected on FGs from 45, 42 and 36 yds. He has now made 29 consecutive FGs, setting the franchise record for most consecutive made FGs. ... **Gould** has made at least 1 FG in 22 consecutive games, dating back to 12/11/16. He has tied his personal streak of consecutive games with 1–or–more FGM [10/23/05–11/26/06 (22 consecutive games)] ... DL **DeForest Buckner** registered 1.0 sack of Lions QB Matthew Stafford. Along with his 2.5 sacks from last week, **Buckner** now has 3.5 sacks through the first two weeks of the season, which ranks tied for the 3rd–most sacks by a 49ers player through the first two week since sacks first became an official statistic in 1982 ... WR **Kendrick Bourne** registered his first–career TD rezept. on a 4–yd. pass from QB Jimmy Garoppolo ... LB **Elijah Lee** registered his first–career sack and FF of Lions QB Matthew Stafford. The fumble was recovered by DL **Cassius Marsh**, marking the 2nd FR of his career and first since 12/4/16 vs. Car ... DB **D.J. Reed Jr.** returned the opening kickoff of the 2nd half 90 yds., marking the longest kickoff return since WR Kyle Williams registered a 94–yd. kickoff return on 9/23/12 at Min. which opened the 3rd Qtr ... **Reed Jr.** finished the day with 4 KORs for 159 yds. (39.8 avg.) ... **Reed Jr.** finished the day with 4 KORs for 159 yds. (39.8 avg.). His 39.8 KOR avg. is the highest by the 49ers (min. 3 KORs) since 9/11/11 [WR Ted Ginn Jr. – 4 KORs for 176 yds. (44.0 avg.) vs. Sea.].

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
Detroit	7	3	3	14	27
San Francisco	3	10	14	3	30

SF – R. Gould, 45 FG (8–63, 4:34)
DET – K. Golladay, 30 pass from M. Stafford (M. Prater) (7–69, 3:33)
SF – K. Bourne, 4 pass from J. Garoppolo (R. Gould) (13–88, 5:38)
SF – R. Gould, 42 FG (4–(–8), 1:35)
DET – M. Prater, 27 FG (9–57, 0:46)
SF – G. Celek, 11 pass from J. Garoppolo (R. Gould) (4–26, 1:43)
DET – M. Prater, 43 FG (8–27, 4:31)
SF – M. Breida, 66 run (R. Gould) (3–97, 1:13)
SF – R. Gould, 36 FG (7–35, 3:22)
DET – M. Jones, 5 pass from M. Stafford (M. Prater) (5–80, 2:45)
DET – M. Roberts, 15 pass from M. Stafford (M. Prater) (12–79, 2:41)

TEAM STATISTICS	DET	SF
First Downs	25	23
Net Yards Gained	427	346
Rushes/Yards	18/98	28/190
Net Yards Passing	329	156
Att/Comp/INT	53/34/0	26/18/0
Sacked/Yards Lost	2/18	6/50
Punts/Average	5/42.2	5/45.4
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	1/0
Penalties/Yards	10/105	9/86
Time of Possession	30:26	29:34
3rd Down Efficiency	7/16 (44%)	3/11 (27%)

RUSHING: LIONS – K. Johnson 8–43, L. Blount 8–38, G. Tate 1–9, M. Stafford 1–8 ... **49ERS** – M. Breida 11–138–1 TD, A. Morris 14–48, J. Garoppolo 3–4.

RECEIVING: LIONS – T. Riddick 9–47, G. Tate 7–109, K. Golladay 6–89–1 TD, K. Johnson 5–23, M. Jones 4–54–1 TD, M. Roberts 1–15–1 TD, L. Will–son 1–13, L. Blount 1–(–3) ... **49ERS** – P. Garçon 4–57, M. Breida 3–21, K. Juszczyk 3–13, A. Morris 2–32, G. Kittle 2–22, G. Celek 2–22–1 TD, D. Pettis 1–35, K. Bourne 1–4–1 TD.

PASSING: LIONS – M. Stafford 53–34–347–0–3 TDs ... **49ERS** – J. Garoppolo 26–18–206–0–2 TDs.

INTs: LIONS – None ... **49ERS** – None.

SACKS: LIONS – D. Kennard 2–19, J. Davis 2–12, E. Harold 1–10, C. Jones 1–9 ... **49ERS** – E. Lee 1–10, D. Buckner 1–8.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: +1 (DET: 1 fumble, 0 INTs/SF: 0 fumbles, 0 INTs).

Weather: Clear
Temperature: 73 degrees
Wind: Northwest 12 mph
Playing Surface: Grass
Time: 3:20
Attendance: 70,164



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
SAN FRANCISCO 27, KANSAS CITY 38
ARROWHEAD STADIUM



The 49ers were defeated on the road by the Kansas City Chiefs, 38–27, at Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs jumped out in front by scoring on their first drive thanks to a 1–yd. run from RB Kareem Hunt. Hunt found the end zone again on the ensuing drive, which put Kansas City up by a score of 14–0. The 49ers narrowed the Chiefs' lead to 14–7 to open the 2nd quarter, as QB Jimmy Garoppolo found FB Kyle Juszczyk for a 35–yd. TD pass. The Chiefs, however, took the ball back and scored on the following drive as QB Patrick Mahomes found WR Chris Conley for a 4–yd. TD. After the Chiefs forced a 49ers punt, Mahomes led the offense down the field and converted a 13–yd. TD pass to TE Demetrius Harris, increasing the Kansas City lead to 28–7. The 49ers were forced to punt on the ensuing drive, and the Chiefs again responded with a scoring drive capped off by a 12–yd. TD pass from Mahomes to WR Sammy Watkins. With just 34 seconds remaining in the 2nd quarter, Garoppolo led the offense on a 6–play, 54–yd. drive that resulted in a 39–yd. FG from K Robbie Gould, trimming the Kansas City lead to 35–10 at halftime. To open the 2nd half, the 49ers defense forced a punt and handed the ball to Garoppolo, who took the offense down the field on an 87–yd. drive that resulted in a 11–yd. TD pass to WR Marquise Goodwin. On the ensuing possession, the 49ers again forced a punt and responded with a scoring drive to continue their 2nd–half comeback attempt. This time, RB Alfred Morris punched in a 3–yd. TD run before Garoppolo found TE George Kittle for the two–point conversion to narrow the Kansas City lead to 35–24. The Chiefs opened the 4th quarter with a 37–yd. FG from K Harrison Butker, but the 49ers immediately countered with a 35–yd. FG from Gould. The 49ers could not gain possession of the ball the remainder of the 4th quarter, and the Chiefs secured the victory at home, 38–27.

NOTES: The **49ers offense** registered 178 rushing yds. and 1 TD on 29 carries (6.1 avg.). With 190 rushing yds. last week vs. Det. (9/16/18), it marks the first time since 12/20/14 [vs. SD (355 yds.)] and 12/28/14 [vs. Arz. (206 yds.)] that the 49ers registered 175–or–more rushing yds. in consecutive games ... RB **Alfred Morris** registered his first rushing TD as a member of the 49ers and 33rd of his career on a 3–yd. run. Morris finished the game with 14 carries for 67 yds. (4.8 avg.) and 1 TD ... FB **Kyle Juszczyk** caught a 35–yd. TD recept. from QB Jimmy Garoppolo. It marked Juszczyk's first TD recept. of the season, 7th of his career and the longest TD recept. of his career ... WR **Marquise Goodwin** registered his first TD recept. of the season on an 11–yd. pass from Garoppolo. Goodwin now has 9 rec. TDs in his career ... TE **George Kittle** helped the 49ers convert their first 2–pt. conversion since 12/24/16 at LAR (QB Colin Kaepernick run) with a recept. from Garoppolo ... DB **Antone Exum Jr.** brought down Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes for the first sack of his career. He also forced a Chiefs WR Sammy Watkins fumble, marking the second FF of his career and first since 11/29/15 at Atl. as a member of the Minnesota Vikings ... DL **Arik Armstead** sacked Mahomes for his first sack of the season ... K **Robbie Gould** connected on FGs from 39 and 35 yds. He has now made 31 consecutive FGAs, extending the franchise record for most consecutive made FGs ... **Gould** has made at least 1 FG in 23 consecutive games, dating back to 12/11/16, setting a career–high for the most consecutive games with at least 1 made FG.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
San Francisco	0	10	14	3	27
Kansas City	14	21	0	3	38

- KC** – K. Hunt, 1 run (H. Butker) (11–57, 4:55)
KC – K. Hunt, 1 run (H. Butker) (8–84, 3:26)
SF – K. Juszczyk, 35 pass from J. Garoppolo (R. Gould) (8–75, 5:28)
KC – C. Conley, 4 pass from P. Mahomes (H. Butker) (5–75, 2:58)
KC – D. Harris, 13 pass from P. Mahomes (H. Butker) (8–72, 3:35)
KC – S. Watkins, 12 pass from P. Mahomes (H. Butker) (9–68, 1:26)
SF – R. Gould, 39 FG (6–54, 0:34)
SF – M. Goodwin, 11 pass from J. Garoppolo (kick failed) (7–87, 2:37)
SF – A. Morris, 3 run (J. Garoppolo–G. Kittle pass) (11–77, 5:12)
KC – H. Butker, 37 FG (9–56, 3:56)
SF – R. Gould, 35 FG (17–58, 8:30)

TEAM STATISTICS

	SF	KC
First Downs	26	31
Net Yards Gained	406	384
Rushes/Yards	29/178	28/77
Net Yards Passing	228	307
Att/Comp/INT	30/20/0	38/24/0
Sacked/Yards Lost	4/23	2/7
Punts/Average	4/37.0	2/43.5
Fumbles/Lost	3/0	2/0
Penalties/Yards	14/147	6/48
Time of Possession	29:59	30:01
3rd Down Efficiency	2/9 (22%)	7/11 (64%)

RUSHING: 49ERS – M. Breida 10–90, A. Morris 14–67–1 TD, J. Garoppolo 3–23, R. Mostert 1–0, M. Goodwin 1–(–2) ... **CHIEFS** – K. Hunt 18–44–2 TDs, S. Watkins 2–20, P. Mahomes 5–7, T. Hill 2–5, S. Ware 1–1.

RECEIVING: 49ERS – G. Kittle 5–79, M. Goodwin 3–30–1 TD, M. Breida 3–27, T. Taylor 3–24, K. Juszczyk 2–38–1 TD, K. Bourne 1–27, P. Garçon 1–11, R. Mostert 1–8, G. Celek 1–7 ... **CHIEFS** – T. Kelce 8–114, S. Watkins 5–55–1 TD, T. Hill 2–51, S. Ware 2–29, Dam. Williams 2–16, C. Conley 2–13–1 TD, A. Sherman 1–16, D. Harris 1–13–1 TD, M. Kemp 1–7.

PASSING: 49ERS – J. Garoppolo 30–20–251–0–2 TDs ... **CHIEFS** – P. Mahomes 38–24–314–0–3 TDs.

INTs: 49ERS – None ... **CHIEFS** – None.

SACKS: 49ERS – A. Exum Jr. 1.0–6, A. Armstead 1.0–1 ... **CHIEFS** – J. Houston 2.0–8, A. Bailey 1–8, D. Ford 1–7.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: 0 (SF: 0 fumbles, 0 INTs/KC: 0 fumbles, 0 INTs).

Weather: Clear
Temperature: 70 degrees
Wind: Southeast 4 mph
Playing Surface: Grass
Time: 3:16
Attendance: 76,023



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
SAN FRANCISCO 27, LOS ANGELES CHARGERS 29
STUBHUB CENTER



The 49ers fell short in a tightly-contested battle on the road against the Los Angeles Chargers, 29–27, at StubHub Center. DB Antone Exum Jr. put the 49ers on the board on the first possession of the game after intercepting Chargers QB Philip Rivers and returning it 32 yds. for a TD, the first of his career. Later in the 1st quarter, 49ers QB C.J. Beathard led the team on a 6–play, 56–yd. drive that resulted in a 2–yd. TD pass to WR Kendrick Bourne, pushing the score to 14–0. Los Angeles answered on the following drive, though, as Chargers QB Philip Rivers found TE Antonio Gates for a 5–yd. TD pass. The score settled at 14–6 to close the 1st quarter, as the Chargers could not convert the extra point attempt. On the ensuing possession, Beathard led the 49ers offense on a 21–play, 72–yd. drive that was capped off by a 21–yd. FG from K Robbie Gould. The Chargers got the ball back and responded again, thanks to a 22–yd. TD pass from Rivers to RB Austin Ekeler. Rivers was able to find RB Melvin Gordon on the two–point conversion, which narrowed the 49ers lead to 17–14. Next, Chargers K Caleb Sturgis tied the game on a 48–yd. FG with just 0:04 remaining in the first half. After the 49ers punted to open the 2nd half, Rivers tossed a 6–yd. TD pass to Gordon. Los Angeles now held on to a 23–17 lead, as they were unsuccessful on the extra point attempt again. The Chargers intercepted Beathard on the following possession at the 1–yd. line and returned the ball to the 49ers’ 12–yd. line, which set up a 25–yd. FG from Sturgis. The 49ers then got the ball back and countered with an 82–yd. TD pass from Beathard to TE George Kittle. The score, which was the longest by a 49ers TE in franchise history, narrowed the Los Angeles lead to 26–24. The 49ers opened the scoring in the 4th quarter after Gould converted a 33–yd. FG, which gave San Francisco a 27–26 lead. Los Angeles pushed back on the following drive with a 21–yd. FG from Sturgis. The 49ers were unable to find the scoreboard again and were defeated on the road, 29–27.

NOTES: In the 2nd Qtr., the **49ers offense** executed a 21–play, 72–yd. drive that took 10:44 off the clock and resulted in a 21–yd. FG by K Robbie Gould. According to Elias Sports Bureau, the team’s 10:44 taken off the clock in one drive was the most by the team since 12/30/02 at StL (20–play, 81–yd. drive lasting 12:07 resulting in a K Jeff Chandler 19–yd. FG). The team’s 21–play drive were the most plays in a single drive in the NFL since the Cleveland Browns registered a 21–play drive at KC (12/27/15) ... TE **George Kittle** registered 6 repts. for 125 yds. and 1 TD, including an 82–yd. TD repts. from QB C.J. Beathard. His 125 rec. yds. are a single–game career–high and his 82–yd. TD was the longest repts. by a TE in franchise history. **Kittle’s** 125 rec. yds. are the most by a TE since TE Vernon Davis registered 180 rec. yds. vs. Arz. (10/13/13) ... QB **C.J. Beathard** finished the game completing 23 of 37 atts. for a career–high 298 yds., 2 TDs and a 82.9 passer rating ... WR **Kendrick Bourne** caught his 2nd TD of the season on a 2–yd. pass from Beathard. It also marks the 2nd TD repts. of Bourne’s career ... On the first possession of the game, DB **Antone Exum Jr.** picked off Chargers QB Philip Rivers, returning the INT 32 yds. for a TD. It marked Exum’s 1st INT and TD of his career and the 1st INT returned for a TD by the 49ers since 12/24/17 vs. Jax. (CB Dontae Johnson – 50–yd. TD) ... DB **Greg Mabin** forced a fumble by Chargers RB Melvin Gordon III, marking the first FF of his career ... DL **Sheldon Day** brought down Rivers for a sack of 8–yds., marking his first sack of the season. He now has 4.0 for his career ... K **Robbie Gould** connected on FGs from 21 and 33 yds. He has now made 33 consecutive FGAs, extending the franchise record for most consecutive made FGs. Gould has made at least 1 FG in 24 consecutive games, dating back to 12/11/16, extending his career–high for the most consecutive games with at least 1 made FG.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
San Francisco	14	3	7	3	27
Los Angeles Chargers	6	11	9	3	29

- SF** – A. Exum Jr., 32 INT return (R. Gould)
SF – K. Bourne, 2 pass from C. Beathard (R. Gould) (6–56, 3:08)
LAC – A. Gates, 5 pass from P. Rivers (kick failed) (7–75, 3:10)
SF – R. Gould, 21 FG (21–72, 10:44)
LAC – A. Ekeler, 22 pass from P. Rivers (P. Rivers–M. Gordon pass) (9–75, 4:12)
LAC – C. Sturgis, 48 FG (3–2, 0:13)
LAC – M. Gordon, 6 pass from P. Rivers (kick failed) (6–51, 2:48)
LAC – C. Sturgis, 25 FG (4–5, 0:58)
SF – G. Kittle, 82 pass from C. Beathard (R. Gould) (2–84, 0:47)
SF – R. Gould, 33 FG (9–49, 3:28)
LAC – C. Sturgis, 21 FG (9–72, 4:58)

TEAM STATISTICS	SF	LAC
First Downs	22	21
Net Yards Gained	364	368
Rushes/Yards	21/76	27/126
Net Yards Passing	288	242
Att/Comp/INT	37/23/2	39/25/1
Sacked/Yards Lost	1/10	1/8
Punts/Average	5/47.0	4/43.5
Fumbles/Lost	2/0	1/0
Penalties/Yards	4/29	5/49
Time of Possession	27:34	32:26
3rd Down Efficiency	5/12 (42%)	4/14 (29%)

RUSHING: 49ERS – M. Breida 9–39, C. Beathard 7–19, A. Morris 4–14, M. Goodwin 1–4 ... **CHARGERS** – M. Gordon 15–104, A. Ekeler 8–25, P. Rivers 4–(–3).

RECEIVING: 49ERS – G. Kittle 6–125–1 TD, P. Garçon 4–52, K. Bourne 3–34–1 TD, M. Breida 3–32, M. Goodwin 2–24, K. Juszczuk 2–15, T. Taylor 2–12, A. Morris 1–4 ... **CHARGERS** – K. Allen 7–63, M. Gordon 7–55–1 TD, Ty. Williams 3–48, A. Ekeler 2–31–1 TD, A. Gates 2–27–1 TD, V. Green 2–9, M. Williams 1–15, T. Benjamin 1–2.

PASSING: 49ERS – C. Beathard 37–23–298–2–2 TDs ... **CHARGERS** – P. Rivers 39–25–250–1–3 TDs.

INTs: 49ERS – A. Exum Jr. 1–32–1 TD ... **CHARGERS** – T. Williams 1–86, I. Rochell 1–4.

SACKS: 49ERS – S. Day 1.0–8 ... **CHARGERS** – D. James 1.0–10.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: –1 (SF: 0 fumbles, 2 INTs/LAC: 0 fumbles, 1 INT).

Weather: Sunny
Temperature: 78 degrees
Wind: Southwest 9 mph
Playing Surface: Grass
Time: 3:13
Attendance: 25,397



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

ARIZONA 28, SAN FRANCISCO 18

LEVI'S STADIUM



The 49ers dropped a divisional contest to the Arizona Cardinals, 28–18, at Levi's Stadium. Despite 49ers QB C.J. Beathard setting career highs in completions (34), attempts (54) and yards (349), the 49ers could not overcome five turnovers by the team on the day. On the opening drive of the game, QB C.J. Beathard led the offense on an 8–play, 75–yd. drive that was capped off by a 5–yd. TD pass to RB Matt Breida. The 49ers could not convert the extra point but held a 6–0 lead to open the game. Then, on the first play of the ensuing drive, Cardinals QB Josh Rosen converted a 75–yd. TD pass to WR Christian Kirk. Arizona opened the scoring in the 2nd quarter with a 2–yd. TD run from Cardinals RB David Johnson, which pushed their lead to 14–6. Neither team would find the scoreboard again until the 4th quarter when C.J. Beathard connected with WR Trent Taylor for a 1–yd. TD pass to finish off a 14–play, 83–yd. drive. The 49ers were unable to tie the game on the two point conversion, and the Cardinals held on to a 14–12 lead. The 49ers defense forced Arizona to punt on the following possession, but Cardinals LB Josh Byrnes picked up a Beathard fumble and returned it 23 yds. for a TD, pushing Arizona's lead to 21–12. The Cardinals were able to secure the ball again in the 4th quarter, and tacked on another score courtesy of a David Johnson 6–yd. TD rush. San Francisco found the end zone one more time thanks to a 1–yd. TD rush from Beathard, but they were unable to close the gap and fell to the Cardinals.

NOTES: The **49ers offense** ran 92 plays vs. Arz., which were the most by any team in the NFL since 11/3/13 (Oak. – 92 plays vs. Phi.). The 92 plays on offense are the most by the 49ers since the merger in 1970 ... The **49ers offense** possessed the ball for 40:12 vs. Arz., the most by the team since 9/28/14 vs. Phi. (42:17) ... The **49ers offense** amassed 33 first downs on day, the most by the team in a single game since 10/18/98 vs. Ind. (36 first downs) ... The **49ers offense** converted 10 of 17 3rd down atts. (58.8 pct.), the best 3rd down conversion rate by the team since 12/24/17 vs. Jax. [10 of 15 (66.7 pct.)] ... The **49ers defense** allowed 56 rushing yds. on 23 atts. (2.4 avg.), the fewest the team has allowed in a single game since 10/1/17 at Arz. [51 yds. on 22 atts. (2.3 avg.)] ... The **49ers defense** allowed 20 rushing yds. in the first half on 8 carries (2.5 avg.). The 20 rushing yds. allowed in the first half were the fewest allowed by the team since 1/1/17 vs. Sea. [20 yds. on 9 atts. (2.2 avg.)] ...

The **49ers defense** did not allow a 3rd down conversion in the first half (0–4). It marked the first time the team has not allowed a 3rd down conversion in the first half since 1/1/17 vs. Sea. (0–4) ... The **49ers defense** limited the Cardinals to 2 of 12 (16.7) on 3rd down for the game, the lowest 3rd down conversion rate since 11/1/15 at StL [1 of 12 (8.3 pct.)] ... The **49ers defense** held the Cardinals to 220 yds. of offense (56 rushing and 164 passing), the fewest allowed by the team in a single game since 12/3/17 at Chi. [147 yds. (62 rushing and 85 passing)] ... The **49ers defense** held Cardinals QB Josh Rosen to 10 comps. on 25 atts. for 170 yds. The 10 comps. allowed were the fewest by the 49ers defense since 9/15/13 at Sea. (QB Russell Wilson – 8 of 19 for 142 yds.). Rosen's comp. pct. (40.0) is the lowest by an opposing quarterback since 10/6/16 vs. Arz. (Drew Stanton 11 of 28 – 39.3 pct.) ... The **49ers defense** held the Cardinals to 10 first downs, marking the fewest allowed by the team in a single game since 12/3/17 at Chi. (8 first downs) ... On the first possession of the game, the **49ers offense** executed an 8–play, 75–yd. drive that resulted in a RB **Matt Breida** 5–yd. TD recept. from QB **C.J. Beathard**. It marked the first time since 12/24/17 vs. Jax. that the team scored a TD on the first drive of the game. Breida's TD recept. marked his 1st of the season and 2nd of his career [at Phi. (10/29/17) – 21–yd. TD recept.]. QB **C.J. Beathard** set single–game career–highs in comps. (34), atts. (54), passing yds. (349) and tied his career–high with 2 passing TDs. He also registered a 1–yd. TD run, marking his first rushing TD of the season and 4th of his career. The 34 comps. and 54 atts. by Beathard were the most by a 49ers QB since 10/10/04 vs. Arz. (QB Tim Rattay – 38 of 57 for 417 yds. at 2 TDs) ... WR **Trent Taylor** registered a career–high 7 receipts. for 61 yds. and a 1–yd. TD recept. It marked Taylor's first TD recept. of the season and 3rd of his career ... FB **Kyle Juszczyk** tied his career–high with 6 receipts. for 75 yds. and also tied his career–long with a 12–yd. run ... RB **Alfred Morris** registered 18 carries for 61 yds. and tied his career–high with 3 receipts. for 30 yds. ... WR **Victor Bolden Jr.** (1 recept. for 10 yds.) and WR **Richie James Jr.** (1 recept. for 7 yds.) each registered their first career recept. ... DL **Cassius Marsh** brought down Cardinals QB Josh Rosen for a sack, marking his first sack of the year. He now has 7.0 sacks in his career.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
Arizona	7	7	0	14	28
San Francisco	6	0	0	12	18

SF – M. Breida, 5 pass from C. Beathard (run failed) (8–75, 5:11)
ARZ – C. Kirk, 75 pass from J. Rosen (P. Dawson) (1–75, 0:10)
ARZ – D. Johnson, 2 run (P. Dawson) (4–18, 2:18)
SF – T. Taylor, 1 pass from C. Beathard (pass failed) (14–83, 5:46)
ARZ – J. Byrnes, 23 fumble return (P. Dawson)
ARZ – D. Johnson, 6 run (P. Dawson) (5–26, 0:27)
SF – C. Beathard, 1 run (pass failed) (10–76, 1:52)

TEAM STATISTICS	ARZ	SF
First Downs	10	33
Net Yards Gained	220	447
Rushes/Yards	23/56	34/147
Net Yards Passing	164	300
Att/Comp/INT	25/10/0	54/34/2
Sacked/Yards Lost	1/6	4/49
Punts/Average	8/39.6	4/44.3
Fumbles/Lost	1/0	4/3
Penalties/Yards	5/46	9/65
Time of Possession	19:48	40:12
3rd Down Efficiency	2/12 (17%)	10/17 (59%)

RUSHING: CARDINALS – D. Johnson 18–55–2 TDs, C. Kirk 1–5, C. Edmonds 1–(–1), J. Rosen 3–(–3) ... **49ERS** – A. Morris 18–61, M. Breida 8–56, K. Juszczyk 1–12, R. Mostert 5–11, C. Beathard 2–7–1 TD.

RECEIVING: CARDINALS – C. Kirk 3–85–1 TD, L. Fitzgerald 2–35, C. Williams 2–23, D. Johnson 2–16, J. Gresham 1–11 ... **49ERS** – T. Taylor 7–61–1 TD, K. Juszczyk 6–75, G. Kittle 5–83, P. Garçon 5–47, K. Bourne 4–33, A. Morris 3–30, V. Bolden Jr. 1–10, R. James Jr. 1–7, M. Breida 1–5–1 TD, R. Mostert 1–(–2).

PASSING: CARDINALS – J. Rosen 25–10–170–0–1 TD ... **49ERS** – C. Beathard 54–34–349–2–2 TDs.

INTS: CARDINALS – B. Benwikere 1–21, T. Boston 1–9 ... **49ERS** – None.

SACKS: CARDINALS – H. Reddick 1–18, J. Byrnes 1–15, B. Baker 1–9, C. Jones 1–7 ... **49ERS** – C. Marsh 1–6.

49ERS TURNOVER RATIO: –5 (ARZ: 0 fumbles, 0 INTs/SF: 3 fumbles, 2 INTs).

Weather: Clear
Temperature: 79 degrees
Wind: North 15 mph
Playing Surface: Grass
Time: 3:17
Attendance: 68,337

REGULAR SEASON - WEEK 5, GAME 5

National Football League Game Summary

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Updated: 10/9/2018

Date: Sunday, 10/7/2018

Arizona Cardinals at San Francisco 49ers

Start Time: 1:25 PM PDT

at Levi's Stadium, Santa Clara, CA

Game Day Weather

Game Weather: Clear

Temp: 79° F (26.1° C) Humidity: 19%, Wind: North 15 mph

Played Outdoor on Turf: Natural Grass

Outdoor Weather: Sunny,

Officials

Referee: Smith, Shawn (14)

Umpire: Neale, Bryan (92)

Down Judge: Hittner, Mark (28)

Line Judge: Longson, Bart (2)

Field Judge: Rogers, Bradley (126)

Side Judge: Coleman, James (95)

Back Judge: Paganelli, Dino (105)

Replay Official: Wimmer, Mike (0)

Lineups

Arizona Cardinals				San Francisco 49ers			
Offense		Defense		Offense		Defense	
WR	11 L.Fitzgerald	DE	91 B.Mayowa	WR	15 P.Garcon	LDE	94 S.Thomas
LT	74 D.Humphries	DT	98 C.Peters	LT	74 J.Staley	LDT	90 E.Mitchell
LG	76 M.Iupati	DT	95 R.Gunter	LG	75 L.Tomlinson	RDT	99 D.Buckner
C	64 M.Cole	DE	55 C.Jones	C	58 W.Richburg	RDE	91 A.Armstead
RG	67 J.Pugh	MLB	57 J.Bynes	RG	68 M.Person	SAM	51 M.Smith
RT	71 A.Smith	WLB	43 H.Reddick	RT	69 M.McGlinchey	MIKE	48 F.Warner
TE	84 J.Gresham	CB	21 P.Peterson	TE	85 G.Kittle	WILL	56 R.Foster
WR	13 C.Kirk	CB	23 B.Benwikere	WR	13 R.James	LCB	25 R.Sherman
QB	3 J.Rosen	SS	36 B.Baker	RB	22 M.Breida	RCB	23 A.Witherspoon
RB	31 D.Johnson	FS	41 A.Bethea	FB	44 K.Juszczyk	FS	27 A.Colbert
TE	85 G.Holmes	S	33 T.Boston	QB	3 C.Beathard	SS	29 J.Tartt

Substitutions

P 2 A.Lee, K 4 P.Dawson, WR 10 C.Williams, WR 14 J.Nelson, WR 16 T.Sherfield, \$LB 20 D.Bucannon, CB 26 Bra.Williams, CB 28 J.Taylor, RB 29 C.Edmonds, S 30 R.Ford, FB 32 D.Coleman, CB 39 D.Nichols, LS 46 A.Brewer, LB 47 E.Turner, LB 51 G.Hodges, DE 56 Z.Moore, LB 59 J.Walker, OL 62 D.Munyer, DT 72 O.Pierre, OL 73 J.Wetzel, TE 86 R.Seals-Jones, LB 92 D.Gardeck, DE 97 I.Odenigbo

Substitutions

P 5 B.Pinion, K 9 R.Gould, WR 17 V.Bolden, CB 24 K.Williams, DB 26 G.Mabin, RB 31 R.Mostert, DB 32 D.Reed, DB 33 T.Moore, DB 38 A.Exum, RB 46 A.Morris, LB 47 E.Lee, LB 53 M.Nzeocha, DL 54 C.Marsh, OL 62 E.Magnuson, OL 76 G.Gilliam, WR 81 T.Taylor, WR 84 K.Bourne, LS 86 K.Nelson, TE 88 G.Celek, TE 89 C.Wick, DE 92 R.Delaire, DL 96 S.Day, DL 98 R.Blair

Did Not Play

QB 7 M.Glennon

Did Not Play

QB 4 N.Mullens

Not Active

QB 9 S.Bradford, RB 22 T.Logan, DE 44 M.Golden, OL 68 J.Vujnovich, OL 75 B.Clausell, OL 79 K.Cunningham, DT 90 R.Nkemdiche

Not Active

WR 11 M.Goodwin, WR 18 D.Pettis, DB 20 J.Ward, G 65 J.Garnett, DT 77 J.Taylor, T 78 S.Coleman, DL 93 D.Jones

Field Goals (made () & missed)

		R.Gould		45WR			
		1	2	3	4	OT	Total
VISITOR:	Arizona Cardinals	7	7	0	14	0	28
HOME:	San Francisco 49ers	6	0	0	12	0	18

Scoring Plays

Team	Qtr	Time	Play Description (Extra Point) (Drive Info)	Visitor	Home
49ers	1	9:49	M.Breida 5 yd. pass from C.Beathard (run failed) (8-75, 5:11)	0	6
Cardinals	1	9:39	C.Kirk 75 yd. pass from J.Rosen (P.Dawson kick) (1-75, 0:10)	7	6
Cardinals	2	11:00	D.Johnson 2 yd. run (P.Dawson kick) (4-18, 2:18)	14	6
49ers	4	6:51	T.Taylor 1 yd. pass from C.Beathard (pass failed) (14-83, 5:46)	14	12
Cardinals	4	4:33	J.Bynes 23 yd. fumble return (P.Dawson kick)	21	12
Cardinals	4	3:21	D.Johnson 6 yd. run (P.Dawson kick) (5-26, 0:27)	28	12
49ers	4	1:29	C.Beathard 1 yd. run (pass failed) (10-76, 1:52)	28	18
Paid Attendance: 68,337				Time: 3:17	

Final Individual Statistics

Arizona Cardinals										San Francisco 49ers									
RUSHING						RUSHING													
	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD								
D.Johnson	18	55	3.1	10	2	A.Morris	18	61	3.4	13	0								
C.Kirk	1	5	5.0	5	0	M.Breida	8	56	7.0	17	0								
C.Edmonds	1	-1	-1.0	-1	0	K.Juszczyk	1	12	12.0	12	0								
J.Rosen	3	-3	-1.0	-1	0	R.Mostert	5	11	2.2	12	0								
						C.Beathard	2	7	3.5	6	1								
Total	23	56	2.4	10	2	Total	34	147	4.3	17	1								
PASSING										PASSING									
	ATT	CMP	YDS	SK/YD	TD	LG	IN	RT		ATT	CMP	YDS	SK/YD	TD	LG	IN	RT		
J.Rosen	25	10	170	1/6	1	75	0	77.1	C.Beathard	54	34	349	4/49	2	45	2	78.4		
Total	25	10	170	1/6	1	75	0	77.1	Total	54	34	349	4/49	2	45	2	78.4		
PASS RECEIVING						PASS RECEIVING													
	TAR	REC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		TAR	REC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD						
C.Kirk	4	3	85	28.3	75	1	T.Taylor	8	7	61	8.7	16	1						
L.Fitzgerald	3	2	35	17.5	20	0	K.Juszczyk	7	6	75	12.5	25	0						
C.Williams	6	2	23	11.5	13	0	G.Kittle	7	5	83	16.6	45	0						
D.Johnson	3	2	16	8.0	11	0	P.Garcon	12	5	47	9.4	20	0						
J.Gresham	1	1	11	11.0	11	0	K.Bourne	7	4	33	8.3	10	0						
R.Seals-Jones	6	0	0	0.0	0	0	A.Morris	5	3	30	10.0	15	0						
C.Edmonds	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	V.Bolden	4	1	10	10.0	10	0						
							R.James	1	1	7	7.0	7	0						
							M.Breida	1	1	5	5.0	5	1						
							R.Mostert	1	1	-2	-2.0	-2	0						
							C.Wick	1	0	0	0.0	0	0						
Total	24	10	170	17.0	75	1	Total	54	34	349	10.3	45	2						
INTERCEPTIONS						INTERCEPTIONS													
	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD								
B.Benwikere	1	21	21.0	21	0														
T.Boston	1	9	9.0	9	0														
Total	2	30	15.0	21	0	Total	0	0	0	0	0								
PUNTING								PUNTING											
	NO	YDS	AVG	NET	TB	IN20	LG		NO	YDS	AVG	NET	TB	IN20	LG				
A.Lee	8	317	39.6	39.3	0	5	52	B.Pinion	4	177	44.3	39.3	1	1	50				
Total	8	317	39.6	39.3	0	5	52	Total	4	177	44.3	39.3	1	1	50				
PUNT RETURNS								PUNT RETURNS											
	NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD						
C.Kirk	1	0	0.0	1	0	0	T.Taylor	3	3	1.0	1	3	0						
[DOWNED]	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	[DOWNED]	3	0	0.0	0	0	0						
[TOUCHBACK]	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	[OUT OF BOUNDS]	1	0	0.0	0	0	0						
Total	1	0	0.0	1	0	0	Total	3	3	1.0	1	3	0						
KICKOFF RETURNS								KICKOFF RETURNS											
	NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD						
[TOUCHBACK]	3	0	0.0	0	0	0	R.James	1	32	32.0	0	32	0						
							D.Reed	1	29	29.0	0	29	0						
							[TOUCHBACK]	3	0	0.0	0	0	0						
Total	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	Total	2	61	30.5	0	32	0						

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FUMBLES	FUM	LOST	OWN-REC	YDS	TD	FORCED	OPP-REC	YDS	TD	OUT-BDS
M.Cole	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Rosen	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.Jones	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
R.Gunter	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
H.Reddick	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
J.Bynes	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	23	1	0
P.Peterson	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	49	0	0
Total	1	0	1	0	0	3	3	72	1	0

San Francisco 49ers

Final Individual Statistics

FUMBLES	FUM	LOST	OWN-REC	YDS	TD	FORCED	OPP-REC	YDS	TD	OUT-BDS
C.Beathard	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Taylor	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Mostert	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Final Team Statistics

	Visitor Cardinals	Home 49ers
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	10	33
By Rushing	4	9
By Passing	5	22
By Penalty	1	2
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY	2-12-17%	10-17-59%
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY	0-0-0%	1-2-50%
TOTAL NET YARDS	220	447
Total Offensive Plays (inc. times thrown passing)	49	92
Average gain per offensive play	4.5	4.9
NET YARDS RUSHING	56	147
Total Rushing Plays	23	34
Average gain per rushing play	2.4	4.3
Tackles for a loss-number and yards	3-4	7-15
NET YARDS PASSING	164	300
Times thrown - yards lost attempting to pass	1-6	4-49
Gross yards passing	170	349
PASS ATTEMPTS-COMPLETIONS-HAD INTERCEPTED	25-10-0	54-34-2
Avg gain per pass play (inc.# thrown passing)	6.3	5.2
KICKOFFS Number-In End Zone-Touchbacks	5-4-3	4-3-3
PUNTS Number and Average	8-39.6	4-44.3
Had Blocked	0	0
FGs - PATs Had Blocked	0-0	0-0
Net Punting Average	39.3	39.3
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE (Not Including Kickoffs)	30	3
No. and Yards Punt Returns	1-0	3-3
No. and Yards Kickoff Returns	0-0	2-61
No. and Yards Interception Returns	2-30	0-0
PENALTIES Number and Yards	5-46	9-65
FUMBLES Number and Lost	1-0	4-3
TOUCHDOWNS	4	3
Rushing	2	1
Passing	1	2
Fumbles	1	0
EXTRA POINTS Made-Attempts	4-4	0-3
Kicking Made-Attempts	4-4	0-0
Passing Made-Attempts	0-0	0-2
Rushing Made-Attempts	0-0	0-1
FIELD GOALS Made-Attempts	0-0	0-1
RED ZONE EFFICIENCY	2-2-100%	3-3-100%
GOAL TO GO EFFICIENCY	1-1-100%	3-3-100%
SAFETIES	0	0
FINAL SCORE	28	18
TIME OF POSSESSION	19:48	40:12

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Arizona Cardinals

#	Time Recd	Time Lost	Time Poss	How Ball Obtained	Drive Began	# Play	Yds Gain	Yds Pen	Net Yds	1st Down	Last Scrm	How Given Up
1	9:49	9:39	0:10	Kickoff	ARZ 25	1	75	0	75	1	ARZ 25	Touchdown
2	8:21	7:21	1:00	Interception	SF 43	3	3	0	3	0	SF 40	Punt
3	5:31	3:00	2:31	Punt	ARZ 39	5	16	0	16	1	SF 45	Punt
4	13:18	11:00	2:18	Fumble	SF 18	4	18	0	18	2	* SF 2	Touchdown
5	9:31	7:38	1:53	Punt	ARZ 28	3	11	-10	1	0	ARZ 29	Punt
6	5:23	3:46	1:37	Punt	ARZ 6	3	7	0	7	0	ARZ 13	Punt
7	0:43	0:00	0:43	Punt	ARZ 20	5	39	0	39	2	SF 41	End of Half
8	15:00	13:03	1:57	Kickoff	ARZ 25	3	2	5	7	0	ARZ 32	Punt
9	8:46	6:19	2:27	Fumble	ARZ 46	6	15	0	15	1	SF 39	Punt
10	14:52	12:37	2:15	Missed FG	ARZ 35	5	8	15	23	1	SF 42	Punt
11	6:51	5:50	1:01	Kickoff	ARZ 25	3	3	0	3	0	ARZ 28	Punt
12	3:48	3:21	0:27	Interception	SF 26	5	26	0	26	2	* SF 6	Touchdown
13	1:29	0:00	1:29	Kickoff	SF 46	3	-3	0	-3	0	SF 48	End of Game

(516) Average ARZ 40

San Francisco 49ers

#	Time Recd	Time Lost	Time Poss	How Ball Obtained	Drive Began	# Play	Yds Gain	Yds Pen	Net Yds	1st Down	Last Scrm	How Given Up
1	15:00	9:49	5:11	Kickoff	SF 25	8	74	1	75	5	* ARZ 5	Touchdown
2	9:39	8:21	1:18	Kickoff	SF 31	2	4	-5	-1	0	SF 30	Interception
3	7:21	5:31	1:50	Punt	SF 5	4	6	0	6	1	SF 11	Punt
4	3:00	13:18	4:42	Punt	SF 10	8	66	-15	51	3	ARZ 40	Fumble
5	11:00	9:31	1:29	Kickoff	SF 25	3	1	0	1	0	SF 26	Punt
6	7:38	5:23	2:15	Punt	SF 36	6	13	-5	8	1	SF 44	Punt
7	3:46	0:43	3:03	Punt	SF 36	8	28	-5	23	2	ARZ 41	Punt
8	13:03	8:46	4:17	Punt	SF 19	9	35	0	35	3	ARZ 39	Fumble
9	6:19	14:52	6:27	Punt	SF 10	13	63	0	63	5	ARZ 27	Missed FG
10	12:37	6:51	5:46	Punt	SF 17	14	88	-5	83	5	* ARZ 1	Touchdown
11	5:50	4:33	1:17	Punt	SF 32	3	-9	0	-9	1	SF 41	Fumble
12	4:33	3:48	0:45	Kickoff	SF 25	5	2	0	2	1	SF 27	Interception
13	3:21	1:29	1:52	Kickoff	SF 24	10	76	0	76	6	* ARZ 1	Touchdown

(295) Average SF 23

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter

		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Arizona Cardinals	3:41	6:31	4:24	5:12		19:48
Home	San Francisco 49ers	11:19	8:29	10:36	9:48		40:12

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Cardinals: 3 - ARZ 25 49ers: 5 - SF 26

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Final Defensive Statistics

Arizona Cardinals	Regular Defensive Plays												Special Teams					Misc			
	TKL	AST	COMB	SK	/ YDS	TFL	Q	IN	PD	FF	FR		TKL	AST	FF	FR	BL	TKL	AST	FF	FR
B.Baker	11	4	15	1	9	1	1	0	1	0	0		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Bethea	9	4	13	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Bynes	9	2	11	1	15	1	1	0	1	0	1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H.Reddick	8	0	8	1	18	1	0	0	2	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Peterson	5	2	7	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.Jones	6	0	6	1	7	2	2	0	1	1	1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Boston	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Benwikere	3	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Gunter	2	3	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O.Pierre	2	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.Peters	2	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Mayowa	2	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Z.Moore	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
I.Odenigbo	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G.Hodges	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Ford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E.Turner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Nichols	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Rosen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	67	22	89	4	49	9	6	2	10	3	3		5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

TKL = Tackle AST = Assist COMB = Combined QH=QB Hit IN = Interception PD = Pass Defense FF = Forced Fumble FR = Fumble Recovery

San Francisco 49ers	Regular Defensive Plays												Special Teams					Misc			
	TKL	AST	COMB	SK	/ YDS	TFL	QH	IN	PD	FF	FR		TKL	AST	FF	FR	BL	TKL	AST	FF	FR
C.Marsh	3	1	4	1	6	1	1	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Buckner	3	1	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Tartt	3	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Smith	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Foster	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Armstead	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Witherspoon	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F.Warner	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E.Mitchell	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Williams	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G.Mabin	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A.Colbert	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S.Thomas	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Blair	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Nzeocha	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
C.Beathard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
K.Juszczyk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
V.Bolden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	28	11	39	1	6	4	4	0	0	0	0		2	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0

First Half Summary

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Play By Play

First Quarter

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ARZ wins the coin toss and elects to defer. SF elects to Receive, and ARZ elects to defend the north goal.

P.Dawson kicks 65 yards from ARZ 35 to end zone, Touchback.

San Francisco 49ers at 15:00

1-10-SF 25	(15:00) C.Beathard pass short left to P.Garcon to SF 34 for 9 yards (P.Peterson). Caught at SF 21. 13-YAC	
2-1-SF 34	(14:27) M.Breida up the middle pushed ob at ARZ 49 for 17 yards (T.Boston).	R1
<u>1-10-ARZ 49</u>	(13:52) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Juszczyk to ARZ 33 for 16 yards (H.Reddick, B.Benwikere). Caught at SF 49. 18-YAC	P2
<u>1-10-ARZ 33</u>	(13:10) A.Morris right tackle to ARZ 37 for -4 yards (C.Jones, B.Baker).	
2-14-ARZ 37	(12:30) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to G.Kittle to ARZ 33 for 4 yards (H.Reddick, P.Peterson). Caught at ARZ 34. 1-YAC	
3-10-ARZ 33	(11:53) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short middle to T.Taylor.	
	<i>PENALTY on ARZ-B.Baker, Defensive Pass Interference, 6 yards, enforced at ARZ 33 - No Play.</i>	X3
<u>1-10-ARZ 27</u>	(11:50) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Juszczyk to ARZ 2 for 25 yards (J.Bynes). Caught at ARZ 28. 26-YAC	P4
<u>1-2-ARZ 2</u>	(11:05) <i>PENALTY on SF-J.Staley, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at ARZ 2 - No Play.</i>	
1-7-ARZ 7	(10:37) M.Breida left guard to ARZ 5 for 2 yards (B.Baker, A.Bethea).	
2-5-ARZ 5	(9:52) C.Beathard pass short middle to M.Breida for 5 yards, TOUCHDOWN. Caught at ARZ 6. 6-YAC	P5
	(Kick formation) TWO-POINT CONVERSION ATTEMPT. B.Pinion rushes up the middle. ATTEMPT FAILS.	

ARZ 0 SF 6, 8 plays, 75 yards, 1 penalty, 5:11 drive, 5:11 elapsed

B.Pinion kicks 65 yards from SF 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Arizona Cardinals at 9:49

1-10-ARZ 25	(9:49) J.Rosen pass deep middle to C.Kirk for 75 yards, TOUCHDOWN. Caught at SF 22. 22-YAC	P1
	P.Dawson extra point is GOOD, Center-A.Brewer, Holder-A.Lee.	

ARZ 7 SF 6, 1 plays, 75 yards, 0:10 drive, 5:21 elapsed

P.Dawson kicks 63 yards from ARZ 35 to SF 2. D.Reed to SF 31 for 29 yards (G.Hodges, J.Walker).

San Francisco 49ers at 9:39, (1st play from scrimmage 9:33)

1-10-SF 31	(9:33) M.Breida left tackle to SF 35 for 4 yards (T.Boston).	
2-6-SF 35	(8:52) <i>PENALTY on SF-L.Tomlinson, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at SF 35 - No Play.</i>	
2-11-SF 30	(8:31) C.Beathard pass deep middle intended for P.Garcon INTERCEPTED by T.Boston at ARZ 48. T.Boston to SF 43 for 9 yards (K.Juszczyk).	

Arizona Cardinals at 8:21

1-10-SF 43	(8:21) J.Rosen pass incomplete short left to C.Williams.	
2-10-SF 43	(8:17) D.Johnson left guard to SF 40 for 3 yards (E.Mitchell, M.Smith).	
3-7-SF 40	(7:35) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass incomplete short right to C.Kirk.	
4-7-SF 40	(7:31) A.Lee punts 35 yards to SF 5, Center-A.Brewer, downed by ARZ-D.Gardeck.	

San Francisco 49ers at 7:21

1-10-SF 5	(7:21) (Shotgun) M.Breida right end pushed ob at SF 22 for 17 yards (J.Bynes).	R6
<u>1-10-SF 22</u>	(6:45) (No Huddle) M.Breida right end to SF 26 for 4 yards (O.Pierre).	
2-6-SF 26	(6:07) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short left to P.Garcon. SF-P.Garcon was injured during the play. His return is Questionable.	
3-6-SF 26	(6:04) (Shotgun) C.Beathard sacked at SF 11 for -15 yards (J.Bynes).	
	<i>Penalty on SF-R.James, Illegal Formation, declined.</i>	
4-21-SF 11	(5:40) B.Pinion punts 40 yards to ARZ 49, Center-K.Nelson. C.Kirk to 50 for 1 yard (M.Nzeocha).	
	<i>PENALTY on ARZ-Bra.Williams, Illegal Block Above the Waist, 10 yards, enforced at ARZ 49.</i>	

Arizona Cardinals at 5:31

1-10-ARZ 39	(5:31) J.Rosen pass incomplete deep right to L.Fitzgerald.	
2-10-ARZ 39	(5:25) D.Johnson left tackle to ARZ 49 for 10 yards (M.Smith, A.Colbert).	R2
<u>1-10-ARZ 49</u>	(4:34) J.Rosen pass short left to D.Johnson to SF 46 for 5 yards (S.Thomas). Caught at ARZ 41. 13-YAC	
2-5-SF 46	(3:51) D.Johnson up the middle to SF 45 for 1 yard (M.Smith).	
3-4-SF 45	(3:12) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass incomplete short right to C.Williams [D.Buckner].	
4-4-SF 45	(3:05) A.Lee punts 35 yards to SF 10, Center-A.Brewer, out of bounds.	

San Francisco 49ers at 3:00

1-10-SF 10	(3:00) (Shotgun) M.Breida up the middle to SF 19 for 9 yards (A.Bethea; C.Peters).	
2-1-SF 19	(2:35) M.Breida up the middle to SF 19 for no gain (B.Mayowa).	
3-1-SF 19	(1:54) (Shotgun) A.Morris up the middle to SF 31 for 12 yards (B.Baker, R.Gunter).	R7

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1-10-SF 31 (1:27) C.Beathard pass short left to A.Morris to SF 46 for 15 yards (A.Bethea). Caught at SF 35. 11-YAC

1-10-SF 46 (:55) *PENALTY on SF-G.Celek, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at SF 46 - No Play.*

Timeout #1 by SF at 00:34.

1-15-SF 41 (:30) (Shotgun) M.Breida right tackle to SF 44 for 3 yards (B.Baker). SF-M.Breida was injured during the play. He is Out.

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Arizona Cardinals	7	3:41	1	1	0	2	0/2	0/0
San Francisco 49ers	6	11:19	3	4	1	8	1/2	0/0

Second Quarter

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Play By Play

San Francisco 49ers continued.

2-12-SF 44	(15:00) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to R.James to ARZ 44 for 12 yards (B.Baker) [R.Gunter]. <i>PENALTY on SF-A.Morris, Offensive Pass Interference, 10 yards, enforced at SF 44 - No Play.</i>	
2-22-SF 34	(14:42) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to K.Bourne to SF 43 for 9 yards (J.Bynes, A.Bethea). Caught at SF 39. 4-YAC	
3-13-SF 43	(13:58) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short middle to G.Kittle to ARZ 40 for 17 yards (T.Boston). Caught at ARZ 45. 5-YAC	P9
<u>1-10-ARZ 40</u>	(13:27) (No Huddle) R.Mostert right tackle to ARZ 39 for 1 yard (R.Gunter). FUMBLES (R.Gunter), RECOVERED by ARZ-P.Peterson at ARZ 33. P.Peterson pushed ob at SF 18 for 49 yards (C.Beathard). 1-yd. rush for Mostert, 6-yds. loose ball yardage.	

Arizona Cardinals at 13:18

1-10-SF 18	(13:18) D.Johnson up the middle to SF 19 for -1 yards (J.Tartt, M.Smith).	
2-11-SF 19	(12:34) J.Rosen pass short left to J.Gresham to SF 8 for 11 yards (J.Tartt, R.Blair). Caught at SF 21. 13-YAC	P3
<u>1-8-SF 8</u>	(11:47) D.Johnson right end pushed ob at SF 2 for 6 yards (R.Foster).	
2-2-SF 2	(11:05) (Shotgun) D.Johnson left guard for 2 yards, TOUCHDOWN. P.Dawson extra point is GOOD, Center-A.Brewer, Holder-A.Lee.	R4

ARZ 14 SF 6, 4 plays, 18 yards, 2:18 drive, 4:00 elapsed

P.Dawson kicks 65 yards from ARZ 35 to end zone, Touchback.

San Francisco 49ers at 11:00

1-10-SF 25	(11:00) A.Morris left tackle to SF 26 for 1 yard (C.Jones).	
2-9-SF 26	(10:20) A.Morris left end to SF 26 for no gain (B.Baker).	
3-9-SF 26	(9:43) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short left to V.Bolden (B.Baker) [A.Bethea].	
4-9-SF 26	(9:39) B.Pinion punts 46 yards to ARZ 28, Center-K.Nelson, fair catch by C.Kirk.	

Arizona Cardinals at 9:31

1-10-ARZ 28	(9:31) D.Johnson right tackle to ARZ 28 for no gain (A.Armstead, D.Buckner).	
2-10-ARZ 28	(8:51) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short right to C.Kirk pushed ob at SF 39 for 33 yards (A.Colbert) [F.Warner]. <i>PENALTY on ARZ-R.Seals-Jones, Offensive Pass Interference, 10 yards, enforced at ARZ 28 - No Play.</i>	
2-20-ARZ 18	(8:21) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass incomplete short left to C.Williams.	
3-20-ARZ 18	(8:17) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short middle to D.Johnson to ARZ 29 for 11 yards (C.Marsh). Caught at ARZ 22. 7-YAC	
4-9-ARZ 29	(7:43) A.Lee punts 50 yards to SF 21, Center-A.Brewer, fair catch by T.Taylor. <i>PENALTY on ARZ-R.Ford, Fair Catch Interference, 15 yards, enforced at SF 21.</i>	

San Francisco 49ers at 7:38

1-10-SF 36	(7:38) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short right to A.Morris (C.Jones).	
2-10-SF 36	(7:34) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short middle to G.Kittle.	
3-10-SF 36	(7:31) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short middle to K.Juszczyk to ARZ 49 for 15 yards (H.Reddick). Caught at SF 40. 11-YAC	P10
<u>1-10-ARZ 49</u>	(7:04) C.Beathard pass incomplete short right to A.Morris (R.Gunter) [C.Jones].	
2-10-ARZ 49	(6:58) (Shotgun) A.Morris left tackle to ARZ 47 for 2 yards (C.Peters). <i>PENALTY on SF, Illegal Shift, 5 yards, enforced at ARZ 49 - No Play.</i>	
2-15-SF 46	(6:29) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to R.Mostert to SF 44 for -2 yards (P.Peterson, B.Baker). Caught at SF 41. 3-YAC	
3-17-SF 44	(5:41) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short left to P.Garcon.	
4-17-SF 44	(5:34) B.Pinion punts 50 yards to ARZ 6, Center-K.Nelson, downed by SF-R.Mostert.	

Arizona Cardinals at 5:23

1-10-ARZ 6	(5:23) (Shotgun) C.Edmonds up the middle to ARZ 5 for -1 yards (R.Foster, J.Tartt).	
2-11-ARZ 5	(4:40) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short left to C.Kirk to ARZ 13 for 8 yards (A.Witherspoon). Caught at ARZ 13; 0 YAC	
3-3-ARZ 13	(4:00) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass incomplete short right to C.Edmonds.	
4-3-ARZ 13	(3:55) A.Lee punts 51 yards to SF 36, Center-A.Brewer. T.Taylor to SF 36 for no gain (R.Ford).	

San Francisco 49ers at 3:46

1-10-SF 36	(3:46) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short left to P.Garcon (J.Bynes).	
2-10-SF 36	(3:42) A.Morris left end to ARZ 48 for 16 yards (A.Bethea, B.Benwikere). <i>PENALTY on SF-V.Bolden, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at SF 49.</i>	
2-7-SF 39	(3:14) C.Beathard pass incomplete short right. <i>PENALTY on ARZ-B.Benwikere, Illegal Contact, 5 yards, enforced at SF 39 - No Play.</i>	X11
<u>1-10-SF 44</u>	(3:00) A.Morris left tackle to SF 45 for 1 yard (C.Jones).	
2-9-SF 45	(2:24) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short middle to K.Bourne to 50 for 5 yards (B.Baker). Caught at 50; 0 YAC	

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Two-Minute Warning

3-4-50	(2:00) C.Beathard scrambles left end to ARZ 44 for 6 yards (P.Peterson).	R12
<u>1-10-ARZ 44</u>	(1:19) C.Beathard pass short right to T.Taylor to ARZ 42 for 2 yards (A.Bethea). Caught at ARZ 42. 0-YAC	
2-8-ARZ 42	(1:01) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short right to K.Bourne.	
3-8-ARZ 42	(:57) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to P.Garcon to ARZ 41 for 1 yard (C.Jones). Caught at ARZ 45. 4-YAC	
	Timeout #1 by ARZ at 00:51.	
4-7-ARZ 41	(:50) B.Pinion punts 41 yards to end zone, Center-K.Nelson, Touchback.	

Arizona Cardinals at 0:43

1-10-ARZ 20	(:43) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short left to C.Williams to ARZ 30 for 10 yards (A.Witherspoon). Caught at ARZ 26. 4-YAC	P5
<u>1-10-ARZ 30</u>	(:23) (No Huddle, Shotgun) J.Rosen pass deep right to L.Fitzgerald to 50 for 20 yards (K.Williams). Caught at ARZ 46. 4-YAC	P6
	Timeout #2 by ARZ at 00:18.	
<u>1-10-50</u>	(:18) (Shotgun) J.Rosen Aborted. M.Cole FUMBLES at ARZ 44, recovered by ARZ-J.Rosen at ARZ 44. J.Rosen sacked at ARZ 44 for -6 yards (C.Marsh). Timeout #3 by ARZ at 00:12.	
2-16-ARZ 44	(:12) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short right to L.Fitzgerald to SF 41 for 15 yards (F.Warner). Caught at SF 49. 8-YAC	
3-1-SF 41	(:02) J.Rosen spiked the ball to stop the clock. <i>Penalty on ARZ, Illegal Shift, declined.</i>	

END OF QUARTER

		Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
	Score		R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Arizona Cardinals	14	6:31	1	3	0	4	0/3	0/0
San Francisco 49ers	6	8:29	1	2	1	4	3/6	0/0

Third Quarter

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Play By Play

ARZ elects to Receive, and SF elects to defend the South goal.

B.Pinion kicks 65 yards from SF 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Arizona Cardinals at 15:00

1-10-ARZ 25	(15:00) J.Rosen pass incomplete deep left to R.Seals-Jones [D.Buckner].	
2-10-ARZ 25	(14:55) D.Johnson up the middle to ARZ 29 for 4 yards (D.Buckner). ARZ-M.Iupati was injured during the play. His return is Questionable.	
3-6-ARZ 29	(14:18) (Shotgun) PENALTY on SF-C.Marsh, Neutral Zone Infraction, 5 yards, enforced at ARZ 29 - No Play.	
3-1-ARZ 34	(13:55) D.Johnson up the middle to ARZ 32 for -2 yards (D.Buckner, C.Marsh).	
4-3-ARZ 32	(13:15) A.Lee punts 52 yards to SF 16, Center-A.Brewer. T.Taylor to SF 19 for 3 yards (E.Turner).	

San Francisco 49ers at 13:03

1-10-SF 19	(13:03) A.Morris right guard to SF 24 for 5 yards (H.Reddick).	
2-5-SF 24	(12:31) C.Beathard pass short right to A.Morris to SF 31 for 7 yards (H.Reddick). Caught at SF 24. 7-YAC	P13
<u>1-10-SF 31</u>	(12:11) A.Morris right tackle to SF 29 for -2 yards (B.Mayowa, R.Gunter).	
2-12-SF 29	(11:34) R.Mostert left end to SF 27 for -2 yards (C.Peters, B.Baker).	
3-14-SF 27	(10:54) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass deep left to P.Garcon to SF 47 for 20 yards (A.Bethea). Caught at SF 47. 0-YAC	P14
<u>1-10-SF 47</u>	(10:24) (No Huddle) C.Beathard pass incomplete short left to P.Garcon (T.Boston) [C.Jones].	
2-10-SF 47	(10:19) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to G.Kittle to ARZ 47 for 6 yards (J.Bynes, O.Pierre). Caught at SF 43. 10-YAC	
3-4-ARZ 47	(9:32) (Shotgun) A.Morris right end to ARZ 39 for 8 yards (A.Bethea).	R15
<u>1-10-ARZ 39</u>	(8:54) C.Beathard sacked at ARZ 46 for -7 yards (C.Jones). FUMBLES (C.Jones), RECOVERED by ARZ-C.Jones at ARZ 46. C.Jones to ARZ 46 for no gain (C.Beathard).	

Arizona Cardinals at 8:46

1-10-ARZ 46	(8:46) J.Rosen pass incomplete deep right to R.Seals-Jones.	
2-10-ARZ 46	(8:41) (Shotgun) D.Johnson up the middle to ARZ 47 for 1 yard (J.Tartt).	
3-9-ARZ 47	(8:03) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short left to C.Williams to SF 40 for 13 yards (A.Witherspoon). Caught at SF 40. 0-YAC	P7
<u>1-10-SF 40</u>	(7:25) D.Johnson up the middle to SF 39 for 1 yard (F.Warner, E.Mitchell).	
2-9-SF 39	(6:40) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass incomplete short left to R.Seals-Jones.	
3-9-SF 39	(6:36) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass incomplete deep right to R.Seals-Jones.	
4-9-SF 39	(6:29) A.Lee punts 29 yards to SF 10, Center-A.Brewer. T.Taylor MUFFS catch, and recovers at SF 10. T.Taylor to SF 10 for no gain (J.Walker).	

San Francisco 49ers at 6:19

1-10-SF 10	(6:19) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Juszczyk to SF 17 for 7 yards (H.Reddick). Caught at SF 14. 3-YAC	
2-3-SF 17	(5:45) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Juszczyk pushed ob at SF 21 for 4 yards (A.Bethea). Caught at SF 21. 0-YAC	P16
<u>1-10-SF 21</u>	(5:04) A.Morris up the middle to SF 23 for 2 yards (J.Bynes).	
	Timeout #1 by ARZ at 04:26.	
2-8-SF 23	(4:23) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short middle to P.Garcon to SF 31 for 8 yards (B.Baker). Caught at SF 26. 5-YAC	P17
<u>1-10-SF 31</u>	(3:49) (No Huddle) A.Morris left tackle to SF 29 for -2 yards (C.Jones).	
2-12-SF 29	(3:12) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to T.Taylor to SF 43 for 14 yards (P.Peterson). Caught at SF 38. 5-YAC	P18
<u>1-10-SF 43</u>	(2:36) A.Morris up the middle to ARZ 46 for 11 yards (P.Peterson).	R19
<u>1-10-ARZ 46</u>	(2:00) A.Morris right guard to ARZ 39 for 7 yards (B.Baker, A.Bethea).	
2-3-ARZ 39	(1:22) (Shotgun) R.Mostert up the middle to ARZ 27 for 12 yards (A.Bethea).	R20
<u>1-10-ARZ 27</u>	(:46) (Shotgun) R.Mostert up the middle to ARZ 25 for 2 yards (A.Bethea).	
2-8-ARZ 25	(:07) R.Mostert left end to ARZ 27 for -2 yards (O.Pierre).	

END OF QUARTER

		Time	First Downs				Efficiencies	
	Score	Poss	R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Arizona Cardinals	14	4:24	0	1	0	1	1/3	0/0
San Francisco 49ers	6	10:36	3	5	0	8	2/2	0/0

Fourth Quarter

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Play By Play

San Francisco 49ers continued.

- 3-10-ARZ 27 (15:00) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short right to K.Bourne.
- 4-10-ARZ 27 (14:57) R.Gould 45 yard field goal is No Good, Wide Right, Center-K.Nelson, Holder-B.Pinion.

Arizona Cardinals at 14:52

- 1-10-ARZ 35 (14:52) J.Rosen pass incomplete short middle to D.Johnson.
- 2-10-ARZ 35 (14:48) D.Johnson left guard to ARZ 38 for 3 yards (F.Warner).
- 3-7-ARZ 38 (14:08) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass incomplete short right to C.Williams [K.Williams].
PENALTY on SF-K.Williams, Roughing the Passer, 15 yards, enforced at ARZ 38 - No Play. X8
- 1-10-SF 47 (14:04) D.Johnson right guard to SF 44 for 3 yards (A.Armstead).
- 2-7-SF 44 (13:23) J.Rosen pass incomplete short middle to C.Williams.
- 3-7-SF 44 (13:19) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short right to C.Kirk to SF 42 for 2 yards (C.Marsh, K.Williams). Caught at SF 45. 3-YAC
- 4-5-SF 42 (12:47) A.Lee punts 25 yards to SF 17, Center-A.Brewer, downed by ARZ-R.Ford.

San Francisco 49ers at 12:37

- 1-10-SF 17 (12:37) C.Beathard pass short left to R.James to SF 24 for 7 yards (T.Boston) [R.Gunter]. Caught at SF 17. 7-YAC
- 2-3-SF 24 (11:58) C.Beathard pass short right to A.Morris to SF 32 for 8 yards (J.Bynes). Caught at SF 25. 7-YAC P21
- 1-10-SF 32 (11:17) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short right to P.Garcon.
- 2-10-SF 32 (11:13) A.Morris up the middle to SF 37 for 5 yards (C.Peters, J.Bynes).
- 3-5-SF 37 (10:36) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Bourne to SF 46 for 9 yards (T.Boston, P.Peterson). Caught at SF 44. 2-YAC P22
- 1-10-SF 46 (10:05) (No Huddle) C.Beathard pass incomplete deep right to P.Garcon.
- 2-10-SF 46 (10:01) (Shotgun) *PENALTY on SF-J.Staley, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at SF 46 - No Play.*
- 2-15-SF 41 (10:01) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to G.Kittle pushed ob at ARZ 14 for 45 yards (A.Bethea). Caught at SF 37. 49-YAC P23
- 1-10-ARZ 14 (9:29) (No Huddle) A.Morris left guard to ARZ 7 for 7 yards (Z.Moore).
- 2-3-ARZ 7 (8:58) (No Huddle) A.Morris up the middle to ARZ 9 for -2 yards (H.Reddick).
- 3-5-ARZ 9 (8:22) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Juszczyk pushed ob at ARZ 1 for 8 yards (B.Benwikere). Caught ARZ 5. 4-YAC P24
- 1-1-ARZ 1 (7:49) C.Beathard pass incomplete short right to G.Kittle.
- 2-1-ARZ 1 (7:42) A.Morris left end to ARZ 1 for no gain (J.Bynes).
- 3-1-ARZ 1 (7:02) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short middle to C.Wick (H.Reddick).
- 4-1-ARZ 1 (6:59) (Shotgun) **C.Beathard pass short right to T.Taylor for 1 yard, TOUCHDOWN.** P25
(Pass formation) TWO-POINT CONVERSION ATTEMPT. C.Beathard pass to P.Garcon is incomplete. ATTEMPT FAILS.

ARZ 14 SF 12, 14 plays, 83 yards, 5:46 drive, 8:09 elapsed

B.Pinion kicks 65 yards from SF 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Arizona Cardinals at 6:51

- 1-10-ARZ 25 (6:51) J.Rosen pass incomplete deep left to R.Seals-Jones [D.Buckner].
- 2-10-ARZ 25 (6:47) D.Johnson up the middle to ARZ 28 for 3 yards (D.Buckner, G.Mabin).
- 3-7-ARZ 28 (6:03) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass incomplete short left to R.Seals-Jones.
- 4-7-ARZ 28 (5:58) A.Lee punts 40 yards to SF 32, Center-A.Brewer, downed by ARZ-R.Ford.

San Francisco 49ers at 5:50

- 1-10-SF 32 (5:50) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Bourne to SF 42 for 10 yards (B.Benwikere, J.Bynes). Caught at SF 35. 7-YAC P26
- 1-10-SF 42 (5:19) A.Morris left tackle to SF 41 for -1 yards (R.Gunter; B.Mayowa).
- 2-11-SF 41 (4:41) (Shotgun) **C.Beathard sacked at SF 33 for -8 yards (H.Reddick). FUMBLES (H.Reddick), RECOVERED by ARZ-J.Bynes at SF 23. J.Bynes for 23 yards, TOUCHDOWN. Total sack loss is 18-yds.**

Arizona Cardinals at 4:33

P.Dawson extra point is GOOD, Center-A.Brewer, Holder-A.Lee.

ARZ 21 SF 12, 0 plays, 23 yards, 0:00 drive , 10:27 elapsed

P.Dawson kicks 65 yards from ARZ 35 to end zone, Touchback. ARZ-E.Turner was injured during the play.

San Francisco 49ers at 4:33

- 1-10-SF 25 (4:33) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to G.Kittle to SF 36 for 11 yards (B.Benwikere). Caught at SF 33. 3-YAC P27
- 1-10-SF 36 (4:12) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short left to V.Bolden.
- 2-10-SF 36 (4:09) (Shotgun) C.Beathard sacked at SF 27 for -9 yards (B.Baker). SF-W.Richburg was injured during the play. His return is Questionable.
Penalty on SF-L.Tomlinson, Offensive Holding, declined.
- 3-19-SF 27 (4:04) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short left to T.Taylor.

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4-19-SF 27	(4:00) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass deep middle intended for V.Bolden INTERCEPTED by B.Benwikere at SF 47. B.Benwikere to SF 26 for 21 yards (V.Bolden).	
Arizona Cardinals at 3:48		
1-10-SF 26	(3:48) D.Johnson up the middle to SF 25 for 1 yard (E.Mitchell).	
	Timeout #1 by SF at 03:43.	
2-9-SF 25	(3:43) D.Johnson right end to SF 17 for 8 yards (R.Foster, A.Colbert).	
	Timeout #2 by SF at 03:35.	
3-1-SF 17	(3:35) C.Kirk left end pushed ob at SF 12 for 5 yards (G.Mabin).	R9
<u>1-10-SF 12</u>	(3:31) D.Johnson up the middle to SF 6 for 6 yards (A.Armstead).	
	Timeout #3 by SF at 03:27.	
2-4-SF 6	(3:27) D.Johnson up the middle for 6 yards, TOUCHDOWN.	R10
	P.Dawson extra point is GOOD, Center-A.Brewer, Holder-A.Lee.	

ARZ 28 SF 12, 5 plays, 26 yards, 0:27 drive, 11:39 elapsed

P.Dawson kicks 73 yards from ARZ 35 to SF -8. R.James to SF 24 for 32 yards (D.Nichols, B.Baker).

San Francisco 49ers at 3:21, (1st play from scrimmage 3:16)

1-10-SF 24	(3:16) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to T.Taylor to SF 35 for 11 yards (Z.Moore, B.Baker). Caught at SF 24. 11-YAC	P28
<u>1-10-SF 35</u>	(2:53) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to T.Taylor to ARZ 49 for 16 yards (B.Baker). Caught at SF 43. 8-YAC	P29
<u>1-10-ARZ 49</u>	(2:42) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short left to K.Juszczyk (T.Boston).	
2-10-ARZ 49	(2:31) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to T.Taylor pushed ob at ARZ 44 for 5 yards (B.Baker). Caught at ARZ 45. 1-YAC	
3-5-ARZ 44	(2:26) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to T.Taylor to ARZ 32 for 12 yards (B.Baker). Caught at ARZ 38. 6-YAC	P30
<u>1-10-ARZ 32</u>	(2:09) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Beathard pass incomplete short right to K.Bourne (H.Reddick).	
2-10-ARZ 32	(2:06) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to P.Garcon to ARZ 23 for 9 yards (J.Bynes, B.Benwikere). Caught at AR 27. 4-YAC	
Two-Minute Warning		
3-1-ARZ 23	(2:00) (Shotgun) K.Juszczyk left guard to ARZ 11 for 12 yards (R.Gunter, I.Odenigbo).	R31
<u>1-10-ARZ 11</u>	(1:38) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to V.Bolden to ARZ 1 for 10 yards (T.Boston). Caught at ARZ 2. 1-YAC	P32
<u>1-1-ARZ 1</u>	(1:29) C.Beathard up the middle for 1 yard, TOUCHDOWN.	R33
	(Pass formation) TWO-POINT CONVERSION ATTEMPT. C.Beathard pass to G.Kittle is incomplete. ATTEMPT FAILS.	
	Timeout #2 by ARZ at 01:29.	

ARZ 28 SF 18, 10 plays, 76 yards, 1:52 drive, 13:31 elapsed

R.Gould kicks onside 11 yards from SF 35 to SF 46. B.Benwikere (didn't try to advance) to SF 46 for no gain (M.Nzeocha).

Arizona Cardinals at 1:29, (1st play from scrimmage 1:28)

1-10-SF 46	(1:28) J.Rosen kneels to SF 47 for -1 yards.
2-11-SF 47	(:48) J.Rosen kneels to SF 48 for -1 yards.
3-12-SF 48	(:27) J.Rosen kneels to SF 49 for -1 yards.

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Arizona Cardinals	28	5:12	2	0	1	3	1/4	0/0
San Francisco 49ers	18	9:48	2	11	0	13	4/7	1/2

Miscellaneous Statistics Report

Arizona Cardinals vs San Francisco 49ers

10/7/2018 at Levi's Stadium

Ten Longest Plays for Arizona Cardinals

Yards	Qtr	Play Start	Play Description
75	1	1-10-ARZ 25	(9:49) J.Rosen pass deep middle to C.Kirk for 75 yards, TOUCHDOWN. Caught at SF 22. 22-YAC
20	2	1-10-ARZ 30	(:23) (No Huddle, Shotgun) J.Rosen pass deep right to L.Fitzgerald to 50 for 20 yards (K.Williams). Caught at ARZ 46. 4-YAC
15	2	2-16-ARZ 44	(:12) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short right to L.Fitzgerald to SF 41 for 15 yards (F.Warner). Caught at SF 49. 8-YAC
13	3	3-9-ARZ 47	(8:03) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short left to C.Williams to SF 40 for 13 yards (A.Witherspoon). Caught at SF 40. 0-YAC
11	2	2-11-SF 19	(12:34) J.Rosen pass short left to J.Gresham to SF 8 for 11 yards (J.Tartt, R.Blair). Caught at SF 21. 13-YAC
11	2	3-20-ARZ 18	(8:17) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short middle to D.Johnson to ARZ 29 for 11 yards (C.Marsh). Caught at ARZ 22. 7-YAC
10	1	2-10-ARZ 39	(5:25) D.Johnson left tackle to ARZ 49 for 10 yards (M.Smith, A.Colbert).
10	2	1-10-ARZ 20	(:43) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short left to C.Williams to ARZ 30 for 10 yards (A.Witherspoon). Caught at ARZ 26. 4-YAC
8	2	2-11-ARZ 5	(4:40) (Shotgun) J.Rosen pass short left to C.Kirk to ARZ 13 for 8 yards (A.Witherspoon). Caught at ARZ 13; 0 YAC
8	4	2-9-SF 25	(3:43) D.Johnson right end to SF 17 for 8 yards (R.Foster, A.Colbert).

Ten Longest Plays for San Francisco 49ers

Yards	Qtr	Play Start	Play Description
45	4	2-15-SF 41	(10:01) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short right to G.Kittle pushed ob at ARZ 14 for 45 yards (A.Bethea). Caught at SF 37. 49-
25	1	1-10-ARZ 27	(11:50) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Juszczyk to ARZ 2 for 25 yards (J.Bynes). Caught at ARZ 28. 26-YAC
20	3	3-14-SF 27	(10:54) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass deep left to P.Garcon to SF 47 for 20 yards (A.Bethea). Caught at SF 47. 0-YAC
17	1	2-1-SF 34	(14:27) M.Breida up the middle pushed ob at ARZ 49 for 17 yards (T.Boston).
17	1	1-10-SF 5	(7:21) (Shotgun) M.Breida right end pushed ob at SF 22 for 17 yards (J.Bynes).
17	2	3-13-SF 43	(13:58) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short middle to G.Kittle to ARZ 40 for 17 yards (T.Boston). Caught at ARZ 45. 5-YAC
16	1	1-10-ARZ 49	(13:52) C.Beathard pass short left to K.Juszczyk to ARZ 33 for 16 yards (H.Reddick, B.Benwikere). Caught at SF 49. 18-YAC
16	4	1-10-SF 35	(2:53) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short left to T.Taylor to ARZ 49 for 16 yards (B.Baker). Caught at SF 43. 8-
15	1	1-10-SF 31	(1:27) C.Beathard pass short left to A.Morris to SF 46 for 15 yards (A.Bethea). Caught at SF 35. 11-YAC
15	2	3-10-SF 36	(7:31) (Shotgun) C.Beathard pass short middle to K.Juszczyk to ARZ 49 for 15 yards (H.Reddick). Caught at SF 40. 11-YAC

Touchdown Scoring Information

		Offense	Defense	Special Teams
VISITOR	Arizona Cardinals	3	1	0
HOME	San Francisco 49ers	3	0	0

Player Scoring Information

Club	Player	TD	Rush TD	Rec TD	KO TD	Punt TD	Int TD	Fum TD	Misc TD	FG	XP	2Pt Rush	2Pt Rec	Sfty	Points
ARZ	D.Johnson	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
ARZ	C.Kirk	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
ARZ	P.Dawson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4
SF	C.Beathard	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
SF	T.Taylor	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
SF	M.Breida	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

Possession Detail

	First Half		Second Half		Game	
	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home
Largest Lead	8	6	16	0	16	6
Drives Leading	6	0	6	0	12	0
Time of Possession Leading	10:02	0:00	9:36	0:00	19:38	0:00
Largest Deficit	-6	-8	0	-16	-6	-16
Drives Trailing	1	6	0	6	1	12
Time of Possession Trailing	0:10	14:37	0:00	20:24	0:10	35:01
Times Score Tied Up		0		0		0
Lead Changes		2		0		2

Playtime Percentage

Percent of playtime per player on offense, defense and special teams

Arizona Cardinals						San Francisco 49ers					
		Offense	Defense	Special Teams				Offense	Defense	Special Teams	
D Humphries	T	51 100%		4	15%	M Person	G	98 100%		2	7%
J Pugh	G	51 100%		4	15%	L Tomlinson	G	98 100%		2	7%
M Cole	C	51 100%		3	11%	M McGlinchey	T	98 100%		2	7%
J Rosen	QB	51 100%				J Staley	T	98 100%		1	4%
D Johnson	RB	48 94%				C Beathard	QB	98 100%			
M Iupati	G	44 86%		4	15%	G Kittle	TE	87 89%			
L Fitzgerald	WR	42 82%		1	4%	W Richburg	C	85 87%			
C Williams	WR	41 80%				K Juszczyk	FB	68 69%		4	15%
A Smith	T	34 67%		1	4%	P Garcon	WR	62 63%			
R Seals-Jones	TE	34 67%		1	4%	V Bolden	WR	57 58%		8	30%
C Kirk	WR	32 63%		5	19%	T Taylor	WR	50 51%		8	30%
J Gresham	TE	28 55%				A Morris	RB	44 45%			
J Wetzel	T	17 33%		4	15%	K Bourne	WR	42 43%			
G Holmes	TE	13 25%		7	26%	G Celek	TE	26 27%		7	26%
D Coleman	FB	9 18%		21	78%	R James	WR	24 24%		2	7%
D Munyer	C	7 14%	3 3%	4	15%	R Mostert	RB	13 13%		17	63%
T Sherfield	WR	3 6%		7	26%	E Magnuson	C	13 13%		1	4%
C Edmonds	RB	3 6%		4	15%	M Breida	RB	13 13%			
J Nelson	WR	2 4%				C Wick	TE	4 4%		12	44%
H Reddick	LB		98 100%	9	33%	F Warner	LB		51 100%	12	44%
J Bynes	LB		98 100%	3	11%	A Colbert	FS		51 100%	8	30%
A Bethea	FS		98 100%			R Foster	LB		51 100%	4	15%
B Baker	SS		95 97%	8	30%	R Sherman	CB		51 100%		
P Peterson	CB		95 97%	2	7%	J Tartt	SS		50 98%	8	30%
B Benwikere	CB		95 97%	1	4%	D Buckner	DT		47 92%	10	37%
T Boston	FS		94 96%			S Thomas	DE		36 71%	8	30%
C Jones	DE		86 88%	2	7%	A Witherspoon	CB		29 57%	11	41%
R Gunter	DT		76 78%			A Armstead	DE		28 55%	2	7%
B Mayowa	DE		71 72%			C Marsh	DE		26 51%	16	59%
C Peters	DT		66 67%	6	22%	M Smith	LB		26 51%	5	19%
O Pierre	DT		51 52%	2	7%	K Williams	CB		26 51%	4	15%
Z Moore	DE		36 37%	2	7%	E Mitchell	DT		25 49%	4	15%
I Odenigbo	DE		7 7%			G Mabin	CB		24 47%	15	56%
D Bucannon	LB		4 4%	20	74%	S Day	DT		15 29%	2	7%
G Hodges	LB		3 3%	20	74%	R Blair	DE		14 27%	1	4%
J Taylor	CB		2 2%			R Delaire	DE		10 20%	4	15%
J Walker	LB			23	85%	A Exum	SS		1 2%	17	63%
R Ford	SS			22	81%	T Moore	CB			21	78%
B Williams	CB			22	81%	M Nzeocha	LB			21	78%
D Gardeck	LB			22	81%	E Lee	LB			21	78%
E Turner	LB			21	78%	D Reed	FS			17	63%
A Lee	P			12	44%	B Pinion	P			9	33%
A Brewer	LS			12	44%	K Nelson	LS			6	22%
P Dawson	K			9	33%	R Gould	K			3	11%
D Nichols	CB			9	33%						

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SERVICE

MOST SEASONS PLAYED

Player	Seasons
1. John Brodie (1957–1973)	17
2. Jerry Rice (1985–2000)	16
Jimmy Johnson (1961–1976)	16
4. Charlie Krueger (1959–1973)	15
Len Rohde (1960–1974)	15

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES PLAYED

Player	Games
1. Brian Jennings (2000–2012)	208
Len Rohde (1960–1974)	208
3. Jerry Rice (1985–2000)	189
4. Leo Nomellini (1950–1963)	174

MOST REGULAR SEASON GAMES PLAYED

Player	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Jerry Rice	WR	1985–2000	16	238
2. Jimmy Johnson	DB/HB	1961–1976	16	213
3. Brian Jennings	TE/LS	2000–2012	13	208
Bryant Young	DT	1994–2007	14	208
Len Rohde	T	1960–1974	15	208
6. John Brodie	QB	1957–1973	17	201
7. Charlie Krueger	DT	1959–1973	15	198
8. Keith Fahnhorst	T	1974–1987	14	193
9. Randy Cross	G/C	1976–1988	13	185
10. Jesse Sapolu	G/C	1983–1997	15	182

MOST REGULAR SEASON GAMES PLAYED BY POSITION

Quarterbacks	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. John Brodie	QB	1957–1973	17	201
2. Joe Montana	QB	1979–1992	14	167
3. Steve Young	QB	1987–1999	13	150
4. Y.A. Tittle	QB	1951–1960	10	112
5. Steve Spurrier	QB	1967–1975	9	92
6. Alex Smith	QB	2005–2012	8	80
7. Jeff Garcia	QB	1999–2003	5	74
8. Colin Kaepernick	QB	2011–2016	6	69
9. Elvis Grbac	QB	1993–1996	4	43
10. Steve DeBerg	QB	1978–1980	3	39
Billy Kilmer	QB	1961–1966	6	39

Offensive Linemen	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Len Rohde	T	1960–1974	15	208
2. Keith Fahnhorst	T	1974–1987	14	193
3. Randy Cross	G/C	1976–1988	13	185
4. Jesse Sapolu	G/C	1983–1997	15	182
5. Steve Wallace	T	1986–1996	11	166
6. Joe Staley	T	2007–* (11)	11	163
Bruce Bosley	C/G	1956–1968	13	163
8. John Ayers	G	1977–1986	10	148
9. Guy McIntyre	G	1984–1993	10	145
10. Fred Quillan	C	1978–1987	10	143

WRs/TEs	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Jerry Rice	WR	1985–2000	16	238
2. Brian Jennings	TE/LS	2000–2012	13	208
3. Brent Jones	TE	1987–1997	11	143
4. Vernon Davis	TE	2006–2015	9	139
5. Mike Wilson	WR	1981–1990	10	136
6. Dwight Clark	WR	1979–1987	9	134
7. Gene Washington	WR	1969–1977	9	124
8. Terrell Owens	WR	1996–2003	8	121
John Taylor	WR	1987–1995	9	121
10. Freddie Solomon	WR	1978–1985	8	114

Running Backs	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Frank Gore	RB	2005–2014	10	148
2. Joe Perry	FB	1950–1963	12	131
3. Ken Willard	FB	1965–1973	9	125
4. Roger Craig	RB	1983–1990	8	121
5. Tom Rathman	FB	1986–1993	8	115
6. Fred Beasley	FB	1998–2005	8	114
7. Terry Jackson	RB	1999–2005	7	100
8. Hugh McElhenny	HB	1952–1960	9	97
J.D. Smith	HB	1956–1964	9	97
10. Dexter Carter	RB	1990–1996	7	90

Defensive Linemen	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Bryant Young	DT	1994–2007	14	208
2. Charlie Krueger	DT	1959–1973	15	198
3. Leo Nomellini	DT	1950–1963	14	174
4. Roland Lakes	DT	1961–1970	10	140
5. Cedrick Hardman	DE	1970–1979	10	139
6. Tommy Hart	DE	1968–1977	10	131
7. Isaac Sopoaga	DT	2005–2012	8	125
8. Michael Carter	NT	1984–1992	9	121
9. Dwaine Board	DE	1979–1988	10	117
10. Dennis Brown	DE	1990–1996	7	110

Linebackers	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Matt Hazeltine	LB	1955–1968	14	176
2. Keena Turner	LB	1980–1990	11	153
Dave Wilcox	LB	1964–1974	11	153
4. Frank Nunley	LB	1967–1976	10	137
5. Willie Harper	LB	1973–1983	11	134
Mike Walter	LB	1984–1993	10	134
7. Ahmad Brooks	LB	2009–2016	8	120
Jeff Ulbrich	LB	2000–2009	10	120
9. Skip Vanderbundt	LB	1969–1977	9	119
10. Patrick Willis	LB	2007–2014	8	112
Ken Norton	LB	1994–2000	7	112

Secondary	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Jimmy Johnson	DB/HB	1961–1976	16	213
2. Mel Phillips	DB	1966–1977	12	147
3. Ronnie Lott	S	1981–1990	10	129
4. Merton Hanks	S	1991–1998	8	125
5. Don Griffin	CB	1986–1993	8	114
6. Tim McDonald	S	1993–1999	7	111
7. Eric Wright	CB	1981–1990	10	110
8. Tarell Brown	CB	2007–2013	7	100
Bruce Taylor	CB	1970–1977	8	100
10. Shawntae Spencer	CB	2004–2011	8	98

Kickers	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Ray Wersching	K	1977–1987	11	155
2. Tommy Davis	K	1959–1969	11	138
3. Mike Cofer	K	1988–1993	6	96
4. Joe Nedney	K	2005–2010	6	86
5. Bruce Gossett	K	1970–1974	5	70

Punters	Pos	Years	Seasons	Games
1. Andy Lee	P	2004–2014	11	176
2. Tom Wittum	P	1973–1977	5	70
3. Max Runager	P	1984–1988	5	59
4. Tommy Thompson	P	1995–1997	3	48
5. Barry Helton	P	1988–1990	3	47

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SCORING

ALL-TIME LEADING SCORERS

Player	Years	Gms	TDs	Rsh	Rec	Ret	2-pt	PAT	FG	Pts
1. Jerry Rice	1985–2000	238	187	10	176	1	4	0/0	0/0	1,130
2. Ray Wersching	1977–1987	155	0	0	0	0	0	409/425	190/261	979
3. Tommy Davis	1959–1969	138	0	0	0	0	0	348/350	130/276	738
4. Mike Cofer	1988–1993	96	0	0	0	0	0	289/296	128/191	673
5. Gordy Soltau	1950–1958	107	25	0	25	0	0	284/303	70/139	644
6. Joe Nedney	2005–2010	86	0	0	0	0	0	154/154	129/149	541
7. Terrell Owens	1996–2003	121	83	2	81	0	2	0/0	0/0	502
8. Bruce Gossett	1970–1974	70	0	0	0	0	0	163/168	99/153	460
9. Frank Gore	2005–2014	148	76	64	11	1	1	0/0	0/0	458
10. Phil Dawson	2013–2016	64	0	0	0	0	0	130/132	99/115	427
11. Roger Craig	1983–1990	121	66	50	16	0	0	0/0	0/0	396
12. Ken Willard	1965–1973	125	61	45	16	0	0	0/0	0/0	366
13. Gene Washington	1969–1977	124	59	0	59	0	0	0/0	0/0	354
14. Joe Perry	1950–1963	131	57	50	7	0	0	6/7	1/6	351
15. Vernon Davis	2006–2015	139	55	0	53	0	1	0/0	0/0	332
16. Hugh McElhenny	1952–1960	97	51	35	15	1	0	0/0	0/0	306
17. David Akers	2011–2012	32	0	0	0	0	0	78/78	73/94	297
18. Billy Wilson	1951–1960	100	49	0	49	0	0	0/0	0/0	294
19. Dwight Clark	1979–1987	134	48	0	48	0	0	0/0	0/0	288
Freddie Solomon	1978–1985	114	48	3	43	2	0	0/0	0/0	288

MOST POINTS IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	TDs	XPM	XPA	FGM	FGA	2pt	Pts
1. David Akers	2011	0	34	34	44	52	0	166
2. Phil Dawson	2013	0	44	44	32	36	0	140
3. Jerry Rice	1987	23	0	0	0	0	0	138
4. Mike Cofer	1989	0	49	51	29	36	0	136
5. David Akers	2012	0	44	44	29	42	0	131
Ray Wersching	1984	0	56	56	25	35	0	131
7. Jeff Wilkins	1996	0	40	40	30	34	0	130
8. Ray Wersching	1983	0	51	51	25	30	0	126
9. Gary Anderson	1997	0	38	38	29	36	0	125
10. Mike Cofer	1988	0	40	41	27	38	0	121
Joe Nedney	2008	0	34	34	29	33	0	121

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LONGEST FIELDS GOALS

Player	Game	Lg
1. David Akers	at GB (9/9/12)	63
2. Phil Dawson	at Arz. (12/29/13)	56
Joe Nedney	at StL (12/24/05)	56
Mike Cofer	at Atl. (10/14/90)	56
5. Phil Dawson	vs. KC (10/5/14)	55
Phil Dawson	at NO (11/17/13)	55
David Akers	at Det. (10/16/11)	55
David Akers	vs. Dal. (9/18/11)	55
8. Phil Dawson	at StL (11/1/15)	54
Phil Dawson	at StL (10/13/14)	54
David Akers	at Sea. (12/23/12)	54
Steve Mike–Mayer	at LA Rams (11/9/75)	54
Bruce Gossett	vs. NO (10/21/73)	54
11. Phil Dawson	at Arz. (11/13/16)	53
Phil Dawson	vs. Arz. (11/29/15)	53
Phil Dawson	vs. Bal. (10/18/15)	53
Phil Dawson	vs. Car. (11/10/13)	53
Phil Dawson	vs. Arz. (12/28/14)	53
David Akers	at Sea. (12/24/11)	53
David Akers	at Cin. (9/25/11)	53
Joe Nedney	vs. Phi. (10/12/08)	53
Ray Wersching	at Det. (9/2/84)	53
Tommy Davis	at LA Rams (10/17/65)	53
Tommy Davis	vs. Chi. (10/4/64)	53

ALL-TIME SCORING

Touchdowns by Rushing	1,019
Touchdowns by Receptions	1,427
Touchdowns by Interception Return	85
Touchdowns by Kickoff Return	21
Touchdowns by Punt Return	30
Fields Goals Made	1,258
Safeties	35

50+ YARD FIELD GOALS, Career

Player	No.
1. Phil Dawson	14
2. Joe Nedney	10
3. David Akers	9
4. Mike Cofer	5
5. Tommy Davis	4
Ray Wersching	4
7. Bruce Gossett	2
Todd Peterson	2

FIELD GOAL PCT., Career

Player	Pct.
1. Joe Nedney, 129–149	86.6
2. Phil Dawson, 99–115	86.1
3. Ray Wersching, 190–261	72.8
4. Mike Cofer, 128–191	67.0

SAFETIES, Career

Player	Safeties
1. Bryant Young	3
Charlie Krueger	3
3. Leo Nomellini	2
4. 18 Players	1
Last: Team 1/1/17 vs. Sea.	

