

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

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REGULAR SEASON - WEEK 2 WASHINGTON REDSKINS (0-1) AT LOS ANGELES RAMS (1-0)

Sunday, Sept. 17 | 4:25 p.m. ET
 Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum (93,607) | Los Angeles, Calif.



REDSKINS OPEN ROAD SLATE IN LOS ANGELES IN WEEK 2

The Washington Redskins will play their first road game of the 2017 season when they face the Los Angeles Rams in Week 2. Kickoff at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum is scheduled for 4:25 p.m. ET.

Sunday's contest will be the Redskins' first game in the Los Angeles area since Dec. 24, 1994. Aided in part by a 78-yard punt return touchdown by Brian Mitchell in the second quarter, the Redskins earned a 24-21 victory in what was the Rams' final game in Los Angeles prior to their relocation to St. Louis. The game will be the Redskins' eighth all-time at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, including the team's first Super Bowl appearance in Super Bowl VII.

Last week, linebacker Ryan Kerrigan opened his 2017 season the same way he opened his career in his first NFL game in 2011 — with a pick-six. The interception return touchdown was the third of Kerrigan's career, tying him for the second-most in team history. Kerrigan is now one of only three players in NFL history to record at least 55 career sacks and at least three career interception return touchdowns, joining Julius Peppers and Pro Football Hall of Famer Jason Taylor.

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MEDIA AVAILABILITY:

Tuesday (9/12):	No availability
Wednesday (9/13):	1 p.m.: Practice Jay Gruden press conference following practice Kirk Cousins press conference following practice Open Locker Room following practice Rams Conference Calls: 3:45 p.m. ET: Head Coach Sean McVay 6:50 p.m. ET: QB Jared Goff
Thursday (9/14):	2 p.m.: Practice Jay Gruden press conference following practice Greg Manusky press conference following practice Open Locker Room following practice
Friday (9/15):	11:35 a.m.: Practice Jay Gruden press conference following practice Open Locker Room following practice
Saturday (9/16):	No availability
Sunday (9/17):	4:25 p.m.: Washington Redskins at Los Angeles Rams

GAME CENTER

SERIES HISTORY: Redskins lead all-time series, 25-13-1
 Redskins lead regular season series, 23-11-1
 Last meeting: Sept. 20, 2015 (24-10, WAS)

TELEVISION: **FOX**
 Thom Brennaman (play-by-play)
 Chris Spielman (color)
 Peter Schrager (sidelines)

RADIO: **Redskins Radio Network**
 Larry Michael (play-by-play)
 Chris Cooley (analysis)
 Rick "Doc" Walker (sidelines)



REDSKINS 2017 SCHEDULE/RESULTS

PRESEASON

DATE	OPPONENT	TV	TIME/RESULT
Aug. 10 (Thu.)	at Baltimore Ravens	NBC4/CSN	23-3 L
Aug. 19 (Sat.)	vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS	NBC4/CSN	21-17 L
Aug. 27	vs. CINCINNATI BENGALS #	FOX	23-17 W
Aug. 31 (Thu.)	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	NBC4/CSN	13-10 W

REGULAR SEASON

DATE	OPPONENT	TV	TIME/RESULT
Sept. 10	vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	FOX	30-17 L
Sept. 17	at Los Angeles Rams	FOX	4:25 p.m.
Sept. 24	vs. OAKLAND RAIDERS #	NBC	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 (Mon.)	at Kansas City Chiefs #	ESPN	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	BYE		
Oct. 15	vs. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Oct. 23 (Mon.)	at Philadelphia Eagles #	ESPN	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	vs. DALLAS COWBOYS	FOX	4:25 p.m.*
Nov. 5	at Seattle Seahawks	FOX	4:05 p.m.*
Nov. 12	vs. MINNESOTA VIKINGS	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Nov. 19	at New Orleans Saints	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Nov. 23 (Thu.)	vs. NEW YORK GIANTS #	NBC	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 (Thu.)	at Dallas Cowboys #	NBC/NFL/AMZ	8:25 p.m.
Dec. 10	at Los Angeles Chargers	CBS	4:05 p.m.*
Dec. 17	vs. ARIZONA CARDINALS	FOX	1:00 p.m.*
Dec. 24	vs. DENVER BRONCOS	CBS	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 31	at New York Giants	FOX	1:00 p.m.*

All times Eastern
 Home games **bolded**
 Alumni Homecoming Weekend

* Subject to Flexible Scheduling
 # Nationally televised

ALUMNI CENTER

Formally organized in 1958, the Washington Redskins Alumni Association was the first organization of its kind in the country. The organization spearheaded the alumni movement among former professional football players and was the model for other alumni groups that later formed in all NFL cities. Now entering its 59th year, the Alumni Association continues to celebrate those who have contributed to more than eight decades of Redskins football dating back to the team's inception in 1932.

The primary objectives of the Redskins Alumni are promoting a continuing interest in current and past players of the Washington Redskins, as well as promoting and fostering interest and funding for charitable purposes. With respect to the latter, the alumni conduct fundraising events to raise money that can be donated to charitable organizations or used in other ways to help improve the quality of life for youth in the Greater Washington community.

Today, Redskins alumni continue to make their presence known throughout the community. As a very active chapter of the NFL Alumni Association, their motto is "Caring for Kids." In addition to the numerous events and appearances Redskins Alumni participate in throughout the year, they hold two major fundraising events of their own — the Redskins Alumni Charity Golf Classic, in its 39th year in 2017, and the annual Washington Redskins Welcome Home Luncheon, which will mark its 56th year in 2017.

The alumni have an office at Inova Sports Performance Center at Redskins Park and can be reached at 703-726-7488. Since his arrival in Washington in December of 2009, President Bruce Allen has made it a priority to build a bridge to the franchise's historic past. During the Redskins' NFC East title-winning season in 2012, that mission came to the forefront as the team celebrated its 80th anniversary.

"This year, the Washington Redskins will be celebrating our 80th anniversary season. I'm proud to be with the franchise in our nation's capital, one with such a rich tradition and gloried past on and off the field," Allen said in a July 2012 column filling in for Sports Illustrated's Peter King. "The current Redskins players, coaches, fans and staff owe a big debt of gratitude to the people who have made the Redskins one of the flagship franchises in sports."

Throughout the 2012 offseason, the Redskins traversed the Washington D.C./Maryland/Virginia area as part of the team's "Thank You Tour," which brought players, coaches, alumni, cheerleaders, team officials and more to fans throughout the entire region to help celebrate the team's historic heritage. The team will be celebrating its 85th anniversary in 2017, including the establishment of the "Hall of Fans" that will include a documentary film highlighting the loyalty and passion of Redskins fans over the years.

On Wednesday, Aug. 30, the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation and Redskins Alumni Association hosted the 56th annual Welcome Home Luncheon at the Hilton McLean in Tyson's Corner. The annual event celebrates the burgundy and gold and kicks off each football season with Redskins players, coaches and alumni.

The Redskins Welcome Home Luncheon is typically the only annual event where fans and corporate partners have the chance to spend time with the entire Redskins team. Each table is usually guaranteed at least one player or coach seated with the attendees. Proceeds from the event benefit the youth programs of the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation and Redskins Alumni Association.

This year, the Redskins used the event to honor their players for contributions both on and off the field. Quarterback Kirk Cousins earned 2016 Bobby Mitchell Offensive Player of the Year honors presented by MGM, linebacker Ryan Kerrigan earned 2016 Sam Huff



Defensive Player of the Year honors presented by WashingtonFirst Bank and punt returner Jamison Crowder received 2016 Mark Moseley Special Teams Player of the Year Award presented by Five Guys. Other presented awards included the Redskins Salute Award presented to tight end Vernon Davis by The GCO Consulting Group for his efforts with the military.

Also among the Redskins Alumni Association's premier events is the team's annual Alumni Homecoming celebration, which the Redskins hosted in Week 10 in 2016 against the Minnesota Vikings. Not including staff and coaches, players in attendance during the weekend represented more than 650 combined seasons of Redskins service, 110 combined Super Bowl appearances, 69 combined Super Bowl titles, 34 members of the 80 Greatest Redskins, 23 Redskins Ring of Famers and nine Pro Football Hall of Famers.

The Redskins used their 2016 Alumni Homecoming weekend to honor former General Manager Bobby Beathard with induction in the Ring of Fame. The honor was announced by President Bruce Allen during training camp at the Bon Secours Washington Redskins Training Center in Richmond.

Beathard's illustrious career as an NFL executive included 11 seasons as General Manager of the Redskins from 1978-88. After taking the job on Feb. 24, 1978, Beathard guided the organization to three Super Bowl appearances, including victories in Super Bowls XVII and XXII. Many of the players he acquired remained on the roster for the team's Super Bowl XXVI victory as well.

In Beathard's 11 seasons as General Manager, the Redskins averaged 9.5 wins a year. The team posted a regular season winning percentage of .625 (105-63) in that time frame, best in the NFC and second-best in the NFL. No team in that time frame posted a better postseason winning percentage than the Redskins, who went 11-3 in postseason play in his tenure for a winning percentage of .786.

"This is a wonderful occasion for us, and a real honor to be brought back here by Bruce and Dan," Beathard said in August. "Of all the years I was in the NFL, this organization has been the most supportive and the most fun. I've never been with an organization who has done this much for the people in it at present and the people who were in it in the past."

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP LEGACY

The Washington Redskins' five World Championships are tied for fifth-most in NFL history.

Franchise	Total	SB	NFL/AFL
1. Green Bay Packers	13	4	9
2. Chicago Bears	9	1	8
3. New York Giants	8	4	4
4. Pittsburgh Steelers	6	6	0
5t. Washington Redskins	5	3	2
5t. Dallas Cowboys	5	5	0
5t. San Francisco 49ers	5	5	0
5t. New England Patriots	5	5	0
9t. Detroit Lions	4	0	4
9t. Baltimore/Indianapolis Colts	4	2	2
9t. Cleveland Browns	4	0	4

Combined NFL/AFL Championships (1920-65) and Super Bowls (since 1966)

WHAT TO WATCH FOR THIS WEEK



» The Redskins playing a game in the greater Los Angeles area for the first time since Dec. 24, 1994. The Redskins earned a 24-21 win in that game, which represented the Rams' final contest in Los Angeles prior to the franchise's relocation to St. Louis.

» The Redskins playing at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for the eighth time in team history, including the franchise's first Super Bowl appearance in Super Bowl VII.

» The Redskins earning victories in their first road game of consecutive seasons since 1996-97. The Redskins won their road opener against the New York Giants in Week 3 last season.

» The Redskins and Rams meeting for the 10th time in the last 13 seasons.

» The Redskins entering Sunday 13-7-1 all-time in road games against the Rams. The Redskins are 1-1 against the Rams in Cleveland, 5-3 against the Rams in St. Louis and 7-3-1 against the Rams in Los Angeles.

» The Redskins playing their first game against former offensive coordinator Sean McVay, who spent seven seasons in various capacities with the Redskins from 2010-16. The Redskins won their most recent meeting against a former Redskins offensive coordinator, a 31-20 victory against Hue Jackson and the Cleveland Browns last season.

» The Redskins recording a sack in a 26th consecutive regular season game, dating back to 2015. Washington's active streak of 25 games ranks first in the NFC and second in the NFL (Cincinnati, 30).

» The Redskins posting a sack in a 26th consecutive regular season game to take sole possession of the third-longest such streak in team history since the NFL adopted sacks as an official statistic in 1982.

» The Redskins recording multiple takeaways in consecutive games for the first time since Weeks 3-4 of the 2016 season.

» The Redskins attempting to hold opponents to one or fewer rushing first downs in consecutive games for the first time since Weeks 2-3 of the 1992 season. The Redskins held the Eagles to one rushing first down last week.

» Head Coach **Jay Gruden** winning his 22nd game with the Redskins to take sole possession of eighth-most in team history.

» Quarterback **Kirk Cousins** starting his 34th consecutive regular season game for the Redskins, already the third-longest streak by a Redskins quarterback since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger behind Joe Theismann (60 from 1980-84) and Mark Rypien (41 from 1990-93).

» **Cousins** entering the game third in NFL history in completion percentage (65.7) among players with at least 1,500 career attempts.

» **Cousins** adding to his team records for career 300-yard passing games (19, including 18 in regular season play) and 400-yard passing games (three).

» **Cousins** (1,596) attempting 42 passes to surpass Jason Campbell (1,637) for the sixth-most career passing attempts in team history.

» **Cousins** (73) throwing two touchdown passes to join Sammy Baugh, Sonny Jurgensen, Joe Theismann, Billy Kilmer and Mark Rypien as the only quarterbacks to record 75 career touchdown passes as a member of the Redskins.

» **Cousins** (nine) rushing for a touchdown to tie Sonny Jurgensen (10) for the second-most career rushing touchdowns by a Redskins quarterback.

» **Jamison Crowder** (one) returning a punt for a touchdown to become the eighth Redskins player to record multiple career punt return touchdowns, joining Brian Mitchell, Rickie Harris, Dick Todd, Bert Zagers, Cliff Battles, Mike Nelms and Johnny Williams.

» Tight end **Vernon Davis** (505) catching a pass to move past Dallas Clark and Frank Wycheck (505 each) for sole possession of 10th on the NFL's list of career receptions by a tight end.

» **Davis** (6,424) gaining 146 receiving yards to move past Heath Miller (6,569) for the 10th-most career receiving yards by a tight end in NFL history.

» **Davis** adding to his 57 career touchdown receptions, eighth most of any tight end in NFL history.

» **Davis** catching three touchdowns to tie former Redskins great Jerry Smith (60) for sixth-most touchdowns by a tight end in NFL history.

» Linebacker **Mason Foster** (one) setting a single-season career high with his next fumble recovery. He would become the first Redskins player to recover a fumble on defense in consecutive games since Weeks 12-13 of the 2014 season (Ryan Clark).

» Kicker **Dustin Hopkins** (60) passing Kai Forbath (60) for sole possession of fifth-most career field goals in Redskins history.

» **Hopkins** (five) kicking his sixth career field goal of 50 yards or more to take sole possession of third-most in team history.

» Linebacker **Ryan Kerrigan** starting his 98th consecutive regular season game, the second-longest active streak among active NFL linebackers. Kerrigan has not missed a start in his NFL career.

» **Kerrigan** (59.0) posting a sack to become the third member of the Redskins to record 60.0 sacks since the NFL adopted sacks as an official statistic in 1982 (Dexter Manley and Charles Mann).

» **Kerrigan** recording an interception in consecutive games for the first time in his career. He would be the first member of the Redskins with picks in back-to-back contests since Bashaud Breeland in Weeks 5-6 of the 2015 season and the first Redskins linebacker to do so since London Fletcher's three-game streak in Weeks 14-16 of the 2012 season.

» **Kerrigan** recording his fourth career interception return touchdown to take sole possession of second-most in franchise history. He is currently tied with DeAngelo Hall, Monte Coleman, Andre Collins, Brig Owens and Mike Bass (three each).

» **Kerrigan** tying a team record with his second interception return touchdown of the season (Pug Rentner, 1936; Dan Sandifer, 1948; Dale Hackbart, 1961; Vernon Dean, 1984; Andre Collins, 1994; DeAngelo Hall, 2013).

» **Kerrigan** becoming the first member of the Redskins to record an interception return touchdown in consecutive games since the franchise's move to Washington in 1937.

» Tight end **Jordan Reed** (20) catching a touchdown pass to tie Jean Fugett (21) for third-most career receiving touchdowns by a tight end in Redskins history.

» Linebacker **Preston Smith** earning a sack in back-to-back games for the first time since a three-game stretch in Weeks 15-17 of the 2015 season.

» Running back **Chris Thompson** scoring a touchdown in consecutive games for the first time in his career.

» **Thompson** scoring a receiving touchdown to become the first Redskins running back to catch a touchdown in back-to-back games since fullback Darrel Young in Weeks 2-3 of the 2014 season.

A WIN WOULD

... even the Redskins' record at 1-1 this season.

... level the Redskins' record against NFC opponents at 1-1.

... give the Redskins victories in their first road game of consecutive seasons for the first time since 1996-97.

... improve the Redskins to 26-13-1 against the Rams all-time, including postseason play.

... make the Redskins 14-7-1 all-time in road games against the Rams and give them an 8-3-1 mark against the Rams in Los Angeles.

... push the Redskins' all-time record at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to 4-3-1, including postseason play.

... mark Head Coach Jay Gruden's 22nd career victory with Washington, pushing him past Bill McPeak for sole possession of eighth-most in team history.

HEAD COACH JAY GRUDEN

Jay Gruden enters his fourth season with the Washington Redskins in 2017 after being named the 29th head coach in franchise history on January 9, 2014.

Previously a decorated quarterback in the college and Arena Football League ranks and a successful NFL assistant, Gruden has showcased his offensive acumen honed from his diverse football background throughout his tenure with the Redskins.

In 2016, Gruden guided the Redskins to an 8-7-1 record, giving the franchise back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1996-97. The team was led by Gruden's record-shattering offense, which posted team records in total net yards (6,545), net passing yards (4,758) and yards per play (6.40), ranking in the Top 3 in the NFL in all three categories.

Gruden's offense — once called “easily one of the three or four best designed offenses in the NFL” by Andy Benoit of The MMQB — was more than just historically efficient and explosive that season. The distribution of the offensive contributions allowed eight Redskins players (DeSean Jackson, Pierre Garçon, Jamison Crowder, Rob Kelley, Chris Thompson, Jordan Reed, Vernon Davis and Matt Jones) to finish the season with at least 500 yards from scrimmage, tying the 2011 New Orleans Saints for the most in a single season in NFL history.

A year earlier, Gruden led the Redskins to an NFC East Championship in 2015, posting a 9-7 record to complete the second “worst-to-first” turnaround in team history. Gruden became the sixth coach in team history to lead the Redskins to a playoff berth within the first two years at the helm, joining Ray Flaherty, Dutch Bergman, Dudley DeGroot, George Allen and Joe Gibbs.

Under Gruden's guidance, the 2015 Redskins featured what was at the time the most prolific passing attack in franchise history. Quarterback Kirk Cousins, named the starter in the middle of the preseason, set then-single-season team records for attempts (543), completions (379), passing yards (4,166) and 300-yard passing games (seven) while throwing 29 touchdown passes, including at least one in all 16 games. Cousins' success coincided with the emergence of tight end Jordan Reed, who finished the season with 87 receptions for 952 yards (both team records for a tight end) with 11 receiving touchdowns.

Gruden assumed control of the Redskins in 2014 and guided the team through a campaign in which three different quarterbacks (Robert Griffin III, Kirk Cousins and Colt McCoy) recorded victories as starters. He installed an offensive system that produced two Pro Bowlers in his first season (tackle Trent Williams and running back Alfred Morris).

Excluding interim coaches, Gruden, 46 at the time of his hiring, became the team's youngest head coaching hire since hiring eventual Pro Football Hall of Famer Joe Gibbs at 40 years of age in 1981. He became the first Redskins head coach hired directly from an offensive coordinator role on another team since Norv Turner in 1994.

Before joining the Redskins, Gruden spent his previous three seasons as offensive coordinator for the Cincinnati Bengals. In his tenure in Cincinnati, the Bengals averaged 10 wins a season, making three consecutive playoff appearances and earning an AFC North championship in 2013. Members of the Bengals' offense accounted for seven Pro Bowl selections in his three seasons in Cincinnati.

Gruden was tasked with the development of quarterback Andy Dalton, a 2011 second-round pick. In three seasons together, Gruden helped Dalton to a 30-18 regular season record as a starter (.625), as Dalton's 30 wins in that time frame ranked tied for fifth-most among NFL quarterbacks. Dalton's 80 passing touchdowns ranked third-most in NFL history for a quarterback in his first three seasons, trailing only Dan Marino (98) and Peyton Manning (85).

Prior to joining the Bengals, Gruden served two years with the Florida Tuskers of the United Football League from 2009-10. In 2009, Gruden served as offensive coordinator as the Tuskers compiled a 6-0 regular season record and earned a UFL championship game berth. In 2010, he assumed the roles of head coach and general manager and led the Tuskers to their second consecutive championship game appearance.

Gruden coached for seven seasons (2002-08) with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, earning a Super Bowl championship ring as an offensive assistant in 2002. There he worked under his brother, Jon (then the Bucs' head coach), and current Redskins President Bruce Allen (the Bucs' general manager from 2004-08). Gruden helped guide the Buccaneers to the team's first championship, a 48-21 victory in Super Bowl XXXVII.

Gruden also ranks among the most outstanding players and coaches in the history of the Arena Football League, having won six combined league championships — four as a quarterback and two as a head coach. Gruden played quarterback (2002-03) and served as head coach (2004-08) of the AFL's Orlando Predators while simultaneously working as an offensive assistant with the Buccaneers. In all, Gruden served as head coach of the Predators for nine seasons (1998-2001 and 2004-08), leading the Predators to four championship game appearances and two league titles as a coach. During a two-year hiatus from coaching the Predators in 2002-03, he returned to the playing field as Orlando's quarterback, leading the Predators to playoff appearances in both seasons.

In his eight seasons as a player in the AFL, Gruden completed 1,673-of-2,775 passes (60.3 percent) for 21,578 yards with 398 touchdowns and 99 interceptions. In addition to his time with Orlando, he spent six seasons (1991-96) at quarterback for the Tampa Bay Storm, winning four AFL titles and being named MVP of ArenaBowl VII in 1993. He was also named the 1992 AFL Most Valuable Player and was honored with induction into the AFL Hall of Fame in 1999.

Gruden played quarterback for four seasons for former Redskins draft pick Howard Schnellenberger at the University of Louisville (1985-88) and was a two-time team MVP.

Gruden was born March 4, 1967, in Tiffin, Ohio. He and his wife, Sherry, have three sons — J.J., Joey and Jack — and a grandson, Trey.