MOST TOUCHDOWNS, Career

Player	TD
1. Jerry Rice (WR)	187
2. Terrell Owens (WR)	83
3. Frank Gore (RB)	76
4. Roger Craig (RB)	66
5. Ken Willard (FB)	61
6. Gene Washington (WR)	59
7. Joe Perry (FB)	57
8. Vernon Davis (TE)	55
9. Hugh McElhenny (HB)	51
10. Billy Wilson (E)	49

MOST FGs MADE, Career

Player	FGM
1. Ray Wersching	190
2. Tommy Davis	130
3. Joe Nedney	129
4. Mike Cofer	128
5. Phil Dawson	99
Bruce Gossett	99
7. David Akers	73
8. Gordie Soltau	70
9. Wade Richey	54
10. Jeff Wilkins	42

MOST FGs ATTEMPTED, Career

Player	FGA
1. Tommy Davis	276
2. Ray Wersching	261
3. Mike Cofer	191
4. Bruce Gossett	153
5. Joe Nedney	149
6. Gordie Soltau	139
7. Phil Dawson	115
8. David Akers	94
9. Wade Richey	72
10. Steve Mike–Mayer	56

MOST PATs MADE, Career

Player	PAT
1. Ray Wersching	409
2. Tommy Davis	348
3. Mike Cofer	289
4. Gordie Soltau	284
5. Bruce Gossett	163
6. Joe Nedney	154
7. Phil Dawson	130
8. Wade Richey	122
9. Doug Brien	79
10. David Akers	78

MOST PATs ATTEMPTED, Career

Player	PAT
1. Ray Wersching	425
2. Tommy Davis	350
3. Gordie Soltau	303
4. Mike Cofer	296
5. Bruce Gossett	168
6. Joe Nedney	154
7. Phil Dawson	132
8. Wade Richey	127
9. Doug Brien	81
10. David Akers	78

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SCORING

TOP SINGLE-GAME SCORING PERFORMANCES

MOST POINTS

Player	Game	Points
1. Jerry Rice (WR)	at Atl. (10/14/90) – 5 TDs	30
2. Gordie Soltau (E)	vs. LA Rams (10/28/51) – 3 TDs, 1 FG, 5 PATs	26
3. Jerry Rice (WR)	at TB (11/14/93) – 4 TDs	24
Billy Kilmer (QB)	at Min. (10/15/61) – 4 TDs	24
5. Jeff Wilkins (K)	vs. Atl. (9/29/96) – 6 FGs, 3 PATs	21
Gordie Soltau (E)	vs. Bal. (12/13/53) – 2 TDs, 1FG, 6 PATs	21

MOST TOUCHDOWNS

Player	Game	TDs
1. Jerry Rice (WR)	at Atl. (10/14/90)	5
2. Jerry Rice (WR)	at TB (11/14/93)	4
Billy Kilmer (QB)	at Min. (10/15/61)	4

MOST FIELD GOALS MADE

Player	Game	FGM
1. Robbie Gould	vs. Ten. (12/17/17)	6
Jeff Wilkins	vs. Atl. (9/29/96)	6
Ray Wersching	at NO (10/16/83)	6
3. Robbie Gould	at Chi. (12/3/17)	5
Robbie Gould	at Arz. (10/1/17)	5
Joe Nedney	vs. TB (10/30/05)	5
Jeff Chandler	vs. Chi. (9/7/03)	5
Bruce Gossett	at Den. (9/23/73)	5

MOST FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED

Player	Game	FGA
1. Robbie Gould	vs. Ten. (12/17/17)	6
David Akers	vs. Arz. (11/20/11)	6
Joe Nedney	vs. TB (10/30/05)	6
Jeff Wilkins	vs. Atl. (9/29/96)	6
Ray Wersching	at NO (10/16/83)	6
Tommy Davis	at LA Rams (10/17/65)	6
Tommy Davis	at Dal. (11/20/60)	6
Gordie Soltau	at GB (11/23/58)	6

MOST PATs MADE

Player	Game	PATs Made
1. Mike Cofer	vs. Atl. (10/18/92)	8
2. Mike Cofer	at Det. (12/19/93)	7
Mike Cofer	vs. Chi. (12/23/91)	7
Bruce Gossett	at Atl. (10/29/72)	7
Tommy Davis	vs. Chi. (9/19/65)	7
Tommy Davis	at Det. (10/1/61)	7

MOST PATs ATTEMPTED

Player	Game	PATs Att.
1. Mike Cofer	vs. Atl. (10/18/92)	8
2. Mike Cofer	at Det. (12/19/93)	7
Mike Cofer	vs. Chi. (12/23/91)	7
Bruce Gossett	at Atl. (10/29/72)	7
Tommy Davis	vs. Chi. (9/19/65)	7
Tommy Davis	at Det. (10/1/61)	7

MOST CONSECUTIVE FIELD GOALS MADE

Player	FG
1. Robbie Gould (10/29/17 to 10/7/18)	33
2. Phil Dawson (10/6/13 to 12/29/13)	27
3. Phil Dawson (9/14/15 to 12/13/15)	19
4. Joe Nedney (11/26/06 to 9/30/07)	18
5. Mike Cofer (12/4/88 to 10/1/89).....	17
6. Wade Richey (12/27/98 to 11/7/99).....	16
Gary Anderson (9/14/97 to 11/10/97)	16
8. David Akers (10/9/11 to 11/13/11)	15
Robbie Gould (9/10/17 to 10/15/17)	15
10. Phil Dawson (10/2/16 to 12/4/16)	14

MOST TOUCHDOWNS, Season

Player	TD
1. Jerry Rice (1987), 22 rec., 1 rush	23
2. Jerry Rice (1995), 15 rec., 1 rush, 1 fum. rec.....	17
Jerry Rice (1989), 17 rec.....	17
4. Terrell Owens (2001), 16 rec.....	16
Jerry Rice (1993), 15 rec, 1 rush	16
Jerry Rice (1986), 15 rec., 1 rush	16

MOST FGs MADE, Season

Player	FGM
1. David Akers (2011).....	44
2. Robbie Gould (2017)	39
3. Phil Dawson (2013).....	32
4. Jeff Wilkins (1996)	30
5. David Akers (2012).....	29
Joe Nedney (2008).....	29
Joe Nedney (2006).....	29
Gary Anderson (1997)	29
Mike Cofer (1989)	29

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH FG MADE

Player	Games
1. David Akers (9/11/11 to 12/30/12)	32
2. Bruce Gossett (11/29/70 to 10/1/72).....	21

MOST FGs ATTEMPTED, Season

Player	FGA
1. David Akers (2011).....	52
2. David Akers (2012).....	42
3. Robbie Gould (2017)	41
4. Mike Cofer (1988)	38
5. Phil Dawson (2013).....	36
Gary Anderson (1997)	36
Mike Cofer (1990)	36
Mike Cofer (1989)	36
Bruce Gossett (1971)	36

MOST PATs MADE, Season

Player	PAT
1. Doug Brien (1994).....	60
2. Mike Cofer (1993)	59
3. Ray Wersching (1984)	56
4. Mike Cofer (1992)	53
5. Ray Wersching (1985)	52
Tommy D avis (1965)	52

MOST CONSECUTIVE PATs MADE

Player	PAT
1. Tommy Davis (9/27/59 to 12/12/65).....	234

MOST PATs ATTEMPTED, Season

Player	PAT
1. Doug Brien (1994).....	62
2. Mike Cofer (1993)	61
3. Ray Wersching (1984)	56
4. Mike Cofer (1992)	54
5. Ray Wersching (1985)	53
Tommy Davis (1965)	53

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A TOUCHDOWN

Player	Games
1. Jerry Rice (12/19/86 to 12/27/87).....	13
2. Terrell Owens (11/8/98 to 12/27/98)	8
Jerry Rice (12/8/89 to 11/27/89).....	8
Dave Parks (11/7/65 to 9/11/66).....	8

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON PASSING

ALL-TIME LEADING PASSERS (BY YARDS)

Player	Years	Gms	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yards	TD	INT	Lg	QB Rat	INT Pct.
1. Joe Montana	1979–1992 (14)	167	4,600	2,929	63.7	35,124	244	123	96t	93.5	2.7
2. John Brodie	1957–1973 (17)	201	4,491	2,469	55.0	31,548	214	224	83t	72.3	5.0
3. Steve Young	1987–1999 (13)	150	3,648	2,400	65.8	29,907	221	86	97t	101.4	2.4
4. Jeff Garcia	1999–2003 (5)	74	2,360	1,449	61.4	16,408	113	56	76t	88.3	2.4
5. Y.A. Tittle	1951–1960 (10)	112	2,194	1,226	55.9	16,016	108	134	78t	70.0	6.1
6. Alex Smith	2005–2012 (8)	80	2,177	1,290	59.3	14,280	81	63	75	79.1	2.9
7. Colin Kaepernick	2011–2016 (6)	69	1,692	1,011	59.8	12,271	72	30	80t	88.9	1.8
8. Steve DeBerg	1978–1980 (3)	39	1,201	670	55.8	7,220	37	60	93t	63.1	5.0
9. Steve Spurrier	1967–1975 (9)	92	840	441	52.5	5,250	33	48	81t	61.2	5.7
10. Tim Rattay	2000–2005 (6)	32	586	356	60.8	3,941	24	18	89t	81.6	3.1
11. Frankie Albert	1950–1952 (3)	36	601	316	52.6	3,847	27	43	60	57.7	7.2
12. Shaun Hill	2007–2009 (3)	18	522	322	61.7	3,490	23	11	61	87.3	2.1
13. Jim Plunkett	1976–1977 (2)	26	491	254	51.7	3,285	22	30	85t	62.5	6.1
14. Elvis Grbac	1994–1996 (3)	42	430	284	66.0	3,098	18	16	81t	85.6	3.7
15. Blaine Gabbert	2014–2016 (3)	15	449	272	60.6	2,994	16	13	75t	80.2	2.9
16. Steve Bono	1989–1993 (5)	34	359	220	61.3	2,558	14	7	78	87.7	1.9
17. Jimmy Garoppolo	2017–present (2)	9	267	173	64.8	2,278	12	8	61	94.1	3.0
18. C.J. Beathard	2017–present (2)	10	315	180	57.1	2,077	8	10	83t	72.4	3.2
19. Ken Dorsey	2004–2005 (2)	11	316	171	54.1	1,712	8	11	59	63.7	3.5
19. George Mira	1964–1968 (5)	47	240	112	46.7	1,711	17	14	79t	70.0	5.8

MOST PASSING YARDS IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yards	TD	INT	Lg	QB Rat	INT Pct
1. Jeff Garcia	2000	561	355	63.3	4,278	31	10	69t	97.6	1.8
2. Steve Young	1998	517	322	62.3	4,170	36	12	81t	101.1	2.3
3. Steve Young	1993	462	314	68.0	4,023	29	16	80t	101.5	3.5
4. Steve Young	1994	461	324	70.3	3,969	35	10	69t	112.8	2.2
5. Joe Montana	1990	520	321	61.7	3,944	26	16	78t	89.0	3.1
6. Joe Montana	1983	515	332	64.5	3,910	26	12	77t	94.6	2.3
7. Joe Montana	1985	494	303	61.3	3,653	27	13	73	91.3	2.6
8. Steve DeBerg	1979	578	347	60.0	3,652	17	21	50	73.1	3.6
9. Joe Montana	1984	432	279	64.6	3,630	28	10	80t	102.9	2.3
10. Joe Montana	1981	488	311	63.7	3,565	19	12	78t	88.4	2.5

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MOST CONSECUTIVE COMPLETIONS

Player	Game(s)	Cmp
1. Joe Montana	last 5 vs. Cle. (11/29/87) first 17 at GB (12/6/87)	22
2. Steve Young	at Was. (11/24/96)	19

CONSECUTIVE PASSES WITHOUT INTERCEPTION

Player	Game(s)	Atts
1. Alex Smith	12 passes at Bal. (11/24/11) to 33 passes at Min. (9/23/12)	249
2. Steve Young	22 passes vs. Min. (10/3/93) to 12 passes at LA Rams (11/28/93)	184
3. Joe Montana	12 passes at Phi. (9/24/89) to 6 passes vs. GB (11/19/89)	154

CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH TOUCHDOWN PASS

Player	Game(s)	Gms
1. C. Kaepernick	at NO (10/17/13) to vs. Was. (11/23/14)	18
Steve Young	at Det. (10/9/94) to vs. StL (11/26/95) note: DNP in 5 games in 1995	18
3. Steve Young	vs. NYJ (9/6/98) to vs. StL (12/27/98) note: EQ on 11/8/98	15
Jeff Garcia	at SD (12/3/00) to vs. Buf. (12/2/01)	15

BEST QB RATING, Career

Player	QB Rat
1. Steve Young	101.4
2. Joe Montana	93.5
3. Colin Kaepernick	88.9
4. Jeff Garcia	88.3
5. Shaun Hill	87.3
6. Tim Rattay	81.6
7. Alex Smith	79.1
8. John Brodie	72.3
9. Y.A. Tittle	70.0
10. Steve DeBerg	63.1

(min. 500 attempts)

AVG Yds PER ATTEMPT, Career

Player	Y/A
1. Steve Young	8.2
2. Joe Montana	7.6
3. Colin Kaepernick	7.3
4. Y.A. Tittle	7.3
5. John Brodie	7.0

(min. 500 attempts)

MOST ATTEMPTS, Career

Player	Att
1. Joe Montana	4,600
2. John Brodie	4,491
3. Steve Young	3,648
4. Jeff Garcia	2,360
5. Y.A. Tittle	2,194
6. Alex Smith	2,177
7. Colin Kaepernick	1,692
8. Steve DeBerg	1,201
9. Steve Spurrier	840
10. Frankie Albert	601

MOST COMPLETIONS, Career

Player	Comp
1. Joe Montana	2,929
2. John Brodie	2,469
3. Steve Young	2,400
4. Jeff Garcia	1,449
5. Alex Smith	1,290
6. Y.A. Tittle	1,226
7. Colin Kaepernick	1,011
8. Steve DeBerg	670
9. Steve Spurrier	441
10. Tim Rattay	356

MOST TD PASSES, Career

Player	TD
1. Joe Montana	244
2. Steve Young	221
3. John Brodie	214
4. Jeff Garcia	113
5. Y.A. Tittle	108
6. Alex Smith	81
7. Colin Kaepernick	72
8. Steve DeBerg	37
9. Steve Spurrier	33
10. Frankie Albert	27

MOST INTs, Career

Player	INT
1. John Brodie	224
2. Y.A. Tittle	134
3. Joe Montana	123
4. Steve Young	86
5. Alex Smith	63
6. Steve DeBerg	60
7. Jeff Garcia	56
8. Steve Spurrier	48
9. Frankie Albert	43
10. Colin Kaepernick	30
Jim Plunkett	30

BEST COMPLETION PCT., Career

Player	Comp. %
1. Steve Young	65.8
2. Joe Montana	63.7
3. Shaun Hill	61.7
4. Jeff Garcia	61.4
5. Tim Rattay	60.8
6. Colin Kaepernick	59.8
7. Alex Smith	59.3
8. Y.A. Tittle	55.9
9. Steve DeBerg	55.8
10. John Brodie	55.0

(min. 500 attempts)

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON PASSING

TOP SINGLE-GAME PASSING

MOST PASSING YARDS

Player	Game	Yards
1. Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/14/90)	476
2. Steve Young	at LA Rams (11/28/93)	462
3. Joe Montana	at LA Rams (12/11/89)	458
4. Steve Young	vs. Buf. (9/13/92)	449
5. Joe Montana	at Was. (11/17/86)	441

MOST ATTEMPTS

Player	Game	Att
1. Joe Montana	at Was. (11/17/86)	60
2. Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/6/85)	57
Tim Rattay	vs. Arz. (10/10/04)	57
4. Jeff Garcia	at Dal. (12/8/02)	55
5. Jeff Garcia	at Car. (11/18/01)	54
Steve DeBerg	at Atl. (12/16/79)	54
John Brodie	at Chi. (11/13/66)	54

MOST COMPLETIONS

Player	Game	Cmp
1. Tim Rattay	vs. Arz. (10/10/04)	38
2. Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/6/85)	37
3. Jeff Garcia	vs. Chi. (12/17/00)	36
Jeff Garcia	at Dal. (12/8/02)	36
5. Jeff Garcia	at Car. (11/18/01)	34
Joe Montana	at Pit. (9/13/87)	34

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES

Player	Game	TD
1. Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/14/90)	6
2. Joe Montana	at Phi. (9/24/89)	5
Joe Montana	at Atl. (10/6/85)	5
Steve Spurrier	at Chi. (11/19/72)	5
John Brodie	at Min. (11/28/65)	5

MOST INTERCEPTIONS

Player	Game	INT
1. John Brodie	at Det. (11/4/73)	6
2. Steve DeBerg	at Dal. (10/12/80)	5
Scott Bull	vs. Pit. (11/27/78)	5
Tom Owen	at Cle. (12/1/74)	5
John Brodie	vs. Bal. (11/29/64)	5
Y.A. Tittle	vs. Bal. (12/5/59)	5
Y.A. Tittle	at Bal. (11/30/58)	5
Frankie Albert	vs. Pit. (12/7/52)	5

HIGHEST COMPLETION PERCENTAGE (20+ atts)

Player	Game	Pct.
1. Steve Young	vs. Det. (10/20/91), 18–20	90.0
2. Steve Young	vs. NO (9/14/97), 18–21	85.7
3. John Brodie	vs. Atl. (9/29/68), 17–20	85.0
4. Joe Montana	vs. Atl. (9/25/83), 27–32	84.4

AVERAGE YARDS PER ATTEMPT (20+ atts)

Player	Game	Y/A
1. Steve Young	vs. Det. (12/19/93)	15.39
2. Steve Young	vs. LA Rams (11/28/93)	14.44
3. Steve Young	vs. Atl. (10/18/92)	14.25
4. Steve Young	vs. Atl. (9/21/97)	14.00

MOST ATTEMPTS, Season

Player	Att
1. Steve DeBerg (1979)	578
2. Jeff Garcia (2000)	561
3. Jeff Garcia (2002)	528
4. Joe Montana (1990)	520
5. Steve Young (1998)	517

MOST COMPLETIONS, Season

Player	Cmp
1. Jeff Garcia (2000)	355
2. Steve DeBerg (1979)	347
3. Joe Montana (1983)	332
4. Jeff Garcia (2002)	328
5. Steve Young (1994)	324

MOST TD PASSES, Season

Player	TD
1. Steve Young (1998)	36
2. Steve Young (1994)	35
3. Jeff Garcia (2001)	32
4. Jeff Garcia (2000)	31
Joe Montana (1987)	31

MOST INTs, Season

Player	INT
1. Y.A. Tittle (1955)	28
2. John Brodie (1971)	24
3. Frankie Albert (1950)	23
4. Steve DeBerg (1978)	22
John Brodie (1966)	22

BEST COMP. PCT., Season

Player	Pct
1. Steve Young (1994)	70.3
2. Joe Montana (1989)	70.2
3. Steve Young (1993)	68.0
4. Steve Young (1996)	67.7
5. Steve Young (1997)	67.7

BEST QB RATING, Season

Player	Rat
1. Steve Young (1994)	112.8
2. Joe Montana (1989)	112.4
3. Steve Young (1992)	107.0
4. Steve Young (1997)	104.7
5. Joe Montana (1984)	102.9

FEWEST INTs, Season

Player	INT
1. Alex Smith (2011)	5
2. Steve Young (1997)	6
Steve Young (1996)	6
4. Steve Young (1992)	7
5. Colin Kaepernick (2013)	8
Shaun Hill (2008)	8
Joe Montana (1989)	8
Steve Young (1991)	8

AVG Yds PER ATTEMPT, Season

Player	Y/A
1. John Brodie (1961)	9.14
2. Joe Montana (1989)	9.12
3. Steve Young (1991)	9.02
4. Steve Young (1993)	8.71
5. Steve Young (1992)	8.62

49ERS QB WINS/LOSSES AS STARTER

Player	Win	Loss	Ties	Pct
Joe Montana	100	39		0.719
Steve Young	91	33		0.734
John Brodie	74	77	8	0.491
Y.A. Tittle	45	31	2	0.592
Alex Smith	38	36	1	0.513
Jeff Garcia	35	36		0.493
Colin Kaepernick	28	30		0.483
Steve Spurrier	13	12	1	0.519
Frankie Albert	13	16	1	0.448
Jim Plunkett	11	15		0.423
Shaun Hill	10	6		0.625
Steve DeBerg	7	28		0.200
Jimmy Garoppolo	6	2		0.750
Elvis Grbac	6	3		0.667
Steve Bono	5	1		0.833
George Mira	4	2		0.667
Tom Owen	4	4		0.500
Tim Rattay	4	12		0.250
Jeff Kemp	3	2	1	0.583
Troy Smith	3	3		0.500
Scott Bull	3	4		0.429
Joe Reed	3	4		0.429
Blaine Gabbert	4	9		0.308
Matt Cavanaugh	2	0		1.000
Norm Snead	2	5		0.286
J.T. O'Sullivan	2	6		0.250
Lamar McHan	2	7		0.222
Ken Dorsey	2	8		0.200
Bob Gagliano	1	0		1.000
Jimmy Cason	1	0		1.000
Jim Druckenmiller	1	0		1.000
Ty Detmer	1	0		1.000
Mike Moroski	1	1		0.500
Jimmy Powers	1	1		0.500
Earl Morrall	1	3		0.250
C.J. Beathard	1	6		0.143
Trent Dilfer	1	5		0.167
Chris Weinke	0	1		0.000
Bobby Waters	0	2		0.000
Dennis Morrison	0	2		0.000
Cody Pickett	0	2		0.000
Steve Stenstrom	0	3		0.000
Brian Hoyer	0	6		0.000
	529	464	14	0.534

300-YARD GAMES, Career

Player	Games
1. Joe Montana	35
2. Steve Young	28
3. Jeff Garcia	14
4. John Brodie	6

300-YARD GAMES, Season

Player	Games
1. Steve Young (1998)	7
2. Jeff Garcia (2000)	6
3. Steve Young (1994)	5
Joe Montana (1982, '85, '87, '90)	5

STARTING QB YEARLY RECORDS

Year	Player	Record as a Starter
1950	Frankie Albert	3-9
1951	Frankie Albert	6-4-1
	Y.A. Tittle	1-0
1952	Frankie Albert	4-3
	Y.A. Tittle	3-2
1953	Y.A. Tittle	8-2
	Jim Powers	1-1
1954	Y.A. Tittle	6-4-1
	Jim Cason	1-0
1955	Y.A. Tittle	4-8
1956	Y.A. Tittle	4-3-1
	Earl Morrall	1-3
1957	Y.A. Tittle	7-4
	John Brodie	1-0
1958	Y.A. Tittle	3-3
	John Brodie	3-3
1959	Y.A. Tittle	6-4
	John Brodie	1-1
1960	John Brodie	4-4
	Y.A. Tittle	3-1
1961	John Brodie	7-6-1
1962	John Brodie	6-8
1963	Lamar McHan	2-7
	John Brodie	0-3
	Bob Waters	0-2
1964	John Brodie	3-9
	George Mira	1-1
1965	John Brodie	7-5-1
	George Mira	0-1
1966	John Brodie	5-6-2
	George Mira	1-0
1967	John Brodie	5-5
	George Mira	2-0
	Steve Spurrier	0-2
1968	John Brodie	7-6-1
1969	John Brodie	2-6-2
	Steve Spurrier	2-2
1970	John Brodie	10-3-1
1971	John Brodie	9-5
1972	John Brodie	2-3
	Steve Spurrier	6-2-1
1973	John Brodie	2-4
	Steve Spurrier	2-3
	Joe Reed	1-2
1974	Tom Owen	4-3
	Joe Reed	2-2
	Dennis Morrison	0-2
	Norm Snead	0-1
1975	Norm Snead	2-5
	Steve Spurrier	3-3
	Tom Owen	0-1
1976	Jim Plunkett	6-6
	Scott Bull	2-0
1977	Jim Plunkett	5-9
1978	Steve DeBerg	1-10
	Scott Bull	1-4
1979	Steve DeBerg	2-13
	Joe Montana	0-1
1980	Steve DeBerg	4-5
	Joe Montana	2-5
1981	Joe Montana	13-3
1982	Joe Montana	3-6
1983	Joe Montana	10-6
1984	Joe Montana	14-1
	Matt Cavanaugh	1-0
1985	Joe Montana	9-6
	Matt Cavanaugh	1-0

Year	Player	Record as a Starter
1986	Joe Montana	6-2
	Jeff Kemp	3-2-1
	Mike Moroski	1-1
1987	Joe Montana	10-1
	Steve Young	2-1
	Bob Gagliano	1-0
1988	Joe Montana	8-5
	Steve Young	2-1
1989	Joe Montana	11-2
	Steve Young	3-0
1990	Joe Montana	14-1
	Steve Young	0-1
1991	Steve Young	5-5
	Steve Bono	5-1
1992	Steve Young	14-2
1993	Steve Young	10-6
1994	Steve Young	13-3
1995	Steve Young	8-3
	Elvis Grbac	3-2
1996	Steve Young	9-3
	Elvis Grbac	3-1
1997	Steve Young	12-3
	Jim Druckenmiller	1-0
1998	Steve Young	11-4
	Ty Detmer	1-0
1999	Jeff Garcia	2-8
	Steve Young	2-1
	Steve Stenstrom	0-3
2000	Jeff Garcia	6-10
2001	Jeff Garcia	12-4
2002	Jeff Garcia	10-6
2003	Jeff Garcia	5-8
	Tim Rattay	2-1
2004	Tim Rattay	1-8
	Ken Dorsey	1-6
2005	Alex Smith	2-5
	Tim Rattay	1-3
	Ken Dorsey	1-2
	Cody Pickett	0-2
2006	Alex Smith	7-9
2007	Alex Smith	2-5
	Trent Dilfer	1-5
	Shaun Hill	2-0
	Chris Weinke	0-1
2008	Shaun Hill	5-3
	J.T. O'Sullivan	2-6
2009	Alex Smith	5-5
	Shaun Hill	3-3
2010	Alex Smith	3-7
	Troy Smith	3-3
2011	Alex Smith	13-3
2012	Alex Smith	6-2-1
	Colin Kaepernick	5-2
2013	Colin Kaepernick	12-4
2014	Colin Kaepernick	8-8
2015	Blaine Gabbert	3-5
	Colin Kaepernick	2-6
2016	Blaine Gabbert	1-4
	Colin Kaepernick	1-10
2017	Jimmy Garoppolo	5-0
	C.J. Beathard	1-4
	Brian Hoyer	0-6
2018	Jimmy Garoppolo	1-2
	C.J. Beathard	0-2

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON RUSHING

ALL-TIME LEADING RUSHERS (BY YARDS)

Player	Years	Gms	Att	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Frank Gore	2005–2014 (10)	148	2,442	11,073	4.5	80t	64
2. Joe Perry	1950–1960, '63 (12)	131	1,475	7,344 +	5.0	78t	50
3. Roger Craig	1983–1990 (8)	121	1,686	7,064	4.2	71	50
4. Ken Willard	1965–1973 (9)	125	1,582	5,930	3.7	69t	45
5. Garrison Hearst	1997–2003 (7)	73	1,189	5,535	4.7	96t	26
6. J.D. Smith	1956–1964 (9)	97	1,007	4,370	4.3	80t	37
7. Hugh McElhenny	1952–1960 (9)	97	877	4,288	4.9	89t	35
8. Kevan Barlow	2001–2005 (5)	72	891	3,614	4.1	78t	24
9. Steve Young (QB)	1987–1999 (13)	150	608	3,581	5.9	49t	37
10. Wendell Tyler	1983–1986 (4)	48	624	3,112	5.0	40	17
11. Delvin Williams	1974–1977 (4)	54	669	2,966	4.4	80t	20
12. Wilbur Jackson	1974–1979 (6)	72	745	2,955	4.0	80	10
13. Ricky Watters	1992–1994 (3)	43	653	2,840	4.3	43	25
14. Carlos Hyde	2014–2017 (4)	50	655	2,729	4.2	61	21
15. Charlie Garner	1999–2000 (2)	32	499	2,371	4.8	53	11
16. Colin Kaepernick (QB)	2011–2016 (6)	69	375	2,300	6.1	90t	13
17. Tom Rathman	1986–1993 (8)	115	516	1,902	3.7	35	26
18. Vic Washington	1971–1973 (3)	40	483	1,813	3.8	42	14
19. Paul Hofer	1976–1981 (6)	77	416	1,746	4.2	47	16
20. Larry Schreiber	1971–1975 (5)	60	502	1,734	3.5	23	10

+ does not include AAFC Statistics

MOST RUSHING YARDS IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	Att	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Frank Gore	2006	312	1,695	5.4	72	8
2. Garrison Hearst	1998	310	1,570	5.1	96t	7
3. Roger Craig	1988	310	1,502	4.8	46t	9
4. Wendell Tyler	1984	246	1,262	5.1	40	7
5. Charlie Garner	1999	241	1,229	5.1	53	4
6. Frank Gore	2012	258	1,214	4.7	37	8
7. Frank Gore	2011	282	1,211	4.3	55	8
8. Garrison Hearst	2001	252	1,206	4.8	43t	4
9. Delvin Williams	1976	248	1,203	4.9	80t	7
10. Charlie Garner	2000	258	1,142	4.4	42	7
11. Frank Gore	2013	276	1,128	4.1	51	9
12. Frank Gore	2009	229	1,120	4.9	80t	10
13. Frank Gore	2013	255	1,106	4.3	55t	4
13. Frank Gore	2007	260	1,102	4.2	43t	5
14. Roger Craig	1989	271	1,054	3.9	27	6
15. Roger Craig	1985	214	1,050	4.9	62t	9
16. Joe Perry	1954	173	1,049	6.1	58	8
17. Frank Gore	2008	240	1,036	4.3	41t	6
J.D. Smith	1959	207	1,036	5.0	73t	10

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MOST ATTEMPTS, Career

Player	Att
1. Frank Gore.....	2,442
2. Roger Craig.....	1,686
3. Ken Willard	1,582
4. Joe Perry	1,475
5. Garrison Hearst.....	1,189
6. J.D. Smith.....	1,007
7. Kevan Barlow.....	891
8. Hugh McElhenny.....	877
9. Wilbur Jackson	745
10. Delvin Williams	669

MOST TOUCHDOWNS, Career

Player	TD
1. Frank Gore.....	64
2. Roger Craig.....	50
Joe Perry	50
4. Ken Willard	45
5. J.D. Smith.....	37
Steve Young (QB)	37
7. Hugh McElhenny.....	35
8. Garrison Hearst.....	26
9. Tom Rathman	26
10. Ricky Watters.....	25

HIGHEST RUSHING AVG., Career

Player	Avg
1. Colin Kaepernick (QB)	6.13
2. Steve Young (QB)	5.89
3. Wendell Tyler	4.99
4. Joe Perry	4.98
5. Jeff Garcia (QB).....	4.94
6. Hugh McElhenny.....	4.89
7. Charlie Garner.....	4.75
8. Garrison Hearst.....	4.66
9. Frank Gore.....	4.53
10. Delvin Williams	4.43

(min. 300 attempts)

100-YARD GAMES, Career

Player	Games
1. Frank Gore.....	39
2. Joe Perry	20
3. Garrison Hearst.....	16
4. Roger Craig.....	14
5. J.D. Smith.....	12
Hugh McElhenny.....	12

1,000-YD SEASONS, Career

Player	Seasons
1. Frank Gore.....	8
2. Garrison Hearst.....	3
Roger Craig.....	3
4. Charlie Garner.....	2
Joe Perry	2

CONSECUTIVE 1,000-YD SEASONS

Player	Seasons
1. Frank Gore (2011–14)	4
Frank Gore (2006–09)	4
3. Charlie Garner (1999–00)	2
Garrison Hearst (1997–98)	2
Roger Craig (1988–89).....	2
Joe Perry (1953–54).....	2

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON RUSHING

TOP SINGLE-GAME RUSHING

MOST RUSHING YARDS

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Game</u>	<u>Yards</u>
1.	Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (11/19/06)	212
2.	Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (9/20/09)	207
3.	Charlie Garner	at Dal. (9/24/00)	201
4.	Garrison Hearst	vs. Det. (12/14/98)	198
5.	Delvin Williams	at StL (10/31/76)	194

MOST RUSHING ATTEMPTS

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Game</u>	<u>Att</u>
1.	Charlie Garner	at Dal. (9/24/00)	36
2.	Maurice Hicks	at Arz. (12/12/04)	34
	Delvin Williams	at StL (10/31/76)	34
4.	Frank Gore	vs. Cle. (10/30/11)	31
	Frank Gore	at Den. (12/31/06)	31
	Garrison Hearst	vs. Sea. (12/1/02)	31
	J.D. Smith	at Bal. (10/7/62)	31
	J.D. Smith	at Chi. (10/14/62)	31

MOST RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Game</u>	<u>TD</u>
1.	Billy Kilmer (QB)	at Min. (10/15/61)	4

HIGHEST RUSHING AVERAGE (10+ Attempts)

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Game</u>	<u>Avg</u>
1.	Joe Perry	vs. Det. (11/2/58)	13.4
2.	Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (9/20/09)	12.9
3.	Wilbur Jackson	vs. NO (11/27/77)	11.9
4.	Hugh McElhenny	at Chi. (10/17/54)	11.4
	Carlos Hyde	vs. NYJ (12/11/16)	11.4

MOST CONSECUTIVE 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Game(s)</u>	<u>Games</u>
1.	Frank Gore	at Phi. (10/2/11) to at Was. (11/6/11)	5
2.	Garrison Hearst	vs. NYG (11/30/98) to at NE (12/20/98)	4
3.	Frank Gore	vs. Oak. (10/17/10) to vs. Den. (10/31/10)	3
	Frank Gore	at Det. (11/12/06) to at StL (11/26/06)	3
	J.D. Smith	at Bal. (10/7/62) to at GB (10/21/62)	3
	Billy Kilmer (QB)	at Det. (10/1/61) to at Min. (10/15/61)	3

MOST RUSHING ATTEMPTS, Season

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Att</u>
1.	Frank Gore (2006)	312
2.	Roger Craig (1988)	310
	Garrison Hearst (1998)	310
4.	Frank Gore (2011)	282
5.	Frank Gore (2013)	276

MOST RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS, Season

	<u>Player</u>	<u>TD</u>
1.	Frank Gore (2009)	10
	Derek Loville (1995)	10
	Ricky Watters (1993)	10
	Billy Kilmer, QB (1961)	10
	J.D. Smith (1959)	10
	Joe Perry (1953)	10

HIGHEST RUSHING AVG., Season

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Avg</u>
1.	Hugh McElhenny (1952)	6.98
2.	Joe Perry (1958)	6.06
3.	Joe Perry (1954)	6.06
4.	Frank Gore (2006)	5.43
5.	Delvin Williams (1975)	5.39

MOST 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES, Season

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Games</u>
1.	Frank Gore (2006)	9
2.	Roger Craig (1988)	7
3.	Garrison Hearst (1998)	6
4.	Frank Gore (2011)	5
	Frank Gore (2009)	5
	J.D. Smith (1959)	5
	Joe Perry (1953)	5

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A RUSHING TD

	<u>Player</u>	<u>Game(s)</u>	<u>Games</u>
1.	Joe Perry	at GB (11/22/53) to at GB (10/10/54)	7
2.	Hugh McElhenny	vs. Was. (9/26/54) to vs. Det. (10/24/54)	5

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON RECEIVING

ALL-TIME LEADING RECEIVERS (BY RECEPTIONS)

Player	Years	Gms	Rec	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Jerry Rice	1985–2000 (16)	238	1,281	19,247	15.0	96t	176
2. Terrell Owens	1996–2003 (8)	121	592	8,572	14.5	79t	81
3. Roger Craig (RB)	1983–1990 (8)	121	508	4,442	8.7	73	16
4. Dwight Clark	1979–1987 (9)	134	506	6,750	13.3	80t	48
5. Vernon Davis (TE)	2006–2015 (10)	139	441	5,640	12.9	73t	55
6. Brent Jones (TE)	1987–1997 (11)	143	417	5,195	12.5	69t	33
7. Billy Wilson	1951–1960 (10)	100	407	5,902	14.5	77t	49
8. Gene Washington	1969–1977 (9)	124	371	6,664	18.0	79t	59
9. John Taylor	1987–1995 (9)	121	347	5,598	16.1	97t	43
10. Frank Gore (RB)	2005–2014 (10)	148	342	2,883	8.4	55t	11
11. J.J. Stokes	1995–2002 (8)	111	327	4,139	12.7	53	30
12. Michael Crabtree	2009–2014 (6)	79	347	4,327	12.5	60t	26
13. Freddie Solomon	1978–1985 (8)	114	310	4,873	15.7	93t	43
14. Tom Rathman	1986–1993 (8)	115	294	2,490	8.5	36	8
15. Bernie Casey	1961–1966 (6)	79	277	4,008	14.5	68t	27
16. Ken Willard (RB)	1965–1973 (9)	125	273	2,156	7.9	62	16
17. Gordie Soltau	1950–1958 (9)	107	249	3,487	14.0	54t	25
18. Anquan Boldin	2013–2015 (3)	46	237	3,030	12.8	76t	16
19. Earl Cooper	1980–1985 (6)	88	213	1,908	9.0	73t	12
20. Dave Parks	1964–1967 (4)	50	208	3,334	16.0	83t	27

MOST RECEPTIONS IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	Rec	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Jerry Rice	1995	122	1,848	15.1	81t	15
2. Jerry Rice	1994	112	1,499	13.4	69t	13
3. Jerry Rice	1996	108	1,254	11.6	39	8
4. Terrell Owens	2002	100	1,300	13.0	76t	13
Jerry Rice	1990	100	1,502	15.0	64t	13
6. Jerry Rice	1993	98	1,503	15.3	80t	15
7. Terrell Owens	2000	97	1,451	15.0	69t	13
8. Terrell Owens	2001	93	1,412	15.2	60t	16
9. Roger Craig	1985	92	1,016	11.0	73	6
10. Derek Loville (RB)	1995	87	662	7.6	31	3
11. Jerry Rice	1986	86	1,570	18.3	66t	15
12. Anquan Boldin	2013	85	1,179	13.9	63	7
Michael Crabtree	2012	85	1,105	13.0	49t	9
Dwight Clark	1981	85	1,105	13.0	78t	4
15. Jerry Rice	1992	84	1,201	14.3	80t	10
16. Anquan Boldin	2014	83	1,062	12.8	76t	5
Earl Cooper	1980	83	567	6.8	66t	4
17. Eric Johnson	2004	82	825	10.1	25	2
Jerry Rice	1998	82	1,157	14.1	75t	9
Jerry Rice	1989	82	1,483	18.1	68t	17
Dwight Clark	1980	82	991	12.1	71t	8

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MOST RECEIVING YARDS, Career

Player	Yds
1. Jerry Rice	19,247
2. Terrell Owens	8,572
3. Dwight Clark	6,750
4. Gene Washington	6,664
5. Billy Wilson	5,902
6. John Taylor	5,598
7. Vernon Davis (TE)	5,616
8. Brent Jones (TE)	5,640
9. Freddie Solomon	4,873
10. Roger Craig (RB)	4,442

MOST TOUCHDOWNS, Career

Player	TD
1. Jerry Rice	176
2. Terrell Owens	81
3. Gene Washington	59
4. Vernon Davis (TE)	55
5. Billy Wilson	49
6. Dwight Clark	48
7. Freddie Solomon	43
John Taylor	43
9. Brent Jones (TE)	33
10. J.J. Stokes	30

BEST RECEIVING AVG., Career

Player	Avg
1. Gene Washington	18.0
2. John Taylor	16.1
3. Dave Parks	16.0
4. Freddie Solomon	15.7
5. Jerry Rice	15.0

(min. 200 receipts.)

100-YARD GAMES, Career

Player	Games
1. Jerry Rice	66
2. Terrell Owens	25
3. Gene Washington	17
4. Dwight Clark	16
5. John Taylor	12

1,000-YD SEASONS, Career

Player	Seasons
1. Jerry Rice	12
2. Terrell Owens	5
3. Anquan Boldin	2
John Taylor	2

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON RECEIVING

TOP SINGLE-GAME RECEIVING

MOST RECEIVING YARDS

Player	Game	Yards
1. Jerry Rice	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	289
2. John Taylor	at LA Rams (12/11/89)	286
3. Terrell Owens	vs. Chi. (12/17/00)	283
4. Jerry Rice	vs. LA Rams (12/9/85)	241
5. Dave Parks	at Bal. (10/3/65)	231
6. Jerry Rice	at Atl. (10/14/90)	225
Bernie Casey	at Chi. (11/13/66)	225
8. Anquan Boldin	vs. GB (9/8/13)	208
9. Jerry Rice	at Was. (11/17/86)	204
10. Gordie Soltau	at NYG (11/9/52)	196

MOST RECEPTIONS

Player	Game	Rec
1. Terrell Owens	vs. Chi. (12/17/00)	20
2. Jerry Rice	vs. LA Rams (11/20/94)	16
3. Jerry Rice	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	14
4. Anquan Boldin	vs. GB (9/8/13)	13
Eric Johnson	vs. Arz. (10/10/04)	13
Terrell Owens	vs. Phi. (11/25/02)	13
Jerry Rice	at Atl. (10/14/90)	13

MOST RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS

Player	Game	TD
1. Jerry Rice	at Atl. (10/14/90)	5
2. Jerry Rice	at TB (11/14/93)	4
3. (17 times) Last: Vernon Davis	at Hou. (10/25/09)	3

RECEIVING AVERAGE (5+ RECEPTIONS)

Player	Game	Avg
1. John Taylor	at Atl. (12/3/89), 5–162	32.4
2. Jerry Rice	at Dal. (11/12/95), 5–161	32.2
3. Gene Washington	vs. NE (10/31/71), 5–160	32.0
4. Jerry Rice	at GB (11/4/90), 6–187	31.2
5. Billy Wilson	at Bal. (12/2/56), 5–148	29.6

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A RECEPTION

Player	Game(s)	Games
1. Jerry Rice	(12/9/85) to (12/23/00)	225*
2. Terrell Owens	(10/20/96) to (12/21/03)	115
3. Dwight Clark	(9/14/80) to (9/13/87)	105

* NFL Record (streak extended to 274 in '04 as member of Raiders)

MOST RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS, Season

Player	TD
1. Jerry Rice (1987).....	22
2. Jerry Rice (1989).....	17
3. Terrell Owens (2001).....	16
4. Jerry Rice (1995).....	15
Jerry Rice (1993).....	15
Jerry Rice (1986).....	15
7. Terrell Owens (1998).....	14
Jerry Rice (1991).....	14
9. (6 times) Last: Vernon Davis (2013).....	13

MOST RECEIVING YARDS, Season

Player	Yards
1. Jerry Rice (1995).....	1,848
2. Jerry Rice (1986).....	1,570
3. Jerry Rice (1993).....	1,503
4. Jerry Rice (1990).....	1,502
5. Jerry Rice (1994).....	1,499
6. Jerry Rice (1989).....	1,483
7. Terrell Owens (2000).....	1,451
8. Terrell Owens (2001).....	1,412
9. Dave Parks (1965).....	1,344
10. Jerry Rice (1988).....	1,306

CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A TOUCHDOWN RECEPTION

Player	Games
1. Jerry Rice (12/19/86 to 12/27/87).....	13
2. Terrell Owens (11/8/98 to 12/27/98).....	8
Jerry Rice (12/8/89 to 11/27/89).....	8
Dave Parks (11/7/65 to 9/11/66).....	8

BEST RECEIVING AVERAGE, Season

Player	Avg
1. Freddie Solomon (1983).....	21.4
2. Gene Washington (1974).....	21.2
3. Gene Washington (1970).....	20.8
4. Jerry Rice (1988).....	20.4
5. Torrey Smith (2015).....	20.1

(min. 25 receptions)

MOST 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES, Season

Player	Games
1. Jerry Rice (1995).....	9
2. Jerry Rice (1989).....	8
3. Jerry Rice (1990).....	7
4. Terrell Owens (2001).....	6
Dwight Clark (1982).....	6

CONSECUTIVE 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES

Player	Games
1. Jerry Rice (10/29/95 to 11/20/95).....	4
2. Jerry Rice (12/10/95 to 12/24/95).....	3
Jerry Rice (9/10/89 to 9/24/89).....	3
Jerry Rice (9/11/88 to 9/25/88).....	3
Jerry Rice (11/15/87 to 11/29/87).....	3
Dwight Clark (12/11/82 to 12/26/82).....	3
Dwight Clark (9/12/82 to 11/21/82).....	3

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SCRIMMAGE YARDS

ALL-TIME LEADERS IN TOTAL YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE

Player	Years	Gms	Touches	Yards	Avg	Yds/Gm	TD
1. Jerry Rice (WR)	1985–2000 (16)	238	1,365	19,872	14.6	83.5	186
2. Frank Gore (RB)	2005–2014 (10)	148	2,784	13,956	5.0	94.3	75
3. Roger Craig (RB)	1983–1990 (8)	121	2,194	11,506	5.2	95.1	66
4. Terrell Owens (WR)	1996–2003 (8)	121	613	8,734	14.2	72.2	83
5. Joe Perry (RB)	1950–1960, '63 (12)	131	1,660	8,624	5.2	65.8	57
6. Ken Willard (RB)	1965–1973 (9)	125	1,855	8,086	4.4	64.7	61
7. Garrison Hearst (RB)	1997–2003 (7)	73	1,363	7,139	5.2	97.8	33
8. Hugh McElhenny (HB)	1952–1960 (9)	97	1,072	6,954	6.5	71.7	50
9. Dwight Clark (WR)	1979–1987 (9)	134	512	6,800	13.3	50.7	48
10. Gene Washington (WR)	1969–1977 (9)	124	376	6,663	17.7	53.7	59
11. Billy Wilson (E)	1951–1960 (10)	100	407	5,902	14.5	59.0	49
12. Vernon Davis (TE)	2006–2015 (10)	139	447	5,655	12.7	40.7	55
13. John Taylor (WR)	1987–1995 (9)	121	353	5,629	15.9	46.5	43
14. J.D. Smith (HB)	1956–1964 (9)	97	1,128	5,479	4.9	56.5	42
15. Freddie Solomon (WR)	1978–1985 (8)	114	357	5,202	14.6	45.6	46
16. Brent Jones (TE)	1987–1997 (11)	143	417	5,195	12.5	36.3	33
17. Kevan Barlow (RB)	2001–2005 (5)	72	1,028	4,757	4.6	66.1	27
18. Tom Rathman (RB)	1986–1993 (8)	115	810	4,392	5.4	38.2	34
19. Michael Crabtree (WR)	2009–2014 (6)	79	350	4,345	12.4	55.0	26
20. Ricky Watters (RB)	1992–1994 (3)	43	793	4,290	5.4	99.8	33

MOST TOTAL YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	Touches	Yards	Avg	Yds/Gm	TD
1. Frank Gore	2006	373	2,180	5.8	136.3	9
2. Garrison Hearst	1998	349	2,105	6.0	131.6	9
3. Roger Craig	1985	306	2,066	6.8	129.1	15
4. Roger Craig	1988	386	2,036	5.3	127.3	10
5. Jerry Rice	1995	127	1,884	14.8	117.8	16
6. Charlie Garner	2000	326	1,789	5.5	111.8	10
7. Charlie Garner	1999	297	1,764	5.9	110.3	6
8. Jerry Rice	1986	96	1,642	17.1	102.6	16
9. Ricky Watters	1994	305	1,596	5.2	99.8	11
10. Jerry Rice	1994	119	1,592	13.4	99.5	15
11. Jerry Rice	1993	101	1,572	15.6	98.3	16
12. Garrison Hearst	2001	293	1,553	5.3	97.1	5
13. Frank Gore	2007	313	1,538	4.9	102.5	6
14. Roger Craig	1989	320	1,527	4.8	95.4	7
15. Frank Gore	2009	281	1,526	5.4	109.0	13

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MOST TOUCHES, Career

Player	Touches
1. Frank Gore.....	2,784
2. Roger Craig.....	2,194
3. Ken Willard.....	1,855
4. Joe Perry.....	1,660
5. Jerry Rice.....	1,365
6. Garrison Hearst.....	1,363
7. J.D. Smith.....	1,128
8. Hugh McElhenny.....	1,072
9. Kevan Barlow.....	1,028
10. Wilbur Jackson.....	893

BEST YARDS PER TOUCH, Career

Player	Avg
1. Jerry Rice.....	14.6
2. Hugh McElhenny.....	6.5
3. Tom Rathman.....	5.4
4. Ricky Watters.....	5.4
5. Roger Craig.....	5.2
6. Garrison Hearst.....	5.2
7. Joe Perry.....	5.2
8. Delvin Williams.....	5.1
9. Frank Gore.....	5.0
10. J.D. Smith.....	4.9

(min. 750 touches)

MOST TOUCHES, Season

Player	Touches
1. Roger Craig (1988).....	386
2. Frank Gore (2006).....	373
3. Garrison Hearst (1998).....	349
4. Charlie Garner (2000).....	326
5. Roger Craig (1989).....	320

BEST YARDS PER TOUCH, Season

Player	Avg
1. Jerry Rice (1993).....	15.6
2. Dwight Clark (1982).....	15.2
3. Jerry Rice (1995).....	14.8
4. Jerry Rice (1990).....	14.7
5. Terrell Owens (2000).....	14.6

(min. 100 touches)

TOP SINGLE-GAME SCRIMMAGE YARD TOTALS

MOST YARDS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Yards
1. Jerry Rice	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	299
2. Terrell Owens	vs. Chi. (12/17/00)	288
3. John Taylor	at LA Rams (12/11/89)	286
4. Delvin Williams	vs. Was. (11/7/76)	279
5. Jerry Rice	vs. LA Rams (12/9/85)	255
6. Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (9/20/09)	246
7. Frank Gore	vs. Sea. (11/19/06)	238
8. Charlie Garner	at Dal. (9/24/00)	235
9. Dave Parks	at Bal. (10/3/65)	231
10. Garrison Hearst	vs. NYJ (9/6/98)	225
Jerry Rice	at Atl. (10/14/90)	225
Bernie Casey	at Chi. (11/13/66)	225

MOST TOUCHES IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Touches
1. Maurice Hicks	at Arz. (12/12/04)	39
Charlie Garner	at Dal. (9/24/00)	39
3. Delvin Williams	at StL (10/31/76)	35
4. Derek Loville	vs. Buf. (12/3/95)	34
5. Frank Gore	at Den. (12/31/06)	33
Frank Gore	at Sea. (12/14/06)	33
Kevan Barlow	at Phi. (12/21/03)	33
Garrison Hearst	vs. Sea. (12/1/02)	33
J.D. Smith	at Bal. (10/7/62)	33
10. (4 times) Last: Frank Gore	vs. Det. (12/27/09)	32

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON INTERCEPTIONS

ALL-TIME INTERCEPTION LEADERS

Player	Years	Gms	INT	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Ronnie Lott	1981–1990 (10)	129	51	643	12.6	83t	5
2. Jimmy Johnson	1961–1976 (16)	213	47	615	13.1	63	2
3. Kermit Alexander	1963–1969 (7)	94	36	499	13.9	66t	1
4. Merton Hanks	1991–1998 (8)	125	31	380	12.3	67t	2
5. Dwight Hicks	1979–1985 (7)	96	30	586	19.5	72	3
6. Lowell Wagner	1950–1953, '55 (5)	47	25	331	13.2	40	0
7. Tony Parrish	2002–2006 (5)	66	22	504	22.9	60	1
Don Griffin	1986–1993 (8)	114	22	49	2.2	23	0
Rex Berry	1951–1956 (6)	66	22	404	18.4	44t	3
10. Dave Baker	1959–1961 (3)	38	21	294	14.0	40	0
11. Tim McDonald	1993–1999 (7)	111	20	325	16.3	73t	3
Dick Moegle	1955–1959 (5)	47	20	232	11.6	40	1
13. Zack Bronson	1997–2003 (7)	84	19	346	18.2	97t	2
14. Eric Wright	1981–1990 (10)	110	18	256	14.2	60t	2
Bruce Taylor	1970–1977 (8)	109	18	201	11.2	70	0
16. Carlton Williamson	1981–1987 (7)	88	17	294	17.3	82	1
17. Tim McKyer	1986–1989 (4)	51	16	62	3.9	21t	1
18. Walt Harris	2006–2008 (3)	46	15	151	10.1	42	1
Abe Woodson	1958–1964 (7)	89	15	159	10.6	61	0
20. Dashon Goldson	2007–2012 (6)	81	14	152	10.9	39t	1
Skip Vanderbunt	1969–1977 (9)	119	14	165	11.8	37t	2
Frank Nunley	1967–1976 (10)	137	14	136	9.7	24	0
Dave Wilcox	1964–1974 (11)	153	14	149	10.6	35	1

MOST INTERCEPTIONS IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	INT	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Ronnie Lott	1986	10	134	13.4	57t	1
Dave Baker	1960	10	96	9.6	28	0
3. Tony Parrish	2003	9	202	22.4	49	0
Dwight Hicks	1981	9	239	26.6	72	1
Kermit Alexander	1968	9	155	17.2	66t	1
Lowell Wagner	1951	9	115	12.8	40	0
7. Walt Harris	2006	8	84	10.5	42	1
Dick Moegle	1957	8	107	13.4	40	0
Jim Cason	1951	8	147	18.4	65t	1
10. Tony Parrish	2002	7	204	29.1	60	0
Ahmed Plummer	2001	7	45	6.4	24	0
Zack Bronson	2001	7	165	23.6	97t	2
Merton Hanks	1994	7	93	13.3	38	0
Dave Waymer	1990	7	64	9.1	24	0
Tim McKyer	1988	7	11	1.6	7	0
Eric Wright	1983	7	164	23.4	60t	2
Ronnie Lott	1981	7	117	16.7	41t	3
Rex Berry	1953	7	142	20.3	29	1

Led NFL

Led Conference

MOST INT RETURN YARDS, Career

Player	Yards
1. Ronnie Lott	643
2. Jimmy Johnson	615
3. Dwight Hicks	586
4. Tony Parrish	504
5. Kermit Alexander	499
6. Rex Berry	404
7. Merton Hanks	380
8. Zack Bronson	346
9. Lowell Wagner	331
10. Tim McDonald	325

MOST INTs RETURNED FOR TD, Career

Player	TD
1. Ronnie Lott	5
2. Rex Berry	3
Dwight Hicks	3
Tim McDonald	3
Deion Sanders	3
6. (10 Players) Last: Patrick Willis	2

MOST INT RETURN YARDS, Season

Player	Yards
1. Deion Sanders (1994)	303
2. Dwight Hicks (1981)	239
3. Tony Parrish (2002)	204
4. Tony Parrish (2004)	202
5. Zack Bronson (2001)	165

MOST INTs RETURNED FOR TD, Season

Player	TD
1. Deion Sanders (1994)	3
Ronnie Lott (1981)	3
3. Zack Bronson (2001)	2
Tim McDonald (1995)	2
Ken Norton (1995)	2
Tom Holmoe (1986)	2
Dwight Hicks (1983)	2
Eric Wright (1983)	2
Skip Vanderbunt (1972)	2

MOST INTs BY A NON-DB, Season

Player	INT
1. Jim Fahnhorst, LB (1986)	4
Keena Turner, LB (1984)	4
Frank Nunley, LB (1974)	4

TOP SINGLE-GAME INTERCEPTION TOTALS

MOST INTERCEPTIONS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	INT
1. Dave Baker	at LA Rams (12/4/60)	4
2. Walt Harris	vs. Oak. (10/8/06)	3
Ronnie Heard	vs. Arz. (10/27/02)	3
Rod Woodson	vs. NO (9/14/97)	3
Eric Wright	at Min. (9/8/83)	3
Tony Leonard	vs. Cin. (10/1/78)	3
Dave Baker	at Dal. (11/20/60)	3

MOST INTs RETURNED FOR TD IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	INT
1. Ken Norton	at StL (10/22/95)	2
2. 51 Players	70 Times	1

MOST INTERCEPTION RETURN YARDS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Yards
1. Dwight Hicks	at Was. (10/4/81)	104
2. Zack Bronson	at Chi. (10/28/01)	97
3. Merton Hanks	vs. NO (11/22/93)	94
Al Randolph	vs. Chi. (12/11/66)	94
5. Deion Sanders	at Atl. (10/16/94)	93
6. Deion Sanders	at SD (12/11/94)	90
Kermit Alexander	at Pit. (11/24/68)	90
NaVorro Bowman	vs. Atl. (12/23/13)	89
9. Tory Nixon	at GB (10/26/86)	88
10. Patrick Willis	at Sea. (9/14/08)	86
Eric Davis	vs. StL (11/26/95)	86

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON SACKS

ALL-TIME SACK LEADERS

Player	Years	Sacks
1. Bryant Young (DT)	1994–2007 (14)	89.5
2. Charles Haley (LB)	1986–1999 (7)	66.5
3. Ahmad Brooks (LB)	2009–2016 (8)	51.5
4. Dana Stubblefield (DT)	1993–2002 (7)	46.5
5. Dwaine Board (DE)	1982–1988 (10)	45.0
6. Aldon Smith (LB)	2011–2014 (4)	44.0
7. Justin Smith (DT)	2008–2014 (7)	43.5
8. Chris Doleman (DE)	1996–1998 (3)	38.0
9. Andre Carter (DE)	2001–2005 (5)	32.0
10. Jeff Stover (DE)	1982–1988 (7)	30.5
11. Roy Barker (DE)	1996–1998 (3)	30.0
12. Pierce Holt (DE)	1988–1992 (5)	29.5
13. Larry Roberts (DE)	1986–1993 (8)	28.0
Fred Dean (DE)	1981–1985 (5)	28.0
15. Tim Harris (LB)	1991–1995 (4)	26.0
16. Kevin Fagan (DE)	1987–1993 (7)	25.5
17. Dennis Brown (DE)	1990–1996 (7)	24.5
18. Michael Carter (NT)	1984–1992 (9)	22.5
19. Parys Haralson (LB)	2006–2012 (7)	21.5
Julian Peterson (LB)	2000–2005 (6)	21.5

Note: Includes figures since 1982, when sacks first became an official statistic

MOST SACKS IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	Sacks
1. Aldon Smith	2012	19.5
2. Fred Dean	1983	17.5
3. Tim Harris	1992	17.0
4. Charles Haley	1990	16.0
5. Chris Doleman	1998	15.0
Dana Stubblefield	1997	15.0
7. Aldon Smith	2011*	14.0
8. Dwaine Board	1983	13.0
9. Andre Carter	2002	12.5
Roy Barker	1996	12.5

Led Conference *Rookie Year

MOST SACKS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Sacks
1. Fred Dean	vs. NO (11/13/83)	6.0
2. Aldon Smith	vs. Chi. (11/19/12)	5.5
3. Roy Barker	at StL (10/25/98)	4.0
Chris Doleman	at NO (10/11/98)	4.0
Dana Stubblefield	at Phi. (11/10/97)	4.0
Pierce Holt	vs. NYG (11/27/89)	4.0
Dwaine Board	at LA Raiders (9/22/85)	4.0

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON PUNTING

ALL-TIME LEADING PUNTERS (BY AVERAGE)

Player	Years	Punts	Yards	Avg	Net	Lg	In20	Blk
1. Andy Lee	2004–2014 (11)	941	43,468	46.2	39.5	82	300	4
2. Tommy Davis	1959–1969 (11)	511	22,833	44.7	NA	82	NA	2
3. Bradley Pinion	2015–* (4)	288	12,587	43.7	39.9	65	96	0
4. Frankie Albert	1950–1952 (3)	139	5,830	41.9	NA	70	NA	1
5. Tommy Thompson	1995–1997 (3)	208	8,711	41.9	35.6	65	55	3
6. Tom Wittum	1973–1977 (5)	380	15,494	40.8	NA	68	NA	9
7. Jim Miller	1980–1982 (3)	214	8,686	40.6	31.7	80	36	1
8. Jason Baker	2001–2002 (2)	111	4,501	40.5	34.1	64	33	0
9. Max Runager	1984–1988 (5)	281	11,394	40.5	33.8	62	36	1
10. Klaus Wilmsmeyer	1992–1994 (3)	145	5,871	40.5	35.0	61	48	0

*minimum 100 punts

BEST PUNTING AVERAGE IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	Punts	Yards	Avg	Net	Lg	In20	Blk
1. Andy Lee	2011	78	3,970	50.9	44.0	68	28	1
2. Andy Lee	2013	79	3,804	48.2	41.7	62	27	0
3. Andy Lee	2012	67	3,226	48.1	43.2	66	36	0
4. Andy Lee	2008	66	3,155	47.8	39.0	82	13	1
5. Andy Lee	2009	99	4,711	47.6	41.0	64	30	0
6. Andy Lee	2007	105	4,968	47.3	41.0	74	42	0
7. Andy Lee	2014	72	3,369	46.8	39.6	71	28	1
8. Andy Lee	2010	91	4,203	46.2	38.2	64	34	0
9. Tommy Davis	1965	54	2,471	45.8	NA	65	NA	0
10. Tommy Davis	1959	59	2,694	45.7	NA	71	NA	0

Led NFL

Led Conference

+ NFL Record

MOST PUNTS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Punts
1. Tom Wittum	vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)	11
2. Andy Lee	vs. Sea. (9/30/07)	10
Jim Miller	vs. Atl. (11/8/81)	10
Jim Miller	vs. LA Rams (10/25/81)	10
Mike Connell	at Atl. (11/5/78)	10
Mike Connell	vs. Cin. (10/1/78)	10
Tom Wittum	at Atl. (11/6/77)	10
Tom Wittum	vs. Atl. (10/23/76)	10
Tommy Davis	at Det. (10/6/63)	10

BEST PUNT AVG. IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Avg
1. Andy Lee	vs. Sea. (9/11/11)	59.6
2. Andy Lee	at Bal. (11/24/11)	57.6
3. Andy Lee	at Pit. (9/23/07)	57.2
4. Andy Lee	at StL (1/1/12)	56.8
5. Andy Lee	at NE (12/16/12)	56.6
6. Andy Lee	vs. Dal. (9/18/11)	55.3
7. Klaus Wilmsmeyer	vs. Det. (10/9/94)	55.0
8. Andy Lee	at StL (12/21/08)	54.8

*minimum 4 punts

MOST PUNTS, Career

Player	Punts
1. Andy Lee	941
2. Tommy Davis	511
3. Tom Wittum	380
4. Max Runager	281
5. Steve Spurrier	230

MOST PUNTS INSIDE 20, Career

Player	In20
1. Andy Lee	300
2. Bradley Pinion	96
3. Max Runager	84
4. Tommy Thompson	55
5. Barry Helton	50

*inside-the-20 became official stat in 1976

MOST PUNTS, Season

Player	Punts
1. Andy Lee (2005)	107
2. Andy Lee (2007)	105
3. Bradley Pinion (2016)	100
4. Andy Lee (2009)	99
5. Andy Lee (2004)	96
Mike Connell (1978)	96

MOST PUNTS INSIDE 20, Season

Player	In20
1. Andy Lee (2007)	42
2. Andy Lee (2012)	36
3. Andy Lee (2010)	34
4. Bradley Pinion (2017)	31
Bradley Pinion (2015)	31
6. Andy Lee (2009)	30
Max Runager (1985)	30

*inside-the-20 became official stat in 1976

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON PUNT RETURNS

ALL-TIME LEADERS IN PUNT RETURNS (BY AVERAGE)

Player	Years	PR	FC	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Manfred Moore	1974–1975 (2)	21	0	309	14.7	88t	1
2. Jim Cason	1950–1952, '54 (4)	24	NA	288	12.0	33	0
3. Ted Ginn Jr.	2010–2012 (3)	94	48	1,113	11.8	78t	2
4. Allen Rossum	2008–2009 (2)	27	8	307	11.4	45	0
5. Iheanyi Uwaezuoke	1996–1998 (3)	34	14	373	11.0	36	0
6. LaMichael James	2012–2014 (3)	23	12	251	10.9	40	0
7. Dana McLemore	1982–1987 (6)	142	38	1,531	10.8	93t	4
8. Jimmy Williams	2001–2004 (4)	55	18	576	10.5	89t	1
9. Dexter Carter	1990–1996 (7)	117	56	1,213	10.4	78t	2
10. John Taylor	1987–1995 (9)	149	55	1,517	10.2	95t	2

*minimum 20 returns

BEST PUNT RETURN AVERAGE IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	PR	FC	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Jimmy Williams	2002	20	8	336	16.8	89t	1
2. Hugh McElhenny	1952	20	NA	284	14.2	94t	1
3. Ted Ginn Jr.	2010	24	18	321	13.4	78t	1
4. Joe Arenas	1951	21	NA	272	13.0	51	0
5. John Taylor	1988	44	7	556	12.6	95t	2
6. Dana McLemore	1987	21	7	265	12.6	83t	1
7. Ted Ginn Jr.	2011	38	18	466	12.3	55t	1
8. Dexter Carter	1993	34	20	411	12.1	72t	1
9. Bruce Taylor	1970	43	10	516	12.0	76	0
10. John Taylor	1989	36	20	417	11.6	37	0

*minimum 20 returns

Led NFL

Led Conference

TOP SINGLE-GAME PUNT RETURN PERFORMANCES

MOST PUNT RETURN YARDS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Yards
1. Tony Leonard	vs. NO (10/17/76)	141
2. Bruce Taylor	at Hou. (11/15/70)	133
3. Dexter Carter	vs. Min. (10/3/93)	131
4. Dexter Carter	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	126
5. Dana McLemore	vs. LA Rams (1/2/83)	125

MOST PUNT RETURNS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Returns
1. Tony Leonard	vs. NO (10/17/76)	9
Ralph McGill	at Atl. (10/29/72)	9
3. Michael Lewis	vs. StL (11/18/07)	7
Dana McLemore	at NO (11/25/84)	7
Tony Leonard	at Atl. (11/6/77)	7
Tony Leonard	vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)	7
Ralph McGill	at Phi. (11/30/75)	7
Ralph McGill	vs. Atl. (10/12/75)	7

BEST PUNT RETURN AVERAGE IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Avg
1. Ted Ginn Jr.	at StL (12/26/10)	32.3
2. Dexter Carter	vs. Min. (12/18/95)	31.5
3. Dana McLemore	vs. LA Rams (1/2/83)	31.3
4. Abe Woodson	at GB (10/21/62)	30.3
5. John Taylor	vs. Was. (11/21/88)	28.3
6. Chuck Levy	at Phi. (11/10/97)	27.3
7. Dexter Carter	vs. Min. (10/3/93)	26.2
8. Dana McLemore	at NYG (10/8/84)	25.8
9. Bruce Taylor	vs. NYG (12/21/75)	25.7
10. Freddie Solomon	vs. TB (10/26/80)	25.0

*minimum of 3 punt returns

MOST PUNT RETURNS, Career

Player	PR
1. John Taylor	149
2. Dana McLemore	142
Bruce Taylor	142
4. Joe Arenas	124
5. Kermit Alexander	120
6. Dexter Carter	117
7. Freddie Solomon	106
8. Ralph McGill	105
Abe Woodson	105
10. Hugh McElhenny	99

MOST PUNT RETURN YARDS, Career

Player	Yards
1. Dana McLemore	1,531
2. John Taylor	1,517
3. Bruce Taylor	1,323
4. Dexter Carter	1,213
5. Ted Ginn Jr.	1,113
6. Ralph McGill	964
7. Abe Woodson	949
8. Freddie Solomon	804
9. Kermit Alexander	782
10. Joe Arenas	774

MOST PUNT RETURN TDs, Career

Player	TD
1. Dana McLemore	4
2. Kermit Alexander	2
Dexter Carter	2
Ted Ginn Jr.	2
Freddie Solomon	2
John Taylor	2
Abe Woodson	2

MOST PUNT RETURNS, Season

Player	PR
1. R.W. McQuarters (1998)	47
2. Dana McLemore (1984)	45
3. Michael Lewis (2007)	44
John Taylor (1988)	44
5. Bruce Taylor (1970)	43
6. Ted Ginn Jr. (2011)	38
Dexter Carter (1996)	38
Don Griffin (1986)	38
Dana McLemore (1985)	38
10. Dexter Carter (1996)	36
John Taylor (1989)	36

MOST PUNT RETURN TDs, Season

Player	TD
1. John Taylor (1988)	2
Freddie Solomon (1980)	2

ALL-TIME REGULAR SEASON KICKOFF RETURNS

ALL-TIME LEADERS IN KICKOFF RETURNS (BY AVERAGE)

Player	Years	KR	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Abe Woodson	1958–1964 (7)	166	4,873	29.4	105t	5
2. LaMichael James	2012–2014 (3)	26	738	28.4	62	0
3. Joe Arenas	1951–1957 (7)	139	3,798	27.3	96	1
4. Allen Rossum	2008–2009 (2)	54	1,411	26.1	104t	1
5. Lenny Lyles	1959–1960 (2)	42	1,091	26.0	97t	1
6. Vic Washington	1971–1973 (3)	84	2,178	25.9	98t	1
7. Bruce Ellington	2014–2016 (3)	50	1,279	25.6	40	0
8. Mike Holmes	1974–1975 (2)	27	671	24.9	57	0
9. J.D. Smith	1956–1964 (9)	36	882	24.5	39	0
10. Amos Lawrence	1981–1982 (2)	26	627	24.1	92t	1

*minimum 25 returns

BEST KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE IN SINGLE SEASON

Player	Year	KR	Yards	Avg	Lg	TD
1. Joe Arenas	1953	16	551	34.4	82	0
2. Abe Woodson	1963	29	935	32.2	103t	3
3. Abe Woodson	1962	37	1,157	31.3	79	0
4. Lenny Lyles	1960	17	526	30.9	97t	1
5. Joe Arenas	1956	27	801	29.7	96	1
6. Abe Woodson	1960	17	498	29.3	64	0
7. Abe Woodson	1961	27	782	29.0	98t	1
8. Vic Washington	1972	27	771	28.6	98t	1
9. Ted Ginn Jr.	2011	29	800	27.6	102t	1
10. Abe Woodson	1964	32	880	27.5	70	0

*minimum 1.25 ret/game

Led NFL

Led Conference

TOP SINGLE-GAME KICKOFF RETURN PERFORMANCES

MOST KICKOFF RETURN YARDS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Yards
1. Abe Woodson	vs. Det. (11/11/62)	210
2. Abe Woodson	at Det. (9/23/62)	205
3. Lenny Lyles	vs. Bal. (12/18/60)	202
4. Maurice Hicks	vs. SD (10/15/06)	195
5. Allen Rossum	vs. Phi. (10/12/08)	194

MOST KICKOFF RETURNS IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Returns
1. Maurice Hicks	vs. SD (10/15/06)	9
Allen Rossum	vs. Phi. (10/12/08)	9
3. Maurice Hicks	at Was. (10/23/05)	8
4. (15 times) Last: Ted Ginn Jr.	at SD (12/16/10)	7

BEST KICKOFF RETURN AVERAGE IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	Avg
1. Lenny Lyles	vs. Bal. (12/18/60)	67.3
2. Doug Cunningham	vs. NO (10/22/67)	53.0
3. Abe Woodson	vs. Min. (9/29/63)	51.0
4. Allen Rossum	vs. Arz. (11/10/08)	46.5
5. Amos Lawrence	vs. LA Rams (11/22/81)	46.0
Abe Woodson	vs. NYG (11/17/63)	46.0

*minimum of 3 kickoff returns

MOST KICKOFF RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWN IN SINGLE GAME

Player	Game	TD
1. (21 times) Last: Ted Ginn Jr.	vs. Sea. (9/11/11)	1

MOST KICKOFF RETURNS, Career

Player	KR
1. Dexter Carter	217
2. Maurice Hicks	185
3. Abe Woodson	166
4. Joe Arenas	139
5. Kermit Alexander	137
6. Ted Ginn Jr.	87
7. Vic Washington	84
8. Carl Monroe	76
9. James Owens	72
10. Paul Hofer	68
Doug Cunningham	68

MOST KICKOFF RETURN YARDS, Career

Player	Yards
1. Abe Woodson	4,873
2. Dexter Carter	4,707
3. Maurice Hicks	4,242
4. Joe Arenas	3,798
5. Kermit Alexander	3,271
6. Vic Washington	2,178
7. Ted Ginn Jr.	2,045
8. James Owens	1,728
9. Carl Monroe	1,660
10. Doug Cunningham	1,613

MOST KICKOFF RETURN TDs, Career

Player	TD
1. Abe Woodson	5
2. Dexter Carter	2
James Owens	2
Dave Williams	2
5. (10 times) Last: Ted Ginn Jr.	1

MOST KICKOFF RETURNS, Season

Player	KR
1. Maurice Hicks (2007)	63
2. Maurice Hicks (2006)	57
3. Vinny Sutherland (2001)	50
4. Dexter Carter (1994)	48
5. Ted Ginn Jr. (2010)	47
Allen Rossum (2008)	47
7. Dexter Carter (1996)	41
Dexter Carter (1990)	41
James Owens (1979)	41

MOST KICKOFF RETURN TDs, Season

Player	TD
1. Abe Woodson (1963)	3
2. (18 times) Last: Ted Ginn Jr. (2011)	1

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LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE

96t	Garrison Hearst vs. NYJ	9/6/98
89t	Hugh McElhenny at Dal. Texans	10/5/52
86t	Hugh McElhenny at GB	11/18/56
82t	Hugh McElhenny vs. Dal. Texans	10/26/52
80	Wilbur Jackson vs. NO	11/27/77
80t	Frank Gore vs. Sea.	9/20/09
80t	Delvin Williams vs. Was.	11/7/76
80t	J.D. Smith vs. GB	12/7/58
79t	Frank Gore vs. Sea.	9/20/09
78t	Kevan Barlow vs. Pit.	11/17/03
78t	Joe Perry vs. Dal. Texans	10/26/52
78t	Joe Perry vs. GB	12/10/50

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE BY QUARTERBACK

90t	Colin Kaepernick vs. SD	12/20/14
50t	Colin Kaepernick vs. Mia.	12/9/12
50	Colin Kaepernick at StL	12/2/12
49t	Steve Young vs. Min.	10/30/88
45	Y.A. Tittle at Bal. Colts	11/24/57
44t	Blaine Gabbert at Chi.	12/6/15
42	Frankie Albert at GB	11/26/50

LONGEST PASSES

97t	Steve Young to John Taylor at Atl.	11/3/91
96t	Joe Montana to Jerry Rice at SD	11/27/88
95t	Joe Montana to John Taylor at LA Rams	12/11/89
93t	Steve DeBerg to Freddie Solomon vs. Atl.	9/28/80
92t	Joe Montana to John Taylor at LA Rams	12/11/89
89t	Tim Rattay to Brandon Lloyd vs. Dal.	9/25/05
85t	Jim Plunkett to Delvin Williams vs. Was.	11/7/76
83t	John Brodie to Dave Parks at LA Rams	10/18/64
83t	C.J. Beathard to Marquise Goodwin vs. NYG	11/12/17
82t	C.J. Beathard to George Kittle at LAC	9/30/18
82	Steve Young to Terry Kirby at Atl.	10/19/97
81t	Steve Young to Garrison Hearst vs. NO	11/22/98
81t	Elvis Grbac to Jerry Rice at Dal.	11/12/95
81t	Steve Spurrier to Ted Kwalick vs. NO	10/22/72
80t	(8x) Last time: C. Kaepernick to Brandon Lloyd at StL	10/13/14

LONGEST PUNTS

86	Larry Barnes vs. Chi.	9/29/57
82	Andy Lee vs. NE	10/5/08
82	Tommy Davis vs. Min.	9/30/62
81	Andy Lee at TB	11/21/04
81	Tommy Davis at StL Cardinals	11/25/62
80	Jim Miller at Den.	9/19/82
79	Tommy Davis at Chi.	10/14/62
76	Larry Barnes vs. Bal.	12/8/57
75	Verl Lillywhite vs. Cle.	9/30/57
74	Andy Lee vs. Bal.	10/7/07
74	Tommy Davis vs. Chi.	10/30/51
72	Jon Kilgore vs. Chi.	12/6/69
71	Andy Lee at Den.	10/19/14
71	Andy Lee vs. Sea.	9/30/07
71	Andy Lee at StL	9/16/07
71	Tommy Davis vs. Chi.	10/25/59

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS

95t	John Taylor vs. Was.	11/21/88
94t	Hugh McElhenny at Chi.	10/19/52
93t	Dana McLemore vs. LA Rams	1/2/83
89t	Jimmy Williams vs. Sea.	12/1/02
88t	Manfred Moore vs. Atl.	11/24/74
85t	Abe Woodson at GB	10/21/62
83t	Dana McLemore vs. Chi.	12/14/87
80t	Abe Woodson vs. Det.	11/5/61
79t	Dana McLemore at NYG	10/8/84
78t	Ted Ginn Jr. at StL	12/26/10
78t	Dexter Carter vs. Min.	12/18/95

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS

105t	Abe Woodson at LA Rams	11/8/59
104t	Allen Rossum at Arz.	11/11/08
103t	Abe Woodson vs. Min.	9/15/63
102t	Ted Ginn Jr. vs. Sea.	9/11/11
101t	Terry Kirby vs. Car.	11/16/97
101t	James Owens at Det.	11/2/80
99t	Abe Woodson at NYG	11/17/63
98t	Dexter Carter vs. NO	12/1/91
98t	Vic Washington at Atl.	10/29/72
98t	Abe Woodson at Det.	10/1/61
97t	Vic Washington vs. Dal.	12/23/72
97t	Lenny Lyles vs. Bal.	12/18/60
96t	Dexter Carter at Was.	11/6/94
96	Joe Arenas vs. Bal.	12/16/56

LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURNS

97t	Zack Bronson at Chi.	10/28/01
94t	Alvin Randolph vs. Chi.	12/11/66
93t	Deion Sanders at Atl.	10/16/94
90t	Deion Sanders at SD	12/11/94
89t	NaVorro Bowman vs. Atl.	12/23/13
88t	Tory Nixon at GB	10/26/86
86t	Patrick Willis at Sea.	9/14/08
86t	Eric Davis vs. StL	11/26/95
83t	Ronnie Lott at KC	12/26/82
82	Carlton Williamson vs. Sea.	11/25/85
77t	Tom Holmoe vs. StL Cardinals	11/9/86
74t	Deion Sanders vs. NO	9/25/94
73	Eric Reid at Sea.	12/14/14

LONGEST FUMBLE RETURNS

99t	Don Griffin vs. Chi.	12/23/91
96t	Lee Woodall vs. Buf.	12/3/95
80t	Dwaine Carpenter at Chi.	10/31/04
80t	Dwight Hicks at Was.	10/4/81
78t	Derrick Johnson at Arz. (Mexico City)	10/2/05
75t	Clark Miller at Det.	11/14/65
73t	Skip Vanderbundt at Dal.	11/23/72
71t	Darnell Walker at Min.	10/24/99
71	Gerard Williams vs. NO	9/23/79
66t	Windlan Hall vs. Phi.	12/2/73
65t	Keena Turner at Was.	12/1/85
63t	Tommy Hart at StL Cardinals	10/24/71

LONGEST FIELD GOALS

63	David Akers at GB	9/9/12
56	Phil Dawson at Arz.	12/29/13
56	Joe Nedney at StL	12/24/05
56	Mike Cofer at Atl.	10/14/90
55	Phil Dawson vs. KC	10/5/14
55	Phil Dawson at NO	11/17/13
55	David Akers at Det.	10/16/11
55	David Akers vs. Dal.	9/18/11
54	Phil Dawson at StL	10/14/14
54	David Akers at Sea.	12/23/12
54	Steve Mike-Mayer at LA Rams	11/9/75
54	Bruce Gossett vs. NO	10/21/73
53	(9x) Last time: Phil Dawson at Arz.	11/13/16

LONGEST RETURNS OF FIELD GOAL ATTEMPT

92t	Bruce Taylor at NO	12/13/70
74t	Nate Clements at NYG	10/19/08
62t	Johnny Jackson at Dal.	10/15/89
58t	Bruce Taylor at NO	9/26/71
41t	Donald Strickland vs. Phi.	10/12/08
38	Kermit Alexander vs. Phi.	11/20/66
30	Kermit Alexander at Phi.	9/20/64

NFL RECORDS BY 49ERS

Most Consecutive Seasons Leading NFL in Passer Rating

4 Steve Young (1991–94)

Highest Single–Game Completion Percentage (min. 15 atts.)

94.7 Alex Smith at Arz. (10/29/12)

Most Seasons Leading League in Passing Touchdowns

4 Steve Young (1992–94, '98); tied with Johnny Unitas (1957–60), Len Dawson (1962–63, 1965–66), Brett Favre (1995–97, 2003), Drew Brees (2008–09, 2011–12), Peyton Manning (2000, '04, '06, '13)

Most Receiving Touchdowns in a Game

5 Jerry Rice at Atl. (10/14/90); tied with Chi. Bob Shaw vs. Bal. (10/2/50) and SD Kellen Winslow vs. Oak. (11/22/81)

Most Interceptions in a Game

4 Dave Baker vs. LA Rams (12/4/60); tied with 12 others

Most Interceptions Returned for a Touchdown in a Game

2 Ken Norton vs. StL (10/22/95); tied with 26 others

Most Seasons Leading League in Kickoff Return Avg.

3 Abe Woodson (1959, 1962–63)

Most Points in a Season, No Touchdowns, Single Season

166 David Akers (2011)

Most Field Goals Attempted in a Season

52 David Akers (2011)

Most Field Goals Made in a Season

44 David Akers (2011)

49ERS NFL LEADERS

RUSHING CHAMPIONS

1953 Joe Perry 1,018
1954 Joe Perry 1,049

PASSING CHAMPIONS (Passer Rating)

1970 John Brodie 93.9
1987 Joe Montana 102.1
1989 Joe Montana 112.4
1991 Steve Young 101.8
1992 Steve Young 107.0
1993 Steve Young 101.5
1994 Steve Young 112.8
1996 Steve Young 97.2
1997 Steve Young 104.7

49ERS NFL LEADERS

RECEIVING CHAMPIONS (Receptions)

1954 Billy Wilson 60
1956 Billy Wilson 60
1957 Billy Wilson 52
1965 Dave Parks 80
1968 Clifton McNeil 71
1982 Dwight Clark 60
1985 Roger Craig 92
1990 Jerry Rice 100
1996 Jerry Rice 108

RECEIVING CHAMPIONS (Touchdowns)

1953 Billy Wilson 10
1972 Gene Washington 12
1986 Jerry Rice 16
1987 Jerry Rice 22
1989 Jerry Rice 17
1990 Jerry Rice 13
1991 Jerry Rice 14
1993 Jerry Rice 16
1994 Jerry Rice 13
2001 Terrell Owens 16
2002 Terrell Owens 13
2009 Vernon Davis # 13

PUNTING CHAMPIONS (Based on Average)

1962 Tommy Davis 45.6
2011 Andy Lee 50.9

SCORING

1952 Gordie Soltau 94
1953 Gordie Soltau 114
1984 Ray Wersching 131
1987 Jerry Rice 138
1989 Mike Cofer 136
2011 David Akers 166*

KICKOFF RETURNS (Based on Average)

1953 Joe Arenas 34.4
1959 Abe Woodson 29.4
1962 Abe Woodson 31.3
1963 Abe Woodson 32.2

FIELD GOALS MADE

1960 Tommy Davis 19
2011 David Akers 44*

PUNT RETURNS (Based on Yards)

1960 Abe Woodson 174
1988 John Taylor 556

INTERCEPTIONS

1960 Dave Baker 10
1986 Ronnie Lott 10
2003 Tony Parrish 9#

*NFL Record #Shared NFL Lead

ROOKIE SEASON RECORDS

RUSHING ATTEMPTS

No	Att	Player	Year
1.	191	Vic Washington	1971
2.	189	Ken Willard	1965
3.	174	Wilbur Jackson	1974
4.	171	Earl Cooper	1980
5.	129	John H. Johnson	1954
6.	127	Frank Gore	2005
7.	125	Kevan Barlow	2001
8.	109	Don Lisbon	1963
9.	105	Matt Breida	2017
10.	98	Hugh McElhenny	1952

RUSHING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	811	Vic Washington	1971
2.	778	Ken Willard	1965
3.	725	Roger Craig	1983
4.	720	Earl Cooper	1980
5.	705	Wilbur Jackson	1974
6.	684	Hugh McElhenny	1952
7.	681	John H. Johnson	1954
8.	608	Frank Gore	2005
9.	512	Kevan Barlow	2001
10.	509	Billy Kilmer	1961

RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	10	Billy Kilmer	1961
2.	9	John H. Johnson	1954
3.	8	Roger Craig	1983
4.	6	Hugh McElhenny	1952
6.	6	William Floyd	1994
6.	5	Ken Willard	1965
8.	5	Dicky Moegle	1955
8.	4	Carlos Hyde	2014
10.	4	Kevan Barlow	2001
10.	3	C.J. Beathard (QB)	2017
3	3	Frank Gore	2005
3	3	Earl Cooper	1980
3	3	Delvin Williams	1974
3	3	Vic Washington	1971
3	3	J.D. Smith	1958

RECEPTIONS

No	Rec	Player	Year
1.	83	Earl Cooper (RB)	1980
2.	51	Gene Washington	1969
3.	49	Jerry Rice	1985
4.	48	Michael Crabtree	2009
4.	48	Roger Craig (RB)	1983
6.	43	George Kittle (TE)	2017
6.	43	Trent Taylor	2017
8.	40	Eric Johnson (TE)	2001
9.	38	J.J. Stokes	1995
10.	36	Dave Parks	1964
10.	36	Vic Washington (RB)	1971

RECEIVING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	927	Jerry Rice	1985
2.	711	Gene Washington	1969
3.	703	Dave Parks	1964
4.	625	Michael Crabtree	2009
5.	567	Earl Cooper (RB)	1980
6.	520	Terrell Owens	1996
7.	517	J.J. Stokes	1995
8.	515	George Kittle (TE)	2017
9.	430	Trent Taylor	2017
10.	402	Alex Loyd	1950

RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	8	Dave Parks	1964
2.	5	Jimmy Thomas	1969
	5	R.C. Owens	1957
4.	4	Terrell Owens	1996
	4	J.J. Stokes	1995
	4	Roger Craig	1983
	4	Earl Cooper	1980
	4	Vic Washington	1971
	4	Ken Willard	1965
	4	Carroll Hardy	1955

PASSES ATTEMPTED

No	Att	Player	Year
1.	224	C.J. Beathard	2017
2.	184	Tom Owen	1974
3.	165	Alex Smith	2005
4.	78	Earl Morrall	1956
5.	53	George Mira	1964
6.	52	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
6.	51	Dennis Morrison	1974
8.	50	Steve Spurrier	1967
9.	48	Scott Bull	1976
10.	34	Billy Kilmer	1961

PASSES COMPLETED

No	Comp	Player	Year
1.	123	C.J. Beathard	2017
2.	88	Tom Owen	1974
3.	84	Alex Smith	2005
4.	38	Earl Morrall	1956
5.	23	Steve Spurrier	1967
	23	George Mira	1964
7.	21	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
	21	Scott Bull	1976
	21	Dennis Morrison	1975
10.	19	Billy Kilmer	1961

PASSING YARDS

No	Yds	Players	Year
1.	1,430	C.J. Beathard	2017
2.	1,327	Tom Owen	1974
3.	875	Alex Smith	2005
4.	621	Earl Morrall	1956
5.	331	George Mira	1964
6.	286	Billy Kilmer	1961
7.	252	Scott Bull	1976
8.	239	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
9.	227	Dennis Morrison	1974
10.	211	Steve Spurrier	1967

PASSING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	10	Tom Owen	1974
2.	4	C.J. Beathard	2017
3.	2	Scott Bull	1976
	2	George Mira	1964
	2	John Brodie	1957
6.	1	Alex Smith	2005
	1	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
	1	Bill Musgrave	1991
	1	Joe Montana	1979
	1	Dennis Morrison	1974
	1	Bob Waters	1960
	1	Earl Morrall	1956

PASSES INTERCEPTED

No	INT	Player	Year
1.	15	Tom Owen	1974
2.	11	Alex Smith	2005
3.	7	Steve Spurrier	1967
4.	6	Earl Morrall	1956
6.	6	C.J. Beathard	2017
6.	5	Dennis Morrison	1974
	5	George Mira	1964
8.	4	Jim Druckenmiller	1997
	4	Scott Bull	1976
	4	Billy Kilmer	1961

PUNT RETURNS

No	Ret	Player	Year
1.	47	R.W. McQuarters	1998
2.	38	Don Griffin	1986
3.	35	Anthony Leonard	1976
4.	30	Trent Taylor	2017
5.	23	Bruce Ellington	2014
6.	22	Brandon Williams	2006
	22	Ralph McGill	1972
8.	21	Vinny Sutherland	2001
	21	Joe Arenas	1951

PUNT RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	406	R.W. McQuarters	1998
2.	377	Don Griffin	1986
3.	293	Anthony Leonard	1976
4.	284	Hugh McElhenny	1952
5.	281	Trent Taylor	2017
6.	272	Joe Arenas	1951
7.	219	Ralph McGill	1972

PUNT RETURN TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	1	Otis Amey	2005
	1	R.W. McQuarters	1998
	1	Don Griffin	1986
	1	Dana McLemore	1982
	1	Anthony Leonard	1976
	1	Manfred Moore	1974
	1	Hugh McElhenny	1952

PUNTING ATTEMPTS

No	Att	Player	Year
1.	96	Andy Lee	2004
2.	91	Bradley Pinion	2015
3.	79	Tom Wittum	1973
4.	78	Barry Helton	1988
5.	77	Jim Miller	1980

PUNTING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	3,990	Andy Lee	2004
2.	3,969	Bradley Pinion	2015
3.	3,455	Tom Wittum	1973
4.	3,152	Jim Miller	1980
5.	3,069	Barry Helton	1988

PUNTING AVERAGE*

No	Avg	Player	Year
1.	45.7	Tommy Davis	1959
4.	43.7	Tom Wittum	1973
3.	43.6	Bradley Pinion	2015
4.	41.6	Andy Lee	2004
5.	40.9	Jim Miller	1980

*minimum of 20 punts

ROOKIE SEASON RECORDS (CONT.)

KICKOFF RETURNS

No	Ret	Player	Year
1.	50	Vinny Sutherland	2001
2.	41	James Owens	1979
3.	41	Dexter Carter	1971
4.	33	Vic Washington	1990
5.	26	Rasheed Marshall	2005
	26	Anthony Leonard	1976
7.	24	Bruce Ellington	2014

KICKOFF RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	1,140	Vinny Sutherland	2001
2.	1,002	James Owens	1979
3.	858	Vic Washington	1971
4.	783	Dexter Carter	1990
5.	614	Bruce Ellington	2014
6.	553	Anthony Leonard	1976

KICKOFF RETURN TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	1	Amos Lawrence	1981
	1	James Owens	1979
	1	Dave Williams	1977

INTERCEPTIONS

No	INT	Player	Year
1.	7	Ronnie Lott	1981
2.	6	Tim McKyer	1986
	6	Dicky Moegle	1955
4.	5	Kermit Alexander	1963
	5	Jimmy Johnson	1961
	5	Dave Baker	1959
	5	Fred Bruney	1953
	5	Jim Powers	1950

INTERCEPTION RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Year
1.	138	Alvin Randolph	1967
2.	117	Ronnie Lott	1981
3.	116	Jimmy Johnson	1961
4.	81	Todd Shell	1984
5.	77	Rex Berry	1951

INTERCEPTION RETURN TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	3	Ronnie Lott	1981
2.	1	Dontae Johnson	2014
	1	Tim McKyer	1986
	1	Bill Belk	1968
	1	Alvin Randolph	1966

TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Year
1.	12	Roger Craig	1983
2.	10	Billy Kilmer	1961
	10	Hugh McElhenny	1952
4.	9	Earl Cooper	1980
	9	Ken Willard	1965
	9	John H. Johnson	1954

TOTAL POINTS

No	Pts	Player	Year
1.	105	Doug Brien	1994
2.	103	Wade Richey	1997
3.	72	Roger Craig	1983

SACKS

No	Sacks	Player	Year
1.	14.0	LB Aldon Smith	2011
2.	12.0	LB Charles Haley	1986
3.	10.5	DT Dana Stubblefield	1993
4.	6.5	DE Andre Carter	2001
5.	6.0	DT DeForest Buckner	2016
	6.0	LB Aaron Lynch	2014

ROOKIE SINGLE GAME RECORDS

RUSHING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	170	Hugh McElhenny	10/5/52	Dal.
2.	134	Amp Lee	12/13/92	Min.
3.	131	Billy Kilmer	10/8/61	LA Rams
4.	125	Vic Washington	11/28/71	NYJ
5.	124	Dexter Carter	12/17/90	LA Rams
	124	John H. Johnson	11/20/54	Pit.
7.	118	Jimmy Thomas	12/6/69	Chi.
8.	108	Frank Gore	1/1/06	Hou.
9.	100	Ricky Watters	9/6/92	NYG

RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	4	Billy Kilmer	10/15/61	Min.
2.	3	Ricky Watters	10/18/92	Atl.
	3	Roger Craig	12/4/83	TB

RECEPTIONS

No	REC	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	10	Jerry Rice	12/9/85	LA Rams
	10	Earl Cooper	9/7/80	NO
3.	9	Earl Cooper	9/14/80	StL
4.	8	Earl Cooper	10/26/80	TB
	8	Earl Cooper	10/19/80	LA Rams
	8	Monty Stickles	9/25/60	NYG

RECEIVING YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	241	Jerry Rice	12/9/85	LA Rams
2.	146	Dave Parks	10/25/64	Min.
3.	131	Aaron Thomas	11/19/61	Chi.
4.	125	Clyde Conner	12/8/56	GB
5.	123	Monty Stickles	9/25/60	NYG

TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS

No	TD	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	4	Billy Kilmer	10/15/61	Min.
2.	3	Roger Craig	12/4/83	TB

PUNT RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	141	Anthony Leonard	10/17/76	NO
2.	133	Bruce Taylor	11/15/70	Houston
3.	125	Dana McLemore	1/2/83	LA Rams
4.	122	Hugh McElhenny	10/19/52	Chi.
5.	109	Ralph McGill	10/29/72	Atl.

KICKOFF RETURN YARDS

No	Yds	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	179	Vic Washington	11/14/71	NO
2.	172	LaMichael James	12/23/12	Sea.
3.	163	Jamal Willis	10/15/95	Ind.
4.	159	D.J. Reed	9/16/18	Det.
	159	Doug Cunningham	10/22/67	NO
6.	147	Dana McLemore	12/2/82	LA Rams
	147	Vinny Sutherland	11/18/01	Car.

INTERCEPTIONS

No	INT	Player	Date	Opp.
1.	2	Chris Borland	11/16/14	NYG
	2	Tim McKyer	12/19/86	LA Rams
	2	Ronnie Lott	10/11/81	Det.
	2	Carlton Williamson	11/29/81	NYG
	2	Ricky Churchman	11/30/80	NE
	2	Jimmy Johnson	11/5/61	Det.
	2	Dicky Moegle	10/23/55	Chi.
	2	Rex Berry	10/21/51	Chi.
	2	Jimmy Powers	10/22/50	Det.

ROOKIE HIGHLIGHTS

LONG RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	89t	Hugh McElhenny	at Dal.	10/5/52
2.	82t	Hugh McElhenny	vs. Dal.	10/26/52
3.	75t	Jimmy Thomas	vs. Chi.	12/6/69
4.	74t	Dexter Carter	at Atl.	10/14/90
5.	72t	Frank Gore	at Was.	10/23/05

LONG RECEPTIONS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	83t	Dave Parks	at LA Rams	10/18/64
2.	80t	Dave Parks	vs. Min.	10/25/64
3.	79t	Dave Parks	at Min.	11/8/64
4.	78	Keith Henderson	vs. Atl.	11/12/89
	78t	Carroll Hardy	vs. Det.	10/30/55

LONG PUNTS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	86	Larry Barnes	vs. Chi.	9/29/57
2.	81	Andy Lee	at TB	11/21/04
3.	71	Tommy Davis	vs. Chi.	10/25/59
4.	70	Chad Stanley	at Jac.	9/12/99
5.	65	Jim Miller	at NYJ	9/21/80

LONG PUNT RETURNS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	94t	Hugh McElhenny	vs. Chi.	10/16/52
2.	93t	Dana McLemore	vs. LA Rams	1/2/83
3.	88t	Manfred Moore	vs. Atl.	11/24/74
4.	76t	Don Griffin	vs. Atl.	11/23/86
	76	Bruce Taylor	at Chi.	11/8/70

LONG KICKOFF RETURNS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	94	Doug Cunningham	vs. NO	11/22/67
2.	92t	Amos Lawrence	vs. LA Rams	11/22/81
3.	85t	James Owens	vs. Den.	11/18/79
4.	80t	Dave Williams	at Min.	12/4/77
5.	74	Vic Washington	vs. NE	10/31/71

LONG RETURNS OF FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	92t	Bruce Taylor	at NO	12/13/70
2.	62t	Johnny Jackson	at Dal.	10/15/89

LONG COMPLETIONS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	83t	C.J. Beathard	vs. NYG	11/12/17
2.	79t	George Mira	at Min.	11/8/64
3.	68t	Tom Owen	at Chi.	11/17/74
4.	53t	Tom Owen	vs. Atl.	11/24/74
5.	50t	Harry Sydney	vs. NO	11/15/87
	50	Jim Powers	at Det.	10/8/50

LONG INTERCEPTION RETURNS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	94t	Alvin Randolph	vs. Chi.	12/11/66
2.	70t	Jason Webster	vs. Atl.	11/19/00
	70	Bruce Taylor	vs. GB	11/1/70
4.	63	Jimmy Johnson	vs. GB	12/10/61
5.	53t	Todd Shell	at NO	11/25/84

LONG FIELD GOALS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	54	Steve Mike-Mayer	at LA Rams	11/9/75
2.	52	Jose Cortez	vs. StL	9/23/01
3.	49	Jose Cortez	at NYJ	10/1/01
4.	48	Doug Brien	at NO	11/28/94
5.	47	Doug Brien	at LA Rams	9/18/94

LONG FUMBLE RETURNS

No	Yds	Player	Opp.	Date
1.	75t	Derrick Johnson	at Arz.	10/2/05
2.	34	Eric Davis	at LA Rams	12/17/90
3.	18	Ed Pine	at Min.	12/2/62
4.	17	Jamie Winborn	at NO	1/6/02
5.	16	Jack Capple	vs. Min.	10/24/65

100-YARD RUSHING GAMES

Player	Game	Yards (Att-Lg-TD)
1. Hugh McElhenny	at Dal. Texans (10/5/52)	170 (7-89t-1)
2. Joe Perry**	vs. Bal. (10/29/50)	142 (16-49-0)
3. Joe Perry**	vs. GB (12/10/50)	135 (9-78t-1)
4. Amp Lee	at Min. (12/13/92)	134 (23-43-1)
5. Billy Kilmer	vs. LA Rams (10/8/61)	131 (19-26-2)
6. Vic Washington	at NYJ (11/28/71)	125 (27-20-1)
7. Dexter Carter	at LA Rams (12/17/90)	124 (13-74t-1)
John Henry Johnson	at Pit. (11/20/54)	124 (17-24t-1)
9. Jimmy Thomas	vs. Chi. (12/6/69)	118 (6-75t-1)
10. Billy Kilmer	at Min. (10/15/61)	115 (20-21-4)
11. Ken Willard	at Min. (11/28/65)	113 (18-21-0)
12. Frank Gore	vs. Hou. (1/1/06)	108 (25-28-0)
Joe Arenas	vs. GB (12/9/51)	108 (12-14-2)
14. Billy Kilmer	at Det. (10/1/61)	103 (16-31-2)
Hugh McElhenny	at Chi. (10/19/52)	103 (12-25t-2)

**Player who was in his 1st NFL season, but had previous pro experience.

100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES

Player	Game	Yards (Rec-TD)
1. Jerry Rice	vs. LA Rams (12/9/85)	241 (10-1)
2. Dave Parks	vs. Min. (10/25/64)	146 (5-1)
3. Aaron Thomas	vs. Chi. (11/19/61)	131 (3-2)
4. Clyde Conner	vs. GB (12/8/56)	125 (7-1)
5. Monty Stickles	vs. NYG (9/25/60)	123 (8-0)
6. Carroll Hardy	at GB (11/20/55)	122 (4-2)
7. Bernie Casey	vs. GB (12/10/61)	118 (5-1)
Hugh McElhenny	at NYG (11/9/52)	118 (4-0)
9. Dave Parks	at LA Rams (10/18/64)	112 (3-1)
10. Jerry Rice	vs. Dal. (12/22/85)	111 (7-0)
11. Terrell Owens	vs. Car. (12/8/96)	110 (5-1)
12. J.J. Stokes	at Atl. (12/24/95)	106 (5-1)
Alyn Beals**	vs. LA Rams (10/1/50)	106 (7-0)
14. Don Lisbon	vs. Dal. (11/10/63)	102 (5-2)
Alex Loyd	at Cle. (11/12/50)	102 (5-0)
George Kittle	at LAR (12/31/17)	100 (4-0)

**Player who was in his 1st NFL season, but had previous pro experience.

CAREER 100/300 YARD GAMES

CAREER 100-YARD RUSHING GAMES

No	Player	W-L-T
39	Frank Gore	31-8-0
20	Joe Perry	16-4-0
16	Garrison Hearst	15-1-0
14	Roger Craig	11-3-0
12	Hugh McElhenny	8-4-0
12	J.D. Smith	7-5-0
10	Wendell Tyler	8-2-0
10	Delvin Williams	5-5-0
9	Ricky Watters	8-1-0
9	Ken Willard	5-3-1
6	Charlie Garner	3-3-0
5	Kevan Barlow	2-3-0
4	Billy Kilmer	4-0-0
4	Carlos Hyde	1-3-0
3	Wilbur Jackson	2-1-0
3	Paul Hofer	0-3-0
2	Joe Cribbs	2-0-0
2	Larry Schreiber	2-0-0
2	Maurice Hicks	2-0-0
2	C.R. Roberts	2-0-0
2	Colin Kaepernick	0-2-0
1	Matt Breida	1-0-0
1	Joe Arenas	1-0-0
1	Dexter Carter	1-0-0
1	Lenvil Elliott	1-0-0
1	Keith Henderson	1-0-0
1	John Henry Johnson	1-0-0
1	Terry Kirby	1-0-0
1	Amp Lee	1-0-0
1	Gary Lewis	1-0-0
1	Verl Lillywhite	1-0-0
1	Lawrence Phillips	1-0-0
1	Jimmy Thomas	1-0-0
1	Vic Washington	1-0-0
1	Brian Westbrook	1-0-0
1	O.J. Simpson	0-1-0
1	Steve Young	0-1-0
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CAREER 300-YARD PASSING GAMES

No	Player	W-L-T
35	Joe Montana	26-9-0
28	Steve Young	21-7-0
14	Jeff Garcia	5-9-0
6	John Brodie	4-1-1
6	Colin Kaepernick	4-2-0
5	Y.A. Tittle	4-1-0
5	Steve DeBerg	0-5-0
3	Elvis Grbac	2-1-0
3	Alex Smith	1-2-0
2	Jimmy Garoppolo	2-0-0
2	Steve Bono	2-0-0
2	Blaine Gabbert	1-1-0
2	Jeff Kemp	1-1-0
2	Brian Hoyer	0-2-0
2	Steve Spurrier	0-2-0
1	Troy Smith	1-0-0
1	Tim Rattay	1-0-0
1	George Mira	1-0-0
1	Tom Owen	1-0-0
1	J.T. O'Sullivan	1-0-0
1	C. J. Beathard	0-1-0
1	Shaun Hill	0-1-0
1	Mike Moroski	0-1-0
125		78-46-1

CAREER 100-YARD RECEIVING GAMES

No	Player	W-L-T
66	Jerry Rice	46-20-0
25	Terrell Owens	15-10-0
17	Gene Washington	11-5-1
16	Dwight Clark	11-5-0
12	John Taylor	10-2-0
11	Freddie Solomon	5-6-0
11	Dave Parks	2-8-1
10	Gordie Soltau	5-5-0
10	Billy Wilson	4-4-2
10	Bernie Casey	3-5-2
9	Vernon Davis	4-5-0
8	R.C. Owens	5-2-1
8	Michael Crabtree	5-3-0
5	Monty Stickles	3-2-0
5	Anquan Boldin	4-1-0
4	Paul Hofer	2-2-0
4	J.J. Stokes	2-2-0
3	Marquise Goodwin	2-1-0
3	Garrison Hearst	2-1-0
3	Dick Witcher	2-1-0
3	Clifton McNeil	1-2-0
3	Ted Kwalick	0-2-1
3	Brandon Lloyd	0-3-0
2	Clyde Conner	2-0-0
2	Roger Craig	2-0-0
2	J.R. Boone	1-1-0
2	Isaac Bruce	1-1-0
2	Antonio Bryant	1-1-0
2	John David Crow	1-1-0
2	Eric Johnson	1-1-0
2	Hugh McElhenny	1-1-0
2	George Kittle	1-1-0
1	Danny Abramowicz	1-0-0
1	Jimmy Johnson	1-0-0
1	Brent Jones	1-0-0
1	Don Lisbon	1-0-0
1	Willie McGee	1-0-0
1	Jeff Moore	1-0-0
1	Renaldo Nehemiah	1-0-0
1	Ted Popson	1-0-0
1	Tom Rathman	1-0-0
1	J.D. Smith	1-0-0
1	Aaron Thomas	1-0-0
1	Ricky Watters	1-0-0
1	Mike Wilson	1-0-0
1	Arnaz Battle	0-1-0
1	Alyn Beals	0-1-0
1	Jimmy Cason	0-1-0
1	Curtis Conway	0-1-0
1	Pierre Garçon	0-1-0
1	Charlie Garner	0-1-0
1	Frank Gore	0-1-0
1	Carroll Hardy	0-1-0
1	Jeremy Kerley	0-1-0
1	Alex Loyd	0-1-0
1	Joshua Morgan	0-1-0
1	Quinton Patton	0-1-0
1	Joe Perry	0-1-0
1	Mike Sherrard	0-1-0
1	Torrey Smith	0-1-0
1	Jimmy Thomas	0-1-0
1	Cedrick Wilson	0-1-0

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49ERS 300-YARD PASSERS

349 – C.J. Beathard vs. Arz.	10/7/18 (34 of 54)
381 – Jimmy Garoppolo vs. Ten.	12/17/17 (31 Of 43)
334 – Jimmy Garoppolo at Hou.	12/10/17 (20 Of 33)
353 – Brian Hoyer at Ind.	10/8/17 (29 of 46)
332 – Brian Hoyer vs. LAR	9/21/17 (23 of 37)
398 – Colin Kaepernick vs. NO	11/6/16 (24 of 39)
354 – Blaine Gabbert vs. StL	1/3/16 (28 of 44)
318 – Blaine Gabbert vs. Arz.	11/29/15 (25 of 36)
340 – Colin Kaepernick vs. Bal.	10/18/15 (16 of 27)
335 – Colin Kaepernick at Pit.	9/20/15 (33 of 46)
343 – Colin Kaepernick at StL	10/13/14 (22 of 36)
310 – Colin Kaepernick at Arz.	12/29/13 (21 of 34)
412 – Colin Kaepernick vs. GB	9/8/13 (27 of 39)
303 – Alex Smith vs. Buf.	10/7/12 (18 of 24)
356 – Troy Smith vs. StL	11/14/10 (17 of 28)
309 – Alex Smith vs. Phi.	10/10/10 (25 of 39)
310 – Alex Smith at Sea.	12/6/09 (27 of 45)
303 – Shaun Hill at Dal.	11/23/08 (21 of 33)
321 – J.T. O'Sullivan at Sea.	9/14/08 (20 of 32)
417 – Tim Rattay vs. Arz.	10/10/04 (38 of 57)
344 – Jeff Garcia at Cin.	12/14/03 (26 of 33)
337 – Jeff Garcia at SD	11/17/02 (25 of 43)
305 – Jeff Garcia at Car.	11/18/01 (34 of 54)
332 – Jeff Garcia at Atl.	10/14/01 (27 of 41)
335 – Jeff Garcia vs. Atl.	9/9/01 (26 of 40)
402 – Jeff Garcia vs. Chi.	12/17/00 (36 of 44)
305 – Jeff Garcia vs. NO	12/10/00 (25 of 38)
323 – Jeff Garcia at SD	12/3/00 (18 of 32)
307 – Jeff Garcia at Car.	10/22/00 (25 of 39)
336 – Jeff Garcia at GB	10/15/00 (27 of 42)
336 – Jeff Garcia vs. Oak.	10/8/00 (28 of 41)
373 – Jeff Garcia at Atl.	1/3/00 (26 of 34)
303 – Jeff Garcia at Car.	12/18/99 (29 of 46)
437 – Jeff Garcia at Cin.	12/5/99 (33 of 49)
342 – Steve Young at Atl.	11/15/98 (21 of 40)
331 – Steve Young vs. Ind.	10/18/98 (33 of 51)
309 – Steve Young at NO	10/11/98 (21 of 40)
329 – Steve Young at Buf.	10/4/98 (23 of 38)
387 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	9/27/98 (28 of 39)
303 – Steve Young at Was.	9/14/98 (21 of 32)
363 – Steve Young vs. NYJ	9/6/98 (26 of 46)
336 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	9/21/97 (17 of 24)
393 – Steve Young vs. Car.	12/8/96 (27 of 41)
316 – Steve Young at Atl.	12/24/95 (31 of 44)
425 – Steve Young vs. Min.	12/18/95 (30 of 49)
336 – Steve Young at Car.	12/10/95 (31 of 45)
382 – Elvis Grbac at Mia.	11/20/95 (31 of 41)
305 – Elvis Grbac at Dal.	11/12/95 (20 of 30)
327 – Elvis Grbac at Car.	11/5/95 (26 of 37)
348 – Steve Young at Det.	9/25/95 (27 of 44)
331 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	9/10/95 (27 of 40)
350 – Steve Young vs. Den.	12/17/94 (20 of 29)
304 – Steve Young at SD	12/11/94 (25 of 32)
325 – Steve Young vs. LA Rams	11/20/94 (30 of 44)
355 – Steve Young at LA Rams	9/18/94 (31 of 39)
308 – Steve Young vs. LA Raiders	9/5/94 (19 of 32)
354 – Steve Young at Det.	12/19/93 (17 of 23)
462 – Steve Young at LA Rams	11/28/93 (26 of 32)
311 – Steve Young at TB	11/14/93 (23 of 29)
342 – Steve Young vs. Phi.	11/29/92 (24 of 35)
399 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	10/18/92 (18 of 28)
449 – Steve Young vs. Buf.	9/13/92 (26 of 37)
338 – Steve Young vs. Chi.	12/23/91 (21 of 32)
347 – Steve Bono vs. NO	12/1/91 (27 of 41)
306 – Steve Bono at LA Rams	11/25/91 (18 of 33)

348 – Steve Young vs. Atl.	10/13/91 (22 of 38)
348 – Steve Young vs. SD	9/8/91 (26 of 36)
411 – Joe Montana at GB	11/4/90 (25 of 40)
476 – Joe Montana at Atl.	10/14/90 (32 of 49)
318 – Joe Montana at Hou.	10/7/90 (20 of 28)
398 – Joe Montana vs. Atl.	9/23/90 (24 of 36)
390 – Joe Montana vs. Was.	9/16/90 (29 of 44)
458 – Joe Montana at LA Rams	12/11/89 (30 of 42)
325 – Joe Montana vs. GB	11/19/89 (30 of 42)
302 – Joe Montana vs. NO	11/6/89 (22 of 31)
428 – Joe Montana at Phi.	9/24/89 (25 of 34)
302 – Joe Montana at Sea.	9/25/88 (20 of 29)
343 – Joe Montana vs. Atl.	9/18/88 (32 of 48)
308 – Joe Montana at GB	12/6/87 (26 of 35)
342 – Joe Montana vs. Cle.	11/29/87 (23 of 31)
304 – Joe Montana at TB	11/22/87 (29 of 45)
334 – Joe Montana vs. StL Cardinals	10/18/87 (31 of 39)
316 – Joe Montana at Pit.	9/13/87 (34 of 49)
441 – Joe Montana at Was.	11/17/86 (33 of 60)
332 – Mike Moroski at NO	11/2/86 (23 of 40)
359 – Jeff Kemp vs. Min.	10/12/86 (23 of 42)
332 – Jeff Kemp vs NO	9/21/86 (29 of 44)
356 – Joe Montana at TB	9/7/86 (32 of 46)
322 – Joe Montana vs. Dal.	12/22/85 (24 of 34)
354 – Joe Montana at NO	12/15/85 (25 of 38)
328 – Joe Montana vs. LA Rams	12/9/85 (26 of 36)
306 – Joe Montana at LA Rams	10/27/85 (22 of 30)
429 – Joe Montana at Atl.	10/6/85 (37 of 57)
301 – Joe Montana vs. Cin.	11/4/84 (27 of 42)
365 – Joe Montana at LA Rams	10/28/84 (21 of 31)
353 – Joe Montana at Hou.	10/21/84 (25 of 35)
381 – Joe Montana vs. Was.	9/10/84 (24 of 40)
358 – Joe Montana at LA Rams	10/23/83 (25 of 39)
316 – Joe Montana vs. LA Rams	10/9/83 (28 of 42)
341 – Joe Montana at StL Cardinals	9/18/83 (20 of 32)
356 – Joe Montana vs. SD	12/11/82 (31 of 46)
305 – Joe Montana vs. LA Rams	12/2/82 (26 of 37)
334 – Joe Montana vs. NO	11/28/82 (27 of 42)
408 – Joe Montana at StL Cardinals	11/21/82 (26 of 39)
336 – Joe Montana at Den.	9/19/82 (26 of 37)
345 – Steve DeBerg at Atl.	9/28/80 (32 of 51)
345 – Steve DeBerg vs. Atl.	12/16/79 (29 of 54)
348 – Steve DeBerg vs. Chi. Bears	10/28/79 (26 of 41)
306 – Steve DeBerg vs. Sea.	10/7/79 (31 of 40)
321 – Steve DeBerg at Hou.	9/17/78 (20 to 32)
316 – Tom Owen at Chi.	11/17/74 (15 of 26)
320 – Steve Spurrier vs. Min.	10/14/73 (31 of 48)
315 – Steve Spurrier at GB	11/5/72 (19 of 37)
317 – John Brodie at Chi.	11/8/70 (21 of 28)
356 – John Brodie at LAN	11/9/69 (25 of 42)
301 – John Brodie vs. GB	12/1/68 (24 of 39)
324 – George Mira at Atl.	12/10/67 (20 of 34)
327 – John Brodie at Chi.	11/13/66 (28 of 54)
328 – John Brodie vs. GB	12/10/61 (19 of 29)
322 – John Brodie vs. Chi.	11/19/61 (11 of 19)
316 – Y.A. Tittle at Det.	10/16/55 (15 of 31)
371 – Y.A. Tittle vs. Bal.	12/13/53 (29 of 44)
301 – Y.A. Tittle at LA Rams	11/8/53 (18 of 32)
304 – Y.A. Tittle vs. Chi.	11/1/53 (25 of 43)
341 – Y.A. Tittle at NYG	11/9/52 (16 of 29)

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138 – Matt Breida vs. Det.	9/16/18 (11 carries)
124 – Carlos Hyde at Sea.	9/17/17 (15 carries)
193 – Carlos Hyde vs. NYJ	12/11/16 (17 carries)
113 – Colin Kaepernick at Mia.	11/27/16 (10 carries)
102 – Carlos Hyde at Sea.	9/25/16 (21 carries)
168 – Carlos Hyde vs. Min.	9/14/15 (26 carries)
144 – Frank Gore vs. Arz.	12/28/14 (25 carries)
158 – Frank Gore vs. SD	12/20/14 (26 carries)
151 – Colin Kaepernick vs. SD	12/20/14 (7 carries)
107 – Frank Gore vs. KC	10/5/14 (18 carries)
119 – Frank Gore vs. Phi.	9/28/14 (24 carries)
110 – Frank Gore vs. Sea.	12/8/13 (17 carries)
101 – Frank Gore vs. Arz.	10/13/13 (25 carries)
153 – Frank Gore at StL	9/26/13 (20 carries)
131 – Frank Gore vs. Sea.	10/18/12 (16 carries)
106 – Frank Gore vs. Buf.	10/7/12 (14 carries)
112 – Frank Gore at GB	9/9/12 (16 carries)
107 – Frank Gore at Was.	11/6/11 (19 carries)
134 – Frank Gore vs. Cle.	10/30/11 (31 carries)
141 – Frank Gore at Det.	10/16/11 (15 carries)
125 – Frank Gore vs. TB	10/9/11 (20 carries)
127 – Frank Gore at Phi.	10/2/11 (15 carries)
136 – Brian Westbrook at Arz.	11/29/10 (23 carries)
118 – Frank Gore vs. Den. (London)	10/31/10 (29 carries)
102 – Frank Gore at Car.	10/24/10 (19 carries)
149 – Frank Gore vs. Oak.	10/17/10 (25 carries)
112 – Frank Gore vs. NO	9/20/10 (20 carries)
107 – Frank Gore at StL	1/3/10 (23 carries)
107 – Frank Gore at Phi.	12/20/09 (16 carries)
167 – Frank Gore vs. Arz.	12/14/09 (25 carries)
104 – Frank Gore vs. Chi.	11/12/09 (25 carries)
207 – Frank Gore vs. Sea.	9/20/09 (16 carries)
106 – Frank Gore vs. StL	11/16/08 (18 carries)
101 – Frank Gore vs. Phi.	10/12/08 (19 carries)
130 – Frank Gore vs. Det.	9/21/08 (27 carries)
138 – Frank Gore vs. Cin.	12/15/07 (29 carries)
116 – Frank Gore at Arz.	11/25/07 (21 carries)
153 – Frank Gore at Den.	12/31/06 (31 carries)
144 – Frank Gore at Sea.	12/14/06 (29 carries)
130 – Frank Gore vs. GB	12/10/06 (18 carries)
134 – Frank Gore at StL	11/26/06 (21 carries)
212 – Frank Gore vs. Sea.	11/19/06 (24 carries)
159 – Frank Gore at Det.	11/12/06 (22 carries)
111 – Frank Gore at Chi.	10/29/06 (12 carries)
134 – Frank Gore vs. Oak.	10/8/06 (27 carries)
127 – Frank Gore vs. StL	9/17/06 (29 carries)
108 – Frank Gore vs. Hou	1/1/06 (25 carries)
109 – Maurice Hicks at StL	12/24/05 (10 carries)
101 – Kevan Barlow vs. TB	10/30/05 (26 carries)
103 – Kevan Barlow at NE	1/2/05 (25 carries)
139 – Maurice Hicks at Arz.	12/12/04 (34 carries)
114 – Kevan Barlow at NO	9/19/04 (20 carries)
154 – Kevan Barlow at Phi.	12/21/03 (30 carries)
154 – Kevan Barlow vs. Arz.	12/7/03 (18 carries)
117 – Garrison Hearst vs. TB	10/19/03 (20 carries)

124 – Garrison Hearst vs. Sea.	12/1/02 (31 carries)
116 – Garrison Hearst vs. StL	10/6/02 (13 carries)
103 – Garrison Hearst vs. Mia.	12/16/01 (26 carries)
124 – Garrison Hearst vs. Buf	12/2/01 (25 carries)
106 – Garrison Hearst at Ind.	11/25/01 (12 carries)
145 – Garrison Hearst vs. NO	11/11/01 (17 carries)
102 – Charlie Garner vs. KC	11/12/00 (25 carries)
109 – Charlie Garner vs. Oak.	10/8/00 (24 carries)
201 – Charlie Garner at Dal.	9/24/00 (36 carries)
129 – Charlie Garner vs. Was	12/26/99 (16 carries)
107 – Charlie Garner vs. Atl.	12/12/99 (26 carries)
166 – Charlie Garner vs. Pit	11/7/99 (20 carries)
102 – Lawrence Phillips at Arz.	9/27/99 (9 carries)
107 – Garrison Hearst at NE	12/20/98 (27 carries)
198 – Garrison Hearst vs. Det.	12/14/98 (24 carries)
139 – Garrison Hearst at Car.	12/6/98 (20 carries)
166 – Garrison Hearst vs. NYG	11/30/98 (20 carries)
138 – Garrison Hearst at Was	9/14/98 (22 carries)
187 – Garrison Hearst vs. NYJ	9/6/98 (20 carries)
104 – Garrison Hearst vs. Dal.	11/2/97 (22 carries)
105 – Garrison Hearst at Atl.	10/19/97 (18 carries)
141 – Garrison Hearst at Car.	9/29/97 (28 carries)
105 – Terry Kirby at Atl.	12/2/96 (12 carries)
105 – Ricky Watters at NO	11/28/94 (26 carries)
103 – Ricky Watters vs. TB	10/23/94 (14 carries)
116 – Ricky Watters vs. NO	11/22/93 (16 carries)
135 – Ricky Watters at NO	9/26/93 (25 carries)
112 – Ricky Watters vs. Atl.	9/19/93 (19 carries)
134 – Amp Lee at Min.	12/13/92 (23 carries)
163 – Ricky Watters at LA Rams	11/22/92 (26 carries)
115 – Ricky Watters vs. NO	11/15/92 (21 carries)
104 – Ricky Watters at NE	10/11/92 (19 carries)
100 – Ricky Watters at NYG	9/6/92 (13 carries)
104 – Keith Henderson vs. Det.	10/20/91 (20 carries)
102 – Steve Young vs. NO	12/23/90 (8 carries)
124 – Dexter Carter at LA Rams	12/17/90 (13 carries)
105 – Roger Craig vs. Buf.	12/17/89 (25 carries)
109 – Roger Craig vs. Atl.	11/12/89 (17 carries)
131 – Roger Craig at Ind.	9/10/89 (24 carries)
115 – Roger Craig vs. NO	12/11/88 (22 carries)
103 – Roger Craig at Atl.	12/4/88 (23 carries)
162 – Roger Craig at Phx.	11/6/88 (26 carries)
190 – Roger Craig at LA Rams	10/16/88 (22 carries)
143 – Roger Craig vs. Den.	10/9/88 (26 carries)
107 – Roger Craig at Sea.	9/25/88 (21 carries)
110 – Roger Craig at NYG	9/11/88 (18 carries)
104 – Roger Craig at LA Rams	11/1/87 (23 carries)
107 – Joe Cribbs at NE	12/14/86 (23 carries)
101 – Roger Craig vs. Atl.	11/23/86 (17 carries)
105 – Joe Cribbs vs. StL	11/9/86 (21 carries)
111 – Wendell Tyler vs. KC	11/17/85 (16 carries)
117 – Roger Craig at Den.	11/11/85 (22 carries)
107 – Wendell Tyler at Det.	10/20/85 (16 carries)
107 – Roger Craig vs. Atl.	9/15/85 (11 carries)
125 – Wendell Tyler at Min.	9/8/85 (21 carries)

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117 – Wendell Tyler at NO	11/25/84 (15 carries)
108 – Wendell Tyler at Hou.	10/21/84 (23 carries)
101 – Wendell Tyler at NYG	10/8/84 (14 carries)
113 – Wendell Tyler at Phi.	9/23/84 (21 carries)
102 – Wendell Tyler vs. TB	12/4/83 (16 carries)
108 – Wendell Tyler at StL	9/18/83 (18 carries)
107 – Wendell Tyler at Min.	9/8/83 (19 carries)
125 – Lenvil Elliot vs. NO	12/7/80 (20 carries)
147 – Paul Hofer at NO	11/11/79 (17 carries)
106 – Paul Hofer at Oak.	11/4/79 (13 carries)
104 – Paul Hofer vs. LA Rams	11/19/78 (20 carries)
108 – O.J. Simpson vs. Chi.	9/10/78 (27 carries)
107 – Delvin Williams at Min.	12/4/77 (27 carries)
190 – Wilbur Jackson vs. NO	11/27/77 (16 carries)
123 – Wilbur Jackson at NO	11/13/77 (22 carries)
110 – Delvin Williams at NO	11/13/77 (25 carries)

106 – Delvin Williams vs. Det.	10/23/77 (27 carries)
104 – Delvin Williams at SD	12/5/76 (26 carries)
156 – Wilbur Jackson vs. Min.	11/29/76 (30 carries)
153 – Delvin Williams vs. Min.	11/29/76 (20 carries)
180 – Delvin Williams vs. Was.	11/7/76 (23 carries)
194 – Delvin Williams at StL Cardinals	10/31/76 (34 carries)
121 – Delvin Williams at GB	9/12/76 (25 carries)
104 – Delvin Williams at Atl.	12/14/75 (10 carries)
106 – Delvin Williams vs. Chi.	11/16/75 (12 carries)
106 – Larry Schreiber vs. Atl.	11/24/74 (20 carries)
117 – Ken Willard vs. Phi.	12/2/73 (15 carries)
104 – Larry Schreiber vs. Bal.	11/12/72 (17 carries)
125 – Vic Washington at NYJ	11/28/71 (27 carries)
129 – Ken Willard at NYJ	11/28/71 (15 carries)
105 – Ken Willard vs. Cle.	9/27/70 (22 carries)

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125 – George Kittle at LA Chargers	9/30/18 (6 catches)
100 – George Kittle at LA Rams	12/31/17 (4 catches)
114 – Marquise Goodwin vs. Ten.	12/17/17 (10 catches)
106 – Marquise Goodwin at Hou.	12/10/17 (6 catches)
116 – Marquise Goodwin at Ind.	10/8/17 (5 catches)
142 – Pierre Garçon vs. LAR	9/21/17 (7 catches)
106 – Quinton Patton vs. NO	11/6/16 (6 catches)
102 – Jeremy Kerley vs. Arz.	10/6/16 (8 catches)
102 – Anquan Boldin vs. Bal.	10/18/15 (5 catches)
107 – Anquan Boldin at NYG	10/11/15 (8 catches)
120 – Torrey Smith at Pit.	9/20/15 (6 catches)
137 – Anquan Boldin vs. Was.	11/23/14 (9 catches)
103 – Stevie Johnson at Arz.	9/21/14 (9 catches)
149 – Anquan Boldin at Arz.	12/29/13 (9 catches)
102 – Michael Crabtree vs. Atl.	12/23/13 (5 catches)
180 – Vernon Davis vs. Arz.	10/13/13 (8 catches)
208 – Anquan Boldin vs. GB	9/8/13 (13 catches)
172 – Michael Crabtree vs. Arz.	12/30/12 (8 catches)
107 – Michael Crabtree at NE	12/16/12 (7 catches)
101 – Michael Crabtree at StL	12/2/12 (7 catches)
113 – Michael Crabtree vs. Buf.	10/7/12 (6 catches)
106 – Vernon Davis vs. Buf.	10/7/12 (5 catches)
118 – Vernon Davis at StL	1/1/12 (8 catches)
120 – Michael Crabtree vs. Arz.	11/20/11 (7 catches)
114 – Vernon Davis at Cin.	9/25/11 (8 catches)
122 – Michael Crabtree at StL	12/26/10 (6 catches)
106 – Joshua Morgan at SD	12/16/10 (7 catches)
126 – Vernon Davis at GB	12/5/10 (4 catches)
105 – Michael Crabtree vs. Phi.	10/10/10 (9 catches)
104 – Vernon Davis vs. Phi.	10/10/10 (5 catches)
102 – Frank Gore at KC	9/26/10 (9 catches)
111 – Vernon Davis at Sea.	12/6/09 (6 catches)
108 – Vernon Davis at GB	11/22/09 (6 catches)
102 – Vernon Davis vs. Ten.	11/8/09 (10 catches)
125 – Isaac Bruce at Dal.	11/23/08 (8 catches)
120 – Arnaz Battle at NO	9/28/08 (7 catches)
153 – Isaac Bruce at Sea.	9/14/08 (4 catches)
131 – Antonio Bryant vs. StL	9/17/06 (4 catches)
114 – Antonio Bryant at Arz.	9/10/06 (4 catches)
119 – Brandon Lloyd vs. Sea.	11/20/05 (7 catches)
102 – Brandon Lloyd at Arz.	10/2/05 (7 catches)
142 – Brandon Lloyd vs. Dal.	9/25/05 (4 catches)
101 – Cedrick Wilson vs. Car.	11/14/04 (5 catches)
162 – Eric Johnson vs. Arz.	10/10/04 (13 catches)
113 – Eric Johnson vs. StL	10/3/04 (10 catches)
112 – Curtis Conway at NO	9/19/04 (8 catches)
127 – Terrell Owens at Cin.	12/14/03 (8 catches)
155 – Terrell Owens vs. Pit.	11/17/03 (8 catches)
152 – Terrell Owens vs. TB	10/19/03 (6 catches)
112 – Terrell Owens vs. Chi.	9/7/03 (7 catches)
123 – Terrell Owens at Dal.	12/8/02 (12 catches)
166 – Terrell Owens vs. Phi.	11/25/02 (13 catches)
171 – Terrell Owens at SD	11/17/02 (7 catches)
191 – Terrell Owens at Oak.	11/3/02 (12 catches)
132 – Terrell Owens vs. Arz.	10/27/02 (8 catches)
116 – Terrell Owens at NO	1/6/02 (2 catches)
103 – Terrell Owens at Ind.	11/25/01 (6 catches)
100 – Terrell Owens vs. NO	11/11/01 (8 catches)
125 – Terrell Owens vs. Det.	11/4/01 (9 catches)
105 – Garrison Hearst at Chi.	10/28/01 (4 catches)
183 – Terrell Owens at Atl.	10/14/01 (9 catches)
118 – Terrell Owens vs. Car.	10/7/01 (8 catches)

283 – Terrell Owens vs. Chi.	12/17/00 (20 catches)
129 – Terrell Owens vs. NO	12/10/00 (6 catches)
115 – Terrell Owens vs. StL	10/29/00 (8 catches)
112 – Charlie Garner at Car.	10/22/00 (7 catches)
176 – Terrell Owens vs. Oak.	10/8/00 (12 catches)
108 – Terrell Owens at StL	9/17/00 (6 catches)
143 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	1/3/00 (6 catches)
130 – J.J. Stokes at Atl.	1/3/00 (5 catches)
157 – Jerry Rice at Cin.	12/5/99 (9 catches)
145 – Terrell Owens at Cin.	12/5/99 (9 catches)
120 – Terrell Owens vs. StL	11/21/99 (6 catches)
115 – Jerry Rice at NE	12/20/98 (5 catches)
140 – Terrell Owens vs. NYG	11/30/98 (5 catches)
103 – Garrison Hearst vs. NO	11/22/98 (4 catches)
169 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	11/15/98 (10 catches)
120 – Terrell Owens at StL.	10/25/98 (5 catches)
110 – J.J. Stokes vs. Ind.	10/18/98 (9 catches)
162 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	9/27/98 (8 catches)
105 – Garrison Hearst vs. Atl.	9/27/98 (4 catches)
111 – J.J. Stokes vs. NYJ	9/6/98 (7 catches)
129 – Jerry Rice vs. Car.	12/8/96 (10 catches)
110 – Terrell Owens vs. Car.	12/8/96 (5 catches)
116 – Ted Popson vs. Cin.	10/20/96 (8 catches)
108 – Jerry Rice at StL	10/6/96 (7 catches)
127 – Jerry Rice at Car.	9/22/96 (10 catches)
153 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	12/24/95 (12 catches)
106 – J.J. Stokes at Atl.	12/24/95 (5 catches)
289 – Jerry Rice vs. Min.	12/18/95 (14 catches)
121 – Jerry Rice at Car.	12/10/95 (6 catches)
149 – Jerry Rice at Mia.	11/20/95 (8 catches)
161 – Jerry Rice at Dal.	11/12/95 (5 catches)
111 – Jerry Rice vs. Car.	11/5/95 (8 catches)
108 – Jerry Rice vs. NO	10/29/95 (8 catches)
181 – Jerry Rice at Det.	9/25/95 (11 catches)
167 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	9/10/95 (11 catches)
121 – Jerry Rice vs. Den.	12/17/94 (9 catches)
106 – Rickey Watters vs. Den.	12/17/94 (4 catches)
144 – Jerry Rice at SD	12/11/94 (12 catches)
165 – Jerry Rice vs. LA Rams	11/20/94 (16 catches)
147 – Jerry Rice at LA Rams	9/18/94 (11 catches)
103 – John Taylor at LA Rams	9/18/94 (7 catches)
169 – Jerry Rice vs. LA Raiders	9/5/94 (7 catches)
132 – Jerry Rice at Det.	12/19/93 (4 catches)
115 – John Taylor at Det.	12/19/93 (4 catches)
105 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	12/11/93 (6 catches)
166 – Jerry Rice at LA Rams	11/28/93 (8 catches)
150 – John Taylor at LA Rams	11/28/93 (6 catches)
172 – Jerry Rice at TB	11/14/93 (8 catches)
155 – Jerry Rice vs. Phx.	10/24/93 (9 catches)
118 – Jerry Rice vs. TB	12/19/92 (7 catches)
133 – Jerry Rice vs. Phi.	11/29/92 (8 catches)
183 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	10/18/92 (7 catches)
159 – Mike Sherrard vs. Buf.	9/13/92 (6 catches)
112 – John Taylor vs. Buf.	9/13/92 (5 catches)
125 – Jerry Rice vs. Chi.	12/23/91 (5 catches)
113 – John Taylor at Sea.	12/8/91 (7 catches)
154 – Jerry Rice vs. NO	12/1/91 (9 catches)
121 – John Taylor at LA Rams	11/25/91 (6 catches)
127 – John Taylor at Atl.	11/3/91 (2 catches)
138 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	10/13/91 (7 catches)
150 – Jerry Rice vs. SD	9/8/91 (9 catches)
118 – Jerry Rice at Min.	12/30/90 (9 catches)

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104 – Jerry Rice at LA Rams	12/17/90 (5 catches)
101 – Jerry Rice at Cin.	12/9/90 (8 catches)
147 – Jerry Rice at Dal.	11/11/90 (12 catches)
187 – Jerry Rice at GB	11/4/90 (6 catches)
225 – Jerry Rice at Atl.	10/14/90 (13 catches)
132 – John Taylor at Hou.	10/7/90 (4 catches)
171 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	9/23/90 (8 catches)
125 – Brent Jones vs. Atl.	9/23/90 (5 catches)
160 – John Taylor vs. Was.	9/16/90 (8 catches)
101 – Jerry Rice vs. Chi.	12/24/89 (4 catches)
286 – John Taylor at LA Rams	12/11/89 (11 catches)
162 – John Taylor at Atl.	12/3/89 (5 catches)
117 – Jerry Rice vs. NYG	11/27/89 (7 catches)
106 – Jerry Rice vs. GB	11/19/89 (9 catches)
112 – Jerry Rice vs. NE	10/22/89 (6 catches)
103 – Tom Rathman vs. NE	10/22/89 (11 catches)
149 – Jerry Rice at NO	10/8/89 (7 catches)
136 – John Taylor at Phi.	9/24/89 (6 catches)
164 – Jerry Rice at Phi.	9/24/89 (6 catches)
122 – Jerry Rice at TB	9/17/89 (8 catches)
163 – Jerry Rice at Ind.	9/10/89 (6 catches)
171 – Jerry Rice at SD	11/27/88 (6 catches)
105 – Jerry Rice vs. Was.	11/21/88 (3 catches)
163 – Jerry Rice at Sea.	9/25/88 (6 catches)
163 – Jerry Rice vs. Atl.	9/18/88 (8 catches)
109 – Jerry Rice at NYG	9/11/88 (4 catches)
126 – Jerry Rice vs. Cle.	11/29/87 (7 catches)
103 – Jerry Rice at TB	11/22/87 (7 catches)
108 – Jerry Rice vs. NO	11/15/87 (4 catches)
104 – Mike Wilson at Cin.	9/20/87 (7 catches)
106 – Jerry Rice at Pit.	9/13/87 (8 catches)
204 – Jerry Rice at Was.	11/17/86 (12 catches)
156 – Jerry Rice vs. StL	11/9/86 (4 catches)
144 – Jerry Rice vs. Min.	10/12/86 (7 catches)
172 – Jerry Rice vs. Ind.	10/5/86 (6 catches)
120 – Jerry Rice vs. NO	9/21/86 (7 catches)
100 – Dwight Clark vs. NO	9/21/86 (7 catches)
157 – Jerry Rice at LA Rams	9/14/86 (6 catches)
100 – Dwight Clark at TB	9/7/86 (7 catches)
111 – Jerry Rice vs. Dal.	12/22/85 (7 catches)
241 – Jerry Rice vs. LA Rams	12/9/85 (10 catches)
132 – Roger Craig at LA Rams	10/27/85 (6 catches)
167 – Roger Craig at Atl.	10/6/85 (12 catches)
125 – Renaldo Nehemiah vs. Min.	12/8/84 (6 catches)
105 – Freddie Solomon at Cle.	11/11/84 (5 catches)
124 – Dwight Clark vs. Cin.	11/4/84 (7 catches)
127 – Dwight Clark at Hou.	10/21/84 (5 catches)
105 – Dwight Clark vs. Was.	9/10/84 (5 catches)

103 – Freddie Solomon vs. Atl.	9/25/83 (6 catches)
121 – Freddie Solomon at StL	9/18/83 (3 catches)
104 – Dwight Clark at KC	12/26/82 (4 catches)
101 – Dwight Clark vs. Atl.	12/19/82 (8 catches)
135 – Dwight Clark vs. SD	12/11/82 (12 catches)
102 – Jeff Moore at LA Rams	12/2/82 (8 catches)
103 – Dwight Clark at StL	11/21/82 (6 catches)
127 – Dwight Clark at Den.	9/19/82 (9 catches)
109 – Freddie Solomon at Den.	9/19/82 (4 catches)
106 – Dwight Clark vs. LA Raiders	9/12/82 (6 catches)
124 – Freddie Solomon at LA Rams	11/22/81 (5 catches)
128 – Dwight Clark vs. Atl.	11/8/81 (7 catches)
109 – Dwight Clark vs. LA Rams	10/25/81 (8 catches)
135 – Dwight Clark vs. Dal.	10/11/81 (4 catches)
113 – Freddie Solomon vs. Chi.	9/13/81 (5 catches)
155 – Dwight Clark vs. NO	12/7/80 (6 catches)
104 – Freddie Solomon at GB	11/9/80 (5 catches)
148 – Dwight Clark at Dal.	10/12/80 (8 catches)
132 – Freddie Solomon vs. Atl.	9/28/80 (5 catches)
135 – Paul Hofer vs. StL	9/14/80 (9 catches)
114 – Paul Hofer at NO	9/7/80 (7 catches)
130 – Paul Hofer at Atl.	12/16/79 (9 catches)
104 – Paul Hofer at NYG	10/14/79 (9 catches)
144 – Freddie Solomon vs. NO	9/23/79 (8 catches)
107 – Freddie Solomon at Min.	9/2/79 (4 catches)
110 – Freddie Solomon at Hou.	9/17/78 (3 catches)
130 – Gene Washington vs. Dal.	12/12/77 (5 catches)
112 – Gene Washington vs. Det.	10/23/77 (4 catches)
104 – Willie McGee at Sea.	9/26/76 (5 catches)
101 – Gene Washington at Phi.	11/30/75 (6 catches)
144 – Gene Washington at LA Rams	11/9/75 (5 catches)
121 – Gene Washington at Dal.	11/10/74 (7 catches)
133 – Ted Kwalick at Det.	11/4/73 (8 catches)
101 – Dan Abramowicz vs. NO	10/21/73 (4 catches)
118 – Gene Washington vs. Min.	10/14/73 (8 catches)
119 – Gene Washington vs. Min.	12/16/72 (4 catches)
114 – Gene Washington at Chi.	11/19/72 (4 catches)
164 – Gene Washington at GB	11/5/72 (6 catches)
102 – Ted Kwalick vs. NO	10/22/72 (2 catches)
126 – Ted Kwalick vs. NYG	10/15/72 (6 catches)
140 – Gene Washington vs. SD	9/17/72 (8 catches)
160 – Gene Washington vs. NE	10/31/71 (5 catches)
112 – Gene Washington at Phi.	10/3/71 (3 catches)
131 – Gene Washington at NO	12/13/70 (5 catches)
115 – Gene Washington vs. Atl.	12/6/70 (3 catches)
119 – Gene Washington at Chi.	11/8/70 (5 catches)
126 – Gene Washington vs. NO	10/18/70 (4 catches)
145 – Gene Washington at LA Rams	10/11/70 (7 catches)

ALL-TIME RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

ALL-TIME INTERCEPTION RETURNS FOR TDs

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
9/30/18	Exum Jr., Antone	32	at LAC
12/24/17	Johnnson, Dontae	50	vs. Jax.
12/6/15	Ward, Jimmie	29	at Chi.
12/20/14	Bethea, Antoine	49	vs. SD
10/13/14	Johnson, Dontae	20	at StL
12/23/13	Bowman, NaVorro	89	vs. Atl.
10/6/13	Brock, Tramaine	18	vs. Hou.
11/25/12	Whitner, Donté	42	at NO
11/25/12	Brooks, Ahmad	50	at NO
10/9/11	Rogers, Carlos	31	vs. TB
1/2/11	Brown, Tarell	62	vs. Arz.
12/12/10	Goldson, Dashon	39	vs. Sea.
10/24/10	McDonald, Ray	31	at Car.
10/4/09	Willis, Patrick	23	vs. StL
9/14/08	Willis, Patrick	86	at Sea.
12/31/06	Harris, Walt	28	at Den.
1/1/06	Adams, Mike	40	vs. Hou.
11/27/05	Spencer, Shawntae	61	at Ten.
9/25/05	Parrish, Tony	34	vs. Dal.
9/7/03	Plummer, Ahmed	68	vs. Chi.
10/6/02	Webster, Jason	37	vs. StL
11/25/01	Bronson, Zack	48	at Ind.
10/28/01	Bronson, Zack	97	at Chi.
12/3/00	Montgomery, Monty	46	at SD
11/19/00	Webster, Jason	70	vs. Atl.
10/17/99	Walker, Darnell	27	vs. Car.
9/19/99	Shulters, Lance	64	at NO
1/3/98	Norton, Ken Jr.	23	vs. Min.*
12/15/97	Hanks, Merton	55	vs. Den.
9/29/96	Pope, Marquez	55	vs. Atl.
11/26/95	Davis, Eric	86	vs. StL
10/22/95	Norton, Ken Jr.	35	at StL
10/22/95	Norton, Ken Jr.	21	at StL
9/10/95	McDonald, Tim	13	vs. Atl.
9/3/95	McDonald, Tim	52	at NO
1/15/95	Davis, Eric	44	vs. Dal.*
12/11/94	Sanders, Deion	90	at SD
11/6/94	McDonald, Tim	73	at Was.
10/16/94	Sanders, Deion	93	at Atl.
9/25/94	Sanders, Deion	74	vs. NO
11/22/93	Hanks, Merton	67	vs. NO
10/31/93	McGruder, Michael	31	vs. LA Rams
10/3/93	Davis, Eric	41	vs. Min.
9/6/92	Johnson, John	56	at NYG
1/12/91	Carter, Michael	61	vs. Was.*
1/6/90	Lott, Ronnie	58	vs. Min.*
1/9/88	Fuller, Jeff	48	vs. Min.*
11/9/86	Holmoe, Tom	78	vs. StL Cardinals
10/26/86	Nixon, Tory	88	at GB
10/26/86	Lott, Ronnie	55	at GB
10/5/86	McKyer, Tim	21	vs. Ind.
9/28/86	Holmoe, Tom	66	at Mia.
10/13/85	Williamson, Carlton	43	vs. Chi.
12/2/84	McLemore, Dana	54	at Atl.
11/25/84	Shell, Todd	53	at NO
12/19/83	Wright, Eric	48	vs. Dal.
10/16/83	Hicks, Dwight	62	at NO
9/18/83	Collier, Tim	32	at StL Cardinals
9/18/83	Hicks, Dwight	40	at StL Cardinals
9/8/83	Wright, Eric	60	at Min.
12/26/82	Lott, Ronnie	83	at KC
1/3/82	Lott, Ronnie	20	vs. NYG*
11/22/81	Lott, Ronnie	25	at LA Rams
10/11/81	Lott, Ronnie	41	vs. Dal.
10/4/81	Hicks, Dwight	32	at Was.
9/27/81	Lott, Ronnie	26	vs. NO
10/1/78	Leonard, Anthony	30	vs. Cin.
10/19/75	Allen, Nate	37	vs. NO
12/15/74	Wilcox, Dave	21	vs. NO
11/23/72	Vanderbundt, Skip	21	at Dal.
10/29/72	Vanderbundt, Skip	37	at Atl.
10/1/72	Simpson, Mike	32	at NO
12/20/70	Johnson, Jimmy	36	at Oak.
9/27/70	Phillips, Mel	35	vs. Cle.
10/26/69	Woitt, Johnny	57	at Bal.
11/24/68	Belk, Bill	6	at Pit.
11/24/68	Alexander, Kermit	66	at Pit.
9/15/68	Hindman, Stan	25	at Bal. Colts

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Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
12/11/66	Randolph, Alvin	94	vs. Chi.
11/24/66	Dowdle, Mike	27	at Det.
10/16/66	Johnson, Jimmy	35	at Atl.
11/22/59	Mertens, Jerry	30	at Bal. Colts
11/30/58	Hazeltine, Matt	13	at Bal. Colts
10/27/57	Herchman, Bill	54	vs. Chi.
12/8/56	Moegle, Dick	32	vs. GB
10/16/55	Berry, Rex	44	at Det.
10/17/54	Brown, Hardy	41	at Chi.
9/26/54	Berry, Rex	34	vs. Was.
12/6/53	Berry, Rex	29	vs. GB
10/12/52	Burke, Don	35	at Det.
10/14/51	Cason, Jim	65	at Pit.
11/5/50	Livingston, Howie	35	at LA Rams

ALL-TIME FUMBLE RETURNS FOR TDs

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
9/7/14	Culliver, Chris	35	at Dal.
12/15/13	Hunter, Kendall	2	at TB
10/27/13	Skuta, Dan	47	at Jax.
10/20/13	Osgood, Kassim	end zone	at Ten.
12/16/12	Gore, Frank	9	at NE
9/30/12	Rogers, Carlos	51	at NYJ
10/4/09	McDonald, Ray	11	vs. StL
10/4/09	McKillop, Scott	end zone	vs. StL
12/7/08	Staley, Joe	end zone	vs. NYJ
11/25/07	Banta-Cain, Tully	end zone	at Arz.
10/8/06	Oliver, Melvin	12	vs. Oak.
10/2/05	Johnson, Derrick	78	at Arz. (Mex. City)
10/2/05	Smith, Derek	end zone	at Arz. (Mex. City)
11/28/04	Smith, Derek	46	vs. Mia.
10/31/04	Carpenter, Dwaine	80	at Chi.
10/26/03	Harris, Kwame	1	at Arz.
10/28/01	Peterson, Julian	26	at Chi.
10/24/99	Walker, Darnell	71	at Min.
10/17/99	McMillan, Mark	41	vs. Car.
10/10/99	Bryant, Junior	end zone	at StL
12/15/97	Greene, Kevin	40	vs. Den.
11/10/97	Hanks, Merton	38	at Phi.
11/17/96	Doleman, Chris	end zone	vs. Bal.
12/24/95	Rice, Jerry	end zone	at Atl.
12/3/95	Woodall, Lee	96	vs. Buffalo
11/12/95	Hanks, Merton	38	at Dal.
10/16/94	McDonald, Tim	49	at Atl.
11/14/93	Tamm, Ralph	1	at TB
10/17/93	Davis, Eric	47	at Dal.
11/1/92	Sherrard, Mike	38	at Phx. Cardinals
12/23/91	Griffin, Don	99	vs. Chi.
11/12/89	Haley, Charles	3	vs. Atl.
12/27/87	Taylor, John	26	vs. LA Rams
12/1/85	Turner, Keena	65	at Was.
10/20/85	McIntyre, Guy	end zone	at Det.
9/22/85	McColl, Milt	28	at LA Raiders
12/2/84	Johnson, Gary	33	at Atl.
10/23/83	Board, Dwaine	end zone	at LA Rams
10/4/81	Hicks, Dwight	80	at Was.
10/3/76	Elam, Cleveland	31	vs. NYJ
11/16/75	Hart, Tommy	10	vs. Chi.
10/26/75	McGill, Ralph	14	at NE
12/15/74	Belk, Bill	19	vs. NO
12/2/73	Hall, Windlan	66	vs. Phi.
11/23/72	Vanderbundt, Skip	73	at Dal.
12/26/71	Hoskins, Bob	end zone	vs. Was.*
10/31/71	Blue, Forrest	25	vs. NE
10/24/71	Hart, Tommy	63	at StL Cardinals
10/19/69	Lakes, Roland	2	vs. Atl.
10/27/68	Witcher, Dick	12	at Det.
10/15/67	Windsor, Bob	2	at Phi.
12/11/66	Alexander, Kermit	14	vs. Chi.
10/9/66	Hazeltine, Matt	22	vs. GB
11/28/65	Kopay, Dave	end zone	at Min.
11/14/65	Miller, Clark	75	at Det.
11/14/65	Wilcox, Dave	8	at Det.
10/24/65	Chapple, Jack	8	vs. Min.
9/19/65	Krueger, Charlie	6	vs. Chi.
10/14/62	Woodson, Abe	37	at Chi.
10/18/59	Hazeltine, Matt	40	at Det.

ALL-TIME BLOCKED FGs RETURNED FOR TDs

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Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
9/27/09	Clements, Nate	59	at Min.
10/19/08	Clements, Nate	74	at NYG
10/12/08	Strickland, Donald	41	vs. Phi.
10/15/89	Jackson, Johnnie	62	at Dal.
9/26/71	Taylor, Bruce	58	at NO
12/13/70	Taylor, Bruce	92	at NO

ALL-TIME PUNT RETURNS FOR TDs

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
9/11/11	Ginn Jr., Ted	55	vs. Sea.
12/26/10	Ginn Jr., Ted	78	at StL
9/11/05	Amey, Otis	75	vs. StL
10/10/04	Battle, Arnaz	71	vs. Arz.
12/1/02	Williams, Jimmy	89	vs. Sea.
12/27/98	McQuarters, R.W.	72	vs. StL
11/10/97	Levy, Chuck	73	at Phi.
12/18/95	Carter, Dexter	78	vs. Min.
10/3/93	Carter, Dexter	72	vs. Min.
11/9/92	Hanks, Merton	48	at Atl.
11/21/88	Taylor, John	95	vs. Was.
10/2/88	Taylor, John	77	vs. Det.
12/14/87	McLemore, Dana	83	vs. Chi.
11/23/86	Griffin, Don	76	vs. Atl.
10/8/84	McLemore, Dana	79	at NYG
12/19/83	McLemore, Dana	56	vs. Dal.
1/2/83	McLemore, Dana	93	vs. LA Rams
12/7/80	Solomon, Freddie	57	vs. NO
10/26/80	Solomon, Freddie	53	vs. TB
10/17/76	Leonard, Anthony	60	vs. NO
9/26/76	McGill, Ralph	50	at Sea.
11/24/74	Moore, Manfred	88	vs. Atl.
12/11/66	Alexander, Kermit	44	vs. Chi.
11/15/64	Alexander, Kermit	70	vs. GB
10/21/62	Woodson, Abe	85	at GB
11/5/61	Woodson, Abe	80	vs. Det.
12/16/56	Arenas, Joe	67	at Bal. Colts
10/19/52	McElhenny, Hugh	94	at Chi.
19.26/52	O'Donahue, Pat	23	vs. Dal.
10/28/51	Nomellini, Leo	20	vs. LA Rams

* – Postseason

ALL-TIME KICKOFF RETURNS FOR TDs

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
9/11/11	Ginn Jr., Ted	102	vs. Sea.
11/10/08	Rossum, Allen	104	at Arz.
11/2/03	Wilson, Cedrick	95	vs. StL
1/11/98	Levy, Chuck	95	vs. GB*
11/16/97	Kirby, Terry	101	vs. Car.
11/6/94	Carter, Dexter	96	at Was.
12/1/91	Carter, Dexter	98	vs. NO
12/20/87	Cribbs, Joe	92	vs. Atl.
12/1/85	Monroe, Carl	95	at Was.
11/22/81	Lawrence, Amos	92	at LA Rams
11/2/80	Owens, James	101	at Det.
11/18/79	Owens, James	85	vs. Den.
11/19/78	Williams, Dave	89	vs. LA Rams
12/4/77	Williams, Dave	80	at Min.
12/23/72	Washington, Vic	97	vs. Dal.*
10/29/72	Washington, Vic	98	at Atl.
11/17/63	Woodson, Abe	99	at NYG
9/29/63	Woodson, Abe	95	at Min.
9/15/63	Woodson, Abe	103	vs. Min.
10/1/61	Woodson, Abe	98	at Det.
12/18/60	Lyles, Lenny	97	vs. Bal. Colts
11/22/59	Woodson, Abe	105	at LA Rams
11/4/56	Arenas, Joe	90	vs. Det.

ALL-TIME BLOCKED PUNTS RETURNED FOR TDs

(1970–Present)

Date	Player	Yds	Opp.
10/3/10	Taylor Mays	0	at Atl.
9/25/77	Mike Baldassin	0	vs. Mia.
9/21/75	Dave Washington	15	at Min.
12/15/73	Windlan Hall	0	vs. Pit.

ALL-TIME 1,000/3,000 YARD SEASONS

RUSHING

Yds	Player	Year
1,695	Frank Gore	2006
1,570	Garrison Hearst	1998
1,502	Roger Craig	1988
1,262	Wendell Tyler	1984
1,229	Charlie Garner	1999
1,214	Frank Gore	2012
1,211	Frank Gore	2011
1,206	Garrison Hearst	2001
1,203	Delvin Williams	1976
1,142	Charlie Garner	2000
1,128	Frank Gore	2013
1,120	Frank Gore	2009
1,106	Frank Gore	2014
1,102	Frank Gore	2007
1,054	Roger Craig	1989
1,050	Roger Craig	1985
1,049	Joe Perry	1954
1,036	Frank Gore	2008
1,036	J.D. Smith	1959
1,024	Kevan Barlow	2003
1,019	Garrison Hearst	1997
1,018	Joe Perry	1953
1,013	Ricky Watters	1992

RECEIVING

Yds	Player	Year
1,848	Jerry Rice	1995
1,570	Jerry Rice	1986
1,503	Jerry Rice	1993
1,502	Jerry Rice	1990
1,499	Jerry Rice	1994
1,483	Jerry Rice	1989
1,451	Terrell Owens	2000
1,412	Terrell Owens	2001
1,344	Dave Parks	1965
1,306	Jerry Rice	1988
1,300	Terrell Owens	2002
1,254	Jerry Rice	1996
1,206	Jerry Rice	1991
1,201	Jerry Rice	1992
1,179	Anquan Boldin	2013
1,157	Jerry Rice	1998
1,105	Michael Crabtree	2012
1,105	Dwight Clark	1981
1,102	Terrell Owens	2003
1,100	Gene Washington	1970
1,097	Terrell Owens	1998
1,078	Jerry Rice	1987
1,077	John Taylor	1989
1,062	Anquan Boldin	2014
1,032	R.C. Owens	1961
1,016	Roger Craig	1985
1,011	John Taylor	1991

PASSING

Yds	Player	Year
4,278	Jeff Garcia	2000
4,170	Steve Young	1998
4,023	Steve Young	1993
3,969	Steve Young	1994
3,944	Joe Montana	1990
3,910	Joe Montana	1983
3,653	Joe Montana	1985
3,652	Steve DeBerg	1979
3,630	Joe Montana	1984
3,565	Joe Montana	1981
3,538	Jeff Garcia	2001
3,521	Joe Montana	1989
3,465	Steve Young	1992
3,369	Colin Kaepernick	2014
3,344	Jeff Garcia	2002
3,200	Steve Young	1995
3,197	Colin Kaepernick	2013
3,144	Alex Smith	2011
3,112	John Brodie	1965
3,054	Joe Montana	1987
3,029	Steve Young	1997
3,020	John Brodie	1968

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING (BASED ON YARDS)

Year	Player	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Standlee, Norm	134	683	5.1	—	2	—
1947	Strzykalski, John	143	906	6.3	50	5	—
1948	Strzykalski, John	141	915	6.5	—	4	—
1949	Perry, Joe	115	783	6.8	59	8	—
1950	Perry, Joe	124	647	5.2	78t	5	5
1951	Perry, Joe	136	677	5.0	58t	3	5
1952	Perry, Joe	158	725	4.6	78t	8	3
1953	Perry, Joe	192	1,018	5.3	51t	10	1
1954	Perry, Joe	173	1,049	6.1	58	8	1
1955	Perry, Joe	156	701	4.5	42	2	5
1956	McElhenny, Hugh	185	916	5.0	86t	8	3
1957	McElhenny, Hugh	102	478	4.7	61	1	15
1958	Perry, Joe	125	758	6.1	73t	4	3
1959	Smith, J.D.	207	1,036	5.0	73t	10	2
1960	Smith, J.D.	174	780	4.5	41	5	5
1961	Smith, J.D.	167	823	4.9	33	8	5
1962	Smith, J.D.	258	907	3.5	28	6	6
1963	Smith, J.D.	162	560	3.5	52t	5	13
1964	Kopay, Dave	75	271	3.6	18	0	32
1965	Willard, Ken	189	778	4.1	32	5	4
1966	Willard, Ken	191	763	4.0	49	5	5
1967	Willard, Ken	169	510	3.0	20	5	17
1968	Willard, Ken	227	967	4.3	69t	7	2
1969	Willard, Ken	171	557	3.3	18	7	13
1970	Willard, Ken	236	789	3.3	20	7	9/6
1971	Willard, Ken	216	855	4.0	49	4	15/9
1972	Washington, Vic	141	468	3.3	33	3	42/20
1973	Washington, Vic	151	534	3.5	25	8	32/15
1974	Jackson, Wilbur	174	705	4.1	64	0	17/8
1975	Williams, Delvin	117	631	5.4	52	3	21/13
1976	Williams, Delvin	248	1,203	4.9	80t	7	3/2
1977	Williams, Delvin	268	931	3.5	40	7	10/5
1978	Simpson, O.J.	161	593	3.7	34	1	39/19
1979	Hofer, Paul	123	615	5.0	47	7	33/17
1980	Cooper, Earl	171	720	4.2	47	5	23/12
1981	Patton, Ricky	152	543	3.6	28	4	35/16
1982	Moore, Jeff	85	281	3.3	19	4	37/16
1983	Tyler, Wendell	176	856	4.9	39	4	19/10
1984	Tyler, Wendell	246	1,262	5.1	40	7	5/5
1985	Craig, Roger	214	1,050	4.9	62t	9	13/8
1986	Craig, Roger	204	830	4.1	25	7	13/8
1987	Craig, Roger	215	815	3.8	25	3	8/5
1988	Craig, Roger	310	1,502	4.8	46t	9	3/2
1989	Craig, Roger	271	1,054	3.9	27	6	10/5
1990	Carter, Dexter	114	460	4.0	74t	1	39/19
1991	Henderson, Keith	137	561	4.1	25	2	30/11
1992	Watters, Ricky	206	1,013	4.9	43	9	13/8
1993	Watters, Ricky	208	950	4.6	39	10	12/8
1994	Watters, Ricky	239	877	3.7	23	6	15/8
1995	Loville, Derek	218	723	3.3	27	10	24/13
1996	Kirby, Terry	134	559	4.2	31	3	33/15
1997	Hearst, Garrison	234	1,019	4.4	51	4	15/7
1998	Hearst, Garrison	310	1,570	5.1	96t	7	3/2
1999	Garner, Charlie	241	1,229	5.1	53	4	8/5
2000	Garner, Charlie	258	1,142	4.4	42	7	16/7
2001	Hearst, Garrison	252	1,206	4.8	43t	4	10/5

PASSING (BASED ON YARDS)

Year	Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	INT	Rtg	Rank
1946	Albert, Frank	197	104	52.9	1,404	14	14	—	—
1947	Albert, Frank	242	128	52.9	1,692	18	15	—	—
1948	Albert, Frank	264	154	58.3	1,990	29	10	—	—
1949	Albert, Frank	260	129	49.6	1,862	27	16	—	—
1950	Albert, Frank	306	155	50.7	1,767	14	23	52.6	8
1951	Albert, Frank	166	90	50.7	1,116	5	10	60.2	8
1952	Tittle, Y.A.	208	106	51.0	1,407	11	12	66.4	5
1953	Tittle, Y.A.	259	149	57.5	2,121	20	16	84.0	3
1954	Tittle, Y.A.	295	170	57.6	2,205	9	9	78.7	7
1955	Tittle, Y.A.	287	147	51.2	2,185	17	28	56.6	4
1956	Tittle, Y.A.	218	124	56.9	1,641	7	12	68.6	7
1957	Tittle, Y.A.	279	176	63.1	2,157	13	15	80.6	6
1958	Tittle, Y.A.	208	120	57.7	1,467	9	15	63.9	3
1959	Tittle, Y.A.	199	102	51.3	1,331	10	15	58.0	4
1960	Brodie, John	207	103	49.8	1,111	6	9	57.5	5
1961	Brodie, John	283	155	54.8	2,588	14	12	84.7	4
1962	Brodie, John	304	175	57.6	2,272	18	16	79.0	6
1963	McHan, Lamar	195	83	42.3	1,243	8	11	54.3	15
1964	Brodie, John	392	193	49.2	2,498	14	16	64.6	12
1965	Brodie, John	391	242	61.9	3,112	30	16	95.3	3
1966	Brodie, John	427	232	54.3	2,810	16	22	65.8	8
1967	Brodie, John	349	168	48.1	2,013	11	16	57.6	11
1968	Brodie, John	404	234	57.9	3,020	22	21	78.0	3
1969	Brodie, John	347	194	55.9	2,405	16	15	74.9	7
1970	Brodie, John	378	223	59.0	2,941	24	10	93.8	1/1
1971	Brodie, John	387	208	53.7	2,642	18	24	65.0	12/6
1972	Spurrier, Steve	269	147	54.6	1,983	18	16	75.9	8/5
1973	Brodie, John	194	98	50.5	1,126	3	12	43.0	N/A
1974	Owen, Tom	184	88	47.8	1,327	10	15	56.1	25/11
1975	Snead, Norm	189	108	57.1	1,337	9	10	73.0	11/5
1976	Plunkett, Jim	243	126	51.9	1,592	13	16	63.0	17/8
1977	Plunkett, Jim	248	128	51.6	1,693	9	14	62.1	17/8
1978	DeBerg, Steve	302	137	45.4	1,570	8	22	40.0	28/17
1979	DeBerg, Steve	578	347	60.0	3,652	17	21	73.1	13/5
1980	Deberg, Steve	321	186	57.9	1,998	12	17	66.7	25/13
1981	Montana, Joe	488	311	63.7	3,565	19	12	88.4	4/1
1982	Montana, Joe	346	213	61.6	2,613	17	11	88.0	5/3
1983	Montana, Joe	515	332	64.5	3,910	26	12	94.6	5/3
1984	Montana, Joe	432	279	64.6	3,630	28	10	102.9	2/1
1985	Montana, Joe	494	303	61.3	3,653	27	13	91.3	3/1
1986	Montana, Joe	307	191	62.2	2,236	8	9	80.7	9/2
1987	Montana, Joe	398	266	66.8	3,054	31	13	102.1	1/1
1988	Montana, Joe	397	238	59.9	2,981	18	10	87.9	6/3
1989	Montana, Joe	386	271	70.2	3,521	26	8	112.4	1/1
1990	Montana, Joe	520	321	61.7	3,944	26	16	89.0	7/3
1991	Young, Steve	279	180	64.5	2,517	17	8	101.8	1/1
1992	Young, Steve	402	268	66.7	3,465	25	7	107.0	1/1
1993	Young, Steve	462	314	68.0	4,023	29	16	101.5	1/1
1994	Young, Steve	461	324	70.3	3,969	35	10	112.8	1/1
1995	Young, Steve	447	299	66.9	3,200	20	11	92.3	5/4
1996	Young, Steve	316	214	67.7	2,410	14	6	97.2	1/1
1997	Young, Steve	356	241	67.7	3,029	19	6	104.7	1/1
1998	Young, Steve	517	322	62.3	4,170	36	12	101.1	3/2
1999	Garcia, Jeff	375	225	60.0	2,544	11	11	77.9	17/10
2000	Garcia, Jeff	561	355	63.3	4,287	31	10	97.6	5/4
2001	Garcia, Jeff	504	316	62.7	3,538	32	12	94.8	3/2

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS (CONT.)

RUSHING (BASED ON YARDS)

Year	Player	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
2002	Hearst, Garrison	215	972	4.5	40	8	21/9
2003	Barlow, Kevan	201	1,024	5.1	78t	6	17t/6t
2004	Barlow, Kevan	244	822	3.4	60	7	26/12
2005	Gore, Frank	127	608	4.8	72t	3	32/14
2006	Gore, Frank	312	1,695	5.4	72	8	3/1
2007	Gore, Frank	260	1,102	4.2	43t	5	13/5
2008	Gore, Frank	240	1,036	4.3	41t	6	13t/9
2009	Gore, Frank	229	1,120	4.9	80t	10	11t/5
2010	Gore, Frank	203	853	4.2	64	3	21/8
2011	Gore, Frank	282	1,211	4.3	55	8	6/3
2012	Gore, Frank	258	1,214	4.7	37	8	10/5
2013	Gore, Frank	276	1,128	4.1	51	9	9/7
2014	Gore, Frank	255	1,106	4.3	52t	4	9/5
2015	Hyde, Carlos	115	470	4.1	22	3	47/24
2016	Hyde, Carlos	217	988	4.6	47	6	14/6
2017	Hyde, Carlos	240	938	3.9	61	8	13/5
2018	Breida, Matt	49	369	7.5	66t	1	N/A

PASSING (BASED ON YARDS)

Year	Player	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD	INT	Rtg	Rank
2002	Garcia, Jeff	528	328	62.1	3,344	21	10	85.6	11t/4
2003	Garcia, Jeff	392	225	57.4	2,704	18	13	80.1	15/8
2004	Rattay, Tim	325	198	60.9	2,169	10	10	78.1	20/10
2005	Smith, Alex	165	84	50.9	875	1	11	40.8	DNQ
2006	Smith, Alex	442	257	58.1	2,890	16	16	74.8	22/11
2007	Dilfer, Trent	219	113	51.6	1,166	7	12	55.1	N/A
2008	Hill, Shaun	288	181	62.8	2,046	13	8	87.5	12/7
2009	Smith, Alex	372	225	60.5	2,350	18	12	81.5	19/9
2010	Smith, Alex	342	204	59.6	2,370	14	10	82.1	21/9
2011	Smith, Alex	445	273	61.3	3,144	17	5	90.7	9/7
2012	Kaepernick, C.	218	136	62.4	1,814	10	3	98.3	DNQ
2013	Kaepernick, C.	416	243	58.4	3,197	21	8	91.6	20/10
2014	Kaepernick, C.	452	274	60.6	3,165	17	10	85.1	17/9
2015	Gabbert, Blaine	282	178	63.1	2,031	10	7	86.2	30/15
2016	Kaepernick, C.	331	196	57.7	2,241	16	4	90.7	29/14
2017	Beathard, C.J.	224	123	54.9	1,430	4	6	69.2	34/18
2018	Garoppolo, J.	89	53	59.6	718	5	3	90.0	N/A

49ERS YEARLY STATISTICAL LEADERS

RECEIVING (BASED ON CATCHES)

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Beals, Alyn	40	586	14.7	—	10	—
1947	Beals, Alyn	47	655	13.9	54	10	—
1948	Beals, Alyn	46	591	12.8	—	14	—
1949	Beals, Alyn	44	678	15.4	—	12	—
1950	Loyd, Alex	32	402	12.6	38	0	18
1951	Soltau, Gordy	59	826	14.0	48t	7	2
1952	Soltau, Gordy	55	774	14.1	49t	7	4
1953	Wilson, Billy	51	840	16.5	61t	10	6
1954	Wilson, Billy	60	830	13.8	43	5	1
1955	Wilson, Billy	53	831	15.7	72t	7	2
1956	Wilson, Billy	60	889	14.8	77t	5	1
1957	Wilson, Billy	52	757	14.6	40	6	1
1958	Conner, Clyde	49	512	10.4	26	5	5
1959	Wilson, Billy	44	540	12.3	57t	4	6
1960	Conner, Clyde	38	531	14.0	65t	2	1
1961	Owens, R.C.	55	1,032	18.8	54	5	7
1962	Casey, Bernie	53	819	15.5	48t	6	11
1963	Casey, Bernie	47	762	16.2	68t	7	14
1964	Casey, Bernie	58	808	13.9	63t	4	6
1965	Parks, Dave	80	1,344	16.8	53t	12	1
1966	Parks, Dave	66	974	14.8	65t	5	3
1967	Witcher, Dick	46	705	15.3	63t	3	17
1968	McNeil, Clifton	71	994	14.0	65t	7	1
1969	Washington, Gene	51	711	13.9	52	3	10
	Cunningham, Doug, RB	51	484	9.5	58	0	11
1970	Washington, Gene	53	1,100	20.8	79t	12	4/3
1971	Kwalick, Ted	52	664	12.8	42t	5	4/2
1972	Washington, Gene	46	918	20.0	62t	12	13/7
1973	Kwalick, Ted	47	729	15.5	48	5	10/6
1974	Schreiber, Larry, RB	30	217	7.2	16	1	60/36
1975	Washington, Gene	44	735	16.7	68t	9	31/10
1976	Washington, Gene	33	457	13.8	55t	6	52/25
	Jackson, Wilbur, RB	33	324	9.8	32	1	53/27
1977	Washington, Gene	32	638	19.9	47t	5	52/22
1978	Solomon, Freddie	31	458	14.8	58t	2	83/42
1979	Hofer, Paul, RB	58	662	11.4	44	2	17/7
1980	Cooper, Earl, RB	83	567	6.8	66t	4	2/1
1981	Clark, Dwight	85	1,105	13.0	78t	4	2/1
1982	Clark, Dwight	60	913	15.2	51	5	1/1
1983	Clark, Dwight	70	840	12.0	46t	8	11/5
1984	Craig, Roger, RB	71	675	9.5	64t	3	11/6
1985	Craig, Roger, RB	92	1,016	11.0	73	6	1/1
1986	Rice, Jerry	86	1,570	18.3	66t	15	2/1
1987	Craig, Roger, RB	66	492	7.5	35t	1	3/2
1988	Craig, Roger, RB	76	534	7.0	22	1	7/5
1989	Rice, Jerry	82	1,483	18.1	68t	17	5/4
1990	Rice, Jerry	100	1,502	15.0	64t	13	1/1
1991	Rice, Jerry	80	1,206	15.1	73t	14	5/3
1992	Rice, Jerry	84	1,201	14.3	80t	10	5/3
1993	Rice, Jerry	98	1,503	15.3	80t	15	2/2
1994	Rice, Jerry	112	1,499	13.4	69t	13	2/1
1995	Rice, Jerry	+122	*1,848	15.1	81t	15	2/2
1996	Rice, Jerry	108	1,254	11.6	39	8	1/1
1997	Owens, Terrell	60	936	15.6	56t	8	32t/13t
1998	Rice, Jerry	82	1,157	14.1	75t	9	7t/3t
1999	Rice, Jerry	67	830	12.4	62	5	31t/19
2000	Owens, Terrell	97	1,451	15.0	69t	13	5/2
2001	Owens, Terrell	93	1,412	15.2	60t	16	9/4
2002	Owens, Terrell	100	1,300	13.0	76t	13	4t/2
2003	Owens, Terrell	80	1,102	13.8	75t	9	12/7

PUNTING (BASED ON GROSS AVG.) (MIN. 25 PUNTS)

Year	Player	No	Avg	Lg	Blck	Rank
1946	Albert, Frank	54	41.0	73	0	—
1947	Albert, Frank	40	44.0	69	1	—
1948	Albert, Frank	35	44.8	82	0	—
1949	Albert, Frank	31	48.2	72	0	—
1950	Lillywhite, Verl	26	39.1	57	0	11
1951	Albert, Frank	34	44.3	66	0	2
1952	Albert, Frank	68	42.6	70	0	5
1953	Powers, Jim	42	40.6	55	1	8
1954	Brown, Pete	49	37.5	51	0	11
1955	Luna, Bob	63	40.6	63	3	8
1956	Morrall, Earl	45	37.9	57	0	16
1957	Jessup, Bill	38	43.6	62	0	13
1958	Atkins, Bill	25	39.3	51	0	11
1959	Davis, Tommy	59	45.7	71	0	3
1960	Davis, Tommy	62	44.1	74	0	3
1961	Davis, Tommy	50	45.4	67	0	3
1962	Davis, Tommy	48	45.6	82	0	1
1963	Davis, Tommy	73	45.4	64	2	4
1964	Davis, Tommy	79	45.6	68	0	4
1965	Davis, Tommy	54	45.8	65	0	2
1966	Davis, Tommy	63	41.4	60	0	6
1967	Spurrier, Steve	73	37.6	61	1	12
1968	Spurrier, Steve	68	39.0	54	0	12
1969	Kilgore, Jon	36	40.3	72	0	9
1970	Spurrier, Steve	75	38.4	58	0	14/11
1971	McCann, Jim	49	38.7	54	1	25/12
1972	McCann, Jim	64	39.7	63	1	21/10
1973	Wittum, Tom	79	43.7	62	0	4/1
1974	Wittum, Tom	68	41.2	67	1	4/2
1975	Wittum, Tom	67	41.9	64	3	3/2
1976	Wittum, Tom	89	40.8	68	2	3/2
1977	Wittum, Tom	77	36.4	54	3	26/13
1978	Connell, Mike	96	37.3	59	1	21/10
1979	Melville, Dan	71	37.0	53	1	25/14
1980	Miller, Jim	77	40.9	65	0	10/5
1981	Miller, Jim	93	41.5	65	0	15/6
1982	Miller, Jim	44	38.1	80	1	25/13
1983	Orosz, Tom	65	39.3	61	1	25/11
1984	Runager, Max	56	41.8	59	1	17/17
1985	Runager, Max	86	39.8	57	1	26/13
1986	Runager, Max	83	41.6	62	2	10/6
1987	Runager, Max	55	39.2	56	1	22/11
1988	Helton, Barry	78	39.3	53	1	21/11
1989	Helton, Barry	55	40.5	56	1	12/8
1990	Helton, Barry	69	36.8	56	1	28/1
1991	Prokop, Joe	40	38.5	58	0	27/13
1992	Wilmsmeyer, Klaus	49	39.1	58	0	26/14
1993	Wilmsmeyer, Klaus	42	40.9	61	0	23/11
1994	Wilmsmeyer, Klaus	54	41.4	60	0	14t/7t
1995	Thompson, Tommy	57	40.6	65	0	25/13t
1996	Thompson, Tommy	73	44.1	65	2	10/4
1997	Thompson, Tommy	78	40.8	55	1	30/15
1998	Roby, Reggie	60	41.9	66	0	22/9
1999	Stanley, Chad	69	39.7	70	2	26/11
2000	Stanley, Chad	69	39.5	56	1	27/12
2001	Baker, Jason	69	40.8	64	0	23/13
2002	Baker, Jason	42	40.2	51	0	25t/13
2003	LaFleur, Bill	68	38.7	56	1	29t/16
2004	Lee, Andy	96	41.6	81	0	20/10
2005	Lee, Andy	107	41.6	58	1	25/12

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RECEIVING (BASED ON CATCHES)

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
2004	Johnson, Eric, TE	82	825	10.1	25	2	35/14
2005	Lloyd, Brandon	48	733	15.3	89t	5	44/20
2006	Gore, Frank, RB	61	485	8.0	39	1	40t/21t
2007	Gore, Frank, RB	53	436	8.2	23t	1	54t/27t
2008	Bruce, Isaac	61	835	13.7	63	7	37/19
2009	Davis, Vernon, TE	78	965	12.4	73t	13	19t/10
2010	Davis, Vernon, TE	56	914	16.3	66t	7	51/23
2011	Crabtree, Michael	72	874	12.1	52t	4	24t/15t
2012	Crabtree, Michael	85	1,105	13.0	49t	9	14/9
2013	Boldin, Anquan	85	1,179	13.9	63	7	16/10
2014	Boldin, Anquan	83	1,062	12.8	76t	5	18/11
2015	Boldin, Anquan	69	789	11.4	51	4	37t/19t
2016	Kerley, Jeremy	64	667	10.4	33t	3	64/35
2017	Hyde, Carlos	59	350	5.9	18	0	43t/25
2018	Kittle, George	23	399	17.3	82t	1	N/A

PUNTING (BASED ON GROSS AVG.) (MIN. 25 PUNTS)

Year	Player	No	Avg	Lg	Blck	Rank
2006	Lee, Andy	81	44.8	66	0	7/6
2007	Lee, Andy	105	47.3	74	0	2/1
2008	Lee, Andy	66	47.8	82	1	4/3
2009	Lee, Andy	99	47.6	64	0	2/2
2010	Lee, Andy	91	46.2	64	0	4/2
2011	Lee, Andy	78	50.9	68	1	1/1
2012	Lee, Andy	67	48.1	66	0	4/2
2013	Lee, Andy	79	48.2	62	0	3/1
2014	Lee, Andy	72	46.8	71	1	6/2
2015	Pinion, Bradley	86	43.9	62	0	27/13
2016	Pinion, Bradley	100	44.0	65	0	29/15
2017	Pinion, Bradley	75	43.4	59	0	28/14
2018	Pinion, Bradley	22	43.7	59	0	N/A

+ Team Record * NFL Record

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SCORING (BASED ON POINTS)

Year	Player	TD	PAT	FG	Pts	Rank
1946	Beals, Alyn	10	1	0	61	—
1947	Beals, Alyn	10	0	0	60	—
1948	Beals, Alyn	14	0	0	84	—
1949	Beals, Alyn	12	1	0	73	—
1950	Soltau, Gordie	1	26	4	44	22
1951	Soltau, Gordie	7	30	6	90	5
1952	Soltau, Gordie	7	34	6	94	—
1953	Soltau, Gordie	6	48	10	114	1
1954	Soltau, Gordie	2	31	11	76	4
1955	Soltau, Gordie	1	27	3	42	24
	Wilson, Billy	7	0	0	42	24
1956	Soltau, Gordie	1	26	13	71	6
1957	Soltau, Gordie	0	33	9	60	9
1958	Soltau, Gordie	0	29	8	53	20
1959	Davis, Tommy	0	31	12	67	9
1960	Davis, Tommy	0	21	19	78	9
1961	Davis, Tommy	0	44	12	80	8
1962	Davis, Tommy	0	36	10	66	16
1963	Davis, Tommy	0	24	10	54	21
1964	Davis, Tommy	0	30	8	54	24
1965	Davis, Tommy	0	52	17	103	4
1966	Davis, Tommy	0	38	16	86	12
1967	Davis, Tommy	0	33	14	75	10
1968	Davis, Tommy	0	26	9	53	19
1969	Willard, Ken	10	0	0	60	21
1970	Gossett, Bruce	0	39	21	102	6/4
1971	Gossett, Bruce	0	32	23	101	5/3
1972	Gossett, Bruce	0	41	18	95	13/7
1973	Gossett, Bruce	0	26	26	104	7/4
1974	Gossett, Bruce	0	25	11	58	25/8
1975	Mike—Mayer, Steve	0	27	14	69	22/9
1976	Mike—Mayer, Steve	0	26	16	74	25/9
1977	Williams, Delvin	9	0	0	54	14/10
1978	Wersching, Ray	0	24	15	69	22/9
1979	Wersching, Ray	0	32	20	92	12/5
1980	Wersching, Ray	0	33	15	78	18/10
1981	Wersching, Ray	0	30	17	81	22/13
1982	Wersching, Ray	0	23	12	59	9/4
1983	Wersching, Ray	0	51	25	126	3/3
1984	Wersching, Ray	0	56	25	131	1/1
1985	Wersching, Ray	0	52	13	91	21/11
1986	Wersching, Ray	0	41	25	116	3/3
1987	Rice, Jerry	23	0	0	138	1/1
1988	Cofer, Mike	0	40	27	121	2/1
1989	Cofer, Mike	0	49	29	136	1/1
1990	Cofer, Mike	0	39	24	111	4/3
1991	Cofer, Mike	0	49	14	91	17/8
1992	Cofer, Mike	0	53	18	107	8/4
1993	Cofer, Mike	0	59	16	107	11/6
1994	Brien, Doug	0	60	15	105	11/4
1995	Rice, Jerry	17	1(2PT)	0	104	19/10
1996	Wilkins, Jeff	0	40	30	130	4/2
1997	Anderson, Gary	0	38	29	125	3/2
1998	Richey, Wade	0	49	18	103	14/6
1999	Richey, Wade	0	30	21	93	21/8
2000	Richey, Wade	0	43	15	88	28/13
2001	Cortez, Jose	0	47	18	101	16/8
2002	Owens, Terrell	14	0	0	84	8/3*
2003	Peterson, Todd	0	22	12	58	30/14
2004	Peterson, Todd	0	23	18	77	42/18

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Year	Player	Att	Made	Pct	Lg	Rank
1946	Vetrano, Joe	7	4	.571	26	—
1947	Vetrano, Joe	8	4	.500	30	—
1948	Vetrano, Joe	8	5	.625	47	—
1949	Vetrano, Joe	4	3	.750	28	—
1950	Soltau, Gordie	8	4	.500	26	DNQ
1951	Soltau, Gordie	18	6	.333	42	9
1952	Soltau, Gordie	12	6	.500	31	5
1953	Soltau, Gordie	15	10	.667	39	2
1954	Soltau, Gordie	18	11	.611	37	3
1955	Soltau, Gordie	12	3	.250	28	11
1956	Soltau, Gordie	20	13	.650	40	3
1957	Soltau, Gordie	15	9	.600	37	5
1958	Soltau, Gordie	21	8	.381	39	9
1959	Davis, Tommy	26	12	.462	43	5
1960	Davis, Tommy	32	19	.594	40	7
1961	Davis, Tommy	22	12	.545	46	6
1962	Davis, Tommy	23	10	.435	42	15
1963	Davis, Tommy	31	10	.323	46	22
1964	Davis, Tommy	25	8	.320	*53	19
1965	Davis, Tommy	27	17	.630	*53	5t
1966	Davis, Tommy	31	16	.516	46	15t
1967	Davis, Tommy	33	14	.424	50	23
1968	Davis, Tommy	16	9	.563	38	14
1969	Davis, Tommy	10	3	.300	48	DNQ
1970	Gossett, Bruce	31	21	.677	48	5/3
1971	Gossett, Bruce	36	23	.639	48	9/5
1972	Gossett, Bruce	29	18	.621	50	15/6
1973	Gossett, Bruce	33	26	.788	54	1**/1
1974	Gossett, Bruce	24	11	.458	46	22/11
1975	Mike—Mayer, Steve	28	14	.500	54	22t/11
1976	Mike—Mayer, Steve	28	16	.571	45	16t/9
1977	Wersching, Ray	17	10	.588	50	15/5
1978	Wersching, Ray	23	15	.652	45	12/6
1979	Wersching, Ray	24	20	.833	47	2/1
1980	Wersching, Ray	19	15	.789	47	2/1
1981	Wersching, Ray	23	17	.739	48	5/4
1982	Wersching, Ray	17	12	.706	45	15/8
1983	Wersching, Ray	30	25	.833	52	5t/1t
1984	Wersching, Ray	35	25	.714	53	17/11
1985	Wersching, Ray	21	13	.619	45	22/11
1986	Wersching, Ray	35	25	.714	50	11t/5t
1987	Wersching, Ray	17	13	.765	45	12/6
1988	Cofer, Mike	38	27	.711	52	17/10
1989	Cofer, Mike	36	29	.806	47	4/2
1990	Cofer, Mike	36	24	.667	*56	26t/11t
1991	Cofer, Mike	28	14	.500	50	28/14
1992	Cofer, Mike	27	18	.667	46	21/11
1993	Cofer, Mike	26	16	.615	46	26/12
1994	Brien, Doug	20	15	.750	48	20/7
1995	Wilkins, Jeff	13	12	.923	40	DNQ
1996	Wilkins, Jeff	34	30	.882	49	4/3
1997	Anderson, Gary	36	29	.806	51	11/7
1998	Richey, Wade	27	18	.667	46	27t/13t
1999	Richey, Wade	23	21	.913	52	1**/1
2000	Richey, Wade	22	15	.682	47	28/14
2001	Cortez, Jose	25	18	.720	52	21/12
2002	Cortez, Jose	24	18	.750	45	26/13t
2003	Peterson, Todd	15	12	.800	48	DNQ
2004	Peterson, Todd	22	18	.818	51	15t/6t
2005	Nedney, Joe	28	26	.929	56	3/2

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SCORING (BASED ON POINTS)						
Year	Player	TD	PAT	FG	Pts	Rank
2005	Nedney, Joe	0	19	26	97	22t/8t
2006	Nedney, Joe	0	29	29	116	7t/4t
2007	Nedney, Joe	0	22	17	73	35/17
2008	Nedney, Joe	0	34	29	121	15/9
2009	Nedney, Joe	0	33	17	84	28t/14
2010	Nedney, Joe	0	17	11	50	65t/31t
2011	Akers, David	0	34	44	166	1/1
2012	Akers, David	0	44	29	131	9/5
2013	Dawson, Phil	0	44	32	140	6t/3
2014	Dawson, Phil	0	33	25	108	19/9
2015	Dawson, Phil	0	20	24	92	24/12
2016	Dawson, Phil	0	33	18	87	30/14
2017	Gould, Robbie	0	28	39	145	3/2
2018	Gould, Robbie	0	8	10	38	N/A

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE						
Year	Player	Att	Made	Pct	Lg	Rank
2006	Nedney, Joe	35	29	.829	51	16/9
2007	Nedney, Joe	19	17	.895	50	5/1
2008	Nedney, Joe	33	29	.878	53	12/7
2009	Nedney, Joe	21	17	.810	51	21/9
2010	Reed, Jeff	10	9	.900	47	NA
2011	Akers, David	52	44	.846	55	14/7
2012	Akers, David	42	29	.690	63*	30/14
2013	Dawson, Phil	36	32	.889	56	14t/6t
2014	Dawson, Phil	31	25	.806	55	25/13
2015	Dawson, Phil	27	24	.889	54	10/7
2016	Dawson, Phil	21	18	.857	53	11/6
2017	Gould, Robbie	41	39	.951	52	2/2
2018	Gould, Robbie	10	11	.909	45	N/A

* LONGEST FIELD GOAL IN NFL THAT YEAR; ** LEADER BASED ON FIELD GOAL PCT OF KICKERS WITH 15--OR--MORE MADE; DNQ -- DID NOT QUALIFY FOR THE LEAGUE MINIMUM

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KICKOFF RETURNS (BASED ON AVG.) (MIN. 20 RETURNS)