GRUDEN FOOTBALL TIMELINE

1985-88	Quarterback	University of Louisville
1989	Student Assistant	University of Louisville
1990	Quarterback	Barcelona Dragons (WLAF)
1990	Quarterback	Sacramento Surge (WLAF)
1990-91	Graduate Assistant	University of Louisville
1991-96	Quarterback	Tampa Bay Storm (AFL)
1997	Offensive Coordinator	Nashville Kats (AFL)
1998-2001	Head Coach	Orlando Predators (AFL)
2002-08*	Offensive Assistant	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
2002-03*	Quarterback	Orlando Predators
2004-08*	Head Coach	Orlando Predators
2009	Offensive Coordinator	Florida Tuskers (UFL)
2010	Head Coach	Florida Tuskers
2011-13	Offensive Coordinator	Cincinnati Bengals
2015-Pres.	Head Coach	Washington Redskins

*Held jobs concurrently

LEAGUE LEADERS

Redskins Offense

- » Ranks first in the NFL and the NFC in percentage of rushes gaining 4+ yards (64.7 %)
- » Ranks first in the NFL and the NFC in 2nd down conversion percentage (47.8 %)
- » Ranks first in the NFL and the NFC in 3rd and short conversion percentage (100%)
- » Ranks tied for first in the NFL and the NFC in third and short conversion percentage (100 %)
- » Ranks first in the NFL and the NFC in percentage of 1st down rushes gaining 4+ yards (72.7%)
- » Ranks second in the NFC and third in the NFL in average play length of scoring drives (12)
- » Ranks third in the NFC and seventh in the NFL in percentage of first down plays gaining 4+ yards (52.0 %)
- » Ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for sixth in the NFL in points scored on the first possession of the second half (3)
- » Ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for fourth in the NFL in points scored under two minutes of either half (7)
- » Ranks fourth in the NFC and tenth in the NFL in rushing yard average on 2nd down (3.8)
- » Ranks fifth in the NFC and seventh in the NFL in third and ten-plus conversions percentage (40.0 %)
- » Ranks tied for sixth in the NFC and tied for ninth in the NFL in scoring drives without penalties resulting in a first down (1)
- » Ranks sixth in the NFC and tied for eighth in the NFL in points scored outside the red zone (7)
- » Ranks tied for seventh in the NFC in completions of 20 or more yards (3)
- » Ranks tied for eighth in the NFC in passing first downs converted (12)

Redskins Defense

- » Ranks tied for first in the NFL and NFC in opponents rushing plays of 10+ yards (0)
- » Ranks tied for second in the NFL and the NFC in miscellaneous touchdowns scored (1)
- » Ranks tied for second in the NFC and tied for third in the NFL in fumble recoveries (1)
- » Ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for fourth in the NFL in interception returns of 20+ yards (1)
- » Ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL in opponents 3rd and 4th and one conversion percentage (50.0%)
- » Ranks tied for third in the NFC and fifth in the NFL in opponents 3rd and short conversion percentage (33.3%)
- » Ranks tied for fourth in the NFC and tied for sixth in the NFL in takeaways (2)
- » Ranks tied for fourth in the NFC and tied for eighth in the NFL in five minute drives allowed (1)
- » Ranks fourth in the NFC and seventh in the NFL in opponent rushing yards per game (58)
- » Ranks tied for fifth in the NFC and tied for ninth in the NFL in rushing yards average allowed on first down (3)
- » Ranks tied for fifth in the NFC and tied for eighth in the NFL in takeaway points scored (7)
- » Ranks fifth in the NFC in rushing yards average allowed on second down (2.5)

Redskins Special Teams

- » Ranks tied for first in the NFL and the NFC in field goal percentage (100%)
- » Ranks tied for first in the NFL and the NFC in extra point percentage (100%)
- » Ranks first in the NFC and second in the NFL in opponent kickoff return average (8.0)
- » Ranks tied for second in the NFC and tied for eighth in the NFL in extra points made (2)
- » Ranks tied for sixth in the NFC in kickoff returns of 20 plus yards percentage (50%)
- » Ranks tied for sixth in the NFC in kickoff touchbacks (3)

Redskins Players

- » **Bashaud Breeland** ranks third in the NFC and fourth in the NFL in kick return yards (59)
- » Breeland ranks seventh in the NFC and ninth in the NFL in kick return yard average (19.7)
- » **Zach Brown** ranks second in the NFC and sixth in the NFL in tackles (12)
- » Brown and **Deshazor Everett** ranks tied for first in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL in assisted tackles (5)
- » **Kirk Cousins** ranks tied for fourth in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL in passing attempts (40)
- » Cousins ranks tied for fourth in the NFC and eighth in the NFL in passing touchdowns (1)
- » **Mason Foster** ranks tied for first in the NFL and the NFC in fumble recoveries (1)
- » Foster ranks tied for sixth in the NFC and tied for tenth in the NFL in solo tackles (8)
- » **Dustin Hopkins** ranks tied for first in the NFL and NFC in field goal percentage (100 %)
- » Hopkins ranks tied for second in the NFC and tied for eighth in the NFL in extra points made (2)
- » Hopkins ranks tied for first in the NFL and the NFC in extra point percentage (100%)
- » Hopkins is tied for sixth in the NFC in kickoff touchbacks (3)
- » **Ryan Kerrigan** ranks tied for first in the NFL and the NFC in interceptions and interceptions returned for a touchdown (1)
- » **Josh Norman** ranks tied for first in the NFL and the NFC in passes defended (3)
- » **Terrelle Pryor Sr.** ranks fifth in the NFC and tied for seventh in the NFL in targets (11)
- » **Jordan Reed** ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for fifth in the NFL amongst tight ends in receptions (5)
- » Reed ranks tied for second in the NFC and tied for fourth in the NFL amongst tight ends in targets (8)
- » **Chris Thompson** ranks tied for third in the NFC and tied for sixth in the NFL in receiving touchdowns (1)
- » **Tress Way** ranks fifth in the NFC and tied for seventh in the NFL in punts inside the 20 (2)



NOTES FROM LAST GAME

» The Washington Redskins lost to the Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17, in front of an announced crowd of 78,685 people at FedExField in Week 1.

» The defeat snapped the Redskins' five-game winning streak against the Eagles.

» The Redskins are now 86-74-5 against the Eagles all-time, including postseason play.

» Quarterback Kirk Cousins completed 23-of-40 passes for 240 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

» With the performance, Cousins (12,353) moved past Billy Kilmer (12,352) for the fifth-most career passing yards in Redskins history.

» Cousins also rushed four times and tied for the team lead with 30 rushing yards. His 30 rushing yards matched his career high, set previously in Week 16 of the 2016 season at Chicago.

» Cousins started his 33rd consecutive regular season game for the Redskins, the third-longest streak by a Redskins quarterback since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger behind Joe Theismann (60 from 1980-84) and Mark Rypien (41 from 1990-93).

» Cousins recorded his first touchdown pass of the season, a 29-yarder to running back Chris Thompson in the second quarter.

» The touchdown was the 73rd touchdown pass of Cousins' career and the sixth receiving touchdown of Thompson's career.

» Dating back to last season, Thompson now has three total touchdowns in his last three games (one rushing, two receiving).

» Linebacker Ryan Kerrigan started his 97th consecutive regular season game, the second-longest active streak among active NFL linebackers. Kerrigan has not missed a start since entering the NFL in 2011.

» In the second quarter, Kerrigan intercepted Eagles quarterback Carson Wentz and returned the interception 24 yards for a touchdown.

» The interception was the third of Kerrigan's career, with all three having been returned for touchdowns. He returned an interception for a touchdown against the New York Giants in his first career game in Week 1 of the 2011 season and added another in Week 5 of the 2012 season vs. Atlanta.

» With his touchdown Sunday and his pick-six in the 2011 season opener, Kerrigan became the sixth player in league history to record multiple Week 1 interception returns for touchdowns in a career, according to records provided by STATS. Kerrigan joined Lem Barney, Tyrone Braxton, Terrell Buckley, Chuck Howley and Aqib Talib, who all have two career Week 1 pick-sixes to their credit.

» With his third career interception return for touchdown, Kerrigan tied DeAngelo Hall, Monte Coleman, Andre Collins, Brig Owens and Mike Bass for second-most in Redskins history.

» Kerrigan's interception return for a touchdown represented the Redskins' first points of the season. The last time the Redskins' first points of the season came from the defense was coincidentally the last time the Redskins opened a season against the Eagles (Sept. 9, 2013, 75-yard fumble return by DeAngelo Hall).

» Later in the second quarter, Kerrigan split a sack with defensive lineman Matt Ioannidis. Kerrigan's half-sack pushed his career sack total to 59.0. Ioannidis' half-sack was the first of his career.

» Kerrigan pushed his career sack total against the Eagles to 10.0, his most against any team. No other active NFL player has more than 5.5 career sacks against Philadelphia.

» With his second reception of the game, tight end Jordan Reed became the 12th player to catch 250 career passes as a member of the Redskins. He became the Redskins' third tight end to reach the milestone all-time, joining Chris Cooley and Jerry Smith.

» Reed finished the contest with five receptions for 36 yards.

» Wide receiver Ryan Grant recorded a career-high 61 receiving yards on four receptions. Grant's previous high in receiving yards was 57, set in Week 2 of the 2014 season.

» Grant recorded a 34-yard reception in the first quarter, one yard shy of matching his career high (35, vs. St. Louis on Sept. 20, 2015).

» Wide receiver Terrelle Pryor Sr. recorded his first reception as a member of the Redskins in the first quarter, a 12-yard reception from Cousins on third-and-11.

» Pryor Sr. finished the game with six receptions for 66 yards, leading the Redskins in both categories.

» Wide receiver Brian Quick recorded his first reception as a member of the Redskins in the third quarter, an 11-yard pass from Cousins on third-and-10.

» The Redskins finished a 16-play, 66-yard drive in the third quarter with a 33-yard field goal by kicker Dustin Hopkins. It marked the Redskins' first scoring drive of 16 plays or more since Week 9 of the 2015 season at New England.

» Linebacker Preston Smith recorded his first sack of the season on the Eagles' first drive. The sack pushed his career total to 13.5, 5.5 of which have come against the Eagles.

» With Smith's sack, the Redskins recorded a sack in their 25th consecutive regular season game, dating back to 2015. Washington's active streak entered the day ranked first in the NFC and second in the NFL (Cincinnati, 30).

» With a sack in their 25th consecutive regular season game, the Redskins tied for the third-longest such streak in team history since the NFL adopted sacks as an official statistic in 1982. The previous 25-game streak was recorded by the Redskins from Week 1 of the 1982 season to Week 16 of the 1983 season. The current streak is now shy only of streaks of 60 games (1984-87) and 30 games (2008-10) in team annals.

» The Redskins recorded their first takeaway of the season in the first quarter when linebacker Mason Foster recovered a fumble on a lateral. The forced fumble was initially credited to (but later rescinded from) cornerback Kendall Fuller.

» The fumble recovery was Foster's fourth of his career, his second since joining the Redskins and his first since Week 13 of the 2015 season vs. Dallas.

» With Foster's recovery and Kerrigan's interception, the Redskins recorded multiple takeaways in a season opener for the first time since their 2013 season debut against Philadelphia.

» Cornerback Josh Norman recorded three passes defended, marking the fifth time in his career that he has registered at least three passes defended in a single game. Norman has reached the mark in five games in his career, four of which have occurred during his tenure with the Redskins.

» Linebacker Zach Brown made his Redskins debut and posted a game-high 12 tackles (seven solo).

» The Redskins held the Eagles to one rushing first down. It represents the first time the Redskins have held an opponent to only one rushing first down since Week 12 of the 2015 season against the New York Giants.

» The Redskins opened the season against a division opponent for the 29th time all-time, dating back to the Boston Redskins' season opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates in an NFL Eastern Division clash on Sept. 13, 1936.

» The Redskins opened the season against an NFC opponent, snapping a three-year stretch in which the Redskins opened against AFC competition from 2014-16.

» The Redskins opened a season at home for a third consecutive year, marking the franchise's first stretch of three straight season openers at home since opening six consecutive seasons at home from 2002-07.

» The Redskins' record in season openers now stands at 24-24 since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger.

THE OPPONENT



The Los Angeles Rams enter the 2017 regular season following a 4-12 campaign in 2016 in which they finished third in the NFC West. This season will be the team's first season under the purview of Head Coach Sean McVay.

The Rams won their 2017 debut last week, scoring two defensive touchdowns en route to a 46-9 home victory against the Indianapolis Colts.

Jared Goff returns as the team's quarterback in his second NFL season. During his rookie season, he com-

pleted 112-of-205 passes (54.6 percent) for 1,089 yards with five touchdowns and seven interceptions. Goff started the final seven games last season for the Rams.

Running back Todd Gurley II led the Rams in rushing a year ago, posting 885 rushing yards on 278 carries including six touchdowns. Receiver Tavon Austin ranked second on the Rams last year with 28 carries for 159 yards.

Wide receiver Kenny Britt, now a member of the Cleveland Browns, posted team highs in receptions (68), receiving yards (1,002) and touchdown receptions (five) in 2016. Sammy Watkins, whom the Rams acquired from Buffalo via trade this preseason, posted 28 receptions for 430 yards and two touchdowns last season in eight games for the Bills.

Linebacker Alec Ogletree paced the Rams with a team-high 136 tackles (98 solo) in 2016. Defensive tackle Aaron Donald recorded a team-high 8.0 sacks, while Ogletree and three others tied for the lead in interceptions with two each.

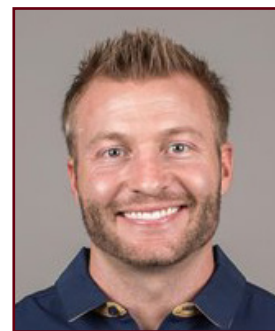
Kicker Greg Zuerlein returns after going 19-of-22 (86.4 percent) on field goal attempts in 16 games last season. Pro Bowl punter Johnny Hekker averaged 47.8 yards on 98 punts a season ago.

Tavon Austin served as the team's primary punt returner in 2016, while Benny Cunningham, now a member of the Chicago Bears, handled kickoff returns. Austin averaged 8.3 yards per return on 44 punt returns. Cunningham averaged 27.2 yards per return on 22 kickoff returns.

LEAGUE RANKINGS

REDSKINS		OFFENSE	RAMS
20t	Pts/Game	1	
25	Yds/Play	5	
21	Yds/Game	5	
19t	Rush Yds/Game	22	
16	Pass Yds/Game	3	
24	3rd Down Pct.	19	
27	Time of Poss.	2	
REDSKINS		DEFENSE	RAMS
27	Pts/Game	5t	
21	Yds/Play	11	
20	Yds/Game	5t	
7	Rush Yds/Game	13	
26	Pass Yds/Game	6	
29	3rd Down Pct.	1	

SEAN McVAY



In January 2017, the Los Angeles Rams named Sean McVay the 23rd full-time head coach in franchise history. McVay became the youngest coach in modern NFL history.

McVay completed his third season as the Redskins' offensive coordinator in 2016 after initially being promoted to the position in January 2014. Prior to his promotion during the 2014 off-season, McVay spent three seasons as the team's tight ends coach (2011-13) and one as an offensive assistant (2010).

The 2016 Redskins' offensive unit broke many franchise records and ranked in the top-three in a number of statistical categories. The Washington offense became the first unit in franchise history to average over 400 yards per game (403.4) and notched a franchise record 6,545 total net yards.

Under McVay in 2016, quarterback Kirk Cousins finished the year with single-season team records in completions (406) and passing yards (4,917) and matched his team record for 300-yard passing games (seven). His 4,917 passing yards ranked third in the NFL in 2016 and are the 15th-most in a season in NFL history. Cousins closed out the season ranked second in the NFL in passing yards per game (297.4), passing yards per play (7.84) and yards per play (6.4), in addition to being the league's third ranked offensive team, averaging 403.4 yards per game.

McVay's group posted a breakout campaign in his second year as offensive coordinator in 2015, including record-setting performances by quarterback Kirk Cousins and tight end Jordan Reed. Collectively, McVay's 2015 offense recorded Top 10 rankings in third down percentage (43.5, fifth in the NFL), red zone scoring percentage (61.2, eighth), yards per play (5.6, 10th) and points per game (24.3, 10th).

In his first season as offensive coordinator in 2014, McVay helped the offense to a Top 10 league ranking in yards per play (5.7) despite starting three different quarterbacks. He helped facilitate the explosive debut season of wide receiver DeSean Jackson. Jackson averaged a league-best 20.9 yards per reception and became only the fourth player in team history to lead the NFL in that category.

McVay served as an offensive assistant to the Redskins in 2010 in addition to working with the tight ends during the final four weeks of the season following coach Jon Embree's departure. The offensive unit set a franchise record for completions in a season (349), and registered a touchdown pass in 15 consecutive games for the first time in team history.

McVay joined the Redskins prior to the 2010 season after an undefeated regular season with the Florida Tuskers of the United Football League (UFL). McVay originally entered the National Football League as an offensive assistant with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2008.

McVay graduated from Miami University (Ohio) where he played wide receiver from 2004-07, earning Miami's Scholar-Athlete Award in 2007. His grandfather, John, served in various roles - including vice president/director of football operations from 1983-94 - for the San Francisco 49ers from 1979-95, overseeing five Super Bowl championship squads and earning induction into the 49ers Hall of Fame in 2013.

SERIES HISTORY

Sunday's contest between the Redskins and Rams will be the 40th all-time meeting between the two franchises, including post-season play. The Redskins hold a 25-13-1 all-time advantage in the series, including a 23-11-1 mark in regular season play.

Sunday's game marks the Redskins' first meeting with the Rams since the Rams' return to Los Angeles. In the teams' last meeting, the Redskins defeated the then-St. Louis Rams, 24-10, at FedEx-Field in Week 2 of the 2015 season.

The Redskins will be playing their first game in Los Angeles since Dec. 24, 1994. In that game, the Redskins earned a 24-21 win in the Rams' final contest in Los Angeles prior to the franchise's relocation to St. Louis.

Included below are the 39 previous games contested between the Redskins and Rams all-time:

Date	Game	Result
11/21/1937	at Cleveland	16-7 W
9/25/1938	vs. Cleveland	37-13 W
10/26/1941	vs. Cleveland	17-13 W
10/11/1942	vs. Cleveland	33-14 W
11/5/1944	vs. Cleveland	14-10 W
12/16/1945**	at Cleveland	15-14 L
12/5/1948	vs. Los Angeles	41-13 L
12/11/1949	at Los Angeles	53-27 L
11/25/1951	vs. Los Angeles	31-21 W
10/7/1962	vs. Los Angeles	20-14 W
9/21/1963	at Los Angeles	37-14 W
10/22/1967	at Los Angeles	28-28 T
11/30/1969	vs. Los Angeles	24-13 L
12/13/1971	at Los Angeles	38-24 W
12/9/1974	at Los Angeles	23-17 W
12/22/1974**	at Los Angeles	19-10 L
12/17/1977	vs. Los Angeles	17-14 W
12/20/1981	at Los Angeles	30-7 W
11/20/1983	at Los Angeles	42-20 W
1/1/1984**	vs. Los Angeles	51-7 W
12/28/1986**	vs. Los Angeles	19-7 W
11/23/1987	vs. Los Angeles	30-26 L
12/1/1991	at Los Angeles	27-6 W
11/21/1993	at Los Angeles	10-6 L
12/24/1994	at Los Angeles	24-21 W
12/17/1995	at St. Louis	35-23 W
9/22/1996	at St. Louis	17-10 W
11/30/1997	vs. St. Louis	23-20 L
11/20/2000	at St. Louis	33-20 W
11/24/2002	vs. St. Louis	20-17 W
12/4/2005	at St. Louis	24-9 W
12/24/2006	at St. Louis	37-31 (OT) L
10/12/2008	vs. St. Louis	19-17 L
9/20/2009	vs. St. Louis	9-7 W
9/26/2010	at St. Louis	30-16 L
10/2/2011	at St. Louis	17-10 W
9/16/2012	at St. Louis	31-28 L
12/7/2014	vs. St. Louis	24-0 L
9/20/2015	vs. St. Louis	24-10 W

**Postseason

FROM SUPER BOWL MVP TO SENIOR VP

Doug Williams came full circle on June 13 when the Washington Redskins announced that Williams had been promoted to Senior Vice President of Player Personnel, another step in a journey that already includes some of the franchise's most iconic moments.

Williams is a veteran of 20 NFL seasons, including nine as a player and 11 in scouting/personnel roles. A member of the 80 Greatest Redskins and a Redskins Ring of Famer, Williams played with the Redskins from 1986-89 and led Washington to a Super Bowl XXII title, a 42-10 rout of the Denver Broncos. Williams, the first African-American quarterback to play in a Super Bowl, completed 18-of-29 passes for 340 yards with four touchdown passes to earn Super Bowl XXII MVP honors.

"Standing here today, I'm a real humble individual, and I'm going to say something my college coach used to always say to me. He 'had to be the luckiest man in the world,' and that's how I feel this morning to be in this position proudly," Williams said following the announcement. "I'm humbled this morning, but it's my job to lead the personnel department and we're going to do that with all the continuity that we have back there."

Williams, a first-round pick by Tampa Bay in the 1978 NFL Draft (No. 17 overall), led the Buccaneers to the first three playoff appearances in team history. In 1986, the Redskins traded for Williams' rights following two seasons with the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws. In Williams' Super Bowl XXII MVP performance following the 1987 season, he set or tied several Super Bowl passing records, including most TD passes (four), most yards passing (340), longest pass completion (80 yards) and longest TD pass (80 yards).

Williams joined the Buccaneers' front office in 2004 following a successful tenure as head coach at his alma mater, Grambling State University, and one of the most storied playing careers in league and team history.

In six seasons during his first tenure (1998-2003) at Grambling State, Williams brought one of the most storied programs in college football history back to prominence, compiling a 52-18 record as head coach after succeeding the legendary Eddie Robinson, who was at the helm for 57 years from 1941-97 and re-wrote the record books as the winningest coach in the history of college football with 408 career wins.

Williams led the Tigers to three consecutive Southwestern Athletic Conference titles from 2000-02 as they were named National Black College Champions during the same three-year span. He was also named SWAC Coach of the Year in each of those three seasons. Williams was a two-time finalist for The Sports Network Eddie Robinson (Division I-AA) National Coach of the Year. He rejoined the program for three seasons from 2011-13, including earning the SWAC title in his first season back in 2011.