YEAR	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Eshmont, Len	10	264	26.4	—	0	DNQ
1947	Eshmont, Len	9	177	19.7	—	0	DNQ
1948	Hall, Forrest	13	369	28.4	—	0	3
1949	Perry, Joe	14	337	24.1	—	0	5
1950	Cathcart, Sam	14	329	23.9	62	0	20
1951	Arenas, Joe	21	542	25.8	49	0	8
1952	McElhenny, Hugh	18	396	22.0	40	0	16
1953	Arenas, Joe	16	551	34.4	82	0	1
1954	Arenas, Joe	16	362	22.6	41	0	11
1955	Arenas, Joe	24	594	24.8	42	0	7
1956	Arenas, Joe	27	801	29.7	96t	1	2
1957	Arenas, Joe	24	657	27.4	64	0	2
1958	Smith, J.D.	15	356	23.7	39	0	8
1959	Lyles, Lenny	25	565	22.6	46	0	10
1960	Lyles, Lenny	17	526	30.9	97t	1	2
1961	Woodson, Abe	27	782	29.0	98t	1	3
1962	Woodson, Abe	37	1,157	31.3	79	0	1
1963	Woodson, Abe	29	935	32.2	103t	3	1
1964	Woodson, Abe	32	880	27.5	70	0	4
1965	Alexander, Kermit	32	741	23.2	46	0	20
1966	Alexander, Kermit	37	984	26.6	56	0	7
1967	Cunningham, Doug	31	826	26.6	94	0	5
1968	Alexander, Kermit	20	360	18.0	35	0	24
1969	Smith, Noland	14	310	22.1	60	0	DNQ
1970	Tucker, Bill	25	577	23.1	43	0	16/9
1971	Washington, Vic	33	858	26.0	74	0	12/8
1972	Washington, Vic	27	771	28.6	98t	1	4/3
1973	Washington, Vic	24	549	22.9	38	0	26/10
1974	Holmes, Mike	25	612	24.5	57	0	15/6
1975	Moore, Manfred	26	650	25.0	52	0	10/5
1976	Leonard, Anthony	26	553	21.3	39	0	29/13
1977	Hofer, Paul	36	871	24.2	48	0	12/7
1978	Williams, Dave	34	745	21.9	89t	1	23/8
1979	Owens, James	41	1,002	24.4	85t	1	5/3
1980	Owens, James	31	726	23.4	101t	1	4/3
1981	Lawrence, Amos	17	437	25.7	92t	1	3/2
1982	McLemore, Dana	16	353	22.1	45	0	18/9
1983	McLemore, Dana	30	576	19.2	39	0	30/14
1984	Monroe, Carl	27	561	20.8	44	0	19/9
1985	Monroe, Carl	28	717	25.6	95t	1	4/3
1986	Crawford, Derrick	15	280	18.7	34	0	DNQ
1987	Rodgers, Del	17	358	21.1	50	0	DNQ
1988	DuBose, Doug	32	608	19.0	44	0	27/11
1989	Flagler, Terrence	32	643	20.1	41	0	18/11
1990	Carter, Dexter	41	783	19.1	35	0	21/11
1991	Carter, Dexter	37	839	22.7	98t	1	5/3
1992	Logan, Marc	22	478	21.7	82	0	9/6
1993	Carter, Dexter	25	494	19.8	60	0	18/11
1994	Carter, Dexter	48	1,105	23.0	96t	1	15/11
1995	Carter, Dexter	23	522	22.7	46	0	DNQ
1996	Carter, Dexter	41	909	22.2	71	0	21/10
1997	Levy, Chuck	36	793	22.0	59	0	22/12
1998	Levy, Chuck	22	383	17.4	30	0	DNQ
1999	McQuarters, R.W.	26	568	21.8	37	0	DNQ
2000	Williams, Kevin	30	536	17.9	33	0	DNQ
2001	Sutherland, Vinny	50	1,140	22.8	65	0	19/11
2002	Williams, Jimmy	35	765	21.9	50	0	29/18
2003	Wilson, Cedrick	37	836	22.6	95t	1	16/10
2004	Robertson, Jamal	25	560	22.4	37	0	11/5
2005	Hicks, Maurice	34	689	20.3	40	0	36/18

PUNT RETURNS (BASED ON AVERAGE) (MIN. 10 RETURNS)

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Casanega, Ken	18	248	13.8	—	0	DNQ
1947	Vetrano, Joe	12	137	11.4	—	0	DNQ
1948	Cason, Jim	22	309	14.0	—	0	DNQ
1949	Cason, Jim	21	351	16.7	—	0	DNQ
1950	Cathcart, Sam	16	185	11.6	29	0	10
1951	Arenas, Joe	21	272	13.0	51	0	6
1952	McElhenny, Hugh	20	284	14.2	94t	1	5
1953	McElhenny, Hugh	15	104	6.9	25	0	7
1954	Arenas, Joe	23	117	5.1	23	0	6
1955	Arenas, Joe	21	55	2.6	7	0	17
1956	Arenas, Joe	19	117	6.2	67t	1	8
1957	Arenas, Joe	25	80	3.2	26	0	13
1958	McElhenny, Hugh	24	93	3.9	18	0	16
1959	Woodson, Abe	15	143	9.5	65	0	6
1960	Woodson, Abe	13	174	13.4	48	0	1
1961	Woodson, Abe	16	172	10.8	80t	1	4
1962	Woodson, Abe	19	179	9.4	85t	1	4
1963	Woodson, Abe	13	95	7.3	13	0	13
1964	Alexander, Kermit	21	189	9.0	70t	1	8
1965	Alexander, Kermit	35	262	7.5	40	0	7
1966	Alexander, Kermit	30	198	6.6	44t	4	6
1967	Cunningham, Doug	27	249	9.2	57	0	3
1968	Alexander, Kermit	24	87	3.6	26	0	16
1969	Smith, Noland	10	46	4.6	18	0	19
1970	Taylor, Bruce	43	516	12.0	76	0	2/1
1971	Taylor, Bruce	34	235	6.9	38	0	15/6
1972	McGill, Ralph	22	219	10.0	33	0	4/3
1973	Taylor, Bruce	15	207	13.8	61	0	1/1
1974	McGill, Ralph	20	161	8.3	47	0	20/13
1975	McGill, Ralph	31	290	9.4	34	0	18/9
1976	Leonard, Anthony	35	293	8.4	60t	1	20/9
1977	Leonard, Anthony	22	154	7.0	19	0	30/13
1978	Steptoe, Jack	11	129	11.7	28	0	DNQ
1979	Solomon, Freddie	23	142	6.2	14	0	23/9
1980	Solomon, Freddie	27	298	11.0	57t	2	3/2
1981	Hicks, Dwight	19	171	9.0	39	0	DNQ
1982	McLemore, Dana	7	156	22.3	93t	1	DNQ
1983	McLemore, Dana	31	331	10.7	56t	1	6/2
1984	McLemore, Dana	45	521	11.6	79t	1	4/2
1985	McLemore, Dana	38	258	6.8	22	0	21/9
1986	Griffin, Don	38	377	9.9	76t	1	5/2
1987	McLemore, Dana	21	265	12.6	83t	1	2/2
1988	Taylor, John	44	556	12.6	95t	2	1/1
1989	Taylor, John	36	417	11.6	37	0	5/4
1990	Taylor, John	26	212	8.2	30	0	13/8
1991	Taylor, John	31	267	8.6	24	0	9/5
1992	Grant, Alan	29	249	8.6	46	0	12/6
1993	Carter, Dexter	34	411	12.1	72t	1	5/2
1994	Carter, Dexter	38	321	8.4	26	0	14/11
1995	Taylor, John	11	56	5.1	11	0	DNQ
1996	Carter, Dexter	36	317	8.8	52	0	18/9
1997	Uwaezuoke, Iheanyi	34	373	11.0	36	0	11/6
1998	McQuarters, R.W.	47	406	8.6	72t	1	19/10
1999	McQuarters, R.W.	18	90	5.0	32	0	DNQ
2000	Williams, Kevin	26	220	8.5	25	0	DNQ
2001	Sutherland, Vinny	21	147	7.0	19	0	DNQ
2002	Williams, Jimmy	20	336	16.8	89t	1	1/1
2003	Williams, Jimmy	35	240	6.9	20	0	26/11
2004	Battle, Arnaz	31	266	8.6	71t	1	15/6
2005	Amey, Fred	11	125	11.4	75t	1	DNQ

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KICKOFF RETURNS (BASED ON AVG.) (MIN. 20 RETURNS)

YEAR	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
2006	Hicks, Maurice	57	1,428	25.1	64	0	12/4
2007	Hicks, Maurice	63	1,502	23.8	55	0	20/9
2008	Rossum, Allen	47	1,259	26.8	104t	1	6/3
2009	Robinson, Michael	18	414	23.0	40	0	DNQ
2010	Ginn Jr., Ted	47	992	21.1	61	0	33/17
2011	Ginn Jr., Ted	29	800	27.6	102t	1	3/2
2012	James, LaMichael	14	417	29.8	62	0	DNQ
2013	James, LaMichael	12	321	26.8	41	0	DNQ
2014	Ellington, Bruce	24	614	25.6	38	0	7/3
2015	Ellington, Bruce	26	665	25.6	40	0	9/7
2016	Shepherd, JaCorey	21	456	21.7	41	0	9/7
2017	Bolden Jr., Victor	19	396	20.8	34	0	DNQ
2018	Reed, D.J.	10	302	30.2	90	0	N/A

*DNQ – Insufficient returns to qualify for NFL rankings

PUNT RETURNS (BASED ON AVERAGE) (MIN. 10 RETURNS)

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
2006	Williams, Brandon	22	147	6.7	25	0	28/15
2007	Lewis, Michael	44	336	7.6	51	0	18/9
2008	Rossum, Allen	15	223	14.9	45	0	DNQ
2009	Battle, Arnaz	21	61	2.9	18	0	28/13
2010	Ginn Jr., Ted	24	321	13.4	78t	1	3/2
2011	Ginn Jr., Ted	38	466	12.3	55t	1	4/3
2012	Ginn Jr., Ted	32	326	10.2	38	0	11/3
2013	James, LaMichael	23	251	10.9	40	0	10t/6t
2014	Ellington, Bruce	23	188	8.2	23	0	13/7
2015	Ellington, Bruce	19	137	7.2	36	0	DNQ
2016	Kerley, Jeremy	21	158	7.5	26	0	16/9
2017	Taylor, Trent	30	281	9.4	39	0	10/6
2018	Pettis, Dante	6	26	4.3	14	0	N/A

*DNQ – Insufficient returns to qualify for NFL rankings

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INTERCEPTIONS

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1946	Casanega, Ken	8	146	18.3	68	0	—
1947	Eshmont, Len	6	72	12.0	—	0	—
1948	Carr, Eddie	7	144	20.6	56	1	—
1949	Cason, Jim	9	152	19.9	—	0	—
1950	Powers, Jim	5	42	8.4	26	0	18t
1951	Wagner, Lowell	9	115	12.8	40	0	3t
1952	Wagner, Lowell	6	69	11.5	30	0	10t
1953	Berry, Rex	7	142	20.3	29	1	8t
1954	Berry, Rex	3	69	23.0	34t	1	29t
	Brown, Hardy	3	42	14.0	41t	1	29t
	Williams, Johnny	3	28	9.3	15	0	29t
	Arenas, Joe	3	26	8.7	26	0	29t
1955	Moegle, Dick	6	50	8.3	37	0	7t
1956	Moegle, Dick	6	75	12.5	31t	1	9t
1957	Moegle, Dick	8	107	13.4	40	0	6
1958	Ridlon, Jim	4	10	2.5	3	0	14t
1959	Baker, Dave	5	75	15.0	29	0	6t
1960	Baker, Dave	10	96	9.6	28	0	2t
1961	Baker, Dave	6	123	20.5	10	0	17t
1962	Woodson, Abe	2	31	15.5	31	0	92t
	Hazeltine, Matt	2	24	12.0	12	0	92t
	Pine, Ed	2	16	8.0	13	0	92t
	Mertens, Jerry	2	0	0	0	0	92t
1963	Alexander, Kermit	5	72	17.4	38	0	25t
1964	Alexander, Kermit	5	65	13.0	24	0	22t
1965	Johnson, Jimmy	6	47	7.8	26	0	8t
1966	Alexander, Kermit	4	73	18.3	55	0	32t
	Johnson, Jimmy	4	57	14.3	35t	1	32t
1967	Alexander, Kermit	5	72	14.4	48	0	21t
1968	Alexander, Kermit	9	155	17.2	66t	1	3
1969	Alexander, Kermit	5	39	7.8	22	0	15t
	Johnson, Jimmy	5	18	3.6	18	0	15t
1970	Taylor, Bruce	3	70	23.3	70	0	46t/23t
	Phillips, Mel	3	49	16.3	35t	1	46t/23t
	Nunley, Frank	3	42	14.0	24	0	46t/23t
	Taylor, Roosevelt	3	27	9.0	19	0	46t/23t
1971	Taylor, Bruce	3	68	22.7	49	0	58t/29t
	Johnson, Jimmy	3	16	5.3	10	0	58t/29t
	Taylor, Roosevelt	3	13	4.3	13	0	58t/29t
1972	Johnson, Jimmy	4	18	4.5	15	0	20t/7t
1973	Taylor, Bruce	6	30	5.0	22	0	4t/2t
1974	McGill, Ralph	5	71	14.2	45	0	13t/6t
1975	Taylor, Bruce	3	29	9.7	15	0	54t/26t
1976	Rhodes, Bruce	3	42	14.0	30	0	43t/24t
1977	Washington, Dave	2	68	34.0	50	0	91t/37t
	Phillips, Mel	2	23	11.5	23	0	91t/37t
1978	Crist, Chuck	6	59	26.5	32	0	10t/9t
1979	Hicks, Dwight	5	57	11.4	29	0	17t/8t
1980	Hicks, Dwight	4	73	18.3	44	0	39t/17t
	Churchman, Ricky	4	7	1.8	7	0	39t/17t
1981	Hicks, Dwight	9	239	26.6	72	1	3t/2t
1982	Hicks, Dwight	3	5	1.7	3	0	21t/8t

Year	Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD	Rank
1983	Wright, Eric	7	164	23.4	60t	2	6t/4t
1984	Turner, Keena	4	51	12.8	21	0	33t/17t
	Lott, Ronnie	4	26	6.5	15	0	33t/17t
1985	Lott, Ronnie	6	68	11.3	25	0	10t/3t
1986	Lott, Ronnie	10	134	13.4	57t	1	1/1
1987	Lott, Ronnie	5	62	12.4	34	0	7t/4t
	Griffin, Don	5	1	0.2	1	0	7t/4t
1988	McKyer, Tim	7	11	1.6	7	0	6t/5
1989	Lott, Ronnie	5	34	6.8	28	0	17t/9t
1990	Waymer, Dave	7	64	9.1	24	0	3t/2t
1991	Waymer, Dave	4	77	19.3	42	0	23t/13t
1992	Griffin, Don	5	4	0.8	2	0	15t/5t
1993	McGruder, Michael	5	89	17.8	37	1	14t/6t
1994	Hanks, Merton	7	93	13.3	38	0	4t/4t
1995	Drakeford, Tyrone	5	54	10.8	37	0	15t/10t
	Hanks, Merton	5	31	6.2	23	0	15t/10t
1996	Pope, Marquez	6	98	16.3	55t	1	4t/2t
1997	Hanks, Merton	6	103	17.2	55t	1	5t/3t
1998	Walker, Darnell	4	78	19.5	36	0	24t/11t
	Hanks, Merton	4	37	9.3	37	0	24t/11t
	Bronson, Zack	4	34	8.5	28	0	24t/11t
	McDonald, Tim	4	22	5.5	18	0	24t/11t
1999	Schulters, Lance	6	127	21.2	64t	1	6t/3t
2000	Bronson, Zack	3	75	25.0	43	0	46t/21t
	Montgomery, Monty	3	68	22.7	46t	1	46t/21t
2001	Bronson, Zack	7	165	23.6	97t	2	7t/4t
	Plummer, Ahmed	7	45	6.4	24	0	7t/4t
2002	Parrish, Tony	7	204	29.1	60	0	3t/2t
2003	Parrish, Tony	9	202	22.4	49	0	1t/1t
2004	Parrish, Tony	4	64	16.0	26	0	21t/10t
2005	Spencer, Shawntae	4	85	21.3	61t	1	19t/9t
	Adams, Mike	4	36	9.0	40t	1	19t/9t
2006	Harris, Walt	8	84	10.5	42	1	3t/1t
2007	Clements, Nate	4	74	18.5	62	0	23t/11t
	Harris, Walt	4	42	10.5	23	0	23t/11t
2008	Harris, Walt	3	25	8.3	24	0	30t/13t
	Spikes, Takeo	3	14	4.7	13	0	30t/13t
2009	Goldson, Dashon	4	39	9.8	34	0	23t/14t
2010	Clements, Nate	3	46	15.3	39	0	31t/21t
	Spikes, Takeo	3	9	3.0	6	0	31t/21t
	Spencer, Shawntae	3	0	0.0	0	0	31t/21t
2011	Goldson, Dashon	6	53	8.8	21	0	4t/2t
	Rogers, Carlos	6	106	17.7	31t	1	4t/2t
2012	Goldson, Dashon	3	21	7.0	20	0	29t/17t
2013	Brock, Tramaine	5	82	16.4	41	1	5t/5t
2014	Cox, Perrish	5	12	2.4	10	0	3t/2t
2015	Acker, Kenneth	3	45	15.0	45	0	24t/10t
	Brock, Tramaine	3	26	8.7	26	0	24t/10t
2016	Hodges, Gerald	2	27	13.5	21	0	47t/23t
2017	Armstrong, Ray-Ray	2	29	14.5	29	0	53t/28t
	Reid, Eric	2	0	0.0	0	0	53t/28t
	Witherspoon, A.	2	42	21.0	23	0	53t/28t

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ALL-PURPOSE YARDS (SINCE 1950)

Year	Player	Rush		Rec		Off	Punt Ret		Kick Ret		Ret	Def	Tot
		No	Yds	No	Yds	Yds	No	Yds	No	Yds	Yds	Yds	
1950	Perry, Joe	124	647	13	69	716	0	0	12	223	0	0	939
1951	Perry, Joe	136	677	18	167	844	0	0	1	32	0	0	876
1952	McElhenny, Hugh	98	684	26	367	1,051	20	284	20	284	680	0	1,731
1953	McElhenny, Hugh	112	503	30	474	977	15	104	15	368	472	0	1,449
1954	Perry, Joe	173	1,049	26	203	1,252	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,252
1955	Wilson, Billy	0	0	53	831	831	0	0	0	0	0	0	831
1956	McElhenny, Hugh	185	916	16	193	1,109	15	38	13	300	338	0	1,447
1957	McElhenny, Hugh	102	478	37	458	936	0	0	0	0	0	0	936
1958	Perry, Joe	125	758	23	218	976	0	0	0	0	0	0	976
1959	Smith, J.D.	207	1,036	13	133	1,169	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,169
1960	Smith, J.D.	174	780	36	181	961	0	0	0	0	0	0	961
1961	Smith, J.D.	167	823	28	343	1,166	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,166
1962	Woodson, Abe	0	0	0	0	0	19	179	37	1,157	1,336	0	1,336
1963	Woodson, Abe	0	0	0	0	0	13	95	29	935	1,030	0	1,030
1964	Woodson, Abe	0	0	0	0	0	22	133	32	880	1,013	0	1,013
1965	Parks, Dave	0	0	80	1,344	1,344	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,344
1966	Alexander, Kermit	0	0	0	0	0	30	198	37	984	1,182	0	1,182
1967	Cunningham, Doug	0	0	0	0	0	27	249	31	826	1,075	0	1,075
1968	Willard, Ken	227	967	36	232	1,199	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,199
1969	Cunningham, Doug	147	541	51	484	1,025	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,025
1970	Washington, Gene	0	0	53	1,100	1,100	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,100
1971	Washington, Vic	191	811	36	317	1,128	0	0	33	858	858	0	1,986
1972	Washington, Vic	141	468	43	393	861	0	0	27	771	771	0	1,632
1973	McGill, Ralph	0	0	0	0	0	22	186	17	374	560	0	560
1974	Jackson, Wilbur	174	705	23	190	895	0	0	0	0	0	0	895
1975	Williams, Delvin	117	631	34	370	1,001	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,001
1976	Williams, Delvin	248	1,203	27	283	1,486	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,486
1977	Williams, Delvin	268	931	20	179	1,110	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,110
1978	Williams, Dave	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	745	745	0	745
1979	Hofer, Paul	123	615	58	662	1,277	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,277
1980	Cooper, Earl	171	720	83	567	1,287	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,287
1981	Clark, Dwight	3	32	85	1,105	1,137	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,137
1982	Clark, Dwight	0	0	60	913	913	0	0	0	0	0	0	913
1983	Craig, Roger	176	725	48	427	1,152	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,152
1984	Tyler, Wendell	246	1,262	28	230	1,492	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,492
1985	Craig, Roger	214	1,050	92	1,016	2,066	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,066
1986	Rice, Jerry	10	72	86	1,570	1,642	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,642
1987	Craig, Roger	215	815	66	492	1,307	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,307
1988	Craig, Roger	310	1,502	76	534	2,036	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,036
1989	Taylor, John	1	6	60	1,077	1,083	36	417	2	51	468	0	1,551
1990	Rice, Jerry	2	0	100	1,502	1,502	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,502
1991	Rice, Jerry	1	2	80	1,206	1,208	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,208
1992	Watters, Ricky	206	1,013	43	405	1,418	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,418
1993	Rice, Jerry	3	69	98	1,503	1,572	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,572
1994	Watters, Ricky	239	877	66	719	1,596	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,596
1995	Rice, Jerry	5	36	122	1,848	1,884	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,884
1996	Rice, Jerry	11	77	108	1,254	1,331	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,331
1997	Hearst, Garrison	234	1,019	21	194	1,213	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,213
1998	Hearst, Garrison	310	1,570	39	535	2,105	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,105
1999	Garner, Charlie	241	1,229	56	535	1,764	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,764
2000	Garner, Charlie	258	1,142	68	647	1,789	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,789
2001	Hearst, Garrison	252	1,206	41	347	1,553	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,553
2002	Owens, Terrell	7	79	100	1,300	1,379	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,379
2003	Barlow, Kevan	201	1,024	35	307	1,331	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,331
2004	Barlow, Kevan	244	822	35	212	1,034	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,034
2005	Hicks, Maurice	59	308	3	12	320	0	0	34	689	689	0	1,009
2006	Gore, Frank	312	1,695	61	485	2,180	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,180
2007	Gore, Frank	260	1,102	53	436	1,538	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,538
2008	Rossum, Allen	1	1	1	4	5	15	223	47	1,259	1,482	0	1,487
2009	Gore, Frank	229	1,120	52	406	1,526	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,526
2010	Ginn Jr., Ted	2	11	12	163	174	24	321	47	992	1,313	0	1,487
2011	Gore, Frank	282	1,211	17	114	1,325	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,325
2012	Gore, Frank	258	1,214	28	234	1,448	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,448
2013	Gore, Frank	292	1,128	16	141	1,269	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,269
2014	Gore, Frank	255	1,106	11	111	1,217	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,217
2015	Boldin, Anquan	0	0	69	789	789	0	0	0	0	0	0	789
2016	Hyde, Carlos	217	988	27	163	1,151	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,151
2017	Hyde, Carlos	240	938	59	350	1,288	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,288
2018	Breida, Matt	49	369	11	90	459	0	0	0	0	0	0	459

BEST PERFORMANCES VS. 49ERS

SCORING

Points

36 Gale Sayers, at Chi. (12/12/65)

Touchdowns

6 Gale Sayers, at Chi. (12/12/65)

PATs

8 Rafael Septien, at Dal. (10/12/80)

8 Paige Cothren, vs. LA Rams (10/5/58)

PAT Attempts

8 Rafael Septien, at Dal. (10/12/80)

8 Paige Cothren, vs. LA Rams (10/5/58)

Field Goals

6 Neil Rackers, at Arz. in Mexico City (10/2/05)

5 Morten Andersen, at Atl. (9/3/00)

5 Chris Jacke, at GB (10/14/96)

5 Morten Andersen, at NO (10/25/87)

5 Lou Michaels, at Bal. (9/25/66)

Field Goal Attempts

7 Morten Andersen, at NO (10/25/87)

Long Field Goal

59 Graham Gano, at Car. (11/6/11)

59 Morten Andersen, at Atl. (12/24/95)

56 Al Del Greco, at Hou. (10/27/96)

55 John Kasay, at Car. (10/24/10)

54 Josh Brown, at StL (1/3/10)

54 Jan Stenerud, vs. KC (12/6/71)

RUSHING

Attempts

35 Clinton Portis, vs. Was. (12/18/04)

Marcel Shipp, at Arz. (10/26/03)

32 Calvin Hill, at Dal. (11/10/74)

Steven Jackson, at StL Rams (12/21/08)

Yards

192 Erric Pegram, vs. Atl. (9/19/93), 27 att.

181 Willie Galimore, vs. Chi. (9/16/62), 22 att.

175 Barry Sanders, vs. Det. (12/23/96), 28 att.

174 Rudi Johnson, at Cin. (12/14/03), 21 att.

174 Leroy Kelly, vs. Cle. (11/3/68), 27 att.

Touchdowns

4 LaDainian Tomlinson, vs. SD (10/15/06)

Gale Sayers, at Chi. (12/12/65)

Rick Casares, vs. Chi. (10/28/56)

Long

84t Chester Taylor, vs. Min. (12/9/07)

PASSING

Attempts

65 Tom Brady, at NE (12/16/12)

61 Brett Favre, at GB (10/14/96)

60 Richard Todd, at NYJ (9/21/80)

58 Glenn Foley, vs. NYJ (9/6/98)

58 Jay Schroeder, at Was. (12/1/85)

Completions

42 Richard Todd, at NYJ (9/21/80)

41 Eli Manning, at NYG (10/11/15)

37 Matt Ryan, vs. Atl. (12/23/13)

36 Tom Brady, at NE (12/16/12)

35 Dieter Brock, at LA Rams (10/27/85)

Yards

484 Kurt Warner, at Arz. (11/25/07)

471 Brad Johnson, vs. Was. (12/26/99)

460 Don Meredith, vs. Dal. (11/10/63)

447 Richard Todd, at NYJ (9/21/80)

444 Dan Fouts, vs. SD (12/11/82)

Touchdowns

5 Donovan McNabb, at Phi. (9/18/05)

5 Kurt Warner, at StL (10/10/99)

5 Vince Ferragamo, at LA Rams (10/23/83)

5 Dan Fouts, vs. SD (12/11/82)

Interceptions

7 Steve DeBerg, at TB (9/7/86)

6 Steve Grogan, vs. NE (11/30/80)

Long

96t Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, vs. GB (12/10/50)

Times Sacked

10 Phil Simms, vs. NYG (11/23/80)

10 James Harris, at LA Rams (10/11/76)

10 Bill Munson, vs. LA Rams (12/6/64)

RECEIVING

Receptions

17 Clark Gaines, at NYJ (9/21/80)

14 Roy Helu Jr. at Was. (11/6/11)

12 Roddy White, vs. Atl. (12/23/13)

12 Reggie Wayne, at Ind. (11/1/09)

12 Tim Hightower, at Ari. (9/13/09)

12 Cris Carter, vs. Min. (12/18/95)

12 Michael Irvin, at Dal. (10/17/93)

Yards

220 Don Beebe, at GB (10/14/96)

214 Harlon Hill, vs. Chi. (10/31/54)

213 Terrell Owens, at Dal. (11/23/08)

210 Roddy White, vs. Atl. (10/11/09)

202 Paul Flatley, vs. Min. (10/24/65)

Touchdowns

4 Isaac Bruce, at StL (10/10/99)

4 Ahmad Rashad, at Min. (9/2/79)

4 Harlon Hill, vs. Chi. (10/31/54)

Long

96t Billy Grimes, vs. GB (12/10/50)

INTERCEPTIONS

Interceptions

3 Bill Simpson, vs. LA Rams (11/20/77)

3 Gene Howard, at LA Rams (11/21/71)

3 Roy Winston, vs. Min. (10/25/64)

3 Jerry Richardson, at LAN (10/18/64)

3 Donald Doll, at Det. (10/8/50)

Yards

107 Aaron Martin, at LA Rams (10/18/64)

101 Tom Pridemore, at Atl. (9/20/81)

Long

101t Tom Pridemore, at Atl. (9/20/81)

SACKS

Sacks

4.5 Kevin Greene, vs. LA Rams (12/18/88)

3.0 13 Players

PUNTING

Punts

12 Wilbur Summers, vs. Det. (10/23/77)

12 Rusty Jackson, vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)

Average

58.5 Reggie Roby, at Mia. (9/28/86) (min. 4 pts)

Long

90 Don Chandler, at GB (10/10/65)

PUNT RETURNS

Returns

8 Rolland Lawrence, vs. Atl. (10/9/77)

7 Nate Burleson, at Sea. (12/6/09)

7 Alvin Pearman, at Jac. (12/18/05)

7 J.T. Smith, at Phx. (11/6/88)

7 Robbie Martin, vs. Ind. (10/5/86)

7 LeRoy Irvin, vs. LA Rams (10/25/81)

7 Roland Lawrence, vs. Atl. (10/23/76)

Yards

184 Tom Watkins, at Det. (10/6/63)

Long

90t Tom Watkins, at Det. (10/6/63)

KICKOFF RETURNS

Returns

9 Ahmad Merritt, vs. Chi. (9/7/03)

9 Eric Metcalf, vs. Atl. (9/29/96)

Yards

222 Leon Washington, vs. Sea. (12/12/10)

208 Ron Smith, at Chi. (11/19/72)

Long

101 Percy Harvin, at Min. (9/27/09)

101 Mel Gray, vs. NO (9/21/86)

49ERS SINGLE-SEASON TEAM RECORDS

SCORING

Most Points Scored

505 (1994, 16 games)
479 (1998, 16 games)
475 (1984, 16 games)

Highest Average

31.6 (1994, 16 games)
31.0 (1953, 12 games)
30.6 (1987, 15 games)

Fewest Points Scored

198 (1963, 14 games)
208 (1960, 12 games)
209 (1982, 9 games)
213 (1950, 12 games)

Lowest Average

13.7 (2007, 16 games)
13.7 (1978, 16 games)
14.1 (1963, 14 games)

TOUCHDOWNS

Most Scored

66 (1994, 16 games)
61 (1998, 16 games)
(1993, 16 games)
59 (1987, 16 games)

Fewest Scored

21 (1960, 12 games)
23 (2005, 16 games)

Most Allowed

56 (2016, 16 games)
54 (2004, 16 games)
(1979, 16 games)
53 (1999, 16 games)

Fewest Allowed

23 (2011, 16 games)
23 (1971, 14 games)
24 (1984, 16 games)
24 (1982, 9 games)
24 (1951, 12 games)

Most by Rushing

25 (2016, 16 games)
24 (1979, 16 games)
(1955, 12 games)
23 (1956, 12 games)

Most by Passing

36 (1999, 16 games)
30 (2016, 16 games)
29 (1980, 16 games)

KICKING

Most Field Goals Made

44 (2011, 16 games)
39 (2017, 16 games)
32 (2013, 16 games)
30 (1996, 16 games)
29 (2012, 16 games)
(2008, 16 games)
(2006, 16 games)
(1997, 16 games)
(1989, 16 games)

Most PATs Made

60 (1994, 16 games)
59 (1993, 16 games)
56 (1984, 16 games)

RUSHING

Most Attempts

585 (1978, 16 games)
576 (1976, 14 games)
564 (1977, 14 games)

Most Yards Gained

2,544 (1998, 16 games)
2,523 (1988, 16 games)
2,498 (1954, 12 games)

Highest Average

5.7 (1954, 12 games)
5.2 (1998, 16 games)
5.1 (2012, 16 games)

Most Touchdowns

28 (1954, 12 games)
27 (1961, 14 games)
26 (1993, 16 games)
26 (1953, 12 games)

PASSING

Most Attempts

644 (1995, 16 games)
607 (2017, 16 games)
602 (1979, 16 games)
597 (1980, 16 games)
583 (2000, 16 games)
583 (1990, 16 games)

Most Completions

432 (1995, 16 games)
366 (2000, 16 games)
363 (1980, 16 games)
362 (2017, 16 games)
361 (1979, 16 games)

Highest Completion Pct.

70.3 (1994, 16 games)
70.2 (1989, 16 games)
67.6 (1993, 16 games)
67.1 (1995, 16 games)
66.5 (1992, 16 games)

Most Yds Gained (Gross)

4,779 (1995, 16 games)
4,584 (1989, 16 games)
4,510 (1998, 16 games)
4,480 (1993, 16 games)
4,400 (2000, 16 games)

Most Touchdowns

44 (1987, 16 games)
41 (1998, 16 games)
37 (1994, 16 games)
35 (1965, 14 games)
35 (1989, 16 games)

Highest Avg. Gain Per Att.

9.49 (1989, 16 games)
8.84 (1961, 14 games)
8.55 (1993, 16 games)

TOTAL NET YARDS

Most Yards Gained

6,800 (1998, 16 games)
6,435 (1993, 16 games)
6,366 (1984, 16 games)
6,268 (1989, 16 games)
6,195 (1992, 16 games)

FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs

381 (1998, 16 games)
372 (1993, 16 games)
362 (1994, 16 games)
357 (1987, 15 games)
356 (1984, 16 games)

Most by Rushing

141 (2002, 16 games)
141 (1988, 16 games)
138 (1984, 16 games)

Most by Passing

231 (1995, 16 games)
223 (1998, 16 games)
213 (1986, 16 games)

Most by Penalty

34 (2014, 16 games)
34 (1978, 16 games)
31 (2011, 16 games)
30 (1994, 16 games)

FUMBLES

Most Opp. Fumbles Recovered

27 (1978, 16 games)
22 (1959, 12 games)
21 (1981, 16 games)
21 (1950, 12 games)

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Thrown

36 (1978, 16 games)
29 (1958, 12 games)
28 (1974, 14 games)
28 (1955, 12 games)

Most Intercepted

39 (1986, 16 games)
33 (1951, 12 games)
27 (1981, 16 games)

PENALTIES

Most Penalties

134 (2000, 16 games)
133 (1998, 16 games)
123 (2017, 16 games)

Most Yards Penalized

1,156 (1998, 16 games)
1,135 (2000, 16 games)
1,045 (1999, 16 games)

QUARTERBACK SACKS

Most Sacks Recorded

61 (1976, 14 games)
60 (1985, 16 games)
57 (1983, 16 games)
54 (1997, 16 games)

Most Sacks Allowed

55 (2008, 16 games)
55 (2007, 16 games)
53 (1998, 16 games)

Fewest Sacks Allowed

20 (1982, 9 games)
22 (2002, 16 games)
24 (1991, 16 games)

Best Season, Win Percentage

.938 – 1984

Best Season, Win Total

Won 15, Lost 1 – 1984

Worst Season, Win Percentage

.125 – 1978, 1979, 2004, 2016

Longest Winning Streak

15 – 11/27/89 to 11/18/90

Longest Winning Streak at Home

19 – 12/23/96 to 10/3/99

Longest Losing Streak at Home

11 – 10/2/16 to 11/5/17

Longest Winning Streak on Road

18 – 11/27/88 to 12/30/90

Longest Losing Streak on Road

18 – 12/4/77 to 12/16/79

Longest Losing Streak

13 – 9/18/16 to 12/18/16

Most Consecutive Wins to Start Season

10 – 1990

Most Consecutive Wins to End Season

9 – 1984

Most Consecutive Losses to Start Season

9 – 2017

Most Consecutive Losses to End Season

5 – 1963

Total Shutouts by 49ers

30 – Last vs. LA (9/12/16)

Most Shutouts in a Season

3 – 2001

Most Consecutive Games Scored Points

420 – 10/16/77 to 9/19/04

Largest Comeback Victory

38–35 (OT) victory vs. New Orleans at Candlestick Park, December 7, 1980 (came back from 35–7 deficit in 2nd qtr.)

49ERS SINGLE-GAME TEAM RECORDS

SCORING

Most Points Scored

56 vs. Atl. (10/18/92)
 55 at Det. (12/19/93)
 52 vs. Chi. (12/23/91)
 52 vs. Chi. (12/19/65)
 51 vs. Min. (12/8/84)

Most Points Allowed

61 at Chi. (12/12/65)
 59 at Dal. (10/12/80)
 56 vs. LAN (11/9/58)

Most Points by Both Teams

83 49ers 41, Vikings 42 (at SF), 10/24/65
 81 49ers 20, Bears 61 (at Chi.), 12/12/65
 81 49ers 38, Saints 43 (at NO), 11/23/69

Most Points Scored in 1st Quarter

27 vs. GB (12/7/58)
 21 (Several times) Last: vs. Min. (12/18/95)

Most Points Allowed in 1st Quarter

24 at Chi. (10/29/06)

Most Points Scored in 2nd Quarter

28 at Min. (9/8/83)
 28 vs. LA Rams (10/28/51)
 24 (Several times) Last: vs. Atl. (12/4/94)

Most Points Allowed in 2nd Quarter

28 at Min. (9/29/63)
 27 at NYG (10/14/79)

Most Points Scored in 1st Half

42 vs. Atl. (10/18/92)
 41 at Min. (9/8/83)
 38 vs. LA Rams (10/28/51)

Most Points Allowed in 1st Half

41 at Chi. (10/29/06)
 38 at Dal. (10/12/80)

Most Points Scored in 3rd Quarter

21 vs. Arz. (1/2/11)
 21 at NO (9/4/88)
 21 at StL (9/18/83)
 21 vs. Hou. (12/13/81)
 21 vs. NO (10/21/73)

Most Points Allowed in 3rd Quarter

24 vs. StL (10/6/74)
 21 (Several times) Last: at Ten. (11/27/05)

Most Points Scored in 4th Quarter

28 vs. Chi. (12/22/91)
 28 at Phi. (9/24/89)
 28 at LA Rams (10/23/83)

Most Points Allowed in 4th Quarter

28 at StL (12/30/02)
 24 at NE (12/16/12)
 23 vs. Phi. (10/12/08)

Most Points Scored in 2nd Half

35 vs. Atl. (9/15/85)
 31 at LA Rams (10/23/83)
 30 vs. NO (10/21/73)

Most Points Allowed in 2nd Half

36 at NO (11/23/69)
 35 at Jac. (9/12/99)

Most Decisive Victory

49 49ers 49 at Lions 0, 10/1/61

Most Decisive Loss

45 Cowboys 59 vs. 49ers 14, 10/12/80

TOUCHDOWNS

Most Scored

8 vs. Atl. (10/18/92)
 7 vs. Arz. (12/7/03)
 7 at Det. (12/19/93)
 7 vs. Chi. (12/23/91)
 7 vs. LA Rams (12/27/87)
 7 at Atl. (10/29/72)
 7 vs. Chi. (9/19/65)
 7 at Det. (10/1/61)
 7 vs. GB (12/7/58)
 7 vs. Dal. Texans (10/26/52)

Most Allowed

9 at Chi. (12/12/65)
 8 at Dal. (10/12/80)
 8 at LA Rams (11/9/58)

Most Scored by Rushing

6 at Det. (10/1/61)

Most Allowed by Rushing

5 at Chi. (12/12/65)
 5 vs. Chi. (10/28/56)
 5 vs. Cle. (10/2/55)

Most Scored by Passing

6 at Atl. (10/14/90)

Most Allowed by Passing

5 (6 times) Last: at Phi. (9/18/05)

KICKING

Most Field Goals Made

6 vs. Ten. (12/17/17)
 6 vs. Atl. (9/29/96)
 6 at NO (10/16/83)

Most Field Goals Allowed

6 vs. Arz. (10/2/05), Mex. City

NET YARDS

Most Yards Gained

621 vs. Buf. (10/7/12) (311 rush, 310 pass)
 598 vs. Buf. (9/13/92) (159 rush, 439 pass)
 597 vs. Bal. (12/13/53) (252 rush, 345 pass)
 590 vs. Atl. (10/18/92) (191 rush, 399 pass)

Most Yards Allowed

584 at Chi. (12/12/65) (183 rush, 401 pass)
 583 at Phi. (9/18/05) (140 rush, 443 pass)
 577 vs. LA Rams (11/9/58) (324 rush, 253 pass)

Fewest Yards Gained

61 at Det. (10/6/63) (71 rush, -10 pass)
 81 vs. GB (12/10/60) (71 rush, 10 pass)
 88 vs. LA Rams (11/21/76) (70 rush, 18 pass)

Fewest Yards Allowed

44 vs. Atl. (10/23/76) (83 rush, -39 pass)
 65 at Det. (10/12/52) (40 rush, 25 pass)
 82 vs. NO (10/21/73) (97 rush, -15 pass)

FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs

36 vs. Ind. (10/18/98)
 33 vs. Hou. (11/8/87)
 32 vs. LA Rams (11/20/94)

Most First Downs Allowed

32 at NE (12/16/12)
 32 at StL (9/17/00)

Fewest First Downs

3 vs. Bal. (11/22/59)
 5 at Bal. (10/13/63)

Fewest First Downs Allowed

2 vs. NO (10/21/73)
 4 at Det. (10/12/52)

Most by Rushing

21 vs. Det. (12/14/98)
 20 at Min. (10/15/61)

Fewest by Rushing

0 at Min. (12/14/69)
 0 at Bal. (10/13/63)

Most Allowed by Rushing

19 at GB (10/11/59)

Fewest Allowed by Rushing

0 (8 times) Last: at StL (9/26/13)

Most by Passing

24 at Cin. (12/5/99)
 24 at Atl. (10/14/90)

Most Allowed by Passing

25 at NYJ (9/21/80)
 23 vs. Dal. (11/10/63)

Fewest by Passing

1 (6 times) Last: vs. TB (10/30/05)

Fewest Allowed by Passing

0 vs. NO (10/21/73)
 0 vs. LA Rams (10/10/71)

Most by Penalty

8 at NO (10/11/98)

Most Allowed by Penalty

8 vs. Oak. (10/8/00)

RUSHING

Most Attempts

59 at Min. (12/4/77)
 56 vs. Det. (10/25/63)
 56 at GB (Milw.) (10/10/54)
 56 vs. Bal. (10/29/50)

Most Attempts Allowed

62 at Chi. (11/19/50)
 59 at Dal. (10/12/80)

Fewest Attempts

10 at GB (11/22/09)

Most Yards Gained

355 vs. SD (12/20/14)
 328 vs. Det. (12/14/98)
 324 at Min. (10/15/61)

Most Yards Allowed

324 at LA Rams (11/9/58)

Fewest Yards Gained

5 vs. Hou. (12/7/75)
 12 at Min. (12/14/69)

Fewest Yards Allowed

7 at Arz. (10/29/12)
 7 at NO (10/1/72)

49ERS SINGLE-GAME TEAM RECORDS

PASSING

Most Attempts

63 vs. Phi. (11/25/02)
60 at Was. (12/17/86)
57 vs. Arz. (10/10/04)
57 at Atl. (10/6/85)

Most Attempts Allowed

65 at NE (12/16/12)
61 at GB (10/14/96)
60 at NYJ (9/21/80)
58 vs. NYJ (9/6/98)
58 at Mia. (9/28/86)
58 at Was. (12/1/85)

Fewest Attempts

8 vs. NO (11/27/77)
8 vs. Min. (11/29/76)
12 at Atl. (11/6/77)
12 at GB (9/12/76)
12 vs. LAN (10/28/51)

Fewest Attempts Allowed

4 vs. NO (10/15/78)
6 at NYG (10/16/77)
7 at NO (11/13/77)

Most Completions

38 vs. Arz. (10/10/04)
37 at Atl. (10/6/85)
36 at Dal. (12/8/02)
36 vs. Phi. (11/25/02)
36 vs. Chi. (12/17/00)

Most Completions Allowed

42 at NYJ (11/21/80)
37 vs. Atl. (12/23/13)
36 at NE (12/16/12)
35 at Arz. (11/25/07)
35 at LA Rams (10/27/85)
35 at Mia. (9/28/86)

Fewest Completions

1 at Chi. (11/13/05)
3 vs. Min. (11/29/76)
4 vs. Pit. (9/19/77)

Fewest Completions Allowed

2 vs. NO (10/15/78)
2 at NYG (10/16/77)
2 vs. LA Rams (10/10/71)

Most Yards Gained (gross)

488 at LA Rams (11/29/93)
476 at Atl. (10/14/90)
458 at LA Rams (12/11/89)

Most Yards Allowed (gross)

486 at Arz. (11/25/07)
471 vs. Was. (12/26/99)
460 vs. Dal. (11/10/63)

Fewest Yards Gained (gross)

28 at Chi. (11/13/05)
32 vs. Min. (11/29/76)
33 at LAN (11/4/51)
34 vs. GB (12/10/60)

Fewest Yards Allowed (gross)

13 vs. Chi. (9/16/62)
13 vs. LA Rams (10/10/71)
17 vs. NO (10/21/73)
31 vs. NO (10/15/78)

PENALTIES

Most Penalties

22 at Buf. (10/4/98)
16 at Atl. (1/3/00)
15 at Det. (10/16/11)
15 vs. Car. (12/8/96)
15 at Was. (11/17/86)

Most Penalties by Opponent

17 at Atl. (11/5/78)

Fewest Penalties

0 (3 times) Last: at NO (1/6/02)

Fewest Penalties by Opponent

0 (5 times) Last: at Bal. (10/26/69)

Most Yards Penalized

178 at Buf. (10/4/98)
177 at LA Rams (9/18/94)
168 at StL (10/24/71)

Most Yards Opponent Penalized

165 at Min. (10/13/66)
136 at LA Rams (10/8/78)
135 vs. StL (11/14/10)
133 vs. Cin. (10/1/78)

Fewest Yards Penalized

0 (3 times) Last: at NO (1/6/02)

Fewest Yards Opponent Penalized

0 (5 times) Last: at Bal. (10/26/69)

FUMBLES

Most Committed

10 at Det. (12/17/78)

Most Lost

6 at Min. (10/15/61)
6 at Cle. (11/12/50)

Most Committed by Opponent

8 vs. Min. (10/24/65)
8 at NYG (12/1/57)

Most Lost by Opponent

6 at NYG (12/1/57)

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Intercepted

7 at TB (9/7/86)
6 vs. NO (9/14/97)
6 vs. NE (11/30/80)
6 at Chi. (10/17/54)
6 vs. LA Rams (10/28/51)

Most Thrown

7 at LA Rams (10/18/64)
6 vs. Bal. (12/5/59)
6 at Det. (11/4/73)

Most Interception Yards

171 vs. StL (11/26/95)
163 at GB (10/26/86)

Most Interception Yards By Opponent

314 at LA Rams (10/18/64)
147 vs. Was. (12/18/04)

TURNOVERS

Most Forced by Defense

9 at Oak. (12/20/70), 4 FRs, 5 INTs
8 vs. NO (9/14/97), 2 FRs, 6 INTs
8 vs. Cin. (10/1/78), 3 FRs, 5 INTs
8 at Chi. (10/17/54), 2 FRs, 6 INTs

Most Committed

10 at Dal. (10/12/80), 5 FRs, 5 INTs
9 at Cle. (11/12/50), 6 FRs, 3 INTs

PUNTS

Most Punts

11 vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)
11 at Chi. (10/17/54)

Most Punts by Opponent

12 vs. Det. (10/23/77)
12 vs. LA Rams (11/21/76)

Fewest Punts

0 (7 times) Last at Det. (12/19/93)

Fewest Punts by Opponent

0 (2 times) Last: at NO (10/20/02)

PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns

9 vs. NO (10/17/76)
9 at Atl. (10/29/72)
8 (6 times) Last: vs. StL (11/21/82)

Most Punt Returns by Opponent

9 at Det. (10/6/63)
9 vs. Atl. (10/9/77)

Most Punt Return Yards

146 vs. Phi. (9/27/59)
141 vs. NO (10/17/76)
137 vs. LAN (1/2/83)

Most Punt Return Yards by Opponent

231 at Det. (10/6/63)
166 vs. LA Rams (10/25/81)

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kickoff Returns

10 vs. SD (10/15/06)
9 (6 times): Last vs. Phi. (10/12/08)

Most Kickoff Returns by Opponent

10 vs. Atl. (9/29/96)
9 (6 times) Last vs. Chi. (9/7/03)

Most Kickoff Return Yards

256 at Det. (11/14/54)
248 at Det. (9/23/62)

Most Kickoff Return Yards by Opponent

260 at Dal. (11/11/65)
233 vs. NO (9/21/86)

SACKS

Most Sacks Made

10 vs. NYG (11/23/80)
10 at LA Rams (10/11/76)
10 vs. LA Rams (12/6/64)

Most Sacks Allowed

9 at Cle. (12/13/15)
9 at Bal. (11/24/11)
9 at GB (11/1/98)
9 vs. LA Rams (12/18/88)

ALL-TIME TEAM HIGHS AND LOWS

49ERS HIGHS			CATEGORY	49ERS LOWS		
56	vs. Atl.	10/18/92	POINTS	0	(13 times) last vs. TB	11/21/10
8	vs. Atl.	10/18/92	TOUCHDOWNS	0	last at Chi.	12/3/17
6	at Det.	10/1/61	RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS	0	last at LAC	9/30/18
6	at Atl.	10/14/90	PASSING TOUCHDOWNS	0	last at Chi.	12/3/17
6	last vs. Ten.	12/17/17	FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED	0	last vs. Sea.	1/1/17
6	last vs. Ten.	12/17/17	FIELD GOALS MADE	0	last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
36	vs. Ind.	10/18/98	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	3	vs. Bal.	11/22/59
21	vs. Det.	12/14/98	RUSHING FIRST DOWNS	0	last at Min.	12/14/69
24	(2 times) last at Cin.	12/5/99	PASSING FIRST DOWNS	1	(6 times) last vs. TB	10/30/05
621	vs. Buf.	10/7/12	TOTAL NET YARDS	61	at Det.	10/6/63
59	at Min.	12/4/77	RUSHING ATTEMPTS	10	at GB	11/22/09
355	vs. SD	12/20/14	NET RUSHING YARDS	5	vs. Hou.	12/7/75
475	at LA Rams	11/29/93	NET YARDS PASSING	-10	at Det.	10/6/63
9	(4 times) last at Cle.	12/13/15	QB SACKS ALLOWED	0	last at LAR	12/31/17
488	at LA Rams	11/29/93	GROSS YARDS PASSING	28	at Chi.	11/13/05
63	vs. Phi.	11/25/02	PASS ATTEMPTS	8	(2 times) last vs. NO	11/27/77
38	vs. Arz.	10/10/04	PASS COMPLETIONS	1	at Chi.	11/13/05
7	at LA Rams	10/18/64	INTERCEPTIONS THROWN	0	last at KC	9/23/18
9	at Oak.	12/20/70	TOTAL TAKEAWAYS	0	last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
10	at Det.	12/17/78	FUMBLES BY	0	last vs. Jax.	12/24/17
6	at Min.	10/15/61	FUMBLES LOST	0	last at LAC	9/30/18
11	(2 times) last vs. LAN	11/21/76	PUNTS	0	(7 times) last at Det.	12/19/93
61.0	at Cle.	9/13/93	PUNTING AVERAGE	0	(7 times) last at Det.	12/19/93
22	at Buf.	10/4/98	PENALTIES	0	(3 times) last at NO	1/6/02
178	at Buf.	10/4/98	YARDS PENALIZED	0	(3 times) last at NO	1/6/02

OPPONENT'S HIGHS			CATEGORY	OPPONENT'S LOWS		
61	at Chi.	12/12/65	POINTS	0	(30 times) last vs. LA	9/12/16
9	at Chi.	12/12/65	TOUCHDOWNS	0	(92 times) last vs. LA	9/12/16
5	(3 times) last at Chi.	12/12/65	RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS	0	last vs. Det.	9/16/18
5	(6 times) last at Phi.	9/18/05	PASSING TOUCHDOWNS	0	last at LAR	12/31/17
7	vs. NO	10/25/87	FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED	0	last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
6	at Arz.	10/2/05	FIELD GOALS MADE	0	last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
32	at StL	9/17/00	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	2	vs. NO	10/21/73
19	at GB	10/11/59	RUSHING FIRST DOWNS	0	(8 times) last at StL	9/26/13
25	at NYJ	9/21/80	PASSING FIRST DOWNS	0	(2 times) last vs. NO	10/21/73
584	at Chi.	12/12/65	TOTAL NET YARDS	44	vs. Atl.	10/23/76
62	vs. Chi.	9/24/50	RUSHING ATTEMPTS	8	vs. StL	11/2/03
324	at LA Rams	11/9/58	NET RUSHING YARDS	7	(2 times) last at Arz.	10/29/12
456	at Arz.	11/25/07	NET YARDS PASSING	-39	vs. Atl.	10/23/76
10	(3 times) last vs. NYG	11/23/80	QB SACKS ALLOWED	0	last vs. Sea.	11/26/17
486	at Arz.	11/25/07	GROSS YARDS PASSING	13	(2 times) last vs. LAN	10/10/71
65	at NE	12/16/12	PASS ATTEMPTS	4	vs. NO	10/15/78
42	vs. NYJ	9/21/80	PASS COMPLETIONS	2	(3x) vs. NO	10/15/78
7	at TB	9/7/86	INTERCEPTIONS THROWN	0	last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
10	at Dal.	10/12/80	TOTAL TAKEAWAYS	0	last at KC	9/23/18
8	(2 times) last vs. Min.	10/24/65	FUMBLES BY	0	last at Chi.	12/3/17
6	at NYG	12/1/57	FUMBLES LOST	0	last vs. Arz.	10/7/18
12	(2 times) last vs. Det.	10/23/77	PUNTS	0	(2 times) last at NO	10/20/02
62.0	at GB	10/21/62	PUNTING AVERAGE	21.0	at Bal.	10/1/67
17	at Atl.	11/5/78	PENALTIES	0	(5 times) last at Bal.	10/26/69
165	at Min.	10/13/66	YARDS PENALIZED	0	(5 times) last at Bal.	10/26/69

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John Lynch**The 49er Way: How John Lynch and Kyle Shanahan methodically incubated a culture shock**

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Kyle Shanahan and John Lynch were just getting comfortable. Their new positions, which they held for the first time, came with big, well-appointed offices and personal assistants. It was much different from their former jobs when Shanahan was an offensive coordinator in Atlanta and Lynch worked as a broadcaster traveling the country each week during the fall.

They quickly became the most important people in the building, asked to resurrect a struggling franchise in need of a dramatic makeover.

Shanahan was the fourth 49ers head coach in four seasons. Turmoil, finger pointing and a general lack of cohesion from ownership to the coaching staff marred the previous three campaigns, which all ended with coaches losing their jobs.

So when CEO Jed York searched the NFL landscape for his new leadership in January 2017, the goal was to create a steady program where players and coaches can develop — not look over their shoulders while hoping to avoid blame enough to keep collecting paychecks.

Shanahan and Lynch inherited a blank slate, which was perhaps the most appealing aspect of a team that was previously in such disarray. They could work together to set their own parameters with more salary-cap space than they could spend and the freedom to set a new culture. The task: build something reminiscent of the organizational high points of the 1980s and 1990s that included five Super Bowl championships. And make it sustainable.

With their newly minted nameplates hanging outside their new offices, Shanahan and Lynch assembled their staff to oversee the turnaround, which included senior executive Martin Mayhew and personnel chief Adam Peters, who came from winning organizations in Denver and New England.

The early lifting was over. It was time to begin painting their blank canvas.

They called a head-of-state meeting that included Mayhew and Peters in the fabled John McVay Draft Room, a first chance to get everyone on the same page.

Then Lynch and Shanahan kicked everyone out.

‘When adversity hits ...’

The meeting was down to two men at the head of the giant U-shaped table in the 49ers’ unofficial board room. It was time to set a course.

“Culture’s always been about people,” Lynch told the Bee. “We forced ourselves to really talk about it: this vision statement we did for our first draft that really spelled out what we’re exactly looking for in our guys.”

They poured over ideas to define the “49er Way,” the backbone of their football belief system. Since then, it’s fueled optimism surrounding the team, starting from the locker room and emanating through the fan base following the 5-0 finish to 2017 that helped return the 49ers to relevance. Lynch even called upon



noted Stanford professor Burke Robinson, who teaches courses on decision making, to help set the vision statement.

“What is it exactly? You throw an idea out. Let’s expand upon that. ‘What do you think? What do you think?’” Lynch said of the meeting with Shanahan. “So we have a really good feel. Is every player going to check every box? No. But the more boxes we can check — and then the guy’s got to be able to play too (laughs). But, there are qualities that we look for. So we spent a lot of time defining what those are, and we look for players.”

Lynch has the vision statement printed under glass at his desk. It’s bullet-pointed, serving as a reminder for the what team looks for in its players. “Football Passion - Do they love it? Contagious Competitiveness. Dependability - Protect the team. Mental Toughness. Football IQ. Accountability to other players and themselves.”

After two full offseasons of rebuilding, only 10 players from the previous regime remain. Forty-three new faces appear on the Week 1 roster against the Vikings.

Last year allowed Shanahan and Lynch to make evaluations through adversity, losing the first nine games of the season for the first time in franchise history. That included a five-game stretch of losing by three points or fewer, an NFL first.

“Guys can pretend and trick you. But when adversity hits, you’re going to find out who people really are,” Shanahan told The Bee. “And so if you want to bring in someone real talented when you’re trying to change something, who doesn’t have the right attitude, as soon as you lose a couple games in a row — or nine in a row — that person’s going to make it very hard.”

A product of their team-building edict is a locker room that genuinely gets along, which the 49ers would argue is an under-the-radar factor in getting back to winning. Left tackle Joe Staley said that was sometimes absent under previous regimes.

“It just makes coming to work fun, you know? I’ve been on teams where it wasn’t, even when we were winning. In some of the Harbaugh years, you’d clock in and then you’d go home,” Staley said to The Bee, referencing Jim Harbaugh, the 49ers’ head coach from 2011-14. “It wasn’t like you’d stick around and hang out with your buddies. It was like, alright, I’m here to do a job. I’m going to clock in and then I’m leaving. Because I can’t wait to get home and get away from this chaos. It’s been fun to come to work every day.”

A birthday, a wedding, ‘Panda Mondays’

Staley, 34, is the team’s longest-tenured player, who admitted he pondered retirement following the 2-14 season under Chip Kelly that preceded Shanahan’s hire. Since then, Staley has been rejuvenated and one of the team’s emotional tone setters. He’s taken over as the mentor and best friend to first-round draft pick Mike McGlinchey despite being born a decade apart.

“I felt completely welcomed when I got here,” McGlinchey said. “I think it started with Joe. Obviously, he runs our locker room a little bit. Him being as good as he was towards me certainly helped the process. And everybody alongside of him was so open to coming and getting to know me and everything like that.

“As soon as you get here, you know it’s a culture thing and that’s where they’re starting. That’s what Kyle and John preach on. And I think you can tell by just the guys that we have in this locker room, that, from



what I've heard, were here before and aren't here any more. I think that's a direct shock-to-the-culture thing."

The most memorable away-from-football moment for McGlinchey since joining San Francisco was a meal in Indianapolis at St. Elmo's steakhouse for Staley's birthday before the third preseason game.

Two second-year players on opposite sides of the ball, tight end George Kittle and safety Adrian Colbert, spend each Monday getting Chinese fast food at Panda Express, which has become a phenomenon on social media called "Panda Mondays," complete with its own hashtag.

Standout defensive tackle DeForest Buckner, who got married over the summer, invited a number of his fellow defensive linemen to the ceremony in Hawaii.

"I think building that relationship off the field, it's just as important," as between the lines, Buckner said. "You're building that trust among you and your brothers. That relates to game days, being able to trust that he's going to do his job and have your back no matter what. So building that trust and just building that bond away from the facility is very important."

Added Kittle: "Being friends outside of the locker room is definitely a huge deal. You get to know the person on a better basis. Maybe if you know him outside, you understand the things like how to calm them down if they have a bad play, how to talk to them."

"Once you build those relationships, then football's just second nature."

Rap-sheet reset

Arrests are down since the new regime took over. Only two 49ers have been arrested since 2017, according to USA TODAY's database. The first, cornerback Tramaine Brock, was released shortly after being incarcerated on allegations of domestic violence in April 2017. The second was promising linebacker Reuben Foster, who was taken by police twice in the offseason.

Foster was cited for marijuana possession last January in Alabama. In February, he was arrested on claims of domestic violence, which his ex-girlfriend recanted on the witness stand in Santa Clara Superior Court before charges were dropped. However, a loaded assault rifle was found in his bathroom and a weapons-possession charge stuck. Foster was suspended two games to start the season for violating the league's personal conduct and substance abuse policies.

Otherwise, the 49ers seem to be moving in the right direction. The team had 14 arrests from 2012-16 and largely steered clear of prospects with character concerns in their most recent draft class.

That's where the college scouting department comes in. The team's network of scouts does all the digging it can to ensure the team avoids bad apples. The general grunt work comes from talking to academic advisers, members of various weight training staffs, resident advisers and assistant coaches. One regional scout dove as deep to talk to an owner of a restaurant one draft prospect frequented. That owner was a source of information for the neighborhood and had the pulse on who was staying in and out of trouble.

"You've got people who care about football who aren't entitled, who want to earn everything, who want to work," Shanahan said. "They got one goal and that's to be the best they can. Those are the type of people you can work with and you can build that culture the right way, because you know how important it is to them. It's just as important to that person as it is to you. And when everyone's like that, it's easy to



be hard on people, it's easy to hold people accountable. Because everyone kind of thinks the same. Everyone wants to be their best."



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Why is John Lynch doing this?

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

Now, Lynch hopes to conquer perhaps his greatest challenge.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



The Unconventional Career Path of 49ers GM John Lynch

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Best of the Rest

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

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

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

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

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



“Adam Peters was a home-run hire for us. We’re full-speed ahead already.”

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

Lynch was asked whether Sapp possessed the “football character” he’s seeking.

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

“No one’s perfect. I think that’s an example.”



Paraag Marathe

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

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

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

We had just entered the front door of Mountain Mike's pizza parlor. Marathe grew up blocks away. But this was far more than Marathe's old stomping ground. This was much more.

"I don't know how long it's been since I was here," Marathe said, gazing around. "I helped my dad set up this place. I hired the first employees, I picked out this furniture. I picked this color scheme."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

As we wrapped up our interview, he asked: “How’d you like the pizza?”

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



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



Kyle Shanahan

49ers' Kyle Shanahan rebuilding with time on his side

By Eric Branch
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Last year, in the first 29 minutes of his first regular-season game as an NFL head coach, the 49ers' Kyle Shanahan twice decided to go for it in fourth-down situations, and both times it backfired.

He is not a patient man. Just ask him.

Shanahan recently discussed harnessing his ultra-aggressive tendencies when queried about his team's patient rebuilding process.

"I think it's hard to fight against your natural personality," Shanahan said, smiling. "And I'm not patient. If I'm a gambler, I'm either going to win or lose very fast when I'm in Vegas. It's going to be one or the other: I'm not going home even. That's my personality, but that's why I wanted to come here."

Shanahan came to the 49ers because he and general manager John Lynch were given six-year contracts and a pledge from CEO Jed York upon inheriting a 2-14 team 19 months ago: You will be given the necessary time to fix this mess.

Time, of course, is a luxury rarely afforded in the NFL. Consider: More than half the league's head coaches (17 of 32) have been in their position less than three full seasons.

And Shanahan thinks the lack of job security on the sideline and in front offices often leads to errors. That is, decisions are made that can keep coaches and GMs employed another year, but can damage their franchises in the years to come.

"I didn't want to come somewhere where we had to gamble a ton just so we could try to prove to (ownership): 'Hey, look at what we're doing, trust us, we're good and keep us around,'" Shanahan said. "I think that's a lot of the NFL. And I think that's why people are scared to go to a place that doesn't have a quarterback just sitting there ready to go. That does have a loaded roster.

"Those are hard things because perception can take over. I think that leads people to make a lot of bad decisions. And I felt if got an opportunity to make those (calls) I just really wanted to work with people to try to make the best decision possible. Not the one that will buy us more time."

The latest evidence of the new regime's patient approach was provided last week. The 49ers, a trendy playoff pick who have a gaping hole at edge rusher, one of the NFL's most important positions, pursued Raiders' All-Pro edge rusher Khalil Mack ... to a point.

On Saturday, Lynch said the 49ers "aggressively" looked into adding Mack, whose 10.5 sacks last year are more than any player on the 49ers has collected in his career. But the 49ers also established "some parameters." The Bears acquired Mack, 27, in a trade in which they surrendered two first-round picks and then signed him to a six-year, \$141 million contract, making him the highest-paid defensive player in league history.

It was too much for the 49ers, who plan to keep strengthening their work-in-progress roster through the draft and by using what is currently the NFL's second-most salary-cap space (\$41.9 million), according to the NFL Players Association.



"We're trying to build this thing such that when we get there, we want it to be sustainable," Lynch said Aug. 23. "We don't want to make it a one-year thing and (it's over). I think with the cap money we had available (this offseason), you could have gone and potentially built this as much as you could. But is that lasting? Is that sustainable? We wanted to build this such that we could get there and stay there."

The 49ers' recent draft highlighted their long-term approach.

They used the No. 9 pick on rookie right tackle Mike McGlinchey, despite already having a capable right tackle in Trent Brown. However, Brown was in the final year of his contract, and questions about his passion made the 49ers leery of giving him a big-money extension.

During the draft, the 49ers traded Brown and a fifth-round pick to the Patriots for a third-round pick. The deal allowed them to trade their other third-round pick to move up 15 spots in the second round and select Dante Pettis, the wide receiver Shanahan coveted. Pettis won't start this season, but he's the heir apparent to Pierre Garcon, 32, and McGlinchey is in line to eventually replace left tackle Joe Staley, 34.

The picks, which might negligibly improve the 49ers in 2018, reflect how Shanahan and Lynch can make decisions with time on their side.

"We have both things in mind: Who's going to help us now, and who is going to be here long term?" Lynch said. "You draft a kid like McGlinchey because you know you're going to have a player on the line that's a cornerstone for years to come. I think we're mindful of both those things in how we're operating."

Shanahan and Lynch aren't without urgency. Their 53-man roster includes only 11 players they inherited last year, including just four on offense. This offseason, they handed out big-money contracts to three players, all of whom are 27 or younger: running back Jerick McKinnon, who tore his ACL on Saturday, center Weston Richburg and quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo.

The unexpected addition of Garoppolo, a potential franchise quarterback they acquired last year for a second-round pick, is the major reason Shanahan says he feels "we're further along than I anticipated when we got here."

However, the 49ers probably aren't there yet. The offensive weapons around Garoppolo aren't overwhelming, the team has depth issues, most notably in the secondary, and the 49ers have no proven edge rushers.

Those shortcomings probably can't be addressed until 2019, meaning Shanahan must keep harnessing his aggressive tendencies.

And he sounds prepared to do just that. He doesn't have much patience, but he knows he has the time to do this right.

"We can be aggressive if it's the right decision, but we don't have to do it for the wrong reasons," Shanahan said. "And that's what made me so excited to come here."



The 49er Way: How John Lynch and Kyle Shanahan methodically incubated a culture shock

By Chris Biderman
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Kyle Shanahan and John Lynch were just getting comfortable. Their new positions, which they held for the first time, came with big, well-appointed offices and personal assistants. It was much different from their former jobs when Shanahan was an offensive coordinator in Atlanta and Lynch worked as a broadcaster traveling the country each week during the fall.

They quickly became the most important people in the building, asked to resurrect a struggling franchise in need of a dramatic makeover.

Shanahan was the fourth 49ers head coach in four seasons. Turmoil, finger pointing and a general lack of cohesion from ownership to the coaching staff marred the previous three campaigns, which all ended with coaches losing their jobs.

So when CEO Jed York searched the NFL landscape for his new leadership in January 2017, the goal was to create a steady program where players and coaches can develop — not look over their shoulders while hoping to avoid blame enough to keep collecting paychecks.

Shanahan and Lynch inherited a blank slate, which was perhaps the most appealing aspect of a team that was previously in such disarray. They could work together to set their own parameters with more salary-cap space than they could spend and the freedom to set a new culture. The task: build something reminiscent of the organizational high points of the 1980s and 1990s that included five Super Bowl championships. And make it sustainable.

With their newly minted nameplates hanging outside their new offices, Shanahan and Lynch assembled their staff to oversee the turnaround, which included senior executive Martin Mayhew and personnel chief Adam Peters, who came from winning organizations in Denver and New England.

The early lifting was over. It was time to begin painting their blank canvas.

They called a head-of-state meeting that included Mayhew and Peters in the fabled John McVay Draft Room, a first chance to get everyone on the same page.

Then Lynch and Shanahan kicked everyone out.

'When adversity hits ...'

The meeting was down to two men at the head of the giant U-shaped table in the 49ers' unofficial board room. It was time to set a course.

"Culture's always been about people," Lynch told the Bee. "We forced ourselves to really talk about it: this vision statement we did for our first draft that really spelled out what we're exactly looking for in our guys."

They poured over ideas to define the "49er Way," the backbone of their football belief system. Since then, it's fueled optimism surrounding the team, starting from the locker room and emanating through the fan base following the 5-0 finish to 2017 that helped return the 49ers to relevance. Lynch even called upon



noted Stanford professor Burke Robinson, who teaches courses on decision making, to help set the vision statement.

“What is it exactly? You throw an idea out. Let’s expand upon that. ‘What do you think? What do you think?’” Lynch said of the meeting with Shanahan. “So we have a really good feel. Is every player going to check every box? No. But the more boxes we can check — and then the guy’s got to be able to play too (laughs). But, there are qualities that we look for. So we spent a lot of time defining what those are, and we look for players.”

Lynch has the vision statement printed under glass at his desk. It’s bullet-pointed, serving as a reminder for the what team looks for in its players. “Football Passion - Do they love it? Contagious Competitiveness. Dependability - Protect the team. Mental Toughness. Football IQ. Accountability to other players and themselves.”

After two full offseasons of rebuilding, only 10 players from the previous regime remain. Forty-three new faces appear on the Week 1 roster against the Vikings.

Last year allowed Shanahan and Lynch to make evaluations through adversity, losing the first nine games of the season for the first time in franchise history. That included a five-game stretch of losing by three points or fewer, an NFL first.

“Guys can pretend and trick you. But when adversity hits, you’re going to find out who people really are,” Shanahan told The Bee. “And so if you want to bring in someone real talented when you’re trying to change something, who doesn’t have the right attitude, as soon as you lose a couple games in a row — or nine in a row — that person’s going to make it very hard.”

A product of their team-building edict is a locker room that genuinely gets along, which the 49ers would argue is an under-the-radar factor in getting back to winning. Left tackle Joe Staley said that was sometimes absent under previous regimes.

“It just makes coming to work fun, you know? I’ve been on teams where it wasn’t, even when we were winning. In some of the Harbaugh years, you’d clock in and then you’d go home,” Staley said to The Bee, referencing Jim Harbaugh, the 49ers’ head coach from 2011-14. “It wasn’t like you’d stick around and hang out with your buddies. It was like, alright, I’m here to do a job. I’m going to clock in and then I’m leaving. Because I can’t wait to get home and get away from this chaos. It’s been fun to come to work every day.”

A birthday, a wedding, ‘Panda Mondays’

Staley, 34, is the team’s longest-tenured player, who admitted he pondered retirement following the 2-14 season under Chip Kelly that preceded Shanahan’s hire. Since then, Staley has been rejuvenated and one of the team’s emotional tone setters. He’s taken over as the mentor and best friend to first-round draft pick Mike McGlinchey despite being born a decade apart.

“I felt completely welcomed when I got here,” McGlinchey said. “I think it started with Joe. Obviously, he runs our locker room a little bit. Him being as good as he was towards me certainly helped the process. And everybody alongside of him was so open to coming and getting to know me and everything like that.

“As soon as you get here, you know it’s a culture thing and that’s where they’re starting. That’s what Kyle and John preach on. And I think you can tell by just the guys that we have in this locker room, that, from



what I've heard, were here before and aren't here any more. I think that's a direct shock-to-the-culture thing."

The most memorable away-from-football moment for McGlinchey since joining San Francisco was a meal in Indianapolis at St. Elmo's steakhouse for Staley's birthday before the third preseason game.

Two second-year players on opposite sides of the ball, tight end George Kittle and safety Adrian Colbert, spend each Monday getting Chinese fast food at Panda Express, which has become a phenomenon on social media called "Panda Mondays," complete with its own hashtag.

Standout defensive tackle DeForest Buckner, who got married over the summer, invited a number of his fellow defensive linemen to the ceremony in Hawaii.

"I think building that relationship off the field, it's just as important," as between the lines, Buckner said. "You're building that trust among you and your brothers. That relates to game days, being able to trust that he's going to do his job and have your back no matter what. So building that trust and just building that bond away from the facility is very important."

Added Kittle: "Being friends outside of the locker room is definitely a huge deal. You get to know the person on a better basis. Maybe if you know him outside, you understand the things like how to calm them down if they have a bad play, how to talk to them.

"Once you build those relationships, then football's just second nature."

Rap-sheet reset

Arrests are down since the new regime took over. Only two 49ers have been arrested since 2017, according to USA TODAY's database. The first, cornerback Tramaine Brock, was released shortly after being incarcerated on allegations of domestic violence in April 2017. The second was promising linebacker Reuben Foster, who was taken by police twice in the offseason.

Foster was cited for marijuana possession last January in Alabama. In February, he was arrested on claims of domestic violence, which his ex-girlfriend recanted on the witness stand in Santa Clara Superior Court before charges were dropped. However, a loaded assault rifle was found in his bathroom and a weapons-possession charge stuck. Foster was suspended two games to start the season for violating the league's personal conduct and substance abuse policies.

Otherwise, the 49ers seem to be moving in the right direction. The team had 14 arrests from 2012-16 and largely steered clear of prospects with character concerns in their most recent draft class.

That's where the college scouting department comes in. The team's network of scouts does all the digging it can to ensure the team avoids bad apples. The general grunt work comes from talking to academic advisers, members of various weight training staffs, resident advisers and assistant coaches. One regional scout dove as deep to talk to an owner of a restaurant one draft prospect frequented. That owner was a source of information for the neighborhood and had the pulse on who was staying in and out of trouble.

"You've got people who care about football who aren't entitled, who want to earn everything, who want to work," Shanahan said. "They got one goal and that's to be the best they can. Those are the type of people you can work with and you can build that culture the right way, because you know how important it is to them. It's just as important to that person as it is to you. And when everyone's like that, it's easy to



be hard on people, it's easy to hold people accountable. Because everyone kind of thinks the same. Everyone wants to be their best."



Of Will Ferrell, Jerry Rice and Drake: How Kyle Shanahan is rebuilding 49ers culture

By Nick Wagoner
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To find the ultimate answer for creating a successful culture on a NFL team, why not go to a guy with an economics degree from the Ivy League?

Luckily, the San Francisco 49ers have fullback Kyle Juszczyk (Harvard, '13).

"You didn't know that Will Ferrell is the key to building a football franchise?" Juszczyk said with a grin creeping across his face. "I thought everyone knew that."

Juszczyk, of course, was joking. Well, sort of. The real answer to building a culture that can lead to sustained success in a league full of parity is far more complicated. It's an answer the 49ers are currently seeking under first-time head coach Kyle Shanahan and general manager John Lynch.

Believe it or not, Ferrell is part of the equation, and so are Jerry Rice and Drake. In San Francisco, it requires striking a balance between pulling from a rich tradition and finding ways to evolve.

For Shanahan, it also means mixing in various things he picked up during his years around his father, Mike, when Mike was the head coach of the Denver Broncos. Those are things Kyle carried through a collegiate playing career at Texas and through 13 seasons as an NFL assistant.

"I think the most important thing is getting the right people," Shanahan said. "Everyone can talk about the culture and what you're trying to build, but you have to get the right people who are capable of being a part of the culture that you want because it's got to be natural. It's got to be real. It can't be fake, so what we try so hard to do is get people in here where football means everything to them. It means just as much to them as it does to me and it does to everyone in this building, to where our No. 1 priority in everything we do is to win on Sunday."

Majoring in football

Sitting in his spacious office at the SAP training facility on a recent afternoon, Shanahan has his shoes off and feet up on the desk as he ponders the origins of his culture-building philosophy. It's clearly something he has thought about a lot.

When Shanahan says he wants people who care as much as he does, he offers examples. For instance, when he was playing at Cherry Creek (Colorado) High, anytime he suffered an injury, he ditched class so he could go to the Broncos training facility for treatment so he could play in the next game.

"I obviously grew up in a football house, and it's not like my dad told me to be that way," Shanahan said. "It's just playing high school football was the most important thing in my life, and when I got to college, playing college was, and then when I got into coaching the pros, being successful as a coach was the most important thing. Every decision I made was that way."

Take when Shanahan sat out his redshirt season at Texas after transferring from Duke. In December 2000, the Longhorns held a scrimmage for the redshirt players in the midst of bowl practices. In one of Shanahan's classes, the final was scheduled for the day of the scrimmage.

A seemingly meaningless practice or an important final? The decision for the seven teammates Shanahan had in the class was easy: take the final.

"I was the only guy who showed up to the scrimmage," Shanahan said. "They were like, 'Don't you have a



final?' I was like, 'Yeah, I'll just take an F. I'm here for football, and there's no way I'm missing a scrimmage to go to this class.' I had a B in the class, and I ended up getting a D-minus because I skipped a final. They thought I was crazy. I wasn't doing it to show off to the coaches. I was doing it because I came to Texas to play football. I'll be all right with my grades, but I came here because that was how my mindset was. That's how it is in coaching, and that's how I expect players to be."

Shanahan and Lynch have driven that message home from the day they arrived in the Bay Area in January. When the Niners approached free agency armed with nearly \$100 million in salary-cap space, they didn't intend to spend money for the sake of spending. Shanahan wanted players who wouldn't be changed by big paydays. He wanted players who would set examples for younger players about what is required of them if they want to get a big payday.

Much of that money was spent on players such as Pierre Garcon, who Shanahan already knew would be the same guy, regardless of the extra zeros on his check. Lynch dug deep to make sure players he had never coached had his same ethos, which they found in Juszczuk.

Niners CEO Jed York immediately was on the same page in that regard.

"I go back to something that Bill Parcells told me a long time ago. He said, 'Jed, this is kind of a cheat sheet for owners. If your coach can't explain how they're going to use a player, don't sign the check,'" York said. "I think that's so true. You look at some of the guys we brought in, and either they have a connection directly or indirectly in the past, and Kyle knows how he wants to use people. He knows what they do well. And when you have that mentality, it helps set that tone from the beginning. Right now we're trying to build a foundation, and that doesn't mean we're not trying to win, but you can't consistently win unless you have a strong foundation. If we can get that done, the sky is the limit. Whether it's this year or in the future, we want to make sure that we have that foundation built, and I think Kyle and John have done an unbelievable job of identifying, 'This is what we want 49ers football to be about, and we're going to find people to fit that mold.'"

'There's not a bear in the building'

Early in the Niners' first preseason game against Kansas City, Shanahan's first game as a head coach, cornerback Rashard Robinson was on the wrong end of a long completion to Chiefs receiver Tyreek Hill. Soon after, he missed a tackle that would have forced Kansas City to kick a field goal. Robinson was upset as he returned to the sideline, until he heard a familiar bit of 49ers' jargon.

"There's not a bear in the building," Juszczuk said. "It's an obscure reference, but it makes sense when it comes to football. Just summing it up, there's no need to panic out there. There's not a bear in the building. Jump offsides, you have a bad play, whatever happens out there, there's no need to panic. Nothing is worse than a bear actually being in the building. That's not what we're dealing with."

Even for the most fervent fans of Will Ferrell movies, the bear in the building might not immediately jump to mind. It's a reference to the 2008 movie "Semi-Pro," in which Ferrell plays an ABA basketball owner/coach/player named Jackie Moon. During one scene, Moon is forced to wrestle a bear, which eventually escapes into an arena full of people. Once the bear breaks free, Moon shouts into a microphone, "EVERYBODY PANIC!"

Early in his tenure as coach, Shanahan showed the clip to his team. It's one he picked up from Atlanta coach Dan Quinn when he was the Falcons' offensive coordinator. Quinn, whom Shanahan notes is a big proponent of culture, likes to find ways to keep it light while offering an important message.

Shanahan has also been known to make frequent references to the Catalina Wine Mixer, a fictional helicopter leasing event in the movie "Stepbrothers," again with a lesson for his players to not let a moment get the better of them.

"Some things you have to realize it's just not that big of a deal," defensive tackle Earl Mitchell said. "It's



not the Catalina Wine Mixer. Those are the two big messages: There's not a bear in the building, and it's not like we're at the Catalina Wine Mixer."

When the Niners turned the ball over five times in a preseason loss to Denver, both of those phrases were tossed around liberally on the Niners' sideline.

"You start fumbling, and guys are coming to the sideline, and everyone is freaking out," Shanahan said. "Everyone wants to freak out after the game, and like, 'We suck. We can't do anything,' and it's like, guys, there's not a f---ing bear in the building. We had five turnovers. They had zero. Go look at the stats. It's probably 0 percent win percentage. Let's not reinvent the wheel. Let's not panic. Let's learn how to not have five turnovers, and then we'll talk about how to play football after that. It kind of brings perspective to everybody."

'If Jerry Rice wants to practice, go ahead and practice'

For four straight years, Shanahan has made it a point to find a young running back and ask him if he knows who Marcus Allen is. He has yet to get a positive ID. As a lifelong student of the game, it drives Shanahan crazy.

So when Shanahan and Lynch took over the Niners, one of their top priorities was to make sure that every player on the roster knows about the franchise's storied past.

"I think of San Francisco like people think of the Yankees," Shanahan said. "Just me growing up, that's what the Niners were just throughout the '80s and early '90s. They were the team, and I know my generation saw them that way. I don't know how all the players now feel. Half these guys don't know a lot of players that would surprise the hell out of you if you ask them. You want people to understand the expectations of something like that and the standard that they set.

"You want players to understand that and respect it and grow from it. But that's about where it ends. You have to do everything else on your own. You just want people to understand the importance of where you're at."

Lest any of the Niners forget, Shanahan and Lynch have made sure that there are visual cues almost everywhere you look. Levi's Stadium now has banners of current and former stars, with other pieces recognizing great moments in team history. On the walk into the locker room, the wall to the right is adorned with a mural featuring Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott, Patrick Willis, Roger Craig and Steve Young, with the words "It won't be easy, but it will be worth it" underneath it. Shanahan also changed how the lockers are arranged, eschewing the usual position group formation and mixing players from all facets of the team.

Along with that, any time there's an opportunity to bring one of the franchise's legends into the building, the Niners haven't hesitated. Before one training camp practice, Young and Rice spoke to the team. During that day's workout, the 54-year-old Rice appeared in shorts, a T-shirt, cleats and receiver gloves and went through individual drills with the receivers. When team drills started, Rice lined up about 5 yards behind the play and ran through every rep, offering an example of what went into making him the most prolific receiver in league history.

"It's almost like a cheat sheet," Lynch said. "This is the way it should be. And these guys know when we walk by those Super Bowl trophies that they don't come free. You've got to go earn them, but why not take advantage of guys like that, and why not invite them? And if Jerry Rice wants to practice, go ahead and practice. That's good for us. And Steve Young up here, I've always respected Steve. The stories they told, I think, better than we ever could, they told them what the 49er way is, and it was awesome."

To be sure, Shanahan and Lynch are well-aware that they can't use the past as a crutch.



"Our past is something that we want to celebrate, but we can't rest on what people did in the past," York said. "We have to build our own present and make our own future, and I think that's what Kyle and John understand. I think it's really important that those guys know this is what Bill Walsh was about, this is what the great 49er teams were about, and that's part of their fabric, but they've also made it their own. I think that's the thing that's important. You can't be Bill Walsh. You can't be George Seifert, you can't be somebody else, but that's a part of their fabric, and I think it makes it a lot easier for me to communicate with those guys because the 49ers run in their blood."

Age as an advantage

In addition to his duties as Shanahan's administrative assistant, Nick Kray is known as DJ Kray Kray, the man responsible for the practice music. Kray has his own pop-up tent near the practice field where he spins a variety of cuts -- mostly hip hop -- during every workout. Behind closed doors, Kray handles plenty of other daily tasks, including putting together the aforementioned video clips.

Kray's musical stylings aren't limited to the practice field, either. Before every team meeting, music is playing. The artist most often heard? Drake. More often than not, that comes at the request of Shanahan, not because he's actively trying to relate to his players but because he genuinely likes it.

"I play Drake because I like Drake," Shanahan said. "That's still what I listen to. I'm still close with the music. Now it's starting to be different, but I still know the main guys. I don't know some of the weird stuff. But Drake is what I would be playing because that's what I like."

At 37, Shanahan is older than every player on the Niners' roster, but he's close enough in age that it's not that difficult for him to relate to his team. Veterans such as Mitchell and center Daniel Kilgore emphasize that Shanahan sets a standard of what is expected of each player, and so long as those players meet that standard, there is time for fun.

But Shanahan has long viewed his relative youth as an advantage when it comes to connecting with players of all backgrounds. He is quick to point out that none of that matters unless he can first earn every player's respect as the coach. That's why he emphasized being able to provide answers to any and all questions. If not, players will pick up on it right away.

"I think that's been one of the first things that kind of jumped out to me is just, like, he understands the younger culture and the lingo," Juszczuk said. "I think he can use it to his advantage to be able to get the point across. It's not just the same old banter that you have earned from older coaches your whole career. He kind of puts it into our perspective and understands it a little bit better."

Plenty to prove

The idea of measuring culture is nearly impossible. For now, Shanahan will only allow that he is happy with his team's work ethic. The real tests will come after the Niners go through a losing streak. Shanahan knows that such tests are on the way.

For a team that was 2-14 a year ago, fixing everything in one offseason is almost impossible. These Niners still have plenty of holes, but there seems to be a genuine belief that things are headed in the right direction, especially once they get the right people in place.

"We want 53 guys who realize this is what I do to support my family, this is what I do for a living, and this will come over everything -- except, obviously, your family and life-and-death decisions," Shanahan said. "But [otherwise] this is the No. 1 important thing in my life."

In other words, 53 players who are willing to skip the final.



'I could feel the pole coming out of my leg': Freak injury sped up Shanahan's career

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Kyle Shanahan's dog needed to go to the bathroom. It altered the trajectory of his career.

It was about 5 p.m. on a summer day in 2001. Shanahan was a 21-year-old receiver at the time, one day from joining his University of Texas teammates for the upcoming season. He was at his parents' house in Denver when he took his dog out in the backyard and went to jump over a four-foot-high fence with decorative, iron prongs at the top.

Shanahan, 6-3 and 185 pounds, had been training furiously all year and was in prime physical condition. He'd leaped the fence hundreds of times. But this time, his hand slipped as he went to propel himself and he came crashing down.

"I thought I was going to hit my head on the ground and I just stopped," Shanahan recalled.

He found himself dangling upside down, his left thigh impaled on one of the fence's spear points. His father, Mike, was the Denver Broncos' head coach at the time and already was at the team's training camp in Greeley, Colo. His mother wasn't home.

"No one was out there," he said. "So I had to reach to the ground and push myself off it. It was nasty. I could feel the pole coming out of my leg. And I was so upset because I knew right then, 'Man, I've just messed this up for myself.' Because I was going to training camp the next day."

In 2008, Shanahan became the youngest coordinator in the NFL at age 28 when he was picked to run the Houston Texans' offense. In February, at age 37, the 49ers made him the NFL's second-youngest head coach behind the Los Angeles Rams' Sean McVay. Everything about him and San Francisco's new regime smacks of energy and youth.

But he never would have gotten such a quick start at coaching if his hand hadn't slipped that summer afternoon.

Shanahan's dream at the time was to play in the NFL and it was realistic. A strong spring earned Shanahan the role of No. 3 receiver on a loaded Texas squad that featured Roy Williams and B.J. Johnson at receiver, Major Applewhite and Chris Simms at quarterback and Cedric Benson at tailback.

"I've never seen a guy work as hard as he did to prepare himself," said Darryl Drake, Texas' wide receivers coach at the time who now has the same job with the Arizona Cardinals.

"He wasn't the fastest guy in the world, he wasn't the most gifted guy, but he understood the game," Drake said. "He had a great feel for the position. He was a guy that I was counting on – and we were counting on – to have a big-time role."

Shanahan said when he removed himself from the fence he found he couldn't walk. So he crawled to the back door.

"And I promise, it didn't hurt that bad," he said. "It was like the worst deep thigh bruise you could ever have. There wasn't a lot of blood, but I could see my muscle. And I could see it twitch."

He got a friend to drive him to the hospital. His initial instinct was to have it stitched up and to play through any pain. But it quickly became clear that the wound was too deep, too ripe for an infection – there were paint chips from the fence inside – and that he needed to have surgery.



He called the Broncos' team doctors and soon underwent a two-hour procedure that required three layers of 21 staples to close. Shanahan has a white, nine-inch scar to remind him of the event.

Today he freely talks about the incident and even offers to reenact how it happened using a chair in a Levi's Stadium office as a prop. When it's suggested to him that he has the same proud wound an ancient Greek warrior might have picked up in battle, he frowns.

"It's not really bad-ass," he said. "I was walking my dog. But it was gruesome."

At the time, he was crushed.

Doctors told Shanahan he wouldn't play that season. They were wrong. He missed only one game and was back on the field in 18 days. But he lost his prime spot in the rotation, never regained his former speed or quickness and finished the year with seven catches.

Drake says he doesn't know where Shanahan ultimately would have been drafted but that he had the ability to play in the NFL.

"It was devastating," he said. "Not only for him but for me personally because he's a guy that I loved dearly and wanted to see him go out and show what I knew he was capable he was doing."

Shanahan had an invitation to the scouting combine after his senior season but didn't go. He stopped lifting weights. His NFL aspirations slipped away.

"I went through depression for a while over it," he admits. "My whole life, my whole world was playing (football). It was tough on me. It took me a long time to get over it."

A few months into 2003, he got a job on UCLA's coaching staff. Six months later, he was hired by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He's been in the NFL since.

"I always knew I would eventually coach," he said. "But the work I put into the scholarship to Texas – I lived and died for playing at the time. I had aspirations to try to play in the NFL. I knew when it was all done and I'd made my run – whenever that was – that I would coach. But I always joke with players; I say it sarcastically: 'If I never had this injury I'd probably taking one of your guys' job.' Then they all laugh at me. Because obviously I wouldn't have."



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HARD WORKER CLIMBS COACHING LADDER

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TRIUMPH, HEARTBREAK IN ATLANTA



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Robert Saleh

Finance to Football: Robert Saleh's Story of Pursuing His Passion

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Robert Saleh stared down a four-foot putt. He took a few extra seconds to make sure he had the read just right.

"Just putt it already," Kyle Shanahan groaned.

"No, man," Saleh fired back. "This is worth a dollar."

There was always something on the line when those two hit the links during their time on the Houston Texans coaching staff in the mid-2000's. Saleh was keen to note that the matchups were largely one-sided.

"I took all his money," Saleh joked. "He paid my rent for a couple months. He lost a lot of money to me on the golf course."

Their friendship began long before Saleh and Shanahan reunited with the San Francisco 49ers in 2017. Shanahan, who had just been hired as the 49ers new head coach, brought in Saleh to be his defensive coordinator. The reunion was Saleh's latest stop on what had been a 15-year journey through the collegiate and professional coaching ranks.

But before Saleh took the plunge into the coaching world, he first had to quit his desk job. Flash back to 2001 when Saleh had recently finished his four years at Northern Michigan. He played tight end on the football team and graduated with a degree in finance. The former – although Saleh had always been bright and good with numbers – carried more influence.

Still, Saleh couldn't turn down an offer from Comerica Bank World Headquarters right out of college. He returned home to Dearborn, Mich., where most of his large family resides. Many of Saleh's relatives are in the real estate industry. So what happened when their clients needed a loan? They sent them to Saleh.

"I had connections afforded to me," Saleh said point blank. "If you needed a loan, you would have come to me."

Saleh knew he wasn't being fulfilled, though. The money was great, sure, but life as a corporate lender didn't provide much else for a 22-year-old fresh into the workforce. Saleh recalled how his father, Sam, faced a similar conundrum back in his youth. Sam played college football at Eastern Michigan and received an offer to join the school's coaching staff following graduation. Instead, Sam went back to Dearborn to join the family business. It's a decision that paid off financially, but Saleh shared that his father always felt a degree of regret for not pursuing coaching as a career.

Saleh felt the urges, but it wasn't until two planes brought down the World Trade Center that he decided to forgo the sure thing and take a leap of faith to pursue his passion. Saleh's brother was in the second tower on Sept. 11, 2001. Fortunately he made it to safety before the building collapsed. Even so, one of the darkest days in American history provided a stark reminder that life can be fleeting. Saleh ditched finance for football just a few months later.

He spent two seasons from 2002-03 at Michigan State as a graduate assistant while getting his masters in kinesiology. Saleh then made the 66-mile drive north from East Lansing, Mich., to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He sat outside the Central Michigan football offices for an hour and a half until head coach Brian Kelly arrived.



The two had crossed paths before. Kelly recruited Saleh out of high school to come play at Grand Valley State. That familiarity helped Saleh land a graduate assistant role under Kelly in 2004. Saleh made a few valuable connections during his time with the Chippewas. The first was current 49ers left tackle Joe Staley, who was in the middle of a transition from tight end to tackle. The second, and more important at the time, was Tony Oden. Oden was only at CMU for a month before jettisoning off to the NFL with the Houston Texans. But he and Saleh became fast friends and kept in touch.

Saleh's next move, albeit a brief one, was to Georgia in 2005. That's because a month into his time in Athens, Ga., Oden came calling with an opportunity in Houston. Saleh broke into the NFL with the Texans in the summer of 2005. He joined Houston's coaching staff as a coaching intern and made a whopping \$5 an hour. That was beaucoup bucks as far as Saleh was concerned, because \$5 an hour turned into \$7.50 an hour with overtime. And at 110 hours per week? That came out to around \$25,000 annually (\$2,083 per month). That's Bill Gates-type dough compared to the \$600 a month he made at Michigan State, \$800 a month at Central Michigan and \$900 a month at Georgia.