Williams started his college head coaching career at Morehouse College in 1997. He also has previous NFL experience as a scout for the Jacksonville Jaguars in 1995 and as offensive coordinator for the Scottish Claymores of the World League in 1995 and tutoring running backs for Navy in 1994. Williams also excelled on the high school level as head coach and athletic director at Point Coupee H.S. in New Roads, La., in 1991. In 1993, he was head coach at Northeast H.S. in his hometown of Zachary, La., where he guided the team to a 13-1 record and the state semifinals, including a win over Peyton Manning's Isidore Newman squad in the 1993 state quarterfinals.

As Grambling's quarterback from 1974-77, Williams had a spectacular college career, passing for more than 8,000 yards and 93 touchdowns, leading the Tigers to three National Black College National Championships and two SWAC titles. He posted a 35-5 record as a starter and finished fourth in voting for the 1977 Heisman Trophy.

In 2005, Williams and Shack Harris established The Shack Harris & Doug Williams Foundation with the function of providing grants for after-school initiatives, leadership development, mentoring programs and minority higher education assistance for economically disadvantaged youth. In 2010, the foundation established the Black College Football Hall of Fame, which will move to its new home in Canton, Ohio in 2018.

NOTABLE REDSKINS/RAMS CONNECTIONS

Active Rosters and Coaching Staffs (all titles current)

Family Connections:

Tight Ends Coach Wes Phillips is the son of Rams Defensive Coordinator Wade Phillips

Former Rams on Redskins:

T Ty Nsekhe (2012)
WR Brian Quick (2012-16)

Former Redskins on Rams:

Head Coach Sean McVay (2010-16)
Offensive Coordinator Matt LaFleur (2010-13)
Assistant Head Coach/Linebackers Coach Joe Barry (2015-16)
Tight Ends Coach Shane Waldron (2016)
Cornerbacks Coach Aubrey Pleasant (2013-16)
Wide Receivers Coach Eric Yarber (1986-87)
TE Derek Carrier (2016)

Redskins from California:

LB Chris Carter (Fontana)
LB Mason Foster (Seaside)
S Stefan McClure (Vista)

Rams from the D.C./Maryland/Virginia area:

WR Tavon Austin (Baltimore, Md.)
DB Blake Countess (Dwings Mills, Md.)
OL Rob Havenstein (Mount Airy, Md.)
S John Johnson (West Hyattsville, Md.)
C Aaron Neary (Richland, Va.)

Redskins who went to college in California:

Quarterbacks Coach Kevin O'Connell (San Diego State)
LB Chris Carter (Fresno State)
S Stefan McClure (California)
CB Fabian Moreau (UCLA)
LS Nick Sundberg (California)

Rams who went to college in the D.C./Maryland/Virginia area:

DT Quinton Jefferson (Maryland)

Notable Pro Connections:

Head Coach Jay Gruden (2002-08) worked with Rams Head Coach Sean McVay (2008), Assistant Head Coach/Linebackers Coach Joe Barry (2001-06, 2009), Safeties Coach Ejiro Evero (2007-09), Assistant Offensive Line Coach Aaron Kromer (2005-07) and Quarterbacks Coach Greg Olson (2008-11) for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Gruden, Hilliard, Assistant Special Teams Coach Bret Munsey and Head Strength & Conditioning Coach Chad Englehart worked with McVay for the Florida Tuskers in 2009.

Offensive Coordinator Matt Cavanaugh played on the Philadelphia Eagles when Rams Defensive Coordinator Wade Phillips worked there from 1986-88. Cavanaugh also worked with Aaron Kromer for the Chicago Bears from 2013-14.

Defensive Coordinator Greg Manusky worked with Wade Phillips for the San Diego Chargers from 2004-06.

Defensive Line Coach Jim Tomsula worked with Ejiro Evero for the San Francisco 49ers from 2011-15. Tomsula worked for the 49ers when Rams TE Derek Carrier played there from 2013-15. TE Vernon Davis (2013-15) and QB Colt McCoy (2013) also played on the 49ers in that time frame.

Outside Linebackers Coach Chad Grimm (2013-14) worked with Joe Barry (2012-14) for the San Diego Chargers.

Quarterbacks Coach Kevin O'Connell played with Rams Assistant Special Teams Coach Tyrone McKenzie and Tight Ends Coach Shane Waldron on the New England Patriots in 2009.

Special Teams Coordinator Ben Kotwica (2007-13), Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Line Coach Bill Callahan (2008-11) and Cavanaugh (2009-12) worked with Rams Assistant Offensive Line Coach Andy Dickerson (2006-08, 2011) for the New York Jets.

Callahan worked with Aaron Kromer of the Oakland Raiders from 2001-02. Running Backs Coach Randy Jordan also played for the Raiders during that time.

Callahan worked with Rams Running backs Coach Skip Peete for the Oakland Raiders from 1998-2002. Jordan played for the Raiders during that time.

Cavanaugh worked with Skip Peete for the Chicago Bears from 2013-14.

Offensive Quality Control Chris O'Hara worked with Rams Quarterbacks Coach Greg Olson for the Jacksonville Jaguars from 2015-16.

Gruden worked for the Cincinnati Bengals when Rams T Andrew Whitworth played there from 2011-13.

Hilliard worked for the Buffalo Bills when Rams CB Nickell Robey-Coleman and WR Robert Woods played there in 2013.

DL Terrell McClain and S D.J. Swearinger played on the Houston Texans when Wade Phillips worked there in 2013. TE Vernon Davis and Rams CB Kayvon Webster played on the Denver Broncos when Wade Phillips and Rams Defensive Quality Control Thad Bogardus worked there in 2015.

WR Terrelle Pryor Sr. (2011-13) played on the Oakland Raiders when Rams Special Teams Coordinator John Fassel (2008-11) and Greg Olson (2013-14) worked there.

Lauvao and McCoy played on the Cleveland Browns when Andy Dickerson worked there in 2010.

LB Junior Galette played on the New Orleans Saints when Rams Defensive Line Coach Bill Johnson and Aaron Kromer worked there from 2010-12. Rams DT Tyrann Walker played with Galette on the Saints from 2012-14.

LB Zach Brown played with Rams CB Nickell Robey-Coleman, WR Sammy Watkins and WR Robert Woods on the Buffalo Bills when Aaron Kromer worked there in 2016.

LB Chris Carter played with Rams C Austin Blythe on the Indianapolis Colts in 2016.

Swearinger played with Rams S Marqui Christian on the Arizona Cardinals in 2016.

Notable College Connections:

Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Line Coach Bill Callahan and Running backs Coach Randy Jordan worked with Rams Assistant Wide Receivers Coach Zac Taylor at Nebraska from 2005-06. Jordan also worked with Zac Taylor at Texas A&M from 2008-11. S Deshaun Everett played at A&M in 2011.

Inside Linebackers Coach Kirk Olivadotti worked at Georgia when Rams RB Todd Gurley and LB Alec Ogletree played there in 2012. LB Josh Harvey-Clemons also played at Georgia in 2012.

DL Terrell McClain (2007-10) played with Rams Assistant Special Teams Coach Tyrone McKenzie (2007-08) and CB Kayvon Webster (2009-12) at USF.

G Shawn Lauvao played at Arizona State when Rams Wide Receivers Coach Eric Yarber worked there from 2007-09.

CB Fabian Moreau played at UCLA while Yarber worked there from 2012-16.

LB Martrell Spaight and TE Jeremy Sprinkle played with Rams QB Brandon Allen at Arkansas from 2013-14.

G Brandon Scherff played with Rams C Austin Blythe and T Andrew Donnal at Iowa from 2011-14.

S Stefan McClure played with Rams QB Jared Goff at California from 2013-15.

RB Chris Thompson and K Dustin Hopkins played with Rams CB Lamaricus Joyner at Florida State from 2010-12.

WR Terrelle Pryor Sr. played with Rams LS Jake McQuaide at Ohio State from 2008-10.

T T.J. Clemmings played with Rams LB Ejuan Price at Pittsburgh from 2011-14.

LB Zach Brown played with Rams LB Robert Quinn at North Carolina from 2008-09.

S Deshaun Everett played with Rams WR Josh Reynolds at Texas A&M in 2014.

WR Ryan Grant played with Rams DT Tanzel Smart at Tulane in 2013.

CB Bashaud Breeland played with Rams WR Sammy Watkins at Clemson from 2011-13.

SERIES SUPERLATIVES

REDSKINS

PASSING

Completions	23	3 Times Last Time: Jeff George, 11/20/00
Attempts	46	Doug Williams, 11/23/87
Yards	334	Sonny Jurgenson, 10/22/67
TDs	4	Sonny Jurgensen, 10/22/67

RUSHING

Attempts	31	Stephen Davis, 11/24/02
Yards	136	Clinton Portis, 12/04/05
TDs	3	3 Times Last Time: Stephen Davis, 11/24/02

RECEIVING

Receptions	9	Pierre Garcon, 12/07/14
Yards	171	Charlie Brown, 01/01/84
TDs	3	Jerry Smith, 10/12/67

DEFENSE

Sacks	3	Bruce Smith, 11/20/00
Interceptions	2	Rich Milot, 11/20/83

RAMS

PASSING

Completions	34	Twice Last Time: Kurt Warner, 11/24/02
Attempts	50	Mark Rypien, 12/17/95
Yards	388	Marc Bulger, 12/24/06

RUSHING

Attempts	35	Charles White, 11/23/87
Yards	158	Eric Dickerson, 12/28/86
TDs	1	17 Times Last Time: Steven Jackson and Kenneth Darby, 09/26/10

RECEIVING

Receptions	15	Danny Amendola, 09/26/12
Yards	160	Danny Amendola, 09/26/12
TDs	2	Jared Cook, 12/07/14

DEFENSE

Sacks	2	3 Times Last Time: Kevin Carter, 11/20/00
Interceptions	1	28 Times Last Time: T.J. McDonald and Rodney McLeod, 12/07/14

CAREER STATS VS. RAMS

Notable Offensive Players

QB Kirk Cousins (one game):

23-of-27, 203 yards, 1 TD

RB Rob Kelley:

First career game vs. Rams

WR Terrelle Pryor Sr.:

First career game vs. Rams

WR Josh Doctson:

First career game vs. Rams

WR Jamison Crowder (one game):

1 rec., 7 yards

TE Jordan Reed (two games):

9 rec., 107 yards

Notable Defensive Players (Stats according to STATS, INC.)

DL Jonathan Allen:

First career game vs. Rams

DL Ziggy Hood (one game):

5 tackles (5 solo), 1 sack

DL Stacy McGee (one game):

First career game vs. Rams

LB Ryan Kerrigan (four games):

18 tackles (14 solo), 4.0 sacks

LB Zach Brown (two games):

13 tackles (9 solo)

LB Mason Foster (three games):

13 tackles (11 solo)

LB Preston Smith (one game):

1 PD

CB Josh Norman:

First career game vs. Rams

CB Bashaud Breeland (two games):

3 tackles (3 solo), 1 PD

S Deshaun Everett:

First career game vs. Rams

S D.J. Swearinger (three games):

9 tackles (9 solo), 1 sack

TALE OF THE TAPE

OFFENSE

REDSKINS		RAMS
17	Points	46
0	Points in 1st Quarter	10
14	Points in 2nd Quarter	17
3	Points in 3rd Quarter	10
0	Points in 4th Quarter	9
1	Offensive Touchdowns	3
0	Rushing TDs	2
1	Passing TDs	1
1	Return TDs	2
1	Field Goals	3
264	Yards From Scrimmage	373
264	Yards Per Game	373
61	Total Plays	64
4.3	Avg. Per Play	5.8
3/3	Fumbles/Lost	2/1
1	Had Intercepted	0
3/11	Third-down Conversions	5/14
27.3	Third-down Percentage	35.7
0/1	Fourth-down Conversions	0
0	Fourth-down Percentages	0
2/15	Penalties/Yards	7/50
25:44	Time of Possession Avg.	34:25

PASSING

40	Pass Attempts	30
23	Pass Completions	22
57.5	Completion Percentage	73.3
240	Passing Yards	318
240	Avg. Yards/Game	318
1	Passing Touchdowns	1
1	Interceptions	0
72.9	Rating	118.5
4	Times Sacked	1
3	Completions of 25+ yards	3

RUSHING

17	Rush Attempts	33
64	Rush Yards	63
3.8	Yards Per Carry	1.9
64	Yards Per Game	63
0	Touchdowns	2
3	First Downs	5
1	Rushes of 10+ yards	1

RECEIVING

23	Receptions	22
240	Receiving yards	318
10.4	Yards Per Catch	14.5
240	Yards Per Game	318
1	Touchdowns	1
12	First Downs	13
3	Receptions of 25+ yards	3

DEFENSE

REDSKINS		RAMS
30	Points	9
7	Points in 1st Quarter	3
9	Points in 2nd Quarter	0
3	Points in 3rd Quarter	0
11	Points in 4th Quarter	6
2	Offensive Touchdowns	1
0	Rushing TDs	1
2	Passing TDs	0
1	Return TDs	0
3	Field Goals	1
356	Yards From Scrimmage	225
356	Yards Per Game	225
65	Total Plays	49
5.5	Avg. Per Play	4.6
1/1	Fumbles/Lost	3/1
1	Had Intercepted	2
8/14	Third-down Conversions	0/10
57.1	Third-down Percentage	0
0	Fourth-down Conversions	0/1
0	Fourth-down Percentages	0
8/76	Penalties/Yards	4/20
34:16	Time of Possession Avg.	25:35

PASSING

39	Pass Attempts	21
26	Pass Completions	11
66.7	Completion Percentage	52.4
307	Passing Yards	179
307	Avg. Yards/Game	179
2	Passing Touchdowns	0
1	Interceptions	2
96.8	Rating	41.7
2	Times Sacked	4
2	Completions of 25+ yards	2

RUSHING

24	Rush Attempts	24
58	Rush Yards	75
2.4	Yards Per Carry	3.1
58	Yards Per Game	75
0	Touchdowns	1
1	First Downs	3
0	Rushes of 10+ yards	2

RECEIVING

26	Receptions	11
307	Receiving yards	179
11.8	Yards Per Catch	16.3
307	Yards Per Game	179
2	Touchdowns	0
17	First Downs	6
2	Receptions of 25+ yards	2

LAST MEETING

Redskins 24, Rams 10

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LANDOVER, Md. -- Forget everything you thought you knew about the importance of the passing game in today's NFL. Washington Redskins coach Jay Gruden wants to win by moving the football on the ground.

And thanks to rookie running back Matt Jones and an offensive line led by left tackle Trent Williams, the Redskins did just that Sunday.

Jones ran for 123 yards and two touchdowns, an efficient Kirk Cousins avoided turnovers, and the Redskins dominated for a half, then held on to beat the St. Louis Rams 24-10.

"I can't say enough good things about the way our offensive line has played," said Cousins, 23 for 27 for 203 yards and a 4-yard TD pass to Pierre Garcon. "I feel like I could give you five reasons for us playing so well, and it'd be those five guys."

Cousins did not throw an interception -- his pair of picks a week ago gave him 21 in 15 career games -- and was sacked only twice. Jones and Alfred Morris had plenty of room to rumble: Washington outrushed St. Louis 182-67.

"That is the blueprint that we have to have. We have a young quarterback. We don't want to throw the ball 50 times," Gruden said. "We want to run the ball, be physical."

Jones, a third-round draft pick out of Florida, scored from 39 yards in the first quarter, and from 3 with about 2½ minutes left in the fourth. After his first TD, he jumped into the front row of the stands. After the second, Jones clapped his hands together, doing his college's "Gator Chomp" celebration.

"He ran like his hair was on fire today," Williams said.

With their revamped defense looking good for the second game in a row, the Redskins (1-1) led 17-0 at halftime, the first time they shut out an opponent in the first half since Oct. 2, 2011, also against the Rams (1-1).

Jones gave credit to Morris, the fourth-year back who topped 100 yards in Washington's Week 1 loss to Miami, with teaching him "everything I know now."

And Jones thanked Williams for offering encouragement after the running back fumbled in the third quarter, setting up Nick Foles' 40-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Britt that got the Rams within 17-10.

"I told him just to hold on to it, put that play in the rearview mirror and continue to play hard," Williams said. "And he did."

Cousins directed a 12-play, 77-yard drive that ate up more than 6½ minutes of the fourth quarter and was capped by Jones' second score.

"We knew that in order for us to win the game we were going to have to run it, and stop the run, and get off the field on third down," Rams coach Jeff Fisher said, "and we didn't do any one of those with any consistency."

His club was 2 for 12 on third downs, including punts on each of its first six possessions. Foles was 17 for 32 for 150 yards; he said he was OK after a defender rolled on his left leg on the Rams' final drive.

A week ago, the Rams beat the two-time reigning NFC champion Seattle Seahawks 34-31 in overtime. But St. Louis is now only 2-15 since 2005 in regular-season games immediately following a game against Seattle.

"Do I feel like this is one that we should have won? Absolutely," tight end Jared Cook said. "We're a better team than what we portrayed today."

Game notes: Several Redskins defensive linemen wore red Washington Nationals baseball jerseys, personalized with their nicknames and Redskins uniform numbers.



REDSKINS DEF. RAMS, 24-10

	Rams	Redskins
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	11	19
By Rushing	4	8
By Passing	6	10
By Penalty	1	1
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY	2-12-17%	8-16-50%
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY	0-1-0%	0-0-0%
TOTAL NET YARDS	213	373
Total Offensive Plays (inc. times thrown passing)	46	66
Average gain per offensive play	4.6	5.7
NET YARDS RUSHING	67	182
Total Rushing Plays	13	37
Average gain per rushing play	5.2	4.9
Tackles for a loss-number and yards	1-1	5-9
NET YARDS PASSING	146	191
Times thrown - yards lost attempting to pass	1-4	2-12
Gross yards passing	150	203
PASS ATTEMPTS-COMPLETIONS-HAD INTERCEPTED	32-17-0	27-23-0
Avg gain per pass play (inc.# thrown passing)	4.4	6.6
KICKOFFS Number-In End Zone-Touchbacks	3-2-2	5-5-4
PUNTS Number and Average	8-47.6	6-40.7
Had Blocked	0	0
FGs - PATs Had Blocked	0-0	0-0
Net Punting Average	46.1	37.3
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE (Not Including Kickoffs)	0	12
No. and Yards Punt Returns	0-0	5-12
No. and Yards Kickoff Returns	1-28	1-23
No. and Yards Interception Returns	0-0	0-0
PENALTIES Number and Yards	9-80	7-53
FUMBLES Number and Lost	2-0	1-1
TOUCHDOWNS	1	3
Rushing	0	2
Passing	1	1
EXTRA POINTS Made-Attempts	1-1	3-3
Kicking Made-Attempts	1-1	3-3
FIELD GOALS Made-Attempts	1-1	1-1
RED ZONE EFFICIENCY	0-0-0%	2-2-100%
GOAL TO GO EFFICIENCY	0-0-0%	2-2-100%
SAFETIES	0	0
FINAL SCORE	10	24
TIME OF POSSESSION	22:16	37:44

NFL STANDINGS AND RANKINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Eagles	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Cowboys	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Giants	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1
Redskins	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-1-0	Last 1

North Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Vikings	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Lions	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Packers	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Bears	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1

South Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Panthers	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Falcons	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Buccaneers	0	0	0	0.000	0-0-0	0-0-0	--
Saints	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1

West Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Rams	1	0	0	1.000	0-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Seahawks	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Cardinals	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
49ers	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Bills	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Dolphins	0	0	0	0.000	0-0-0	0-0-0	--
Patriots	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Jets	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1

North Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Ravens	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Steelers	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Browns	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1
Bengals	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1

South Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Jaguars	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Colts	0	1	0	0.000	0-0-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Titans	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-0-0	Lost 1
Texans	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1

West Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Conf	Div	Streak
Broncos	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	1-0-0	Won 1
Raiders	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Chiefs	1	0	0	1.000	1-0-0	0-0-0	Won 1
Chargers	0	1	0	0.000	0-1-0	0-1-0	Lost 1

REDSKINS SEASON RANKINGS

OFFENSE	No.	Rank (NFL/NFC)
Yards / Game	264	21/12
Yards / Play	4.33	25/14
Rushing Yards / Game	64	19t/8t
Rushing Yards / Play	3.76	11/5
Passing Yards / Game	200	16/10
Passing Yards / Play	4.55	24/12
Interception Rate	2.50%	15/10
Sacks / Pass Attempt	10.00%	22t/12t
First Downs / Game	16	23t/12
3rd Down Pct	27.27%	24/13
4th Down Pct	0.00%	10t/5t
Red Zone Pct	0.00%	26t/12t
Goal to Go%	0.00%	24t/10t
Avg Time of Possession	25:44:00	27/13
Points / Game	17	20t/10t

DEFENSE	No.	Rank (NFL/NFC)
Yards / Game	356	20/10
Yards / Play	5.48	21/11
Rushing Yards / Game	58	7/4
Rushing Yards / Play	2.42	4/1
Passing Yards / Game	298	26/13
Passing Yards / Play	7.27	24/12
Interception Rate	2.56%	15/6
Sacks / Pass Attempt	5.13%	18/9
First Downs / Game	19	12t/7t
3rd Down Pct	57.14%	29/14
4th Down Pct	0.00%	1t/1t
Red Zone Pct	100.00%	24t/13t
Goal to Go%	100.00%	21t/12t
Points / Game	30	27/14
Point Differential / Game	-13	24/13
Yard Differential / Game	-92	24/12

SPECIAL TEAMS	No.	Rank (NFL/NFC)
Field Goals Made	100.00%	1t/1t
Punt Return Avg	1.5	22/9
Kickoff Return Avg	19.3	15/8
Punt Coverage Avg	0	2t/1t
Kickoff Coverage Avg	8	9/5

ALL-TIME WINS

The Redskins have the fifth-most victories in NFL history, including both regular season and postseason play.