"I thought I was loaded," Saleh joked. "I was rolling in it."

The benefit to Saleh was that Houston hired him to a year-long internship shortly before training camp. So when Dom Capers got fired following a 2-14 season in 2006, Saleh was able to stick around for a few months through OTAs. Then Texans general manager Charley Casserly had taken a liking to Saleh and suggested to new head coach Gary Kubiak that he retain the young coach. Kubiak obliged and hired Saleh as a defensive quality control coach.

He spent three years in that role before being promoted to assistant linebackers coach in 2009. In 2010, Saleh got his first taste of the often-harsh reality of professional football. Kubiak decided to fire defensive coordinator Frank Bush, which meant the rest of the defensive coaching staff went with him.

All of a sudden, Saleh was unemployed with his first-born son just three months old. Saleh had no income to sit on while he looked for work since QC coaches aren't given multi-year contracts. Some doubt crept in when a trip to the 2011 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., presented zero leads.

Money, while a concern, wasn't Saleh's main stressor. He could always return to Dearborn and get back into the finance industry. But Saleh wanted to remain in football – something that seemed less likely with each passing week. He told himself back in 2002 that if he ever found himself jobless at 30 then he'd call it a day. He was 31 when the Texans let him go.

"Nobody gave me the time of day at the Senior Bowl," Saleh said. "I thought it was over. I thought that was it."

Then Saleh caught wind that the Seattle Seahawks were in the market for a quality control coach. Problem was, Seattle's entire coaching staff went on vacation shortly thereafter. Saleh anticipated that at some point during those 14 days, someone would call in a favor for their son/nephew/friend/friend of a friend/etc., and the job would be filled before he even had a chance.

"That was the longest two weeks of my life," Saleh said. "My wife was panicking. I was trying to hold my composure."

But Saleh did get the job, and he spent the next three seasons (2011-13) in Seattle as a defensive quality control coach. Defensive coordinator Gus Bradley and linebackers coach Ken Norton Jr. took Saleh under their wings immediately. They were the first individuals to take a sincere interest in Saleh's development as a coach.

"I realized I didn't know anything," Saleh said.

Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll urged everyone on his staff to really understand themselves and what they wanted to be about – both as a human being and as a football coach. It's vital to carve out your own



style rather than regurgitate someone else's philosophy. That's the only way to make an authentic connection with your players.

"The thing I learned in Seattle is that if you try to be someone else, if you try to steal from someone else and that's the way you live, then you're really not helping players," Saleh explained. "It's all fake. Therefore, you cannot be your best as a coach. You can teach so much greater when you're in tune with yourself."

Saleh had his trial run as a position coach in 2013. Norton Jr. took a two-week leave of absence after his father passed away midseason. Norton Jr. returned on gameday, but it was Saleh's job to get the linebackers prepared during the week. That experience gave him the confidence that he was ready for the next rung up the coaching ladder.

Bradley, who departed to be the head coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars in 2013, provided Saleh with that opportunity in 2014. He spent three seasons as the Jaguars linebackers coach until he came to another crossroad in 2017. Bradley had just been fired following Jacksonville's 3-13 record in 2016. Saleh got the axe as well.

Shanahan called and inquired about Saleh's interest in becoming the 49ers linebackers coach. Meanwhile, Bradley, who became the Los Angeles Chargers defensive coordinator, urged Saleh to join him in Southern California. Saleh went back to Shanahan and floated the idea of interviewing for defensive coordinator, a job that San Francisco was yet to fill. Although the two had kept in touch since their time together in Houston, Shanahan still didn't know much about Saleh as a coach. He'd heard good things, but was his former colleague ready to be an NFL coordinator?

The 49ers head coach told Saleh that he needed to lock him in as linebackers coach before entertaining a discussion about the DC role. Saleh slept on it. He'd always been one to trust his intuition. Saleh also thought back to Carroll's wisdom of creating his own path as a coach. The next day, he accepted San Francisco's offer and informed Bradley that he wouldn't be joining the Chargers staff.

"You want to talk about one of the harder things I've had to do – it was separating from (Bradley)," Saleh said. "His teaching ability and all that he's done for my family – that part was hard. I also felt like it was something that I had to do in order to see if I could do it on my own."

Saleh continued to prod Shanahan for a crack at being his defensive coordinator. Shanahan had long admired Bradley's defensive scheme, so much so that Bradley was one of his top choices for DC. But if Bradley was Mr. Miyagi, then Saleh was the Karate Kid. Saleh was confident that he knew the scheme better than anyone bar Bradley.

"Why don't you just interview me? I'm not asking you to hire me, but just interview me," Saleh remembers stating his case to Shanahan. "I was a good QC. I was a good linebackers coach. I'll be a good defensive coordinator."

Shanahan finally agreed to an interview. The two spent four hours poring over game film. Shanahan hammered Saleh with questions regarding the intricacies of the scheme. He quickly realized that he'd underestimated Saleh's expertise.

Bradley originally built the system back in 2011 during the lockout. He was the architect. Saleh was the scribe, taking meticulous notes as if he were witnessing Thomas Edison construct the first light bulb.

"I was able to answer every question that Kyle had," Saleh said. "I was able to explain what we can do differently – what we could add to the scheme without disrupting the three-deep aspect."

Shanahan was convinced and made the relatively unknown Saleh his defensive coordinator. Saleh explained that his subtle tweaks to the system can only be discerned when taking a deep dive into the film. When pressed on the specifics of those nuances, he opted to keep those close to the vest. Saleh did



publicize his two mantras: "All gas no brake" and "Extreme violence." Players latched on to both and even sported rubber wristbands with the slogans written on them.

The 49ers new regime took their lumps in the first half of Year 1, though. San Francisco opened up 2017 with an 0-9 record and endured a streak of five-straight losses by five points or less. Injuries mounted and rookies were thrust into prominent roles. But Shanahan and Saleh stayed firm to their philosophy. They saw progress. So did the players. That made it even sweeter when things clicked down the stretch.

Jimmy Garoppolo stole the headlines during San Francisco's five-game winning streak to close the year, but it was evident that the 49ers young talent had taken a step forward as well. Third-overall pick Solomon Thomas flashed more consistently. Ahkello Witherspoon, the third-round pick who took constant flack for his perceived lack of physicality, looked like a starting-caliber corner. Adrian Colbert, a seventh-round pick, emerged as a hard-hitting force at free safety.

"When it started showing up in the game," Saleh paused, then cracked a smile, "that was awesome."

The 49ers late-season surge was highlighted by a 44-33 home victory against the AFC South Champion Jaguars. Unsurprisingly, that win carried serious weight for Saleh.

"I'm not going to lie to you, I really wanted to get after Jacksonville, and I feel like we did," he said. "You always want to beat your former teams. You love them, but you also want to kick their a--. That's just the nature of the beast."

All that is irrelevant now as the table resets for 2018. Saleh has shown Shanahan, the players and the 49ers fan base that the job isn't too big for him. But now comes the challenge of developing his defense chock full of young talent. First comes competency. Competency evolves into proficiency. If all goes to plan, proficiency ultimately leads to dominance. The 49ers defense is currently somewhere in the middle of that spectrum.

Saleh is eager for the challenge. He's got faith in his players, but more importantly, he has faith in himself. That self-confidence has gotten him this far. This is merely Saleh's latest – and most prominent – opportunity since leaving the finance world behind 16 years ago. Everyone knows the sarcastic saying, "you better not quit your day job." Saleh is assuredly glad he did.



49ers defensive coordinator Robert Saleh driven by details of job

By Grant Cohn
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Forty-Niners defensive coordinator Robert Saleh nearly went into the furniture business.

This was 2001. Saleh was 22 years old, fresh out of Northern Michigan University, where he played tight end and majored in finance. He got a job at Comerica Bank and prepared to take over the family business, a furniture store in Detroit.

"If you just talk furniture," Saleh said on a sunny afternoon at the 49ers practice facility, "there are so many different things you have to organize at one time. There's your warehousing, your employees, your bookkeeping. There's the sales part.

"Football, no different. You've got D-line, linebackers, DBs. You've got a playbook. You've got breakdowns. You've got self-scouting. You've got to be very detailed."

Saleh's older brother, David, was a financial adviser for Morgan Stanley and worked in the World Trade Center. On 9/11, David was in the South Tower when the plane hit. He escaped.

"That was the 'aha' moment for me," Saleh said. "It gave me an opportunity to reflect on whether or not I was doing the things I wanted to do. My brother, did he get to do things that he really wanted to do? Or did he want to sit in an office and crunch numbers?"

Saleh is of Lebanese decent. He grew up in Dearborn, Michigan, home of the largest concentration of Arabs in the world outside of the Middle East. His dad, Sam, owns the furniture store, a demolition company and a bank.

"My dad chased money," Saleh said. "He always wanted to coach football, but he didn't. I wanted to coach, and I talked about it with our head coach at Northern Michigan, but afterward I just went home."

That was before 9/11. After 9/11, Saleh quit his job at Comerica and became a defensive assistant at Michigan State. Four years later, he was coaching in the NFL.

Now, he's in his first season as a defensive coordinator. And Sunday, he faces his mentor, Seattle Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll. Carroll hired Saleh as a defensive quality-control assistant in 2011 and together they won a Super Bowl in 2013.

"There wasn't anything Robert did that wasn't first class and right on point," Carroll said. "No indications of anything other than he was going to be in this position eventually. He was prepared to do this and he's doing a really fine job with it."

In Seattle, Carroll helped Saleh develop a football philosophy. Saleh calls his philosophy a mission statement.

"I keep it in my office," he said. "It's 'A commitment to consistently execute the details required to compete at our greatest level, with loyalty and conviction.'"

What does that mean?

"It means being committed to not only my family, but the people I'm working for and the people counting on me to do a job.



“Being consistent in my message day in and day out. Not double talking.

“Being very detailed. I try to go overboard in detail so there is zero gray area in what we’re asking a player to do.

“Competing. That would be No. 4. Always competing. Everything we do is a competition, from reading a book to driving a car.

“Loyalty. All players really want is for you to give them something that can help them and to show that you care. And the only way you can show that is to be as loyal as possible.

“And then conviction. I will never approach anything unless I’m completely convinced that it’s the right thing to do.”

In addition to instilling this code, Carroll helped Saleh develop a system.

“The whole scheme is built on the premise of having strong convictions in what you want,” Saleh said, “having an identity of what you are and giving the players enough looks that they can actually get good at what you’re asking them to do.

“We don’t do a lot. We play simple three-deep zone, some man-to-man coverage and a little curveball here and there. Players, just by nature of doing the same thing over and over again, will get good at it naturally. They start to understand what teams are trying to do to them because there are only so many ways you can attack our system.

“Once they’re not worried about what their schematic job is, and when they’re not worried about what their fundamental technique is, they only have one more thing to worry about — the offense.”

Five teams currently use this scheme — the 49ers, Seahawks, Chargers, Jaguars and Falcons. The scheme has been successful on each team. Here is Gus Bradley, defensive coordinator of the Chargers, on Saleh:

“Robert has done a great job everywhere he has been at. The first time I met him he was with the Houston Texans. We hired him with the Seattle Seahawks. And his growth that took place in Seattle, being in that system for a number of years, led me to hire him at Jacksonville.

“And at Jacksonville he did a great job with the linebacking crew, and his overall input on game planning led me to believe that there was no doubt he was ready to take the next step. And the opportunity he has at the 49ers, I know that each day, each week and each year that he’s there, that team will improve on defense because that’s his past history.”

But, the Pete Carroll- Gus Bradley-Robert Saleh scheme would be irrelevant if the players didn’t play hard. And Saleh’s players play hard, which you wouldn’t expect from a team with a 1-9 record.

“We have our standard, our style of what we’re trying to accomplish,” Saleh said. “There’s the violence that we want to play with, the effort that we want to play with and, of course, a team that constantly attacks the ball. That’s our style.

“We consistently show them what it looks like versus what it doesn’t look like. And when the players can hold themselves accountable to a standard, that’s when it becomes contagious, and that’s when you get a team that can play really hard.”

No one embodies Saleh’s ferocious defense more than rookie linebacker Reuben Foster. Foster comes from the University of Alabama, where he played under Nick Saban, one of the best football minds in the world.



What does Foster think Saleh brings to the table?

"Confidence and poise," Foster said. "He brings attitude. He brings love to the sport. Passion. He makes you want to go out there, just how he talks about the game. He comes to you in a professional way. And it's so smooth, to the point where I want to do this for you, Coach, because of how you said it to me. It's business. I love that about him."

Saleh already has improved the defense. Last season, it ranked dead last against the run. This season, it ranks 14th of 32 teams.

What does Saleh think he brings to the table? How does he get his players to play hard?

"That's a tough question," he said. "You can be a rah-rah guy. You can be hard-nosed. You can be whatever you want. Tony Dungy is one of the most soft-spoken human beings in the world, and he got guys to play out of their minds."

"There are a million ways. That was something Pete always stressed — never be afraid to represent your style. You have to be authentic. My players know where my heart is."



49ers coordinator Robert Saleh paves way for Arab Americans in the NFL

By Eric Branch
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Before he was the 49ers' defensive coordinator, Robert Saleh was a credit analyst at Comerica Bank's world headquarters in Detroit.

Then 23 years old, Saleh was poised to follow in the lucrative footsteps of his older brother, a financial adviser, and his father, a business owner.

He was set.

And he was sobbing uncontrollably.

In February 2002, less than five months into his job analyzing multimillion-dollar loans, Robert called his brother, David, and told him he wanted to ditch financial security to pursue a dream. At least, that's what the hulking former college tight end said when he could finally form the words.

"I was trying to get him to get a grip and talk to me," David said. "I couldn't understand a word he was saying. Have you ever cried so hard where you can't even speak or breathe?"

Said Robert: "It was the kind of crying when you get the hiccups."

Fifteen years after that call, Robert, 38, was making calls last week as the NFL's third-youngest defensive coordinator in the 49ers' season opener.

For the rookie, who is believed to be the league's first Arab American coordinator, it was a strong debut: The 49ers allowed just 287 yards — their fifth-fewest in their past 38 games — in a 23-3 loss to the Carolina Panthers.

Now, he returns Sunday to Seattle, where he won a Super Bowl in 2014 while working under Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll, his most influential mentor.

For David, 41, who was at Levi's Stadium for the season opener, the game was a reminder of the sometimes penniless path his brother traveled, and the courage it required to begin the journey. Instead of earning a six-figure salary, Robert didn't pocket more than \$800 a month until his fifth year in coaching. He spent his first two seasons living for free in the home of family friends.

He didn't start with much, but he also began without regrets.

How many people bemoan late in life the decision to work at a job instead of pursuing a passion?

"God bless him," David said. "There's something to be said about someone who knows at that age that he didn't want to be doing that. He had to travel the unknown, work pretty much for free and slave at it."

Football was a passion for the Saleh family and their hometown of Dearborn, Mich.

Their father, Sam, was a linebacker at Eastern Michigan who spent a training camp with the Chicago Bears. Their late uncle, Ossum, was a guard at Michigan State. Robert and David also played at Fordson High, and David, who has remained in finance, is an assistant coach at Dearborn Heights Crestwood High.



When he was 5, Robert began filling his falls with football as a water boy for David's pee-wee team. But Robert figured his 17-year relationship with the sport was finished after he was a four-year starter in college at Division II Northern Michigan.

And that's what was expected in his community. In Dearborn, which has the highest concentration of Arab Americans in the United States, stability and proximity are prized. Robert, the son of Lebanese parents, was working less than 30 miles away from home at Comerica.

"We come from a very close-knit community," said Brian Mosallam, a Dearborn native and close friend of the Salehs who helped Robert get into coaching. "It's a very insular community where we are always around family. So what Robert did was very different. Our kids don't go away and live in eight cities in six years."

Robert missed football. And he might have lived with his emptiness, if not for his father's experience. Sam still regrets declining an offer to be graduate-assistant coach at Eastern Michigan because, as Robert says, he chose to "chase money." Robert decided to chase the sport he felt rudderless without.

"I'd be in my cubicle and think, 'I'm not supposed to be here,'" he said. "And I finally reached a breaking point. I knew if I went into coaching, I'd lose my girlfriend, I'd have to leave home and I wouldn't have any money. I just reached a point where I didn't care. I wasn't going to live with the regret."

The problem: How to get a coaching job.

Robert and David enlisted the help of their coach at Fordson, Jeff Stergalas, and a group of former Michigan State football players that included their uncle and Mosallam. The ex-players made calls to their alma mater on Robert's behalf, while wondering: What was the kid thinking?

"He could have done very well (financially) and I just thought he was wasting his time, quite frankly," said Mosallam, 43, a financial adviser who is on Michigan State's board of trustees. "I just thought it was a crazy decision."

Robert Saleh knew many thought he was foolish. Before he landed a job as a graduate assistant at Michigan State, he was discouraged from taking the job during his interviews. Mike Vollmer, who played at Fordson and worked in MSU's football personnel department, was briefed on Saleh by their high school coach.

"He told me, 'Stergalas told me you'd be overly prepared,'" Saleh said, laughing. "'You don't want to do this. You can make so much money in banking.'"

Instead, Saleh made \$650 a month during his two seasons in East Lansing and lived with his uncle's former MSU teammate, John Shinsky, 65, and his wife, Cindy.

Saleh repeatedly says it took a "village" for him to beat long odds. The Shinskys took him in ("You talk about a godsend," he says), his parents gave him their blessing and financial support and his first door opened because of a flood of calls on his behalf.

At some point, though, he had to prove he could coach. And he slowly rose through the ranks with a blend of creativity and ability. In 2004, he drove to Central Michigan and showed up unannounced at head coach Brian Kelly's office to ask for a job. He hoped Kelly would remember recruiting him seven years earlier. Kelly did, but he had bad news: He could only offer him a defensive graduate assistant position that paid \$700 a month.



Saleh's reaction: A raise?

"I said, 'OK, that's great. I'll take it!'" Saleh said, laughing.

His decision quickly paid off. A year later, Saleh landed in the NFL based on the recommendation of Texans defensive backs coach Tony Oden, a former assistant at Central Michigan.

Saleh's position: defensive intern. His salary: \$5.25 an hour.

It was the start of a six-year stint in Houston during which he was promoted to quality control coach (2006-08) and assistant linebackers coach (2009-10). He went to Seattle as a defensive quality control coach (2011-13) before serving as Jacksonville's linebackers coach from 2014-16.

During his formative years in Houston, Saleh impressed defensive coordinator Richard Smith, whose strong recommendation landed him in Seattle, and then-Texans offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan. The 49ers' head coach hired Saleh in February after Saleh presented him with a bulging binder that painstakingly detailed his plan for his first nine months on the job.

"I had this coordinator book," Saleh said. "And Kyle grabbed it and was like 'Geez.'"

Saleh also made an impression years ago on 49ers linebackers coach Johnny Holland, a former NFL player who spent five seasons with Saleh in Houston. Holland isn't surprised the former intern is now his boss.

"Back then, I knew he was special — such a smart and detailed guy," Holland said. "Robert will be a great defensive coordinator in this league. And there's no doubt he'll be a head coach in this league."

About his smarts: Despite no formal training, Saleh has a near-expert chess rating, and he also taught himself Vizio, the computer program NFL teams had starting using for their playbooks when he entered the league.

As a low-level assistant, he stood out because of his ability to produce mountains of work in a relatively short time. And Saleh's tech savviness gave Shinsky, who initially questioned Saleh's career choice, the first inkling that Michigan State's new graduate assistant coach might have a future.

"Robert would come home every night from work and get on his computer to get plays set up," Shinsky said. "He was so good with technology and that really enhanced his opportunity because he presented everything in an organized and detailed way."

Saleh is a long way from living in the Shinskys' upstairs bedroom. And he's even further removed from the day he called his brother crying hysterically.

"It just came down to: I could make money," Saleh said, "or coach football."

Fifteen years later, it was noted that he's currently doing both.

"Knock on wood," he said. "It's been good so far."



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

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

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

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

In short, what do you stand for?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Robert went back to work at Comerica the next day, stunned. He'd almost lost his brother, and as he went through the motions as a first-year credit analyst for a commercial lending department, his mind



raced. He contemplated the fragility of his brother's life, of his own. He began thinking about his purpose, about what he wanted to do with his life.

It was football.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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



A lover of chess, 49ers' Robert Saleh now playing with bigger board

By Matt Barrows
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They started with the type of plastic chess set you can find in any drugstore. If they were missing a piece they'd use a checker as a substitute or simply write "rook" on a scrap of paper.

Robert Saleh, the 49ers' new defensive coordinator, used to have epic matches with his brother, David, who is four years older. David dominated their early encounters. But at some point, when they were teens, the tally evened out. And soon after that Robert pulled into the lead.

"We don't like to lose to one another," David, 41, said. "Sometimes you wouldn't let the other get up from the table unless we played again."

Robert has had no formal training and has taken no classes, but his chess rating has grown to 1950, just below that of an expert (2000-2199).

"He's very, very meticulous, very methodical," David said of his brother's game. "He really thinks everything out. As a matter of fact, that's why I can't play him in person anymore. He'll take 20, 30 minutes to make a move."

Robert, of course, now is playing with a much bigger board and with more expensive pieces.

After the 49ers finished the 2016 season with two victories, they hired Kyle Shanahan, one of the sharpest offensive minds in the game, as their head coach. But San Francisco's defense was a far greater problem last year. It finished at the bottom of nearly every category and broke a 70-year franchise record in the most elemental principle of the game: stopping the run.

Like last year's defensive coordinator, Jim O'Neil, Saleh is in his mid-30s. Unlike O'Neil, he's never been a defensive coordinator.

The 49ers looked at several veteran options before making the hire, including former Jacksonville Jaguars head coach Gus Bradley and Vic Fangio, whose San Francisco defenses finished in the NFL's top five from 2011-14. Fangio, however, couldn't get out of his contract with the Chicago Bears. Bradley was hired to run the Los Angeles Chargers' defense.

So the 49ers ended up with a guy no one had heard of.

Who is Robert Saleh? If you ask Shanahan, he's a lot like him.

The two first met when they were young assistants with the Houston Texans. Shanahan started as the team's wide receivers coach in 2006. At that time, Saleh was what the Texans called a defensive assistant.

"I was really just a little intern," Saleh said.

The two were the same age and Shanahan said he was impressed with the speed and skill with which Saleh took in the team's defensive schemes and incorporated them into Vizio, the computer program teams had begun using for their playbooks. If Shanahan had questions about defense, he went to Saleh.

"He thinks through everything," Shanahan said. "I always thought he was extremely intelligent in how he'd explain it and – he was so good with computers and stuff – he was pretty off the chart in his preparation and organization."



Said Kailee Wong, a former Stanford linebacker who was with the Texans at the time: “He had an incredible work ethic. He had a lot of good defensive coaches around him at the time. But you noticed that he was the one who worked the hardest.”

Saleh grew up in Dearborn, Mich., where he was part of a large Middle Eastern population that’s been drawn to jobs in the automotive industry since the 1920s. His mother was born in Lebanon. His father, Sam, was born in Michigan after a civil war in Lebanon forced his family to flee to the United States in the late 1940s.

The Arabs, Assyrians and other groups who moved to Dearborn had no background in American football, but they immediately were drawn to the sport.

“A lot of people say they play football because they’re angry,” Sam Saleh said. “I don’t think that’s true at all. I think it’s a way to express their freedom to have fun in a country that allows them to do whatever they want to do and choose what they want to do. But the immigrants who come here certainly embrace football and basketball very quickly.”

Sam, big and bald-headed like his son, was a high school linebacker and nose guard in the 1960s and earned a scholarship to Eastern Michigan. Robert, meanwhile, was a tight end who was talented enough to get attention from Lloyd Carr, then the head coach at the most renowned football school in the state, Michigan.

He also was recruited by Northern Michigan, a Division II program. When he was 18, he visited the school over a three-day weekend and returned to Dearborn with a surprise announcement: He had committed to attend Northern Michigan instead of Michigan.

“I was livid,” Sam recalled. “I looked at him and said, ‘What did you do?’ I kind of hollered at him. And he went upstairs in his bedroom and he laid awake crying. And my daughter said, ‘What is wrong with you, Ba? How can you do that, Dad?’ Even today I get a lump in my throat when I think about it.”

What Sam would learn is that his son does not make decisions without an exhaustive amount of thought.

In his community, young men became doctors, lawyers or financiers. That’s what Robert did after college, landing a job as a credit analyst at a bank that paid him \$800 a week, excellent money for someone in his early 20s. But Robert hated it. He eventually realized his passion was football and that he would become a coach.

“He’s deep thinker,” Sam said. “I always said Robert took after my dad in one way. He was a calculated mover as well. He would tell us, ‘Before you make a decision, think about it. Then think about it two, three hundred more times. Then if you feel good about it, do it.’ ”

Deep thinking also is what drew Robert to chess. Looking five, seven, 10 steps ahead is challenging, fun – even cathartic – to him.

“It’s training your mind to see farther and farther,” Robert said. “It’s a game that you can actually improve in, not because you trick people, but because you can see farther than they do.”

Wong said that during the Texans’ road trips, the two used to take a chess set to the back of the plane and settle in. The flight would take off from Houston and land in, say, Chicago and they’d just be wrapping up their first match.

Wong said Saleh’s game is built on strategy and patience and controlled aggression. He wasn’t the type of player who’d bring out his queen early and attack in one mad rush. He played like an older man.

“He was very organized,” Wong said. “He was very strategic. He would just pressure – he always would put pressure on you. It was constant pressure. You didn’t know exactly what he was trying to do. He’d just always be making small, strategic moves to advance his cause.”



For Robert and David, who were close but highly competitive brothers, chess also was a way of staying in contact when they went off to their respective colleges and, after that, started careers and families. The two would play over the computer and, of course, Robert usually was the winner.

With one exception.

“One day, miraculously, he absolutely crushes me,” Robert said. “And he was like, ‘I guess I was in the zone.’ Then he does it again. And again. And I’m like, ‘Something’s up.’ ”

It turned out that David was plugging his brother’s moves into a computer program, one that was set to Grandmaster level.

“It would tell me what move to make and I would wax him that way,” David said, laughing at the memory.

Said Robert: “And I’m like, ‘This son-of-a-gun! At least set it to intermediate.’ ”



DeMeco Ryans

DeMeco Ryans has been a gift for the 49ers linebackers, one in particular

By Matt Barrows
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When Chip Kelly joined the 49ers in 2016 he, along with every other new NFL head coach, filled out a brief questionnaire. Some of his responses:

- Favorite movie: "The Shawshank Redemption."
- Favorite athlete as a child: Bobby Orr.
- Favorite other sport: women's soccer.
- Person you'd most like to meet: Steve Prefontaine.
- Player (former or current) who'd make a great head coach: DeMeco Ryans.

Two years later, Ryans seems well on his way toward making Kelly look prescient. In the offseason the 49ers promoted him from defensive quality control coach, an entry-level position, to inside linebackers coach, making him one of the youngest position coaches on the squad. In fact, at age 34 — his birthday was Saturday — he's one month older than tackle Joe Staley and a year and a half younger than kicker Robbie Gould.

"He's a special one," Kelly, who coached Ryans for three seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, said in a recent phone interview with The Athletic.

"First and foremost, he gives everything you want: His approach to preparation, how he is in the weight room, how he is in the team room," Kelly said. "You hear that saying about 'he's a coach on the field.' DeMeco truly was a coach on the field."

His addition to the 49ers last year was an immediate boon to the team's veteran linebackers who noted that Ryans, whose 10-year career ended in 2015, was one of the top players at their position when they broke into the league and someone they studied from afar.

"That's pretty rare. And that's cool for a player," linebacker Brock Coyle said. "Because, listen, there are coaches that never played in the NFL. There are coaches that never have even played the position they're coaching you. Not that you don't respect them as a coach — you're always going to listen to your coaches — but the fact that DeMeco played this position at a really high level, it speaks volumes about him as a coach. You want to listen to everything he's saying."

His most enduring value may rest with the team's youngest linebackers, one in particular.

Reuben Foster's immense talent was clear as soon as he took the practice field last season. He seemed to snatch one interception per session. Though injuries limited him to just 49.1 percent of the 49ers' defensive snaps in 2017, he was so active, so effective — so remarkably aggressive — when he did play that he finished second on the team in tackles.

But there also was an untamed-horse quality to Foster as a rookie, one the team worries could prevent him from reaching his full potential. For example, he tended to leave his feet to make tackles and tried to blast opponents with his shoulders. That led to crackling, highlight-reel collisions but also routinely sent the linebacker to the blue medical tent on the sideline with shoulder stingers.

Off the field, Foster's life was just as turbulent.



During the season, there was a bizarre incident at a San Francisco nightclub involving him and fellow linebacker Ray-Ray Armstrong that, according to the players, ended with them running down the street, away from gunmen intent on robbing them. Then Foster was arrested twice during the offseason. While the most troubling charge of domestic violence was dismissed after his ex-girlfriend confessed she concocted the story, the two incidents, plus a failed drug test at the 2017 scouting combine, left Foster with a two-game suspension to start the 2018 season.

How could the 49ers rein-in their linebacker and turn his talent into stardom?

Their first move was a false start — hiring Ken Norton Jr. to be his position coach. Norton has a long history with the style of defense the 49ers run and the thought was that the fiery, 51-year-old coach had the strength of character to get through to Foster.

Norton, however, lasted less than a week at Santa Clara, leaving when the Seattle Seahawks offered to make him their defensive coordinator.

So the 49ers turned to Ryans, who may not be a fatherly figure at this point in his career but who certainly has the traits to be a guiding force for Foster.

“It probably accelerated DeMeco’s rise,” general manager John Lynch said in February of Norton’s abrupt exit. “But, hey, Kyle (Shanahan) and I talked about it and he’s more than ready. We’re excited about it.”

The 49ers defensive line coach, Jeff Zgonina, was entering his 15th NFL season in 2007 when he joined the Houston Texans, who a year earlier used their second-round draft pick on Ryans.

Zgonina noted that he’s played with linebackers such as Sam Mills and Zach Thomas, both of them accomplished, multi-year veterans at that point in their careers who commanded the defensive huddle. He said he was immediately impressed that Ryans, then just 23, had the same type of presence. Zgonina three times used the word “general” to describe how Ryans acted on the field.

“And he made so many freakin’ plays,” Zgonina said. “You wouldn’t think a young player could read a scheme that fast. And he was there. I knew that if I messed up, he was going to clean it up. Me as a player — I mean, I played hard all the time. But I knew I could play a lot looser knowing I had a guy like that behind me and covering up my mistakes.”

When Ryans went to Philadelphia in 2012, he wasn’t just a role model for the younger players but one who actively took interest in them and advised them, even though he knew they would eventually replace him in the lineup. When he suffered an Achilles tendon tear midway through the 2014 season, Kelly said the injury devastated the locker room.

At the time Kelly called Ryans the team’s “Mufasa,” a reference to the revered and beloved father in “The Lion King” whose death is central to the story arc. In the next game, the Eagles defensive players wrote Ryans’ No. 59 on their eyeblack as a tribute to their fallen leader.

“Our whole mantra became, ‘We need to go out and play for him,’” Kelly recalled. “DeMeco would never feel sorry for himself and would not want anyone else to feel sorry for him. He was there every day helping to coach the younger guys get prepared for whoever our opponent was going to be. But when you saw his attitude — I don’t think I ever saw him down. He’s always positive, he’s always upbeat. You want to be around people like that.”

Coyle says that one of the mottos Ryans continually uses in the meeting room is “see a little, see a lot.” It’s about picking up on subtle keys and clues the offense may unwittingly be giving that reveal big things about the play to come. Where is the running back aligned? Is the right guard’s hand pressed firmly to the ground, indicating he’s poised to fire forward on a running play? Is the tight end rocked backward in his stance because he knows he has to pass protect?



“(Ryans) sees all of that,” Coyle said. “He was a very smart player when it came to picking things up and learning what the offense is doing. Now he’s coaching us through the players’ eyes. And I think that’s big-time. I remember times last year he’d do that. He sees the little things.”

Foster appears to be tapping into that knowledge, too.

He and Ryans spend 10 minutes together on the sideline during the special teams period of every practice. The younger man asks questions. The older one supplies tips and, given that he’s not even three years removed from his playing days, isn’t shy about demonstrating the proper technique.

Foster also indicated that their kinship extended beyond the team facility during the difficult period in which Foster stood accused of unsavory felony crimes and was asked to stay clear of team headquarters while his case was being adjudicated.

“He supported me on and off the field, you know?” Foster said, emphasizing the word “off.” “... I tell him every day that he’s still got it. Like today at practice, he (nearly) put me on my butt. He’s still got it. And it means a lot for him to coach me. It means a lot.”

Said Ryans of their relationship: “Just being a shoulder he can lean on any way I can help. Not only Reuben but all of the guys. I’m an open door. I’ve been through what they’re going through right now. It’s easy for me to relate and help those guys. For Reuben, we have a good relationship, and I’m ready to help him on and off the field however I can.”

Of course, if Ryans continues his trajectory, it won’t be long before other teams are asking the 49ers for permission to interview him for a defensive coordinator post. And should that occur, it’s not unreasonable to think he could become a head coach.

“That wouldn’t surprise me at all,” Kelly said. “I wouldn’t be surprised if DeMeco became president.”

Ray Wright**49ers players love Ray Wright, hate his hill**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Are bear crawls the hardest?

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Whatever the hardest quad workout you’ve done – (multiply) it by 10,” he said.

**C.J. Beathard****Aunt's cancer fight steels Beathard. 'How joyful she is ... no reason for me to be angry'**

By Chris Biderman
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C.J. Beathard was enjoying a family reunion at the beach in Kitty Hawk, N.C., sitting alongside his aunt Karen. She asked him about losing the starting quarterback job to Jimmy Garoppolo last December.

"Did it hurt your ego?" Karen Beathard asked with a laugh, knowing her unassuming nephew had always put his team first dating to his earliest football days in grade school.

"Not at all," he responded. "Because I know God has a plan, and it's for him to decide when it's my time. I'll learn more (as a backup), so I'm going to use it as a positive."

His optimism came from a place of perspective. The woman he was sitting with was battling a situation far more difficult than being relegated to a backup role.

Karen Beathard had been diagnosed with breast cancer — for a second time.

She's undergone chemotherapy since February and is slated for nine more treatments, not including 45 more radiations, and is waiting to be approved for surgery because the cancer spread. She regularly travels from her home near Franklin, Tenn., to Houston's MD Anderson Cancer Center, one of the few facilities in the country that specializes in her form of inflammatory cancer.

"I still have a long way to go," Karen said in a phone interview with The Bee.

She initially overcame breast cancer three years ago, undergoing a double mastectomy and reconstruction. She thought she was in the clear. But it returned in a new form, which has Beathard playing with a heavy heart while the calendar flips to October, when the NFL raises cancer awareness with its annual "Crucial Catch" campaign.

On Tuesday, Beathard attended the 49ers' Crucial Catch Fashion Show, where he walked down the runway with 2-year-old Tatum McKerr. She was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in March.

Beathard and Tatum were fast friends. She gave him the all-important responsibilities of holding her bottle and blanket while Beathard got to know her mother, Sinead. "The nicest, most down-to-earth guy. I was talking to him like I've known him my whole life," Sinead McKerr said of the 49ers quarterback.

The encounter hit home for Beathard because Tatum was nearly the same age as his daughter, Lyla, who turns 2 in December.

Fighting, with joy

Karen Beathard is married to C.J.'s uncle, Kurt, one of four children to Bobby Beathard, who was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in August following his 33-year career as one of the NFL's top personnel executives. Bobby helped construct four Super Bowl winners — two with the Miami Dolphins in the 1970s and two in Washington in the 80s.

Kurt Beathard is currently the offensive coordinator at Illinois State and has worked as C.J.'s personal quarterback guru in the past.

Away from football, C.J. grew close to Karen because her three daughters, LaRae, Grace and Eva, were similar in age to C.J. and his brothers Tucker and Clay. The cousins and parents were constants in each others' lives, both during the school year and their annual family reunions at the beach.



The Beathard family last offseason would convene at Bobby's house in Tennessee on Sundays, where C.J. would get a chance to see his aunt Karen when she wasn't bedridden by chemotherapy treatments. "There are times after chemo that I can't go anywhere. I'm kind of stuck in the house. Your immune system is down so low," Karen said.

Karen and C.J. have a unique relationship. They have found ways to gain strength from one another, helping overcome their vastly different life obstacles.

Karen's sickness gives C.J. a different perspective on life and reminds him there are more important things than football. The support Karen gets from C.J., and the rest of the family, ranging from hugs to cross-country text messages, is helping her deal with the rigors of her treatment (but she hates watching C.J.'s games because of the hits he takes).

"It keeps you motivated to keep fighting and keep positive," Karen said. "A lot of people don't know this about C.J., he is very emotional and very deep. And a very loving person, compassionate. And he doesn't generally say too much, but you can feel it from it from him. (It's) just how he is. I think it's something a lot of people just don't know about him, that he loves deep."

Said C.J.: "When you talk to my Aunt Karen, you see how joyful she is, how she tries to really live every day. None of us know when our last day's going to be. But when you have cancer that's really trying to kill you, it's so easy to give up and just call it quits. But to see her fighting, to see how joyful she is around everybody, it's like, man, there's no reason for me to be angry or mad right now."

'Feels like the world is ending'

Beathard's young NFL career hasn't been easy or glamorous.

He was widely considered a late-round draft prospect in 2017 before the 49ers surprisingly traded up to the third round to get him. He struggled as a rookie after taking over for veteran Brian Hoyer in Week 6 of 2017, surrounded by a roster in the first year of team-wide rebuilding project. The 49ers went 1-4 in his starts and began the year 0-9, the worst start in team history.

Beathard hardly looked like a building block as first-year pro, ranking at the bottom of the league in most meaningful passing statistics. Then the New England Patriots shocked the football world and traded Garoppolo to San Francisco last Halloween.

Beathard became the odd man out. Garoppolo took the same downtrodden supporting cast and led the 49ers to a 5-0 finish to end the season. He parlayed that into his massive five-year, \$137.5-million contract signed in February, which runs longer than Beathard's four-year rookie deal, worth roughly \$3.5 million.

Garoppolo, with movie-star looks and near-perfect fundamentals, shares little in common with Beathard, whose Tennessee twang, slender build and unassuming personality often go unnoticed in an otherwise boisterous 49ers locker room.

Beathard, like any player in his situation, struggled last season coming to grips with his new reality as the long-term backup after momentarily being the starter. That's when he turned to his deep-rooted Christian faith, which he shares with the rest of his family, including his aunt Karen.

"It feels like the world's ending," Beathard said of his rough 2017. "Being able to look back, read the bible and know that God has a plan for my life and everyone's life, it kind of gives you peace knowing that if you just put your faith in him, keep working, do your best in every situation you can, it's all going to work out for the right reasons."

But now Beathard is back in the driver's seat as San Francisco's starter after Garoppolo went down with a torn ACL in Week 3.



Last week against the Chargers, in his first start of 2018, Beathard threw for a career-best 298 yards, including an 82-yard touchdown catch-and-run to tight end George Kittle, who believes the 49ers could remain competitive with Beathard under center. The two were teammates at Iowa for five seasons before they joined San Francisco in the same draft class.

"When you see him approach it, he deserves 100 percent of my attention because that's just the guy he is. You don't want to let him down," Kittle said.

'That's who C.J. is'

49ers coach Kyle Shanahan liked Beathard in the draft because of his leadership traits, even though he's not the loud, demonstrative type. Beathard's also become known for his toughness, repeatedly getting back up after taking some viscous hits. "He's a badass," Kittle said last week.

"I think the biggest key in being a leader is being yourself. People will follow people who are themselves, that have special qualities. And that's who C.J. is," Shanahan said.

C.J.'s ability to galvanize the people around him while being quiet and unassuming became apparent to Karen when he was first playing quarterback in grade school. Those traits have come to define him.

"Even when he was a little kid, he was just like that. But very caring of other people," Karen said. "And he's always been a leader. But not because he tried to be. But it just kind of fell to into place."

When Beathard takes the field Sunday against Arizona at Levi's Stadium, he'll do so knowing the outcome against the Cardinals means little in the broader picture of life.

"I think that's what C.J. sees when he looks at me," Karen said, "that you have to keep that strength. You can't go down that other road, and you can't do it with football either. You have to look ahead and say that in end that it's God's plan, whatever it's going to be, whether you like it or not. But if you don't have trials and tribulations, you're never going to A, appreciate anything you have, and B, you're never going to learn. And I think he lives like that."

Matt Breida**NFL leading rusher Matt Breida married his high-school sweetheart ... and teammate**

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A lot of guys marry their high school sweethearts. Matt Breida married his high school teammate.

Matt and Silvana Breida were members of their school's 2011 varsity squad. The arrangement: Matt ran the ball into the end zone, Silvana delivered the extra points. In their opener, for example, she booted in all six attempts in a 42-0 win. Matt finished the season as the school's leading scorer. Silvana was No. 2.

"Matt would score a touchdown and as he'd be coming off the field I'd run out to kick the extra point," Silvana recalled this week. "And we were dating throughout high school. Now it's funny that we're in this position."

That position: Matt entered the 49ers' third week as the NFL's leading rusher, one whom everyone outside the Bay Area is just getting to know. During an interview with NFL Network this week, for example, host Andrew Siciliano poked fun at Breida's Twitter account, which at the time had a modest 11,000 followers.

"You're the NFL's leading rusher!" Siciliano said with mock admonishment.

No, Breida is not prolific on social media — "I don't do Facebook, any of that," he said — and he's just as quiet and reserved in real life.

That's what Silvana liked about him when they started dating during their sophomore year at Nature Coast Technical High School north of Tampa, Florida: He was the best athlete in the school, but he didn't act like it.

"He's just a really good person," she said. "It's not too often you find guys with his talent who are not over the top about themselves, conceited. He's just a very humble person. That's what drew me to him."

Matt was born in Brandon, Florida, in 1995. Two days after his delivery, he was adopted by Philadelphia natives Mike and Terri Breida, who had moved to the Tampa area after Mike contracted viral meningitis.

Years later, Terri had to leave her nursing job when severe arthritis seized her back and legs. Soon both of Matt's parents were in wheelchairs, which helps explain why he's so grounded.

"Once Terri stopped working, money got really tight for us," Mike said. "He was never the type of kid who said, 'My friend's got \$160 sneakers, I gotta have 'em, too.' He understood. He's still that way."

In high school, the knock on Matt was the same as it was when he came out of Georgia Southern last season: Yes, he had speed. His nicknames were "Breida the Cheetah" and "He Gone." But he also was small. And those around him wondered whether he could withstand the pounding that comes with being a running back.

"He was a tiny kid as a freshman," his high school coach, Charles Liggett, said. "But fast. I can remember — I can see it in my head — looking out during a (junior varsity) game, and he'd go to break through a hole and one of the bigger JV kids would grab him and fling him like a rag doll. And he just kept going and going."



What his coaches soon figured out was that their tiny running back had over-sized drive and tenacity.

During his first game as a freshman, Breida suffered a broken arm but only briefly left the field. Mike and Terri, who were watching from the stands, suspected something was wrong because their son was holding his water bottle in his left hand when he normally used his right.

“The trainer from the other school came over and said, ‘Well, I think it’s just bruised,’” Liggett said. “And he taped it up and (Matt) went back out there. I don’t think he played any more that year because of the broken arm.”

The first time Silvana saw Matt he was a 9-year-old playing on her brother’s youth-league team. She was a cheerleader at the time. When they started dating in high school, she decided she wanted to be on the field, not cheering on the side of it. She mostly played on the junior varsity as a sophomore. A year later, they both were on the varsity.

“I played soccer since I was 6 years old and I always had an interest in football,” she said. “I loved football, always watched football, was around football my whole life. And I said, ‘You know what? I’m going to try and go out there and be the kicker for the guys’ team.’”

Matt noted that Silvana didn’t have an instructor to show her how to kick, that she taught herself over the course of an offseason.

“All she had was her soccer experience,” he said. “So she would go out to any field she could, kick a bunch of field goals. She was playing with us. All the football workouts that we did, she did. She was getting just as strong as we were. I held the ball for her when I could, but she did a lot of it on her own, so I give her a lot of credit.”

Not everyone was thrilled she was on the squad. There was an opposing player who decked her after a kickoff, drawing a penalty and catcalls from the stand in the process. Meanwhile, the handshake lines at the end of games — Nature Coast went 6-4 that season — weren’t exactly teeming with good sportsmanship.

“Every single time I would make (a kick), the guys on the other team would huff and puff and talk trash to me,” Silvana said. “And then after the game they wouldn’t even high five me. I’d go in the line and they’d swing their arm the opposite way.”

Silvana said a few of their close friends knew she and Matt were an item at the time, but many players didn’t know and there was little interaction between the two at practices. After all, the kickers did their work on a separate field.

“We acted like we didn’t know each other, basically,” Silvana said. “I didn’t go over to him, he didn’t talk to me. I focused on what I had to do. He focused on what he had to do. It was like we weren’t dating.”

She decided to hang up her shoulder pads before her senior season. She said it was clear some of the coaches didn’t want a girl on the team and she wanted to focus on soccer. Besides, she said, she accomplished her goal of being the first female varsity football player in Hernando County and paving the way for other girls to play the sport.

She didn’t have to wait long or look far for that to happen. Her younger sister, Santana, kicked for the same school five years later.



Georgia on their minds: How Jerick McKinnon and Matt Breida emerged from Georgia Southern to form 49ers' 1-2 punch

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Jerick McKinnon had just agreed to sign with the 49ers, marking one of the most significant days of his life. After spending the first four years of his career as a third-down back in Minnesota, he was paid to be a feature back in San Francisco, while moving to an area of the country he had only visited on occasional road trips.

McKinnon made two immediate calls to share the news. The first went to his mother, Frances. The second went to 49ers running back, Matt Breida.

On that May 14th morning, McKinnon and Breida celebrated, reminisced, and looked ahead to a re-established partnership. Five years earlier, they shared the same backfield at Georgia Southern, once an FCS program hardly established as an NFL pipeline.

"It felt like just yesterday we were at Georgia Southern," Breida said. "We were ready to get back together and bring greatness to the 49ers."

Out of the five Georgia Southern alums currently playing in the NFL, Breida and McKinnon, San Francisco's 1-2 punch entering the 2018 season, are the only running backs.

They first crossed paths in Statesboro, a small, southeast Georgia town and the home of Georgia Southern, in the fall of 2013. Breida was a freshman. McKinnon was a senior and the face of a budding program on the verge of making the leap to Division I.

Breida knew all about McKinnon, the team's starting quarterback, rotational running back, and occasional defensive back. The first time Breida encountered McKinnon, nicknamed 'Jet,' he was squatting 600 pounds — on a pulled hamstring.

"(I was like), 'Holy crap. This is crazy. I have never seen this before,'" Breida said. "Anything Jet did, I tried to follow."

It was a fitting introduction for a player who inspired Breida. The odds of an NFL career were inherently slim for Georgia Southern prospects, playing in a region infested with pro talent at bigger schools. The only Georgia Southern running back that McKinnon and Breida knew had made the NFL was eight-year Chicago Bears veteran Adrian Peterson— not to be confused with the longtime Vikings running back.

As McKinnon progressed as an upperclassman, it became clear he was next in line. McKinnon ran the triple-option as the team's starting quarterback, leading the team in rushing in both his junior and senior seasons.

Listen to his coaches and former teammates tell stories about his college career, and it starts sounding like a modern folktale.

During his sophomore year, injuries among the defensive backfield forced the Georgia Southern coaches to play him both ways, despite his inexperience on defense. In his first game at defensive back, he recorded three interceptions. Fast forward to the final game of his college career, and McKinnon led Georgia Southern to its biggest upset in program history. He scored the game-winning touchdown in a 26-20 win at Florida.



“Jerick really set the standard on the next wave of running backs to come through,” Breida said. “I always wanted to be like him. I knew he was going to go to the NFL, so that’s how I wanted to get there— by following everything he did.”

McKinnon nurtured the younger backs by example. He was the strongest lifter of the group and consistently finished first in conditioning drills. At the 2014 NFL Combine, the 5-foot-9 McKinnon lifted 32 bench reps, the second-most ever for a running back at the event.

On May 9th, 2014, McKinnon’s hard work culminated when the Minnesota Vikings selected him in the third round of the NFL Draft.

“When I was there, the thing that always came to my mind when I left school, was, ‘What did I want the coaches or the players who are younger than me, watching me, to remember me by?’” McKinnon said. “I worked my butt off to get to where I was. I didn’t know that I would be in the league, or be in the league this long. I just knew where I wanted to go.”

Breida followed McKinnon’s blueprint. After being delegated to special teams duties during his freshman season, Breida succeeded McKinnon as the team’s starting running back one year later. In that 2014 season, Georgia Southern’s first as a Division I team, the Eagles won the Sun Belt Conference.

Breida led the Sun Belt in rushing yards and was named a first-team all-conference player. He led the country with 8.78 yards per carry. As a junior, he did it all again. Breida ran for 1,608 yards, 17 touchdowns, and averaged 7.9 yards per carry — leading the nation for the second consecutive year.

Breida’s numbers dipped during his senior season, partly due to a coaching change and roster turnover. He ran for nearly 1,000 yards fewer than his junior campaign, fading from NFL radars.

He had still produced one the most productive careers in recent Georgia Southern history. Perhaps most impressive, the running back group experienced little-to-no drop-off when Breida replaced McKinnon.

“Those two guys were very important in our transition from FCS to FBS and showed that Georgia Southern did belong in Division I football,” said Georgia Southern head coach Chad Lunsford.

Similar to his predecessor, Breida helped his pro prospects when he blew away his Pro Day. He lifted 23 bench press reps, ran a 4.38-second 40-yard dash, 42-inch vertical jump, and 142-inch broad jump — all numbers that would have put him in the top-three of all running backs invited to the Combine.

But he was not drafted. The 49ers signed him as an undrafted free agent one week later.

The similarities between McKinnon and Breida are vast. McKinnon is 5-foot-9, 205 pounds, compared to Breida’s 5-foot-10, 190-pound frame. Neither were major recruits. Both were instrumental in transforming Georgia Southern into a respectable Division I program.

Both have spent their NFL careers primarily as third-down backs. McKinnon was stuck amid a revolving cycle in Minnesota, where Adrian Peterson, Latavius Murray, and Dalvin Cook were the featured runners on base downs throughout McKinnon’s four years. Last year, in Breida’s rookie season, he beat out Joe Williams for the No. 2 spot in the rotation and assumed a similar third-down role behind leading rusher Carlos Hyde.

Above all, McKinnon and Breida approach their craft with a similar relentless mindset they developed in the same place.

“We both play with that chip on our shoulder,” Breida said. “People say, ‘Oh you guys are from Georgia Southern, blah blah blah.’ But Georgia Southern, we will still beat you guys.”



"And we are not that big," added McKinnon, sitting beside Breida. "We are not big backs. But, we play big. We play like giants."

Neither player is getting comfortable despite promising roles entering the 2018 season. McKinnon wants to prove his lucrative four-year contract, which includes \$11.7 million guaranteed, was warranted. Breida wants to build off a solid rookie season, while fending off Williams as the No. 2 option for a second straight season.

"No matter what happens, stay humble," McKinnon said. "Keep working. The work you put in, it'll eventually show."

That McKinnon and Breida get to enjoy their NFL journeys together adds excitement as they enter important seasons in their careers. Oddly enough, their current situation reminds them of college.

The San Francisco glitz could not contrast the southeast, Georgia grit any more, but that's not how they see it. They view the 49ers as an organization filled with longstanding tradition, rooted in a place that loves football and treats its players like rock stars— just like Georgia Southern.

"It's the same sense of feeling, just on a bigger scale," McKinnon said.

"It's a unique situation," Breida said. "I feel like I am back in college, almost."

In the nearly three months since McKinnon moved to the Bay Area, he and Breida have grown closer than ever before. They're always together at the 49ers facilities. They haven't been able to hang out away from football because Breida is married— McKinnon jokes Breida is "tied up"— but they are planning on it now that mini camp has concluded. Their growing friendship has acclimated McKinnon to a new team and city nearly 2,500 miles from his Atlanta hometown.

Neither McKinnon nor Breida has had time to revisit Georgia Southern since they left, yet they continue to indirectly promote their alma mater.

"For both of our guys to be on the 49ers, I think that is going to bring a lot of exposure to us," Lunsford said.

Lunsford uses McKinnon and Breida as prime examples for the current Georgia Southern players pursuing their NFL goals. Breida says current seniors occasionally call him to thank him for paving the way to the league. He credits McKinnon for the same thing.

"I just go back and think, it started with (McKinnon)," Breida said. "I followed him, and now those guys look at me and keep on going."

McKinnon and Breida's college careers will forever be immortalized in a downstairs hallway next to the equipment room at Georgia Southern's football facility, where every NFL alum has a shrine with his name and corresponding NFL team. Breida will soon be added alongside McKinnon, whose Vikings jersey will be changed to a 49ers one.

Georgia Southern's influence on McKinnon is also evident.

When asked what his alma mater means to him, McKinnon pulls down the top of his shirt to reveal the tattoos on his chest. He points to the eagle, emblazoned across the middle as a tribute to his Georgia Southern roots, always resting at his core.



From Philly with love: 49ers' Matt Breida back in parents' home town

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Matt Breida doesn't pronounce water as "wooder," doesn't use the phrase "youse guys" and like most Americans would struggle if asked to spell the Schuylkill River.

But the 49ers rookie running back has Philly hard-wired into his system and will have a gaggle of screaming relatives in the stands Sunday wearing his red, No. 22 jersey. His parents are from North Philadelphia – "Philly born and bred!" Terri Breida says with oomph – and he was raised watching the Eagles on Sundays.

Like most Philadelphians, the Breidas loved Brian Westbrook, cheered Donovan McNabb and, in the words of his father, Mike, thought Terrell Owens was "a butthead, but also a heck of a player."

Matt was born in Brandon, Fla., in 1995.

Two days after his delivery, he was adopted by Mike and Terri, who had moved to the Tampa area after Mike got sick with a life-threatening case of meningitis. One of Matt's biological parents is white, the other black. The Breidas are white and both currently are in wheelchairs.

Money always was tight in their household, especially after Terri had to quit her nursing job when severe arthritis seized her back and legs. Which partly explains why their son is perhaps the most driven member of the 49ers' rookie class.

An honor student at Georgia Southern, Breida graduated a semester early so he could concentrate on acing the NFL scouting combine. He wasn't invited. And two months later, he wasn't drafted.

Instead he signed a free-agent deal with the 49ers and joined a running backs group that included fellow rookie Joe Williams, whom the team's new coaching staff hand-picked in the fourth round. During spring practices, however, Breida was the young runner who caught everyone's attention.

"He's just going for it," coach Kyle Shanahan said early in training camp. "You've got a guy who comes in who's undrafted. He's got a chip on his shoulder, which you love. He's trying to prove himself every single day. It doesn't matter whether it's a run play, a pass play, whether he's in protection. The guy loves competing."

That was the working-class Philadelphia ethos shining through.

Both Mike's mother and father worked in North Philly factories – "My dad always worked two jobs," Mike said – so that Mike and his sisters could go to the Catholic schools in the neighborhood. Before he became ill, Mike said he worked 50-plus hours a week while also taking night classes in business.

Terri, meanwhile, started working straight out of high school. Unbeknownst to her, her parents were setting aside \$50 from each of her paychecks until there was enough for her to go to nursing school.

Matt Breida may not have their genes, but he picked up that ethic.

In high school, he was up at 6 a.m. to work out, then he was off to classes followed by more training.

"He wouldn't get home until 6:30," Mike said. "He had a 12-hour-plus day. Even during the offseason he kept crazy hours."



During one of his junior varsity games, Terri noticed her son was holding his water bottle in his left hand. Was there something wrong with the right? He said he was fine and scored two, two-point conversions later in the game. But a trip to the emergency room the next day revealed a broken bone in his forearm.

Mike: "He had to have been in a heck-of-a lot of pain. He has a high tolerance ..."

Terri: "... a high, HIGH tolerance ..."

Mike: "... Yes, a high, high tolerance for pain."

The Breidas are characters.

Their Philly accents have very much survived two decades in Tampa and Matt says it becomes even more acute in his mom when he or his younger brother, Josh, who also is adopted, does something wrong.

"When my mom gets mad at me she'll use my full name and I'll really hear it," he said.

Terri says she and Mike went to every one of Matt's police-league games when he was a grade schooler, were in the stands at each high school game and attended Matt's home games at Georgia Southern.

She says she knows they "embarrassed the hell out of him" the way enthusiastic, doting parents do, but she also knows that he always would look into the stands during pregame warm-ups to find out where they were sitting.

They won't be in the crowd on Sunday. "We just don't have the money to get up there," Mike said.

Matt, however, said they are the reason he'll be on the field in Philadelphia.

"It's me not wanting to let them down," he said. "Because they gave me the chance to have the life that I'm having right now. I always wanted to succeed for them, always wanted them to know that they made the right choice in adopting me and my brother. That's what drives me."



DeForest Buckner

In San Francisco, the NFL's Next Great Defensive Force Emerges

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One of the most enjoyable discussions making its way through NFL circles last offseason was: How would new 49ers defensive coordinator Robert Saleh use his defensive linemen? After the selection of Stanford's Solomon Thomas third overall in the 2017 draft, Saleh had a nearly unheard of three first-round D-linemen under the age of 24: Arik Armstead (23), DeForest Buckner (23) and Thomas (21). But those first two—Armstead and Buckner—had been drafted to fill the previous regime's 3-4 scheme. Saleh, who had worked for the Seahawks and, most recently, Jaguars, ran the Pete Carroll/Gus Bradley/Dan Quinn 4-3, single-high zone scheme.

One thing that made Saleh an appealing D-coordinator candidate was his willingness to diversify his scheme just enough to not be predictable. But that diversity would stem more from his safeties in coverage and linebackers on blitzes. For D-linemen, the task was consistently clear: penetrate gaps. That's the hallmark of many 4-3 schemes, as opposed to a 3-4, where D-linemen are asked to clog multiple gaps. This in mind, the NFL was eager to see how Saleh would repurpose his talented defensive linemen.

"Coming in, we watched all the tape and were trying to find who would be the most disruptive player at the [defensive tackle] 3-technique position," Saleh says. "The 3-technique is your premier inside guy. He can rush the passer, stop the run—he does everything. The importance of that 3-technique to us was first and foremost, especially when you're dealing with all the different bodies that we had to take over from a 3-4 team."

"For us, the 3-technique was Buck. He's a very physical, dominant human being. He just manhandles people."

After identifying Buckner, the focus shifted to who would align outside of him. (They call this position the Leo.) In Saleh's scheme, that often means aligning on the weak side. There were a handful of role player defensive ends built to line up on the strong side. That left Armstead as the most natural selection to play the weak side. "He was the next most athletic player of the group, and he too is physical and long," Saleh explains. "Not ideal for the system that we have, but very functional in terms of first and second down."

These decisions were made before San Fran drafted Thomas, which is notable given how many people viewed Thomas as a true defensive end.

"I know there's always a discussion of, What is Solomon?" Saleh says. "Well, it was very, very clear to us and it's still very clear: In run situations, we would have him outside where he can set edges and have a lot of one-on-one run blocks. If he can line up over a tight end, that tight end has zero chance. But when it comes to rushing the passer, his speed and quickness and strength is definitely made for inside." There was room for Thomas inside because San Fran's passing down fronts, as in many schemes, almost always deploy two 3-techniques.

Though much of the evidence looks favorable, the jury is still out on Thomas. Same for Armstead, who played just six games in Saleh's scheme before breaking his hand. As for Buckner...

"When you look at Buck," says Saleh, "his physicality in the run game, his ability to win one-on-one in pass rush, he can play any style of football that you want. There's a mindset that you must have when you're playing there, and he definitely has that mindset."



Buckner's three sacks weren't enough to draw national attention last season, but people in the building are quick to point out that his 19 QB hits led all interior defensive players. Given how much on-the-fly learning he did in 2017, the 6' 7", 300-pounder could be a Defensive Player of the Year candidate in 2018.

"My whole life I played in a 3-4," says Buckner. "It was about defending two gaps all through college and even a little bit into high school. So [in 2016] it was easy for me as a rookie to come in, working in the same scheme and everything. Last year was an adjustment. But I got the hang of it and I like the 4-3 a lot better. I like being able to penetrate against the run and get vertical." That penetration against the run so naturally converts to a pass rush that, as Buckner explains it, not even the fake handoffs of play-action slow down the D-line.

While Buckner's smooth transition to gap penetrator is commendable, it should be expected of any first-rounder in this day and age. Because as Paul Guenther, the defensive coordinator working across the Bay in Oakland, puts it, "the whole 3-4 vs. 4-3 thing gets way overblown. You're in nickel 60% of the time anyway." Most nickel fronts feature four down linemen.

Saleh concurs. "The game's not played with two-backs anymore, so you hardly get a chance to actually see the 3-4 element of 3-4 teams," he says. It's mostly all one-gap concepts along the D-line nowadays.

What's more, most of the teams labeled as a "3-4" also play one-gap rules, making them nearly the same as a 4-3. Wade Phillips's Rams are the best example.

"That's the hard thing," says Buckner, when asked to categorize his division rival's defense. They're called a 3-4 but "they still play 'under' fronts." An "under" front is when the 3-technique aligns on the weak side—like he often does in Saleh's 4-3. "I feel like they're still emphasizing penetration. It's like they have a 3-4 scheme but instead of really reading and reacting, their D-linemen are getting more vertical."

Phillips himself gladly elaborates.

"It's just not a two-gap 3-4. It's a 3-4 defense that plays one gap. We start out in an 'under' look sometimes. But it's 3-4 so they don't know which [outside linebacker] is coming from the outside. We're gonna rush four but they don't know if it's Von Miller from the strong side or DeMarcus Ware from the weak side or whoever else."

When Phillips first took over, some carped that a "3-4" didn't fit superstar Aaron Donald. Donald, of course, went on to win Defensive Player of the Year in his first season under Phillips, carrying out the same 3-technique tasks he did over his first three seasons in the previous regime's 4-3.

If Donald hadn't won Defensive Player of the Year, Jacksonville's Calais Campbell probably would have. That's a name Buckner heard, by his estimation, "a million" times leading up to the draft. Buckner has the 6' 8", 300-pound Campbell's body structure and explosive strength. Campbell even acknowledged this the first time he came across Buckner. It was on a special teams play in Buckner's second NFL game. One man was running onto the field, the other running off it. (Buckner can't remember who was doing which.) Campbell said, "Hey, they keep saying you're supposed to be the next me. Don't prove them wrong."

Campbell is another testament to the blurring of lines between a 4-3 and a 3-4. His Cardinals for many years were considered a 3-4 when coordinated by Todd Bowles and James Bettcher. But the Jaguars paid him \$30 million guaranteed over four years to come play in their Saleh-style 4-3. Like in Arizona, Campbell has thrived at 3-technique, 1-technique (nose tackle) and 9-technique (defensive end).

Buckner does not yet have Campbell's flexibility. He's had some great snaps at 1-technique, but says "probably not" when asked if he'll soon see significant snaps at 9-technique. But snaps on the edges seem inevitable if we're to believe his answer to the next question:



If your career were a baseball game, and you reach your development at the bottom of the 9th inning, then where are you currently in that game?

"First inning," he says quickly.
Come on now.

"Oh...O.K." And here he stops and thinks. "Maybe the third inning."



Forget the statistics, DeForest Buckner is having a breakout season

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Scan the list of the NFL's leaders in traditional defensive categories -- tackles, sacks, forced fumbles -- and you'll have to look long and hard to find San Francisco 49ers defensive tackle DeForest Buckner.

Through the Niners' first 10 games, Buckner had 45 tackles, 1.5 sacks and a lone forced fumble. None of those numbers jump off the page and none will draw the attention of those who prefer box score scouting to actually watching game tape.

For those willing to dig a little deeper, there's an obvious conclusion to reach from watching Buckner: He's one of the league's most dominant interior defensive linemen and an unquestioned foundational piece in the 49ers' on-going rebuild.

"He's very good in the run game and the pass game," coach Kyle Shanahan said. "He's got the ability to be a very good player in this league. I know he doesn't have the sack numbers, but he gets after the quarterback a lot. Around the country, they're [not] going to notice the numbers. But from a coaching standpoint, what offensive coaches look at when they turn on the tape, he's in the backfield, he gets to the quarterback, he affects a lot of the game."

The 6-foot-7, 300-pound Buckner isn't your traditional 3-technique defensive tackle. After spending his rookie season playing defensive end in a read-and-react gap control scheme, Shanahan and new coordinator Robert Saleh moved Buckner to the position generally reserved for the best interior pass-rusher.

A typical 3-technique's primary responsibility is to get in the backfield quickly and create as much havoc as possible. Among all-time greats at the position, smaller, quicker players like John Randle and Warren Sapp have been the prototype. In today's game, the Rams' Aaron Donald and Cincinnati's Geno Atkins are considered the standard.

But Buckner's ability to defeat blockers in multiple ways is changing perceptions of what a 3-technique can look like. Because of his size, Buckner has to play with incredible discipline just to ensure his pads are low enough to maintain leverage on every play. Once that's done, Buckner gains an advantage because of his brute strength, which makes him difficult to move in the run game.

"He's a dominant 3-technique in the run game," Saleh said. "That's his first job, is to make sure that he gets great penetration, sets edges and just wreaks havoc in the backfield as much as possible. Obviously in the pass game, same thing, from a 3-technique spot, to be able to win one-on-ones and get to the quarterback. He's done an unbelievable job at doing exactly what we ask him to do. There is an art to being able to penetrate and maintain your gap, and I believe that he's mastered that."

"He can penetrate and create knock-back, still maintaining his gap, and he wins constantly. He constantly wins one-on-ones."

So with all of those tools in his belt, why doesn't Buckner have bigger numbers in the traditional statistics? There are a couple of reasons.

First, as Shanahan points out, opposing offenses view Buckner as a threat and they design game plans around, slowing him down. That means endless double- and even occasional triple-teams.

"The one thing that I would encourage, and it's something we're still trying to work on, is for him to find that extra step, that one more step," Saleh said. "That step that we're working on, bending the corner to



be able to, so that when he does win that it's that half a step. That's what makes players elite. A lot of players can win. Not very many can win at the rate he does. The elite ones have that two-yard burst to the quarterback to create that sack production, for lack of a better word. That would be one thing if there's something that he needs to improve in his game and the one thing that we're continuing with him is to find that extra step, find that extra bend, find the lean that when he does win to be able to get the hit on the quarterback and bring him down with the ball."

Buckner's current step has been enough to make him one of the most disruptive players in the NFL, even if it's not turning into sacks. Through 10 weeks, Pro Football Focus had Buckner ranked as the No. 3 interior defensive lineman in the league. PFF also had Buckner in the top five interior defenders in the league in total quarterback pressures with 34 and his total of run stops was at the top of that list.

So, how can Buckner get that additional step to turn those pressures into more traditional production? One way would be to get more help from the Niners' edge-rushers. As an interior defender, there's a built-in advantage of being closer to the quarterback when the ball is snapped but that advantage can be negated by the fact that quarterbacks can see you coming.

However, if there's a strong outside pass rush bending the edge and leaving no outs for the quarterback, it can serve to create that extra half-second for a guy like Buckner to get home. Think Robert Quinn complementing Donald or what Carlos Dunlap and Michael Johnson have done for Atkins in the past.

The Niners have no such threat on the current line, save for the occasional flash from veteran Elvis Dumervil. Dumervil has 4.5 sacks on the season but no other teammate has more than two.

Adding help at that spot might have to wait until the offseason but in the meantime, Saleh said Buckner is seeking ways to close the gap on his own.

"There's a bunch of different drills to help him with his lean, his pad level, helping him stay low to the ground where when he does win to be able to instead of having a long loop to run, it's a tighter loop," Saleh said. "And so, those things you just continue to drill it and drill it and drill it. That's the best you can do with him."

For now, perhaps. But if his current trajectory is any indication, Buckner's best is yet to come.



DeForest Buckner: A Family Man Molded by the Hawaiian Islands

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DeForest Buckner was glued to the window. The first-grader's eyes widened, fascinated by the images of his first journey to the United States mainland that came long before he'd become a first-round pick of the San Francisco 49ers. As he looked down from the plane, he saw thousands of tiny cars move through the streets of cities that looked nothing like his home of Waianae, Hawaii on the island of Oahu.

"Look mom, we're in Toyland," Buckner told his mother Maria.

The ultimate destination was Knoxville, Tenn., in order to visit the family of Buckner's father George. After being born in Tennessee, George moved to Hawaii and met Maria. This particular family reunion provided DeForest with far more than a meet-and-greet with distant relatives.

Everything looked different from his home on the islands. For starters, the lack of beaches was troubling for Buckner. But beyond the aesthetics and the geography was the contrast of the people who called the mainland home.

"The way everything was moving, it felt so fast-paced," Buckner said.

Even at such a young age, the overall anxiety level was readily apparent. Where was everyone going and why did they need to get there so quickly?

Things move much slower on the islands. That's not to say that people are lazy or unmotivated, but it speaks to the emphasis placed on being present and, most importantly, enjoying the people surrounding you in each moment.

Time already flies as is, so what's the point in trying to speed up the timeline?

"Everything here is so on the go," Buckner explained his impression of the continental U.S. "Everyone is always going. People don't take the time to slow down and really enjoy the moment. You're thinking about what happened yesterday or what's going to happen tomorrow. Back home, we are all hardworking people, but we always find time to enjoy the moment."

Long to-do lists are replaced with mid-week get-togethers. We're not talking just immediate family, either, but an extended family that goes well beyond bloodlines. Every elder (which is really just loosely defined by a person older than oneself) is referred to as either "auntie" or "uncle" in Hawaii.

"That's just how it goes. It was a big difference coming to the states. I'd call someone's parents by their first name. I felt like I was being disrespectful. It was an adjustment for me. Oahu is such a small island, it's kind of like everyone knows everyone."

Events of all kinds were extravagant, especially in regards to the culinary spread. Nobody ever came empty-handed, and most gatherings featured enough food to feed a small army.

For example, when kids in the mainland play sports growing up, it's customary for one parent to bring postgame snacks. In Hawaii, everyone pitched in. So instead of orange slices and a Capri Sun, Buckner grew up with spreads that consisted of chicken katsu (his favorite), fried rice, poke and kalua pork along with several other dishes. The same went for graduations, birthday parties and all other celebrations.



Never lost in the extravagance is the purpose behind the feast – to spend quality time with cherished loved ones.

“Family is everything,” Buckner said. “It’s been instilled in me from such a young age, and I’ll never forget that. Whenever you have a chance to take care of a family member, I’ll go out of my way to take care of them.”

DeForest proved that when he was just 13 years old. George was the victim of a motorcycle accident that left him fighting for his life. DeForest recalled the anxious moments in the hospital waiting room, linking arms with family in prayer as his dad underwent heart surgery.

“The initial impact was I thought I was going to lose my dad,” Buckner said. “He was always there for me, my brother and my sister at any event we had. He was always in the stands at every game. I’d always know where he was sitting. When I was playing basketball, I’d hear him from the court. It was a scary moment.”

Thankfully George pulled through, but not without long-term ramifications. George went through a lengthy rehab period and remains in a wheelchair to this day. That put added pressure on Buckner to mature faster than most teenagers. Make no mistake, “DeFo” was never a problem child, but it was still an adjustment.

“I made sure I wasn’t a problem for my mom and my dad. I made sure they didn’t have to worry about me or what I was doing.”

DeForest also took a much larger role with his younger brother. They were always close, but he had to be much more of a mentor rather than just a best friend. Buckner would make sure that his brother stayed out of trouble and kept on top of his schoolwork.

Buckner’s responsibilities around the house changed as well. DeForest became a teenage handyman, landscaper and house cleaner all in one. All the while, he continued to emerge as an elite athlete, starring in football and basketball.

He accepted a full ride to play football at the University of Oregon in 2012. But moving to the mainland away from home and family was a big adjustment. Buckner admitted he was homesick during his freshman year. Luckily, he was surrounded by several other players from Hawaii, namely Tennessee Titans quarterback Marcus Mariota.

Those players took Buckner under their wing and made him feel closer to the island that he missed so dearly.

“I had that crew,” Buckner said. “I knew I had those guys who were from where I’m from. If I got homesick, I always had them. Being around those guys helped me get through those times. It was a big adjustment.”

Fast forward to 2017 and Buckner is in his second season with the 49ers. When San Francisco drafted him in 2016, he opted to stay home with friends and family rather than travel to Chicago to attend the draft in person. There’s a lasting image of Buckner buried eyes-deep in leis with George and Maria on either side of him. A local Hawaiian news outlet caught the celebration on camera when the 49ers selected Buckner with the seventh-overall pick.



Buckner is still a kind-hearted family man, which contrasts his physical dominance at the line of scrimmage. He's already developed into one of the premier interior defensive lineman in the NFL.

Buckner shared that he talks to his parents at least twice a week over the phone. He now has the financial means to help his family as well, even from afar. Over the past two offseasons, Buckner has taken a group of his 49ers teammates to his home in Oahu. His family is growing, and it's only right that those worlds collide.

On those trips, his time is spent as it always is – on the beach, surrounded by his loved ones and without a care in the world. There are no autographs to be signed or photos that need to be taken. His primary residence may be in "Toyland" now, but Waianae will always be home.

"There's no better feeling that knowing you're home," Buckner said.



49ers' DeForest Buckner an artist off field and destructive force on it

By Grant Cohn
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This is a portrait of the 49ers' best player, DeForest Buckner.

Buckner is a defensive tackle and an artist. He likes sacking quarterbacks and drawing. In college, he was the Pac-12 defensive player of the year in 2015 and the winner of the breakout artist award in one of his art classes at the University of Oregon.

He won the football award for recording 10½ sacks his senior season. And he won the art award for a self-portrait called "King of Pop," where he's posing like Michael Jackson. Buckner used spray paint on a vinyl canvas for this piece.

He also has a tattoo portrait on his right arm of the statue of the Pietà by Michelangelo. It's the Virgin Mary holding Jesus' dead body. "I really like portraits," Buckner said while standing in front of his locker.

Everyone agrees Buckner is special. He is the bright spot on a winless 49ers team, even if the stats don't show it. He has just 1½ sacks this season. But he is the 49ers' highest-graded player, according to head coach Kyle Shanahan.

"He's tough to block," Shanahan said. "He's very good in the run game and the pass game. He's got the ability to be a very good player in this league. I know he doesn't have the sack numbers, but he gets after the quarterback a lot. Around the country, they're going to notice the numbers. But from a coaching standpoint, what offensive coaches look at when they turn on the tape, he's in the backfield, he gets to the quarterback, he affects a lot of the game."

Shanahan appreciates Buckner. Robert Saleh, the 49ers' defensive coordinator, loves Buckner. Here is Saleh's ode to the young defensive tackle.

"First and foremost, he's dominant in the run game. That's his first job, to make sure he gets great penetration, sets edges and just wreaks havoc in the backfield as much as possible.

"Obviously in the pass game, same thing, being able to win one-on-ones and get to the quarterback. He's done an unbelievable job at doing exactly what we ask him to do.

"There is an art to being able to penetrate and maintain your gap, and I believe he's mastered that. He can penetrate and create knock-back, still maintaining his gap, and he wins constantly. He constantly wins one-on-ones.

"His sack total is not where he wants it to be, and teams are sliding protections toward him, completely eliminating him from the game. Now, as a D-line, we've all got to step up. All of us. If you get a one-on-one you have to win, otherwise teams will find a way to continue to neutralize him in the pass game.

"That's the stuff that we're trying to work through, to see if we can find more opportunities for him to get one-on-ones. Because when he is one-on-one, he's winning. That's why his pressure rate is so high. That's what makes him unique; that's what makes him special."

That's not the only thing that makes Buckner unique and special. He's a giant — 6 feet, 7 inches. He's of



mixed race; black and Samoan. And he's from Hawaii. He grew up in a small town on Oahu called Waianae.

"Where I grew up, people always say it's the rougher side, tougher side of the island," he says. "Sometimes you've got to be on guard depending on where you go. But I love where I grew up. It helped me shape the person I am. Just because I grew up being tough doesn't mean I have to be tough all the time."

Buckner is extremely tough and aggressive and violent on the field. But aggression and violence aren't his favorite parts of his job.

"What I love is being able to perfect my craft every day. No matter what the record is, I always get an opportunity to perfect my craft.

"Every day I come in and see what I can work on to be better, to win better on pass rushes or fit better in the run game. That's what I love. Being able to challenge myself every day. Trying to do something to perfect my game.

"The moves, the hand work — all of that is art. When you see a perfect pass by a quarterback, when he throws that bomb and it hits the receiver in stride, I see that as art, guys working on their craft. Everything we do in this game is our own art."

What does Buckner see as his art?

"If you think about it," he says, "you come in and do your job and make one big play every game. That's the mindset. You do that, you'll have a really good career. Everything else is extra."

Thus speaks the artist on the art of football.



49ers' DeForest Buckner: So good, he's already a bad man

By Eric Branch
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With reporters, 49ers defensive lineman and Hawaii native DeForest Buckner is polite, soft-spoken and gives off a laid-back island vibe.

He labors in the NFL's trenches, but a large piece of him is peaceful. On his right biceps is a tattoo that quotes Ephesians 5:2, which reads, in part: "Walk in love as Christ has loved us ..."

Buckner, 23, got the tattoo before the 2016 NFL combine, where teams often asked him about being a "nice guy." Translation: They questioned whether he was nasty enough, and Buckner had to assure them he had the necessary "dog" in him.

Given that background, what Buckner said recently near the end of another earnest, look-you-in-the-eye, library-voice interview came as a surprise. As he was explaining the mentality that's required to do his job, it became clear that he doesn't always walk in love.

"Every time I approach the field, I'm thinking to myself that — sorry for my language — but that I'm the baddest mother f— out there," Buckner said. "I view myself like that every game. And I tell myself that every game."

OK, so he still apologizes before his rare expletives, but Buckner isn't the only one who views himself as, well, a very bad man.

After a strong rookie year, Buckner, the seventh overall pick in the draft, has leaped from promising to punishing in 2017 and is one of the few bright spots in a dark season.

As the 49ers (0-7) visit the Eagles on Sunday, Buckner will arrive ranked second among interior defensive linemen in quarterback pressures (31) and fourth in run stops (17), according to Pro Football Focus. He's on pace to have 71 pressures, which would be 23 more than he had last year when he was a member of the NFL's all-rookie team and had the second-most tackles (73) among defensive linemen.

When told about the curse word Buckner invoked to describe his on-field mentality, defensive coordinator Robert Saleh smiled.

"He's operating at a level of confidence that allows him to speak that way," Saleh said. "Look at him: He's 6-foot-7 and whatever (300) pounds, and he just manhandles people. He needs to continue the course, but, yes, he is: He is a bad SOB out there, for sure."

It's not just Buckner's coaches. Right guard Brandon Fusco, center Daniel Kilgore and left tackle Joe Staley — a trio with 26 seasons of NFL experience — recently marveled at his sophomore season.

"We were all talking the other day about how he just jumps out on film," said Fusco, who routinely battled Buckner in training camp. "It's fun to watch him go against someone during a game instead of doing it to me. My first impression going against him was, 'OK, you really can't let him get in your chest.' But his arms are so long, so it's like you have no choice."



In some ways, the rebuilding 49ers might still be in tear-down mode, but Buckner is a foundational piece. In fact, his blend of talent and intangibles make him the poster boy for what the new regime is seeking as it works to reshape the roster and instill a new culture.

His position coach, Jeff Zgonina, appreciates that Buckner's top-10 talent is packaged with the mind-set of an undrafted rookie. Zgonina recognizes others who share his drive: A former defensive tackle, he was a seventh-round pick whose work ethic helps explain his seven-team, 17-year NFL career.

"I've seen a lot of guys who were way more talented than him and they'll just squander it," Zgonina said. "He doesn't have the mind-set for that. And it's great to see. Other top-10 guys? They got picked there and they just never took advantage of it. DeForest? He's going to blow it apart."

That's what Seahawks defensive end Michael Bennett predicted after working out in Hawaii with a group of players that included Buckner the past two summers. Bennett, 31, a two-time Pro Bowler, has said Buckner will eventually win the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year award.

Among the 49ers' seven defensive linemen on their 53-man roster, Buckner is not the oldest. But the player whom Zgonina describes as "quiet, but not antisocial by any means" already wields considerable influence thanks to his actions, on and off the field.

"He's kind of taken on the leadership of that room," said Kilgore, 29, the team's second-longest tenured player. "He's a younger guy with some veteran guys, but I would say he's the alpha on the defensive line. He's so much more mature than I was in my second year."

Buckner traces his work ethic and maturity to his parents, George and Maria, who raised him and his sister, Shantel, 26, and brother, Kenya, 21, in Waianae, Hawaii, a working-class town about 30 miles from Honolulu.

"It's beautiful, but a lot of people don't recommend going on that side because it's a little rougher part of the island," Buckner said. "But I'll forever love that side of the island."

Maria is a government contract specialist for the Army, and George worked for UPS until a motorcycle accident in 2007 left him permanently disabled and altered the course of Buckner's childhood.

George, a 6-foot-7 college basketball player who attended Mississippi and Hawaii Pacific, clung to life after his accident. He had a crushed pelvis, broken femur, punctured lung and torn aorta, among other injuries, and was in a medically induced coma for six months.

Buckner, then 13, worried whether his dad would live. And when George awoke, and told his son he had to assume the man-of-the-house role, Buckner wondered whether he could fill the void.

With his mom focused on her husband's rehabilitation, Buckner helped Kenya with his schoolwork, mowed lawns for extra money and handled house chores, even handyman duties such as repairing doors.

"It really impacted me because I didn't get to do all the stuff I wanted to do as a kid," Buckner said. "I had to put some of that stuff aside, really step up and be a man and try to help my family as much as I could. It helped me mature as a person."

Said Maria: "I basically concentrated on George. DeForest had his sister's help, but he took the initiative and took care of almost everything else."



George, who has undergone nearly 10 surgeries, including a recent hip procedure, has extensive nerve damage on his right leg and left arm. He deals with chronic pain and uses either a wheelchair or walker.

His days remain difficult. But after DeForest helped his family navigate their nightmare, Maria says he's still helping today from afar: She and George will attend four 49ers' games this season after seeing six last year.

"Going to DeForest's games, and watching him on TV, really helps George's spirits," Maria said. "The family is so proud of DeForest. And the island is so proud of him."

And that pride is understandable. After all, he was a good kid who has grown up to become a bad man.



49ers DeForest Buckner commanding right kind of attention

By Cam Inman
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Asked if DeForest Buckner could emerge as dominant a defensive tackle as former 49er Justin Smith, NaVorro Bowman didn't flinch.

"Yeah, I think so," Bowman replied Thursday. "I don't even know how much mental (analysis) is going into his game right now. That's surprising, because his talent speaks for itself."

Bowman marveled at how well Buckner is making plays, including nine quarterback hits, 19 tackles and last week's first sack of the season. Buckner, last year's top draft pick, had a second sack nullified once the 49ers accepted a holding penalty on Sunday's final series.

"If you look at him and not know anything about him, you'd think he's been playing a while," Bowman said. "I'm just glad he's on my team. He's willing to get better every day, not get complacent with anything. You can definitely see how good he's going to be."

Buckner had six sacks in 15 games as a rookie while playing more than 1,000 snaps. He has been the 49ers' top defender heading into Sunday's game at Indianapolis.

"This year I'm more comfortable," Buckner said. "The scheme, too, really helps. Being more of an attacking style defense, it allows me to open up a lot more instead of just reading and reacting at the line of scrimmage"

One question Buckner has heard a lot in recent days regards his new sack celebration.

"I've got a broom and I'm sweeping him off the field," Buckner explained. "If any of you watched the Apollo back in the day, when they got bored, they'd sweep people off stage."

"He's starting to get attention and the attention's only going to get greater," Saleh said, "which is why it's so important for the other three (lineman) to find their niche and come along and catch up."

"... He's playing at a level that offenses won't be able to ignore him any longer."



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Garrett Celek

49ers tight end Garrett Celek and the secret to survival

By Eric Branch
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In 2012, before the 49ers' preseason finale, then-undrafted rookie tight end Garrett Celek expected to be cut when the roster was pared to 53 players two days later.

"The way it was playing out," Celek said, "I thought I was going to be on the practice squad."

In 2017, after the 49ers signed free-agent tight end Logan Paulsen, who had played for just-hired head coach Kyle Shanahan in Washington, Celek assumed he soon would be released.

"I figured he was my replacement," Celek said. "I thought 'This is Kyle's guy. We're very similar. We're blocking (tight ends). I might be on the outs here.'"

Instead, Celek stayed in Santa Clara.

Celek, 30, now in his eighth season, is the 49ers' second-longest-tenured player behind left tackle Joe Staley, a first-round pick who has remained because he's a perennial Pro Bowler who plays a premium position.

Celek? He's the anti-Staley. He was bypassed in the 2012 draft after a 14-catch career at Michigan State. In the NFL, in which he had eight catches in his first three seasons, it wasn't just in 2012 and 2017 that he pondered a potential pink slip.

"I would say," Celek said when asked about his bottom-of-the-roster anxiety, "the first four years were like that."

So how has Celek survived four head coaches and two general managers? How has he stayed longer than two tight ends drafted during his tenure and, yes, Paulsen? And how has he easily outlasted his more heralded peers from 2012? Every member of the 49ers' seven-man draft class from that year was off the roster by 2015.

The answers are about as flashy as Celek, a 6-foot-5, 252-pounder who was an offensive lineman in high school.

"It always starts with the talent," Shanahan said, "but then it goes to the person, and he's a guy you know what you're going to get every single day."

Said quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo: "He's consistent every day: comes in early, stays late. You put in the time, good things will happen. If you work hard, good things will happen."

And tight end George Kittle: "He's just a guy that's always in the right place at the right time. He knows what he's supposed to be doing. And he just takes advantage of every single opportunity."

Celek's blocking ability got him in the NFL, and his improvement as a receiver has helped him stick.

In the past three seasons, he has had 69 catches for 872 yards and 10 touchdowns. Since 2015, his touchdown total leads the 49ers and is one fewer than Pro Bowl tight ends Greg Olsen and Jason Witten.



And Celek's yards-per-catch average (12.6) ranks ninth among tight ends with at least 50 receptions over that span.

His development earned him a modest four-year extension before the 2016 season that included \$3.5 million fully guaranteed. For Celek, it meant he could exhale briefly — before discovering job security didn't suit him.

In 2016, "I felt like 'OK, they finally have invested money in me — I don't have to be freaked out,'" Celek said. "Obviously, I couldn't feel like I could calm down and not play as hard. It was just like I could relax and feel my position is somewhat safe. That was the one season that I felt like that. But I don't even like that feeling because I got so used to feeling like my job was on the line — I played better that way sometimes."

Celek will survive final roster cuts for the eighth straight year when the 49ers trim the roster to 53 players Saturday. He's the No. 2 tight end behind Kittle and his primary backup spot was not threatened this summer by Cole Hikutini, 24, or Cole Wick, 24.

Last season, Celek began to feel more secure about his place on the roster when he learned that he was on Shanahan's radar before free agency in 2016. Shanahan, then the Falcons' offensive coordinator, was studying Celek, who didn't reach the open market because he signed his extension.

"He said (to reporters) some time last year that he always liked me as a tight end," Celek said. "I never knew that. We never had that conversation or anything like that. So I never knew how they felt about me, but it was good to hear."

It's possible Celek could realize a dream that once seemed laughable by playing 10 seasons with the 49ers. If he can finish the 2020 season with the team, he would join Brent Jones as the only tight ends in franchise history to have a 10-year career, all spent with the 49ers.

To realize his goal, he's eliminated some offseason fun.

Celek and his wife of four years, Sarah, previously celebrated their July 12 wedding anniversary with trips to Europe, Hawaii and Big Sur. This summer, they stayed home in Cincinnati, so Celek could prepare for training camp.

"It was just like, these young guys are slowly creeping up on me," Celek said. "It was pretty boring. I'd work out, come home, not really do anything. My wife had some house duties for me and I never really got around to doing them. But from here on out, that's what I'm doing. It makes coming back to training camp a lot easier."

At some point, Celek, now six years removed from sweating out his first roster cut, embraced how to make his anxiety-filled career easier.

His secret to survival? It's simple, but hard to do.

"You just do your job," Celek said. "The biggest thing is to not worry about other crap. Because as soon as you start doing that, you get distracted and you forget what the most important thing is, and that's just doing your job. And that's all I've tried to survive by."



The wall-banging backstory before Garrett and Brent Celek's first NFL meeting – in the City of Brotherly Love, of course

By David Lombardi
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Steve and Deb Celek didn't begin discovering much of the destruction until later, years after both of their oldest sons had left their Cincinnati home to play in the NFL.

"There'd be a sticker or a poster on the wall, and we just figured they put it up for whatever reason," Steve Celek said, laughing during a phone interview this week. "And we'd be cleaning or moving or painting or whatever, and we'd take a picture or a sticker off the wall — and there'd be a hole in the wall behind it! "We'd find bits and pieces of what happened five years ago, 10 years ago."

Call them remnants of the coexistent childhoods of two future NFL tight ends, who roughhoused each other and smashed into walls frequently growing up — all in the name of some good ol' living room football.

Garrett Celek, now 6-foot-5 and 252 pounds at age 29, plays for the 49ers. He's three-and-a-half years younger than 6-4, 255-pounder Brent Celek, who plays for the Eagles.

The brothers will face off in an NFL game for the first time this weekend — in the City of Brotherly Love, of all places.

Their parents will be in attendance at Philadelphia's Lincoln Financial Field, as will a host of Celek friends and family members. Fifty strong will roll into town a day early for a Saturday afternoon party — with both brothers in attendance — before crowding into one stadium section on Sunday.

They'll all be celebrating a 2002 mud fight coming full circle.

For context of the photo up above: The Celeks were remodeling their house, and the two future NFL tight ends — teenagers at the time — were busy being their competitive selves.

"We weren't even playing football or anything," Garrett said. "But we were just tackling each other, smearing mud in each others' faces."

In fact, moments before Steve Celek took that photo, Brent grabbed some more mud and smashed it into his brother's mouth — an act that'd provoke outright hostility among most people.

But, in typical Celek fashion, both remained jovial. They were too competitive to get upset. They smiled for the camera as if nothing had happened.

"I wasn't mad," Garrett said. "Because right after the picture was taken, I tried doing the same to him." Brotherly love, indeed.

The duo's path to professional football began years before that, when Brent was a toddler.

"That's all Brent has ever wanted to do," Deb Celek said. "Before he turned two, he said he wanted to play football on TV."

So Brent's ascent was linear: He stayed in Cincinnati and played for the Bearcats in college before being taken by the Eagles in the fifth round of the 2007 draft.



Garrett, meanwhile, wasn't even sure he wanted to play college football until high school, where he played offensive line.

He originally planned to follow in Brent's footsteps at Cincinnati, but coach Mark Dantonio — who had developed a close relationship with the Celek family — left for Michigan State in 2007.

So Garrett followed the coach to East Lansing instead.

"He saw me running a 4.6 at a camp as an offensive lineman, and Dantonio saw the type of tight end my brother was," Garrett said. "And he said, 'I want that same guy,' when he saw me."

Garrett signed as an undrafted free agent with the 49ers in 2012. (And, in an interesting twist, his rookie season ended at a Super Bowl in which the opposing coaches were brothers by the name of Harbaugh.)

The Celek brothers both opened their careers at Green Bay's Lambeau Field, but it's taken five years for them to hit the same NFL field at the same time.

The 49ers and Eagles met in 2014, but Garrett was hurt then — foiling the family affair. This time, the stars have finally aligned, and special teams assignments mean that both brothers should be in the game simultaneously.

It's time to renew the rivalry that first broke the walls of the Celek living room.

"When we were kids, we would play football on our knees so we wouldn't pick up too much speed," Garrett said. "We'd have the football, and if you could get it from this end of the couch to the other end, you'd score."

As the boys grew older and stronger, the living room had to be re-arranged to accommodate these football games. Think of the room as a miniature Veterans Stadium or Candlestick Park — the former cathedrals of both brothers' current teams, which could both switch between baseball and football configurations.

"You had to push the furniture out of the way and hope nothing got broken too bad," Steve said, laughing about the destruction that probably wasn't as funny at the time. "Chairs got flipped and stuff. They had fun."

Steve and Deb have racked up frequent flier miles over the past decade, following their sons' football travels around the country.

Just last weekend, the couple flew from Cincinnati to the Bay Area to watch Garrett's 49ers on Sunday. They then shot back across the country to catch Brent's Eagles in Philadelphia on Monday Night Football before completing the loop back to Cincinnati.

"And then back to work the next day," Deb said.

But the parents certainly aren't complaining. They've been thrilled by their travel exploits.

In 2012, Garrett's 49ers were playing on Sunday afternoon against the Jets outside of New York City, while Brent's Eagles played that night in Philadelphia.

Steve and Deb attended both games, speeding down the New Jersey Turnpike to pull off the doubleheader.

But Deb fears that the actual game this Sunday may not be as fun for her as advertised, since rooting for Garrett means rooting against Brent — and vice versa.



"It's exciting, but it's tough to watch," Deb said. "Even the last one, where Garrett wasn't even playing, was tough. It was like you had to sit on your hands. You couldn't cheer anything."

Deb cites Peyton and Eli Manning, perhaps the most famous duo of brothers to ever play in the NFL. There were rumors that Peyton would join the Eagles after his tenure with Indianapolis finished in 2012, but that would mean entering the same division as his brother.

"Peyton Manning ended up turning the Eagles down," Deb said, noting her appreciation for the quarterback's decision. "He said he couldn't do that to his parents: Playing his brother twice a year."

Even though she's plagued by conflicting rooting interests, Deb can take solace in the fact that her sons will have moved their horseplay out of the house.

Up until a few years ago, when Garrett was home from college and Brent's NFL offseason was in full swing, the two started playfully bickering back in Cincinnati.

"Our mom was making dinner in the kitchen," Garrett said. "We started pushing each other, and then I picked Brent up and slammed him into the wall. I thought we were gonna go through the wall."

"We looked at each other and said, 'We can't mess around anymore. We're too big. We're either going to break something or hurt each other. You're in the league, and I don't want to hurt you.' And that's the last time we went at it."

Until this Sunday. Walls will be broken — this time in the City of Brotherly Love, of course.



Adrian Colbert

'Drugs, gangs, guns.' How 49ers safety Colbert and his father escaped troubled life

By Matt Barrows
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Adrian Colbert's life went hurtling in a new direction the day he rode his bike down a service road in Wichita Falls, Texas and crossed in front of an oncoming car.

Colbert, 9 years old at the time, went through the windshield with such force he broke the car's steering wheel. The impact left him with a fractured nose, collarbone, shoulder blade and ankle, and he was flown 80 miles to a hospital in Dallas.

It left his father, Adrian Colbert Sr., just as battered.

Adrian Sr. declined to go into detail about how he grew up on the troubled lower east side of Wichita Falls and what he did for a living, but it wasn't good. He bears bullet wounds that hint strongly at the story. The home in which he raised his son does, too. It was sprayed with gunfire one night when Adrian Jr. was a baby. Two bullets struck the crib where he was sleeping at the time but didn't penetrate it.

"It was bullet holes from the front to the back of my house," Adrian Sr. said. "My house was like Swiss cheese."

The father spent days, then weeks, at his son's bedside feeling alone and abandoned. The guys he ran with on the streets of Wichita Falls – "all the friends and so-called gang members," he said – never showed up in support. In fact, while he was tending to his son at the hospital someone broke into his house.

Adrian Sr. had a lot of quiet time – time for contemplation. And while the son's bones mended, the father's soul did, too.

"God was trying to punish me ... well, trying to open my eyes," Adrian Sr. said. "It was like, 'OK, if you don't want to learn through the things you went through, I'm going to take your son through this.'"

Adrian Sr.'s own father had built a menacing reputation in Wichita Falls and the respect he was given transferred to him. So, too, did the violent lifestyle. He worried that if things continued, his son also would be ensnared.

So he changed.

When they got back to Wichita Falls, he got a job at the local Wal-Mart. And a few years after that took a management position at a new store that was opening 90 miles south in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Adrian Jr., 24, said he was resentful at first because the move took him away from his family and friends. He was close to his mother, who had three other children when Adrian was born. But he was raised by his father and later, his step mother, Monique, who made the move with them and helped Adrian Jr. assimilate to the new town.

"It was a bad situation for my dad, which would have trickled down to me – putting me in a bad situation," he said. "It just wasn't a good environment for either of us. It was a good move."

Adrian Sr., 44, has not been shy about sharing his dubious and dangerous past with his son, always with the message: You can forge a new path if you want it badly enough.



Adrian Jr. applied it when he went to the University of Texas. He played safety there but never had much opportunity to show off for the NFL. When he tried for a fifth year of eligibility, the coaches advised him to move on.

"I didn't know what I was doing. I didn't know where I was going," he said. "Then the fact that my coach told me I wasn't going to make it to the NFL – it was kind of like I hit rock bottom at that point."

He said he was depressed at the time, and leaned heavily on his faith and his father.

He decided to spend his final season at the University of Miami. The Hurricanes placed him at cornerback and he showed enough talent that the 49ers spent a seventh-round pick on him in April, their final selection of the draft.

General manager John Lynch figured Colbert might get on the field via special teams as a rookie. He's done that and a lot more.

Colbert is set to start his third game at free safety Sunday against the Houston Texans. He broke his thumb in his first start on Nov. 12 and played through the injury. He returned last week in Chicago with the surgically repaired thumb bandaged and didn't miss a snap.

Lynch, a tough-guy safety when he was a player, has been impressed with the rookie's resolve.

"I kind of admire that," Lynch said. "So he's been excellent for us on special teams and then given the opportunity, he's shown that he can do a little more than that."

It's a five-hour drive from Mineral Wells to Houston, but Adrian Sr. and Monique will be among Colbert's fans in the stands on Sunday.

It's been a little more than a decade since they said goodbye to Wichita Falls, and he said it's hard to believe how far he and Adrian Jr. – who has an undergraduate degree in corporate communications and who is working towards a master's from Miami – have come.

Adrian Sr. said he plans to go back to Wichita Falls and take photographs of his old two-bedroom house, the one with the bullet holes from top to bottom, as part of a documentary he's planning about his son's journey.

"People won't even believe the things this boy has been through," he said. "Nowadays, that's the kind of thing that people get their kids taken away from them. But that's where we grew up. We didn't have money. You know what I'm saying? We grew up in the 'hood. It was drugs, gangs and guns. That was the normal. There were no picket fences and white houses and brick homes where we grew up."

That's the beginning of the story. The essence of it, however, is that it doesn't need to be the end.

"You have to want it," Adrian Sr. said. "That's the bottom line and one of the things that I've always told Adrian: It's not about where you come from and what you've got. It's about what you want and what you're going to do to get there. Nobody owes you nothing and no one's going to give you anything. You're going to have to work for it."

**Brock Coyle****Hurts so good: 49ers' Brock Coyle gets paid after playing through pain**

By Eric Branch
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Here are the final numbers from Brock Coyle's 2017 season: 10 starts, 64 tackles, one forced fumble and one torn labrum that led to many dislocations of his right shoulder.

Exactly how many dislocations? Good question.

On Sunday, as he sat on a bench just off the practice field, the 49ers' inside linebacker tried to tally the times his shoulder popped out of socket because of a posterior tear of his labrum, a disk of cartilage that helps stabilize the shoulder joint.

"Let's see," Coyle began, the "Washington (game), a few times. Arizona. Cowboys. I think Tennessee I might have been all right? Jacksonville, it happened. Yeah, I'd say Jacksonville was the last time I felt it really good. And the last game, it was OK."

So that's a lot of dislocating. Coyle, who said each dislocation was followed by several minutes of pain, was asked if a specific member of the medical staff served as his in-game pop-the-shoulder-back-in-place person.

"Oh, I would do it myself," Coyle explained. "Or it would just slip out and slip back in. I'd feel it go out and in. And then there were a few times where it would be (really) out, and I would just lift my arm and it would slip back in."

Coyle's ability to play well through the pain — and with a shoulder harness — paid off. In March, as he was rehabbing from shoulder surgery he had two days after the regular-season finale, Coyle, 27, signed a three-year, \$8.4 million deal with the 49ers that includes \$3 million fully guaranteed.

The contract was evidence Coyle proved he was more than a core special-teams player, which was his primary role from 2014 through '16 with Seattle, when he had five starts and 33 tackles.

Last year, after Malcolm Smith sustained a season-ending injury in training camp and the 49ers released NaVorro Bowman in October, they turned to Coyle, an undrafted free agent from Montana who was not a Super Bowl MVP (as Smith was) or a first-team All-Pro (Bowman).

By the end of the season, though, Coyle was a big reason the 49ers' run defense, which ranked 32nd in the NFL in 2016, had morphed from soft to stout.

From Weeks 12 through 16, the 49ers didn't allow 100 rushing yards in a game, which matched their longest streak since 2012. During the streak, they limited the NFL's sixth-leading rusher, Chicago's Jordan Howard, to 38 yards on 13 carries and its eighth-leading rusher, Jacksonville's Leonard Fournette, to 48 yards on 18 carries.

Heralded rookie inside linebacker Reuben Foster earned most of the headlines for the improved run defense, but Coyle earned plenty of respect from teammates and coaches.

"We appreciate Brock and what he (does), so he's not underrated in this building," defensive coordinator Robert Saleh said. "Maybe outside, but here he's definitely appreciated."

Prior to Coyle's 10 season-ending starts, he hadn't started more than two consecutive games in his first three seasons. And his extended time as a first-stringer allowed him to answer a question that nagged him.



"I left Seattle and came here for the chance I got last year to start and to see: Can I be a starting linebacker; can I be an efficient, good starting linebacker in the NFL?" Coyle said. "That was my goal, and they gave it to me."

That doesn't mean Coyle will be handed a starting spot this season.

After being sidelined during the offseason program because of his shoulder rehab, Coyle has started alongside Foster during the first four training-camp practices.

However, Coyle soon could be supplanted by Smith, who has been sidelined with a minor leg injury. And he'll also face competition from rookie Fred Warner, a third-round pick. Coyle and Warner figure to compete to start with Smith during the first two regular-season games when Foster is serving an NFL suspension.

"You can't compete with others or worry about other people because that's going to take away your focus," Coyle said. "... If I look back and I feel I did the best I could and I'm not out there, I can live that. And if I can help the team in any other way — I want to do whatever I can to help us win however they see fit."

Coyle's ability to play through his injury is one reason he has been deemed a fit by the 49ers' regime. It's notable the 49ers in April traded right tackle Trent Brown, who had questions about his commitment intensify when he went on injured reserve last year after telling the team he couldn't play with a torn labrum.

Coyle not only played with his injury, but he played better than many expected, given his modest pedigree. His decision to play hurt might have resulted in plenty of painful dislocations, but it also helped lead him to a new contract.

"I would think so just because the type of players they want here are tough, smart and reliable," Coyle said. "... Something I pride myself on is being tough, and I definitely think I showed that last year."



49ers' Brock Coyle has grown into job as starting inside linebacker

By Eric Branch
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After Brock Coyle was asked to replace linebacker NaVorro Bowman, he made a mistake: He tried to replace NaVorro Bowman.

On Oct. 15, two days after the 49ers released Bowman, Coyle felt the weight of filling his All-Pro cleats and initially appeared to be playing in quicksand. In the first half of a 26-24 loss at Washington, quarterback Kirk Cousins targeted Coyle and completed five passes to a running back for 111 yards and one touchdown.

It was a rough start, by any standard, but it made sense, in a way. Allow the 49ers' inside linebacker and defensive coordinator Robert Saleh to explain.

"You put too much pressure on yourself and the only thing you can do is mess it up," Saleh said. "That first half of the Washington game, he made it bigger than it needed to be."

Coyle, who entered the league in 2014 with Seattle as an undrafted free agent from Montana, was making his sixth career start.

"I was ready to play," Coyle said. "But just with everything that had happened, I think I put too much pressure on myself."

Two months later, Coyle hasn't made fans forget Bowman at his peak, but he's come a long way since his disastrous debut.

On Sunday, Coyle continued his stretch of strong play in a 25-23 win over the Titans. In the second quarter, he ripped the ball away from tight end Delanie Walker and the forced fumble led to a short field-goal drive.

Then, late in the fourth quarter, Coyle launched into the middle and teamed with defensive tackle DeForest Buckner to stuff DeMarco Murray for no gain on 3rd-and-2. The Titans settled for a field goal with 67 seconds left, and the play set the stage for the 49ers' game-winning drive.

In his first four games after Bowman's exit, Coyle earned these games grades, according to Pro Football Focus: 26.7, 43.2, 43.3 and 39.7. His grades in his past four games: 75.7, 73.2, 70.0, 77.0.

Saleh has seen the difference, and he says the change is connected to Coyle's mind-set.

"He's not trying to be a superhero," Saleh said. "He's just being Brock Coyle. And Brock Coyle is a really good football player."

The 49ers' late-season uptick can be largely credited to the man relaying the offensive plays, quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo. But Coyle, who relays the defensive plays, can at least take partial credit: His improvement over the past month helps explain why the 49ers have limited their past four opponents to under 100 rushing yards, their first such streak since 2013.

Next up: Coyle and company will face rookie Leonard Fournette and Jacksonville's top-ranked rushing attack Sunday at Levi's Stadium.

"He gives everything he can," head coach Kyle Shanahan said of Coyle. "You know when he gets in, it's a matter of time that he'll continue to get better. The more he plays, I feel like the better he gets because



he's very smart, he works at it, and he learns from all the things that happen to him. ... I think he's been playing his best ball these last few weeks and he's really been helping people around him."

The 49ers signed Coyle to a one-year, \$1.45 million contract in March to serve as a core special-teams player, which was his primary role his first three NFL seasons in Seattle.

However, Coyle moved up the depth chart thanks to a season-ending injury in training camp to inside linebacker Malcolm Smith and the release of Bowman. Ray-Ray Armstrong began the season as the primary backup inside linebacker, but Coyle supplanted him before Armstrong was released in late November.

Few expected Coyle to be starting alongside his flashier counterpart, first-round pick Reuben Foster, but he's used to beating the odds as a small-school undrafted free agent.

Coyle grew up in Bozeman, Mont., and was a Junior Olympic ski racer until he focused solely on football at 16. He said he never worried about roadblocks on his path to the NFL.

"I've been asked that before: Did I have any doubt?" Coyle said. "I don't think I objectively stepped back and looked at it like that. I just did it. I just believed. ... Now, being in the position that I'm in, I know that if you're good enough, they'll find you. You'll make the team and then it's up to you."

It's not clear what team Coyle will be playing for after his one-year contract expires. Smith and Foster are projected to be the 2018 starting inside linebackers, but Coyle could return as a backup and special-teamer.

His recent stretch hasn't been without blemishes: For example, he was caught flat-footed at the goal line and beaten for an 8-yard touchdown catch by Titans wide receiver Rishard Matthews on Sunday.

However, he's made great strides since his first start with the 49ers and sounds confident others will agree with Saleh: Brock Coyle is a really good football player.

"In the NFL, what you put on tape is your resume," he said. "I think regardless of what next year holds for me, whether it's San Francisco or another team, I want to be confident about what I'm putting on tape and it will speak for itself."

JP Flynn**49ers rookie lineman JP Flynn inspired by mother's cancer fight**

By Grant Cohn
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But as for you, be strong and do not give up, for your work will be rewarded."

— Second Corinthians 15, verse 7.

JP Flynn sits at his locker and armors himself for practice. Flynn, a rookie offensive lineman on the 49ers' practice squad, wraps his wrist with black adhesive tape and a pink, rubber wristband. As he does this, he reveals a tattoo of that bible verse on his right arm. The verse sits underneath a tattoo of a pink ribbon and the word "Survivor."

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month in the NFL. But every month is Breast Cancer Awareness month for Flynn.

"I try not to put on a show about it," he says. "You won't see me decked out in pink. I keep little reminders, like this tattoo I got for my mom. The bible verse was her bookmark whenever she went to treatment."

Flynn's mother, Ruth, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005. She was 40. J.P. was 11.

"We were all pretty young at the time," Flynn says. "We didn't understand what was going on. And then, slowly you see things develop. My mom loses all of her hair, which is a weird thing. In a kid's eyes, mom is the most beautiful woman in the world. Seeing her struggle every day, seeing how weak she got, her having to put a wig on, having to do whatever she has to do in order to make herself confident, it was hard to bear.

"Her treatment was rough. Chemo and radiation. That typical ordeal. The thing about radiation, it makes a human extremely tired. So, starting your day off and expecting your mom to hop out of bed and her not being able to get out of bed to greet her children, it's rough to look back and think upon. It was a long process. It took over a year. And then she was in a remission for almost 13 years."

Flynn's mom runs a special-needs daycare center in Bettendorf, Iowa, and she runs a bakery out of her own house.

"Best cookies I've ever had in my life," says 49ers linebacker Brock Coyle, whose locker is one to the right of Flynn's. Coyle is listening to the story while he ties his shoelaces and puts on his uniform.

Two years ago, Flynn's mom found a lump on the inside of her cheek.

Her doctor said the lump was nothing serious. But it turned out to be a rare form of carcinoma — mucoepidermoid carcinoma. She was diagnosed this past March.

Ruth doesn't know if the radiation she endured to treat her breast cancer caused this carcinoma. "They don't tell you that specifically," she said over the phone. "But, other doctors that I've talked to, they do say the other radiation can cause this kind of cancer. They call it an auxiliary cancer caused by radiation or other types of chemo."

Only five doctors in the world treat mucoepidermoid carcinoma.

One of them works at the Mayo Clinic in Cleveland. He performed the surgery to remove Ruth's tumor, which required a cut from behind her ear all the way down her neck. She spent six weeks at the Mayo Clinic. She recently finished treatment and had a checkup, and says she's doing well.



"We're hopeful," her son says. "The worst thing is she has a bunch of nerve damage, because that tumor was ingrained in her nerves. It looks like she had a stroke. Her mouth doesn't move on one side and she has trouble blinking and moving her eyelid. She just wants to smile again. We're trying to figure out a way to get her smile back."

Flynn says these episodes have changed his mother. "Oh, God, you can see she lacks some things aesthetically, but she is an incredibly confident woman. She is the strongest woman alive in my life, and these ordeals have made her even stronger. What she has done, she knows she can accomplish anything now. Whatever she wants to do, she can do it. She can take the world on. And we all know that. We support her."

Flynn says these episodes have changed him, too. "It's just motivation every day. The NFL season, it's a grind. That's a fair thing to say. That's why I keep these reminders." He snaps the rubber wristband against his arm. "Whenever I'm having a bad day, I just look down and remember things could be a lot harder."

Since 2009, the NFL has raised \$18 million for the American Cancer Society by selling pink merchandise such as that wristband Flynn wears. But Breast Cancer Awareness month is not limited to the NFL. It's an international initiative.

"(This month) is very effective in how we promote awareness and how much is donated to make women aware of what is needed for themselves," Ruth Flynn said. "If I wasn't aware of myself and what I was doing to take care of me, I would not be here today."

"All the testing that I had done previous to my diagnosis for breast cancer, nothing was ever diagnosed. I am the one that went back in and said 'Pursue this further' and found the lump and things that needed to be diagnosed."

"This whole NFL thing way new to us. I'm adjusting to having a son in the NFL. It's still kind of surreal. People say, 'Oh, your son plays for the 49ers.' I'm like, 'Umm, yes. He does.' I'm very much in awe of my son and what he has done."

Not as much as Flynn is in awe of her. "She is my hero. I don't know how else to put that into words. She's my hero."

**Reuben Foster****49ers excited about linebacker Reuben Foster**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

In multiple stories since Foster left Alabama, Nick Saban, his college coach, has said Foster will need an NFL environment with a solid "structure."

The 49ers believe they have a strong support system that includes Holland and Ryans, former NFL linebackers who can relate to the pressure of being high picks. (They were both drafted in the second round.) In addition, Ryans also attended Alabama and got to know Foster when he was still playing for the Tide.

On Sunday, Foster termed Holland a "father figure" and said Ryans was "like a brother."

"He came on his (pre-draft) visit here and we just felt 'He fits us,'" Holland said of Foster's connection with the franchise. "'He can fit in with us. We can offer a lot to him as a mentor, and he can offer a lot to us as a player.' It was one of those deals that was meant to be, it felt like ..."

"As a 23-year-old, there's a lot of things that he hasn't experienced yet and he's willing to listen to experiences I've been through. That DeMeco has been through. And he's always willing to learn and listen. That's what exciting about him: How much better we can make him as a football player and as a person."

Foster, who has two children, says he's intent on becoming a "better man, father and teammate." And he believes the 49ers have the same goals for him.

"I've felt much love, much loyalty," Foster said. "It's not just a business here. I've felt relationships in this program."

Foster talks with a genuine enthusiasm and it's hard not to smile at some of his answers in media sessions.

On Sunday, when asked about playing with All-Pro linebacker NaVorro Bowman, his eyes widened: "I was worried at first. I was worried. Because if you look at Bo — and you look at me — he's a man. That's a man. Did you see his arms?"



He also had this explanation for his training-camp interceptions: "I guess the ball's got a thing for me. I don't have a thing for the ball."

Later, when a reporter spoke with him off to the side, Foster's mega-watt smile momentarily vanished when asked being viewed as "bad guy" before the draft.

"I'm a great guy. An awesome guy, you feel me?" Foster asked, his smile returning. "I love you; you love me. To know Reuben is to love Reuben."

Three months into their relationship, the 49ers agree.



Pierre Garçon

49ers' Garçon has been flattening DBs since D-III

By Eric Branch
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NFL wide receivers are known more for their diva tendencies than their love for dirty work, which brings up the question: Why does Pierre Garçon live for crushing cornerbacks?

The question is relevant this week because Garçon's doggedness recently made him the star of a touchdown on which he didn't touch the ball.

On Matt Breida's 66-yard run in the 49ers' 30-27 win over Detroit on Sunday, Garçon provided a forceful escort. He locked up cornerback Nevin Lawson around the 22-yard line and drove him backward, all the way into the end zone, allowing Breida to coast in his wake.

The show of force was remarkable enough to inspire a possible NFL first: In the locker room, a group of about 20 reporters surrounded a wide receiver to discuss his block. During the scrum, Garçon, 32, was asked if a coach had ever stressed to him the importance of blocking.

"Yeah, at Mount Union," Garçon said, "Larry Kehres."

At Mount Union, a Division III school in Alliance, Ohio, Kehres, his head coach, and wide receivers coach Matt Campbell did stress blocking to Garçon. That wasn't unusual. What was unique was Garçon's response. He was determined to leap from Alliance to the NFL, and he determined he'd force scouts to notice him by dominating on every play.

"In his DNA was the desire to reach a very high level of football, and to do it from a small college like Mount Union he knew he had to be a complete player," Kehres said. "... Pierre saw in himself the ability to be where he is today when it wasn't obvious to others.

"Others didn't see it — he didn't get a Division I scholarship. But he felt it and he played with an edge to get the most out of himself. He wanted to dominate a game and get attention."

In that sense, Garçon is continuing a tradition with the 49ers. He follows Jerry Rice (Mississippi Valley State) and John Taylor (Delaware State) as excellent NFL run blockers who played at small schools.

As for Garçon, one of two Mount Union players selected in the NFL draft since 1948, his burning desire in college was bad news for defensive backs.

Kehres insists officials would penalize Garçon after seeing a cornerback outstretched on the field, assuming Garçon had flung him to the ground. "We did say, 'Pierre it's good enough if your man doesn't make the tackle. You don't have to totally dominate him continually. I think the young man on the other side of the ball is getting the point.'"

During Garçon's career, Mount Union, a powerhouse with 13 national titles, went 43-2, claimed two national championships and won 28 games by at least 30 points. The Purple Raiders often took their foot off the gas pedal against overwhelmed opponents. The exception was their wide receiver, who was incapable of exiting fifth gear.



"It was like, 'Pierre, we've got a big enough lead,'" Kehres said. "Make an effective block and that's good enough."

For three seasons, Garcon played with running back Nate Kmic, the only player in college football history to rush for 8,000 yards.

"Nate owes a lot of his yards to the years he played with Pierre Garcon blocking for him," Kehres said. "He'd be the first to tell you."

It's true. On Monday, Kmic, 31, now a territory manager for a steel company who lives outside Toledo, Ohio, confirmed he wouldn't have his claim to fame if he hadn't claimed Garcon as a teammate.

"There's no doubt about that — absolutely," Kmic said. "That's just the unselfish play he's always put on the field. Even if he wasn't involved in a play, Pierre would find a way to help the team."

On Sunday, Garcon mentioned Kmic when asked where his block on Lawson ranked on his biggest hits. He said his best block might have come in college during a national championship game in which Kmic was the ballcarrier.

Garcon didn't provide more detail, but Kmic didn't need any. In fact, Kmic, who is a Lions fan, immediately had flashbacks when he saw Garcon escorting Breida.

On Dec. 17, 2005, Garcon guided Kmic down the left sideline on a 95-yard run in a 35-28 victory in the Division III title game, known as the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, in Salem, Va.

On the play — "26 Power" — Garcon was lined up on the right side, where Kmic began his run before cutting all the way across the field. By the time he reached midfield, however, Garcon had caught up and was running interference.

"I'm just a little freshman running as hard as I can and it was like Pierre was jogging with his hands up, and beats the guy halfway across the field," Kmic said. "It was a true testament to how fast he really is. It was friggin' awesome. That's exactly what I thought of when I was watching that game" Sunday

Garcon, of course, was more than a bulldog of a blocker. In three seasons, he had 202 receptions for 3,363 yards and scored 47 touchdowns. As a sophomore, in a playoff win over Capital, Kmic recalls Garcon beating tight double coverage by backhanding a ball in mid-leap for a long gain: "It was at that point where we were like, 'Wow. This guy's pretty serious. He's the real deal.'"

Garcon has maintained his blend of skills and tenacity throughout his 11-year NFL career. The sixth-round pick ranks seventh among active players in receptions (610) and 11th in receiving yards (7,646).

And there are other notable numbers: This season, out of 1,696 players, Garcon was one of 10 from a Division III school on a season-opening 53-man roster, meaning he's part of a group that represents less than 1 percent of the NFL.

Despite being more than a decade removed from Mount Union, Garcon's small-school background still has great meaning.

On Sunday, after he gave Kmic a fabulous flashback, he pointed to his background when asked about his unique desire to do dirty work.



"I just enjoy going hard because I come from a small school, a place where not too many guys are where I'm at," Garcon said. "And they would do anything to be where I'm at because they just want that opportunity. And I have that opportunity, so I'm just trying to represent for them."



Looking Back At Pierre Garçon's History Of Charitable Endeavors

By Paola Argueta
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Since his rookie year, wide receiver Pierre Garçon has made it his mission to give back in any way he can. We've seen Garçon work with the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation, establish his own charities, and even travel the world to personally contribute.

As a result, the Washington Redskins selected Garçon this past December as their nominee for the 2016 Walter Payton Man of the Year award, which recognizes an NFL player for his excellence on and off the field.

In 2008, Garçon was drafted by the Indiana Colts in the sixth round and he went on to establish the Pierre Garçon Helping Hands Foundation that same year. As a public figure, he hoped to use his status as a way to bring attention to the causes he felt strongly about, which was recently documented by NFL Player Engagement Insider Jim Gehman.

When Garçon was picked up by the Redskins in 2012 as a free agent, he brought his charitable works with him to Washington and they continue to thrive to this day. One is the annual Pierre Garçon All-White Party that has raised nearly \$400,000 for the Boys & Girls Club alone.

Outside of his own endeavours, Garçon actively supports the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation by dedicating his off days to assist with events such as Teacher Appreciation Kickoff, Redskins FITT, and Salute to Play 60.

On a more personal level, Garçon has worked relentlessly to support his family's homeland, Haiti. He makes annual mission trips to help raise money and awareness for the country's difficult living conditions. This past October, Garçon led a Redskins relief effort and traveled to Haiti after the devastating destruction of Hurricane Matthew to bring water and medical supplies.

Garçon's mission to help change the world is fueled by the community efforts he experienced growing up. "I grew up in our church and we played sports all the time," he recalled to NFL Player Engagement. "We always had somebody to take us to church, take us to school programs. The guy that always picked us up, without him, I wouldn't be where I am now. I want to put out what he put into me."

The Redskins recognize Garçon as a humanitarian who has given back through charity and on the field. Garçon leads the Redskins in most recorded receptions (356), including a league-leading and team-record 113 receptions in 2013.

Garçon is one of 32 candidates to receive the league-wide award to acknowledge a player's community service and volunteer efforts as well as his excellence on the field. The winner will be announced in Houston at the NFL Honors on Feb. 4.



Redskins WR Pierre Garçon making an impact on and off the field

By Jacob Feldman
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After playing Division III football at Norwich University, in Northfield, Vt., and then at Mount Union, in Alliance, Ohio, receiver Pierre Garçon never expected to be drafted. Yet the sixth-round pick of the Colts in 2008 has made the most of his opportunity, becoming a top target for Washington's Kirk Cousins this season after hauling in 72 receptions for 777 yards and six touchdowns in 2015.

Garçon has made an even bigger impact off the field with the work he has done in Haiti, his family's homeland. The impoverished nation has been devastated over the past six years: first by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake in 2010, then by Hurricane Matthew, which hit in October, causing more than 1,000 deaths. Garçon has traveled to Haiti to bring supplies, and he also started a foundation, Helping Hands, to bring education, health and community programs to the country. "I enjoy helping people," he says. "That's how I got to where I am."

ON HIS HAITIAN ROOTS

I was born in Carmel, N.Y., but my family was all born in Haiti. We spoke Creole in the house. When I was really young, we moved to Greenacres, Fla., and lived among other Haitians, a lot of Americans and a lot of other immigrants. As kids we didn't know who was Haitian and who wasn't until we met their parents. We tried to adapt to American society and speak English, but I always knew we were Haitian.

ON YOUTH FOOTBALL

We came together around the game. When you are in South Florida, you can play basketball and soccer, but football is No. 1, hands down. We always played pickup football. After school, at recess, on the weekend, it was part of our daily activities. I was good at it. I was fast.

ON GOING TO COLLEGE IN VERMONT

That was the first time I saw snow. I saw mountains—it was eye-opening. The ball was so hard, it hurt my fingers. It was a very tough adjustment. Luckily there were a couple of guys from Florida in their second year. They let me follow them and figure it out. At the end of the day you just try to catch what they throw to you.

ON BEING DRAFTED

I was at my sister's house in West Palm Beach just waiting. I didn't expect to get drafted, but I had done well at the combine. I was projected to go in the sixth round, so around the fourth or fifth round, I started really watching. I got a call from a 317 area code—it was Indy. That was the happiest you could ever be.

ON RETURNING TO HAITI AFTER HURRICANE MATTHEW

It was an amazing trip. I was happy that [Washington owner] Daniel Snyder gave us his plane. We helped out at a hospital and provided much-needed things to speed up the recovery process. It was very impactful for me.

ON HAITIANS IN THE NFL

It's only a matter of time. In South Florida there are a lot of Haitians playing football. In the next few years there will be over 100 Haitian NFL players.



Pierre Garçon expands on his love for Haiti: 'I enjoy helping people'

By Peter Hailey
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A common thing you hear pro athletes talk about is not forgetting where they came from. But while some stars just use that phrase as lip service, Pierre Garçon is a player who definitely embodies it.

Here are the indisputable qualities that the receiver possesses: Toughness, passion and a love for Haiti. But while the first two are on display each week on the field, the third one sometimes doesn't receive enough attention.

A recent interview with Time Magazine, however, provided Garçon a space to expand on the connection he feels with the country.

"I was born in Carmel, N.Y., but my family was all born in Haiti," he told the publication. "When I was really young, we moved to Greenacres, Fla., and lived among other Haitians, a lot of Americans and a lot of other immigrants... We tried to adapt to American society and speak English, but I always knew we were Haitian."

It's evident that he's carried those ties to his roots with him into his professional life, with the best example of that coming when he and fellow Redskin Ricky Jean-Francois traveled to Haiti to aid in the recovery following October's Hurricane Matthew. The 30-year-old called the experience "amazing."

"I was happy that Daniel Snyder gave us his plane," he said. "We helped out at a hospital and provided much-needed things to speed up the recovery process. It was very impactful for me."

In the immediate aftermath of the trip, Garçon told CSN in a one-on-one interview that the fact that there's such a disparity between where he lives now and his family's home is what bothers him most. It's something that, one day, he'd love to see change.

"It's very tough, because you have to think back to when we complain about what we're going through or being stuck in traffic or the water's not hot — it's just so ancient, what they're living in," he said to JP Finlay few months ago (full video above). "And it's sad to see now because we're so far advanced and Haiti's only a two-hour flight from America. There shouldn't be that disconnect with the living aspects."



Pierre Garçon selected as Redskins' 2016 Walter Payton Man of the Year

By Mike Jones
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The Washington Redskins have selected wide receiver Pierre Garçon as their 2016 Walter Payton Man of the Year, honoring him for charitable work both in the community and in his homeland, Haiti.

Each team selects a player for the NFL's overall award, and the finalist is announced during the week of the Super Bowl.

Garçon is a regular participant in the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation's outreach event, and he has his own charity, Pierre Garçon Helping Hands Foundation, which serves families in need both in the United States and in Haiti.

Earlier this season, following Hurricane Matthew, Garçon and teammate Ricky Jean Francois traveled to Haiti on the Redskins' team plane to drop off a load of medical supplies to aid in the treatment and recovery of the victims of the storm.

"Giving back is just something I definitely make a point of doing, because I was one of those kids that needed someone to say 'Hey, this is how you do it,' " said Garçon, whose family emigrated from Haiti to upstate New York, where he was born, and then moved to Florida, where he grew up. "Because I grew up with three older sisters, no brothers, no father, just out there. I had a lot of talent, but didn't know what to do with it. But I had someone take me under their wing and say, 'This is what you have to do. Do well in school, do well in this and that,' and I listened and I made it to the NFL. I know there are some kids out there that are way more talented than me and just need a little bit of guidance and need the right direction."

But Garçon said he also tries to provide a positive influence for children who aren't athletes as well.

"There are a lot of kids that aren't going to make it as professional athletes," Garçon said, "but if you put them in the position to be successful, it can change their whole life. It doesn't have to be an athlete. You just point them in the right direction, and they could be a musician, a doctor, a lawyer — anything they strive to be. Just anybody that needs a right direction and helping hand, that's what I try to provide, knowing everyone won't be a professional athlete."

Garçon this season is tied for the team lead in catches, 59, is second on the team with 714 receiving yards. He has two touchdown catches.



Jimmy Garoppolo

The Time Jimmy Garoppolo Called His Own Number against the Jaguars

By Joe Fann
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It's still a bit surreal to think about the San Francisco 49ers five-game winning streak to close the 2017 season. In just five weeks with Jimmy Garoppolo under center, San Francisco pulled itself out of the cellar in the NFC and back into the national conversation. San Francisco missed the postseason and pundits still found ways to work Garoppolo and the 49ers into their takes of varying temperatures.

Garoppolo threw for 1,560 yards and seven touchdowns last season with the 49ers, but it was his 1-yard touchdown run against the Jacksonville Jaguars that may have left the biggest impression on his teammates.

"That play in particular is probably my favorite Jimmy story," said 49ers nose tackle Earl Mitchell.

Garoppolo opened San Francisco's 44-33 win in Week 16 against the Jaguars with a statement drive. The 10-play, 79-yard march through the teeth of Jacksonville's top-ranked defense culminated in Garoppolo's 1-yard touchdown run as he powered across the goal line on a QB sneak. Fans roared as the quarterback spiked the ball to the Levi's® Stadium grass. Jubilation on the 49ers sideline was mixed with a shade of confusion.

That's because the 49ers had never practiced that play. In fact, Shanahan's playbook was void of a QB sneak all together. So how on Earth did Garoppolo end up keeping it himself? He called his own number, of course, and here's why.

On the previous play, Kyle Juszczyk caught a 17-yard pass and took it all the way to Jacksonville's 1-yard line. Garoppolo's initial thought was that his fullback had scored.

"I was borderline celebrating, and then I saw that he was just short," Garoppolo recalled.

What felt like "just short" was a full yard in reality. Juszczyk hobbled back to the huddle after getting banged up on the reception. After a quick hesitation, he pivoted and ran back to the sideline to get looked at by the training staff. Mitchell – yes, the 49ers 310-pound nose tackle – came sprinting into the game to play fullback in front of Carlos Hyde.

This wasn't completely random. Mitchell practiced with the 49ers offense each Friday during goal line work. There were three-to-five plays each week that included Mitchell, but that package was never utilized up until this point.

"All of a sudden Earl was running in," Garoppolo said. "I looked up at the play clock, and it was already down to 16 or 17 seconds. The comms system goes out at 15 seconds. I remember seeing Kyle (Shanahan) on the sideline super animated getting people in, yelling at coaches or whatever it was. Then he looks at me, and once he started to call the play, I hear, 'I-right' and then this beep goes off and the sound goes out."

It's important to remember that at this juncture, Garoppolo was barely through the 101 course of Shanahan's offense full of minute complexities and nuances. Calling timeout was one option, but that was never in the cards.



"We were rolling, so in the back of my head, I was thinking, 'We're on the 1-yard line, we can get this in right now,'" Garoppolo said.

Instinct took over, and the quarterback went with his gut.

"I went, 'I-right, QB sneak on one,' or something like that," he said.

Blank stares washed over the other 10 players in the huddle. The fact that Garoppolo butchered the formation didn't help sell his teammates on his moment of ingenuity. Former 49ers tight end Logan Paulsen was the first to speak up. Paulsen, a player lauded for his football IQ, attempted to help set Garoppolo straight.

"I don't remember exactly what it was, but Logan goes, 'Whoa whoa whoa. Jim, we can't do that,'" Garoppolo laughed as he mimicked Paulsen's voice. "It's funny if you know Logan because he's such a detailed and smart dude. He was all concerned about the formation, and I thought, 'Why does it matter what formation we're in for a QB sneak?'"

The quarterback was far less playful in the moment. He remembers interrupting Paulsen firing back.

"I said something to the effect of, 'We're running the (expletive) play!'" Garoppolo yelled, now impersonating himself. "Everyone just kind of looked at me like, 'OK, we're running it!'"

Mind you, this all transpired within 10 seconds. San Francisco broke from the huddle, hurried to the ball and snapped it with five seconds left on the play clock. The execution ended up being the easiest part of the entire ordeal. Jacksonville's defensive line was fairly spread out with the nose left relatively uncovered. The quick count also helped catch the Jaguars before each player was completely set.

"I put my leg back, got in a sprinters stance and just stayed low," Garoppolo said. "Earl gave me a pretty good push I remember."

Garoppolo shared that he ran sneaks all the time in high school and at Eastern Illinois. The New England Patriots – Tom Brady specifically – are also fond of the play. That's why Garoppolo's spike drew obvious parallels to his former mentor. Brady has never been shy about using the same celebration with equivalent gusto.

But Garoppolo made it clear that his spike had been in the making long before he made it to the NFL.

"Since I was a little kid, I've always thought the spike was pretty sweet," he said. "I told myself that whenever I scored my first rushing touchdown in the NFL I was going to spike the hell out of the ball. So I had to."

Shanahan was there to greet Garoppolo on the sideline with a high five and one question: "What did you call?" The quarterback responded with "I-right QB sneak" in an "I totally made it up" sort of way.

Externally, the 49ers have been tabbed as a potential breakout team since January. Internally, John Lynch and Shanahan decided that Garoppolo was indeed the team's quarterback of the future and showed their commitment by signing him to a five-year contract extension. At the time, it was the largest deal in league history.

Excitement continued to build around the 49ers throughout the offseason. Media outlets around the country shared their own angle as to how San Francisco captured lightning in a bottle and reignited the



slumbering army of 49ers Faithful. But it was Garoppolo's in-the-heat-of-battle decisiveness that sold some 49ers players on their quarterback.

"It's a great example of him being a leader and taking control," Mitchell said. "I think at that moment, you knew he was the right guy to lead this team into the future."

While some had already bought into the Jimmy G craze, many naysayers expected the Jaguars to swiftly and definitively terminate the bandwagon's late-season joy ride. Jacksonville strutted into Levi's® Stadium fresh off of a 45-7 pounding of the Houston Texans. Even the rosiest of 49ers fans never expected their team to hang 40 points on the Jags.

Joe Staley said he learned something about Garoppolo during that Christmas Eve contest. Staley, who was another initial skeptic of Garoppolo's play call, shared his admiration for how the quarterback took the reins in the situation.

"I'm much more analytical," Staley said. "I like to be in the right play. But sometimes in football, you've just got to say 'screw it' and make the play happen."

Garoppolo quite literally did just that. His thoughts on the play are best summarized as all's well that ends well.

"Thankfully we got in," Garoppolo joked. "If not this would be a completely different feeling telling this story."

It's a fun anecdote to reflect on. Now the task at hand is to recreate last season's magic. The secret is out, though, and Garoppolo won't be sneaking up on anybody in 2018. The pressure that comes with hope and expectation isn't likely to faze the quarterback. He'll have a prime opportunity to showcase his mettle in Week 1 on the road against the Minnesota Vikings, one of this year's Super Bowl favorites.



Up close with Jimmy Garoppolo: Just one of the guys while being 'the guy'

By Matt Barrows
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Jimmy Garoppolo is a White Sox fan. This tells you a lot.

In the Arlington Heights, Illinois, neighborhood where he and his three brothers grew up, the Cubs are king.

"It's split probably 80-20 Cubs to Sox," he estimates.

They are the trendy team throughout most of Chicagoland, the team of white-collar workers, rich kids from Lake County, people who can afford to leave work and watch a game in the middle of the day. Vince Vaughn loves the Cubs. So do John Cusack, Bette Midler, Bill Murray and, well, it's a long list. The Cubs have a lot of celebrity fans.

The White Sox, meanwhile, are Chicago's other team, the team of hard hats and regular Joes. Their celebrity fan: George Wendt, who played a character on "Cheers" who rarely left his stool at a sports bar.

They also are the perfect fit for Garoppolo.

He may look like he should be starring as a handsome young doctor on "All My Children" or modeling merino wool cardigans in a Banana Republic catalog. Or even leading an adoring crowd through "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at Wrigley Field.

But that's merely a trick of the eye. That's not him at all.

Instead, Garoppolo is the son of an Italian-American electrician, someone who's faithful to his working-class roots, whose housemates and buddies always have been defensive players and who, despite his pretty-boy looks and his quarterback status, doesn't carry an ounce of conceit.

"Having three brothers, especially two older ones, you start putting yourself on a pedestal, they're going to take you down real quick," Garoppolo said.

That authenticity was quickly embraced when he arrived with the 49ers midway through the 2017 and his cool confidence helped rally the team to five straight wins at season's end.

Nine months later, he's suddenly the face of the franchise, someone fans and club executives alike believe can lift the region's most beloved team back to the great heights from which it's fallen. The front entrance to Levi's Stadium is dominated by a pair of huge banners. Joe Montana is on the left, Garoppolo on the right. The slogan: "Faithful Then, Faithful Now."

No, the expectations aren't subtle. In fact, they're 50-feet tall.

Garoppolo, quiet as a kid, never considered himself for that role. In fact he didn't even see himself as a quarterback.

When he was a teenager, he wanted to be like Mike, his next-oldest brother.



“Mike was a linebacker,” he told The Athletic in a sit-down interview last week. “And I was built similarly to him — a little skinnier — and I thought, ‘You know what, that’s the path I want to take.’ He got a scholarship to Western Illinois and I kind of saw my path going similarly to that.”

Jimmy’s coaches knew that, of all the Garoppolo boys, he was the best athlete of the bunch. He was the pitcher in baseball, the defensive stopper in basketball — it didn’t matter if it was the opposition’s center or shooting guard, Jimmy would shut him down — and was capable of playing any position on the football field.

On the first day of youth football, when Jimmy was 12, his coach stood before his new crop of players and asked if any was interested in being the quarterback. One hand eventually, tentatively was raised. It belonged to Jimmy’s best friend, Dan Lowry, who lived a couple of blocks from the Garoppolos.

Jimmy says he might have become a quarterback sooner but didn’t want to usurp the position from his buddy. Lowry laughs and says he has a slightly different recollection.

“I probably would have been OK with him taking it,” Lowry said. “I just remember the coach saying, ‘Hey, has anyone played quarterback before?’ And nobody really raised their hand. ‘Well, does anyone want to give it a try?’ And I was, ‘Well, I’ll give it a shot.’”

So Lowry was the quarterback in middle school. Jimmy played defensive end and halfback, albeit one with a powerful right arm. They began each game the same way, with Lowry pitching the ball back to Jimmy, who then would send it 40 yards downfield.

“I’d literally throw the ball as far as I could and the receiver would run a post,” Garoppolo said. “It worked every time.”

Said Lowry: “I think he actually had more touchdown passes than I did.”

When they started at Rolling Meadows High two years later, there was a thought that Jimmy would play quarterback for the freshman team. But the plan was put on hold when he broke his finger in the opening game. On a sack? On a quarterback keeper? After his hand struck a helmet on a follow-through?

“Tackling, actually,” Garoppolo said. “I was still playing linebacker, too. Not the safest thing in the world.”

Both Garoppolo and Lowry were promoted to varsity as sophomores. Rolling Meadows had a three-year starter at quarterback that year, so Garoppolo played outside linebacker. It wasn’t until the following year — Garoppolo’s junior season — that he finally made the switch.

During 7-on-7 sessions that summer, a man named Jeff Christensen introduced himself as a quarterbacks coach and gave Garoppolo his card. Garoppolo took it, said thank you, but was puzzled. That guy’s a what?

“I’d never even heard of quarterback coaches,” he said. “I didn’t really know who the guy was or anything. I was immature. I didn’t know any better.”

Garoppolo’s dad, Tony Sr., convinced his son to give Christensen, who had played at Eastern Illinois and spent four years in the NFL, a try. Christensen started showing Jimmy clips of NFL quarterbacks with perfect form — Tom Brady was a regular on the playlist — and they began chipping away at Garoppolo’s elongated pitcher’s motion, eventually replacing it with the clipped, ball’s-out-in-a-snap delivery for which he is known today.



Because he'd never been a quarterback, Garoppolo was a blank slate for Christensen to mold. The protégé embraced the toil and by the end of his senior season was one of the best prep quarterbacks in the Chicago area.

Hard work was natural for Garoppolo. Other changes were not.

He loved lifting weights, for example, and wanted to get as bulky as his brother, Mike, who is built like a refrigerator. Quarterbacks, however, weren't allowed to lift like linebackers. They also weren't allowed to hit. His new position, Garoppolo learned, required a new, measured temperament.

"That was one of the weirdest things when I first became a quarterback," he said. "It's different because you don't hit anybody. You just take hits. Whereas on defense, you can hit or be hit. And quarterback's really the only position where you're like that. I don't know, that was a weird thing for me to accept at first, I guess."

Another adjustment came after he realized just how much a quarterback's success rests on what he does before he even walks on the field.

He remembers watching Brady come to the sideline during games in 2014, Garoppolo's rookie season, and being astounded as the veteran, who was in his 15th season at the time, and offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels flipped through photos of formations as if they were shuffling a deck of cards. Brady's memory and recall were legendary, and Brady and McDaniels would chatter away on the sideline in what seemed like a foreign language.

"He would come to the sideline and before he even looks at the pictures, he'd say, 'That last third down was Cover 1,' or something like that," Garoppolo said. "And I can remember as a rookie thinking, 'How the hell does he know that?'"

Garoppolo watched and mimicked Brady in how he prepared and how he managed his time. He realized that being an NFL quarterback meant becoming so familiar with your own system and players that when you drop back you're only looking at what the defense is doing. Knowing where your players are should be automatic.

Which is what made the recent offseason so challenging. He went from being fluent in one offense to having to learn an entirely different one. And not just that. The one-time linebacker needed to climb inside the head of Kyle Shanahan, perhaps the sharpest offensive mind in the game.

"One of the biggest things this offseason was trying to think the way he thinks, especially when it comes to play-calling and how he views the situation compared to how I was taught in New England," Garoppolo said. "There's different ways to look at any situation. We've gotten on the same page more and more and it's starting to show now."

Shanahan wasn't always happy with the progress, or at least feigned displeasure in order to push the quarterback harder. After Garoppolo went 10 for 12 in a preseason game in Houston, Shanahan said he had to resist sending his \$137.5 million quarterback onto the field for another series because he didn't like the way he had gone through his progressions.

"Sometimes, he doesn't go through them right and he still makes some plays," Shanahan said. "We're hard on him about that stuff."



Other things have come much more easily.

Shanahan and general manager John Lynch said one of the telltales they looked for after trading for Garoppolo last year was how he meshed inside the team's locker room. If there was no fit, there would be no deal. Shanahan would look hard at signing Kirk Cousins, who was heading for free agency at the time and who happens to be Garoppolo's Week 1 counterpart.

Instead, the chemistry was nearly instantaneous and better than they could have hoped.

Garoppolo, after all, is the son of a man who played defensive tackle in high school. His oldest brother, Tony Jr., was a guard, Mike was a linebacker and Billy, the youngest, played cornerback.

The rank and file of the 49ers locker room — those are Garoppolo's people.

"I think being one of the guys while still being 'the guy' is a big part of being a successful quarterback," Garoppolo said.

During training camp, he played video games with tight end George Kittle and backup lineman JP Flynn to let off steam. He and safety Adrian Colbert have a two-locker combination in the middle of the locker room that has become a popular spot during down times in the day.

"He's friends with everybody," Colbert said. "(Safety Jaquiski) Tarrt comes over here all the time. Spoon (cornerback Ahkello Witherspoon) comes over here all the time. He talks to everybody. And that's what you want in a leader, somebody who will have the same connections with his O-line as he has with the DBs."

Lynch and Shanahan also are undoubtedly pleased not to have seen much of Garoppolo away from the team facility. He turned down magazine shoots, award shows, nearly every endorsement opportunity — he will wear Jordan Brand cleats this year, he disclosed — as well as sit-downs with most national writers.

He's not philosophically opposed to that sort of publicity. He just hasn't had time in his first year as a starting quarterback.

He also hasn't been spending much of his newfound wealth. He did buy a house in the South Bay, which included his favorite purchase so far.

"I have a pool at my house," he said. "I was really happy about that one, really excited."

How many months can you use a pool in Chicago?

"Three for real," he said. "If it's four or five, you're pushing it a little bit."

And of course, he's still rooting for the Sox, which has been difficult of late considering they are more than 20 games back in the AL Central and especially since the Cubs finally won a World Series two years ago.

"At least we won in '05," he noted. "Up until that point, it was tough."



As backups to greats, Steve Young, Jimmy Garoppolo looked before leaping

By Eric Branch
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You can learn a lot by watching.

Just ask Steve Young.

And Jimmy Garoppolo.

Young, the 49ers' Hall of Fame quarterback, and Garoppolo, the 49ers' current quarterback, are the lone members of a fraternity: QBs who spent more than three seasons earning a Ph.D. in what it takes to be great while backing up the QBs widely regarded as the best in NFL history.

Young's education was almost all observational. That is, Joe Montana was not his mentor. And Garoppolo gets it because he lived it: Tom Brady wasn't helping Garoppolo work on his footwork.

"Yeah, they're not coaching you," Garoppolo said when told of Young's dynamic with Montana. "That's how it is. Especially at the quarterback position because there's only one of you. And I never wanted to be a bother to Tom, especially when I was really young. I don't want to be that guy asking a million questions. Without being annoying, you observe as much as you can."

Garoppolo evidently watched well. He went from caddying for Brady to carrying the 49ers last year, leading a 1-10 team to a 5-0 finish after he was acquired via trade in October.

How did a novice with two career starts look so Brady-esque down the stretch?

Young, who was the NFL's MVP in 1992, his second season after serving his four-season apprenticeship, says seeing had something to do with what Garoppolo achieved.

"Seeing it empowers you because now you know," Young said. "You can't lie to yourself, 'Oh, it's going pretty well.' No, it's not. You know how well it has to go. I can't tell you the empowerment of seeing what greatness looks like."

The similarities between Young and Garoppolo go beyond being caddies to the QBs who have won nine Super Bowls between them.

They also played for two of the best head coaches in NFL history, Bill Walsh and Bill Belichick, and their teams won two Super Bowls as they stood on the sideline: Young made 10 starts from 1987 through '90, and Garoppolo made two starts in 3½ seasons before he was traded.

There is an obvious difference: Unlike Young, who had the burden of replacing Montana in the Bay Area, Garoppolo is roughly 3,100 miles removed from Brady's shadow.

That doesn't mean Garoppolo isn't facing gigantic expectations entering the regular-season opener at Minnesota on Sunday.

He's 7-0 as a starter, making him one of seven QBs since 1970 to win his first seven starts. And his 2,038 passing yards in his first seven starts ranks fourth over the past 49 seasons.



He now has to live up to a \$137.5 million contract and a standard of perfection that's impossible to sustain. Again, Young points to Garoppolo's NFL upbringing to explain why he shouldn't be overwhelmed.

"Now the expectations are huge, and that's good," Young said. "He knows how good you have to be. He's watched it — so that's nice. It's not going to be, 'Oh, Jimmy, the expectations are too high.' He's like 'No, I know how good you have to be. You can expect me to do whatever you want, but I know how good I have to be. I've witnessed it.'"

Head coach Kyle Shanahan was a ball boy when his dad, Mike, was the 49ers' offensive coordinator (1992-94). Shanahan knows Montana wasn't tutoring Young, and he notes that's hardly uncommon in starter-and-backup relationships among QBs. But he doesn't dismiss a reason for why Garoppolo looked unflappable last year despite having a supporting cast and knowledge of the playbook that were extremely limited.

"Tom Brady did not teach Jimmy how to play football at all," Shanahan said. "But you learn so much by watching. I'm sure Steve is the same way, just watching the pressure that was on Joe: how he handled it every day, the expectations, the standard of not to just be good, but if you don't win a Super Bowl, that's considered a failure. For guys like (Young and Garoppolo), I think you know the expectations where they would shell-shock other people."

Of course, Garoppolo has had plenty to do with his own early career success.

He's a second-round pick out of Eastern Illinois who won the Walton Payton Award, given to the best offensive player in the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly Division I-AA). Last year, his first throw in his first practice with the 49ers created a memory for Shanahan and general manager John Lynch, who were wowed by the way the ball came out of his hand.

Like Young, an All-American at BYU who entered pro football with the USFL after signing a then-record \$40 million contract, Garoppolo doesn't lack natural talent.

But he acknowledges he entered the NFL deficient in other areas.

In college, his video study didn't go much beyond examining the coverages the upcoming opponent employed. In the NFL, he marveled at Brady's mastery of the minutiae, from how a free safety with an injured left ankle could be exposed, to his encyclopedic knowledge of the upcoming cornerbacks.

"The amount of time you put into it is so important, and one thing that really stuck out to me was Tom's film study," Garoppolo said. "He would know the opponent inside and out in the first couple of days of preparation. Whereas in college, you're watching throughout the whole week and you think you're watching, as opposed to what I'm doing now."

"I look back at college and it's like — what the hell was I thinking? I could have done so much better. It's one of those things you don't really learn until you see someone do it."

Said Young: "More than anything, there's a standard of preparation, of anticipatory throwing in game situations, of mastering the data and seeing it live and in person. It's semantical, right? You didn't learn from Tom, but you learned everything from watching Tom."

Last year, Garoppolo won his first start 33 days after he was traded. During that month, he learned part of an offense that had no correlation to what he knew in New England. For example, Garoppolo says the term "rub" has opposite meanings in each offense.



Garoppolo learned enough to flourish, and Shanahan learned during that crash course that his new QB could match his intensity when it came to studying X's and O's.

"I think that's how Tom is, and I think that's how Belichick is: They are hard on everything," Shanahan said. "They hold everyone accountable week in and week out, and that's why it's exhausting for a lot of people. I think I'm very similar to that. So I think it's neat that Jimmy can handle the urgency and demand that I have. And I think that's from being in an organization like that."

Garoppolo can be excused for exhaustion when it comes to his relationship with Brady and his past with the Patriots. In fact, he goodnaturedly feigned surprise when the topic of this story was broached.

When asked if he thinks the credit Brady receives for his development diminishes what he has accomplished, Garoppolo apologized for the cliché, while noting he took it upon himself to prepare each week as if he was the starter.

It's something he did well: Niners linebacker Cassius Marsh, who spent part of last season with Garoppolo in New England, says Garoppolo had reached a point where he resembled Brady's equal.

"He would shred our defense every day," Marsh said. "He'd shred the first team every day, and it looked no different than when Tom was on the field. He's a much better athlete than Tom; he's super disciplined and works hard."

Garoppolo hadn't reached a point where he became satisfied with his progress. He says his desire to replace the Patriots' QB was crucial to his development.

"I would never say I got comfortable in New England, especially having Tom in front of me — I was always chasing to be the starter," Garoppolo said. "I think it benefited me, having that mind-set."

Young understands. His competition with Montana elevated him, and his observation of Montana allowed him to understand what greatness required.

Will Garoppolo be great? Young envisions a bright future based on what Garoppolo has seen.

"Witnessing sucks," Young said, "but it's totally empowering."



A perfect match? Jimmy Garoppolo and the Bay Area's instant embrace

By Nick Wagoner
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It took all of about one minute and seven seconds last season for a large number of Bay Area fans to embrace San Francisco 49ers quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo.

That's how long it took for Garoppolo to enter the game against the Seattle Seahawks, run for 4 yards, complete a pass for 8 and then evade pressure to throw his first touchdown as a 49er, a 10-yard strike to Louis Murphy.

Now, he's got a snow leopard named after him.

That three-play sequence on Nov. 26, 2017 capped an 11-point defeat. That part, the Niners' 10th loss of the season anyway, is mostly inconsequential. But Garoppolo's quick cameo immediately gave Niners fans something they desperately craved: Hope. Hope that the 49ers were on the path back to respectability and that Garoppolo would be the guy to end the team's nearly two-decade search for another franchise quarterback.

In the ensuing months, the Bay Area's love for Garoppolo has been readily apparent despite Garoppolo's attempts to maintain a low profile. And now that Garoppolo has had time to do something other than bury his head in a 49ers playbook, he's taking advantage of the chance to return the love to his new home.

"It's exciting," Garoppolo said. "... (I'm) really getting to know certain areas of the Bay a lot better. It's cool. I never got to do that last year. I was pretty much (at the facility) 24 hours a day. It's nice to get out and experience some of it."

After replacing C.J. Beathard as the starter in December, Garoppolo led the Niners to five straight wins to close last season. That was enough for the Niners to show Garoppolo how much they care about him, in the form of a five-year, \$137.5 million contract in February.

The Bay Area's instant love for Garoppolo can be seen and experienced in myriad ways, big and small, from San Francisco to San Jose and points in between. It's also grown exponentially, considering all that's happened since he took his first snap with the team.

To wit, within Garoppolo's first month as the starter, La Rocca's Corner Bar in the North Beach neighborhood of San Francisco began advertising that Garoppolo would be at their bar looking for a date, a clever effort to capitalize on both Garoppolo's burgeoning popularity and his movie star good looks.

In April, the San Francisco Zoo took things a step further, naming one of its resident snow leopards after the 49ers quarterback. "Jimmy G" the snow leopard followed in the footsteps of a hippopotamus named for former Giants pitcher Brian Wilson in 2011, a rhinoceros named for former 49ers guard Alex Boone in 2013 and a pair of Bongo calves named for the Giants' Madison Bumgarner and Hunter Pence in 2014.

Those other players all had spent at least a couple of seasons with their Bay Area teams before an animal was named after them, but Garoppolo has perhaps the most fitting animal namesake. After all, the snow leopard is known for its rarity, having first been photographed in the wild in 1971. One could argue a franchise quarterback has been equally elusive for the 49ers.



Garoppolo's popularity has extended to some of the Bay Area's other pro teams. After 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan opened the locker room doors for the San Jose Sharks at a playoff game, Garoppolo said he hoped to get to a game, too. The Sharks wasted little time reaching out to make it happen with defenseman Brent Burns taking to Twitter to invite Garoppolo to a game with the added bonus of a promise of providing Garoppolo with oil for his growing beard.

With left tackle Joe Staley and former Niners lineman Zane Beadles in tow, Garoppolo was the honorary door opener for Game 3 of the Western Conference Finals against the Las Vegas Golden Knights. He even showed up on the scoreboard to fire up the playoff crowd.

"It's weird," Staley said of constant attention Garoppolo draws. "It honestly is. It's like 'Gosh, I don't even want to hang out with you.' Because (all the cameras) are everywhere. Everybody is watching him but he's a good dude."

Garoppolo's offseason adventures even have other celebrities getting in on the clamor. On May 12, Niners tight end George Kittle had a connection for tickets to a Bellator mixed martial arts event in San Jose and brought Garoppolo, receiver Trent Taylor and Shanahan and his son.

At the event, Garoppolo, Kittle and Shanahan found themselves sitting near 50 Cent and eventually posed for a photo with him, a photo the rapper later sent out to his more than 10 million Twitter followers.

Even movie star Jeremy Renner, a diehard Niners fan, couldn't help but jump on board. At the NBA Finals, Renner told the San Jose Mercury News he hadn't yet met Garoppolo but was looking forward to it.

"Finally we got someone," Renner said. "Finally!"

Of course, with Garoppolo's escalating fame comes an increasing amount of attention when he goes out. Asked during the team's offseason program if he'd spent much time out with Garoppolo, center Weston Richburg joked that he wasn't "high profile" enough to hang out with his quarterback. And with Garoppolo's every move being documented by cameras, a night out can turn into an appearance on TMZ, as it did outside a bar in San Jose following the Bellator event.

While Garoppolo is enjoying settling into his new home, he's also made it clear that he isn't too big on going out and creating a scene. Garoppolo is just as content to spend a night playing the popular video game Fortnite or to watch NBA games somewhere with his teammates.

But still ...

"It's wild," Kittle said. "He likes to have a fun time but he's super professional and he understands that. So we are also really good in that we usually go out in a big group and we are all about protecting the team. It's just weird because I have never really experienced that before. You look around the corner and there's a guy with his camera out and you're like 'Oh yeah, Jimmy is over there.'"



Jimmy Garoppolo is Superman in Disguise

By Joon Lee
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Ten hours after Bill Belichick called to tell him he'd been traded to the Niners, Jimmy Garoppolo almost died. The Patriots had received a better offer from the Browns—multiple high-round draft picks—but Belichick believed San Francisco offered more possibilities for the young quarterback; he settled for a second-rounder. When a report surfaced that Tom Brady played a role in the exit of his own protégé, Garoppolo felt grateful that he didn't have to answer questions in public, high-tailing straight outta Boston.

"Parts of it were true, parts of it I knew weren't true, parts I didn't know if they were true or not," Garoppolo says now. "I appreciated that Coach Belichick put me in the best situation—you hear those horror stories about guys finding out from ... Twitter.

"It was a bye week, and he had planned on going home to Illinois for his 26th birthday. He was planning a post-Super Bowl trip with the guys. He was planning to soak in more as Brady's backup—sure, he'd only started those two games for the Pats during the Deflategate suspension, but deep down, he felt he was better than the greatest of all time, that he could one day beat out Brady for the starting job in New England. Hell, he'd even planned on moving to a new place at the Seaport District in Boston for the 2018-19 season, because Jimmy's a planner. "Everything went a little sideways on that plan, but it worked out," he tells Bleacher Report. "I planned every scenario that I could think of in my head." Jimmy plans and plans, then plans some more.

All of a sudden, it was 5:30 on Halloween morning, and Jimmy—the linebacker turned quarterback who used to wear K-Swiss sneakers into the ground and spit Weezy verses from Tha Carter III in his '91 Buick Century—was rushing to the airport to catch the Niners' private plane to the Bay. He was running on not enough sleep, a suitcase full of unfolded clothes and his iPhone blowing up in the backseat of a limousine merging onto I-95.

That's when the unexpected nightmare began. Another car exited the highway, skidded off the side of the ramp, turned straight toward Jimmy's door—straight toward the man who is now the third-highest-paid player in the National Football League.

Jimmy stared at the headlights outside his window. For a young man whose superpower is self-confidence, whose only insecurity is the temporary absence of perfection, Jimmy Garoppolo, once more, didn't know what could possibly happen next.

He is hard to miss, Jimmy is, with that Superman chisel and all, a comparison he's heard multiple times. "I thank my parents for the good looks," he says with a laugh, a denim jacket over his pink T-shirt, with fresh-out-the-box Tinker Hatfield Jordan 3s hovering across the parking lot this June evening. "It's the Italian tan, I guess." Garoppolo is one of those people who immediately make you conscious of what you're wearing, whether you have bags under your eyes or whether there's a stain on your shirt.

At the front door of Fleming's steakhouse here in Santa Clara, hopeful eyes dart toward him instantly. The mood of Niners fans has shifted dramatically in the eight months since the trade for their present and future QB. And as our waiter says after whisking Jimmy into a private back room, delivering a New York strip, medium-plus: "You know how they say a good quarterback makes everybody better? You literally proved that."

"I tried," Jimmy says with a laugh.



People take a glance up and down at Jimmy and see the ever-white smile, the comic-book jawline, the Italian tan and a photogeneity that makes even an unflattering fan selfie impossible to take. They watch a mic'd-up video of him leading the Niners on a game-winning drive and leave comments like this: "Tom Brady really birthed his son and alley-ooped him to the 49ers."

"Baby Brady," another commenter says.

"I've said that stuff since I was a little kid," Jimmy says. "Creepy when you put it all back to back like that. He rubbed off on me, I guess."

Because the Patriots prevented reporters from talking to Garoppolo's family and friends, the perception of the San Francisco 49ers star has been shaped by assumptions, infatuations and the scarce public information known about him. (His Wikipedia page does not have a "Personal Life" section, just stats and stats and dollar signs.) Fans and haters alike wonder out loud: Is Jimmy Garoppolo really that perfect? That humble? The second coming of Brady, on and off the field? Or is he more like Graduation-era Kanye: Dude, you really still trying to convince us you're some kind of underdog?

Spend the weekend with Jimmy Garoppolo, though, talk to Mom, Dad, the three brothers, the coaches, the GM, and then help him find a new house with that record-setting contract—five years at \$137.5 million with a signing bonus of \$7 million, a guaranteed roster bonus of \$28 million and a base salary of \$6.2 million just for this season alone—and you'll find that the monotonous march up Mount Perfection is more tumultuous than it looks, that things don't ever really go according to plan...especially when you're not just Tom Brady's mysterious backup on the Patriots anymore.

The first time Jimmy Garoppolo had the chance to play quarterback, he turned it down. Jimmy didn't start playing football until sixth grade, but he was already 6'2" by then, so he started off at tight end and linebacker. On offense, he soon became a running back. Jimmy liked the ball in his hands. Jimmy likes control.

His Pop Warner head coach, Bob Viti, frequently called a play usually saved for desperation time in Madden: the half-back pass, wherein the quarterback—who was Jimmy's best friend growing up, Dan Lowry—would hand off the ball to Jimmy, who would chuck it down the field. Coach Viti liked to call this play because it was always—always—a touchdown. It led Coach Viti to approach his star running back about a position change, to QB. But every time the coach asked, the answer from 11-year-old Jimmy was no.

"He never told me why," Viti says.

This is why: Jimmy had lived a few streets away from Dan Lowry his entire life—Jimmy's family has lived in the same house, on the same cul de sac, in the same suburb of Arlington Heights, Illinois, since before he was born—and simply did not want to take away his best friend's job. Yes, Jimmy was that humble. "I didn't know about quarterbacking," Jimmy says. "Nobody in my family had ever done it."

Jimmy grew up the third of four sons to Denise and Tony Sr., who left for work as an electrician before 6:30 in the morning to put enough food on the table to feed his boys but clocked out at 4:30 to make sure he could coach their sports teams.

"[Jimmy] really just flowed with the way everything went," Denise says. "So on vacations, he really never caused any kind of a problem. My other sons were more boisterous. Jimmy wasn't."

Those around him say he's always been that level-headed. But he was still a linebacker until 2008, his junior year at Rolling Meadows High, when he gave up track and baseball to play quarterback and point guard. Jeff Christensen, a former NFL QB and private coach, saw Jimmy's long release—the remnants of pitching in Little League—and began playing him tapes of other gunslingers. Naturally, 16-year-old Jimmy gravitated toward the quarterback who had just set all the passing records, who had just lost his first



Super Bowl in four attempts before turning 31, the QB who was the star on most of the game tape: Tom Freaking Brady.

"It wasn't even like I was a Patriots fan," Jimmy says, "but seeing him do that, it was flawless. I was like, 'OK, that's how I should throw.'"

By his senior year, Jimmy felt comfortable under center, finishing high school with 3,136 passing yards and 25 touchdowns in 19 games at quarterback. Christensen, recognizing his student's potential, called up the offensive coordinator at Eastern Illinois. And even though there was barely enough data or game tape to put together a firm scouting report, EIU trusted Christensen and gave Jimmy a scholarship.

His routines had been sharpened. He almost exclusively ate chicken, spinach and rice for every dinner. He listened to YouTube motivational speeches at the gym. He memorized Tha Carter III by Lil Wayne, front to back, after he learned it was stuck in the CD player of his Buick. And he listed off workouts to his dad: lifting, stretching, throwing repetition drills. Tony Sr. would nod along, listening to his son's low-key bravado.

"You think you worked hard?" Tony Sr. would ask. "I think I put in some good work," Jimmy replied.

"There's always someone working harder than you," his father would tell 18-year-old Jimmy, then walk away.

The words still leave Jimmy shaking his head.

"He'd just sneak it in," Jimmy says now. "I would just be like, 'What the fuck, man?'"

Eastern Illinois wanted Jimmy Garoppolo to transfer. He'd expected to redshirt as a freshman in 2010, throwing out fake signals from the sideline with a headset not connected to anything at all. By the fourth game, he was starting. "Nobody told us there was an NFL quarterback sitting there," the offensive coordinator, Sterlin Gilbert, says now.

As an assistant at Baylor, Dino Babers had watched Robert Griffin III win the Heisman, and he believed another mobile quarterback would fit the new offensive scheme he brought to EIU as head coach in 2012. But Babers wanted to watch Garoppolo throw a bit, getting a first glimpse at spring ball. It took five passes for the coach to be sure.

"This guy shouldn't be here," Babers said.

"That's exactly what I'm saying," a staffer told him at the EIU stadium, which seats 10,000.

"No, he shouldn't be here, as in, he shouldn't be at I-AA," Babers said. "There's a whole bunch of coaches who should be fired for missing this guy. He's really, really good."

Jimmy didn't own a car in college, so he would walk 30 minutes from his place to the football facility and still be the first one there, hours before the rest of his teammates. The day after a game, Jimmy was at the facility by 7 a.m., breaking down tape. If there was a 6 a.m. workout, Jimmy would be there by 5:30, lifting weights. And he was still in routine by sundown, cooking up chicken on a George Foreman Grill—yes, with a side of spinach and rice. His teammates called him "Leaves."

Jimmy had started keeping a small journal in his dorm room, jotting down the school's passing records—single-season and career, held entirely by Eastern Illinois legends Tony Romo and Sean Payton—during freshman year. Two seasons later, as a junior, he'd already broken some.

"And, obviously, he got the girl attraction," says John Wurm, an EIU linebacker and Jimmy's current best friend. "It was ridiculous. Jim never led a girl on, though, or dated a girl."



"I definitely got attention just by being next to him," says Jerone Williams, an EIU D-lineman known as Juice to his buddies.

"Pretty small school," says Niko Foltys, Jimmy's former roommate and teammate. "Word gets out."

"Jim's the most laid-back, cool dude you'll probably ever meet," says Pete Houlihan, an EIU cornerback and former roommate. "On the football field? Complete opposite."

"Historical schools ... put these guys on pedestals, and it was unfathomable to us that Jimmy could play with those guys," says Adam Gristick, another former roommate and now the linebackers coach at EIU. "Jimmy was the guy from day one."

Jimmy's squad—Wurm, Juice, Niko, Pete and Gristick—would keep him in check with nightly games of Super Smash Bros. on the Nintendo 64. (He played as Samus.) They would make fun of his white K-Swiss sneakers, a pair of which he bought before every year of college, and called him "Swagless Swiss." ("My freshman year, I bought some Vans and they asked me if I was a skater," Jimmy says. "I was just like, 'I don't know what I'm doing. Somebody help me.'")

For the 2014 NFL draft, Jimmy invited his roommates to New York City, registering all five of them as his brothers. The night before, the group came over to his hotel room, which featured a king-size bed, a wheel-in cot and a lumpy couch. Gristick, the 227-pound linebacker, sat down on the couch, only for Jimmy to give him a gentle nudge. "Hey, Gristick, you're in my bed," Jimmy said. "That's where I'm sleeping tonight." Yes, Jimmy had ceded the bed and the cot to his older brothers, and yes, Jimmy Garoppolo is still that kind of guy.

On Day 1 of the draft, Roger Goodell approached the Garoppolo table in the green room. Juice Williams, who is 6'7", black and clearly not Italian, looked up at the commissioner. "Eight brothers, huh?" Goodell said with a laugh. (The NFL disputes this.)

On Day 2, when Jimmy expected to be selected, he walked into the bathroom of Radio City Music Hall and felt a tap on his shoulder. It was former Patriots Pro Bowl linebacker Willie McGinest, who was there to announce the team's pick.

Garoppolo, right?" McGinest asked.

Yes, nice to meet you," Garoppolo said.

"I've got a feeling I'm about to call your name here in a bit," McGinest said, 40 minutes before the Pats' second-round pick.

"I thought he was BS'ing with me, being a nice guy," Jimmy says now.

Three picks before New England went on the clock, Jimmy received a call on his iPhone—location: Massachusetts. "Oh, it's the Patriots!" he thought. He took the call and Bill Belichick was on the line.

Everyone was making noises, and I couldn't hear half the things," Jimmy says. "It didn't matter what was being said. I made sure to say, 'Yes, sir. Yes, sir. Yes, sir.'"

The first time Jimmy Garoppolo met Tom Brady was during a predraft visit. They shook hands, exchanged pleasantries, then disappeared into other meetings. Over the next three-and-a-half seasons in Foxborough, he mostly tried to stay out of the GOAT's way. "I was going to watch and literally absorb everything I could from him without being an annoyance," he says. "I didn't want to ask a ton of questions. I didn't want to ruffle any feathers. You have to play the politics a little bit."

As Jimmy's oldest brother, Tony Jr., says: "You gotta look up the ladder and see who's done it well, and I think he just tried to duplicate as much as he could at what Tom did, and that's not going out too late on the weekend and getting in trouble."



Brady and his backup did, however, develop a competitive relationship. After practice, the two quarterbacks would often play the bucket game, which requires landing a football into a trash can in the back corner of the end zone. “There would be days where one of us would win and you wouldn’t talk to the other for a little while,” Jimmy says. “We’d be fine the next day, but it was one of the best things for me. We would push each other and we got two Super Bowls out of it.”

Jimmy spent most days at Gillette Stadium and did not keep any food in his home. During the offseason, Brady would call once a week to check in on his progress, ask him how he’d been working to get better. In the three full seasons with Jimmy backing him up, Brady produced arguably the best stretch of his career, completing 65.1 percent of passes, throwing for 97 touchdowns against 18 interceptions and posting a QB rating of 103.1...all at ages 37 to 39. (Through the Patriots and the agent he shares with Garoppolo, Brady declined to comment for this story.)

The competitiveness between the two of us was very similar. If I’m playing my best friend in one-on-one basketball, if we are both into it, by the end, we are going to hate each other,” Jimmy says. “That’s how it is. All the good competitors have that. We got along, but there were always times where we wanted to kill each other. It was a healthy, competitive relationship.”

While Jimmy certainly learned a lot on the field, he received the most advice from Brady off it. He has not adopted Brady’s notoriously stringent diet (“Let me tell you, avocado ice cream is not bad,” Jimmy admits), but he picked up tricks of a modern celebrity life, from the finances to the locker room and, of course, the women. “I can’t tell you that,” Jimmy says with a wide smile, when pressed about veteran dating tips from the husband of one of the world’s most famous supermodels. “That’s top-secret stuff.”

And in New England, you try to not piss off the other GOAT, either. Belichick was a supporter, to be sure, but he and Garoppolo kept it strictly professional. “There was no BS’ing around,” Jimmy says. “I related to him in that way, as crazy as it sounds. He’s different than he is with the media. He has dry humor—he would say some stuff that was borderline mean. He would put up a lowlight clip every once in a while, and it was always your worst throws from practice. He would put it up there, and you already knew what was about to happen. Any position, there are so many people on the outside hyping you up and saying good things, that everyone needs to be brought back down.” (Belichick also declined to comment for this story.)

Jimmy knew he could be a starting quarterback in the NFL, and by the end of his first season, he was itching for that opportunity. Sometimes, Jimmy would joke with his buddy Wurm, a Browns fan, that he’d become the signal-caller in Cleveland. “Maybe I’ll be in Ohio in no time,” Jimmy would tell his best friend. Part of him hoped that the chance would come in New England. His confident side thought he could—maybe one day—beat out Brady on the depth chart. It was, after all, the one best-laid plan he could control: Only Jimmy Garoppolo was going to steal Tom Brady’s job.

“I’ve always had that mindset,” Jimmy says. “I knew that [Brady] was better than me in my first day in the NFL. Naturally, you’re the rookie and he’s the veteran, but you have to have that mindset, that you want to be the starter.”

“Even when I was a little kid, my brothers, whenever we would play, I would literally always think I was going to win. I wouldn’t, but I would always think that. It’s like when I go to New England, when I first got there, I thought in my head, ‘I’m better than this dude.’”

“But in your head, you believe you’re better than Tom Brady?” I ask.

“It was always a quiet confidence,” Jimmy says. “I would never speak that.”

I ask again: “But you believed that you were the best dude there?”

“Yeah, you believe in yourself,” Jimmy says. “That’s the best way to put it.”



I check his confidence one more time: “So you’re going up to Tom Brady and saying, ‘I’m better than you?’”

“I’m not stupid. You have to pick your battles, but I had belief in myself that I could do certain things, and it’s always worked out pretty well. It will always be in me, that drive that comes from my dad telling me that someone is always working harder, that I’m always in last place and I need to catch up to someone else.”

Last offseason, San Francisco’s flashy new GM and head coach, John Lynch and Kyle Shanahan, had looked at every scenario to acquire a franchise quarterback. Colin Kaepernick was not going to come back, that much was decided. For Shanahan, none of the attention on the Niners’ protesting quarterback would affect his next decision.

“I did not think about any of the [Kaepernick] stuff,” Shanahan tells B/R. “You’re going to go through a lot of tough times regardless of how good you are. I want someone who can execute the system, has the skill set to manage a win, and I don’t really put anything else into that.”

Shanahan brought with him a dynamic offense, and in clip after clip of QBs who could shine in his complex playbook, Jimmy’s quick release and quicker decisions kept popping up. So Lynch asked about Brady and Jimmy before last season, but Belichick rebuffed on both. Shanahan had expected to wait a year and go hard after Kirk Cousins this offseason and contemplated spending a first- or second-round pick in the quarterback-heavy 2018 draft if all else fell through. But when Belichick came to him at the trade deadline in October, asking if he wanted Garoppolo for a second-round pick, the team jumped at the opportunity.

Even after the trade, however, Lynch and Shanahan emphasized a very specific—and surprising—point to the Niners brass: Just because the franchise had given up a second-rounder for Jimmy...didn’t mean he was immediately the franchise QB.

A lot of people would say if you’re going to trade a second-round pick, you’ve gotta be committed to this being your guy,” Lynch says. “This was not the way we wanted to talk about it. We had an opportunity to possibly have our guy, but we wanted him to come in. That was worth the risk.”

Shanahan adds: “It would be irresponsible to get someone like that and then commit to him long-term without seeing more of him, especially when you’re in the position we thought we were going to be in, with free agency and Kirk becoming available and the draft.”

Lynch quickly became convinced the Niners had found their man, but it took Shanahan three Garoppolo wins, including a 381-yard, one-touchdown, 72.1-completion-percentage performance against Tennessee, to be finally sold. By the end of the season, five wins, a 67.4 completion percentage and a 96.2 passer rating later, there was not even a decision to be made. Everyone wanted Clark Kent in California for a long time to come.

“I didn’t want to play around with the franchise tag because it’s just a distraction that you don’t need,” Jimmy says. “There are so many things that go into it outside of football. Now that we have this set in stone for years, it’s done, and there’s nothing to worry about.”

The pressure is certainly on now, especially with Jimmy’s newly minted bank account balance. “His first interception last year, he didn’t know the system and had every excuse in the world,” Shanahan says. “But when you get paid like that, you don’t know how people are going to react, and the first interception is going to be different.”

Lynch, who played in New England for his final season, has noticed the Brady influence. “That mindset, that you’re not going to just sit back and learn from Tom and say, ‘I’m going to beat out Tom,’ that works both ways,” Lynch says. “Having a guy as talented as Jimmy around—Tom is Tom Brady, and I don’t



know if he ever thought about it, but it probably made [Brady] better. That's what the great ones do. Every little thing, they draw from it, and I can see that with Jimmy."

Shanahan now has exactly what he wanted out of a franchise star: someone who isn't going to wait around for an opportunity—someone who's going to go out and get what he wants.

"I know New England wanted to keep him there and keep him on ice before Tom eventually retired ... but what was exciting for me was that New England knew he wasn't going to re-sign there," Shanahan says. "He wanted to start and he wanted to play. He forced their hand. ... It would've been cool to play for Belichick and do that stuff and be in that system once Brady retires, but he didn't want to wait. That's the guy you want."

Two years ago, Jimmy and his squad from Eastern Illinois reunited in Vegas, as college buddies do, just another pack of sentimental bros waiting in line at the club. The trip gave them an opportunity to remember back after wins on game days, when EIU fans would come over to their place to party, like that time a cowboy riding a horse ended up on their front lawn.

This past March, the roommates returned for another guys trip, and this time, fans were waiting in line to get a photo with Jimmy. He opted out, because one photo turns into hundreds, and the line never stops. The former roommates hit up 1 OAK, where Lil Uzi Vert was scheduled to perform. When Uzi finally hit the stage, he performed one song before coming over to the EIU squad's table, finishing the rest of his set with the spotlight squarely on the quarterback."

That was probably the one big moment for me," says Wurm. "I realized, 'Wow, Jimmy really is the biggest celebrity in here.'"

In college, Jimmy and Wurm watched Entourage together—every season, three or four times—and Jimmy never really related to Vincent Chase, the show's movie-star protagonist. But now he's got talk-show hosts screaming about him in the morning, cornerbacks talking shit about him in the afternoon and the paparazzi following him around at night. Brady and Gisele Bündchen once organized a double date with Garoppolo and a model friend of theirs, but the relationship did not work out. "It's crazy to think about it, not expecting to be in Vinny's situation, but it's slowly turning into that," Jimmy says. Five weeks later, the paparazzi will catch Jimmy on a date with an adult film star, not unlike his Entourage counterpart.

In May, TMZ had posted a video of Jimmy outside a San Jose bar with a young woman. It's the type of attention he's still getting used to, even if he makes his friends read the thirsty Instagram comments. "You're not even sure if it's a real person," Jimmy says. "You just pretend they aren't. ... The comments are the weirdest part. The DMs are even crazier." When TMZ claimed he had a girlfriend two months before, friends congratulated Jimmy on the relationship. "It was news to me," he says.

Oh, Jimmy Garoppolo did not die, by the way. As the swerving car crossed the median of the Massachusetts interstate and kept barreling toward him on the morning after the trade, Jimmy's limo driver bailed into a ditch. "Could you imagine that story," the driver said to Jimmy, "if we got hit leaving here?"

"Holy shit, what just happened?" Jimmy asked.

What does someone do right after he almost dies, 10 hours after being traded out of Tom Brady's shadow? If you're as ambitious as this guy, you put on your noise-canceling Bose headphones, turn up the country music and study your new team's playbook, right there on your iPhone. "I had texts going off every second, but I couldn't respond," Jimmy says. "It was my chance."

Now, with a signing bonus to spend, he's deciding between a Tesla or a Maserati and looking to rent a new place. He doesn't have enough time or experience with the area to buy a home just yet, because he doesn't do a whole lot with his time other than play football. He likes to golf, but he's more engrossed by locker room matches of Fortnite. He's figuring out what to do with all the endorsement offers, as both Nike



and Adidas try to sign him as a face for their football brands. He used to be the quiet one who passed on the quarterback job. Now, when one of the richest guys in the NFL returns to his childhood home in Arlington Heights, his unwavering, deep tenor voice shakes the walls like an audible call aiming for the back corner of the end zone.

So when Jimmy goes pad-hunting in San Jose with his family on a Saturday afternoon in June, his dad asks the real estate agent about the vibe of the gated community.

"It's very quiet here," says Jimmy's brother Mike.

"Seems like it," Jimmy says.

"Once someone finds out you're here, it's gonna change," says the real estate agent.

He's pretty famous, Jimmy is, with the NFL's second-highest-selling jersey this offseason and, for a hot minute, its biggest contract ever. He's not just talented and charming, you know. Technically, he's still undefeated as a starter. "Don't jinx me," Jimmy says.

Some gray hairs have started coming in on the sides of his head, though. Turns out, perfection doesn't last forever. So what else could Jimmy Garoppolo want? Well, exactly what you'd expect if Superman were the quarterback of your favorite team.

Super Bowls. That's every football guy's dream. That's why we play the game. We're just trying to do it one day at a time." Sure enough, Jimmy pauses and laughs before looking dead ahead. "I know it sounds super Patriots cliché, but it really is true—like what the hell? Try to get better every day."



“A Bit of Brady”: How Jimmy Garoppolo Copied the G.O.A.T. – Then Escaped His Shadow

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Jimmy Garoppolo is standing at the 40-yard line, play sheet in hand. It's June, mid-minicamp in Santa Clara, Calif., and the quarterback with the perfect record, swarthy good looks and \$137.5 million contract is serving after-practice detention.

The punishment is self-imposed; six false starts by the offense left him no choice. Garoppolo called over left tackle Joe Staley during the third team period and informed him they would all be staying late.

So thirty-some 49ers players surround the quarterback in the black No. 10 jersey, long after the defense has gone inside, tuning their ears to the Chicago accent piercing the late-afternoon breeze. Garoppolo announces a play, then the corresponding cadence, a code of numbers and colors that refers to either a specific command or, well, nothing at all. Tense in their stances, the guys are waiting to hear their QB bark the word that means “go.”

It's a pretty good approximation of what the rest of the Bay Area has been doing since the trade that shocked the NFL: hanging on every last thing Garoppolo does. Has there ever been so much hype surrounding a team coming off a 10-loss season? Has there ever been a veteran passer with seven starts to his name who's carried greater expectations?

Right now, Garoppolo is just trying to make sure every offensive player is used to his cadence—he hasn't even been here a full calendar year, after all. It's tedious work, running through infinite combos of the same words. But for these 20 minutes, Garoppolo gets to control the tempo.

Ever since he left his Foxboro apartment at 5 a.m. last Halloween and boarded a plane to northern California, Garoppolo has been living in a sort of time warp. He was transported, in just a few short months, from being Tom Brady's rarely used backup to being the highest-paid player in the NFL (for five weeks, at least). In this new world, a sloppy mid-summer practice is now a headline, and never mind the two banners that adorn one corner of Levi's Stadium. Printed on one, under a photo of Hall of Famer Joe Montana, are the words “FAITHFUL THEN.” On the other, under a photo of Garoppolo: “FAITHFUL NOW.” No pressure, Jimmy.

After spending most of his career under the radar, Garoppolo, 26, has tried to limit his time in the newfound spotlight. He's turned down multiple offers to pose for magazine covers, including from the outlet that inspired his Jimmy GQ nickname. (Like Brady, his idol and former teammate, Garoppolo has looks that created a buzz in some circles long before he ever made his first NFL start.) Through a 49ers spokesperson, he declined an interview request for this story, citing a desire to play more games and further prove himself on the field first. The biggest headlines he's made since agreeing to a five-year contract extension in February were when cameras found him while on a mid-summer date in Los Angeles with an adult film star.

“He doesn't have to be the star. Really, he doesn't,” says his mother, Denise Garoppolo. “It's just coming to him.”

As a middle-schooler in the Chicago suburbs, Garoppolo had no interest in playing QB, preferring to hit and be hit as a linebacker and running back. On the basketball court, his parents had to beg him to shoot; he was more interested in passing to his friends.

Two of Garoppolo's three brothers, Mike and Billy, are relocating with him to the Bay Area, to help him keep pace with his rapidly accelerating life. And his parents will fly in for every home game. Last fall, the



football world was taken by surprise when Garoppolo became the face of the 49ers. For the past five years, the family has been getting used to the thought of Garoppolo being the face of any franchise.

When Dino Babers ran into Tony and Denise Garoppolo in a hotel lobby on the eve of the 2013 season opener against San Diego State, it was just the second time the Eastern Illinois coach had spoken to the parents of his star senior quarterback. Tony, an electrician and second-generation Italian-American, and Denise, who worked at a natural foods store, assumed this could be their son's final year of organized football, and so they'd made a point of attending as many games as possible.

Babers was glad to bump into them, as he had a request: "Listen, agents are going to start contacting your son. I want you two to handle all this stuff so he can focus on the season."

Tony stopped him. "That's very nice, but you don't have to say those things—"

"Mr. Garoppolo!" Babers interrupted. "Your son is going to the NFL."

This wasn't false modesty; they simply didn't know. Within a few days' time, that would change. Eastern Illinois was a two-TD underdog at San Diego State, but Garoppolo led the Panthers to a 21-point victory, throwing for 361 yards and three touchdowns. After watching film of Garoppolo dissecting the Aztecs, the coach of SDSU's next opponent, Ohio State's Urban Meyer, announced to the nation, "Eastern has really one of the best quarterbacks I've ever seen."

In the three years before, just a handful of scouts had trickled through the FCS program's campus. Then came Garoppolo's senior season, when 31 teams sent eyes to tiny Charleston, Ill. Sean Edinger, the team's strength coach, recalls a Jaguars scout commenting that Garoppolo's hands were too small and his release too quick. As for the Patriots?

"They came one time," says Babers, now the head coach at Syracuse. "Didn't even stay for the whole practice. But that's classic. If you're on the outside, you think they're not interested. And then—Bam!"

As a case study in the making of a franchise quarterback, Garoppolo is something of an anomaly. The first time he played the position was on the freshman team at Rolling Meadows (Ill.) High, after coach Doug Millsaps saw how the ball came out of his hand when he threw. In the class of 2009, seven QBs across the state of Illinois received scholarships from FBS programs; Garoppolo wasn't one of them. Millsaps recalls personally driving Garoppolo's tape to Northwestern and begging the head coach to offer him. No luck.

It wasn't until his throwing coach, Jeff Christensen, a former Eastern QB who spent a few years in the NFL in the 1980s, called in a favor from EIU's offensive coordinator, Roy Wittke, that Garoppolo even got a look from a college program. Wittke had coached Tony Romo, a four-time Pro Bowler, at Eastern Illinois, and Garoppolo was the first quarterback he'd seen since who bore a resemblance to his former star, from his humble Midwestern manner to his quick release and excellent balance. When Rolling Meadows' coaches described the responsibilities Garoppolo took on before each snap, Wittke gave him an offer.

Garoppolo was EIU's starter just four games into his true freshman season; the team struggled, winning just four games over his first two seasons. When Babers was hired in 2012, some members of the athletic department wanted to make a change at quarterback. After watching Garoppolo throw five passes, Babers concluded that his quarterback shouldn't be at Eastern—he should be at an FBS school. The quickness of his release, Babers likes to say, is second only to Dan Marino.

Babers brought with him from Baylor a spread system that put a premium on quick decision-making, and by Garoppolo's senior season the QB was given the freedom to change plays at the line of scrimmage. But this wasn't a check-with-me situation where he'd pick the better of two plays. If he saw a bad defensive look, he could choose something else entirely. The third game of that season included a 63-yard TD pass—a play that was made before the snap. Illinois State's defense had been in a zero blitz,



with six men rushing against the Panthers' five-man protection. Garoppolo slid the protection and, noticing a nickel safety playing man coverage over star receiver Erik Lora, used a subtle pre-snap hand signal to convert Lora's route to a fade. Pitch-and-catch for an easy score in a 57-24 win.

The passing records Garoppolo eventually broke at Eastern belonged to Romo and Sean Payton, but all along he was being modeled after another QB. In the film room, offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert often pointed to Brady's unflappability. Since high school, Christensen had worked with Garoppolo to replicate Brady's impeccable mechanics. Garoppolo himself, meanwhile, wasn't exactly shy about his adulation for the Pats' All-Pro. Nine months before New England drafted him, Garoppolo tweeted: "Happy birthday to my boy Tom #livingLegend #Brady."

"Brady was his idol," says Babers. "Even when he was picking agents, he was so excited he was going to meet Brady's agent [Don Yee]. And that's the agent he picked."

Four years later, Garoppolo's new Niners teammate, Richard Sherman, assessing the QB from a defensive perspective, sees a guy "doing his best impression of Tom." The veteran corner, who signed with San Francisco this offseason, is referring to Garoppolo's quick release and reads, and his ability to neutralize the pass rush by speedily getting the ball out of his hands.

Staley, too, has watched enough TV to know that he's sometimes hearing a bit of Brady in the 49ers' huddle. "[Jimmy] does have a lot of the same sayings," Staley points out with a smirk. "Like, 'Whatchoo say now, 1-0? . . . Let's go now, c'mon, 1-0.' I'm always calling [Jimmy] out on that, like, 'Hey, that's not your saying—that's Tom's saying! Get something else!'"

Kyle Shanahan and Bill Belichick met at the scouting combine in Indianapolis in March 2017, less than a month after Belichick's Patriots roared back from a 28-3 deficit to defeat Shanahan's Falcons in Super Bowl LI. They had a lot to talk about: the game . . . Shanahan's first head coaching job, with the 49ers, which he'd accepted that February . . . and a certain backup Patriots quarterback. San Francisco, at the time, had literally zero QBs on its roster. But when Shanahan inquired, he got the same answer Belichick gave everyone else: Garoppolo, in no uncertain terms, was not available.