Franchise (Founded)	Total Wins
1. Green Bay Packers (1921)	765
2. Chicago Bears (1920)	761
3. New York Giants (1925)	708
4. Pittsburgh Steelers (1933)*	638
5. Washington Redskins (1932)	609

** Does not include victories by 1943 combined "Phil-Pitt Steagles" team*

SKINFORMATION

PRONUNCIATION GUIDES

ACTIVE ROSTER PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Bashaud Breeland	BUSH-aud
Josh Doctson	DOCK-sun
Deshazor Everett	de-SHAY-zor
Junior Galette	guh-LET
Matt Ioannidis	eye-an-NYE-dis
Shawn Lauvao	lah-VOW
Terrell McClain	tuh-RELL
Stefan McClure	STEPH-enn
Ty Nsekhe	en-SECK-he
Samaje Perine	sah-MAH-jay / PEE-rhine
Chase Roullier	ROO-lee-ay
Brandon Scherff	SCHER-eff
Martrell Spaight	SPAYT
D.J. Swearinger	SWEAR-in-jer

PRACTICE SQUAD PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Dres Anderson	DREZZ
Manasseh Garner	muh-NESS-uh
Kyle Kalis	KAY-liss

COACHING STAFF PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Ben Kotwica	cot-WEE-kuh
Kavan Latham	kuh-VON
Greg Manusky	man-US-key
Jim Tomsula	tom-SOO-luh

ROSTER SUPERLATIVES

As of Sept. 11

Tallest Player.....	Ty Nsekhe (6'8")
Shortest Player	Chris Thompson (5'8")
Average Height.....	6'2"
Heaviest Player	Stacy McGee (341 lbs.)
Lightest Player	Jamison Crowder (177 lbs.)
Average Weight.....	248.6 lbs.
Oldest Player.....	Vernon Davis (33)
Youngest Player	Montae Nicholson (21)
Average Age	26.0 years

A NOTE ON NAMES

Please include suffixes for the names of defensive end Anthony Lanier II, wide receiver Terrelle Pryor Sr. and defensive lineman Phil Taylor Sr. in first references when possible.

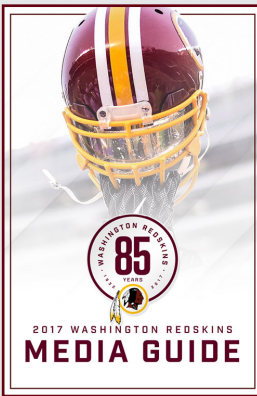
COACH MEDIA AVAILABILITY NOTES

On a typical game week, Head Coach Jay Gruden will address media at 3 p.m. on Monday and following practice on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On such weeks, Defensive Coordinator Greg Manusky will address media after practice on Thursday. Offensive Coordinator Matt Cavanaugh will address media following practice on Friday.

Media availability sessions will take place in the Media Interview Room at Inova Sports Performance Center at Redskins Park in Ashburn.

2017 MEDIA GUIDE INFORMATION



A digital edition of the 2017 Washington Redskins Media Guide is available for download by directing your browser to <http://redskins.1stroundmediagroup.com>.

The bookmarked PDF includes:

- » Bios for executives, coaches, players and other team personnel
- » Rosters and pronunciation guides
- » 2016 recap information
- » Team history and records
- » Information on Redskins facilities and events
- » 2017 media policies and guidelines

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TRENDING FROM 2016

HISTORICALLY EXPLOSIVE

The Redskins' 2016 offense not only significantly out-paced any of its Washington predecessors, it ranked among the game's most explosive units in terms of yards per play since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger.

YARDS PER PLAY (NFL SINCE 1970):

Team	Yds/Play	Yards	Plays
1. 2000 St. Louis Rams	6.98	7,075	1,014
2. 2011 New Orleans Saints	6.69	7,474	1,117
3. 2004 Indianapolis Colts	6.69	6,475	968
4. 2016 Atlanta Falcons	6.69	6,653	995
5. 2001 St. Louis Rams	6.64	6,690	1,007
6. 1982 San Diego Chargers	6.56	4,048	617
7. 2011 Green Bay Packers	6.56	6,482	988
8. 1984 Miami Dolphins	6.48	6,936	1,070
9. 1999 St. Louis Rams	6.45	6,412	994
10. 2004 Minnesota Vikings	6.44	6,339	985
11. 2016 Washington Redskins	6.40	6,454	1,009
12. 2013 Philadelphia Eagles	6.33	6,676	1,054
13. 2013 Denver Broncos	6.33	7,317	1,156
14. 2011 New England Patriots	6.33	6,848	1,082
15. 1993 San Francisco 49ers	6.30	6,435	1,022

The Redskins ranked second in the NFL in plays of 20 or more yards in 2016. Of the Redskins' 80 plays of 20-plus yards this season, 14 went for touchdowns, tied for fourth-most in the NFL.

20+ YARD PLAYS (NFL, 2016):

Team	20+ Runs	20+ Passes	Total
1. Atlanta Falcons	15	69	84
2. Washington Redskins	10	70	80
3. New Orleans Saints	8	71	79
4t. Green Bay Packers	13	57	70
4t. Oakland Raiders	19	51	70

TOUCHDOWNS OF 20+ YARDS (NFL, 2016):

Team	20-Yd TD
1. Atlanta Falcons	19
2. Pittsburgh Steelers	18
3. Miami Dolphins	15
4t. Washington Redskins	14
4t. Oakland Raiders	14

The Redskins ranked third in the league in "explosive plays," defined here as rushes of 10 or more yards and receptions of 20 or more yards.

EXPLOSIVE PLAYS (NFL, 2016):

Team	10+ Runs	20+ Passes	Total
1. Atlanta Falcons	51	69	120
2. Pittsburgh Steelers	51	64	115
3. Washington Redskins	44	70	114
4. Tennessee Titans	60	53	113
5t. Buffalo Bills	77	34	111
5t. Dallas Cowboys	72	39	111
7. New Orleans Saints	37	71	108
8. Green Bay Packers	50	57	107
9. Miami Dolphins	56	46	102
10t. Chicago Bears	52	49	101
10t. Indianapolis Colts	38	63	101

HISTORICALLY EFFICIENT

The Redskins finished the 2016 season tied for the fifth-fewest total drives in the NFL with 175. However, the Redskins were able to capitalize with scores on 43.4 percent of their drives, the fifth-best mark in the NFL in 2016 and the franchise's best mark in records available dating back to 2000.

SCORING EFFICIENCY (REDSKINS SINCE 2000):

Team	Drives	Scores	Pct.
1. 2016 Redskins	175	76	43.4
2. 2012 Redskins	185	72	38.9
3. 2015 Redskins	183	67	36.6
4. 2007 Redskins	193	62	32.1
5. 2011 Redskins	189	58	30.7
6. 2006 Redskins	182	55	30.2
7. 2005 Redskins	197	59	29.9
8. 2014 Redskins	193	57	29.5
9. 2009 Redskins	173	51	29.5
10. 2008 Redskins	179	52	29.1

Washington's success in 2016 stemmed in part from its ability to stay in manageable down-and-distances. The Redskins ranked third in the NFL in success rate, a metric which defines success as gaining 40 percent of the yardage necessary for a first down on first down, 50 percent of the yardage necessary for a first down on second down or gains the first down on third or fourth down.

PER-PLAY SUCCESS RATE (NFL, 2016):

Team	Success	Plays	Rate
1. New Orleans Saints	613	1104	55.5
2. Dallas Cowboys	537	1005	53.4
3. Washington Redskins	526	1009	52.1
4. Atlanta Falcons	509	992	51.3
5. Indianapolis Colts	522	1036	50.4
6. New England Patriots	526	1054	49.9
7. Tennessee Titans	498	1002	49.7
8. Chicago Bears	478	962	49.7
9. Green Bay Packers	507	1024	49.5
10. Buffalo Bills	498	1006	49.5

***Per STATS, LLC: Successful Plays = Anytime the offense gains 40 percent of the yardage necessary for a first down on first down, 50 percent of the yardage necessary for a first down on second down or gains the first down on third or fourth down.*

The offensive efficiency extended to third down, a category in which the Redskins finished fifth in the NFL and posted the team's best third-down conversion percentage since 1991.

THIRD DOWN CONVERSION PCT. (NFL, 2016):

Team	Conv.	Att.	Pct.
1. New Orleans Saints	107	220	48.6
2. Green Bay Packers	98	210	46.7
3. Tennessee Titans	100	217	46.1
4. New England Patriots	104	227	45.8
5. Washington Redskins	90	199	45.2
6. Tampa Bay Buccaneers	94	214	43.9
7. Indianapolis Colts	87	202	43.1
8. Detroit Lions	83	195	42.6
9. San Diego Chargers	85	200	42.5
10. Dallas Cowboys	80	189	42.3

TRENDING FROM 2016

YARDS PER PLAY

The Redskins produced yards per play at a record pace during the 2016 season. Washington's 6.40 yards-per-play average shattered the 6.17 mark set by the 2012 Redskins, which led the NFL that season and previously stood as the team's best average since the 1970 merger.

YARDS PER PLAY (REDSKINS SINCE 1970):

Team	Yds/Play	Yards	Plays
1. 2016 Redskins	6.40	6,454	1,009
2. 2012 Redskins	6.17	6,131	994
3. 1999 Redskins	5.79	5,965	1,031
4. 1991 Redskins	5.76	5,741	996
5. 2014 Redskins	5.70	5,738	1,006

CONSECUTIVE 400-YARD GAMES

In Week 8 last season, the Redskins tied a team record by posting a third consecutive effort with at least 400 yards of offense. It marked the second time the Redskins had recorded three straight 400-yard games in Head Coach Jay Gruden's tenure.

CONSECUTIVE REGULAR SEASON GAMES WITH 400+ OFFENSIVE YARDS (REDSKINS, ALL-TIME):

Streak Start/End	Games
1t. Week 6 [2016] – Week 8 [2016]	3
1t. Week 15 [2015] – Week 17 [2015]	3
1t. Week 9 [2013] – Week 11 [2013]	3
1t. Week 7 [1983] – Week 9 [1983]	3
1t. Week 15 [1981] – Week 1 [1982]	3
1t. Week 2 [1949] – Week 4 [1949]	3
7t. Many times	2

Since Kirk Cousins assumed the starting quarterback role prior to the 2015 season, the Redskins have reached 400 yards in 14 games, tied for the second-most in the NFL in that time frame.

400-YARD GAMES (NFL SINCE 2015)

Team	Games
1. New Orleans Saints	15
2t. Washington Redskins	14
2t. Arizona Cardinals	14
2t. Atlanta Falcons	14
5t. Dallas Cowboys	13
5t. New England Patriots	13

CONSECUTIVE 300-YARD GAMES

With 284 yards in Week 17, the Redskins' streak of consecutive regular season games with at least 300 yards snapped at 19 consecutive regular season games, dating back to Week 14 of the 2015 season.

The 19-game streak was the longest in team history:

CONSECUTIVE REGULAR SEASON GAMES WITH 300+ OFFENSIVE YARDS (REDSKINS, ALL-TIME):

Streak Start/End	Games
1. Week 14 [2015] – Week 16 [2016]	19
2. Week 1 [1987] – Week 2 [1988]	17
3t. Week 9 [2012] – Week 7 [2013]	14
3t. Week 11 [2011] – Week 7 [2012]	14
5. Week 14 [1988] – Week 9 [1989]	12

TOTAL OFFENSE

The Redskins moved the ball at a record pace in 2016. The 2016 Redskins became the first squad in team history to average 400 yards per game in a single season.

YARDS PER GAME (REDSKINS HISTORY)

Team	Yards
1. 2016 Redskins	403.4
2. 1989 Redskins	390.8
3. 1983 Redskins	383.7
4. 2012 Redskins	383.2
5. 1947 Redskins	375.4
6. 1987 Redskins	373.1
7. 1999 Redskins	372.8
8. 2013 Redskins	369.7
9. 1948 Redskins	360.3
10. 1991 Redskins	358.8

The Redskins ranked third in the NFL in yards per game in 2016. The Redskins have now finished in the Top 10 in the NFL in yards per game 17 times since the 1970 merger.

TOP 10 RANKINGS IN TOTAL OFFENSE (REDSKINS SEASONS SINCE 1970):

Season	Rank	YPG
2016 Redskins	3	403.4
2013 Redskins	9	369.7
2012 Redskins	5	383.2
1999 Redskins	2	372.8
1996 Redskins	9	326.8
1991 Redskins	4	358.8
1990 Redskins	4	347.6
1989 Redskins	2	390.8
1988 Redskins	6	354.9
1987 Redskins	3	373.1
1986 Redskins	5	350.1
1984 Redskins	9	334.4
1983 Redskins	3	383.7
1982 Redskins	7	331.7
1981 Redskins	9	351.4
1975 Redskins	8	333.5
1970 Redskins	9	294.9

The Redskins' 6,454 yards in 2016 broke the team record of 6,253, set in 1989.

TOTAL NET YARDS (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Team	Yards
1. 2016 Redskins	6,454
2. 1989 Redskins	6,253
3. 1983 Redskins	6,139
4. 2012 Redskins	6,131
5. 1999 Redskins	5,965
6. 2013 Redskins	5,915
7. 1991 Redskins	5,741
8. 2014 Redskins	5,738
9. 1988 Redskins	5,679
10. 2015 Redskins	5,661

TRENDING FROM 2016

AVOIDING THREE-AND-OUTS

In the Redskins' 175 offensive possessions during the 2016 season, defenses limited the Redskins to only 25 three-and-outs. Washington's three-and-out percentage of 14.3 percent ranked first in the NFL in 2016.

THREE-AND-OUT DRIVES (NFL, 2016):

Team	Drives	3 & Outs	Pct.
1. Atlanta Falcons	175	24	13.7
2. Washington Redskins	175	25	14.3
3. New Orleans Saints	181	28	15.5
4. Carolina Panthers	193	32	16.6
5. San Diego Chargers	181	32	17.7

The Redskins finished 23rd in the NFL in three-and-out percentage in 2015 at 24.4 percent. The team's top figure in records available dating back to 2000 was a 17.5 percent mark in 2011.

THREE-AND-OUT DRIVES (REDSKINS SINCE 2000):

Team	Drives	3 & Outs	Pct.
1. 2016 Redskins	162	20	12.3
2. 2011 Redskins	189	33	17.5
3. 2012 Redskins	185	36	19.5
4. 2002 Redskins	198	40	20.2
5. 2000 Redskins	192	40	20.8

PASS PROTECTION

The Redskins allowed only 23 sacks in 2016, including four sack-free games. The Redskins allowed the fourth-fewest sacks in the NFL in 2016, continuing a trend of stout pass protection dating back to the start of the 2015 season.

SACKS ALLOWED (NFL, 2016):

Team	Sacks All.
1. Oakland Raiders	18
2. Pittsburgh Steelers	21
3. New York Giants	22
4. Washington Redskins	23
5. New England Patriots	24

SACKS ALLOWED SINCE 2015:

Team	Sacks All.
1. New York Giants	52
2. Oakland Raiders	53
3. Washington Redskins	54
4. Pittsburgh Steelers	55
5t. Baltimore Ravens	58
5t. New York Jets	58

GAMES ALLOWING 0-1 SACKS SINCE 2015:

Team	Games
1. New York Jets	19
2. Washington Redskins	18
3. Oakland Raiders	17
3. Pittsburgh Steelers	17
4t. Chicago Bears	16
4t. New York Giants	16

DIVISION PARITY

Parity has been a topic de jour in the National Football League in recent years, and the league-wide trends provide the evidence. Each year since the 12-team playoff format was adopted in 1990, at least four teams have qualified for the playoffs after missing the postseason the year before.

No division has seen more turnover at the top in recent years than the NFC East, which is only division to have all four teams win at least one division title within the last six seasons.

DIVISION CHAMPIONS, 2011-16

NFC EAST

2016	Dallas Cowboys
2015	Washington Redskins
2014	Dallas Cowboys
2013	Philadelphia Eagles
2012	Washington Redskins
2011	New York Giants

AFC EAST

2016	New England Patriots
2015	New England Patriots
2014	New England Patriots
2013	New England Patriots
2012	New England Patriots
2011	New England Patriots

NFC NORTH

2016	Green Bay Packers
2015	Minnesota Vikings
2014	Green Bay Packers
2013	Green Bay Packers
2012	Green Bay Packers
2011	Green Bay Packers

AFC NORTH

2016	Pittsburgh Steelers
2015	Cincinnati Bengals
2014	Pittsburgh Steelers
2013	Cincinnati Bengals
2012	Baltimore Ravens
2011	Baltimore Ravens

NFC SOUTH

2016	Atlanta Falcons
2015	Carolina Panthers
2014	Carolina Panthers
2013	Carolina Panthers
2012	Atlanta Falcons
2011	New Orleans Saints

AFC SOUTH

2016	Houston Texans
2015	Houston Texans
2014	Indianapolis Colts
2013	Indianapolis Colts
2012	Houston Texans
2011	Houston Texans

NFC WEST

2016	Seattle Seahawks
2015	Arizona Cardinals
2014	Seattle Seahawks
2013	Seattle Seahawks
2012	San Francisco 49ers
2011	San Francisco 49ers

AFC WEST

2016	Kansas City Chiefs
2015	Denver Broncos
2014	Denver Broncos
2013	Denver Broncos
2012	Denver Broncos
2011	Denver Broncos

12 YEARS, NO NFC EAST REPEATS

While there's little common ground among fans of the Redskins, Giants and Eagles, they'll all enter 2017 with the common goal of having their teams dethrone the 2016 division champion Cowboys. No division has been more hotly contested than the NFC East in recent years, as no team has been able to repeat as division champion in the last 12 seasons.

SEASONS SINCE HAVING A REPEAT CHAMPION (DIVISIONS)

Division	Years	Last Repeat Champion
NFC East	12	Philadelphia Eagles (2003-04)
AFC North	4	Baltimore Ravens (2011-12)
NFC North	2	Green Bay Packers (2011-14)
NFC West	2	Seattle Seahawks (2013-14)
AFC West	1	Denver Broncos (2011-15)
NFC South	1	Carolina Panthers (2013-15)
AFC East	0	New England Patriots (2009-16)
AFC South	0	Houston Texans (2015-16)

TRENDING FROM 2016

SACK STREAK

The Redskins enter Week 2 having recorded a sack in 25 consecutive regular season games, tied for the third-longest streak by the team since the NFL adopted sacks as an official statistic in 1982.

CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A SACK [REDSKINS, REGULAR SEASON GAMES SINCE 1982]:

Streak Start/End	Games
1. Week 2 [1984] – Week 14 [1987]	60
2. Week 15 [2008] – Week 12 [2010]	30
3t. Week 10 [2015] – Present	25
3t. Week 1 [1982] – Week 16 [1983]	25
5. Week 15 [1995] – Week 5 [1997]	23
6. Week 11 [2012] – Week 13 [2013]	19
7. Week 7 [1988] – Week 7 [1989]	17
8t. Week 15 [2006] – Week 12 [2007]	14
8t. Week 9 [1998] – Week 6 [1999]	14
10t. Week 17 [1999] – Week 13 [2000]	13
10t. Week 12 [1990] – Week 7 [1991]	13

The Redskins' current 25-game regular season sack streak is the second-longest active streak in the NFL.

CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITH A SACK [ACTIVE STREAKS OF AT LEAST 10 GAMES, NFL]:

Team	Games
1. Cincinnati Bengals	30
2. Washington Redskins	25
3. Green Bay Packers	24
4. Arizona Cardinals	21
5. Carolina Panthers	19
6. Atlanta Falcons	16
7. New Orleans Saints	11
8. Pittsburgh Steelers	10
9. Los Angeles Chargers	8
10. Many teams tied	6

FORCING FUMBLES

En route to practices in recent seasons, Redskins players passed two tackling dummies. Each dummy had a football attached to its arm via velcro, and each day, members of the defensive staff commanded players to knock the balls loose before stepping onto the practice field.

The exercise was meant to instill and reinforce a mentality for forcing fumbles, and Washington's performance in that category since 2015 appears to support the process.

DEFENSIVE FORCED FUMBLES SINCE 2015:

Team	FF
1. Carolina Panthers	38
2t. Washington Redskins	36
2t. Arizona Cardinals	36
4t. Denver Broncos	34
4t. New England Patriots	34
4t. Tampa Bay Buccaneers	34

ICING THE PUNTER

In 2016, 41.3 percent of all drives in the NFL resulted in punts. Meanwhile, Redskins punter Tress Way's season was almost as notable for his work as a passer (1-for-1, 31 yards) as it has for his work as a punter.

The Redskins punted only 49 times on 175 offensive possessions in 2016, boasting a 28.0 percent average, the second-lowest in the NFL.

PERCENTAGE OF DRIVES ENDING IN PUNTS (NFL, 2016):

Team	Drives	Punts	Pct.
1. Atlanta Falcons	175	48	27.4
2. Washington Redskins	175	49	28.0
3. Indianapolis Colts	181	55	30.4
4. New Orleans Saints	181	57	31.5
5. Green Bay Packers	176	56	31.8

RETURN OF THE RETURN GAME

The Redskins received limited contributions from their punt return unit in 2015, averaging 4.8 yards per return, the second-fewest in the NFL. It marked the fifth consecutive season the team had ranked in the bottom half of the NFL in punt return average.

Redskins coaches remained steadfast behind returner Jamison Crowder entering 2016, and the results justified their faith. The Redskins ranked fourth in the NFL with an 11.9-yard team average on returns in 2016. The Redskins finished in the Top 5 in the NFL in punt return average for the first time since leading the league in the category in 1995.

TEAM PUNT RETURN AVERAGE (NFL, 2016):

Team	PR	Yds	Avg	TD
1. Kansas City Chiefs	40	592	14.8	2
2. Philadelphia Eagles	19	246	12.9	0
3. Detroit Lions	20	246	12.3	2
4. Washington Redskins	29	344	11.9	1
5. Atlanta Falcons	24	273	11.4	0

TEAM SINGLE-SEASON PUNT RETURN AVERAGE [REDSKINS HISTORY]:

Team	PR	Yds	Avg	TD
1. 1941 Redskins	45	675	15.0	3
2. 1994 Redskins	32	452	14.1	2
3. 1991 Redskins	46	610	13.3	2
4. 1976 Redskins	52	688	13.2	1
5. 1963 Redskins	30	391	13.0	0
6. 1945 Redskins	31	390	12.6	0
7. 1947 Redskins	36	445	12.4	0
8. 1995 Redskins	26	315	12.1	1
9. 1942 Redskins	45	544	12.1	0
10. 2016 Redskins	29	344	11.9	1

INDIVIDUAL PUNT RETURN AVERAGE (NFL, 2016) MIN. 1.25 PR/TEAM GAME:

Player	Team	PR	Yds	Avg	TD
1. Tyreek Hill	KC	39	592	15.2	2
2. Marcus Sherels	Min	21	292	13.9	2
3. Andre Roberts	Det	20	246	12.3	2
4. Jamison Crowder	Was	27	328	12.1	1
5. Brandon Tate	Buf	26	301	11.6	0

KIRK COUSINS

Kirk Cousins repeatedly said he knew he had to prove himself in 2016. But for Cousins, having to prove himself was nothing new.