Belichick's insistence on holding on to his backup, after his then-39-year-old starter had just won his fifth Super Bowl, only served to stoke other teams' desires. Part of the Garoppolo mystique has always been this implicit endorsement from Belichick, who is notoriously hard to please and who is wary of using high draft picks on QBs. (In 24 drafts with the Browns and Patriots, Belichick has never selected a passer with a top-60 pick.)

Three years earlier, the Garoppolos had been unsure if they'd even attend the NFL draft—they didn't want Jimmy to be uncomfortable if he slid deep into Day 3—but Gil Brandt, the former Cowboys personnel man who's in charge of draft invites, assured them they didn't have to worry. Ultimately the clan all flew in, and on the night before Garoppolo was announced at No. 62 he slept on their "hotel suite's couch. He let his brothers have the beds.

At a press conference the night Garoppolo was picked, Belichick uncharacteristically referenced Brady's age and contract in discussing the Pats' pick. Back in New York, one of Garoppolo's brothers had come running out of the green room to find Jimmy's EIU buddies in the audience, screaming, "He's going to New England!" At 22, Garoppolo was going to be sharing a quarterback room with his idol.

And how did that work out? "I think they had a competition amongst themselves, and Jimmy gave Tom a little push. But it's not like Tom Brady is some average quarterback," says Tony Garoppolo. "He wasn't going anywhere. Jimmy knew that. At the same time, he took the opportunity to learn from [Brady]. Tom was a mentor to him. We couldn't ask anything more."

In the quarterbacks room in New England, Brady would spend most of his time working one-on-one with offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels. Jerry Schupliński, the assistant QBs coach, would work mainly with the backups: Garoppolo and, before he was traded last September, Jacoby Brissett. "The standard



was always to Tom's [level of] knowledge," Brissett says. The two groups would break down film separately, then come together to share their notes. (The three QBs still have an ongoing group text chain, Brissett says.)

In 2016, when Brady served his four-game Deflategate suspension, Garoppolo got his chance to start, and in the days leading up to the season opener at Arizona he and Brissett hunkered down until 8:30 or 9 each night, going through the game plan and reads and checks. There was one run-to-pass check they spent extra time getting right, and it resulted in a 37-yard touchdown pass to Chris Hogan in the Patriots' 23-21 win.

Millsaps, Garoppolo's coach from Rolling Meadows, was at that game, and he saw Belichick afterward. Belichick, he says, told him how much he appreciated the QB—Garoppolo had the mentality of a linebacker and had helped them on the scout team en route to Super Bowl XLIX. "He was really happy," Millsaps says, "which you don't see on TV."

It all seemed like a glimpse into a post-Brady future—until Garoppolo's run ended prematurely with a right shoulder injury in a Week 2 victory over Miami. Even then, he was sharp in that game, too, and Belichick continued to dole out praise. Later that fall, in response to a question about Brady, he noted, "when we put Jimmy in there, it's really seamless." Even if no one knew when the Patriots would anoint Brady's successor, most felt they knew who that successor would be.

Nate Solder, a fixture on New England's offensive line for seven seasons, saw it the same way: "I thought it was a Brett Favre-Aaron Rodgers situation."

"Looking back," Tony Garoppolo says, "we should have realized something would happen." On Oct. 30, 2017, the Patriots were 6-2; Brady had already tossed 16 touchdowns, showing no signs of slowing down. "With Tom playing as well as he was, do you have [Jimmy] sit for another few years?" Tony asks. "By then, it would be too late for Jimmy."

As the trade deadline approached, all was quiet. Any rumblings of a move had died down after the draft. That's when Belichick reconnected with Shanahan, offering Garoppolo in exchange for the 49ers' 2018 second-round pick. "It was almost too good to be true," says Shanahan's father, Mike, the longtime NFL head coach who fielded a call from his stunned son after the proposal was made. (Mike, too, had played quarterback at EIU, and he'd attended the same suburban Chicago high school as Tony Garoppolo.) It took no more than 10 minutes for Kyle and 49ers GM John Lynch to decide to accept the offer.

Only a day earlier the 49ers had gotten clobbered in Philadelphia, falling to 0-8. Now they were pulling off the exceedingly rare midseason trade for a young franchise QB. "I'd watched him play," tight end Garrett Celek says of Garoppolo, "and I thought, Man, when Brady is done, this guy is going to be good. When we traded for him, I was like, Sweet. I mean, they had to have known what they were losing."

It would seem they did. Garoppolo had become something of a weekday legend in Foxboro. "One of the more enjoyable [parts] of practice was watching Jimmy rip 'em downfield on a tightrope [on the scout team]," says former Patriots center Bryan Stork. When the backup prodded the offense in his thick Chicago accent—"Let's go fellas!"—Stork couldn't help but think of the old Bears Superfans skit on SNL. In games, even in the preseason, Garoppolo brought a "whole next-level kind of competitiveness," recalls Matt Patricia, then the Patriots' defensive coordinator. And the team responded.

The surprise in New England when the trade went down echoed that respect. On one hand, a move had to be coming: Garoppolo's rookie contract was set to expire after the 2017 season, and he hadn't yet signed an extension. The Patriots could either franchise him, thereby paying their backup more than their legendary starter, or they could swap him before his contract expired. But Belichick had just traded Brissett, a move that suggested they had long-term plans for Garoppolo. So what changed?

ESPN reported in January that Patriots owner Robert Kraft had mandated that Belichick trade Garoppolo. (The team denied the story but has not commented on specifics. Belichick, through a spokesman,



declined to be interviewed for this story.) But even longtime players and staff members have no idea what went into the decision, and Belichick never addressed the trade with his team.

One thing is for certain, though: The coach didn't go through his normal process. Which is to say, he didn't milk the asset for every last drop. The Browns, as has been widely reported, were willing to offer more for Garoppolo than what the 49ers exchanged. Was Belichick's hand forced? Was he determined to place Garoppolo where he'd have the best chance of success?

"Bill really, really liked Jimmy," says Denise. "Not like they were warm and fuzzy—but they both knew it was there."

Many around the NFL believe the move came from Belichick's respect for Kyle and Mike Shanahan (he and Mike had ascended the coaching ladder concurrently, and Mike defended him to the NFL during the Spygate scandal) and from his belief that Garoppolo would thrive under Kyle's tutelage. And "if that is true," says the elder Shanahan, "it's the biggest compliment you could receive as a coach."

Last December, following the trade, a sort of weekly ritual began: After each of Garoppolo's starts for the 49ers, he received a text from the coach who had traded him, congratulating him on another win.

On Dec. 3, 2018, Garoppolo made his first start with the 49ers, at Soldier Field, just 30 miles from where he grew up. When Mike Shanahan describes what makes Garoppolo's potential so high, he focuses on both the QB's quick release and his ability to spot seams. And the very first completion Garoppolo made in red-and-gold provided a clue of what was to follow: On third-and-10 he sliced a 15-yard zinger to Marquise Goodwin, beating two converging defenders.

Among the 50-odd friends and family in attendance for the 15–14 victory that day was Tony Garoppolo, celebrating his 61st birthday and wearing binoculars around his neck. Millsaps had just been released from the hospital two days earlier, but he was there, too, as was Lora, the old EIU teammate, and a group of Garoppolo's college roommates from the old brick house on Seventh Street where they'd gather after games and make Jimmy John's runs. (The "Italian Night Club" sandwich for Garoppolo, obviously.)

The quarterback has what Babers, his old college coach, describes as "this weird charisma" that seems to cross all barriers. During that 2013 trip to San Diego, knowing it would be many of his players' first chance to see the Pacific Ocean, Babers scheduled a surprise detour to Mission Beach after their Friday walk-through. He only told Garoppolo, and instructed him to keep it a secret from the rest of the players. But when the buses pulled up, the entire offensive line hopped out and started stripping down to their Speedos. "Garoppoloooo!" Babers boomed. "C'mon coach, those are my hoggies," the quarterback replied. "I had to tell them." At Eastern, his housemates were all defensive players. In New England, he developed a friendship with Alyssa Silva, a Patriots fan living with a rare neuromuscular disorder, after she interviewed him for a feature on her blog. ("No one had really heard of the quiet leader that was Jimmy Garoppolo," she says). His best buddies on the Patriots were Stork and fellow lineman Cam Fleming ("probably the most diverse/random group of three you've ever seen," says Stork), who started a ritual of Papa Gino's pizza and pool each Friday night before a game. During the week of Super Bowl LI in Houston, Garoppolo piled into a six-passenger car with seven linemen for a taco run. As guard Joe Thuney conversed in Spanish with their female driver, Solder, sitting in the front seat, quickly discerned that they were talking about Garoppolo, whom the driver—like so many women—had taken a liking to. "We made fun of him because he was viewed as this ladies' man," Solder says, "but we know he's a goofball—an offensive lineman at heart."

It's been the same in San Francisco. Garoppolo and three teammates—Celek, tight end George Kittle and guard JP Flynn—have assembled what they call "the Dream Team." Only this is no nod to the 2011 Eagles; the Dream Team is their squad name in the popular multiplayer video game Fortnite. "Jimmy is the guy that saves everybody," Celek says. In the game, "there's a thing called the storm, and it hurts you every second you're in it. And he always runs into the storm, hurts himself, but saves all of us."



If this all sounds too good to be true, then the same could be said of Garoppolo's five wins in five starts for the previously 1-10 team he joined in the middle of last season. And he seems determined to make sure this idyllic image holds up. Note the offseason throwing sessions at San Jose State. And the time spent with Celek watching a Brady-Rob Gronkowski highlight reel, discussing the possibilities of being creative within their playbook. ("I have never talked so much with a quarterback about every route, which is awesome," says Celek.) And the extra 20 minutes spent on his cadence on the next-to-last day of the Niners' offseason program.

Watching this all puts into perspective what Garoppolo accomplished last season. Some of Shanahan's play calls are eight or nine syllables long, and there are 100 different cadences. Yet the QB became conversant enough in this complicated language to win every game. On his first day with the 49ers he stayed at the facility until midnight with QBs coach Rich Scangarello, learning the offensive formations. Just a few weeks later he was leading a two-minute march against the playoff-bound Titans as an NFL Films microphone caught him advising his receivers on how to get open against Tennessee's safeties. Gilbert, Garoppolo's old EIU coordinator who's now at South Florida, watched the tape in his office and recognized the Brady-like demeanor he'd so often held up as an example.

"I've been around here a couple offseasons where we've just been like, Man, I hope this year goes well," says Staley, a 49er since 2007. "But now we're working for something. Have a bad play and it's like, We have to get this right." The last time he felt like that? "Probably [Jim] Harbaugh's last year," he says, back in '14. "But even then, there was some stuff going on that was just like, all right, this is going off the rails a little bit. It wasn't so much the QB situation or anything like that, but [now] you can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Now the question being asked across the Bay is: How can you measure improvement from 5-0? From a completion percentage north of 67? From a passer rating of 96.2? "I don't know how you live up to that," says Kyle Shanahan. "Does that mean we have to have 600 [yards in] these first five games to improve? I don't know what the numbers will be. I think we'll be a better offense. I feel pretty confident in that."

On the final day of minicamp Garoppolo is again lingering on the field, this time for some extra red-zone reps, after some misfires in practice. A few throws later, he's satisfied that he and his receivers have gotten the timing right. As he finally heads inside he passes Celek, who pauses mid-sentence in a conversation with a reporter. "I was telling her all your deepest and darkest secrets," Celek says to his quarterback.

"Just the good ones, right?" Garoppolo jokes. He flashes his cover-model grin and excuses himself, letting that air of mystery linger. While he still can.



Hollywood looks, blue-collar background

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Anyone worried about Jimmy Garoppolo's ability to process the 49ers' complex offense should consider this: He's been running intricate systems since the 12th grade.

When he was a rising junior at Rolling Meadows High School in Arlington Heights, Ill., the coaches decided to give Garoppolo, a linebacker who never had played quarterback at any level, a shot at the position.

That fall he ran a simple, run-oriented system heavy on tight ends and read options.

His senior year was different.

The coaches rebuilt the offense around Garoppolo's arm, legs and brain. It featured four or five wide receivers. It leaned on the quarterback's ability to check out of unfavorable calls. It was the "Jimmy Show" and his coaches weren't shy about piling on responsibility.

Charlie Henry, the school's offensive coordinator at the time, remembers a visit from an Eastern Illinois coach who was recruiting Garoppolo.

"I said, 'Well, let me show you what we do here,' " Henry recalled. "And I threw up a couple of looks and said, 'So, we'll tell Jimmy, 'You've got to get out of this (protection)' or, 'You've got to get into this one.' And the coach was like, 'And he does all that? That's a lot to ask a high-school quarterback.' "

Henry will be one of 15 or so of Garoppolo's former teachers and coaches at Soldier Field – about a 35-mile drive from Rolling Meadows – to watch their former pupil make his 49ers starting debut Sunday. Like most die-hard Bears fans, Henry said he wants to see the hometown team and the hometown kid succeed, and he decided a shootout would be the ideal scenario.

"I don't care who wins if it's a shootout because that means both quarterbacks probably played pretty well," he said with a laugh. "It would give a little hope for Bears fans and I'd be excited for Jimmy."

Garoppolo will have plenty of family and friends in the stands as well, and he admitted he had to put away his constantly buzzing cellphone after Kyle Shanahan announced he would start this week.

He doesn't seem, however, like the type of guy who will fall into the trappings of the hometown hero. For one, he studied under two men who could teach a Master's class on freezing out distractions, Tom Brady and Bill Belichick, for three and a half seasons in New England.

And perhaps more important, he is firmly grounded by his working-class roots in Arlington Heights. His father, Tony, is an electrician. His mother, Denise, works at an organic foods store but was a stay-at-home mom when Jimmy and his three brothers were growing up.

"We were basically living on one person's salary – six people," said Mike Garoppolo, one of Jimmy's older brothers. "I wouldn't even see my dad some days because he was working so late and going to work so early. That blue-collar approach really got imbedded in us: If you want to do something, you've got to work for it."

Tony Garoppolo is average size – about 5-10, 180 pounds – but was a two-way player at offensive guard and defensive tackle in high school, and his sons grew up hearing stories about the merits of the sport.



Mike, who coaches football at nearby Niles North High School, played linebacker at Western Illinois. The oldest brother, Tony Jr., was an offensive guard in high school. The youngest, Billy, played cornerback.

So what happened when good-looking Jimmy transitioned from linebacker to the glorified and refined quarterback spot?

“When he got switched over, we definitely gave him a hard time about it – being the pretty boy now,” Mike said. “But he worked his tail off. And the way he played the quarterback position, he was no pretty boy. In high school especially he was like their running back and quarterback at the same time. As much as it’s a pretty-boy position, he made it a tough-guy spot.”

Jimmy was a baseball player growing up, but it wasn’t necessarily his arm that convinced coaches he could play quarterback. Instead it was his overall athleticism – Jimmy was a standout in basketball and soccer, too – and the way he interacted with the other kids.

“He’s a leader,” Henry said. “The kids in his grade, I mean, they always gravitated toward him for guidance. And when you can package that – the running ability, the leadership and that talent – that’s exactly what you want to have at quarterback on a good football team.”

What Henry and his fellow coaches didn’t realize at the time was the depth of Garoppolo’s drive and his capacity for work. Between his junior and senior seasons, the boy who had never played the position before hired a quarterbacks coach, got up early every Saturday morning and made massive strides before his senior season.

Henry said he coached two of Garoppolo’s brothers and taught social studies to the third.

“They’re grounded,” he said. “They don’t take anything for granted. And they work hard. And that all showed up with Jimmy. He just got better and better and better. And I don’t think that’s stopped since he left here.”



Jimmy Garoppolo's Chicago-area upbringing made him the quarterback he is today — and will be Sunday

By David Lombardi
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When Jimmy Garoppolo arrives at Soldier Field on Sunday, it will be his first-ever visit to that hallowed venue.

But it certainly won't be Garoppolo's first time in Chicago: The new 49ers quarterback's story began there, in the suburb of Arlington Heights, Illinois — just 40 minutes away from Soldier Field's gates on the windy shores of Lake Michigan.

The Garoppolo saga, or at least the quarterback chapter of it, can be traced back over a decade to its origin at Rolling Meadows High. As a sophomore there, Garoppolo was a basketball player, a pitcher on the baseball diamond, and a rail-thin 175-pound outside linebacker.

"Going into games, I would always ask coach, 'how much does this guy weigh?'" Garoppolo remembered. "Because I knew I wasn't big enough to just man him up. I had to think of other ways to get creative with him."

Those mismatches ended when Doug Millsaps, Garoppolo's high school coach, decided to try the skinny kid at quarterback. The freshman still had an elongated pitcher's throwing release, but the football did zip out of his arm, so it was worth the try.

The rest was history. Garoppolo became — and remained — the starting quarterback, a job title that he wouldn't relinquish until he reached the NFL and Tom Brady was his teammate.

And now, Garoppolo has earned that starter's title again, this time with the 49ers, a team whose general manager has called him the "quarterback of the future."

The road to this point traveled through Eastern Illinois University, which happens to be the alma mater of Mike Shanahan, the father of Garoppolo's new coach Kyle Shanahan, and only really went that way because of an endorsement from former NFL quarterback Jeff Christensen, who's been Garoppolo's personal coach since high school.

Christensen, an Eastern Illinois alumnus himself, convinced Roy Wittke — then the school's offensive coordinator and the man who had coached Tony Romo in college — to catch at least a half of Garoppolo's game while recruiting another quarterback in suburban Chicago.

Wittke obliged. He went to see Rolling Meadows play, and he called Christensen from the school's parking lot after the game.

"Jeff, that's Tony Romo," Wittke said back then, glowing about Garoppolo's lightning-quick release, according to Christensen.

No FBS school offered Garoppolo a scholarship during that recruiting cycle — 2010 was a stacked year for high school quarterback prospects in the greater Chicago area, so he slipped under the radar. But it wasn't long before Eastern Illinois, an FCS program, pulled the trigger.

Wittke returned to Arlington Heights during basketball season, and he began to learn more about Garoppolo's personality by watching other sports, just as he had done while recruiting Romo 10 years prior.



"Tony was a damn good basketball player," Wittke said. "Jimmy was a little bit of a blue-collar guy on the basketball court. Jimmy was a rebounder and he played defense. That type of thing."

Later, Wittke visited Garoppolo's home. The coach met the quarterback's father Tony, an electrician, his mother Denise, and his three brothers.

"They were real down to earth, blue-collar, Midwestern values, people with a great work ethic," Wittke said, having seen a home parallel to Garoppolo's rugged style of play on the basketball court. "I walked away sold. You can just see the home and the atmosphere: The relationship Jimmy had not only with mom and dad, but with his brothers — it was special in my mind. There's no question in my mind that it's been a big part of his success."

He offered Garoppolo a scholarship to Eastern Illinois, and that's when this story truly took flight.

Nowadays, Garoppolo is one of the most celebrated relatively-unknown commodities in NFL history. Sunday will mark only his third professional start in four seasons, but Garoppolo has already been lauded as a potential franchise savior and big-money recipient when his rookie contract expires after this season. But it hasn't always been this way. In fact, when it comes to the correlation between production and publicity, the opposite used to be true for Garoppolo.

During his senior year at Eastern Illinois, Garoppolo made a mockery of the stat sheet: He threw for 5,050 yards and 53 touchdowns, averaging 8.9 yards per attempt.

"It was like watching a video game," Wittke said. "Instead of measuring yards after contact for running backs, you had to measure yards before contact. Because defenses were so adamant to try to stop Jimmy's passing, our backs were always in the secondary before they even got touched."

Eastern Illinois annihilated San Diego State behind three Garoppolo touchdown tosses early in that 2013 season. The Aztecs played Ohio State immediately after that, so Buckeyes coach Urban Meyer watched the Panthers' tape to prepare.

"I think I just saw one of the best quarterbacks I've ever seen," Meyer said of Garoppolo at the time. "And nobody knows what his name is."

Recently, Garoppolo's playing time has been much more sparse than it was back then, but he's become a household name. Backing up Brady in New England certainly helped put him on the map.

Just last Sunday, Garoppolo delivered three of the most exciting garbage time plays in 49ers history when he relieved the injured C.J. Beathard, converted a fourth down, and threw an on-the-go touchdown to Louis Murphy as time expired.

Garoppolo has gone from playing all the time with hardly anybody noticing to hardly playing at all with seemingly everybody clamoring for more.

Over the course of the past month, Kyle Shanahan has said that even his wife, Mandy, has been asking when Garoppolo will appear for the 49ers.

The level of intrigue surrounding the quarterback has ballooned. It should finally be satisfied on Sunday in Chicago, very close to where the build-up began a decade ago, very quietly, in parks around the city's northeastern suburbs.

That's where Christensen, who now has a bevy of NFL clients that includes Washington's Kirk Cousins and Miami's Ryan Tannehill, began working with the 16-year-old Garoppolo.

Long before the Patriots drafted Garoppolo, Christensen showed his young pupil video of Brady's technique on repeat.



"It was really about making him feel how the ball leaves his fingertips on all these different movements and different routes," Christensen explained how Garoppolo developed his accuracy, a process he continues fine-tuning every offseason. "You want him to feel 'that's perfect' when it leaves his fingertips."

Christensen broke Garoppolo's mechanics down into scientific detail, converting the former pitcher's elongated throwing motion into a lightning-quick one that current Syracuse coach Dino Babers — who coached Garoppolo at Eastern Illinois — said was "the fastest release of any guy I've ever seen" outside of Dan Marino.

"If you're throwing the ball with the right mechanical movement and the proper body parts functioning at the proper time, you have to have a quick release," Christensen said, describing Garoppolo's training regimen. "And Jimmy just bought in from Day 1."

Christensen remembers fielding a phone call from Garoppolo on a sweltering summer day. The quarterback, about 17 at the time, wanted to throw some more, so the coach met him at a nearby park with a playground and swing sets, setting up a camera to record Garoppolo's passes.

"It was 102 degrees outside," Christensen said. "He just wanted to get his reps in for a full hour-and-a-half. I recently found that film and watched it — and it looked like Jimmy was 12 years old. But even then, watching the ball come out of his hand, it was really impressive."

Christensen points to that hot summer day, and Garoppolo's willingness to sweat through while refining his throwing motion, as early evidence of the success to come.

"Things like that told me about Jimmy," Christensen said. "And that's all I needed to know."

Like Wittke, Christensen points to Garoppolo's family as the grounding influence that shaped his work ethic.

"He's kind of a good-looking guy, so he could've been at the pool — he could've been doing all that stuff in the summer," Christensen said. "Instead, he wanted to get his work in, and he's been the same type of kid ever since."

"Jimmy has zero entitlement in his body. His two older brothers beat on him like a rag doll for 10 years growing up, so he's just a worker. And that's what college coaches want: A guy who shows up and knows how to get to work. Who gets knocked down and can get up."

In Garoppolo, that's exactly who Eastern Illinois got.

Garoppolo started as a true freshman in college, but the Panthers won only three combined games through his first two years.

Then Babers, formerly the wide receivers coach at Baylor while Robert Griffin III was the quarterback there, took over the program.

Babers saw Garoppolo throw five passes in an offseason workout, and the coach was sold. Babers had his man to operate the Veer-and-Shoot offense, Art Briles' offshoot of the Air Raid. This new system featured more deep passes and quarterback running than its predecessor, developed by Mike Leach.

Garoppolo — though he is mobile — wasn't as fast as Griffin, and nasty lake-effect Illinois winds made Babers modify the free-wheeling Baylor version of the Veer-and-Shoot. He created an offense that incorporated the pro-style experience that Garoppolo had developed under Bob Spoo's previous Eastern Illinois staff.

"When we went to the spread his last two years, it completed his training," Babers said, adding that Garoppolo addressed his biggest weakness — deep throws — during this time. "We spent time not only



in the spread, but also under center. I think having the ability to do both not only made us dynamic as an offense, but it also helped us to continue Jimmy's development for the next level."

The effort culminated in Garoppolo's 5,050-yard senior season, his second-round draft selection by the Patriots in 2014, and two very impressive starts while filling in during Brady's "Deflategate" suspension in 2016.

And it all built up to the frenetic final play of the 49ers game against Seattle last week, during which Garoppolo stood calmly in the pocket — emulating Brady — before bolting out and throwing a spectacular touchdown as time expired.

"It really seemed preordained by a superior power," Christensen said, chuckling about the play. "He had to scramble to his backside, flip his hips, head toward the right mark to throw the ball, over the top of the ref, over the top of the guy, while leading his guy, so it was in front of the other defender, into a size six-and-a-half shoebox. It was like the perfect demonstration video."

It might've been reminiscent of those training videos that Christensen recorded of Garoppolo throwing in suburban Chicago parks, way back when. Except the play in this recent video would directly precede Garoppolo's action in the most famous Chicago park of them all, at least for football purposes: Soldier Field.

To successfully execute his job, a team's starting quarterback must do more than just succeed on the field. Coaches count on the position for a more general sense of team leadership, and Babers offers a story from Garoppolo's senior season at Eastern Illinois to illustrate that trait:

Before that aforementioned blowout win at San Diego State, Babers wanted to surprise his team — most of whom had never seen the ocean — by taking them to a San Diego beach.

Babers only told Garoppolo about the plan, since he was the team's quarterback. But the coach wanted it to be kept a secret from the rest of the players, and the team buses pulled away from a walk-through at Jack Murphy Stadium and rolled westward, eventually arriving at the sandy shores of Mission Beach.

As the bus ground to a halt, all of the Eastern Illinois offensive linemen started ripping their clothes off. To Babers' shock, they were all wearing Speedos underneath, and they sprinted off the bus toward the ocean.

"Garoppolo, what the heck?!" the coach yelled at his quarterback, who had obviously spilled the beans. "Coach, I had to tell the offensive line," Garoppolo responded. "They're my guys. I had to tell them we were going to the beach!"

Many 49ers players have already commented on Garoppolo's likeable presence, which seems to resonate well in the locker room.

"He was always a guy that had a magnetism and a charisma about him," Wittke said. "From fear of sounding a little corny, he's a really good-looking young man, and he's always been that way. And because of that, he's popular, so he was always good with anyone in the locker room. He could sit with the DBs, and at dinner he could sit with the offensive linemen. He was never above anyone."

Babers added a similar thought, one that should make Shanahan and 49ers GM John Lynch smile during this franchise construction process.

"Jimmy is the type of guy that a team will just rally around," Babers said. "He crosses racial barriers. He crosses economic barriers. He is exactly the type of person you want to build a football team around." And that's where this all comes full circle.



"That goes back to mom and dad and his family," Wittke said. "There's no question about that. So it's really fitting that he gets his first (49ers) start at Soldier Field, in front of them."



Robbie Gould

'I get mad about those': How Robbie Gould's missed kicks help motivate him

By Matt Barrows
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Robbie Gould can conjure up every kick he's attempted this season.

His two game-winning field goals aren't the ones he thinks about the most. Instead, the 49ers' veteran kicker is motivated by his misses.

There aren't many. A 47-yard attempt in Washington in Week 6 drifted wide right in a game the 49ers lost 26-24. Two weeks later in Philadelphia, a 27-yard attempt was blocked. He also missed an extra point in San Francisco's two-point loss to the Rams in Week 3, a rare error that ended up haunting the team at the end of the game.

"I go back to those kicks because those are the kicks that fuel me every day," Gould said after Sunday's game. "I get mad about those. ... I put the two losses we had against Washington, against Los Angeles on my back because I didn't get my job done."

Like a lot of veteran kickers, Gould, 35, uses that self criticism to stay sharp.

When the Chicago Bears abruptly released him at the start of the 2016 season after 11 years with the franchise, he decided to, in his words, "reinvent himself." He said certain aspects of his game had gotten sloppy as he passed the decade mark in the league and became the Bears' all-time leading scorer, and he spent his time away from the game perfecting his craft.

The New York Giants called him in October of last year, and Gould was ready. He made all 12 field-goal tries with New York. In fact, he didn't have a field-goal misfire until the 49ers' Oct. 15 game in Washington. He's on another roll now, having connected on 20 in a row, including a 45-yard game-winner as time expired Sunday for a 25-23 victory over the Tennessee Titans at Levi's Stadium.

"Robbie's playing as good as anyone I've ever had," 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan said. "Whenever he goes out there, I never think he's going to miss it. He's been automatic. I just hope he's not getting too fatigued. I wish I didn't have to use him so much."

Only the Los Angeles Rams' Greg Zuerlein has attempted more kicks this season (40) than Gould's 38, and the 49ers kicker is closing in fast. He was 5 for 5 on field goals against the Bears in Week 13, 4 for 4 a week later in the win over the Houston Texans and 6 for 6 against Tennessee, making him the first kicker in NFL history to kick 15 field goals in a three-game span.

That workload has only boosted his confidence.

As the 49ers (4-10) were beginning their comeback in the fourth quarter Sunday, a third-down sack of quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo turned a 40-yard attempt into a more daunting 50-yarder, threatening to upend the team's momentum. Gould was unfazed by the added distance. He sprang onto the field, did a practice swing with his right leg, then lined up like he always does before drilling his longest kick of the day.

Asked if he said anything to Gould before the kicker trotted out for the 45-yard game winner later that quarter, Garoppolo seemed astonished.



“Absolutely not,” he said quickly. “He’s in the zone. I know how that is. Just going out for the two-minute drill, we went and handled our business and he handled his. That’s what a good team does.”

The only one who talks to Gould before he kicks is Gould.

“I usually talk to myself before I get ready to go kick those kicks,” he said. “The kicks that I need to go up by one (point), or the kicks we need to extend it by 10 – I usually kind of get myself excited.”

After the ball goes through the uprights, he’s even more vocal. He directed a hard stare at the Bears’ sideline after his game-winner in Chicago. On Sunday, he was mobbed by teammates before the ball even landed.

“My favorite part as a kicker making a kick like that is watching the other sideline go completely silent, to be honest with you,” he said.

D.J. Jones**49ers rookie D.J. Jones was raised on Cowboys and brisket**

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Big Dave Jones' story is one of persistence and barbecue sauce.

Jones had opened a restaurant, Li'l Red Barbecue Smokehouse, in Dallas in the early 1990s when it occurred to him the business really would take off if he somehow became affiliated with his favorite sports franchise, the Dallas Cowboys.

So one day he took a sample platter to team headquarters hoping a nibble would get him in the door. He was turned away, but kept showing up with an assortment of ribs, brisket and pulled pork as well as a bottle of his custom-made sauce.

On the 27th try, the security guard finally broke down and had a taste. It was Jones' ticket into the kingdom.

"So we go down some corridors and make a right and go through these double doors and there's Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin, Troy Aikman, Larry Allen," he recalled. "My knees buckled."

That foray led to a long-running catering gig with the Cowboys that had Jones making deliveries during minicamps, cooking family dinners at Tony Tolbert's home, catering a birthday celebration for Nate Newton's son and essentially whipping up a batch of barbecue any time the triumphant, ever-partying Cowboys got together.

"If someone got a new hat, they had a party," Jones chuckled.

"A helicopter flew in one day and landed on the back field," he continued. "And the gentleman who jumped out had a Cowboys jersey. I think it had zero-zero on it. It was Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and his wife. He's a huge Cowboys fan."

The relationship also gave his son, 49ers nose tackle D.J. Jones, an early glimpse into the NFL.

He'd be one of the boys running around and playing games at team picnics. He'd also accompany his dad to drop off food at team headquarters. Dave recalled one delivery in which they encountered Smith and safety Kenneth Gant in the hallway.

"And D.J. had his little Cowboys cap on," Dave said. "And I said, 'Son, here's your opportunity.' And nothing happens. I looked to my right and it was like my son had literally frozen. His mouth was open but nothing was coming out. I nudged him a little bit and he gave them his cap. Kenny Gant signed one side and Emmitt signed the other side of the cap."

On Sunday Jones will face the team his father once fueled with slaw and smoked turkey.

A sixth-round pick out of Mississippi in the spring, Jones has been backing up veteran Earl Mitchell and has averaged 17 snaps over the first six games. His playing time stands to increase this week with one 49ers defensive lineman, Arik Armstead, on injured reserve with a broken hand and another, Aaron Lynch, out with a calf strain.



Jones (6-foot-1, 319 pounds) gets his girth from his father – Big Dave, 58, played at North Carolina A&T in the 1970s – with a big assist from his love of brisket.

D.J. said that when the final school bell rang, he'd head to his father's restaurant. By that time, the family had moved to Greenville, S.C., to be near D.J.'s ailing grandmother.

"I'd leave school and I'd go to the restaurant," he said. "And eat some fries. Put some (brisket) on top. I'd eat all that and see what else was there."

Big Dave notes that when he was in Texas, a group of powerlifters were regulars at his restaurant. Instead of protein shakes, the group would binge on brisket. "They'd go through two or three pounds of it," he said.

He wondered if it was coincidence that when D.J. transferred from East Mississippi Community College to Ole Miss in 2015, he immediately was one of the school's strongest players, bench pressing 440 pounds and squat-lifting 650 pounds.

"I'm not attributing brisket to his body form," Big Dave said. "But let's just say he ate a lot of brisket."

D.J. said he likes to dabble with barbecue and experimenting with sauces, but not to the extent of his father, whose cooking and catering business is built on his two sauces, Big Dave's Texas Red and Big Dave's All-American Hawaiian Bold Gold.

Ever the savvy operator, he said he's toying with the idea of putting his son's image on the bottle and stocking it on shelves on the West Coast.

"We definitely want to market the Bold Gold out there," he said.



Kyle Juszczyk

With Kyle Juszczyk and Kyle Shanahan, the fullback is alive and well in San Francisco

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Widely regarded as one of the NFL's brightest offensive minds, San Francisco 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan's concepts and schemes are considered among the most detailed and creative in the league. So it was only fitting that one of his first orders of business upon taking the Niners job in January 2017 was identifying and signing ... a fullback?

Yes, one of the league's foremost offensive play callers prioritized adding a player at the one position that many believe is headed toward extinction. That perception didn't prevent Shanahan and general manager John Lynch from signing fullback Kyle Juszczyk to an eye-opening \$21 million deal over four years with \$10.5 million guaranteed.

At the time, Juszczyk's contract was worth more than double the next highest-paid fullback on the list and made him one of the 10 highest-paid running backs in the league.

But Shanahan's love for fullbacks isn't universal. He has an affinity for fullbacks like Juszczyk, who are capable of doing more than slamming into would-be tacklers down after down in hopes of creating a running lane for the tailback.

"The negative can be you can have a fullback in all the time and they know you're in two-back all the time there's only a couple of eligible [receivers] they have to worry about so it's a lot easier to cover people," Shanahan said. "But, that's the advantage with someone like ours that just because our fullback is in, you don't know whether we're in two-back or one-back, which I think puts pressure on defenses."

In other words, it's about options. With Juszczyk in the game, Shanahan can call just about anything in his playbook without allowing the defense to make substitutions. If the defense stays in base, it can create mismatches in the passing game. If the defense goes smaller with an extra defensive back, the Niners can power up and run it.

Having those options at his disposal last season, Shanahan used more two-back formations than any team in the league. The Niners played 391 snaps with two running backs on the field. The league average was 138.7. Of those 391 snaps, Juszczyk was on the field for 385 of them, most among fullbacks and 62 more than New England's James Develin, who had the second-most.

As you might expect given those numbers, the Niners finished with the most yards in the league (2,146) with two backs on the field, narrowly edging New England's 2,144. Jacksonville was next and well behind at 1,282.

Juszczyk finished with 33 catches for 315 yards on the season but it wasn't until late in the year, especially when Jimmy Garoppolo took over at quarterback, when things began to click. In Garoppolo's five starts, Juszczyk had 17 catches for 195 yards, twice setting game highs in receiving yards in a three-game span.

"He's not your average fullback," Garoppolo said. "He's more agile, he can run routes from the backfield, he can run routes split out. That's a rare thing to find in a fullback. ... And he has good hands on top of all of that. It's just a unique position that he's in and he takes advantage of it."

Indeed, Shanahan doesn't hesitate to alter the way in which traditional fullbacks are used. Juszczyk lined up all over in 2017, even spending 26 snaps as the slot receiver. He was targeted 42 times in the passing game, most among fullbacks with 25 of those targets coming outside the numbers and 12 between the



numbers and hash marks. His 152 routes run were also most among fullbacks. Juszczyk caught 79 percent of those passes.

And, if the preseason and training camp were any indication, Shanahan and Juszczyk were just scratching the surface of what they can do together. Now in Year 2 with Shanahan, Juszczyk says he feels "unbelievably more comfortable," relating it to his days at Harvard where it took some time to adjust to his new surroundings and scheme.

"From X's and O's, Kyle throws a lot at you," Juszczyk said. "Everybody knows it's a complex offense. ... There's a lot of layers to it and that first year, you've got to start at ground zero. Where this year, as soon as we came back from OTAs, we weren't really starting from day one. We were able to pick up from where we left off and I feel like we're already ahead of the curve compared to where we were at the end of last season."

Juszczyk already figured to have an even bigger role in the Niners' offense in 2018 before running back Jerick McKinnon suffered a season-ending ACL injury. With McKinnon lost for the year and backups Alfred Morris and Matt Breida having little track record as productive pass catchers, Juszczyk could be in for even more work.

That would come in addition to his many other jobs, which include operating as the lead blocker in the running game -- a fullback is imperative in Shanahan's outside zone scheme to help wipe out strong safety blitzes and pick up other would-be run pressure so receivers can stay wide and block corners -- and could mean more work as a pass protector on third down.

In other words, Juszczyk's value won't necessarily show up in numbers.

Finding players wearing as many hats as Juszczyk around the league has become increasingly difficult. In fact, some teams don't even bother carrying a fullback, as nine teams didn't have one after Saturday's roster cuts to 53-man rosters.

Niners defensive coordinator Robert Saleh has noticed the shift in fullback usage, pointing out that the teams that have players capable of doing a lot make it particularly tough on defenses because the game has changed and many defensive players rarely even see two-back sets on a regular basis.

"The art of defending a two-back run game is becoming harder to teach," Saleh said.

Those that still do have a fullback generally aren't looking for the traditional type who might only serve as a means to help the running game. Like everything else in the NFL, the position has evolved.

"It's well documented that there's not as many fullbacks in the league as there used to be, so I think in order to stick around you have to be able to do those things, you have to be able to do multiple things," Juszczyk said. "And I think the age of the stiff, muscled up, road grader. I think there are times for that in the game, but I don't think a lot of teams are going to use a roster spot on that so you have to be able to show you can do some other things. You've got to find a way to stick around."



Free Agency, Football and a Fiancé: The Busy Offseason of Kyle Juszczyk

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Kyle Juszczyk felt his phone buzzing in his pocket.

“OK, there’s an 80 percent chance you’re going to the Philadelphia Eagles, a 15 percent chance you’re going to stay with the Baltimore Ravens and a five percent chance that a random team enters the equation,” his agent explained to him.

This was the fullback’s first encounter with NFL free agency. Juszczyk spent the first four years of his career in Baltimore and was coming off of his first Pro Bowl season in 2016. Now he readied himself for a move to Philly.

Then the focus shifted to the Buffalo Bills. A potential move back home to Cleveland also entered the picture as the Browns gained interest.

“It was a whirlwind of emotions,” Juszczyk said. “Literally, every other day, it felt like I was going to be living in a different city.”

The San Francisco 49ers got into the mix two days before the official start of free agency when NFL clubs are allowed to speak with agents. Admittedly, Juszczyk was wary at first with the 49ers coming off of a 2-14 season in 2016. That initial trepidation quickly subsided. Among the California sunshine and the quality of life in the Bay Area, Kyle Shanahan’s offense became another selling point.

“My agent told me about how well I’d fit in Shanahan’s scheme,” Juszczyk said. “He could tell how serious John Lynch was about getting a deal done. That’s when I knew San Francisco was the real deal.”

San Francisco made Juszczyk the highest paid fullback in the NFL, and they introduced their new playmaker at a press conference that featured six other new additions. Brian Hoyer, Pierre Garçon and Marquise Goodwin were among those who joined Juszczyk in the Levi’s® Stadium auditorium.

“This is a completely new team – more than half the roster is turned over, a new head coach, a new GM, everything,” Juszczyk said. “It almost feels like we are the first class when there’s a new head coach at a college and he brings in his recruits.

“We are kind of like those recruits who want to build something. If we do build something special, we will be remembered as that first class.”

Juszczyk and his girlfriend Kristin had a trip already on the books to Anguilla shortly after he signed. They nearly cancelled due to the quick turnaround, but ultimately decided that a celebration was in order.

“You know what? Something great just happened in my life. Let’s reward ourselves a little bit,” Juszczyk recalled the deliberation.

Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Mike Campanaro and his girlfriend joined them on the trip. The week in paradise was spent with morning workouts on the beach and a quick lift followed by good food, rest and relaxation.



The sticker shock of Bay Area properties welcomed Juszczyk back to the States. The fullback told his realtor that he hoped to pay comparable prices to the place he rented in Baltimore. There were no such options.

"That was my first lesson in how expensive things were," Juszczyk said.

Then came the dilemma of whether to rent or buy. The volatile nature of the NFL makes renting the most logical option for a number of players. It makes it much easier to pack up and move to another city should that become necessary.

But Shanahan just got to San Francisco on a six-year deal. The coach's job security, in turn, is also Juszczyk's job security.

"You're going to be here as long as I'm here," Shanahan told the fullback. "Just buy the house."

And so Juszczyk bought a house. The endless paperwork and hassle of applying for a mortgage served a rude awakening to life as a homeowner. Mold turned a one-week project to install new hardwood floors into a three-month headache. The dishwasher needed fixing, they had to order a new garbage disposal and they ended up painting the entire first floor.

"Being an adult is tough, man. It's really tough," joked the 26-year-old fullback.

The offseason program went much smoother than Juszczyk's remodeling projects. The fullback lauded Shanahan for the player-friendly schedule. The coach built in breaks between meetings and made efficient use of allotted practice time. If Shanahan saw legs getting heavy towards the end of a session, he'd cut practice short in order to avoid injuries. The coach also cancelled the final practice of mandatory minicamp for similar reasons.

Instead, Shanahan took the opportunity to plan a family barbeque before players left for summer vacation. Shanahan has made it a point of emphasis for each player's family to be involved. He encouraged wives and girlfriends to get to know each other and make connections as well.

That leads us to Juszczyk's Memorial Day Weekend plans. He and Kristin went back East to her hometown of Long Island, N.Y. Kristen's parents hosted each of their families for the holiday weekend. A Saturday boat ride to Fire Island, a narrow strip of beaches beyond the coastline, provided the perfect backdrop for what Juszczyk had planned.

The families took a walk down the beach before deciding it was time to head back to the boat. Juszczyk slipped off his sandals just before turning around. As everyone reached the boat, the fullback informed his girlfriend that he'd accidentally forgotten them back at the beach. Juszczyk planted a photographer nearby who waited for the couple to return for the sandals. Meanwhile, their family members set up decorations and champagne to celebrate at the boat.

"I got down on one knee, gave my spiel and proposed," Juszczyk said. "I'd never felt my heart thump like that."

But Juszczyk had one more surprise up his sleeve. All of the couple's closest friends – an estimated 50-to-60 people in all – had gathered for an engagement bash back at the house.

"That's a lot of surprises for one day," Juszczyk said. "It wasn't until we got back to the house that I was able to kind of relax."



Following the offseason program, they went back abroad for a two-week European excursion. The engaged couple went to three different cities in Croatia (Split, Hvar and Dubrovnik) and four cities in Greece (Athens, Mykonos, Santorini and Paros).

A new city, a new home, a fiancé and several breathtaking trips in between – not a bad six months for Juszczyk. The fullback returned to the Bay Area two weeks before the start of training camp, and it was back to business.

“Once I got back here and saw some of the guys, that’s when the switch flipped,” Juszczyk said. “We are pumped to start building something.”



Cassius Marsh

'Polar Bear' Cassius Marsh hopes he's found a home with 49ers

By Matt Barrows
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You'd think a guy whose nickname is "polar bear" would be happiest with one of the NFL's northernmost teams.

Not so for defensive end Cassius Marsh, who spent most of the 2017 regular season with the Super Bowl-bound New England Patriots before being released Nov. 21.

"It's a different place. I'll just say that. It's a different place," Marsh said of the team that traded two draft picks to acquire him from Seattle in September, then waived him 80 days later. "It didn't fit for me."

Marsh quickly was snapped up by the 49ers and the connection was instantaneous. Most newcomers in NFL locker rooms wait weeks to play as they adjust to teammates and learn a new playbook. Marsh was claimed by San Francisco and was in uniform four days later. He appeared in every contest from that point forth, often playing ahead of defensive ends who had been on the roster all year.

Over the last six games, Marsh added badly needed pressure from the edge and also was a stalwart on specials teams. From Week 12 onward, only Dekoda Watson played more special teams than Marsh, 131 snaps to 117. Marsh, however, also was on the field for 189 defensive snaps in that span versus two for Watson.

All of which suggests Marsh, who is scheduled to become an unrestricted free agent on March 14, has a good shot at returning. He certainly hopes so.

"From the moment I got here I felt at home," he said last month. "And I was coming from something that, for the first time, really felt like I was away from home and turned the game I love into true work."

Stories about Marsh, 25, invariably describe him as colorful, and perhaps there's no better adjective.

A tangle of tattoos – stars, moons, a king crab, lotus blooms – begin at his wrists and riot like tropical vines over his chest and across his back. He began getting them as an 18-year-old at UCLA and admits that some of his first – "I didn't have any money back then," he said – are a bit rough.

With more change in his pocket in recent years, he's found a top-end artist, Boise, Idaho-based Tony Adamson, who's been sharpening Marsh's oldest tattoos, creating new ones and otherwise making the defensive end's torso his canvas.

His favorite is a big one on the center of his back – a polar bear wearing a Native American headdress. It refers to the nickname Marsh's father, former NFL receiver Curtis Marsh, gave him as a child.

Most Americans would categorize Curtis Marsh as black. In fact, he has a mixed background, including a Caucasian father. Cassius' mother, meanwhile, is Creole with Native American, European and black heritage.

The result is that Cassius – fair haired and light skinned – at first blush appears white, but doesn't identify as solely white.

"When I came out he just called me 'polar bear,' " Cassius said of his father. "And the reason is that polar bears have white fur – clearly, obviously. But their skin is actually black."



His older brother, former NFL cornerback Curtis Marsh Jr., explained further: “He’s part black, but no one really could tell just by looking at his face. So the analogy is that polar bears, if you shave off their white fur, they’re brown bears. Their skin is brown just like the other bears. So my dad would always tell Cassius that he’s like a polar bear – black on the inside, white on the outside.”

“There’s not many people that have to deal with that,” Curtis Jr. continued. “Most of Cassius’ family is black. He grew up in that culture. But you run into people and that’s just not their initial thought, no matter what you say to them. You have to really get to know Cassius to understand who he really is.”

Cassius Marsh said there have been times when he’s been around white friends and has been appalled by what he’s heard.

“Saying racist (stuff) not knowing that someone right in front of them is black,” he said. “I’ve experienced that throughout my entire life and it’s presented me with a very weird perspective because to me it doesn’t make any sense, especially in this day and age. Because nobody’s really pure anything anymore. So it’s hard for me. And I don’t like to voice too much about it because people are so hateful with their responses and I’m just a very low-key individual.”

Low key? On the field, Marsh is anything but.

His behavior red lined at times when he was at UCLA, including when he swung his fist at a Cal offensive lineman and was ejected from the game. UCLA coach Jim Mora noted then that Marsh can be “kind of a wild-horse rider” at times.

His current defensive coordinator, Robert Saleh, described him as “relentless.” “He does not stop,” Saleh said. “He’s the definition of ‘all gas no brakes.’ ”

Marsh may have felt that spirit and individuality were squelched inside the Patriots buttoned-down, businesslike locker room. The young 49ers and their 38-year-old head coach, Kyle Shanahan, have a looser atmosphere, one in which hip-hop music is blasted during practice and in the locker room during the week. Even before games, the team’s in-house DJ – yes, the 49ers have one of those – walks down the tunnel alongside players with an oversized boom box on his shoulder that pumps out tunes and pumps up the players.

Marsh’s assignment in New England also was an odd fit. He was asked to set a hard edge in the running game, a tough task for someone who’s a linear 6-foot-4 and listed as 245 pounds.

The 49ers, meanwhile, want dogged, always-attacking players at their so-called “Leo” defensive end spot, which also is where Marsh lined up when he was with the Seahawks. That’s why he had instant cohesion in Santa Clara – he felt like he’d been here before.

Marsh was drafted by Seattle in 2014 when that defense was at the height of its dominance. He said the 49ers had a very similar feel but were obviously in a much earlier stage of their development.

“I think it’s something that can be surpassed,” he said of what the Seahawks have accomplished. “And that’s with all due respect. They’ve got a lot of great players over there. But there’s no reason why this team can’t be better. I see so much potential in every player here. (The roster) is super young and everyone’s trying to get better. The coaches, the players – I don’t know, it just feels good to be here.”

**Mike McGlinchey****49ers' Mike McGlinchey born to protect, on and off the field**

By Eric Branch
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Mike McGlinchey was an industrial-size baby who was the first of six siblings, making him, by size and birth order, a natural protector.

The 10-pound, 6-ounce infant grew into a 6-foot-8, 315-pound rookie right tackle who will make his NFL debut when the 49ers visit Minnesota in their season opener Sunday. His ability to shield others from harm made him a first-team All-American at Notre Dame and the No. 9 pick in the draft.

His elite skill to safeguard isn't limited to quarterbacks.

As the oldest sibling by three years, McGlinchey's protective instincts kick in with his gigantic and athletic family. It includes an uncle, brother and eight cousins, including Atlanta quarterback Matt Ryan, who have played college football.

And McGlinchey, who has 24 first cousins, is particularly fierce when it comes to two relatives who could not play organized sports.

McGlinchey's brother, Jim, 15, was diagnosed with autism at 18 months. And his cousin and best friend, Dan McCain, 26, continues to deal with significant health issues: He was born with microscopic holes in his lungs, had open heart surgery at 16 and underwent another procedure in February to replace the valve that was inserted 10 years earlier.

At one point when discussing his bond with Dan, McGlinchey, a genial giant with a passion for karaoke, politely but firmly made a request when it came to how his cousin would be portrayed: "As long as he's perceived as my biggest fan, best friend and coach," McGlinchey said, "and not the story that's heartwarming."

And when it comes to both Jim and Dan, McGlinchey protects them from potential pity. This story, he says, is not about what he's done for them.

"It's hard to put into words what the two of them have shaped me to be," McGlinchey said, "but they certainly have had their fair share in my development, that's for sure."

McGlinchey credits his brother and cousin for keeping him grounded and connected to his family-first, blue-collar suburban Philadelphia roots.

Last month, a few weeks after signing a four-year, \$18.4 million fully guaranteed contract, McGlinchey bought a house that remains largely vacant and undecorated. The only artwork is a framed picture that Jim, a talented artist, drew for him the day after he was drafted. It depicts them, together, celebrating his selection above the words, "Congratulations, Mike McGlinchey!"

A few weeks ago, Dan, after receiving permission from his cardiologist to fly, was the first of McGlinchey's brothers or cousins to visit him in the Bay Area. On an off day, Dan toured the 49ers' facility and met quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, among others.

"They keep me tied back to home, which is where I should be," McGlinchey said. "They have given all of



us perspective on what to appreciate out of life and what's important to us. Like my grandfather always said, remember who you are and remember where you came from. And Jim and Dan are the anchors in which all that is experienced in our family."

In a family filled with accomplished athletes, McGlinchey stood out.

Despite his size, McGlinchey played eight positions, including quarterback and wide receiver, at William Penn Charter in Philadelphia. As a high school sophomore, he dunked on Ryan, then an NFL quarterback, during a driveway game that's part of family lore. And that same year, he took up the shot put to strengthen his lower body for football. The result: He won two state titles in the event.

"I figured out how to do it pretty good," he said.

At Notre Dame, McGlinchey was a two-time captain, and his blend of size, skill and character placed him on the 49ers' wish list. Adam Peters, the team's vice president of player personnel, acknowledges that background work on college prospects often yields varying degrees of positive feedback. McGlinchey was different.

"With Mike, it was superlatives, superlatives, superlatives, superlatives," Peters said. "And then you meet him, and he's everything that everyone described. ... He's more mature than a lot of the (veterans) we have. He might be more mature than I am."

In their digging, the 49ers presumably didn't track down the senior-citizen stadium ushers McGlinchey befriended at Notre Dame. Or the maintenance workers with whom he connected in high school. McGlinchey's mom, Janet, says Mike's upbringing is why her son's lofty accomplishments didn't cause him to elevate himself.

"Growing up, we called Mike 'Midas' — everything he did turned to gold," Janet said. "But Jim and Dan have helped him keep him grounded to know that there is another world out there. And some people aren't as gifted as you. So stay humble, remember where you came from, and remember to give back."

McGlinchey has given as much as he has gained in his relationships with Jim and Dan.

Like many with autism, Jim craves routine, which explains why he attended only four of his brother's games in college (Dan went to too many to count). Last season, when Notre Dame played in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, the family tried to cajole Jim by explaining it was the home of Disney World. Jim wasn't interested. Moments after McGlinchey was drafted, Jim, who has not flown, made an announcement: He was never traveling to San Francisco.

McGlinchey's football prowess means little to Jim, who think he's at his best in another role.

"He's good at being my brother," Jim said in 2016 in a Bleacher Report video on their relationship. "He takes care of me."

Mike has done that since Janet sat down her older children shortly after Jim's diagnosis. At the time, they were told they would have to take particular care to look out for Jim as he grew up. In later years, it was explained they would care for Jim if there came a time when Janet and her husband, Mike Sr., no longer could.

"I explained this is our family," Janet said. "This is what happens."



And what has happened with Jim has been unexpected. He initially was not expected to talk, but now “he won’t shut up,” says Janet, laughing. He was an honor student in middle school, and the family has started rethinking whether he could live independently.

Jim still struggles with emotional control and social cues, and he has a very specific list of intense likes (hotel pools) and dislikes (being told what to draw). McGlinchey highlights his brother’s grades, spot-on drawings of Nickelodeon characters and gift for creating videos.

“Jimmy,” McGlinchey said, “is absolutely smarter than everybody in our family.”

Unlike Jim, Dan grew up as sports-crazed as his four younger brothers and collection of cousins. However, his health issues meant he couldn’t truly channel his competitive drive into athletics.

He was born with a heart murmur and a disorder that caused his lungs to leak oxygen. Dan slept with an oxygen tank growing up, and Mike, with his size, often would lug it upstairs when the family members gathered for their annual summer vacation in North Wildwood, N.J.

“Mike, from an early age, sensed that Dan had a tough time with things,” said Dan’s mother, Mary. “He’s always been that type that just wants to protect people. ... Mike isn’t happy until he gets Dan happy. He’s shared all his success with him.”

Mike and Dan grew up in the same neighborhood and were constant companions. In pickup football games, Dan was the all-time quarterback. In Wiffle ball, he was the all-time pitcher.

However, there were times he got carried away in a family in which the boys once played a tackle football game, in suits, at McGlinchey’s grandmother’s wake. As Mary says, even “Monopoly became fisticuffs.”

“Dan always went at it with them on our front lawn,” Mary said. “I couldn’t even watch. If I tried to hold him back, he’d get really mad at me.”

Mike and Dan were separated for the first time when Mike went to Notre Dame, but the pattern was established: Dan would remain in the game.

Through McGlinchey’s college career, Dan was a regular in South Bend and became friends with several of his Notre Dame teammates. Mike would FaceTime Dan the day after every game to “get his report,” which could include praise and critiques.

In 2015, after previously unbeaten Notre Dame lost 24-22 at Clemson, McGlinchey called Dan twice the day after the game. No response. He texted him. Nothing. Finally, Dan called back about four days later.

“He was like, ‘Sorry, I had to take some time to decompress from that one,’” McGlinchey said, laughing. “I told him, ‘Yeah, I hear ya.’”

For Dan, Mike’s setbacks and successes cause wild emotional swings.

“I definitely have that competitive drive,” Dan said. “I don’t think it’s as prevalent as it was back then (growing up) because I’m not playing. But I definitely like to consider with Notre Dame, and now all the way up to the 49ers, (Mike’s) wins are kind of like my wins in a way.”

Dan’s lung disorder eventually resolved itself, but for years, it stressed his other organs, particularly his heart. In February, the valve that was inserted when he was 16 was replaced. Doctors didn’t think his



body could withstand a second open-heart surgery, so they performed a TAVR procedure, which is less invasive and involves guiding a catheter through the leg to the heart to replace the valve.

However, it is a temporary fix. And it's unlikely the TAVR can be repeated when Dan requires another procedure in as soon as five years. The families are praying a medical advancement can resolve the issue.

The uncertainty is a reason the months after the surgery were difficult for Dan, and Mike hoped his recent visit to the Bay Area would raise his spirits. His plan worked. After Dan arrived home, it was clear he officially was part of his best friend's new team.

"He feels like he belongs," Mary said. "... It gives him a whole new kind of purpose."

For Mike, he has a specific purpose as he begins a journey that, if his Midas touch remains, will include fame to go along with rookie fortune. He wants to keep the proper perspective as a pro. And he thinks that those he has safeguarded the most will shield him from losing his way.

Postgame calls to his best friend, and a picture on his otherwise vacant wall, will protect him from forgetting who he is and where he came from.



Big guy, strong roots: Why the 49ers zeroed in on Mike McGlinchey

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Two items Mike McGlinchey's parents made sure they had before heading off to one of their son's youth basketball games: A water bottle and his birth certificate.

"Because people always questioned whether he belonged on the team or not," his mother, Janet, said.

You see, the McGlinchey's oldest child stood out among peers the way a tiger would in a room full of house cats. He was big out of the cradle, was called "Big Mike" while he was still a grade schooler and didn't stop growing until he went off to college.

His parents wouldn't let him play football at age eight, for example, because their town's weight-based league would have put him on the same field as eighth and ninth graders. "So that year he ended up playing soccer, which he hated dreadfully," Janet said.

Every six months mother and son had to go shopping because Mike had grown out of his shoes. Well, at least until he entered high school when Janet started ordering shoes online since the ones they sell in stores weren't big enough. Mike's topped out at size 17.

During warm-ups at youth-league games outside of Philadelphia, parents of the opposing players would look at McGlinchey and shout: "Yo, did No. 44 drive the bus here?" McGlinchey was 9 years old at the time, not just the youngest kid on the team but the youngest in the league.

All of which begins to explain why the 49ers used the ninth overall pick on the offensive tackle from Notre Dame. Sure, his size played a role. They love that someone who stands 6-8 and has massive 10-inch hands will be battling in the trenches and protecting quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo. But there's also a maturity and steadiness about McGlinchey that drew the 49ers.

One draft publication said he acts "like a CEO of a Fortune 500 company." Before the draft, analyst Mike Mayock rated McGlinchey as his top tackle because his work ethic and passion for the game were "unparalleled." "So I know what I'm getting with that kid," Mayock said. "And that's why I bang the table for him."

Said 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan a few hours after the 49ers selected McGlinchey: "To me what separates Mike from everyone else is the person you're getting."

No holding back

How did McGlinchey get that way? Parents and adults expect more from big kids because they instinctively think they're older than they are. They play with older children because they're so much larger than their peers and they aspire to be like their playmates.

When Mike was in kindergarten, he was on a team with third and fourth graders, prompting his coach to note that while some of his players were learning advanced multiplication and division in school, one of his players didn't know how to read or write.

"Even as a toddler he was always playing with 4 or 5 year olds because he was so much bigger," Janet said. "So I think he always gravitated to that mature level faster than most kids his age. His size sort of forced him to act more mature when he was still a young kid."



McGlinchey also is the oldest of six children and is among the oldest of what Janet described as a the "second wave of cousins." There are 22 of them on her side of the family, the vast majority rough-and-tumble boys who sharpened Mike's sense of competition.

Her brother, John Loughery, was a quarterback at Boston College when Doug Flutie arrived there. She has nephews who played at Sacred Heart, Brown, Elon, Temple, and one, Matt Ryan, who was the third overall pick to the Atlanta Falcons in 2008.

The boys played basketball, lacrosse and any plenty of other sports. But in their family, football is king.

The cousins played it on the beach at the Jersey shore in the summers. Janet said the family used to watch the Thanksgiving Day parade in Philadelphia every year. To the chagrin of her and her sisters, however, that tradition was bumped aside by a late-morning turkey-bowl game in the park. A football game even broke out following -- immediately following -- their grandmother's wake. The boys were still in their suits.

"I think that's how she would have wanted it," Mike told the Chicago Tribune in 2015.

"We always joked that our basements should have had rubber floors and rubber walls," Janet said. "We've had many dings in the wall that my husband has had to re-spackle or re-dry wall. Whether it was somebody being shoved or the sofa went through or a lacrosse ball going through or anything like that. When they played together they played hard. There was no holding back. They just competed with one another all the time."

No mere brute

Some of the cousins, including Ryan, are as tall as 6-4. Mike was the biggest of the bunch, but he was no mere brute.

He was the center on his high school basketball team who was, as you would expect, an excellent rebounder, but who also had a smooth jump shot and was reliable from the free-throw line.

In football, he had soft hands like a tight end, served as the team's longsnapper and even could throw. One of his youth-league coaches suspected at the time that if McGlinchey were to play in college it would be as a quarterback. After all, he was tall and could throw the ball 60 yards when he was 12.

Another youth-league coach, Dave Armstrong, remembers watching McGlinchey when he was the only fourth grader on a team that had kids as old as 13. On one play, McGlinchey was lined up as nose tackle. When the center tried to undercut him, McGlinchey deftly leaped into the air, hurdled the blocker and came crashing down on both the quarterback and running back.

"He destroyed the whole thing," Armstrong said. "I coached many great kids over the last 30 years. But when I saw that, I had to get on the phone and call my son. I said, 'Wow! What I just saw this kid do was unbelievable!'"

McGlinchey had an invitation to attend the draft in Dallas. He declined. After all, the NFL wouldn't have allowed him to bring the 150 family and friends with whom he wanted to celebrate the occasion. Instead, they rented out a space at Giusseppe's, an Italian restaurant outside of Philadelphia.

After receiving a phone call from 49ers general manager John Lynch, McGlinchey got up and gave long hugs to his mom, dad and girlfriend. After that, it was a party until a car arrived at 5 a.m. to take him to the airport and his first trip to Santa Clara.

"I've got a huge, crazy family with a lot of people that are a lot of fun and very loud and very exciting," he said. "But it's something I've worked for and my family has helped me work for 20-something years now. It was a huge moment for us."



Jerick McKinnon

Georgia on their minds: How Jerick McKinnon and Matt Breida emerged from Georgia Southern to form 49ers' 1-2 punch

By Brad Almquist

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Jerick McKinnon had just agreed to sign with the 49ers, marking one of the most significant days of his life. After spending the first four years of his career as a third-down back in Minnesota, he was paid to be a feature back in San Francisco, while moving to an area of the country he had only visited on occasional road trips.

McKinnon made two immediate calls to share the news. The first went to his mother, Frances. The second went to 49ers running back, Matt Breida.

On that May 14th morning, McKinnon and Breida celebrated, reminisced, and looked ahead to a re-established partnership. Five years earlier, they shared the same backfield at Georgia Southern, once an FCS program hardly established as an NFL pipeline.

"It felt like just yesterday we were at Georgia Southern," Breida said. "We were ready to get back together and bring greatness to the 49ers."

Out of the five Georgia Southern alums currently playing in the NFL, Breida and McKinnon, San Francisco's 1-2 punch entering the 2018 season, are the only running backs.

They first crossed paths in Statesboro, a small, southeast Georgia town and the home of Georgia Southern, in the fall of 2013. Breida was a freshman. McKinnon was a senior and the face of a budding program on the verge of making the leap to Division I.

Breida knew all about McKinnon, the team's starting quarterback, rotational running back, and occasional defensive back. The first time Breida encountered McKinnon, nicknamed 'Jet,' he was squatting 600 pounds — on a pulled hamstring.

"(I was like), 'Holy crap. This is crazy. I have never seen this before,'" Breida said. "Anything Jet did, I tried to follow."

It was a fitting introduction for a player who inspired Breida. The odds of an NFL career were inherently slim for Georgia Southern prospects, playing in a region infested with pro talent at bigger schools. The only Georgia Southern running back that McKinnon and Breida knew had made the NFL was eight-year Chicago Bears veteran Adrian Peterson— not to be confused with the longtime Vikings running back.

As McKinnon progressed as an upperclassman, it became clear he was next in line. McKinnon ran the triple-option as the team's starting quarterback, leading the team in rushing in both his junior and senior seasons.

Listen to his coaches and former teammates tell stories about his college career, and it starts sounding like a modern folktale.

During his sophomore year, injuries among the defensive backfield forced the Georgia Southern coaches to play him both ways, despite his inexperience on defense. In his first game at defensive back, he recorded three interceptions. Fast forward to the final game of his college career, and McKinnon led Georgia Southern to its biggest upset in program history. He scored the game-winning touchdown in a 26-20 win at Florida.



“Jerick really set the standard on the next wave of running backs to come through,” Breida said. “I always wanted to be like him. I knew he was going to go to the NFL, so that’s how I wanted to get there— by following everything he did.”

McKinnon nurtured the younger backs by example. He was the strongest lifter of the group and consistently finished first in conditioning drills. At the 2014 NFL Combine, the 5-foot-9 McKinnon lifted 32 bench reps, the second-most ever for a running back at the event.

On May 9th, 2014, McKinnon’s hard work culminated when the Minnesota Vikings selected him in the third round of the NFL Draft.

“When I was there, the thing that always came to my mind when I left school, was, ‘What did I want the coaches or the players who are younger than me, watching me, to remember me by?’” McKinnon said. “I worked my butt off to get to where I was. I didn’t know that I would be in the league, or be in the league this long. I just knew where I wanted to go.”

Breida followed McKinnon’s blueprint. After being delegated to special teams duties during his freshman season, Breida succeeded McKinnon as the team’s starting running back one year later. In that 2014 season, Georgia Southern’s first as a Division I team, the Eagles won the Sun Belt Conference.

Breida led the Sun Belt in rushing yards and was named a first-team all-conference player. He led the country with 8.78 yards per carry. As a junior, he did it all again. Breida ran for 1,608 yards, 17 touchdowns, and averaged 7.9 yards per carry — leading the nation for the second consecutive year.

Breida’s numbers dipped during his senior season, partly due to a coaching change and roster turnover. He ran for nearly 1,000 yards fewer than his junior campaign, fading from NFL radars.

He had still produced one the most productive careers in recent Georgia Southern history. Perhaps most impressive, the running back group experienced little-to-no drop-off when Breida replaced McKinnon.

“Those two guys were very important in our transition from FCS to FBS and showed that Georgia Southern did belong in Division I football,” said Georgia Southern head coach Chad Lunsford.

Similar to his predecessor, Breida helped his pro prospects when he blew away his Pro Day. He lifted 23 bench press reps, ran a 4.38-second 40-yard dash, 42-inch vertical jump, and 142-inch broad jump — all numbers that would have put him in the top-three of all running backs invited to the Combine.

But he was not drafted. The 49ers signed him as an undrafted free agent one week later.

The similarities between McKinnon and Breida are vast. McKinnon is 5-foot-9, 205 pounds, compared to Breida’s 5-foot-10, 190-pound frame. Neither were major recruits. Both were instrumental in transforming Georgia Southern into a respectable Division I program.

Both have spent their NFL careers primarily as third-down backs. McKinnon was stuck amid a revolving cycle in Minnesota, where Adrian Peterson, Latavius Murray, and Dalvin Cook were the featured runners on base downs throughout McKinnon’s four years. Last year, in Breida’s rookie season, he beat out Joe Williams for the No. 2 spot in the rotation and assumed a similar third-down role behind leading rusher Carlos Hyde.

Above all, McKinnon and Breida approach their craft with a similar relentless mindset they developed in the same place.

“We both play with that chip on our shoulder,” Breida said. “People say, ‘Oh you guys are from Georgia Southern, blah blah blah.’ But Georgia Southern, we will still beat you guys.”



"And we are not that big," added McKinnon, sitting beside Breida. "We are not big backs. But, we play big. We play like giants."

Neither player is getting comfortable despite promising roles entering the 2018 season. McKinnon wants to prove his lucrative four-year contract, which includes \$11.7 million guaranteed, was warranted. Breida wants to build off a solid rookie season, while fending off Williams as the No. 2 option for a second straight season.

"No matter what happens, stay humble," McKinnon said. "Keep working. The work you put in, it'll eventually show."

That McKinnon and Breida get to enjoy their NFL journeys together adds excitement as they enter important seasons in their careers. Oddly enough, their current situation reminds them of college.

The San Francisco glitz could not contrast the southeast, Georgia grit any more, but that's not how they see it. They view the 49ers as an organization filled with longstanding tradition, rooted in a place that loves football and treats its players like rock stars— just like Georgia Southern.

"It's the same sense of feeling, just on a bigger scale," McKinnon said.

"It's a unique situation," Breida said. "I feel like I am back in college, almost."

In the nearly three months since McKinnon moved to the Bay Area, he and Breida have grown closer than ever before. They're always together at the 49ers facilities. They haven't been able to hang out away from football because Breida is married— McKinnon jokes Breida is "tied up"— but they are planning on it now that mini camp has concluded. Their growing friendship has acclimated McKinnon to a new team and city nearly 2,500 miles from his Atlanta hometown.

Neither McKinnon nor Breida has had time to revisit Georgia Southern since they left, yet they continue to indirectly promote their alma mater.

"For both of our guys to be on the 49ers, I think that is going to bring a lot of exposure to us," Lunsford said.

Lunsford uses McKinnon and Breida as prime examples for the current Georgia Southern players pursuing their NFL goals. Breida says current seniors occasionally call him to thank him for paving the way to the league. He credits McKinnon for the same thing.

"I just go back and think, it started with (McKinnon)," Breida said. "I followed him, and now those guys look at me and keep on going."

McKinnon and Breida's college careers will forever be immortalized in a downstairs hallway next to the equipment room at Georgia Southern's football facility, where every NFL alum has a shrine with his name and corresponding NFL team. Breida will soon be added alongside McKinnon, whose Vikings jersey will be changed to a 49ers one.

Georgia Southern's influence on McKinnon is also evident.

When asked what his alma mater means to him, McKinnon pulls down the top of his shirt to reveal the tattoos on his chest. He points to the eagle, emblazoned across the middle as a tribute to his Georgia Southern roots, always resting at his core.

Earl Mitchell**The 49ers entered a track meet last month; Earl Mitchell was the surprise star**

By Matt Barrows
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If you were a sprinter lining up for the 60-meter dash, you'd probably feel pretty confident if the guy in the next lane over was a 30-something weighing roughly 310 pounds. Unless that opponent was Earl Mitchell.

At the behest of some of his teammates last month, the 49ers nose tackle not only entered an open track meet in Los Gatos but sprinted against men and women half his size. The result was an 8.1-second time, a second-place finish and plenty of admiration from guys who know a thing or two about speed.

"He had a great start," receiver Pierre Garçon said. "That was the most impressive thing. He got everybody excited."

"He didn't even have track spikes on," receiver Aldrick Robinson said. "He ran in regular shoes. Everyone else had spikes on."

Said Mitchell: "I knew that I was definitely going to surprise some people. I looked so big coming off the blocks it probably was pretty funny."

During the long interim between the end of spring practices and the July 26 start of training camp, some of the players who stuck around the South Bay decided to break up the monotony of their routines by entering the Los Gatos All Comer track meet, which is held on Thursdays at the local high school. And as the name states, it's open to anyone with \$8 entry fee, from grandmothers to four-time Olympic medal winner Ato Boldon, who has shown up and competed there in the past.

"It was just another way of staying competitive and doing it in a smart way," Garçon said. "It's easy to get comfortable with your workout. So you try to change it up and doing it with different people, doing different kinds of stuff. But the main goal is to be fast and quick."

The 49ers supplied plenty of highlights.

Anyone wondering why Matt Breida, who went undrafted a year ago, has such a strong hold on the No. 2 running back spot in Kyle Shanahan's speed-centric offense should note his time in the 100-meter dash: 10.87 seconds. He also turned in a 6.96-second run in the 60-meter sprint. There's a reason his nickname is "Breida the Cheetah."

Robinson, meanwhile, had a 10.6-second 100-meter time on one of his runs. To put that in perspective, Usain Bolt won the event at the most recent Olympics with a time of 9.81 seconds.

Robinson ran track in high school and considered scholarship offers from several big-time college programs before deciding to play football at Southern Methodist. His time at last month's meet was just a few ticks off the 10.49-second 100 he ran as a high school senior. He also finished first in the 60- and 200-meter sprints in Los Gatos.

"That's not bad, huh?" said Robinson, who turns 30 next month. "And that's (after) not running track for over a decade."

Cornerback Jimmie Ward, linebacker Eli Harold, defensive end Jeremiah Attaochu, offensive lineman Pace Murphy and quarterback Jack Heneghan also competed in the meet. Receiver Marquise Goodwin, who made the 2012 U.S. Olympic team, was in Texas at the time and did not take part.



The main attraction, however, was Mitchell, who is one of the team's heaviest defenders and its oldest. He turns 31 next month.

He said he arrived at the meet thinking he'd compete in the "big-guy events" like the shot put, which he won with a throw of 47 feet, 6 inches.

Mitchell was a shot putter in high school but never was interested in running until he went to the University of Arizona. There he trained under strength and conditioning coach Corey Edmond, who emphasized running mechanics not just with the skill position players but with everyone on the team.

Many defensive linemen look awkward when they're asked to get down in a sprinter's stance and run the 40-yard dash prior to the draft. When Mitchell ran his in 2010, he was so comfortable he finished in 4.75 seconds, the fastest time for his position group.

"He's a big part of why I got drafted in the third round in the first place because we worked on speed mechanics all through college," he said of Edmond. "By the time I got up there to run the 40, it was pretty second nature."

As a nose tackle, his quickness mostly comes into play in his ability to burst off the line of scrimmage and outmaneuver opponents in tight spaces. But every so often, he gets to show off his long speed, as he did when he tackled former Dallas Cowboys running back Marion Barber 40 yards down the field or when he hauled down a Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver at the end of a 35-yard gain.

"That's one of the aspects of my game that I take huge pride in — passing up linebackers, passing the DBs, making tackles down the field," Mitchell said. "And a lot of the times that I've done it, I've noticed that it energizes guys. Some guys get embarrassed by it — I'm all for it."

So when his teammates began urging him to take part in the sprint at last month's track meet — Garçon was the ringleader — Mitchell at first was reluctant, but knew those teammates were in for a surprise.

"I like catching people off guard," he said with a laugh. "I just didn't realize how big I'd look in the blocks."



Earl Mitchell gives back to his native Houston

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Earl Mitchell has a Christmas-time memory of Santa Claus arriving where he lived and taking pictures with him and the other kids.

There was no chimney or cozy fireplace involved. The meet-and-greet took place in the community room of a Salvation Army family housing center in downtown Houston where he and his sister lived from time to time when they were growing up.

“Just being raised by a single mother, you kind of end up in predicaments like that,” Mitchell, the 49ers nose tackle, said this week as he prepares to play a game in his home city. “The Salvation Army is what we relied on.”

It may have been an ordeal for his mother at the time, but Mitchell has no bad memories. Instead he feels gratitude to the Salvation Army, which is why he raised money for the organization after Hurricane Harvey struck the city in August and why he wore Salvation Army-themed cleats during Sunday’s game in Chicago as part of the league’s “My Cause, My Cleats” fundraising campaign.

“I thought it was the least I could do – kind of like a ‘thank you,’ ” Mitchell said. “It brought it full circle for me knowing that I was there, living there at one point and that now I’m in a totally different place. They embraced us. They treat you like family. I wanted to thank that organization for helping me in a time of need.”

Philanthropy has been a major part of the Houston sports scene since the hurricane struck August 25. Earlier in the week, Texans defensive lineman J.J. Watt and Astros second baseman Jose Altuve were given Sports Illustrated’s Sportsperson of the Year Award. Watt, who is one of the most popular players in the NFL, helped raise \$37 million toward flood relief following the hurricane

The 49ers, meanwhile, have many other connections to Houston. Head coach Kyle Shanahan was an assistant there alongside defensive coordinator Robert Saleh and special-teams coordinator Richard Hightower a decade ago and Hightower is a Houston native.

Assistant coaches Jeff Zgonina and DeMeco Ryans played for the Texans. In total, seven of Shanahan’s assistants either played for or coached on the Texans.

“Have a lot of good memories from there,” Shanahan said. “I’ve left and gone to a bunch of different places. Had to do different things. Houston’s a good city, a good football town. It’s a good organization.”

Et cetera – The 49ers nominated punter Bradley Pinion for the NFL’s prestigious Walter Payton Man of the Year award, won two years ago by then-49ers receiver Anquan Boldin. Pinion has been a mainstay on the team’s community-service events since he was drafted in 2015.



Earl Mitchell's Happenstance Career and the Superstars He's Learned from Along the Way

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It happened more than once. There'd be a young boy, eyes locked on the 300-pound defensive tackle. His father provided the encouragement to approach Earl Mitchell.

"Go ahead, ask him," the dad would say.

And so the kid, still somewhat hesitant, shyly walked over. Mitchell knew exactly what was coming, but he played along anyways, bending down to the kid's level.

"Do you play next to J.J. Watt?" the boy asked.

That was Mitchell's claim to fame – being blessed with the fortune of playing next to one of the NFL's most beloved megastars. But here's the thing, Mitchell sees it the exact same way. He never could have imagined his name in the same starting lineup as a player of Watt's caliber.

There certainly wasn't that expectation when he began playing football at age 15. Mitchell was a third-string fullback in high school, somehow received a scholarship from Arizona to play tight end, begrudgingly changed positions to defensive tackle, got drafted by Watt's Houston Texans in the third round and is now in his eighth NFL season. Mitchell signed with the San Francisco 49ers as a free agent this past offseason.

Being the teammate of "insert famous person's name here" (there are plenty more than Watt, as we'll get to) is something far beyond what Mitchell ever considered a possibility.

"It's the most amazing thing to me," Mitchell admitted that he remains surprised by his own story.

To say that Mitchell was indifferent to football would probably be underselling his initial lack of interest in the sport. Mitchell never watched football, and he didn't know the rules. The only player he knew was Earl Campbell, and that was only because they shared the same name.

When his grandmother passed away during his teenage years, Mitchell knew he needed something to keep him occupied. His high school basketball coach suggested he join the team, but Mitchell quickly took that option off the table.

"I hated basketball with a passion," he joked.

The coach suggested football next. Mitchell agreed, deciding it would make good use of his athletic 6-foot-1, 175-pound frame. To reiterate, this was merely intended to be an extra-curricular activity that passed the time, not a potential career path.

Mitchell was offered a choice between playing linebacker or tight end. He opted to play offense and chose the latter. Mitchell spent his freshman year on the "B team" at North Shore High School before being moved to junior varsity as a sophomore.

Quick backtrack: Mitchell, a Houston native, moved with his mother to a new area of the city prior to high school. Turns out, his new school was a football powerhouse. The school was split between one campus for ninth and 10th graders and a senior high campus for 11th and 12th graders.

"I was a little kid compared to all the upperclassmen," Mitchell said. "I never lifted. I was playing tight end and had no idea what I was doing."

North Shore won a state championship during Mitchell's sophomore year against current New England Patriots wide receiver Danny Amendola and The Woodlands High School. Mitchell didn't play in the



game, but he got to suit up and stand on the sideline at Rice University all the same. He served as an H-back for his final two years at North Shore, splitting time between fullback and tight end. Seniors buried him on the depth chart as a junior, but once they graduated, Mitchell finally earned a starting job.

As his high school career neared its end, Mitchell had filled out and began attracting the attention of collegiate programs. Oklahoma State, Missouri, Utah and UTEP all had interest, but only if Mitchell was willing to make a move to defensive line. Only Arizona made an offer that would keep him on offense. He signed with the Wildcats in 2006 as an H-back and beat out Atlanta Falcons defensive lineman Brooks Reed to start as a freshman.

Mitchell, by his own standards, had a monster first year in Tucson. He posted nine receptions for 136 yards and a touchdown, which is funny because he never caught a pass in high school.

His playing time dwindled as a sophomore when Arizona signed a hotshot tight end by the name of Rob Gronkowski. For those who have followed Gronk's career with the New England Patriots, you can probably imagine what he was like in college. People were drawn to Gronk just as they are now. Mitchell explained that the tight end never got in trouble "because he was so damn funny and always had everyone laughing."

Arizona had a rule: If you drop a pass, it cost you 10 pushups. But if Gronk let one slip through his hands, the penalty was reduced to 7.5 pushups (which he'd do one-handed, because how else would Gronk serve such a punishment?). Sometimes Gronk would forget the play, and so he'd just run straight down field, waving his arm in demand for the ball.

"But I'm open," Gronk would tell coaches who tried to get on his case.

Gronk was the first of many notable teammates to make a lasting impact on Mitchell.

"He was like a 12 year old kid. He never took the game too seriously and always had fun. I admired that," Mitchell said.

They weren't best friends, but Mitchell explained that they had a great relationship. Any time they'd cross paths, Gronkowski always greeted Mitchell in the same half-mocking, totally bizarre fashion that only Gronk could somehow pull off as endearing.

"Hey, my name is Earl, and I'm so cool. I'm Mr. Cool guy," Mitchell said, trying to recreate Gronk's voice. He didn't do it well, but he didn't have to. Anyone who has ever seen Gronk in action knows how this would have sounded.

As Gronk ascended as one of the nation's top tight ends, Mitchell's time on offense came to a close. Arizona kicked two defensive linemen off the team and was desperate for talent to fill the void. The program didn't have any big recruits coming in, and so head coach Mike Stoops approached Mitchell about switching positions. The Wildcats strength coach followed up and assured Mitchell that he'd have a brighter future as a defensive tackle. Still, Mitchell was unsure. He took pride in playing offense.

He reluctantly made the move, and once again found himself having no idea what he was doing. Along with the position change came the task of gaining 30 pounds. Mind you, this transition came during spring ball, which didn't give Mitchell much time to transform his body. He resorted to crushing large pizzas and pounding protein shakes. Mitchell estimated that he consumed double digit shakes on a daily basis. Sure, it wasn't an ideal route to gaining weight if you're a health nut, but it got the job done, and Mitchell quickly found his stride on defense.

Mitchell recorded 88 total tackles, 18 tackles for loss and eight sacks over his final two seasons at Arizona. He helped the Wildcats finally break a decade-long bowl game drought as the program made appearances in the Las Vegas Bowl and Holiday Bowl in 2008 and 2009, respectively.



He left school with six classes left before graduation in order to train for the 2010 NFL Draft. Mitchell's 4.75-second 40-yard dash at the NFL Combine was tied for the best among his position group along with Cincinnati Bengals defensive tackle Geno Atkins. Still, he received a sixth-seventh round grade. That meant it was entirely possible he wouldn't hear his name called.

For that reason, Mitchell nixed all ideas pertaining to a draft party. He wanted to avoid the embarrassment of inviting over his friends only to see him go undrafted.

"I didn't want to be that guy," Mitchell said.

He was part of an especially deep group of defensive tackles in 2010. Mitchell created a long list of names prior to the draft that he believed would get selected before him. That list dwindled quickly. Three defensive tackles went in the top 10: Ndamukong Suh (second overall), Gerald McCoy (third) and Tyson Alualu (10).

Seven more names were scratched off the list into the middle of the third round. It became clear that if a team was still in the market for a defensive tackle, Mitchell could very well be the next man up. His agent called and reported that a few teams had begun to inquire about him. As a result, Mitchell got on the phone to invite over select friends and family.

Mitchell's hometown Texans drafted him in the third round with the 81st-overall pick. He posted 27 total tackles and one sack as a rookie.

Watt came the next year as a first-round pick out of Wisconsin. While Watt was immediately inserted into the starting lineup, Mitchell had to fight simply to make the roster. He didn't receive his first start until his third season in 2012. But the two still connected as Watt became the next influential teammate of Mitchell's career. Coincidentally, Watt had a resemblance to Mitchell's Arizona comrade.

After Watt's rookie season, he went to the ESPY Awards in Los Angeles. Over and over, people mistook Watt for Gronkowski. As you can imagine, Watt wasn't thrilled.

"He was so upset about that, and I just thought that was so funny," Mitchell said.

But Watt would soon become an unmistakable face of the NFL. He went on to win the league's Defensive Player of the Year Award three times during a four-year span from 2012-15. And after each honor, Watt would make sure to properly share the awards with the rest of the team. Mitchell remembers getting everything from gifts like new iPad minis to heartfelt handwritten notes.

*** Random (but hysterical) aside: Mitchell, a diehard (and I mean diehard) fan of the WWE, shared that his dream Pay-Per-View main event would feature Gronk as "the bad guy" and Watt as "Mr. America".

If Gronk served as a reminder that football should be fun, it was Watt who illustrated the importance of being a servant to your brothers in the locker room.

"He's the most genuine teammate I've ever had," Mitchell said.

After four years in Houston, Mitchell signed as a free agent with the Miami Dolphins in 2014. By 2015, he was playing on a defensive line that featured a pair of five-time Pro Bowlers in Cameron Wake and Suh.

Mitchell continued to learn from those two, both personally and professionally. He connected immediately with Wake, who was one of the few players he'd come across with a more unconventional route to the NFL. Wake went undrafted out of Penn State in 2005 and had to dominate the Canadian Football League for two years (2007-08) before being given a chance in the NFL. That resonated with Mitchell.

So, too, did Suh's old school style of play that consisted of physical dominance in the trenches and a comprehensive knowledge of the game.



Random (but important) aside: Mitchell finished his coursework in 2015 and earned a degree in behavioral science, becoming the first member of his family to graduate from college. He even returned to Arizona's campus to walk in a commencement ceremony.

Mitchell's time in Miami came to a close in 2016 after three seasons with the Dolphins. Two calf injuries plagued his season and Miami cut the defensive tackle in January. Mitchell didn't have much time to dwell on the disappointment as potential suitors lined up immediately.

He took four visits this past offseason during his second go-round in free agency. Meetings with the Seattle Seahawks, the Denver Broncos, the Atlanta Falcons and the 49ers left Mitchell with several options. Ultimately it was 49ers newly hired head coach Kyle Shanahan who sold him on coming to the Bay Area.

"The difference between the teams you're looking at and us is that those teams don't need you as bad as we do," Shanahan told Mitchell.

A bevy of familiar faces in San Francisco didn't hurt either. Former Texans teammate DeMeco Ryans joined the 49ers coaching staff this offseason. Mitchell's former assistant defensive line coach Jeff Zgonina was now his new position coach. Linebackers coach Johnny Holland and equipment manager Jay Brunetti were among others whom Mitchell reunited with in San Francisco.

It didn't take long for Mitchell to realize he was now the eldest statesman in an overwhelmingly young 49ers locker room. Most of the defensive line had fewer than three years of NFL experience, including a trio of former first-round picks: Arik Armstead, DeForest Buckner and Solomon Thomas.

Even amid a difficult 2-10 season thus far, Mitchell confirmed that he has no regrets about signing with the 49ers. Mentoring the young talent on the roster has been the highlight of Mitchell's year. Mitchell thrives in that role with the vast bank of knowledge he's gleaned from his former teammates.

He didn't mince words when discussing Buckner's potential. After playing with the likes of several future Hall of Famers, Mitchell is more than qualified to evaluate talented defensive linemen.

"Watching Buck play is crazy," Mitchell said. "I'll watch him from the sideline and think, 'This is only Year 2?' It's so cool to watch him play so well. I've played with some really good players, and I think he can be just as good, if not better. I want him to know that, too."

That isn't to suggest that Mitchell's career has been reduced to a mentorship role. He's started all 12 games for the 49ers in 2017 and is a staple on early downs. Mitchell has 26 tackles, a sack, four passes defended and a fumble recovery this season.

But it is to say that Mitchell is just fine with being known as the guy who was lucky enough to play with NFL greats like Gronkowski, Watt, Wake, Suh and, eventually, Buckner. Because quite frankly, that's exactly how he'll look back at his own career when it's all said and done.

"It's so cool to know that I played next to all those guys and got to know them," Mitchell said. "They're dynamic players of this generation."

Mitchell, now 30 years old, doesn't have a timeline for how long he wants to play, but he knows that he's still nowhere near the end of the road. Football has given him far more than he ever could have asked for or expected, so why try to put a limit on his career now?

There's still much to learn for the former third-string high school fullback.

"I'm a 'till the wheels fall off' type guy," Mitchell said. "As long as I can play and am having fun, that's all that matters to me."



Alfred Morris

49ers' Alfred Morris is a lot like his 1991 Mazda – still running, still reliable

By Matt Barrows
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A wise, veteran running back picks his openings carefully. And that's exactly what Alfred Morris did in the offseason.

When free agency began in March, he fielded some calls, including one from 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan, who at the time was poised to sign Jerick McKinnon to a four-year deal. There were more queries a few months later. The Saints showed interest. So did the Jets, who brought in Morris for a workout. But none of the situations felt right for the 29-year-old running back who continued to train in the aptly named town of Cross Roads, Texas, and bide his time for something more promising.

When Shanahan — this time dealing with an injury to McKinnon and his top backup — called back earlier this month, Morris planted his foot and lowered his shoulder.

"I was waiting for opportunities," he said. "And he said there was an opportunity here, so I came."

Morris is the most prolific runner Shanahan has coached, having gained nearly 3,000 yards in 2012 and 2013 when Shanahan was Morris' offensive coordinator in Washington. But he's not the prototypical Shanahan runner. Shanahan prefers tailbacks who can make one cut, fire through an opening and then finish the play in the end zone. It's what led him to sign the speedy McKinnon to a \$30 million contract and to draft Joe Williams — who ran his 40-yard dash in 4.41 seconds — in the fourth round in 2017.

Morris is not that guy. He ran his pre-draft 40 in a tight end-like 4.67 seconds. Even after he became Florida Atlantic's all-time leading rusher, some NFL teams eyed him as a fullback. The scouting report on NFL.com described him as "far from fast or athletic enough" and as "a serviceable runner" who needed to make an impression early or risk getting cut before his rookie season even began.

Morris is friendly but soft-spoken and he's decidedly lacking in flash, right down to the car he drives.

He is the fourth of seven boys born to Ronald, a chef, and Yvonne, a school teacher, in Pensacola, Florida. Money was tight when he was growing up. There was no Dodge Charger waiting in the driveway when he graduated high school. In college, he went to and from his job at Sears on foot, on a bike or by hitchhiking, at least until his pastor decided to sell him his silver 1991 Mazda 626 for \$2.

Morris named it "Bentley" and cherished it as if it were one. He still was showing up to work in the beat-up sedan after he gained 1,613 yards in Washington in 2012 — the third-highest total ever by a rookie runner — a situation that drew barbs from Range Rover-driving teammates and caught the attention of Mazda dealers in the Washington, D.C., area.

During the offseason, they gave Morris a loaner and refurbished his car from bumper to tailpipe, giving it new brakes, an overhauled exhaust system and adding modern features like an all-leather interior and a rear camera. They also punched out the dent in the rear panel.

For the sentimental Morris, it was like removing a beloved blemish, and he wasn't sure what to make of the makeover when they whisked the shroud off of his baby in 2013.

"I'll just keep the memory in my mind and said they could take it out," he told The Washington Post of the now-buffed-out dent.

Morris still has the Mazda today. But because he joined the 49ers in Houston two weeks ago and flew back with them after the preseason game there, the car remains in Texas for the time being.



He keeps it because it reminds him of his humble roots. The car, only three years younger than Morris, also serves as a metaphor for the runner himself. He's been reliable and overachieved wherever he's been. But no one ever seems excited when they initially kick the tires. How many miles does this have on it?

For example:

— He was an all-state linebacker from the same town as Hall of Famer Derrick Brooks but received one scholarship offer. That school, Florida Atlantic, initially moved him to fullback.

— Though he rushed for 3,529 yards in college, the most in his school's history, he wasn't drafted until the sixth round.

— He surpassed 1,000 yards in each of his first three seasons in Washington and didn't miss a game due to injury. Yet he had only one free-agent visit in 2016 and signed a modest contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

— He averaged nearly five yards a carry last year in Dallas but still had to wait for a flurry of August injuries to trigger what he considered a legitimate offer.

"That's just me," Morris said. "I've always been an underdog. I've always been overlooked or taken for granted, in a sense. But when given an opportunity I make the most of it every time."

During a six-minute interview with reporters in Houston, Morris said the word "opportunity" 18 times. It's what he was waiting for in the offseason and what he seems to have found with the 49ers. If he makes the squad, he'll still be behind McKinnon and Matt Breida. And Raheem Mostert, should he be on the 53-man roster, is likely to suit up because of his value on special teams.

But considering that both McKinnon and Breida are around 200 pounds, that McKinnon never has been a full-season starter and that Breida has a history of shoulder issues, it's not farfetched that one or both could go down during the season. Morris offers something different — experience, reliability and, at 222 pounds, heft — all of which were on display in his 49ers debut Saturday in Indianapolis.

He rumbled for 84 yards on 17 carries, not including an 18-yard pickup on his first snap that was wiped out by an illegal formation penalty. There were no break-away runs, but Morris showed his familiarity with Shanahan's scheme by patiently and powerfully running through the holes that were available.

What Shanahan seemed to like best was that Morris also made gains on carries on which there were no openings.