Cousins entered 2016 following a record-setting 2015 campaign. In his first full season as a starter, he set single-season team marks for attempts (543), completions (379), passing yards (4,166) and 300-yard passing games (seven) in leading the Redskins to an NFC East title. Cousins threw a touchdown pass in all 16 regular season games in 2015, becoming the first player in team history to throw a touchdown in all 16 games in a season since the adoption of the 16-game schedule in 1978.

The year was temporary vindication for Cousins, who did not even earn the starting role until Head Coach Jay Gruden said "It's Kirk's team" on Aug. 31 that year.

"He's always in the meetings, he's on time, he's wanting to do extra work, he's studying the film, he's a gym rat, he's a film rat. That's just what you need to be a successful quarterback in this league," Gruden said in training camp in 2016. "The great quarterbacks are that way in their first year and in their 15th year, that's the way you have to be at the position, and he's got the mental makeup to be a great one."

The 2015 season was another opportunity for Cousins to prove himself in a football career defined by those moments. As a prep quarterback at Holland (Mich.) Christian H.S., he was lightly recruited, fielding a small handful of late scholarship offers, primarily from MAC programs. When Michigan State showed late interest, Cousins mentions that he took his official visit to East Lansing hoping to recruit the coaching staff rather than have the coaching staff recruit him.

That lightly regarded recruit would go on to earn Michigan State's starting role as a sophomore, beating out future NFL quarterback Nick Foles in the process. He became only the second player in Spartan history to be named team captain as a sophomore en route to becoming a three-year captain for the program. He set records in virtually every passing category in school history while appearing in 45 games, starting 39 of his last 40 contests.

Cousins once again had to prove himself upon transitioning to the NFL level. He was the second quarterback selected by the Redskins in the 2012 NFL Draft and entered the league having to compete with veteran Rex Grossman for backup duties. Cousins proved himself capable as a rookie that season in a couple of crucial situations, including leading a game-tying drive in an eventual overtime win against the eventual Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens in Week 14 and winning his first career start in Cleveland a week later to keep the team alive for its eventual NFC East title that season.

In six seasons with the Redskins, Cousins has appeared in 47 games with 42 starts, completing 1,048-of-1,596 passes for 12,353 yards with 73 passing touchdowns. He ranks in the Top 10 in team history in completions, passing touchdowns and passing yardage. Cousins has also accrued 19 career 300-yard games (including 18 in the regular season), the most in franchise history.

So while some observers wait for Cousins to prove himself again, the quarterback has already garnered respect around the NFL.

"I don't know what people are looking for. He threw for over 4,000 yards and over 25 touchdowns [in 2015]. The last six games of the season his quarterback rating was over 100," Pittsburgh Steelers Head Coach Mike Tomlin said prior to Week 1 in 2016. "He needs no endorsement from me."

The widespread discussions about his contract status haven't fazed Cousins, who has viewed his entire football career as a series of one-day opportunities.

"In this league it's one year at a time - whether you're on a long-term deal, one-year deal or two-year deal. I mean, I had a four-year deal as a rookie but it didn't feel like a four-year deal, it felt like a one-day deal every single day I was here," Cousins said during training camp. "So I don't think things have changed a whole lot in that regard. I have got to go out there and prove myself each and every game of every season. When you do that, I think the rest will take care of itself."



REDSKINS CAREER LEADERBOARD

PASSING TOUCHDOWNS

Player	Seasons	TD
1. Sammy Baugh	1937-52 (16)	187
2. Sonny Jurgensen	1964-74 (11)	179
3. Joe Theismann	1974-85 (12)	160
4. Billy Kilmer	1971-78 (8)	103
5. Mark Rypien	1988-93 (6)	101
6. Kirk Cousins	2012-17 (6)	73
7. Eddie LeBaron	1952-59 (7)	59
8. Jason Campbell	2006-09 (4)	55
9. Gus Frerotte	1994-98 (5)	48
10. Norm Snead	1961-63 (3)	46

PASS COMPLETIONS

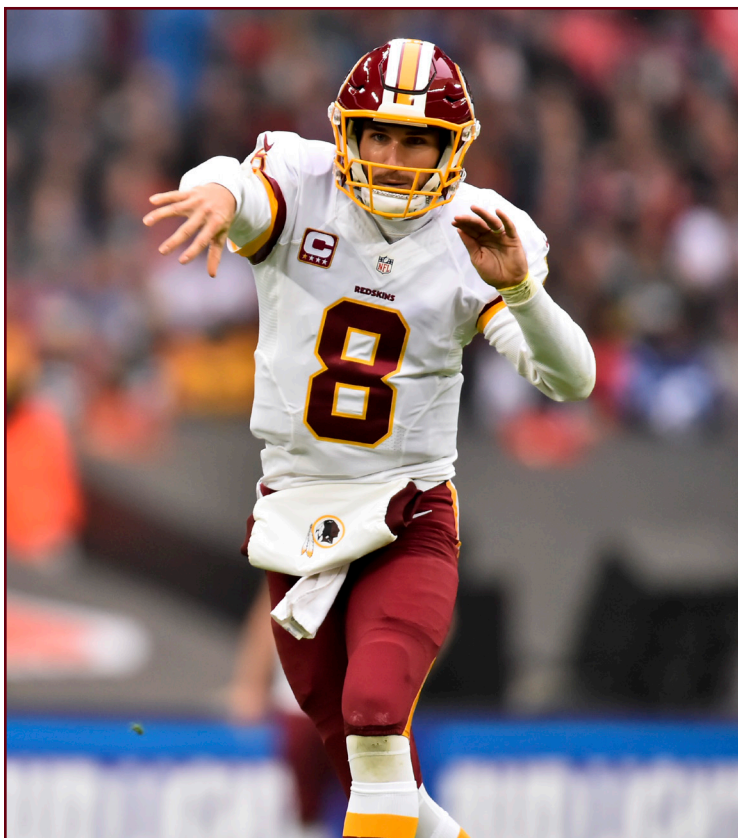
Player	Seasons	Comp.
1. Joe Theismann	1974-85 (12)	2,044
2. Sonny Jurgensen	1964-74 (11)	1,831
3. Sammy Baugh	1937-52 (16)	1,693
4. Mark Rypien	1988-93 (6)	1,244
5. Kirk Cousins	2012-17 (6)	1,048
6. Jason Campbell	2006-09 (4)	1,002
7. Billy Kilmer	1971-78 (8)	953
8. Gus Frerotte	1994-98 (5)	744
9. Robert Griffin III	2012-14 (3)	679
10. Brad Johnson	1999-2000 (2)	544

PASSING YARDS

Player	Seasons	Yards
1. Joe Theismann	1974-85 (12)	25,206
2. Sonny Jurgensen	1964-74 (11)	22,585
3. Sammy Baugh	1937-52 (16)	21,886
4. Mark Rypien	1988-93 (6)	15,928
5. Kirk Cousins	2012-17 (6)	12,353
6. Billy Kilmer	1971-78 (8)	12,352
7. Jason Campbell	2006-09 (4)	10,860
8. Gus Frerotte	1994-98 (5)	9,769
9. Norm Snead	1961-63 (3)	8,306
10. Robert Griffin III	2012-14 (3)	8,097

Season ranges listed do not include years in which a player did not appear in game action

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SINGLE-SEASON RECORD WATCH

Cousins set team records in completions, attempts, passing yards and 300-yard passing games in 2015 and met or exceeded those numbers in 2016.

PASS COMPLETIONS [SINGLE SEASON, REDSKINS HISTORY]

Player	Season	Comp.
1. Kirk Cousins	2016	406
2. Kirk Cousins	2015	379
3. Jason Campbell	2009	327
4. Brad Johnson	1999	316
5. Jason Campbell	2008	315

PASS ATTEMPTS [SINGLE SEASON, REDSKINS HISTORY]

Player	Season	Att.
1. Kirk Cousins	2016	606
2. Kirk Cousins	2015	543
3. Jay Schroeder	1986	541
4. Brad Johnson	1999	519
5. Trent Green	1998	509

PASSING YARDS [SINGLE SEASON, REDSKINS HISTORY]

Player	Season	Yards
1. Kirk Cousins	2016	4,917
2. Kirk Cousins	2015	4,166
3. Jay Schroeder	1986	4,109
4. Brad Johnson	1999	4,005
5. Mark Rypien	1989	3,768

300-YARD PASSING GAMES [SINGLE SEASON, REDSKINS HISTORY]

Player	Season	Games
1t. Kirk Cousins	2016	7
1t. Kirk Cousins	2015	7
3t. Mark Rypien	1989	5
3t. Jay Schroeder	1986	5
3t. Sonny Jurgensen	1967	5

RANKINGS REPORT (2016)

A look at Cousins' Top 10 rankings in various passing categories in 2016:

Passing Category	No.	NFL Rank	NFC Rank
300-Yard Games	7	2	2
400-Yard Games	2	1t	1t
Yards/Game	307.3	3	3
Yards/Attempt	8.11	3	2
Attempts/Game	37.9	7	5
Completions/Game	25.4	4	3
Completion Pct.	67.0	8	5
Passing First Downs	225	3	3
25+ Yard Passes	44	1	1
Sacks/Passing Play	3.7	5	2

GAMES WITH A TD PASS SINCE 2015

Since Cousins assumed the starting role prior to 2015, no NFL quarterback has thrown a touchdown pass in more games:

Player	Games
1t. Kirk Cousins	31
1t. Aaron Rodgers	31
1t. Matt Ryan	31
4. Blake Bortles	30
5t. Three players tied	29

TURNOVER TURNAROUND

Cousins was criticized early in his career for being too prone to interceptions. He now ranks third in team history among passers with 1000 career attempts for lowest interception rate.

LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF PASSES INTERCEPTED [CAREER, REDSKINS HISTORY, MIN. 1000 ATT.]

Player	Years	Att	Int	Int %
1. Robert Griffin III	2012-14 (3)	1,063	23	2.2
2. Jason Campbell	2006-09 (4)	1,637	38	2.3
3. Kirk Cousins	2012-17 (6)	1,596	43	2.7
4. Gus Frerotte	1994-98 (5)	1,422	44	3.1
5. Mark Rypien	1988-93 (6)	2,207	75	3.4

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400-YARD PASSING GAMES

Cousins posted his third career 400-yard passing game in Week 12 in Dallas, setting the record most for 400-yard passing games in team history.

400-YARD PASSING GAMES (REDSKINS, CAREER)

Player	Seasons	Games
1. Kirk Cousins	2012-17	3
2t. Sonny Jurgensen	1964-74	2
2t. Mark Rypien	1988-93	2
4. Many tied		1

300-YARD PASSING GAMES

Cousins' seven 300-yard passing games in 2015 broke the Redskins' single-season record. His 19 career 300-yard passing games (18 in regular season play) are the most in team history:

300-YARD PASSING GAMES (REDSKINS, SINGLE-SEASON)

Player	Season	Games
1t. Kirk Cousins	2016	7
1t. Kirk Cousins	2015	7
3t. Mark Rypien	1989	5
3t. Joe Schroeder	1986	5
3t. Sonny Jurgensen	1967	5

300-YARD PASSING GAMES (REDSKINS, CAREER, REGULAR SEASON)

Player	Seasons	Games
1. Kirk Cousins	2012-17	18
2. Sonny Jurgensen	1964-74	15
3. Joe Theismann	1974-85	14

LEAGUE LEADER

Cousins led the NFL in completion percentage in 2015, marking the 11th time a member of the Redskins accomplished the feat.

REDSKINS TO LEAD NFL IN COMPLETION PERCENTAGE (Qualified Passers)

Player	Season	Att.	Comp.	Pct.
Sammy Baugh*	1940	177	111	62.7
Sammy Baugh*	1942	225	132	58.7
Sammy Baugh*	1943	239	133	55.6
Frankie Filchock	1944	147	84	57.1
Sammy Baugh*	1945	182	128	70.3
Sammy Baugh*	1947	354	210	59.3
Sammy Baugh*	1948	315	185	58.7
Sammy Baugh*	1949	255	145	56.9
Sonny Jurgensen*	1969	442	274	62.0
Sonny Jurgensen*	1970	337	202	59.9
Kirk Cousins	2015	543	379	69.8

* Pro Football Hall of Famer

COMPLETIONS

Cousins shattered team records for completions in each of the last two seasons.

PASS COMPLETIONS (REDSKINS, SINGLE-SEASON)

Player	Season	Comp.	Att.
1. Kirk Cousins	2016	406	606
2. Kirk Cousins	2015	379	543
3. Jason Campbell	2009	327	507
4. Brad Johnson	1999	316	519
5. Jason Campbell	2008	315	506

In Week 16 of 2016, Cousins hit the 1,500-attempt mark for his career to qualify for leaderboards in league and team history.

CAREER COMPLETION PERCENTAGE (REDSKINS, MIN. 1,500 ATT.)

Player	Seasons	Att.	Comp.	Pct.
1. Kirk Cousins	2012-17	1546	1048	65.7
2. Jason Campbell	2006-09	1637	1002	61.2
3. Sonny Jurgensen	1964-74	3155	1831	58.0
4. Joe Theismann	1974-85	3602	2044	56.7
5. Sammy Baugh	1937-52	2995	1693	56.5

CAREER COMPLETION PERCENTAGE (NFL HISTORY, MIN. 1,500 ATT.)

Player	Seasons	Att.	Comp.	Pct.
1. Drew Brees	2001-17	8,795	5,863	66.7
2. Chad Pennington	2000-10	2,471	1,632	66.0
3. Kirk Cousins	2012-17	1,596	1,048	65.7
4. Kurt Warner	1998-2009	4,070	2,666	65.5
5. Peyton Manning	1998-2015	9,380	6,125	65.3
6. Tony Romo	2004-16	4,335	2,829	65.3
7. Aaron Rodgers	2005-17	4,699	3,062	65.2
8. Matt Ryan	2008-17	5,094	3,309	65.0
9. Russell Wilson	2012-17	2,308	1,490	64.6
10. Philip Rivers	2004-17	5,950	3,833	64.4

GOING STREAKING

Cousins has accounted for two of the seven-longest streaks of consecutive games with a touchdown pass in team history. (Asterisks indicate inclusion of postseason play)

Player	Season(s)	Games
1. Sonny Jurgensen	1966-68	23
2. Kirk Cousins	2015	17*
3. Joe Theismann	1982-83	15*
4. Joe Theismann	1984	13
5t. Kirk Cousins	2016	12
5t. Donovan McNabb	2010	12
5t. Jay Schroeder	1986-87	12

JORDAN REED

In recent seasons, Redskins players have often extolled the ability of tight end Jordan Reed to anyone who will listen.

“As I’ve said before and said every week, I don’t know anybody who can guard that young man. When he’s on, he’s on, and it’s tough to stop. He’s the best receiving tight end in the NFL, hands down.”

- Five-time Pro Bowl tackle Trent Williams on Jordan Reed in 2015, as told to Master Tesfatsion of The Washington Post

After a career year in 2015 and another strong campaign in 2016, the entire NFL has now taken notice.

Reed earned his first career Pro Bowl selection in 2016, the first by a Redskins tight end since Chris Cooley in 2008. Reed joined Cooley [2007-08], Stephen Alexander [2000], Jean Fugett [1977] and Jerry Smith [1967 and 1969] as the only Redskins tight ends to earn Pro Bowl honors since the game’s inception in 1950.

Despite being limited by injury to only 12 games with eight starts in 2016, the ex-college-quarterback recorded 66 receptions for 686 yards with six receiving touchdowns. A year earlier, he compiled arguably the greatest season by a tight end in franchise history. During the 2015 regular season, Reed recorded 87 receptions for 952 yards (both team records for a tight end) with 11 receiving touchdowns, becoming the first tight end to lead the Redskins in all three categories since Fugett in 1977.

“He was a puppy when he came in here physically; now he’s filling out and he’s a bigger guy. He’s playing with a ton of confidence,” Head Coach Jay Gruden said in 2016. “We can move him around and do a lot of different things with him. He’s a smart player. He can see coverages, he can work off leverage of the defenders, he’s got big strong hands and he’s excellent after the catch. Really, the sky is the limit for Jordan. I have all of the confidence in the world that when the ball is thrown to him, he’s going to be in the right spot and make the catch. And he can beat a lot of people. He’s getting better and better, more and more confident and he’s blocking better, too. He’s a heck of a player, no doubt.”

In 47 career games with 23 starts for Washington, Reed has compiled 253 career receptions for 2,638 yards with 20 receiving touchdowns. In Week 4 of the 2016 season against Cleveland, Reed recorded his 200th career reception in his 38th career game, becoming the fastest tight end to reach 200 career receptions in NFL history, surpassing Pro Football Hall of Famer Kellen Winslow.

CAREER GAMES NEEDED TO REACH 200 RECEPTIONS (TIGHT ENDS, NFL HISTORY)

Player	Team	Games
1. Jordan Reed	Was	38
2. Kellen Winslow Sr.*	SD	39

*Pro Football Hall of Famer

While various injuries limited Reed to 9, 11, 14 and 12 games in each of his first four NFL seasons, Reed’s per-game productivity ranks among the league’s best. Reed ranks first among all NFL tight ends in receptions per game since entering the league in 2013.

RECEPTIONS PER GAME (NFL TIGHT ENDS SINCE 2013)

Player	Rec	Games	Rec/G
1. Jordan Reed	253	47	5.4
2. Greg Olsen	316	65	4.9
3. Jimmy Graham	287	60	4.8
4. Rob Gronkowski	220	46	4.8
5. Delanie Walker	289	61	4.7



Since his breakout campaign in 2015, Reed has ranked among the leaders at his position in receptions, touchdowns and first downs despite playing fewer games than anyone in the Top 10.

RECEPTIONS (NFL TIGHT ENDS SINCE 2015)

Player	Team	Games	Rec	Yards	TD
1. Delanie Walker	Ten	31	166	1,964	13
2. Travis Kelce	KC	33	162	2,040	9
3. Zach Ertz	Phi	30	161	1,762	6
4. Greg Olsen	Car	33	159	2,195	10
5. Jordan Reed	Was	27	158	1,674	17
6. Jason Witten	Dal	33	153	1,445	7
7. Kyle Rudolph	Min	33	135	1,361	13
8. Gary Barnidge	--	32	134	1,655	11
9. Jimmy Graham	Sea	28	116	1,536	8
10. Charles Clay	Buf	29	112	1,133	8

RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS (NFL TIGHT ENDS SINCE 2015)

Player	Team	TD
1. Tyler Eifert	Cin	18
2. Jordan Reed	Was	17
3. Rob Gronkowski	NE	14
4t. Delanie Walker	Ten	13
4t. Kyle Rudolph	Min	13

RECEIVING FIRST DOWNS (NFL TIGHT ENDS SINCE 2015)

Player	Team	Rec. 1st
1. Greg Olsen	Car	107
2. Travis Kelce	KC	97
3. Jordan Reed	Was	96
4. Delanie Walker	Ten	92
5. Zach Ertz	Phi	97

CAREER RECORDS BY REDSKINS TIGHT ENDS

CAREER RECEPTIONS (TIGHT ENDS, REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Seasons	Rec.
1. Chris Cooley	2004-12 (9)	429
2. Jerry Smith	1965-77 (13)	421
3. Jordan Reed	2013-17 (5)	253
4. Don Warren	1979-92 (14)	244
5. Bill Anderson	1958-63 (6)	168

CAREER RECEIVING YARDS (TIGHT ENDS, REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Seasons	Yards
1. Jerry Smith	1965-77 (13)	5,496
2. Chris Cooley	2004-12 (9)	4,711
3. Bill Anderson	1958-63 (6)	2,929
4. Jordan Reed	2013-17 (5)	2,638
5. Don Warren	1979-92 (14)	2,536

CAREER RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS (TIGHT ENDS, REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Seasons	TD
1. Jerry Smith	1965-77 (13)	60
2. Chris Cooley	2004-12 (9)	33
3. Jean Fugett	1976-79 (4)	21
4. Jordan Reed	2013-17 (5)	20
5. Clint Didier	1982-87 (6)	19

MULTI-TD GAMES (SINCE 1960)

Reed's six career games with multiple touchdowns rank tied for sixth in team history.

GAMES WITH MULTIPLE RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS (CAREER, REDSKINS SINCE 1960):

Player	Games
1. Charley Taylor	17
2. Art Monk	12
3. Bobby Mitchell	11
4. Jerry Smith	10
5. Gary Clark	8
6t. Jordan Reed	6
6t. Santana Moss	6

MULTI-TD GAMES (SINCE 1960)

Reed's four games with multiple touchdowns in 2015 tied for the most by a member of the Redskins since 1960. The Redskins were 4-0 in 2015 when Reed caught multiple touchdowns.

GAMES WITH MULTIPLE RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS (SINGLE-SEASON, REDSKINS SINCE 1960):

Player	Season	TD
1t. Jordan Reed	2015	4
1t. Bobby Mitchell	1962	4
1t. Jerry Smith	1967	4
4t. Many players tied		3

SINGLE-SEASON TIGHT END RECORDS

Despite missing two games, Reed posted arguably the finest season by a tight end in team history in 2015, breaking or challenging records for a tight end in nearly every single category.

RECEPTIONS IN A SINGLE SEASON (TIGHT ENDS, REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Season	Games	Rec.
1. Jordan Reed	2015	14	87
2. Chris Cooley	2008	16	83
3. Chris Cooley	2010	16	77
4. Chris Cooley	2005	16	71
5. Jerry Smith	1967	14	67
6t. Jordan Reed	2016	11	66
6t. Chris Cooley	2007	16	66
8. Fred Davis	2011	12	59

RECEIVING YARDS IN A SINGLE SEASON (TIGHT ENDS, REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Season	Games	Yards
1. Jordan Reed	2015	14	952
2t. Chris Cooley	2010	16	849
2t. Chris Cooley	2008	16	849
2t. Jerry Smith	1967	14	849
5. Fred Davis	2011	12	796
6. Chris Cooley	2007	16	786
7. Chris Cooley	2005	16	774
8t. Bill Anderson	1959	11	734
8t. Chris Cooley	2006	16	734
10. Clint Didier	1986	14	691

RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS IN A SINGLE SEASON (TIGHT ENDS, REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Season	Games	TD
1. Jerry Smith	1967	14	12
2. Jordan Reed	2015	14	11
3t. Pat Richter	1968	14	9
3t. Jerry Smith	1969	14	9
3t. Jerry Smith	1970	14	9
6. Chris Cooley	2007	16	8
7t. Chris Cooley	2005	16	7
7t. Jean Fugett	1978	14	7
7t. Jerry Smith	1972	14	7

RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS (SINGLE REG. SEASON)

Reed's 11 receiving touchdowns in 2015 were one shy of the team regular season record of 12, set previously by four different players.

Player	Season	TD
1t. Ricky Sanders	1988	12
1t. Jerry Smith	1967	12
1t. Charley Taylor	1966	12
1t. Hugh Taylor	1952	12
5t. Jordan Reed	2015	11
5t. Bobby Mitchell	1962	11
7t. Gary Clark	1991	10
7t. Bobby Mitchell	1964	10
9t. Many tied		9

JAMISON CROWDER

Thirty-four wide receivers were drafted in the 2015 NFL Draft. Entering the 2017 season, 30 of them had appeared in NFL game action. Thirteen of those players were drafted ahead of the moment when the Washington Redskins selected Jamison Crowder with the No. 105 overall selection in the fourth round.

However, only two of Crowder's classmates (Oakland's Amari Cooper and Minnesota's Stefon Diggs) have recorded more career receptions than the Duke product, who has exploded onto the NFL radar with 129 receptions for 1,465 yards and nine receiving touchdowns in his young career.

Crowder entered his rookie season in 2015 with expectations of assuming the team's role at punt returner, but Crowder rapidly exceeded those limits and earned the team's top slot receiver role and became another weapon for the Redskins on third down.

"We had a penciled-in punt returner job for him, but for him to win the starting inside slot receiver is a testament to him and how quickly he picked it up and his production," Head Coach Jay Gruden said. "When you draft guys, you have high hopes for them, but you never expect them to be this much of a factor this early, especially fourth-fifth rounders."

"He's one of those kids: You can put him in a phone booth and you probably wouldn't get a hand on him."

- Receivers Coach Ike Hilliard to The Washington Post's Liz Clarke

In Week 5 of his sophomore campaign in 2016, Crowder ended the Redskins' 124-game punt return touchdown drought with an 85-yard touchdown at Baltimore. His punt return for touchdown was the Redskins' first since Oct. 26, 2008, when Santana Moss returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown at Detroit.

At 23 years and 114 days old, Crowder became the youngest member of the Redskins to return a punt for a touchdown since Brian Mitchell (23 years, 35 days) at Cincinnati on Sept. 22, 1991, according to records provided by Pro Football Reference.

Crowder finished the 2016 season with a 12.1-yard punt return average, the best by a member of the Redskins since 2001. His fourth-place ranking in the NFL in punt return average was the best by a member of the Redskins since Brian Mitchell's second-place finish in 1995. The dual threat was the only player in the NFL in 2016 to catch at least 65 passes and average at least 11.0 yards per return.

On offense, Crowder's 126 receptions from 2015-16 were the second-most by a member of the Redskins in the first two years of an NFL career.

RECEPTIONS, FIRST TWO NFL SEASONS (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Years	Rec	Yds	TD
1. Gary Clark	1985-86	146	2,191	12
2. Jamison Crowder	2015-16	126	1,451	7
3. Rod Gardner	2001-02	117	1,747	12
4. Art Monk	1980-81	114	1,691	9
5. Charlie Brown	1982-83	110	1,915	16

Crowder's 59 receptions in 2015 were the most in Redskins rookie history, and the second-most among players in their first NFL season, surpassing Pro Football Hall of Famer Art Monk's total of 58 in 1980.

RECEPTIONS BY A ROOKIE (REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Year	Rec	Yds	TD
1. Jamison Crowder	2015	59	604	2
2. Art Monk	1980	58	797	3
3. Charley Taylor	1964	53	814	5



2015 NFL DRAFT

Thirteen wide receivers were selected before Jamison Crowder in the 2015 NFL Draft. Only two players from the draft class have more career receptions than Crowder, and only one (Oakland's Amari Cooper) has more receiving touchdowns.

TOP 15 RECEIVERS SELECTED [2015 NFL DRAFT]:

Rd.	Overall	Team*	Selection
1	4	Oak	1. Amari Cooper
1	7	Chi	2. Kevin White
1	14	Mia	3. DeVante Parker
1	20	Phi	4. Nelson Agholor
1	26	Bal	5. Breshad Perriman
1	29	Ind	6. Phillip Dorsett
2	37	NYJ	7. Devin Smith
2	40	Ten	8. Dorial Green-Beckham
3	69	Sea	9. Tyler Lockett
3	70	Hou	10. Jaelen Strong
3	76	KC	11. Chris Conley
3	87	Pit	12. Sammie Coates
3	94	GB	13. Ty Montgomery
4	105	Was	14. Jamison Crowder
4	107	Atl	15. Justin Hardy

**Team that made the selection*

CAREER RECEPTIONS [WIDE RECEIVERS SELECTED IN 2015 NFL DRAFT]:

Player	Team	Rec	Yds	TD
1. Amari Cooper	Oak	160	2,285	12
2. Stefon Diggs	Min	143	1,716	9
3. Jamison Crowder	Was	129	1,465	9
4. Tyler Lockett	Sea	93	1,269	7
5. DeVante Parker	Mia	82	1,238	7

TRENDING

CHRIS THOMPSON

Late in the 2017 preseason, Head Coach Jay Gruden was asked about running back Chris Thompson's value to the Washington offense.

"He's a very valuable commodity to our football team, both in pass protection and getting out on the routes," Gruden said. "I mean, the thought of him not being around scares the heck out of me."

Worry no more, Coach. The Redskins signed Thompson to a multi-year contract extension in Week 1 of the 2017 season, locking up the third-down back that Gruden considers the best in the NFL.

"When you're talking about third downs, that's the most important down in football. There's nobody better as a third-down back in my opinion than Chris."

- Head Coach Jay Gruden on RB Chris Thompson

Thompson's story has been one of perseverance. At Florida State, two broken vertebrae ended his 2011 season and a knee injury ended his 2012 campaign. Shoulder surgery cut his 2013 rookie season in Washington short, and he spent the majority of the 2014 season on the team's practice squad.

But Thompson's role began to blossom in 2015 and 2016. Last year, Thompson posted career highs in rushing attempts (68), rushing yards (356), rushing touchdowns (three), receptions (49) and receiving yards (349) while matching his career high with two receiving touchdowns.

"It's great that you see the hard work pay off for somebody like Chris," Gruden said. "He's such a great kid off the field. You want to see him succeed in the worst way because he does everything exactly right the way you ask him. In practice, he takes all the reps, he works hard, never takes a play off. He's never been late one time to a meeting or a workout. He's a coach's dream, quite frankly."

YARDS AFTER CONTACT

Under Head Coach Jay Gruden, the Redskins have prioritized finding tough runners with the ability to power through tackles. Last year, the Redskins ranked among the league leaders in rushing yards after contact in 2016.

RUSHING YARDS AFTER CONTACT (NFL, 2016):

Team	Rush YAC
1. Buffalo Bills	1,154
2. Washington Redskins	1,058
3. Miami Dolphins	1,055
4. Dallas Cowboys	985
5. Tennessee Titans	935

Of the Redskins' 1,696 rushing yards in 2016, 1,058 came following contact. The Redskins' 62.4 percentage of rushing yards gained after contact was the second-highest in the NFL in 2016.

PERCENTAGE OF RUSHING YARDS GAINED AFTER CONTACT (NFL, 2016):

Team	YAC Pct.	Rush Yds.	Rush YAC
1. Detroit Lions	64.4	1,310	844
2. Washington Redskins	62.4	1,696	1,058
3. Los Angeles Rams	60.1	1,252	752
4. Miami Dolphins	57.8	1,824	1,055
5. Baltimore Ravens	53.6	1,463	784

VERNON DAVIS

Washington, D.C. native Vernon Davis came home in free agency in 2016, and while the Redskins may not have known exactly what they were getting from the veteran addition, Davis delivered with 44 receptions for 583 yards with two touchdowns.

"I have been actually surprised at the impact he's had on this football team both on and off the field," Gruden said. "He's a great guy, he works hard, he's good in the running game, he pays attention in meetings. He's obviously got the speed and skillset that you need at the tight end position. So I think he's been just awesome as far as his contributions."

Davis now ranks in the Top 15 in NFL history in career receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns by a tight end.

CAREER RECEPTIONS [TIGHT ENDS, NFL HISTORY]:

Player	Seasons	Rec.
1. Tony Gonzalez	1997-2013 (17)	1,325
2. Jason Witten	2003-17 (15)	1,096
3. Antonio Gates	2003-17 (15)	899
4. Shannon Sharpe	1990-2003 (14)	815
5. Ozzie Newsome	1978-90 (13)	662
6. Greg Olsen	2007-17 (11)	624
7. Heath Miller	2005-15 (11)	592
8. Jeremy Shockey	2002-11 (10)	547
9. Kellen Winslow	1979-87 (9)	541
10t. Vernon Davis	2006-17 (12)	505
10t. Dallas Clark	2003-13 (11)	505
10t. Frank Wycheck	1993-2003 (11)	505
13. Jimmy Graham	2010-17 (8)	502
14t. Ben Coates	1991-2000 (10)	499
14t. Todd Heap	2001-12 (12)	499

CAREER RECEIVING YARDS [TIGHT ENDS, NFL HISTORY]:

Player	Seasons	Yards
1. Tony Gonzalez	1997-2013 (17)	15,127
2. Jason Witten	2003-17 (11)	11,947
3. Antonio Gates	2003-17 (14)	11,209
4. Shannon Sharpe	1990-2003 (15)	10,060
5. Ozzie Newsome	1978-90 (13)	7,980
6. Jackie Smith	1963-78 (16)	7,918
7. Pete Retzlaff	1956-66 (11)	7,412
8. Greg Olsen	2007-17 (11)	7,383
9. Kellen Winslow	1979-87 (9)	6,741
10. Heath Miller	2005-15 (11)	6,569
11. Vernon Davis	2006-17 (12)	6,424
12. Steve Jordan	1982-94 (13)	6,307
13. Jimmy Graham	2010-17 (8)	6,288
14. Jeremy Shockey	2002-11 (10)	6,143
15. Rob Gronkowski	2010-17 (8)	6,128

CAREER RECEIVING TOUCHDOWNS [TIGHT ENDS, NFL HISTORY]:

Player	Seasons	TD
1t. Tony Gonzalez	1997-2013 (17)	111
1t. Antonio Gates	2003-17 (15)	111
3. Rob Gronkowski	2010-17 (8)	68
4. Jason Witten	2003-17 (15)	64
5. Shannon Sharpe	1990-2003 (14)	62
6. Jerry Smith	1965-77 (13)	60
7. Jimmy Graham	2010-17 (8)	59
8. Vernon Davis	2006-17 (12)	57
9. Wesley Walls	1989-2003 (14)	54
10. Dallas Clark	2003-13 (11)	53

RYAN KERRIGAN

With a wrestling-inspired sack celebration, linebacker Ryan Kerrigan has earned the moniker "The Showstopper" since joining the Redskins in 2011. But while it might not have the same cachet, calling the two-time Pro Bowler "Mr. Reliable" might be just as apt.

If patience is a virtue, the Redskins were virtuous in the first round of the 2011 NFL Draft, as the team opted to trade back from its No. 10 overall selection to the 16th overall pick. With the selection, the Redskins selected Kerrigan, the then-defensive end out of Purdue.

Kerrigan has started all 97 regular season games played by the Redskins since he entered the league in 2011, trailing only Lawrence Timmons for the longest active streak of consecutive starts by any NFL linebacker. In 2016, Kerrigan became the first member of the Redskins to start all 16 games in each of the first six seasons of an NFL career since the adoption of the 16-game schedule in 1978.

The Muncie, Ind. native became only the fifth player in NFL history to open a career with at least 7.5 sacks in each of his first six seasons, joining Jared Allen, Derrick Thomas, DeMarcus Ware and Reggie White. He also became only the fifth member of the Redskins to post multiple 10-sack seasons since 1982 [Dexter Manley, 4; Charles Mann, 4; Andre Carter, 2; Brian Orakpo, 2]. He's also displayed aptitude with the ball in hands, as he has returned all three of his career interceptions for touchdowns, joining Julius Peppers and Pro Football Hall of Famer Jason Taylor as the only players in league history with 55+ sacks and three or more interception return touchdowns.

Kerrigan's productivity has provided a number of opportunities for him to showcase his co-opted celebration.

"Will Compton has been kind of getting in my ear for a while to do the Shawn Michaels from wrestling — the HBK," Kerrigan said in 2014 of the inspiration for his celebrations. "All he kept saying was, 'Hit the HBK, hit the HBK.' Finally, I did right by him and hit the HBK a couple times. On the second and third ones, when I didn't do it, he was giving me a bunch of hell on the sidelines, like, 'Why didn't you do it? You need to trademark it.' I'm like, 'Well, I can't trademark it, it's HBK.' But that's where it came from."

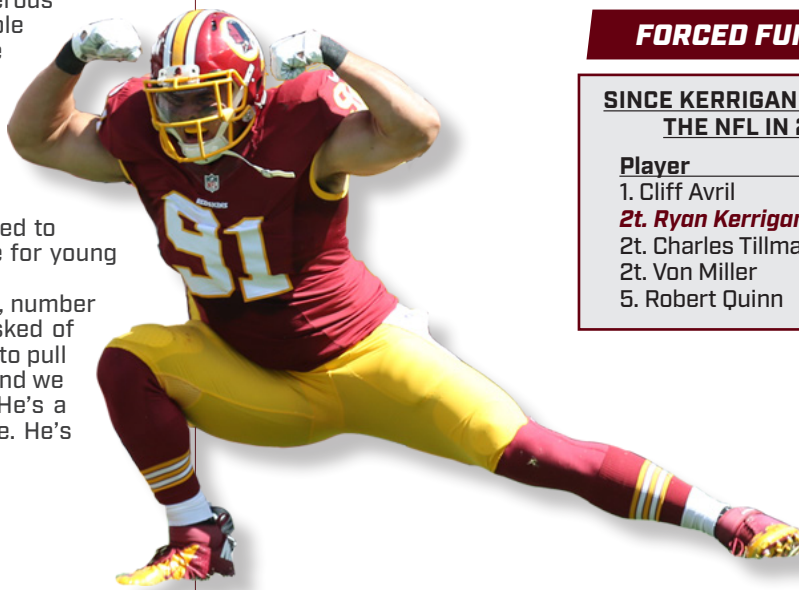
The gesture resonated with wrestling fans and Redskins fans alike. The celebration was promoted by WWE on Twitter, and Redskins fans immediately began referring to the celebration as the "Heartbreak Kerrigan," or #HBKerrigan in hashtag form.

The Purdue product ended his college career tied for the Football Bowl Subdivision record with 14 career forced fumbles, and his innate knack for knocking the ball loose has translated to the NFL. Kerrigan has been credited with 19 forced fumbles in his career, the most by a member of the Redskins since 1994 and among the most by any NFL player since 2011.

Kerrigan's impact on the Redskins has transcended football, as he was honored with the team's Walter Payton Man of the Year award in 2015. In addition to participating in numerous events through the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation, Kerrigan welcomed 185 guests to the Grand Hyatt Washington in 2015 for his third Celebrity Waiter Night, raising more than \$100,000 for his Blitz for the Better Foundation, which provides support to seriously ill, special needs and physically challenged children throughout the Greater Washington D.C. area.

In training camp in 2016, the question was posed to Head Coach Jay Gruden: Is there a better example for young players than Kerrigan?

"Not really, no," Gruden said. "He's very humble, number one. Keeps to himself and does exactly what's asked of him in practice. He practices hard; in fact, we have to pull him back a little bit because he practices so hard and we want to keep him healthy for the 16-week grind. He's a top-notch guy, on and off the field, character-wise. He's what you're looking for."



REDSKINS ALL-TIME SACK LEADERS

SINCE SACKS BECAME OFFICIAL IN 1982:

Player	Seasons	Sacks
1. Dexter Manley	1982-89 (8)	91.0
2. Charles Mann	1983-93 (11)	82.0
3. Ryan Kerrigan	2011-16 (6)	59.0
4. Monte Coleman	1979-94 (16)	43.5
5. Ken Harvey	1994-98 (5)	41.5

DUAL THREAT

55+ CAREER SACKS AND 3+ INT RETURN TD (NFL HISTORY)

Player	Seasons	Sacks	INT TD
Julius Peppers	2002-17 (16)	144.0	4
Jason Taylor	1997-2011 (15)	139.5	3
Ryan Kerrigan	2011-17 (7)	59.0	3

SINGLE-SEASON SACK LEADERS

REDSKINS SINCE SACKS BECAME OFFICIAL IN 1982:

Player	Season	Sacks
1. Dexter Manley	1986	18.5
2. Dexter Manley	1985	15.0
3. Charles Mann	1985	14.5
4t. Ryan Kerrigan	2014	13.5
4t. Ken Harvey	1994	13.5
4t. Dexter Manley	1984	13.5

2011 NFL DRAFT

CAREER SACKS BY 2011 NFL DRAFT PICKS:

Player	Team	Sacks
1. J.J. Watt	HOU	76.0
2. Von Miller	DEN	73.5
3. Justin Houston	KC	62.0
4. Ryan Kerrigan	WAS	59.0
5. Robert Quinn	LA	55.0

FORCED FUMBLES

SINCE KERRIGAN ENTERED THE NFL IN 2011:

Player	FF
1. Cliff Avril	21
2t. Ryan Kerrigan	19
2t. Charles Tillman	19
2t. Von Miller	19
5. Robert Quinn	18

CORNERBACK CORNER

JOSH NORMAN

When the Carolina Panthers rescinded cornerback Josh Norman's franchise tag and allowed the All-Pro defender to enter unrestricted free agency on April 20, roles instantly became reversed. The then-28-year-old lockdown corner became the subject of teams trying to lock down his services.

The Redskins mobilized quickly, dispatching members of the Redskins' coaching staff on April 22 to pick up Norman and his family from his Carolina home and bring them to team headquarters. The group arrived back in Ashburn early that afternoon, and after the full press and a family vote, Norman was a member of the Washington Redskins by 9:30 p.m.

"It was an exciting 24 hours there and we're happy as heck to get him," Head Coach Jay Gruden said. "I think he's one of the premier corners in the National Football League. He can matchup with receivers, he can play inside/outside, he's got great ball skills, he's a ball hawk. You can't coach that – you really can't."

Norman joined the Redskins having previously appeared in 53 regular season games with 38 starts for Carolina, recording 178 tackles (136 solo), 36 passes defended, seven interceptions (two returned for touchdowns), four forced fumbles and three fumbles recovered from 2012-15.

"I'm very, very fortunate enough to be here with this magnitude of an organization. I can't say enough great things about them. The history here is 84-years-plus, so this is the golden age of football when you come down here to the NFC East. So I'm loving it."

- Cornerback Josh Norman

In 2015, Norman started all 16 regular season games and all three postseason games for the Panthers, recording career highs in interceptions (four), forced fumbles (three) and fumbles recovered (two) in addition to tying for the league lead in interceptions returned for touchdowns (two). His highly decorated 2015 campaign resulted in a myriad of honors, including All-Pro selections from both the Associated Press and Pro Football Writers Association in addition to sharing PFWA Co-Most Improved Player of the Year honors with new teammate Kirk Cousins.

Norman's accolades and productivity speak for themselves, but what kind of person were the Redskins getting? Gruden and the Redskins learned in 2016.

"I've been very impressed with Josh from the day that he got here," Gruden said. "He works extremely hard. He's got a great energy every single time that he walks out onto the field, and he's the last one off the field. He's attentive at meetings – he's excellent. As far as his off-the-field 'antics' or on-the-field penalties that he's gotten, he's a physical football player. He's in your face and he's very competitive. You don't want to change that about him at all; that's what makes him, him. Obviously we might have to work on his hand placement in bump-and-run so he doesn't hit the receiver in the head, but his aggression, his competitive style, that's what drew us to him in the first place. We would never change that."

BASHAUD BREELAND

The Redskins believed they found a gem in the fourth round of the 2014 NFL Draft when they selected cornerback Bashaud Breeland out of Clemson. He rewarded their faith as a rookie in 2014, leading the team with two interceptions and starting 15 games – the third-most by a Redskins rookie cornerback in team history behind only Champ Bailey (16 in 1999) and Pro Football Hall of Famer Darrell Green (16 in 1983).

In 2015, the signing of Chris Culliver and the return of DeAngelo Hall from injury was supposed to allow Breeland to flourish in nickel role, but various injuries to the Redskins' secondary once again thrust him into a starting role. Breeland compiled 81 tackles (59 solo), a team- and career-high 16 passes defended, two interceptions, three forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries in 15 games, including a Week 9 contest in which he was limited by injury.

In Week 5 of the 2015 season, Breeland posted four passes defensed and his first interception of the season, playing a key role in helping limit Falcons receiver Julio Jones to only five receptions and no receiving touchdowns. A week later, Breeland turned in a career day, recording an interception, forced fumble and a career-high two fumble recoveries to become only the fifth NFL player since the turn of the century to record two fumble recoveries and an interception in a single game.

1 INT, 2 FR IN A SINGLE GAME (NFL SINCE 2000):

Date	Player	Game	INT	FR
10/18/2015	Bashaud Breeland*	WAS/NYJ	1	2
9/21/2015	Darrelle Revis	NYJ/IND	1	2
12/23/2012	Reshad Jones	MIA/BUF	1	2
11/22/2012	Steve Gregory*	NE/NYJ	1	2
9/8/2002	Shawn Barber	PHI/TEN	1	2

*Accomplished feat in first half

With picks in Weeks 5-6 that season, Breeland became the first member of the Redskins to record an interception in consecutive games since London Fletcher did so in three straight games across Weeks 14-16 of the 2012 season.