"Alf always gets a little bit more than you block him for," Shanahan said. "I like that in all of our runners, but I do think he brings a little bit different dimensions to it. With his size, his weight, he can carry people a little bit farther when they are unblocked and he gets a lot of explosive runs."

"He doesn't always score the touchdown or get the long one," he continued. "But he's a very efficient runner and I think that's why he's had a lot of success in this league."



Raheem Mostert

Meet Raheem Mostert, who once was offered a surfing contract and now might be starting for the 49ers this week

By Matt Barrows
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It takes guts to be a full-time gunner in the NFL, the same sort of courage it might take to routinely dangle your feet in the turbid waters off of New Smyrna Beach, Florida.

"The town where I grew up, it's still to this day the shark-bite capital of the world," 49ers running back Raheem Mostert noted on Sunday after practice. "We would go out there and surf and they'd bite on people and stuff. They were usually just small sharks. But they'd mistake us for food."

Like a lot of NFL players, Mostert's teenage years were spent playing football, running track and lifting weights. But because his house was a 15-minute walk from the beach in what is perhaps Florida's top surf town, he had a couple of less common activities — surfing and skateboarding — on his athletic résumé. And he was talented enough at both to fetch a contract offer from surf and skate company Billabong when he was still in high school.

Mostert, now 26, said he and his buddies never officially participated in the events Billabong or other groups held in town. Instead, they'd watch and do their own thing on the side.

"I'd be out there surfing or skateboarding on my own, not really trying to make a scene or anything," Mostert recalled. "And this guy came up to me and wanted to offer me a contract. He was intrigued, basically."

The contract would have allowed Mostert to take part in events across the country, to be part of the circuit of competitions. It also would have put a level of change in his pocket that 17-years-olds from New Smyrna Beach rarely see.

Mostert, however, had grander plans. Two years later, he became the first person in his family to attend — and later graduate from — a four-year university when he went off to Purdue on a football scholarship. The speedy Mostert left the school as its all-time record holder with 2,289 kickoff return yards.

His NFL career, which began in 2015 with the Eagles, mostly has been built on his special teams ability as well. Last season, Mostert had only six carries for the 49ers but served as the team's gunner — which entails running down the field on punt-coverage at breakneck speed and zeroing in on the return man — and was its leader in special teams tackles.

This week, his role is a bit different. Mostert promises to get plenty of opportunities not just as a ballcarrier, but as the 49ers' primary running back.

That's because the first two players at the position went down with injuries in recent days — starter Jerick McKinnon to a calf strain that knocked him out of Sunday's practice, and his backup, Matt Breida, to a separated shoulder early in Thursday's preseason win over the Dallas Cowboys.

Mostert was the next 49ers running back in the game after Breida, and he finished with a game-high 57 rushing yards and averaged 7.1 yards per carry. The stat line wasn't all good, however. Though he insists he was down when the ball came loose in the scrum of a tackle, officials ruled that he lost a fumble in the third quarter, something he also did last year in one of his few offensive snaps for the 49ers.

"I just can't leave it to the refs," he said.



As for his surf-and-skate background, Mostert pointed to a number of parallels to football. Both require exquisite balance and tolerance for physical contact, whether it's being delivered by a 235-pound linebacker or a wrought-iron railing in a New Smyrna Beach park.

You also have to be able to process a lot of moving parts in an instant.

"You're in a wave and at that moment you want to make a decision whether you want to do a trick — flare up, do a nice trick and land — or just ride the wave out," he said. "That's the same thing with football: there are a lot of different angles. Sometimes, you have to split two defenders. Sometimes, you don't want to go out of bounds because you can get an extra three or four yards. So you plant a foot and head up field."

The various sports also demand a certain level of courage. In 2008, when Mostert was a high school sophomore and was in the water almost every weekend, there were 24 shark bites recorded in Volusia County, where New Smyrna Beach is located.

"It's the same thing in football — you try not to think about it," Mostert said. "We get concussions, injuries. I mean, you just go out there and play. And that's kind of like the same mentality you have to have with surfing. You have to go out there and have fun."

Mostert said he hadn't been surfing since he left New Smyrna Beach eight years ago. But he had a chance when he went to Hawaii in the spring for teammate DeForest Buckner's wedding.

"It came back to me," he said. "I had to take a couple of extra steps because my body had to get adjusted. But the long board is a lot easier than a surfboard."

Dante Pettis**Meet the 49ers' Dante Pettis. His dad played baseball; his brother was on a soap opera**

By Matt Barrows
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It was 7:01 p.m. on April 27, nine minutes before the first pitch of the Astros-A's game in Houston. Gary Pettis was beginning to accept that he'd have to watch the start of his son's NFL career on replay.

Pettis, the former Gold Glove outfielder and current Astros third-base coach, figured Dante Pettis, the Washington receiver and his second son, would be selected on Day 2 of the draft. But when during the four-hour telecast?

As Round 2 got underway, Gary watched with four other coaches who had come to know Dante, a frequent visitor in the Houston clubhouse over the years who would effortlessly shag fly balls at batting practice next to the Astros players.

With the eighth pick in the round, the Broncos took a receiver ... but it was Courtland Sutton from SMU. At that point, Gary Pettis and the Astros coaches got up from their seats and hustled outside for the national anthem and the start of the game. As a high-school band played the final notes and the words "home of the brave" echoed in the stadium, Pettis looked up at the clock and figured — what the heck? — if he hurried, he could watch another few minutes of the draft. Maybe he'd get lucky.

"My fear was that he was going to get drafted and I wasn't going to be able to see it," Pettis recalled Tuesday. "And as I ran upstairs, I saw that the 49ers had made a trade. And in the back of my mind I had this feeling that this could be it. And sure enough, I heard them say his name. And, man, what a thrill that was."

The Pettises aren't just a talented family. They could air their own variety show.

Gary won five Gold Gloves during his 11 years as an outfielder and stole 56 bases for the California Angels in 1985. Dante's mother, Peggy, is a former Raiderette cheerleader. His older brother, Kyler, played Theo Carver, a character with autism, on the soap opera "Days of Our Lives." A cousin, Austin Pettis, played four seasons for the St. Louis Rams.

Then there's Dante, who did the usual sports as a kid — football, baseball, basketball and track — but who always had a lot more interests than that.

He can play the guitar and ukulele. Like his brother, he sang, danced and performed as a child. He likes to read and, while at Washington, could be seen around campus with a camera in his hand. Landscapes — a snowy valley here, a sandy shoreline there — and nature shots were his focus.

Gary Pettis began bringing his son to the stadium when he was maybe 4 or 5 years old, starting him out with a plastic ball and bat. Pretty soon Dante was running down pre-game fly balls in the same outfield as Albert Belle and meeting Ken Griffey Jr.

Slim at 186 pounds, Dante has the frame, fluidity and tracking ability of a center fielder. Gary thinks his son probably could have excelled at that sport if he had chosen it. But around his sophomore year of high school, football emerged as Dante's top pursuit.

"I think he kind of knew that football was where I was leaning to," Dante said of his dad. "I had had a lot of fun playing baseball and everything like that, but I don't know, there is something about football that is just different than every other sport. I think he saw that I had that kind of passion for the game."

Gary was able to see his son get drafted last month because the 49ers traded ahead 15 spots in the second round to get him.



Dante's 6-foot-1 height and soft hands appealed to coach Kyle Shanahan, a former receiver. So did Dante's ability as a punt returner. He brought back an NCAA-record nine punts for touchdowns at Washington, the record breaker coming just three days after the Astros won the World Series.

Mostly, the 49ers were impressed by Pettis' Renaissance-man traits on the field. He can play each of their receiver positions because he has such a tremendous feel for the game. In college, he was exceptional at setting up and moving past defensive backs with his body language or knowing precisely when to accelerate or cut as a returner.

"He's extremely talented, a very good route runner," Shanahan said. "He can separate and has extremely good hands – very quick, fast enough to run all the routes. And when you meet him, you see how smart he is, how hard he works, and you get why he's the full package."

When he saw the 49ers jumped ahead and were on the clock, Gary Pettis had a sense that's where Dante would land, in part because San Francisco was one of the teams he visited prior to the draft. But there also was something poetic about him becoming a 49er.

Gary is an Oakland native. The Astros are in the same division as the A's, which means regular trips to the Bay Area. Dante, for instance, spent Monday afternoon with his father at the stadium and took part in batting practice with his Astros buddies.

"He talks to a lot of the guys. They're all pretty friendly with him," Gary said. "They're on – what do they call it? – instant messaging or Instagram or whatever they call it. They reach out to him that way, and obviously when he's here, he goes around to the guys and they come around and visit with him as well."

The Pettises also live in Orange County, stemming from Gary's years with the Angels. He noted the 49ers will play 12 of their 16 games this season in the Pacific time zone, two of them in the Los Angeles area.

The only thing that could scuttle an autumn full of family reunions is if the Astros go deep into the playoffs again. Gary smiled at the prospect.

"I guess I'll trade that for missing a few of his games," he said.



Bradley Pinion

Living the Dream: Ex-Northwest Cabarrus star growing as player, person with San Francisco 49ers

By Henry Hutton
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In 2015, former Northwest Cabarrus punter/kicker Bradley Pinion made the difficult decision to forgo his senior year at Clemson to enter the NFL Draft.

That year, Pinion was taken 165th overall by the San Francisco 49ers and was the only specialist selected in the entire draft.

The adjustment from life in the Carolinas to the West Coast was a big one for Pinion, but the Concord native seems to have gotten comfortable in California.

"California is really cool. It's a much different pace of life than it is in Concord, North Carolina," said Pinion. "That was a big adjustment getting used to the faster pace of life and the traffic and everything along those lines of living in the city.

"But it's really cool being in Silicon Valley. It's really neat seeing all the tech industries and to meet different people and see a whole different side of how they see the world."

But it hasn't been all fun in the sun for the 22-year-old Pinion. As he prepares for his third NFL season, he has worked year-round at his craft, whether he's back home in Concord or at the 49ers' practice facility.

From a football perspective, life in the pros has been very different for Pinion, who said that his football IQ has increased greatly since he began with the 49ers.

"That's the biggest difference," he said. "You're always working on your technique and form and everything along those lines, but just understanding the game of football as a whole is something I've really gotten better at."

Soaking it all in

No player in the NFL punted the ball more than Pinion in 2016, as the 6-foot-5, 229-pounder booted exactly 100 balls, making him the only punter to hit triple digits.

Pinion averaged a solid 44 yards per punt last season, and he said his numbers have improved as his consistency has. And his consistency has risen, thanks to some of the players around him.

"Any job, as you get more used to it and get more mature, you're able to handle your emotions better," Pinion explained. "I've had a really good mentor who's been here for the last two years in Phil Dawson."

Dawson, who came into the league when Pinion was just 5 years old, is going on his 19th season as an NFL kicker and has a wealth of experience and knowledge he's passed off to his younger teammate.

Dawson departed for Arizona this offseason, though, but in his absence, the 49ers added 12-year veteran kicker Robbie Gould, who'll be another strong figure in Pinion's continued development.

Along with the veterans who have been his teammates, Pinion has also gotten the chance to play against some of his childhood idols.

"With me being a specialist, I always paid attention to kickers and punters growing up," Pinion explained. "One of the guys I always looked up to was (New Orleans Saints punter) Thomas Morstead. I have a similar body style to him, so I've always tried to emulate his style and a few things that he does."



Last November, Pinion had the opportunity to meet his role model when the Saints traveled to San Francisco for a mid-year matchup.

Said Pinion, "Being able to talk to him last year before the game and kind of after the game and pick his brain and things along those lines was really cool to do."

One of the best lessons he has learned is simply to take care of what he can control, and the coaching situation in San Francisco has helped reinforce this message.

Pinion has played his first two NFL seasons under two different head coaches. Jim Tomsula, a Catawba College alum, who was replaced a year later by Chip Kelly. Kelly's stint also only lasted one year, with the 49ers hiring former Atlanta Falcons' offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan in February.

But Pinion hasn't let this affect him.

"Every year coming in, there's one common goal, and that's to win it all," Pinion said. "Every year you have the same goal, no matter who the coach is and no matter what players are here."

Becoming a pro

To many people in this area, Pinion's status as an NFL player isn't a major surprise.

From the first day Pinion set foot on Northwest Cabarrus' campus, then-coach Rich Williams realized his incredible potential.

"I would watch him kick down on the practice field in summer, and I thought, 'Wow, this kid is pretty impressive,'" said Williams, now the defensive coordinator at Jay M. Robinson. "I knew he'd be a really special player."

But Pinion quickly separated himself as not only a great player but a great teammate as well.

"A lot of times, kickers and punters kind of do their own thing in high school," Williams explained. "But Bradley was at every workout. He did all the agility drills and all the practice stuff that every other kid did."

Pinion's success at Clemson and now with San Francisco does not really surprise Williams, who said he still follows his only NFL player's career very closely.

"It's exciting to watch him. I think any coach would take pride in watching their players play on Sundays," Williams said, explaining that Pinion has made him a San Francisco 49ers fan.

But as proud as Williams may be of him, Pinion's biggest supporters will always be his first coaches: his parents.

Throughout their son's football career, Robert Pinion and Lori Pinion rarely have missed a game, and in his father's case, a practice.

"It's been a dream come true for him, and it's also been a dream come true for us," Robert said. "We've really been able to really enjoy the ride with him."

Robert was always involved in Bradley's training and said that he often gave his son advice during games on how to correct his mistakes, as rare as they may have been.

"From the time he was in high school all the way through Clemson, I missed one game, home or away," Robert said, explaining that the only game that he and Lori didn't attend was when Clemson traveled to Syracuse in 2013 and their flight was cancelled at the last minute.

After Bradley was drafted by the 49ers, Robert was able to make it to his first regular-season game in



San Francisco against the Minnesota Vikings. However, he's had to resort to watching his son on TV for most of his games.

"It was exciting but heartbreaking at the same time not to be there to watch him in person," Robert explained.

Said Lori, "My hardest adjustment has been not being able to watch him play. I went to every single middle school, high school and college game."

That doesn't mean that Pinion's parents don't still play a significant role in his development.

"He calls me after every game," Robert said. "There's a lot of weeks where he'll e-mail me game footage, and then we'll talk about it."

Sweet Home Carolina

Since leaving the Carolinas in 2015, Pinion has travelled far and wide and experienced a vast variety of things, but he has always stayed true to his roots.

Northwest Cabarrus fans can follow his career from the luxury of their couches on Sundays in fall, but Concord natives still have the chance of running into him around the town he loves.

While simply playing in the NFL may be a dream come true for Pinion, his profession has allowed him to realize another dream this past season when the 49ers visited the Carolina Panthers and he got to play in Bank of America Stadium.

"I grew up going to a bunch of the Panthers games, so it was very special when we got to play there," Pinion explained. "It was one of those situations you dream about as a kid."

Not only was the ability to finally play a game in Bank of America Stadium a special moment, but it was a memorable day because Pinion was able to play in front of his family and friends.

"I had over 50 people there," he said. "It was a surreal moment, and I ended up having a pretty good game, which made it even better."

"Just the fact that I was able to perform well in front of my family, and my fiancé (fellow Clemson alumnus Kaeleigh Reece) and all these different people made it a very special day."

Robert agreed.

"It actually brought back a lot of memories," said Robert, who recalled a time when Bradley was 12 and won the NFL's Punt, Pass & Kick competition in the Uptown Charlotte stadium.

"To see him on the same field 10 years later as an NFL player was just almost mindboggling to see the progress and the success that he's achieved over the years," Robert explained.

Lori echoed those sentiments.

"That was awesome, it really was," she said. "It was definitely a highlight being able to see him there."

Although that was Pinion's first time returning to North Carolina for an NFL game, the Northwest Cabarrus product spends much of his offseason here and even recently visited his alma mater to speak with the players.

"I just wanted to talk to them about working hard and just doing the best they can," Pinion said. "With a new coach (Brandon Gentry) and new players coming in, it's always good to see those guys working and get back to where I came from."



"Any time that a player came back like that when I went (to Northwest), it was a very special moment for me."

Gentry, who completed his first season with the Trojans last falls, said Pinion's presence was of great value to the current members of the team.

"I think it solidifies all the things you try to teach kids," Gentry said. "When you see someone who's reached the top of their profession preaching the same thing you're preaching, it's a valuable lesson that gets across to the kids."

"At the very next workout, we had the most kids we've ever had," Gentry said.

Pinion said giving his time to the players is extremely important to him.

"I just want to be an avenue where they can reach out," Pinion said. "I always welcome them reaching out to me at any time."

"The head coach at Northwest has my phone number, and any time (the players) want to reach out and talk to me, whether it be girlfriend problems or football problems, I'm definitely there for them," Pinion added.

But Pinion's desire to help the youth in this area extends well beyond the Trojan football field and locker room.

"I want to help as many kids as I can, that's really a passion of mine," he said. "I love giving back to the community and especially giving back to Concord and to the area that I came from."

Pinion also has helped lots of other area players, as he works out with Dan Orner at his special teams academy in Charlotte.

"I'm there once a week with him training, working on my craft as well as trying to reach out to the younger generation and make them better," Pinion said.

Still a Tiger

After Clemson won the college football national championship this January, senior captain Ben Boulware gave an emotional speech and thanked many of the players who had built the Tiger program up in recent years.

Although Pinion's may not have been one of the specific names Boulware mentioned, his time at Clemson helped set up a great program that has accomplished many things in the past few seasons.

In 2012 and 2013, during Pinion's freshman and sophomore campaigns at Clemson, he averaged just under 40 yards per punt but improved greatly to almost 43 yards during his junior and final season at Clemson.

This noticeable improvement played a big role in the rise of his draft stock and, ultimately, why he decided it was in his best interest to skip his senior year with the Tigers.

Despite his early departure, Clemson coach Dabo Swinney still speaks highly of Pinion and his impact on the program.

"We are certainly proud of what Bradley has accomplished," Swinney said. "But it is not a surprise -- he had a very strong leg from the time he got here. He was always effective as a punter and on kickoffs, and that ability to do both at the NFL level is important."

Although he now plays 2,600 miles away, Pinion still feels very much a part of the championship program.



"It's really cool to see my alma mater do really well and win a national championship," Pinion explained. "To just be a part of that and see the atmosphere that Coach Swinney has created has been something else.

"To know that I may not have affected it directly, the national championship, but to know I was a part of it in the past few years like Ben Boulware said," explained Pinion. "We started it six years ago when I got there, so it's really cool to see what Clemson's doing."

While his current work schedule may conflict with most of his Tigers' games, Pinion was able to make it to one big game this year.

"I was down at the national championship game (in Tampa, Florida), and it was probably one of the best moments of my life just seeing those guys and seeing the excitement they had on the field," Pinion said.

Pinion has also remained active with the program and returns to Clemson in the offseason to train and help the Tigers' specialists.

Because he left for the draft early, Pinion had just his diploma from Northwest Cabarrus as he moved to the West Coast. But that did not last long as he completed his course shortly after leaving Clemson so that he could get his degree.

"I am proud of Bradley in that he went to the NFL after his junior year but has already come back and gotten his degree," Swinney praised.

The decision to leave Clemson for the pros was not an easy one, but was also not one that he has ever regretted.

"I made the decision myself to come into the NFL, and that was a dream of mine," said Pinion. "I'm extremely blessed, and I'm extremely happy.

Pinion is now halfway through the four-year, \$2.5 million dollar rookie contract he signed with San Francisco in 2015.

"I wouldn't change anything that I've done," Pinion added. "I've learned from my mistakes, and I've learned from the things that I've done well.

D.J. Reed Jr.**Rookie CB Reed: 49ers' unselfishness is not 'normal'**

By Eric Branch
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The biggest surprise of rookie cornerback D.J. Reed's first days in the NFL: His new teammates care about the team.

On Friday, the fifth-round pick said he expected the business of the NFL to magnify divisions he'd seen during a college career that included stops at Fresno State, Cerritos College and Kansas State.

Instead, Reed, who could pose a threat to first-string nickel corner K'Waun Williams, shared that warm embraces — not cold shoulders — have greeted him in Santa Clara.

"I thought the veterans would not help you with the playbook because you're competing for their spot," Reed said. "It's nothing like that. If I ask A.C. (safety Adrian Colbert), if I ask (cornerback) Richard Sherman, if I ask any of those guys -- they want to help me so I can make the team better.

"It's really team-driven, which is different than basically everywhere I've been. Everyone is on board with the same thing. I haven't met one person that's selfish, which, to me, is not normal. I've never experienced that."

Rookie right tackle Mike McGlinchey had a similar observation last week, saying he felt fortunate because he hadn't "met a bad guy on our team. And the O-line room, specifically, is just filled with awesome dudes."

OK, that sound great, but let's stop the love-in to say this: In general, it's debatable how noteworthy such kumbaya talk is, particularly in May.

However, it's a positive sign for the 49ers, who are hoping last season's much-discussed chemistry carries over: In 2017, their ability to maintain a cohesive locker room was about the only impressive aspect of their 0-9 start.

The 49ers, of course, celebrated wildly after their first win over the Giants in November. And their togetherness in Kyle Shanahan's first season was reminiscent of the spirit in 2011 during Jim Harbaugh's first year, when they bought into his talk of the "the team, the team, the team."

Harbaugh got his "team" message from a famous speech delivered by Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler in 1983. In part, Schembechler told the Wolverines they would never play for a true team after college, saying: "You'll play for a contract. You'll play for this. You'll play for that. You'll play for everything except the team."

Let's not be naïve: The 49ers don't have a completely selfless team, but they do have something that struck veterans last year before rookies took notice this spring.

"I thought going to the NFL people would all be just thinking of themselves and their next contract," Reed said. "It's honestly not like that. This is really family based. Everyone wants to help you."



Richard Sherman

How Kobe Bryant became 'essential' in Richard Sherman's recovery

By Nick Wagoner
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The first question was quintessential Kobe.

"When I first called to check on him I said, 'Are you all right, I want to make sure you are not being a baby about it?'" Kobe Bryant recalls of a November 2017 phone call.

On the other end of the line was San Francisco 49ers cornerback Richard Sherman, one day removed from suffering the right Achilles tendon rupture that would end his 2017 season and, eventually, his seven-year tenure as the shutdown cornerback of the Seattle Seahawks' famed Legion of Boom defense.

As Sherman prepared to face one of the most difficult challenges of his NFL career, a conversation with Bryant served as a springboard to his recovery and set the stage for the second phase of Sherman's career, this time as a 49er. That begins Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

Long before Sherman's injury, he and Bryant forged a friendship. For Sherman, who said Bryant was "essential" in his rehabilitation, there was no better person to speak to about recovering from such an injury. Bryant suffered the same injury in 2013, and he and Sherman share the same me-against-the-world mentality that has taken each of them to lofty heights.

As Sherman, who to that point in his career had never missed a game because of injury, set about trying to attack his recovery, it was Bryant who often served as a sounding board, offering guidance and checking in throughout his rehabilitation.

"He and I had a previous relationship and talked and texted all the time," Sherman said. "So he gave me some pointers and things I needed to do early on in the process to make sure that I expedited the healing process and I was more proactive than reactive. I think that was one of the big things."

Fast friends

Sherman and Bryant's friendship dates back to just after the Seahawks won Super Bowl XLVIII, when the pair met at a photo shoot Bryant was doing for Nike.

The groundwork for that friendship, though, actually began many years earlier. Sherman, who grew up in Compton, California, had long admired Bryant as he was leading the Lakers to multiple NBA championships. Sherman was 8 when Bryant started in the league, and though he has said he wasn't a huge basketball fan, he would watch games with his grandmother, who was.

Soon enough, Sherman identified Bryant as his favorite player, taking special care to note the unrelenting competitive drive, work ethic and determination that were hallmarks of Bryant's career. When the two finally met, Sherman told Bryant how much he appreciated what he brought to the game. In turn, Bryant told Sherman he was also a fan of his.

The pair exchanged numbers and stayed in contact with Bryant, providing guidance on any number of things, including the business side of the game. Bryant even played in Sherman's charity softball game in Seattle.

Meeting the challenge



When Bryant launched his new Nike shoe last August, Sherman appeared in Bryant's "Mamba Mentality" ad campaign. Bryant subsequently challenged Sherman to break the Seahawks' season interception record of 10, a challenge Sherman readily accepted.

So, when Sherman suffered his Achilles injury in a game against the Arizona Cardinals on Nov. 9, 2017, it was only fitting that he followed Bryant's lead. Immediately after Bryant tore his Achilles during an April 2013 game against the Golden State Warriors, he still managed to stay in the game to shoot two free throws before walking off the court.

"I walked it off, just like he did," Sherman said. "That's what I told him."

As painful as that walk was, the hardest work was still ahead. While other more common injuries, such as torn ACLs, also require long, strenuous recoveries, those who have torn their Achilles will testify that it's one of the worst injuries you can have.

Nobody knows that better than Bryant, who made a career of relying on his mental strength to push past any test.

"This is the ultimate challenge," Bryant said. "I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy. It's horrible."

When Bryant reached out to Sherman on that November day, he was prepared with plenty of advice on how to get through the grueling process. Bryant gave Sherman the name of a couple of doctors to reach out to about doing his surgery. He provided procedural advice on some of the day-to-day components of the recovery and laid out the different phases of rehab. Most of all, he wanted to make sure Sherman had his mind right for what was to come.

"The most important part is not looking at the finish line," Bryant said. "It's so far away, it's like starting at the base of Everest and you're looking up at the summit. That's big. That's what the Achilles injury is like, man, it's tough. You can't think about the finish line. You have to just think about the day that's right here in front of you now. You put one foot in front of the other and then next thing you know, time has gone by and you're at the top of the mountain. But you have got to just take it one step at a time."

For Bryant, the hardest part of the recovery was the day-to-day tedium of the endeavor. Any sort of misstep could result in a serious setback that could delay, or potentially kill, a return. Bryant learned all about how to do each day's activities without overstretching the tendon. From there, it became a waiting game. Unlike rebuilding a muscle, the tendon seems to work on its own schedule, which means you have to patiently work to strengthen it and then let it tighten again.

Sherman took that advice to heart and Bryant gave him some techniques to make sure that he didn't let the muscles in his foot atrophy while it was in a cast, for that would have only extended an already lengthy process.

Bryant also suggested finding ways to make some of the monotonous exercises into mini competitions. For example, one of the most common exercises for anyone coming off a serious foot, ankle or Achilles injury is to pick up marbles with your toes and place them in a bowl or bucket. Bryant pushed himself to try to pick up more marbles, and faster, than the day before. As he now says, he wanted to dominate those exercises.

"Every little thing is a challenge in and of itself that you have to approach as the most important thing in your life," Bryant said.

Sherman described his recovery as "three or four hours a day of constant motion and strengthening muscles that kind of die after you tear your Achilles." Heeding Bryant's advice and drawing on his own competitive drive, Sherman chose to view the challenge as another in a long line of them.

"You can look at it like, 'Damn, woe is me, why did this happen to me and oh my God, why did I have to



go through this?" Sherman said. "Or you can look at it as 'Man, I needed another great challenge and I needed another mountain to climb and I look forward to climbing that mountain.' So that's the way I treated it every day, as another step, another growth. Obviously, there are always setbacks both mentally and physically and emotionally, but it's one of those things where you allow yourself to see what you're really made of when you go through things like this. And I appreciated that journey."

Back in action

Sherman said he felt at full strength about three or four months ago, and though he had a brief setback during training camp in the form of a hamstring injury, he made it through the preseason and is poised to start Sunday against the Vikings. Given a little perspective with the Achilles injury mostly behind him, Sherman even goes so far as to call it a "fun learning experience."

In addition to the opportunity to conquer something, Sherman also took solace in the extra time the injury allowed him to spend with his children, who helped spur him along in his rehab.

"I saw a side of myself that I never even knew I had," Sherman said. "It was one of those things where you don't know you have to be as strong as you have to be until you have to be that strong. ... Sometimes, I'm not saying it was complacent, but you get bored. It's a routine, you get out there, you play 16 games, you play at a high level, you do your best, you go against these guys and you enjoy it but sometimes throwing a wrench in the plans kind of helps you and it wakes you up and reignites a fire."

When Sherman steps on the field Sunday for his first regular-season game in 10 months, don't be surprised if he has some special footwear for the occasion. Sherman asked Bryant for a pair of Kobe football cleats, a request Bryant and Nike happily accommodated.

Now it's up to Sherman to put the injury behind him and play his usual, aggressive style without thinking about it. It's one final piece of the puzzle, and it's why Bryant isn't going offer another statistical challenge before this season.

"For him, I think it's just the mental aspect of forgetting the injury," Bryant said. "That's a challenge enough. When you come back from an Achilles injury, that really is the biggest challenge of just forgetting about it and understanding that there's nothing you can do about it."

Bryant was 35 when he suffered his injury. He returned after missing the first 19 games of the following season but had that return cut short by a knee injury. Injuries continued to plague him over his final two seasons, though he still averaged 17.6 points in the 2015-16 season. He retired after dropping 60 points on the Utah Jazz on April 13, 2016.

Whether Sherman can bounce back and return to his All-Pro form remains to be seen. Many top-level athletes were never the same after a ruptured Achilles. Sherman turned 30 in March and has heard from many of the same doubters who questioned whether Bryant could return to prominence.

Suffice to say, Bryant has no such questions about his friend's comeback.

"His mentality is what separates him," Bryant said. "From being overlooked, from being kind of thought of as someone who won't be able to maximize his potential, I think he uses that as fuel to drive him and propel him."

"I'm excited for him to come back and show the world what he's got, man. It's going to be awesome."



Of trash and treasure: Richard Sherman's grind inspired by the garbage man in his life

By Matt Barrows
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The first few notes in the soundtrack to Richard Sherman's high school years were the low rumble of a Cadillac starting up.

After the Shermans moved to a house in Compton in 1998 they converted the garage into what would become Richard's bedroom. That put him a few feet from his father's car that was parked outside and meant he knew exactly when the elder Sherman left for work.

"Every morning he'd turn his car on. It would be 3:50 in the morning," the 49ers cornerback said. "It was like clockwork. I could hear it every single day from ninth grade until I was a senior."

Kevin Sherman's destination was the Los Angeles sanitation department facility in San Pedro. When he arrived, he'd park his car and climb behind the wheel of a 25-ton garbage truck. Then it was: Load. Unload. Load. Unload. The same routine for 28 years.

Richard Sherman credits the whipped-fire intensity for which he's famous to both parents and to his brother, Branton, who constantly stoked it the way only needling older brothers know how. But his inner grind, the foundation for a career now entering its eighth season, comes from his father, who continued his garbage route after Sherman became an NFL draft pick and even after he became an NFL star and signed a second contract worth \$56 million.

Stop working? Everyone — especially Richard — pleaded that it was time to park the garbage truck for good. Kevin Sherman shook his head and said it made no sense when he was so close to his retirement benefits. Why should his son pay for his health-care costs?

"I told him, 'Hey, I'm at the finish line,'" Kevin said. "I said, 'When it's time, I'll know.'"

That stubbornness should sound familiar. Kevin Sherman, 53, has the same pride, the same confidence, even the same low voice his son has. It just comes out at the slower, more deliberate pace of an older man. The father also is every bit as sharp as the 49ers cornerback, who graduated from high school with a 4.2 grade-point average and went to Stanford on a football scholarship.

Kevin was an athlete, too, but a go-kart explosion when he was 14 cost him his right eye and any pro dream he may have had floating in his head. He also has two scars on his chest, which came when he was an 18-year-old who excelled at truancy and trouble. One day he was sitting on a porch with a group of gang members when a rival group started shooting. The bullets that struck him barely missed his heart.

When his kids were little, Kevin Sherman would raise his shirt and issue a warning: This is what happens when you run with the wrong crowd in Los Angeles.

When he recovered, he decided the dead-end days of hanging out in the neighborhood were over, that it was time to join the workforce. Eventually, he took a job as a garbage man, a punch-line profession in this country, one that exasperated parents warn their sons they might end up with if they don't buckle down and study harder.

Sherman said he never liked doing it, especially early on when all the bins had to be loaded by hand.

There was the smell, the monotony and the every-day anxiety of driving a 26-foot truck through neighborhoods in which you constantly had to watch for kids, dogs and cars darting out of driveways.



"You see everything the night people do," he said. "You see people doing drugs, people robbing, people stealing. All that. I used to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning. You see a lot."

There also were perks. The sanitation department didn't care how long drivers were on the clock as long as they completed their routes. On most days Kevin was home by 11 a.m., giving him plenty of time to help coach his sons' football practices. Sometimes he was back in time to see the kids off to school.

"There are nice people out there," Kevin said. "They give you gifts or whatever. They remember your birthday. There are people out there who take pride in saying hello to the trash man, the mailman, whoever."

Do people still give tips around the holidays?

"Yeah, they'll leave it on top of the trash can," he said. "They'll tape it to the lid."

Other gifts were unintentional. The elder Sherman said he always was surprised by what people threw out: a lamp that merely needed a new shade, a shop-vac with a bad wheel, a high-end vacuum cleaner with a broken belt. Sherman said he found one of the latter, a Kirby vacuum, years ago and still has it today.

"Oh, the Kirby," Richard said when told about his father's pride in some of his curb-side discoveries. "That was his favorite. My mom always wanted one. And we didn't have the money to afford one. So he brought one home one day from his route. My mom was freakin' juiced! Our carpets looked good, the house smelled better."

These days it's Richard Sherman who's being treated like damaged goods. After seven seasons in Seattle, he was discarded by the Seahawks in March with his own bad wheel, a right Achilles tendon that ruptured in November.

"Seven years and I didn't miss a game until my Achilles finally went," Sherman wrote in *The Players' Tribune*. "And this is what I get. At the first sign of adversity ... they let me go."

The question of the offseason has been whether he can remain a high-end cornerback after such a serious injury, and whether, at age 30, his fire still flashes like it did early in his career.

He has yet to go through a full practice with his new team. As soon as his snap count started to rise in training camp, he injured his hamstring. Sherman missed the team's first preseason game and, if coach Kyle Shanahan has his way, he won't play in Saturday's, either.

But he's always pushing, angling, petitioning to come back. After he was allowed to take part in the individual-drill portion of Monday's practice, Sherman stayed late for 15 minutes to run extra drills with young cornerbacks Greg Mabin and Tyvis Powell. Then he worked for another 15 minutes with strength coach Ray Wright. On Thursday in Houston he took post-practice repetitions against Texans receiver DeAndre Hopkins. The heat index at the time: 102 degrees.

Asked if Sherman has been lobbying coaches to get back on the field full time, defensive coordinator Robert Saleh smiled and said, "Constantly."

"Kyle has an inner-demon fight with himself to not listen to what Sherm is bringing to him," he said. "Sherm wants to be out here, especially coming on the road (to Houston) and practicing in another environment. He wants to be here. He wants to be with his teammates, and that's the type of man he is."

Kevin Sherman finally gave in to his son two years ago. He still works — he manages a trucking company — but his days of collecting trash bins are over.



Richard didn't exactly convince him to leave his job, but he bought his parents a home in Orange County a few years ago. It was a crafty move. His father continued to haul trash in San Pedro afterward, but his hour-long commute on Southern California freeways — that's what finally broke him.

So he traded in the trash truck for a recreational vehicle that he drove to the 49ers' first preseason game last week and that he plans to take to most of his son's games this season. That includes Seattle.

"It takes me 23 hours," he said. "I'll leave at 10, 11 o'clock at night. What that does for me is, as I start to get tired, day starts to break. When day breaks, it's like catching your second wind."

As for Richard Sherman, the grind continues. After all, he heard the sound of that Cadillac engine turning over for four years. It's etched in his brain. It always will be playing in the background.

"My dad drove a trash truck," he said. "It stunk. He would take me to work sometimes — you know, take-your-son-to-work day — and I'd be like, 'Dad, it stinks doing this all day.' And he did it for 28 years."

"That's not a fun job, that's not a glorious job," he continued. "That's not a 'Hey, look at me!' job. It's just what you've got to do. And that helped me understand at a young age, that's important stuff: Take care of your family, do what you have to do. Don't complain. And don't — excuse my language — don't bitch. Because you've got to do it."

Joe Staley**49ers' Joe Staley excited about future for himself, team**

By Eric Branch
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After each of his first nine years in the NFL, 49ers left tackle Joe Staley finished a season by looking ahead.

In 2016, however, the season ended, and he looked within.

The question he considered: Did he still want to play football?

The 49ers had finished a 2-14 season that ended with the firing of Chip Kelly, meaning Staley, then 32, was set to play for his fourth head coach in four years.

"I was just going through — you start getting older, and I'd finished up my 10th year," Staley said. "I wasn't considering retirement seriously at all, but it was kind of the first time it rolled through my mind."

It wouldn't be the last time.

On Tuesday, Staley discussed the eventful 19-month journey that began with that first thought of retirement. It's been a road filled with knee pain that discouraged him to the point that he seriously considered the end of his career during the first half of last season. Ultimately, though, he experienced healing, first of his knee, and then of his team, which followed a 1-10 start with a 5-0 finish.

Now, entering his 12th season, Staley, who turned 34 Thursday, has been rejuvenated by his improved health and the 49ers' improved prospects.

The team's longest-tenured player, Staley now jokes with his wife, Carrie, about starting the second half of a career that's included six Pro Bowls and 158 games, the seventh most in franchise history among offensive linemen. And this week, the father of two daughters, Grace, 4, and Audrey, 1, laughed when envisioning playing deep into his 40s.

"There were no conversations this offseason of like 'Hey, are going to come back? What are you thinking?'" Staley said. "Everyone knows that I'm 100 percent committed to football. And looking ahead, I'm not in the mind-set of retiring any time soon."

"I plan to play this year, next year and, hopefully, I won't want to have a conversation. It will be like I'm going into year 16 and it's just 'Hey, I'm starting to get old now. My kids are starting high school. I should probably quit this.'"

Staley is a big personality whose moods are easy to read.

He's been buoyant this offseason. In April, he brought back the shuttered "Joe Show," in which he delivers on the opening theme song's promise: "Gonna ask some stupid questions to teammates." On Tuesday night, at a charity dinner on the field at Levi's Stadium, he comically serenaded the crowd with a soulful rendition of "Hero" by Enrique Iglesias, and teamed with rookie Mike McGlinchey on another showstopper: The bookend tackles sang the Backstreet Boys' "Everybody."

Staley, gyrating in jeans and his jersey, was definitely rocking his body.

"He looks, physically, like he's in a great spot and he's having fun," general manager John Lynch said. "And Staley having fun is a good thing for everybody."



Said head coach Kyle Shanahan: "I will say, Joe is much more optimistic than he was when we got here."

Indeed, Staley was singing a different tune after 2016, which marked the seventh non-winning season in his first 10 years.

Shortly after being hired in January 2017, Lynch heard Staley, one of the few standouts on a talent-starved roster, was mulling his future.

"A lot of that was a lot of people telling us where (Staley) was at prior to us getting here," Lynch said. "And saying 'Hey, you better check with Joe. He's made some inferences that he may not even do this.' It was like 'Wow, that's a guy we were kind of counting on.'"

Staley's uncertainty was short-lived. His initial talks with Lynch, a nine-time Pro Bowl safety, and Shanahan, an offensive coordinator he'd long admired from afar, convinced him the new men with six-year contracts would provide stability and competence while reshaping the culture.

Staley quickly determined he wasn't leaving. But he came to find out his knee issues also weren't going anywhere.

During last year's offseason, Staley's discomfort was manageable, but his pain intensified during the pounding of training camp and didn't subside.

Staley had a hip impingement that weakened his quadriceps and placed more stress on his knees. Staley had three hours of treatment daily, checking in with trainer Manny Rivera before and after practice.

He was surviving on Sundays, but Staley, who doesn't want to hang around the NFL as a backup, didn't feel he was close to playing at his Pro Bowl standard. In addition, his extensive physical therapy meant he was seeing far less of his family in the short-term. In the long-term, he worried about how his health could impact his post-NFL life with his wife and daughters.

"That was the first time I was ever really like my body might not be able to do this and what cost am I doing to my future self?" Staley said. "Just putting myself through football and continuing to do this to my body? And I just wasn't feeling like I was playing up to my potential. It was hard. It was the first time I really considered the possibility of football being done for me."

With the 49ers at 0-7, Staley sought out Shanahan, 38, who is just four years older, for counsel in late October.

"I went to him like 'Hey, man, I just need to talk. Not even like player to coach, I just need to talk to someone right now,'" Staley said. "That one session was probably ... I say 'session' like he's my psychiatrist ... but the meeting we had was like an hour or so. I don't want to get too much into what it was, but it was really beneficial and kind of got my mind right."

Said Shanahan: "Joe's played a long time, and his body was hurting. And it sure didn't look like we were going to the Super Bowl."

It turned out to be an eventful week for Staley. Shortly after meeting with Shanahan, he had a breakthrough in his therapy when his hip finally loosened, an experience he likened to a chiropractor cracking a back.

Since this is the NFL, however, it wasn't quite healthy ever after. In Staley's next game, he sustained an orbital fracture in a loss at Philadelphia ("Yeah, then I broke my face," he said, laughing). But the 49ers traded for quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo a day after the defeat, and Staley's uptick in performance roughly coincided with that of the 49ers. He went to the Pro Bowl as an alternate and was ranked second among offensive tackles by Pro Football Focus.



Shortly after the season, the 49ers began discussions to give Staley a raise. In April, they restructured the final two years of his contract and he now can earn a maximum of \$17.5 million instead of \$11 million.

Still, he remains underpaid. His average annual salary of \$8.75 million ranks 18th among offensive tackles, though he said he doesn't feel underappreciated.

"They felt like my salary wasn't matched with where my value was," Staley said. "They didn't have to (do anything). And then you would have heard groaning on my end and then it would have become a big deal. They didn't want to do that. They took care of it and I stayed out of the media world, pitting two sides against each other. I thought it was handled professionally, and I'm very happy."

Despite Staley's age, Shanahan thinks Staley can improve as a player and leader this season.

Shanahan, who reviewed 2016 video of Staley when he was hired, believes Staley is even better now, and can take another step in his second season in his offense. As a leader, Staley sets a tone with his performance, commitment and toughness, but Shanahan has pushed him to become a steadier presence.

"When you've been one of the better players, when you've been one of the longest-tenured guys here, people look to you a lot," Shanahan said. "And it's important that he isn't always up and down. I think he realizes that more and more, and he's tried to do better in that area. But I think he also feels better, which makes it a lot easier."

In the offseason, Staley introduced yoga to his training, and he credits the twice-weekly sessions for helping improve his flexibility and mobility. He says he's entering the season "the healthiest I've felt in a while," and the same could be said for the 49ers offense.

Last year, despite just five starts with Garoppolo, the 49ers ranked 12th in total offense, which marked just the second time they've cracked the top 20 in Staley's career.

With less knee pain, and increased team expectations, Staley is in a far different place than he was in the first half of last season. He's gone from considering retirement to joking — to his wife and reporters — about reaching the midpoint of an NFL journey.

"It's reinvigorated me," Staley said, "for the last half of my career here."



49ers' Joe Staley does his job the way he lives his life — 'the right way'

By Grant Cohn
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Just what kind of a good sport is offensive lineman Joe Staley?

The day after the 49ers announced Staley was a finalist for the NFL's Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award, to be announced Feb. 3, Staley met with reporters in the locker room to discuss the honor of the nomination and his good sportsmanship.

Reporters were looking for a serious story, a humorous anecdote, any example they could use in their articles of Staley being a good sport and a swell guy.

"Didn't you try to break up a fight a few years ago when you guys were in Tennessee playing the Titans?" a reporter asked.

"No, I started it," Staley said with a sly grin. "Yeah, what a good sport. Great sport. Just making sure everybody's energy levels were up during the game. Felt like there was a lull. Fans weren't getting a show. So yeah, started a fight. Forgot about that. Bernard Pollard. That was when Jim Harbaugh jumped in the middle of it."

That was 2013. Staley was 29. Still developing his sportsmanship.

In 2014, the NFL created the Art Rooney Award, which annually honors the "player who best demonstrates the qualities of on-field sportsmanship, including fair play, respect for the game and opponents, and integrity in competition." The award was named for the late founder of the Pittsburgh Steelers, a man who spent much of his youth as a brawling amateur boxer and later purchased his football franchise with winnings from a racetrack.

Staley has been one of eight finalists for this award each of the past three seasons.

What would it mean to him to win the award?

"It's nice to be recognized," Staley said. "It's about playing the game the right way. People recognize that, just being professional and carrying yourself the right way on and off the field.

"I know it's entertainment for fans and everybody, but it's also a job for us. I approach it every single day as a professional. You're supposed to live up to a certain standard, whether that be Wednesday in the meeting rooms and on the practice field or on game day. There's a certain way to play the game. I don't know if it's something I consciously try to do, but I always try to put my head down and do the right thing."

How did Staley learn these values?

"Definitely started at home," Staley said. "And then, I had a great high school football coach — Ralph Munger. He was pretty instrumental in terms of teaching me work ethic. Because I was really crappy when I started playing football.

"I started when I was 9, and I was always crappy. I was third string all the way until I was a junior in high school. But I loved playing football. Coach Munger ingrained that work ethic in me, that if I wanted to be good at something, I have to work for it. That stayed with me throughout my whole career."

Munger coached Staley at Rockford High School in Rockford, Michigan, back when Staley allegedly was a "crappy" player. Munger laughed at that.



“Joe was very good,” Munger said on the phone. “He was blessed with size and speed. And he’s got all those personal traits that you appreciate, because he was always a team guy, always unselfish.

“For us, he played tight end, but we also split him out. He could play wide receiver. He could do a lot of different things. You could see that his best years were yet to come.

“He was a fun-loving young man. Very inwardly competitive. Well respected by his peers and by our faculty. Joe is special. High integrity. Great character. Has a great smile. I think his father and him could do a comedy act anywhere, any place for anyone and be well received. Joe is just a guy who’s full of life. A fun guy to be around. And yet at the same time, he’s an intense competitor, a talented athlete that takes his role extremely seriously.”

Munger and Staley still text each other. And when Staley visits home, he goes to Rockford High School to use the weight room and jog around the track.

“The thing I’m most proud of is he’s still the same guy,” Munger said. “He has never, ever forgotten his roots. He hasn’t been spoiled by his status. He continues to represent himself and his family in an extremely positive manner.”

Sunday, Staley faced the Jacksonville Jaguars, whose head coach, Doug Marrone, is a former offensive lineman and offensive line coach. Marrone doesn’t know Staley personally but observes him professionally.

“He plays with great tenacity, great grit,” Marrone said of Staley. “To be able to go out there for as long as he has and play at the level that he’s been playing and the consistency in his performance is something that all young players should look up to.”

Staley, the role model, said he occasionally encounters bad behavior from opponents during games.

“I’ve been cursed at a lot,” Staley said. “And I’ve cursed back. I’m competitive. I’m not Mr. Choirboy out there.

“I used to talk more when I was younger. I don’t really talk much anymore. And if I do talk to an opponent, I’m usually like, ‘Man that was a good move!’ That’s my little anecdote of being a good sport.”

Does Staley congratulate opponents if they beat him?

“Yeah,” Staley said. “I had a really rough game in Chicago two years ago against Willie Young. He beat me for one and a half sacks. I sought him out after the game and told him, ‘Hey man, great game. I didn’t know what to do against you.’ Because some days you’re not going to have a good game. That’s part of respecting the game. You’re not just going to be on top of it every single time.”

Staley’s lowest moment may have come in 2014. The 49ers had just lost in the NFC championship game to the Seattle Seahawks, and Staley was angry. Former Press Democrat sports columnist Lowell Cohn asked Staley a series of questions at his locker and Staley gave terse answers. He wasn’t rude, but he wasn’t his typical expansive, helpful, fun-loving self.

Cohn left and walked into the interview room waiting for Coach Jim Harbaugh. While Cohn waited, Staley did something professional athletes almost never do. He walked into the interview room, sought out Cohn, and apologized.

“I remember that,” Staley said.

“Why did you do that?” a reporter asked.



"In the moment, I was upset and had a lot of emotions going," Staley said. "He didn't deserve cruel treatment."

"Lowell didn't think you did anything wrong," the reporter said.

"I did," Staley said.



Jaquiski Tartt

Jaquiski Tartt brings football, life lessons to Ladd-Peebles Stadium

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When the Jacquiski Tartt Next Level Football Camp started at Ladd-Peebles Stadium in Mobile on Saturday, a thunderstorm could be seen in the sky to the south. But the storm blew away from the football field, and the San Francisco 49ers safety's second annual free camp went on.

"I love Mobile, but the weather in San Fran is a whole lot different," Tartt said. "When I first got here, I was looking at the weather it seemed like every hour to make sure the chance of precipitation was going down, and it actually was, and today it turned out pretty good."

While Tartt provided the means for the football camp, Jeremy Towns provided the passion. Tartt and Towns were teammates at Samford. Towns is now in medical school at South Alabama after spending time as a defensive tackle with the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills of the NFL.

The threatening weather provided one of the messages that Towns delivered during the camp. He told the youngsters as the event opened that they might get in only 45 minutes of camp because of the storm, but that was a lot like life. You might not get as much time as you'd like or you might only get one chance. Because of that, you have to bring high energy to everything you do all the time.

Tartt said he hoped the youngsters got more out of his camp than football.

"I want to encourage them about God and having faith and being disciplined, able to listen and being responsible," Tartt said.

Tartt is on his summer break between the end of the 49ers' offseason program and the beginning of training camp. Tartt is scheduled to report for his third training camp with San Francisco on July 27.

"It's great to give back to the kids," Tartt said about spending part of his vacation sweating with kids back home. "I know when I was little there wasn't too many NFL football camps going around, and I just thought that would be a great idea to have a football camp."

In addition to Towns, Tartt had Tennessee Titans fullback Jalston Fowler and Oakland Raiders defensive end Chris Casher among those on the coaching staff for the camp.

Trent Taylor**49ers' Trent Taylor raising his profile**

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Trent Taylor, who stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 181 pounds, has recently been mentioned in the same breath as two giants: Michael Jordan and Randy Moss.

OK, no one is suggesting the 49ers' diminutive rookie wide receiver has reached such heights, but his performance in a 15-14 win over the Bears on Sunday raised his stature during what had been a quiet debut season.

Taylor, a fifth-round pick, had career bests in catches (six) and yards (92) while playing with a stomach illness so severe that he was still nursing chicken noodle soup at his locker Wednesday. Head coach Kyle Shanahan was among those to invoke Jordan's off-his-sickbed 38-point performance in the 1997 NBA Finals on Taylor's big day.

"The coaches were already mentioning that before the game," Taylor said. "It was the kind of the standard for me to have a good game at that point. They already put the pressure on me."

Meanwhile, Taylor has quickly earned the respect of quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, who declined this week to compare him to his former teammates, Patriots wideouts Julian Edelman and Danny Amendola. The comparison isn't new: Taylor, Edelman and Amendola are all white, height-challenged, shifty slot receivers.

Garoppolo, who completed every pass he threw to Taylor, including a 33-yarder on the winning drive, seems to want Taylor to carve out his own niche: "He's more like a Randy Moss," Garoppolo cracked. "No, he's a really good player, though."

Taylor, who was sporting puffy eyes and a nasally voice this week, brightened when he heard the comparison.

"Yeah, he's probably right," Taylor said, smiling. "Me and Randy Moss have got a lot in common. He's the guy I try to (emulate) the most, for sure."

Shanahan never evoked Moss — a former Raider and 49er who ranks third in NFL history in career receiving yards — but he acknowledged in the offseason that Taylor was his favorite player in the draft after he led the nation in receiving yards (1,803) last year at Louisiana Tech.

Taylor had shown flashes of what attracted Shanahan, but he had just 26 catches for 239 yards entering Sunday's game.

Of course, elevated quarterback play benefits pass-catchers and it's likely no coincidence that Taylor's breakthrough game coincided with Garoppolo's starting debut with the team.

"He's a master of his craft," fullback Kyle Juszczyk said of Taylor. "He does a great job of running his routes in the slot."

Taylor does a particularly good job at running slants: 49ers quarterbacks are 13-for-13 for 160 yards and have a 143.6 passer rating when targeting Taylor on those routes this season, according to Pro Football Focus.

Taylor ran a deep slant on his career-long, 33-yard catch on 3rd-and-9 that set the stage for Robbie Gould's 24-yard field goal with four seconds left in Chicago. It capped a day in which he was connected to



another legendary name — his 92 yards were the most by a 49ers rookie since Terrell Owens in 1996 — despite feeling like he didn't want to move.

"When I was on the sideline, I was just trying to stay still," Taylor said. "Take deep breaths. Just try to be as calm as possible and not let my stomach start to turn. I just had to sit there and calm down. Make sure I got my breath back. Get ready for the next play."

After gutting out four quarters, Taylor faced another significant challenge shortly after the game: turbulence.

"That was probably one of the longest plane rides of my life," Taylor said. "But we survived. We made it through. ... It was all worth it."



Like Mike: The Legend of Trent Taylor's 'Flu Game' in MJ's City

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Trent Taylor heeded a quick warning before meeting with reporters on Wednesday.

"I'm still kind of sick so y'all might want to watch out," Taylor said through an apparent stuffy nose.

He was sort of kidding but still mostly serious.

The San Francisco 49ers starting slot receiver had just polished off a bowl of chicken noodle soup at his locker. Taylor's diet remains fairly rudimentary as he's just three days removed from a crippling stomach bug. Despite the illness, Taylor went on to post six receptions for 92 yards in Sunday's win against the Chicago Bears. It was easily the rookie's best performance in 2017.

Taylor went to bed on Saturday night feeling fine before things took a grotesque turn for the worst. He woke up around 1:30 a.m. and started puking. Taylor fell back asleep before Wave 2 had him sprinting for the bathroom again at 4:00 a.m. He then spent several sleepless hours staring at the ceiling, wondering how he was going to make it through the 49ers road game at Soldier Field.

"Regardless of what was happening, I was definitely going to give it a shot," Taylor said. "I knew I was going to be able to play. I wanted to win that game, and I wanted to be out there with my teammates. I wasn't going to let that hold me back."

That was easier said than done.

San Francisco's medical staff infused Taylor with three IV bags, containing a mixture of various vitamins and sugars. That helped marginally, but there was no denying the reality: Trent Taylor had the flu.

A few coaches made a quick cross-sport connection to give their ailing wideout some encouragement. One of Michael Jordan's fabled performances came when "MJ" was severely under the weather. To set the scene, the Chicago Bulls were playing in the 1997 NBA Finals against the Utah Jazz. The series was tied 2-2, and Jordan caught some sort of virus before Game 5. And yet, Jordan propelled the Bulls to a win in a 38-point heroic effort.

Sure, Week 13 of an NFL season for a 1-10 football team doesn't quite match the stakes of an NBA Finals, but those details were irrelevant. This was still Taylor's chance to have his own "flu game".

"The coaches were mentioning (Jordan) before the game," Taylor said. "It was the standard for me to have a good game at that point."

No pressure, right?

Taylor delivered in a big way. His six receptions and 92 yards were both career-highs. Until Sunday, the rookie hadn't even reached 50 yards in a game this season. What's more impressive is that Taylor caught all six of his targets, five of which coming on crucial third downs.

Adrenaline got him through each play, but Taylor still battled exhaustion and full-body fatigue on his way back to the huddle. In between series, he'd find a spot on the sideline and desperately try to find his Zen.

"I was just trying to stay still and take deep breaths," Taylor said. "I tried to stay as calm as possible and not let my stomach start to turn. It was all about getting my breath back and preparing for the next series."

"When the next snap came, it was full-go again."



Taylor's marquee moment came on 3rd-and-8 in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. Taylor, who thrives in 1-on-1 matchups, beat his man on a deep in-cut and was hit in stride by Jimmy Garoppolo. The 33-yard catch-and-run moved the 49ers offense into field goal range and ultimately set up Robbie Gould's game-winner.

Unfortunately, there would be no solace for Taylor on the plane ride home. He described the flight as "the longest of his life" as he was unable to find a wink of sleep. The good news is that the stomach bug has passed, but the bad news is that it's evolved into a gnarly head cold.

Even so, the dramatic 15-14 win marked San Francisco's second win of the season and provided Taylor with a story he'll get to share with his future grandkids.

For one afternoon, in Jordan's city no less, the 5-foot-8, 181-pound rookie got to be "Like Mike".

"It was all worth it," Taylor said.



49ers' Trent Taylor makes big impact as receiver

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How do little guys survive and flourish in a giants' league?

Meet Trent Taylor. At 5 feet 7 inches, he's the 49ers' shortest player. He's not a starter on the offense, but he plays a crucial role — slot receiver. On third downs, he's the little guy who lines up in the middle of the field between the outside receiver and the offensive line, and he's the guy who often makes the crucial catch. Through four games, he has caught 11 passes — more than every other player on the 49ers except Pierre Garcon.

The Niners drafted Taylor in the fifth round this year. He was the 26th of 32 wide receivers taken. Out of all those rookie receivers in the NFL, he currently ranks second in catches. The only rookie receiver who has caught more passes than Taylor is another slot specialist — Cooper Kupp of the Los Angeles Rams.

Taylor is part of a growing NFL trend — the small slot receiver. Bill Walsh didn't use one in the '70s and '80s, but Bill Belichick has used small slot receivers for more than a decade — from Wes Welker (5 feet 8 inches) to Julian Edelman (5-10) to Danny Amendola (5-10). The Patriots are at the forefront of popularizing this trend.

"I can't sit here and act like I don't fall into that category," Taylor said at 49ers headquarter the other day. "We have the same body types and we're white. That's a big way to compare us all. It's easy to put us in the same category. But we're all definitely our own person. We all have our own different strengths and skills."

What are Taylor's strengths and skills?

"Quickness, route-running, having an understanding of defenses and how to read them," he said. "That's what gives me the edge over a lot of other guys."

"For the most part, I'm used as a possession receiver, short-yardage stuff, finding the open holes in the defense. The NFL has become more of a passing game lately. To be able to get short yardage in the passing game, you've got to have a guy that's quick and understands the defense and just has that feel for the game. I think that's what this game has grown into. On third down, you have a guy that's reliable over the middle instead of just having the same concepts on the outside."

Being little is an advantage for Taylor. If he were taller and higher-cut with longer limbs, it's possible he wouldn't be quick enough to get open and squeeze through defenders to pick up extra yards after a catch.

"Guys in the slot, you need a certain type of quickness to separate," said 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan. "When you get into the red zone, when guys aren't defending the go-route, they can squat on you. They don't have to back up. When that's the case, you've got to be able to break people off and double people up and have kind of more like point-guard basketball movements."

"You need your feet under you. Scientifically, it's easier if you're a smaller guy. You're quicker. Same with running backs. Same with point guards. Just that type of movement — quicker, shifty guys tend to be that way."

But small slot receivers must be more than quick. They must be tough and fearless, too. Or else they wouldn't get up after taking a hit from someone twice their size.



What makes Taylor get up? “Just to prove that I can hang,” he said. “Those hits don’t mean anything to me. Taking shots like that, that’s just part of the game. That’s what comes with it, and I love football.”

Taylor doesn’t only take hits — he gives them. Last Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals, Taylor caught a pass near the sideline and, instead of running out of bounds, turned up field and ran over defensive back Tyrann Mathieu. “I wanted to let him know that I was going to be here, that I’m not going to shy away from anything. So, first chance I got to stick it to him, I went for it.

“I take pride in being a competitor. That’s kind of how I’ve always played the game. That’s something that my dad always instilled into me – being the fiercest competitor out there.”

While Taylor certainly is fierce, he says he still feels fear. “Yeah, for sure. The fear of getting hit. The fear of failure. Those kind of fears are what makes me work harder.

“I’ve had a bunch of people come up to me like, ‘Man, I don’t know how you’re doing it out there.’ Everybody is shocked that I’m here. But this is what I’ve worked for, so I don’t understand why I wouldn’t be here. I don’t see football as a giant’s game. It’s a game I like to play.”



One step ahead: Quickness isn't 49ers receiver Trent Taylor's only gift

By Matt Barrows
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The forehand shot was so well-struck and their opponents so far out of position that the doubles partners relaxed, turned around and started to walk back to their respective spots on the court.

Trent Taylor, however, hadn't conceded the point.

"All of a sudden the ball comes back over the net because Trent somehow, as quick as he was, got over there, barely got his racquet out and knocked the ball back over," his high school doubles partner, Dakota Duron, recalled. "It kind of just dribbled past them and they were just in shock. They turned around and were like, 'Did he just hit that ball back over?' "

That duo succumbed to Taylor and Duron during the state tournament in Louisiana in 2013. So did just about everyone else. Taylor and Duron were the state runners up that year, a remarkable feat considering they hadn't had any formal tennis training until they decided to team up that spring as their senior years drew to a close.

Instead the two had earned a reputation on the gridiron. Taylor was a wide receiver. Duron was his quarterback and had been since the seventh grade.

They approached tennis like football players. They blitzed the net after every serve and then relied on their quickness to get to any shots their opponents lofted over them. Their unorthodox style took the tournament by storm.

"I think we p----- a lot of tennis guys off because we changed their game," Duron said. "We didn't let them use their forehand and backhand. We were getting up on 'em and putting pressure on 'em."

Said Taylor: "We were a lot more athletic than a lot of the tennis guys were. They weren't used to a couple of scrappy guys running around the court. I think it threw most people off."

Taylor's brief but productive doubles experience highlighted all the traits that make him an NFL receiver: quickness, tenacity, smarts – and that he's a wiz when it comes to chemistry.

He's always had an easy partnership with his quarterbacks, beginning with his boyhood buddy, Duron.

At Louisiana Tech, Taylor had a revolving door of passers starting with Ryan Higgins in 2013, Cody Sokol in 2014, Jeff Driskel in 2015 and back to Higgins again last season. The two connected so often that Taylor led the nation in 2016 with 1,803 receiving yards.

"It's easy to find this statistically – he had a great relationship with all of (the quarterbacks)," Higgins said. "Because they always knew they could count on him and he'd work hard. I know I can speak for the other quarterbacks – third and short or any important down, you know where that guy is."

The 49ers quarterbacks have had the same experience.

After being drafted in the fifth round, Taylor began catching passes from fellow rookies C.J. Beathard and Nick Mullens before working his way up to starter Brian Hoyer by late August.

In their last game against the Rams, Hoyer looked to Taylor at several critical moments, including on a three-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, a failed two-point conversion attempt with less than three minutes to play and a third-and-10 play on the 49ers' final, last-gasp possession. Taylor caught the ball for 11 yards, but was flagged for a controversial offensive pass-interference penalty that negated the gain.



"If you go back and watch that (touchdown) play you see how fast he can get in and out of cuts," Hoyer said of Taylor. "That's what you look for in a guy who's trying to get separation. Especially in man

coverage. He's done a lot of hard work. The one thing about guys like that is they can get a little crazy with cuts and all that. He's kind of refined it and made it more smooth and more trustworthy."

The 49ers list Taylor at 5-foot-8, but he's not even that.

His official measurement in the run-up to the draft was 5-7 5/8 inches, making him one of the shortest players available. He had the smallest hands (8 1/4 inches) and the second-shortest arms (28 3/4 inches) of all the receivers invited to the scouting combine in February. Most draft observers figured he'd go in the seventh round or not get taken at all.

Taylor's exceptional coordination and balance, however, separate him from other small-sized receivers.

The rookie has been seen during informal portions of practice catching passes between his legs or punts behind his back. When he was in grade school playing baseball, he'd field grounders between his legs.

"No one's doing that in elementary school," Duron said. "But he could. He was timing up balls in center field just to make a diving catch. Because he could get under it if he wanted to."

Said Higgins: "Some of the things he's able to do and the tricks he pulls off ... he even does a trick where he kind of flip-kicks a football and it starts spinning, and then puts it through the upright. I just don't see a ceiling for his athleticism."

Duron and the other quarterbacks, however, said Taylor's physical gifts make him notable. It's the mental connection he's developed with them that have made their seasons special.

"I think it goes beyond being quick," Duron said. "He'd make his routes a little bit shorter if he needed to, would make the post route a little bit higher if he needed to. Whatever needed to be done, it seemed like he was seeing what I was seeing. He always seemed to be one step ahead that way."



Trent Taylor: Not Your Typical Underdog Story

By Keiana Martin
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Consider rookie wide receiver Trent Taylor your walking cliché. He's got the size of David but the mindset of Goliath.

Taylor has always been a stud athlete.

He compiled 2,700 receiving yards and 38 touchdowns over his final two years in high school. The wide receiver also starred in basketball, track and in an effort to build chemistry with his quarterback, picked up tennis as a senior. The doubles tandem made it all the way to the state finals.

The Shreveport, La., native made the most of what he was given - elite athletic ability without the size to turn heads. Being 5-foot-8 has its limits. Louisiana Tech was the only college program who decided that the 160-pound pass-catcher was worthy of a Division I scholarship.

"I understood why I wasn't getting offered," Taylor said. "I just knew that I needed an opportunity to go prove myself and Louisiana Tech gave me that opportunity and that's all I could ask for."

Taylor continued to put up gaudy numbers. As a senior in 2016, he led the nation with 1,803 receiving yards and added 12 touchdowns. Taylor finished his Bulldogs career with 4,179 yards and 32 touchdowns to go with his program record of 327 career receptions.

Despite the impressive production, Taylor still went unheralded throughout the pre-draft process. The San Francisco 49ers were pleased to land the diminutive wideout in the fifth round of the 2017 NFL Draft.

"I thought he was as good at the slot role as anyone that we were looking at in the draft," Kyle Shanahan said of his 'draft crush.' "What impressed me the most about him besides the separation ability is that when he did get the ball in his hands, he ran angry and pissed off. He got up the field. He's not scared to get hit. He's a very competitive, violent runner and those are the guys who keep you on the field and move the chains."

The physical disposition that caught coach Shanahan's eye emanates from Taylor's experience at cornerback and safety as a two-way player in high school.

Taylor's hard-hitting nature once broke an unlucky opponent's jaw.

"I love to hit. Playing defense, that's something I loved to do," Taylor said. "So anytime I got the ball on offense, I'm not scared to lay my head in there and get a hit. It's a part of the game and I love it."

Just as he's done his entire football career, Taylor will have to prove that his size is an asset rather than a limitation. He's one of 13 receivers currently on the 49ers 90-man roster in what is expected to be one of the most competitive position groups come training camp.

That uphill climb is something that Taylor will continue to embrace.

"People (have been) telling me my whole life that I'm not supposed to be here. So, anytime I get the ball, I want to prove them wrong," Taylor added. "Prove that I can compete with the best of them."



Solomon Thomas

49ers Solomon Thomas honors late sister in suicide-prevention walk

By Cam Inman
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Solomon Thomas lost his sister to suicide four months ago, and the 49ers defensive lineman will be honoring her on June 2 by walking with family and friends in a Dallas fundraiser.

Thomas opened up about his sister's death Tuesday in an emotional post to raise donations for The Out of the Darkness Overnight Walk, which benefits the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Ella Thomas was 24 when she died Jan. 23 in their hometown of Coppell, Texas.

Thomas, the 49ers' top draft pick last year out of Stanford and No. 3 overall selection, wrote:

"On June 2nd, I will be walking to raise money for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. I lost one of the most important people in my world to suicide earlier this year. I will be walking for her and for everyone who suffers from the pain she felt.

"Ella was my sister. Ella was my best friend. She loved harder than she could breathe. She filled a room with such a strong presence that it would light up the room. She made my life go.

"Having Ella as my sister was the greatest gift this life has given me. She taught me to be myself, to make everyone feel loved, to appreciate everything in front of me, and so much more. She was so perceptive and so compassionate. I will live every day for my amazing sister.

"I walk not only because of what happened to Ella and our family; I walk because I want to help others. I want others to have better information and resources.

"It's time to talk about mental health. It's time to acknowledge that everyone is going through something that we don't know about and might not understand. It's time to have empathy for those things we don't understand. The funds raised at this walk will benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Net proceeds will help those affected by suicide and mental health conditions by supporting research, advocacy, survivor resources, education and awareness programs.

"Be meaningful in every conversation, seek to show others you care. You never know what you could say that might save someone's life. I want to make this a better world. Please help me in support of those who suffer."

Thomas already had reached his \$1,000 goal within hours of Tuesday's post. He's been participating in the 49ers offseason program since April, and he lined up as the first-string defense's edge rusher in Tuesday's team drills.

When Thomas' mother, Martha, appealed Monday for \$1,000 in donation as part of Saturday's fundraiser, 49ers general manager John Lynch tweeted the organization's support and pledged \$5,000 in Ella Thomas' honor.

Martha Thomas, on her fundraising page, shared cherished memories of her daughter and her understandable grief.

Martha Thomas wrote:

"I am joining the Out of the Darkness Overnight Walk because on January 23 my world was rocked. Our daughter, Ella, died by suicide that morning. I still don't understand.



"Ella was about love. She exuded love to everyone around her. She was strong and tough, unbelievably hilarious, honest to her core, gifted with people, and stunningly gorgeous. She was the kind of woman who made every person feel like the most important person to her. She was a gift to all of us who knew and loved her, and there are so many of us.

"I'm fundraising to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Net proceeds will help those affected by suicide and mental health conditions by supporting research, advocacy, survivor resources, education, and awareness programs.

"I walk not only because of what has happened to Ella and our family; I walk because I want to help others, I want others to have better information and resources, I want to make this a better world. Please help me in support of those who suffer."



World's biggest Jedi? Solomon Thomas excited for new 'Star Wars'

By Nick Wagoner

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Sith lords attending screenings of "Star Wars: The Last Jedi" at Bay Area theaters on Friday night, beware: You might come across the world's biggest Jedi knight.

That would be San Francisco 49ers defensive lineman Solomon Thomas, breaking from his day job and taking in the movie he's been looking forward to seeing for most of the past two years.

"I already have my tickets," Thomas said. "I'm not going to say where I'm going to go see it yet but me and my buddies, we're going to go get dressed up and ready to go."

"I'll be a full-on Jedi, Jedi Knight, Jedi Master."

Of course, this won't be the first time that avid Star Wars fan Thomas is dressed as a Jedi. It's actually been his go-to costume for years. When Thomas was a child living with his family in Australia, his family first turned him on to the movie franchise.

Like many newer Star Wars fans, Thomas actually started with the prequel trilogy, though he didn't see the movies in sequential order. Thomas saw Episodes I and II before skipping ahead to see the original trilogy and finishing with Episode III.

Thomas was instantly taken by the galactic drama and the first character to catch his eye was Jedi Mace Windu, who was the first to boast a purple light saber on the big screen. Thomas also counts Yoda and Chewbacca among his favorite characters.

With Thomas' love for the movies developing, his mother Martha made him a Jedi cloak that he could wear on Halloween, though he occasionally switched things up and painted his face like the villainous Darth Maul. Thomas' love for Star Wars turned into a passion and he even used to send ideas for future films to George Lucas.

To this day, Thomas still breaks out the cloak and wears it for Halloween or on special occasions, such as when he and the Stanford football team went on a group outing to "The Force Awakens" in 2015. Thomas documented that trip on video and spent the video speaking in Yoda's patented jumbled word order for much of it.

Thomas will again break out the costume on Friday night when he finally gets some answers to the many questions he still has from "The Force Awakens."

"The trailer looks so crazy, I'm so excited," Thomas said. "There's so much stuff to find out, so much stuff to reveal and what's going to happen. I'm just excited."

"Everyone is like freaking out over who is Rey and who does she belong to and Kylo Ren and all that stuff, but I'm more excited to see the Darth master. Is it Plagueis, who is Snoke, where did he come from, who is his apprentice and master? All that kind of stuff."

To get ready for his initial viewing on Friday, Thomas recently got a personal tour of the downtown San Francisco location of LucasFilms. There, Thomas got to see many props from the "Star Wars" movies as well as a behind-the-scenes look at how some of the movies are created.

After Friday's first watch has come and gone, Thomas said he will watch the movie in theaters at least twice more.



"I have got to see it in theaters at least three times and get the full theater effect with the large popcorn tub in my hands," Thomas said.



For 49ers' Solomon Thomas, 10 Books A Home's cause hits close to home

By Nick Wagoner
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Hidden somewhere in Chris and Martha Thomas' garage in Coppell, Texas, is a giant poster board that to many would look like nothing more than a school project long since abandoned.

The poster, a handmade decision chart belonging to their son, San Francisco 49ers defensive lineman Solomon Thomas, represents so much more. In trying to choose where he would play college football, Thomas took it upon himself to make the poster.

Among the categories are things most teenage boys don't spend much time thinking about. Sure, the quality of the football program and potential playing time were accounted for, but academics, alumni networking opportunities and tutoring programs took up the bulk of the space.

That poster ultimately led Thomas to Stanford and Palo Alto, California, though perhaps that wasn't too difficult of a decision, given his concurrent passions for football and education.

"There were, like, five or six things that were on that criteria board that he used for deciding among all the schools he was considering," Chris Thomas said. "I have got to believe that all of the reading and things he did before went into that process to help him make a very smart decision."

That poster also represents a background heavily rooted in the importance of education and the subsequent opportunities Thomas was afforded that others without similar advantages might not have had.

For proof, look no further than the cleats Thomas will wear in Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears as part of the NFL's "My Cleats, My Cause" initiative. He will wear cleats representing Ten Books a Home, a nonprofit in East Palo Alto, which helps promote early childhood learning.

An emphasis on education

Growing up in a family his mother describes as full "of teachers and preachers," Thomas was never far from a book. His interests ran the gamut of subjects from horses to dinosaurs to Star Wars to The Hunger Games. He also had an affinity for cookbooks, and his parents ensured that he read plenty about civil rights.

Thomas' focus on reading was the product of parents intent on driving home the need to learn. Chris and Martha Thomas met in the early 1980s at the College of Wooster (Ohio), considered one of the premiere liberal arts school in the country. There, both earned degrees, with Chris Thomas becoming the first in his family to attend college and earn a diploma. He now works as vice president of sales and marketing for a marketing company, as part of a long business career that included a five-year stop in Australia with his family while working for Procter & Gamble.

Martha Thomas came from a long line of educators, beginning with her grandmother. Each of her grandmother's kids, including Martha's mom, was a teacher. Now Martha teaches middle school, a job she has held for more than a dozen years all over the country.

Even though Solomon and his older sister, Ella, are out of college, that emphasis on education remains at the center of everything they do.

"I was very fortunate, blessed with two amazing parents and a beautiful household, and my dad didn't come from much but made his way through education, and seeing that example and seeing how



important it is really left a mark on me," Thomas said. "And to know that outside my box, not everyone is like me, and not every child has a parent who preaches education. To many people, that's common sense, but that's not true in every household. It's rare in a lot of households to preach education and have books, to be able to get a good education at a normal school. I just want to make sure that I take what I was fortunate with and give it back to the community and people who weren't."

Eye-opening statistics

At the beginning of this year, Martha Thomas attended a teachers' conference that left a lasting impression. One of Martha's takeaways from the conference was further knowledge of the "30 million-word gap," a study conducted by University of Kansas researchers that showed that children from lower-income families hear 30 million fewer words than children from higher-income families by the time they are 4 years old. Martha also learned about some of the correlations between childhood literacy and incarceration.

"I want to help with getting books in homes, getting kids to realize at a young age that education is important and that they really should find a way to make sure that that's their No. 1 priority instead of other things around them."

The Reading Partners program has research showing that children not reading at or above their grade level by the end of third grade are four times less likely to graduate from high school. That number increases to six times less likely for students from low-income families.

A 2009 study by Northeastern University found that high school dropouts were 63 times more likely to be incarcerated in their lifetime than college graduates. The National Adult Literacy Survey determined that 70 percent of incarcerated adults cannot read at a fourth-grade level.

Those are just some of the things Thomas has learned from conversations with his mother and from seeking information on his own.

"My mom started crying when she read some of those statistics to me because it's so sad," Thomas said. "It's been on my mind."

Root of the problem

Since well before the Niners used the No. 3 pick on Thomas in this year's draft, he had an idea that he wanted to use his platform to focus on early education.

While protests of racial inequality during the national anthem expanded earlier this season, Thomas did not kneel. He has, on multiple occasions, stood next to a kneeling teammate with a hand on a shoulder as a sign of support.

"We have talked to him about 'You can protest, but where is the meat of it?'" Martha Thomas said. "'Do you have anything to back up your protest?'"

When the Niners community relations team reached out to ask Thomas if he would like to participate in "My Cause, My Cleats," Thomas immediately said yes with an eye toward finding a cause he cares about that could get at the root of some of the issues being protested.

Like any Silicon Valley resident might, Thomas turned to Google with two themes for the cause he wanted to embrace: It had to be focused on education, and it had to be local.

"I went to school at Stanford, so I was right there in Palo Alto. You always hear about East Palo Alto and how it's a really hard area and they need a lot of help," Thomas said. "I wanted to be able to do something close to where I used to be and where I am now, and I thought I would start searching for nonprofits in East Palo Alto. Ten Books a Home stood out. I thought this was perfect because I wanted to



do something with children's literacy and young children starting to learn in high-poverty areas. It was perfect for me."

The cause

East Palo Alto sits next to Palo Alto, with the two cities separated largely by a major freeway. In the 1980s and early '90s, East Palo Alto was known for its crime and poverty, earning the label of murder capital of the United States in 1992.

It was right around that time that Paul Thiebaut III was 13 years old and running the streets of East Palo Alto, dealing drugs while trying to figure out how to avoid prison and stay alive. At various times over the next decade, Thiebaut would drop out of school and find himself either in juvenile detention centers or homeless.

After scraping by for about 10 years, Thiebaut began having conversations with another drug dealer who suggested Thiebaut read Malcolm X's autobiography.

According to Thiebaut, it was the first book he ever read. He was 23.

"It just opened something up in my mind that caused me to want more," Thiebaut said.

One night, as Thiebaut was driving a drug kingpin around the Bay Area, he ended up in a hotel room with about \$20,000 worth of ketamine on a table.

"It was like my moment when I knew this was wrong," Thiebaut said. "It was the wrong thing for me to be doing ... And I told him, 'I'm out, man.' So I left that hotel room with him screaming and waving his Glock in the air. I wasn't even sure if I was going to walk out alive. I had to go. I went to college."

Thiebaut attended San Jose State, earning a degree in economics with a minor in business at age 27. From there, he took up tutoring for kids from first grade through high school. He developed his own style to connect with kids. He began by asking each of them what they like to do. Once he learned what a child liked, he began building lesson plans around it.

In 2009, Thiebaut began a nonprofit in East Palo Alto, aiming to make a positive difference in his community. Although the crime rate has improved since Thiebaut's drug dealing days, statistics still show that the student poverty level in East Palo Alto is nearly 100 percent. Thiebaut's organization states that a majority of the students in the Ravenswood School District start kindergarten unprepared.

Now 10 Books a Home operates out of a tiny pink house on a residential street. Inside, Thiebaut keeps dozens of puzzles, games and just about any other learning tool you can imagine. He turned the garage into a children's library full of books, and when a child joins, he or she gets a personalized book case stocked with 10 books, a number that will grow as the child goes deeper into the program.

"I see these parents, I see these children, they are so capable, and they get written off," Thiebaut said. "Just because of geography and the biases and stereotypes that we have built up to associate with those kinds of communities. So when I walk in, it actually taught me that everywhere is East Palo Alto, in a sense. I want to see these kids prove the world wrong, and not because I want anyone to stick a tongue out but because I think that if they can prove the world wrong, the world will realize it can be a much better place."

Each child who joins 10 Books a Home receives one-on-one tutoring every week for two years from a group of volunteers. As part of the process, parents are asked to participate in every session.

At the heart of the program is what Thiebaut calls the "ILM" (Intrinsic Learning Motivation) method. In simple terms, each tutor is trained to talk to the child and the child's parents, find out what he or she likes and use that as a springboard for learning.



Thiebaut has homed in on working with preschool children, a nod to the 30 million-word gap and the importance of ensuring that children from lower-income families begin school with at least the same reading level as their peers, as well as a more diverse and expansive vocabulary.

"I was 23 when I woke up," Thiebaut said. "These kids are 3, and I'm like, 'Yeah, don't wait 20 years. Let's start now.' There's no 3-year-old gangster, there's no 3-year-old bully, there's no 3-year-old drug dealer. None of that. At 3, anything and everything is possible."

Designed by Terrell Nievera, these cleats will be worn by Solomon Thomas during the Niners' Week 13 game on Sunday at Chicago. San Francisco 49ers
The cleats

After Thomas identified 10 Books a Home as his cause, the Niners reached out to Thiebaut. It took Thiebaut all of five seconds to agree and let the team know he had the perfect candidate to meet with Thomas at the team's introductory event.

On Oct. 24, the Niners hosted a handful of their players and representatives from each of their causes. It served as a brainstorming session for the players and the various organizations to come up with designs for their cleats.

It was there at Levi's Stadium that Thomas first met Danny Arrellin, 4, and his mother, Lucia Ledezma. Danny made an immediate impression on Thomas with his energy and enthusiasm, regularly taking off in a dead sprint and making Thomas chase after him like he does a quarterback on Sunday.

Eventually, the two bonded and began dreaming up ideas for the cleats. Danny, who is autistic, began drawing a variety of colors on the cleats, and Thiebaut shared Danny's love for trains as well as numbers and letters as additional inspiration.

"Danny is awesome," Thomas said. "He is energetic, and he's just a kid who is always learning and looks like he's loving life and having a good time. He's a great motivation for me and a great kid to be around."

From there, shoe designer Terrell Nievera was tasked with painting rainbow-colored cleats with numbers, letters and perhaps even a train. The finished product includes the 10 Books a Home slogan ("We don't close achievement gaps. We prevent them") and its logo.

Danny and Thomas reconnected Tuesday night for the unveiling of the cleats, and Danny helped Thomas open the gift-wrapped box of shoes.

"I thought this was the perfect way to start diving into what I'm passionate about, what I care about and what I want to get involved with in the future," Thomas said.

Big plans ahead

At Stanford, Thomas attended a few speeches delivered by former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. Each time, Rice emphasized the importance of making a difference in your home community. For her, that meant East Palo Alto. For Thomas, who still calls the area home as a 49er, it does as well.

In his first offseason, Thomas hopes to visit 10 Books a Home and volunteer to tutor and share his story. He also hopes to use what he learns from 10 Books a Home to help establish his own foundation focused on childhood education.

"I want to help with getting books in homes, getting kids to realize at a young age that education is important and that they really should find a way to make sure that that's their No. 1 priority instead of other things around them," Thomas said. "The goal is to try to get it to where it's as important to them as it was to me."



Thiebaut, meanwhile, is planning expansion to East San Jose in 2018, and Danny has already made such positive progress in his first year in the program that Thiebaut is excited to see what Year 2 will bring. Likewise, he adds that all four cohorts to go through the two-year program are currently performing at or above grade level. Those big plans are all at least a little way down the road but not so far that the wheels aren't already in motion.

"I'm in this community, and it's a place I can go and do physical work as well and not just get the name out there," Thomas said. "I can go back in the offseason and go work with kids and be part of this program and see what this organization is doing and put some of it into my own and make my own someday."

As Thomas is quick to point out, there's plenty of work to be done. But the chance to create awareness for an organization such as 10 Books a Home is a good place to begin taking one rainbow-colored step in the right direction.



Laken Tomlinson

Guard Laken Tomlinson, a bust with Lions, finds success with 49ers

By Eric Branch
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Last year, the 49ers traded for an offensive player who performed so well after learning the playbook on the fly that they handed him a hefty contract extension in the offseason.

No, this isn't another story about Jimmy Garoppolo.

Instead, it's about left guard Laken Tomlinson, 26, who might be the answer to this question: Whom did the 49ers acquire in their second-best trade of 2017?

In late August, 11 days before the season opener, the 49ers dealt a 2019 fifth-round pick to the Lions for Tomlinson, a 2015 first-round selection who had become a second-stringer in Detroit.

And the presumed bust blossomed in his new surroundings.

Last year, Tomlinson started 15 games, many while still digesting head coach Kyle Shanahan's complex playbook, and the 49ers' assessment of his performance became clear in June: They signed him to a three-year, \$18 million extension which includes the 11th-most guaranteed money (\$10 million) on the team.

"For Laken to improve that much throughout the year as an O-lineman in a totally different scheme than he's ever done was very encouraging to us," Shanahan said. "We saw the same thing throughout the offseason. ... That's why we were extremely excited to get him locked up here for a little bit before we got started."

The trade for Tomlinson didn't register as impactful at the time, but in retrospect, it was Shanahan's first significant step in overhauling the offensive line he inherited last year.

Shanahan seeks movement skills in offensive linemen, who are often tasked with running in his zone-blocking scheme. And this offseason, the 49ers traded two starters — center Daniel Kilgore and right tackle Trent Brown — and replaced them with more agile players in free-agent center Weston Richburg and rookie right tackle Mike McGlinchey.

The 49ers signed Richburg to a five-year deal with \$16.5 million fully guaranteed and spent the No. 9 pick on McGlinchey. And their offseason investment in Tomlinson suggests Shanahan gambled and won when he guessed Tomlinson was well-suited for his scheme despite having little hard evidence.

Before joining the 49ers, Tomlinson, 6-foot-3 and 312 pounds, had played in power-based schemes at Duke and Detroit. Shanahan, who said he studied Tomlinson closely before the 2015 draft as the Falcons' offensive coordinator, thought Tomlinson could "open up and run."

"That's stuff you couldn't really see (because) he didn't do it much in college," Shanahan said. "He didn't do in much in Detroit. But it's fit him well here. It takes guys a while to learn how to play a certain way that they've never done before. And that's what was so impressive about him."

The 49ers weren't relying solely on Shanahan. They also leaned on 49ers personnel executive Martin Mayhew, who drafted Tomlinson when he was the Lions' general manager.

Mayhew provided more personal background on Tomlinson, who was a double major at Duke (psychology, evolutionary anthropology) and four-time All-Academic ACC pick. Tomlinson is also



obviously a quick study when it comes to NFL playbooks, but he insists he's not close to being the smartest person in his family: His wife, Rachel, was also a double major (biology, psychology) at Duke and is pursuing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Michigan.

Tomlinson credits his wife for supporting him through an NFL career that included two trying seasons with the Lions. In 2016, Tomlinson lost his starting job at left guard to Graham Glasgow, a rookie third-round pick, after five weeks, but he still started 10 games because of injuries to other linemen. Last year, he didn't start any of the first three preseason games before he was traded.

His tenure in Detroit is not a subject on which Tomlinson wishes to linger.

"I mean, it was a learning experience," Tomlinson said, "but I love it here."

Was it dispiriting? "It's a part of the game," he said. "That's what you sign up for. I definitely learned a lot when I was there."

Given his backup status in Detroit, Tomlinson viewed the trade to the 49ers as an opportunity to show why he was a No. 28 overall draft pick. However, he didn't prove much initially: His head was swimming when he started the second regular-season game at Seattle, and he relied on his on-field neighbor, left tackle Joe Staley, to help fill in the blanks for a few weeks.

"It wasn't perfect at first, but I kept working and working," Tomlinson said. "... In Week 2, I was still learning and (by) Week 17, when I could actually go out there and be confident in myself, it definitely felt different. And that confidence goes a long way."

Indeed, it has helped Tomlinson travel quite a distance — from presumed bust to big-money starter — in less than year.

Dekoda Watson**Through My Eyes: Dekoda Watson explains the significance of My Cleats, My Cause**

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Today, when I'm sitting at my locker in Jacksonville, lacing up my cleats before running out on the field as a member of the Denver Broncos, I'll be thinking about all the kids back in Aiken, South Carolina — my hometown.

The NFL is supporting the My Cause, My Cleats initiative this week, allowing players to wear special, customized cleats in support of a charity of their choosing. On Sunday, I'll be representing my foundation, Koda's Kids.

I started my foundation seven years ago because I've always had a soft heart for kids. A main reason for this was being able to see where I came from. I was blessed and fortunate to have a two-parent home. They're still together, but I had some friends who only had one parent or no parents at all. I don't want any kids to use the fact that they have a broken family as an excuse to say, "Well, I didn't have my parents, so this is why I do X, Y or Z." I understand their situation, but at the same time I know from experience that they can still make something of themselves. I don't want that to be any kid's excuse to not be successful in life.

The design of the cleats was simple: Red and black are my favorite colors and then I needed my logo to be the focus of the cleats. The symbol represents my foundation, so I needed it to stand out. I think they stand out for a good reason.

The biggest challenge in running a foundation, the thing that's the most vital, is publicity and awareness. I'm so passionate about kids that I'll do whatever it takes. I'll design a pair of cleats, host a fundraising golf tournament, football camp or do any interview with whoever is willing just to raise awareness and funding for my foundation. That way I can ensure the kids growing up in Aiken can live a better life.

When I put these cleats on, the only thing I'm going to be thinking about is just how proud I am to wear these for what they represent. It's probably the closest game I'll have to Aiken and I know there's going to be plenty of people that will see them. It's going to mean so much for me and for all the kids that my foundation supports and encourages.

I am just so proud. This is something I've been working on for seven years, and now I'm finally able to show it off not only off the field, but on the field as well.

Thank you, NFL.



Ahkello Witherspoon

Muscled-up Ahkello Witherspoon aims to establish himself at cornerback

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It happened at the goal line in early August, during Ahkello Witherspoon's third training camp practice in the NFL.

The 49ers were running a goal line team drill, but they weren't in a live tackling period — meaning that defenders weren't allowed to take ballcarriers to the ground.

So Witherspoon eased up after Carlos Hyde barreled through the line of scrimmage. He figured the play was wrapping up.

But easing up around the goal line during any part of training camp is tantamount to a toddler touching a stove, and the rookie learned a painful NFL lesson.

Hyde didn't slow down. He galloped onward and leveled Witherspoon.

"He ran a bit further than I was prepared to go," Witherspoon said, downplaying the collision when recalling it last week. "That was it."

But later in the same conversation, Witherspoon did acknowledge that the incident showed him that the rules of physicality are different at the NFL level, and that the moment accelerated his drive to master that part of the game.

Along with Chidobe Awuzie and Tedric Thompson — who now play for the Cowboys and Seahawks — Witherspoon formed one of college football's best secondaries at Colorado last year. The Buffaloes actually allowed the fewest yards per pass attempt in the nation in the 2016 regular season.

But Witherspoon's lankiness, which led to struggles in run support, fueled his detractors. At 6-foot-3, he's tall for a cornerback, and he came out of college thin. The 49ers are asking Witherspoon to eventually emulate Seattle's Richard Sherman — who packs the same height at the position — but that wasn't a plausible model until Witherspoon put on weight.

He has.

Witherspoon said he's added seven pounds of muscle — he now weighs 197 pounds — and that figure may even seem conservative to the naked eye.

"He looks huge on film," defensive coordinator Robert Saleh said. "He's gotten bigger, and he's turning into a man."

Witherspoon notched his first two tackles 10 days ago in Washington, showcasing the low, driving form that 49ers secondary coach Jeff Hafley has been preaching to him this offseason.

"It's a lot easier to tackle when you come in with a plan," Witherspoon said. "In college, I think I was taught generically. Technique didn't really apply to me specifically. Face up, chest out, and wrap up. I mean, that's never going to happen with me. I'm never going to hit a running back square up."

"Here, they teach techniques that can apply to you individually, that apply to different body types."

As the lead cornerback for the 49ers' scout team, Witherspoon has recently employed his new know-how against notoriously physical receiver Pierre Garçon in practice.



"That's really where I've gotten better the last four weeks," Witherspoon said.

It's been baptism-by-fire, as the 211-pound Garçon is particularly unforgiving against players lighter than him.

"He's unique in that he runs like a running back after the catch," Witherspoon said. "He's the one initiating contact. So just take out his thighs — don't even mess with him when he's doing all that head-butting — he can't run without his legs."

Saleh approved of the practice results enough to create a game-day cornerback rotation and thrust Witherspoon into it with Rashard Robinson and Dontae Johnson. The 49ers' Cover 3 scheme, which puts eight men in the box, needs more muscle to lock up receivers on the perimeter, so Witherspoon's chance to assert himself is now.

That became doubly apparent when Robinson committed his fourth pass interference penalty, the most of any player in the NFL, while surrendering a critical third-down conversion on Sunday.

This stronger version of Witherspoon, of course, is nowhere near a finished product. The rookie third-round pick has played 34 and 35 snaps, respectively, over the past two weeks, and he is still looking for his first pass breakup.

And Sunday's matchup against Dez Bryant, one of the best receivers in the NFL, was yet another trial-by-fire experience. Bryant beat Witherspoon for two catches, but the coverage wasn't bad on either of them.

In fact, Witherspoon thought he had an interception on Bryant's second reception, when he correctly read the receiver's fake out and broke on Dak Prescott's slant pass.

"I just didn't drive through him hard enough," Witherspoon said.

Bryant out-muscled him for the catch. It was another teaching moment for the rookie, who's had plenty of them since becoming a professional — but none more physically painful than Hyde's railroading almost three months ago.

Extra point: On Monday, Kyle Shanahan hinted that the 49ers might re-sign veteran cornerback Leon Hall so that they can keep Jimmie Ward at free safety while nickelback K'Waun Williams is hurt.

On Tuesday, the 49ers did just that, inking Hall after cutting him last week. They also signed defensive lineman Datone Jones, a first-round pick in the 2013 draft.

The 49ers released defensive lineman Xavier Cooper and tight end Logan Paulsen — who had already been cut last week only to be re-signed before Sunday's game — to make it work.

With George Kittle and Garrett Celek getting the tight end work, Paulsen seems to be an odd man out, especially since he's not the designated lead blocker when fullback Kyle Juszczyk is healthy.