However, Breeland's biggest play of the 2015 season may not have even ended with the ball in his hands. In Week 7 against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Redskins had fought back from a 24-0 deficit to pull within three points. On a first down with slightly more than four minutes remaining, Tampa Bay running back Doug Martin broke free down the right sideline with a clear path to a game-clinching touchdown. Breeland – coming from the opposite side of the field – was able to push Martin out-of-bounds after 49 yards at the Washington 5-yard line for a touchdown-saving stop.

Breeland injured his hamstring with the monstrous effort, but the Redskins' defense responded by holding the Buccaneers to a field goal on the drive, allowing the Washington offense to drive down the field and score a touchdown to complete the largest comeback in franchise history.

After the game, Head Coach Jay Gruden noted the importance of Breeland's stop in the midst of the second-year cornerback's career-high 13-tackle day.

"At the end of the day, they score there, the game's over. That shows what kind of guy he is," Gruden said. "I talk about Breeland being an ultimate competitor. If he takes that one play off, or one instance and they go up by 10, the game's over, most likely. And he hustled, got them down at the five. We got a big stop, held a field goal, we go down and score."

SPOTLIGHT ON SPECIAL TEAMS

KICKER DUSTIN HOPKINS

The Redskins surprised many in Week 2 of the 2015 season when they elected to move on from kicker Kai Forbath, the franchise leader in field goal percentage among players with at least 50 attempts, in favor of signing kicker Dustin Hopkins.

The results through 2016 have been hard to argue with, as Hopkins supplemented his field goal kicking with his status as a much-needed weapon in the field position battle.

"You look at the total package of what a kicker needs to bring to your football team and we were looking for a little bit of a stronger leg, especially on kickoffs," Gruden said on the day the team signed Hopkins. "That's the bottom line."

Across the 2013-14 seasons, the Redskins ranked third-to-last in the NFL in touchback percentage, recording touchbacks on only 34.0 percent of kickoffs. Hopkins registered touchbacks on 117-of-166 kickoffs (70.5 percent) across the 2015-16 seasons, the fifth-best percentage of any NFL kicker.

Hopkins went 34-for-42 on field goal attempts in 2016, breaking Mark Moseley's record (33 in 1983) for the most field goals in a single season in team history. In Week 3, he tied a team record with five field goals in a 5-for-5 performance in a victory as part of an NFC Special Teams Player of the Week and Player of the Month performance.

MOST FIELD GOALS MADE (SINGLE SEASON, REDSKINS HISTORY):

Player	Season	FGM	FGA	FG Pct.	Pts.
1. Dustin Hopkins	2016	34	42	81.0	138
2. Mark Moseley	1983	33	47	70.2	161
3t. Graham Gano	2011	31	41	75.6	118
3t. Chip Lohmiller	1991	31	43	72.1	149
5t. Chip Lohmiller	1990	30	40	75.0	131
5t. Chip Lohmiller	1992	30	40	75.0	120

Beyond Hopkins' ability to boot the ball through the uprights and through the back of the end zone, his ability to get it to stop and turn on a dime after 10 yards was vital to a Redskins' victory against Tampa Bay in Week 7 of the 2015 season. After facing an early 24-0 deficit, the Redskins scored late in the first half and at the start of the second half to cut the lead to 24-14, at which point Gruden and Special Teams Coordinator Ben Kotwica turned to Hopkins to deliver a surprise onside kick early in the third. Receiver Rashad Ross batted the skidding ball to safety Trenton Robinson, ending a league-wide 0-for-24 skid on onside kick attempts to start the 2015 season. The onside kick helped jumpstart the Redskins en route to recording the largest comeback victory in franchise history.

"His onside kicks, they're like magic balls. I don't know how he keeps them in play."

- Head Coach Jay Gruden

It was only the fourth successful onside kick by the Redskins since 2000 and ended a streak of 18 unsuccessful onside kick attempts by the Redskins over the previous nine seasons.

SUCCESSFUL ONSIDE KICKS (REDSKINS SINCE 2000):

Year	Week	Qtr.	Opp	Kicker
2015	7	3	TB	Dustin Hopkins
2007	9	2	NYJ	Shaun Suisham
2003	5	4	Phi	John Hall
2000	12	3	StL	Scott Bentley

PUNTER TRESS WAY

In recent years, the Redskins have expressed a desire to create competition at every position and reward their own players who perform at high levels.

Punter Tress Way is emblematic of both ideals.

The Redskins spent the majority of the 2014 offseason evaluating a punting battle between newcomers Robert Malone and Blake Clingan, but the race received a darkhorse candidate when the team claimed Way off waivers from Chicago on Aug. 20 that year. Way was given 10 days to stake a claim to the punting job.

Way accomplished the feat and has since posted historically relevant numbers, earned the special teams captaincy in 2015 and been rewarded with a multi-year contract extension in 2016.

In 2014, Way's punting numbers rewarded the coaching staff's faith. Way averaged 47.5 yards per punt, the 35th-best single-season average in NFL history and the highest by a Redskins player since World War II.

Way finished the season averaging 47.5 yards per punt to rank fourth in team history, trailing only Sammy Baugh's full-season NFL record (51.4 yards per punt in 1940) and Baugh's 1941 and 1942 campaigns (48.7 and 48.2). Way became the first member of the Redskins to lead the NFL in punting for a season since Sam Baker in 1958 (45.4). It marked the seventh time a Redskins player had led the league in punting average since 1939.

REDSKINS TO LEAD NFL IN PUNTING SINCE 1939:

Player	Season	Avg.
Tress Way	2014	47.5
Sam Baker	1958	45.4
Sammy Baugh	1945	43.3
Sammy Baugh	1943	45.9
Sammy Baugh	1942	48.2
Sammy Baugh	1941	48.7
Sammy Baugh	1940	51.4

While Way's left leg has been on display since 2014, the Redskins gave their third-year punter a chance to show off his right arm in Week 3 of the 2016 season. Locked in a tight, divisional road game against the New York Giants, Way threw a perfect spiral to cornerback Quinton Dunbar for a 31-yard gain on a fake punt to convert on fourth down. The fake punt was the Redskins' first successful fake kick of any kind since Week 10 of the 2009 season vs. Denver, when punter Hunter Smith connected with fullback Mike Sellers for a 35-yard touchdown.

Though Way was new to Washington in 2014, he was no stranger to playing for the Redskins. The University of Oklahoma product is a native of Tulsa, Okla., where he played his prep career for the Union H.S. Redskins. Part of the school's pregame traditions include chanting "All My Life I Wanted To Be A Redskin."

"I must've got 65, 'All my life I wanted to be a Redskin' texts," Way told multiple news outlets after making the team's roster.

REDSKINS HISTORY

SINGLE SEASON PUNTING AVERAGE:

Player	Season	Avg.
1. Sammy Baugh	1940	51.4**
2. Sammy Baugh	1941	48.7
3. Sammy Baugh	1942	48.2
4. Tress Way	2014	47.5
5. Tress Way	2015	46.1

** NFL Record

ROSTERS/DEPTH

2017 WASHINGTON REDSKINS ROSTER (ALPHABETICAL)

as of Sept. 11, 2017

NO.	LAST	FIRST	POS	HT	WT	D.O.B.	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE	HS HOMETOWN	HOW ACQ.
95	Allen	Jonathan	DL	6-3	288	1/16/1995	22	R	Alabama	Ashburn, Va.	D1-'17
52	Anderson	Ryan	LB	6-2	253	8/12/1994	23	R	Alabama	Daphne, Ala.	D2-'17
26	Breeland	Bashaud	CB	5-11	195	1/30/1992	25	4	Clemson	Allendale, S.C.	D4-'14
34	Brown	Mack	RB	5-11	213	9/24/1991	25	2	Florida	Lithonia, Ga.	FA-'15
53	Brown	Zach	LB	6-1	251	10/23/1989	27	6	North Carolina	Columbia, Md.	UFA (BUF)-'17
55	Carter	Chris	LB	6-1	240	4/6/1989	28	7	Fresno State	Fontana, Calif.	UFA (IND)-'17
68	Catalina	Tyler	G	6-6	325	1/24/1993	24	R	Georgia	Holden, Mass.	CFA-'17
69	Clemmings	T.J.	T	6-5	309	11/18/1991	25	3	Pittsburgh	Paterson, N.J.	W (MIN)-'17
51	Compton	Will	LB	6-1	235	9/19/1989	27	4	Nebraska	Bonne Terre, Mo.	CFA-'13
8	Cousins	Kirk	QB	6-3	202	8/19/1988	29	6	Michigan State	Holland, Mich.	D4a-'12
80	Crowder	Jamison	WR	5-9	177	6/17/1993	24	3	Duke	Monroe, N.C.	D4a-'15
85	Davis	Vernon	TE	6-3	244	1/31/1984	33	12	Maryland	Washington, D.C.	UFA (DEN)-'16
18	Doctson	Josh	WR	6-2	206	12/3/1992	24	2	TCU	Mansfield, Texas	D1-'16
47	Dunbar	Quinton	CB	6-2	197	7/22/1992	25	3	Florida	Miami, Fla.	CFA-'15
22	Everett	Deshazor	S	6-0	195	2/22/1992	25	3	Texas A&M	DeRidder, La.	FA-'15
54	Foster	Mason	LB	6-1	250	3/1/1989	28	7	Washington	Seaside, Calif.	FA-'15
29	Fuller	Kendall	CB	5-11	198	2/13/1995	22	2	Virginia Tech	Olney, Md.	D3-'16
58	Galette	Junior	LB	6-2	254	3/27/1988	29	7	Stillman	Montvale, N.J.	FA-'15
14	Grant	Ryan	WR	6-0	204	12/19/1990	26	4	Tulane	Beaumont, Texas	D5-'14
40	Harvey-Clemons	Josh	LB	6-4	226	2/20/1994	23	R	Louisville	Valdosta, Ga.	D7a-'17
38	Holsey	Joshua	CB	5-11	195	6/25/1994	23	R	Auburn	Fairburn, Ga.	D7b-'17
90	Hood	Ziggy	DL	6-3	305	2/16/1987	30	9	Missouri	Amarillo, Texas	FA-'16
3	Hopkins	Dustin	K	6-2	203	10/1/1990	26	4	Florida State	Houston, Texas	FA-'15
98	Ioannidis	Matt	DL	6-3	305	1/11/1994	23	2	Temple	Flemington, N.J.	D5-'16
20	Kelley	Rob	RB	6-0	233	10/3/1992	24	2	Tulane	New Orleans, La.	CFA-'16
91	Kerrigan	Ryan	LB	6-4	259	8/16/1988	29	7	Purdue	Muncie, Ind.	D1-'11
72	Lanier II	Anthony	DL	6-6	286	5/8/1993	24	2	Alabama A&M	Savannah, Ga.	CFA-'16
77	Lauvao	Shawn	G	6-3	308	10/26/1987	29	8	Arizona State	Honolulu, Hawaii	UFA (CLE)-'14
61	Long	Spencer	C	6-5	318	11/8/1990	26	4	Nebraska	Elkhorn, Neb.	D3b-'14
97	McClain	Terrell	DL	6-2	302	7/20/1988	29	7	South Florida	Pensacola, Fla.	UFA (DAL)-'17
39	McClure	Stefan	S	5-11	205	1/31/1993	24	1	California	Vista, Calif.	FA-'17
12	McCoy	Colt	QB	6-1	215	9/5/1986	31	8	Texas	Tuscola, Texas	UFA (SF)-'14
92	McGee	Stacy	DL	6-3	341	1/17/1990	27	5	Oklahoma	Muskogee, Okla.	UFA (OAK)-'17
31	Moreau	Fabian	CB	6-0	198	4/9/1994	23	R	UCLA	Davie, Fla.	D3-'17
76	Moses	Morgan	T	6-6	335	3/3/1991	26	4	Virginia	North Chesterfield, Va.	D3a-'14
35	Nicholson	Montae	S	6-2	216	12/4/1995	21	R	Michigan State	Monroeville, Pa.	D4b-'17
24	Norman	Josh	CB	6-0	200	12/15/1987	29	6	Coastal Carolina	Greenwood, S.C.	UFA (CAR)-'16
79	Nsekhe	Ty	T	6-8	338	10/27/1985	31	3	Texas State	Arlington, Texas	FA-'15
84	Paul	Niles	TE	6-1	242	8/9/1989	28	7	Nebraska	Omaha, Neb.	D5b-'11
32	Perine	Samaje	RB	5-11	236	9/16/1995	21	R	Oklahoma	Pflugerville, Texas	D4a-'17
11	Pryor Sr.	Terrelle	WR	6-4	228	6/20/1989	28	5	Ohio State	Jeannette, Pa.	UFA (CLE)-'17
83	Quick	Brian	WR	6-3	218	6/5/1989	28	6	Appalachian State	Columbia, S.C.	UFA (LAR)-'17
86	Reed	Jordan	TE	6-2	246	7/3/1990	27	5	Florida	New London, Conn.	D3-'13
73	Roullier	Chase	C	6-4	317	8/23/1993	24	R	Wyoming	Burnsville, Minn.	D6a-'17
75	Scherff	Brandon	G	6-5	319	12/26/1991	25	3	Iowa	Denison, Iowa	D1-'15
94	Smith	Preston	LB	6-5	265	11/17/1992	24	3	Mississippi State	Stone Mountain, Ga.	D2-'15
50	Spaight	Martrell	LB	6-0	243	8/5/1993	24	3	Arkansas	Little Rock, Ark.	D5-'15
87	Sprinkle	Jeremy	TE	6-5	252	8/10/1994	23	R	Arkansas	White Hall, Ark.	D5-'17
57	Sundberg	Nick	LS	6-0	256	7/29/1987	30	8	California	Phoenix, Ariz.	FA-'10
36	Swearinger	D.J.	S	5-10	205	9/1/1991	26	5	South Carolina	Greenwood, S.C.	UFA (ARI)-'17
25	Thompson	Chris	RB	5-8	191	10/20/1990	26	4	Florida State	Madison, Fla.	D5a-'13
5	Way	Tress	P	6-1	216	4/18/1990	27	4	Oklahoma	Tulsa, Okla.	W (CH)-'14
71	Williams	Trent	T	6-5	320	7/19/1988	29	8	Oklahoma	Longview, Texas	D1-'10

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17	Anderson	Dres	WR	6-2	190	7/20/1992	25	1	Utah	Riverside, Calif.	FA-'17
60	Balducci	Alex	OL	6-4	310	3/1/1994	23	1	Oregon	Portland, Ore.	FA-'17
63	Banks	Brandon	DL	6-3	267	7/13/1994	23	R	Charlotte	High Point, N.C.	CFA-'17
19	Davis	Robert	WR	6-3	217	4/2/1995	22	R	Georgia State	Warner Robins, Ga.	D6b-'17
82	Garner	Manasseh	TE	6-2	241	3/11/1992	25	1	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	FA-'17
13	Harris	Maurice	WR	6-3	200	11/11/1992	24	2	California	Greensboro, N.C.	CFA-'16
67	Kalis	Kyle	G	6-4	302	12/21/1993	23	R	Michigan	Lakewood, Ohio	CFA-'17
45	Robertson	Pete	LB	6-2	243	12/2/1992	24	1	Texas Tech	Longview, Texas	FA-'17
37	Smithson	Fish	S	5-11	196	3/18/1994	23	R	Kansas	Salt Lake City, Utah	CFA-'17
10	Torgersen	Alek	QB	6-2	229	1/13/1995	22	R	Pennsylvania	Huntington Beach, Calif.	FA-'17

RESERVE/PHYSICALLY UNABLE TO PERFORM

23	Hall	DeAngelo	S	5-10	200	11/19/1983	33	14	Virginia Tech	Chesapeake, Va.	FA-'08
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RESERVE/INJURED

	Bowen	Kevin	T	6-9	346	7/3/1993	24	1	East Central	La Mesa, Calif.	CFA-'16
	Marshall	Keith	RB	5-11	222	2/16/1994	23	1	Georgia	Raleigh, N.C.	D7b-'16
	Murphy	Trent	LB	6-6	259	12/22/1990	26	4	Stanford	Phoenix, Ariz.	D2-'14
	Taylor Sr.	Phil	DL	6-3	343	4/7/1988	29	5	Baylor	Brandywine, Md.	FA-'17

EXEMPT/LEFT SQUAD

30	Cravens	Su'a	S	6-1	224	7/7/1995	22	2	Southern California	Murrieta, Calif.	D2-'16
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NO.	FIRST	LAST	POS	HT	WT	D.O.B.	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE	HS HOMETOWN	HOW ACQ.
3	Dustin	Hopkins	K	6-2	203	10/1/1990	26	4	Florida State	Houston, Texas	FA-'15
5	Tress	Way	P	6-1	216	4/18/1990	27	4	Oklahoma	Tulsa, Okla.	W (CHI)-'14
8	Kirk	Cousins	QB	6-3	202	8/19/1988	29	6	Michigan State	Holland, Mich.	D4a-'12
11	Terrelle	Pryor Sr.	WR	6-4	228	6/20/1989	28	5	Ohio State	Jeannette, Pa.	UFA (CLE)-'17
12	Colt	McCoy	QB	6-1	215	9/5/1986	31	8	Texas	Tuscola, Texas	UFA (SF)-'14
14	Ryan	Grant	WR	6-0	204	12/19/1990	26	4	Tulane	Beaumont, Texas	D5-'14
18	Josh	Doctson	WR	6-2	206	12/3/1992	24	2	TCU	Mansfield, Texas	D1-'16
20	Rob	Kelley	RB	6-0	233	10/3/1992	24	2	Tulane	New Orleans, La.	CFA-'16
22	Deshazor	Everett	S	6-0	195	2/22/1992	25	3	Texas A&M	DeRidder, La.	FA-'15
24	Josh	Norman	CB	6-0	200	12/15/1987	29	6	Coastal Carolina	Greenwood, S.C.	UFA (CAR)-'16
25	Chris	Thompson	RB	5-8	191	10/20/1990	26	4	Florida State	Madison, Fla.	D5a-'13
26	Bashaud	Breeland	CB	5-11	195	1/30/1992	25	4	Clemson	Allendale, S.C.	D4-'14
29	Kendall	Fuller	CB	5-11	198	2/13/1995	22	2	Virginia Tech	Olney, Md.	D3-'16
31	Fabian	Moreau	CB	6-0	198	4/9/1994	23	R	UCLA	Davie, Fla.	D3-'17
32	Samaje	Perine	RB	5-11	236	9/16/1995	21	R	Oklahoma	Pflugerville, Texas	D4a-'17
34	Mack	Brown	RB	5-11	213	9/24/1991	25	2	Florida	Lithonia, Ga.	FA-'15
35	Montae	Nicholson	S	6-2	216	12/4/1995	21	R	Michigan State	Monroeville, Pa.	D4b-'17
36	D.J.	Swearinger	S	5-10	205	9/1/1991	26	5	South Carolina	Greenwood, S.C.	UFA (ARI)-'17
38	Joshua	Holsey	CB	5-11	195	6/25/1994	23	R	Auburn	Fairburn, Ga.	D7b-'17
39	Stefan	McClure	S	5-11	205	1/31/1993	24	1	California	Vista, Calif.	FA-'17
40	Josh	Harvey-Clemons	LB	6-4	226	2/20/1994	23	R	Louisville	Valdosta, Ga.	D7a-'17
47	Quinton	Dunbar	CB	6-2	197	7/22/1992	25	3	Florida	Miami, Fla.	CFA-'15
50	Martrell	Spaight	LB	6-0	243	8/5/1993	24	3	Arkansas	Little Rock, Ark.	D5-'15
51	Will	Compton	LB	6-1	235	9/19/1989	27	4	Nebraska	Bonne Terre, Mo.	CFA-'13
52	Ryan	Anderson	LB	6-2	253	8/12/1994	23	R	Alabama	Daphne, Ala.	D2-'17
53	Zach	Brown	LB	6-1	251	10/23/1989	27	6	North Carolina	Columbia, Md.	UFA (BUF)-'17
54	Mason	Foster	LB	6-1	250	3/1/1989	28	7	Washington	Seaside, Calif.	FA-'15
55	Chris	Carter	LB	6-1	240	4/6/1989	28	7	Fresno State	Fontana, Calif.	UFA (IND)-'17
57	Nick	Sundberg	LS	6-0	256	7/29/1987	30	8	California	Phoenix, Ariz.	FA-'10
58	Junior	Galette	LB	6-2	254	3/27/1988	29	7	Stillman	Montvale, N.J.	FA-'15
61	Spencer	Long	C	6-5	318	11/8/1990	26	4	Nebraska	Elkhorn, Neb.	D3b-'14
68	Tyler	Catalina	G	6-6	325	1/24/1993	24	R	Georgia	Holden, Mass.	CFA-'17
69	T.J.	Clemmings	T	6-5	309	11/18/1991	25	3	Pittsburgh	Paterson, N.J.	W (MIN)-'17
71	Trent	Williams	T	6-5	320	7/19/1988	29	8	Oklahoma	Longview, Texas	D1-'10
72	Anthony	Lanier II	DL	6-6	286	5/8/1993	24	2	Alabama A&M	Savannah, Ga.	CFA-'16
73	Chase	Roullier	C	6-4	317	8/23/1993	24	R	Wyoming	Burnsville, Minn.	D6a-'17
75	Brandon	Scherff	G	6-5	319	12/26/1991	25	3	Iowa	Denison, Iowa	D1-'15
76	Morgan	Moses	T	6-6	335	3/3/1991	26	4	Virginia	North Chesterfield, Va.	D3a-'14
77	Shawn	Lauvao	G	6-3	308	10/26/1987	29	8	Arizona State	Honolulu, Hawaii	UFA (CLE)-'14
79	Ty	Nsekhe	T	6-8	338	10/27/1985	31	3	Texas State	Arlington, Texas	FA-'15
80	Jamison	Crowder	WR	5-9	177	6/17/1993	24	3	Duke	Monroe, N.C.	D4a-'15
83	Brian	Quick	WR	6-3	218	6/5/1989	28	6	Appalachian State	Columbia, S.C.	UFA (LAR)-'17
84	Niles	Paul	TE	6-1	242	8/9/1989	28	7	Nebraska	Omaha, Neb.	D5b-'11
85	Vernon	Davis	TE	6-3	244	1/31/1984	33	12	Maryland	Washington, D.C.	UFA (DEN)-'16
86	Jordan	Reed	TE	6-2	246	7/3/1990	27	5	Florida	New London, Conn.	D3-'13
87	Jeremy	Sprinkle	TE	6-5	252	8/10/1994	23	R	Arkansas	White Hall, Ark.	D5-'17
90	Ziggy	Hood	DL	6-3	305	2/16/1987	30	9	Missouri	Amarillo, Texas	FA-'16
91	Ryan	Kerrigan	LB	6-4	259	8/16/1988	29	7	Purdue	Muncie, Ind.	D1-'11
92	Stacy	McGee	DL	6-3	341	1/17/1990	27	5	Oklahoma	Muskogee, Okla.	UFA (OAK)-'17
94	Preston	Smith	LB	6-5	265	11/17/1992	24	3	Mississippi State	Stone Mountain, Ga.	D2-'15
95	Jonathan	Allen	DL	6-3	288	1/16/1995	22	R	Alabama	Ashburn, Va.	D1-'17
97	Terrell	McClain	DL	6-2	302	7/20/1988	29	7	South Florida	Pensacola, Fla.	UFA (DAL)-'17
98	Matt	Ioannidis	DL	6-3	305	1/11/1994	23	2	Temple	Flemington, N.J.	D5-'16

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10	Alek	Torgersen	QB	6-2	229	1/13/1995	22	R	Pennsylvania	Huntington Beach, Calif.	FA-'17
13	Maurice	Harris	WR	6-3	200	11/11/1992	24	2	California	Greensboro, N.C.	CFA-'16
17	Dres	Anderson	WR	6-2	190	7/20/1992	25	1	Utah	Riverside, Calif.	FA-'17
19	Robert	Davis	WR	6-3	217	4/2/1995	22	R	Georgia State	Warner Robins, Ga.	D6b-'17
37	Fish	Smithson	S	5-11	196	3/18/1994	23	R	Kansas	Salt Lake City, Utah	CFA-'17
45	Pete	Robertson	LB	6-2	243	12/2/1992	24	1	Texas Tech	Longview, Texas	FA-'17
60	Alex	Balducci	OL	6-4	310	3/1/1994	23	1	Oregon	Portland, Ore.	FA-'17
63	Brandon	Banks	DL	6-3	267	7/13/1994	23	R	Charlotte	High Point, N.C.	CFA-'17
67	Kyle	Kalis	G	6-4	302	12/21/1993	23	R	Michigan	Lakewood, Ohio	CFA-'17
82	Manasseh	Garner	TE	6-2	241	3/11/1992	25	1	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	FA-'17

RESERVE/PHYSICALLY UNABLE TO PERFORM

23	DeAngelo	Hall	S	5-10	200	11/19/1983	33	14	Virginia Tech	Chesapeake, Va.	FA-'08
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RESERVE/INJURED

	Kevin	Bowen	T	6-9	346	7/3/1993	24	1	East Central	La Mesa, Calif.	CFA-'16
	Keith	Marshall	RB	5-11	222	2/16/1994	23	1	Georgia	Raleigh, N.C.	D7b-'16
	Trent	Murphy	LB	6-6	259	12/22/1990	26	4	Stanford	Phoenix, Ariz.	D2-'14
	Phil	Taylor Sr.	DL	6-3	343	4/7/1988	29	5	Baylor	Brandywine, Md.	FA-'17

EXEMPT/LEFT SQUAD

30	Su'a	Cravens	S	6-1	224	7/7/1995	22	2	Southern California	Murrieta, Calif.	D2-'16
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<i>QUARTERBACKS (2)</i>											
8	Kirk	Cousins	QB	6-3	202	8/19/1988	29	6	Michigan State	Holland, Mich.	D4a-'12
12	Colt	McCoy	QB	6-1	215	9/5/1986	31	8	Texas	Tuscola, Texas	UFA (SF)-'14
<i>RUNNING BACKS (4)</i>											
20	Rob	Kelley	RB	6-0	233	10/3/1992	24	2	Tulane	New Orleans, La.	CFA-'16
25	Chris	Thompson	RB	5-8	191	10/20/1990	26	4	Florida State	Madison, Fla.	D5a-'13
32	Samaje	Perine	RB	5-11	236	9/16/1995	21	R	Oklahoma	Pflugerville, Texas	D4a-'17
34	Mack	Brown	RB	5-11	213	9/24/1991	25	2	Florida	Lithonia, Ga.	FA-'15
<i>WIDE RECEIVERS (5)</i>											
11	Terrelle	Pryor Sr.	WR	6-4	228	6/20/1989	28	5	Ohio State	Jeannette, Pa.	UFA (CLE)-'17
14	Ryan	Grant	WR	6-0	204	12/19/1990	26	4	Tulane	Beaumont, Texas	D5-'14
18	Josh	Doctson	WR	6-2	206	12/3/1992	24	2	TCU	Mansfield, Texas	D1-'16
80	Jamison	Crowder	WR	5-9	177	6/17/1993	24	3	Duke	Monroe, N.C.	D4a-'15
83	Brian	Quick	WR	6-3	218	6/5/1989	28	6	Appalachian State	Columbia, S.C.	UFA (LAR)-'17
<i>TIGHT ENDS (4)</i>											
84	Niles	Paul	TE	6-1	242	8/9/1989	28	7	Nebraska	Omaha, Neb.	D5b-'11
85	Vernon	Davis	TE	6-3	244	1/31/1984	33	12	Maryland	Washington, D.C.	UFA (DEN)-'16
86	Jordan	Reed	TE	6-2	246	7/3/1990	27	5	Florida	New London, Conn.	D3-'13
87	Jeremy	Sprinkle	TE	6-5	252	8/10/1994	23	R	Arkansas	White Hall, Ark.	D5-'17
<i>OFFENSIVE LINEMEN (9)</i>											
61	Spencer	Long	C	6-5	318	11/8/1990	26	4	Nebraska	Elkhorn, Neb.	D3b-'14
68	Tyler	Catalina	G	6-6	325	1/24/1993	24	R	Georgia	Holden, Mass.	CFA-'17
69	T.J.	Clemmings	T	6-5	309	11/18/1991	25	3	Pittsburgh	Paterson, N.J.	W (MIN)-'17
71	Trent	Williams	T	6-5	320	7/19/1988	29	8	Oklahoma	Longview, Texas	D1-'10
73	Chase	Roullier	C	6-4	317	8/23/1993	24	R	Wyoming	Burnsville, Minn.	D6a-'17
75	Brandon	Scherff	G	6-5	319	12/26/1991	25	3	Iowa	Denison, Iowa	D1-'15
76	Morgan	Moses	T	6-6	335	3/3/1991	26	4	Virginia	North Chesterfield, Va.	D3a-'14
77	Shawn	Lauvao	G	6-3	308	10/26/1987	29	8	Arizona State	Honolulu, Hawaii	UFA (CLE)-'14
79	Ty	Nsekhe	T	6-8	338	10/27/1985	31	3	Texas State	Arlington, Texas	FA-'15
<i>DEFENSIVE LINEMEN (6)</i>											
72	Anthony	Lanier II	DL	6-6	286	5/8/1993	24	2	Alabama A&M	Savannah, Ga.	CFA-'16
90	Ziggy	Hood	DL	6-3	305	2/16/1987	30	9	Missouri	Amarillo, Texas	FA-'16
92	Stacy	McGee	DL	6-3	341	1/17/1990	27	5	Oklahoma	Muskogee, Okla.	UFA (OAK)-'17
95	Jonathan	Allen	DL	6-3	288	1/16/1995	22	R	Alabama	Ashburn, Va.	D1-'17
97	Terrell	McClain	DL	6-2	302	7/20/1988	29	7	South Florida	Pensacola, Fla.	UFA (DAL)-'17
98	Matt	Ioannidis	DL	6-3	305	1/11/1994	23	2	Temple	Flemington, N.J.	D5-'16
<i>LINEBACKERS (10)</i>											
40	Josh	Harvey-Clemons	LB	6-4	226	2/20/1994	23	R	Louisville	Valdosta, Ga.	D7a-'17
50	Martrell	Spaight	LB	6-0	243	8/5/1993	24	3	Arkansas	Little Rock, Ark.	D5-'15
51	Will	Compton	LB	6-1	235	9/19/1989	27	4	Nebraska	Bonne Terre, Mo.	CFA-'13
52	Ryan	Anderson	LB	6-2	253	8/12/1994	23	R	Alabama	Daphne, Ala.	D2-'17
53	Zach	Brown	LB	6-1	251	10/23/1989	27	6	North Carolina	Columbia, Md.	UFA (BUF)-'17
54	Mason	Foster	LB	6-1	250	3/1/1989	28	7	Washington	Seaside, Calif.	FA-'15
55	Chris	Carter	LB	6-1	240	4/6/1989	28	7	Fresno State	Fontana, Calif.	UFA (IND)-'17
58	Junior	Galette	LB	6-2	254	3/27/1988	29	7	Stillman	Montvale, N.J.	FA-'15
91	Ryan	Kerrigan	LB	6-4	259	8/16/1988	29	7	Purdue	Muncie, Ind.	D1-'11
94	Preston	Smith	LB	6-5	265	11/17/1992	24	3	Mississippi State	Stone Mountain, Ga.	D2-'15
<i>DEFENSIVE BACKS (10)</i>											
22	Deshazor	Everett	S	6-0	195	2/22/1992	25	3	Texas A&M	DeRidder, La.	FA-'15
24	Josh	Norman	CB	6-0	200	12/15/1987	29	6	Coastal Carolina	Greenwood, S.C.	UFA (CAR)-'16
26	Bashaud	Breeland	CB	5-11	195	1/30/1992	25	4	Clemson	Allendale, S.C.	D4-'14
29	Kendall	Fuller	CB	5-11	198	2/13/1995	22	2	Virginia Tech	Olney, Md.	D3-'16
31	Fabian	Moreau	CB	6-0	198	4/9/1994	23	R	UCLA	Davie, Fla.	D3-'17
35	Montae	Nicholson	S	6-2	216	12/4/1995	21	R	Michigan State	Monroeville, Pa.	D4b-'17
36	D.J.	Swearinger	S	5-10	205	9/1/1991	26	5	South Carolina	Greenwood, S.C.	UFA (ARJ)-'17
38	Joshua	Holsey	CB	5-11	195	6/25/1994	23	R	Auburn	Fairburn, Ga.	D7b-'17
39	Stefan	McClure	S	5-11	205	1/31/1993	24	1	California	Vista, Calif.	FA-'17
47	Quinton	Dunbar	CB	6-2	197	7/22/1992	25	3	Florida	Miami, Fla.	CFA-'15
<i>SPECIALISTS (3)</i>											
3	Dustin	Hopkins	K	6-2	203	10/1/1990	26	4	Florida State	Houston, Texas	FA-'15
5	Tress	Way	P	6-1	216	4/18/1990	27	4	Oklahoma	Tulsa, Okla.	W (CHI)-'14
57	Nick	Sundberg	LS	6-0	256	7/29/1987	30	8	California	Phoenix, Ariz.	FA-'10

Head Coach: Jay Gruden

Assistant Coaches: Bill Callahan (Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Line), Matt Cavanaugh (Offensive Coordinator), Ben Kotwica (Special Teams Coordinator), Greg Manusky (Defensive Coordinator), Kevin Carberry (Asst. Offensive Line), Chad Englehart (Strength & Conditioning), Torrian Gray (Defensive Backs), Chad Grimm (Outside Linebackers), Deuce Gruden (Asst. Strength & Conditioning), Ike Hilliard (Wide Receivers), Randy Jordan (Running Backs), Paul Kelly (Director of Football Operations), Cannon Matthews (Defensive Quality Control), Bret Munsey (Asst. Special Teams), Kavan Latham (Asst. Strength & Conditioning), Kevin O'Connell (Quarterbacks), Chris O'Hara (Offensive Quality Control), Kirk Olivadotti (Inside Linebackers), Wes Phillips (Tight Ends), Jake Sankal (Asst. Strength & Conditioning/Nutritionist), James Rowe (Asst. Defensive Backs), Jim Tomsula (Defensive Line)

2017 WASHINGTON REDSKINS UNOFFICIAL DEPTH CHART
as of Sept. 11, 2017

OFFENSE

WR	11 Terrelle Pryor Sr.	18 Josh Doctson	
LT	71 Trent Williams	79 Ty Nsekhe	
LG	77 Shawn Lauvao	<u>68 Tyler Catalina</u>	
C	61 Spencer Long	<u>73 Chase Roullier</u>	
RG	75 Brandon Scherff	<u>68 Tyler Catalina</u>	
RT	76 Morgan Moses	79 Ty Nsekhe	69 T.J. Clemmings
TE	86 Jordan Reed	85 Vernon Davis	84 Niles Paul
			<u>87 Jeremy Sprinkle</u>
WR	80 Jamison Crowder	14 Ryan Grant	
WR	18 Josh Doctson	83 Brian Quick	
QB	8 Kirk Cousins	12 Colt McCoy	
RB	20 Rob Kelley	25 Chris Thompson	<u>32 Samaje Perine</u>
			34 Mack Brown

DEFENSE

DE	<u>95 Jonathan Allen</u>	97 Terrell McClain	
NT	90 Ziggy Hood	92 Stacy McGee	
DE	92 Stacy McGee	98 Matt Ioannidis	72 Anthony Lanier II
SLB	94 Preston Smith	<u>52 Ryan Anderson</u>	55 Chris Carter
MLB	53 Zach Brown	50 Martrell Spaight	
MLB	54 Mason Foster	51 Will Compton	<u>40 Josh Harvey-Clemons</u>
WLB	91 Ryan Kerrigan	58 Junior Galette	
CB	26 Bashaud Breeland	47 Quinton Dunbar	<u>31 Fabian Moreau</u>
CB	24 Josh Norman	29 Kendall Fuller	<u>38 Joshua Holsey</u>
SS	22 Deshaun Everett	39 Stefan McClure	
FS	36 D.J. Swearingen	<u>35 Montae Nicholson</u>	

SPECIAL TEAMS

P	5 Tress Way	
K	3 Dustin Hopkins	
H	5 Tress Way	
LS	57 Nick Sundberg	
KR	25 Chris Thompson	26 Bashaud Breeland
PR	80 Jamison Crowder	29 Kendall Fuller

Rookies Bolded and Underlined

HOW THE 2017 REDSKINS WERE BUILT
as of Sept. 11, 2017

YEAR	DRAFT/CFA 31	FREE AGENT 20	TRADE 0	WAIVERS 2	PRACTICE SQUAD 0
2010	T Trent Williams (1)	LS Nick Sundberg			
2011	LB Ryan Kerrigan (1) TE Niles Paul (5b)				
2012	QB Kirk Cousins (4a)				
2013	TE Jordan Reed (3) RB Chris Thompson (5a) LB Will Compton (CFA)				
2014	T Morgan Moses (3a) C Spencer Long (3b) CB Bashaud Breeland (4) WR Ryan Grant (5)	G Shawn Lauvao (UFA - CLE) QB Colt McCoy (UFA - SF)		P Tress Way (CHI)	
2015	G Brandon Scherff (1) LB Preston Smith (2) WR Jamison Crowder (4a) LB Martrell Spaight (5) CB Quinton Dunbar (CFA)	RB Mack Brown S Deshaun Everett LB Mason Foster LB Junior Galette K Dustin Hopkins T Ty Nsekhe			
2016	WR Josh Doctson (1) CB Kendall Fuller (3) DL Matt Ioannidis (5) RB Rob Kelley (CFA) DL Anthony Lanier II (CFA)	TE Vernon Davis (UFA - DEN) DL Ziggy Hood CB Josh Norman (UFA - CAR)			
2017	DL Jonathan Allen (1) LB Ryan Anderson (2) CB Fabian Moreau (3) RB Samaje Perine (4a) S Montae Nicholson (4b) TE Jeremy Sprinkle (5) C Chase Roullier (6a) LB Josh Harvey-Clemons (7a) CB Joshua Holsey (7b) G Tyler Catalina (CFA)	LB Zach Brown (UFA - BUF) LB Chris Carter (UFA - IND) DL Terrell McClain (UFA - DAL) DL Stacy McGee (UFA - OAK) S Stefan McClure WR Terrelle Pryor Sr. (UFA - CLE) WR Brian Quick (UFA - LAR) S D.J. Swearinger (UFA - ARI)		T T.J. Clemmings (MIN)	

HOW THE 2017 REDSKINS ENTERED THE NFL
as of Sept. 11, 2017

YEAR	1ST ROUND 7	2ND ROUND 5	3RD ROUND 10	4TH ROUND 6
2006	TE Vernon Davis (SF, 6)			
2009	DL Ziggy Hood (PIT, 32)			
2010	T Trent Williams (WAS, 4)		QB Colt McCoy (CLE, 85) G Shawn Lauvao (CLE, 92)	
2011	LB Ryan Kerrigan (WAS, 16)		DL Terrell McClain (CAR, 65) LB Mason Foster (TB, 84) WR Terrelle Pryor Sr. (OAK, Supp.)	
2012		WR Brian Quick (STL, 33) LB Zach Brown (TEN, 52)		QB Kirk Cousins (WAS, 102)
2013		S D.J. Swearinger (HOU, 57)	TE Jordan Reed (WAS, 85)	
2014			T Morgan Moses (WAS, 66) C Spencer Long (WAS, 78)	CB Bashaud Breeland (WAS, 102)
2015	G Brandon Scherff (WAS, 5)	LB Preston Smith (WAS, 38)		WR Jamison Crowder (WAS, 105) T T.J. Clemmings (MIN, 110)
2016	WR Josh Doctson (WAS, 22)		CB Kendall Fuller (WAS, 84)	
2017	DL Jonathan Allen (WAS, 17)	LB Ryan Anderson (WAS, 49)	CB Fabian Moreau (WAS, 81)	RB Samaje Perine (WAS, 114) S Montae Nicholson (WAS, 123)

YEAR	5TH ROUND 8	6TH ROUND 3	7TH ROUND 2	FREE AGENT 12
2009				LS Nick Sundberg (CAR)
2010				LB Junior Galette (NO)
2011	TE Niles Paul (WAS, 155) LB Chris Carter (PIT, 162)			
2012	CB Josh Norman (CAR, 143)			T Ty Nsekhe (IND)
2013	RB Chris Thompson (WAS, 154)	K Dustin Hopkins (BUF, 177) DL Stacy McGee (OAK, 205)		LB Will Compton (WAS) P Tress Way (CHI)
2014	WR Ryan Grant (WAS, 142)			
2015	LB Martrell Spaight (WAS, 141)			RB Mack Brown (HOU) CB Quinton Dunbar (WAS) CB Deshaun Evans (TB)
2016	DL Matt Ioannidis (WAS, 152)			RB Robert Kelley (WAS) DL Anthony Lanier II (WAS) S Stefan McClure (IND)
2017	TE Jeremy Sprinkle (WAS, 154)	C Chase Roullier (WAS, 199)	LB Josh Harvey-Clemons (WAS, 230) CB Joshua Holsey (WAS, 235)	G Tyler Catalina (WAS)

ACTIVE ROSTER

Bashaud Breeland	BUSH-aud
Josh Doctson	DOCK-sun
Deshazor Everett	de-SHAY-zor
Junior Galette	guh-LET
Matt Ioannidis	eye-an-NYE-dis
Shawn Lauvao	lah-VOW
Terrell McClain	tuh-RELL
Stefan McClure	STEPH-enn
Ty Nsekhe	en-SECK-he
Samaje Perine	sah-MAH-jay / PEE-rhine
Chase Roullier	ROO-lee-ay
Brandon Scherff	SCHER-eff
Martrell Spaight	SPAYT
D.J. Swearinger	SWEAR-in-jer

PRACTICE SQUAD

Dres Anderson	DREZZ
Manasseh Garner	muh-NESS-uh
Kyle Kalis	KAY-liss
Alek Torgersen	TOR-gerr-sen

COACHING STAFF

Ben Kotwica	cot-WEE-kuh
Kavan Latham	kuh-VON
Greg Manusky	man-US-key
Jim Tomsula	tom-SOO-luh

2017 WASHINGTON REDSKINS TRANSACTIONS**(BY DATE)**

DATE	POS	NAME	TRANSACTION
January 2	DL	A.J. Francis	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 2	WR	Matt Hazel	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 2	LB	Rufus Johnson	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 2	DL	Joey Mbu	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 2	OL	Ronald Patrick	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 2	DB	Shak Randolph	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 2	TE	Wes Saxton	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 2	WR	Kendal Thompson	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 2	G	Isaiah Williams	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 5	S	Earl Wolff IV	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 6	LB	Khairi Fortt	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 6	LB	Pete Robertson	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 6	DL	Phil Taylor Sr.	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 16	CB	Tharold Simon	Signed Reserve/Future Contract
January 23	LS	Nick Sundberg	Re-signed
January 23		Matt Cavanaugh	Promoted to Offensive Coordinator
January 23		Chad Englehart	Promoted to Head Strength & Conditioning Coach
January 23		Greg Manuskay	Promoted to Defensive Coordinator
January 23		Kavan Latham	Named Asst. Strength & Conditioning Coach
January 23		Kevin O'Connell	Named Quarterbacks Coach
January 23		Jim Tomsula	Named Defensive Line Coach
February 8		Torrian Gray	Named Defensive Backs Coach
February 9		James Rowe	Named Asst. Defensive Backs Coach
February 10	C	Kory Lichtensteiger	Retired
February 13		Cannon Matthews	Named Defensive Quality Control
February 28	QB	Kirk Cousins	Franchise Tagged
March 6		Jay Gruden	Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension
March 8	TE	Vernon Davis	Re-signed
March 10	DL	Terrell McClain	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 10	DL	Stacy McGee	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 10	WR	Terrelle Pryor Sr.	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 10	S	D.J. Swearingin	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 13	QB	Kirk Cousins	Signed Franchise Tender
March 15		Chris O'Hara	Named Offensive Quality Control
March 15		Bill Callahan	Promoted to Asst. Head Coach/Offensive Line Coach
March 15		Chad Grimm	Promoted to Outside Linebackers Coach
March 15	DL	Ziggy Hood	Re-signed
March 15	T	Vinston Painter	Re-signed
March 15	DE	Ricky Jean Francois	Released
March 16	LB	Chris Carter	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
March 20	T	Ty Nsekhe	Re-signed
March 24	WR	Brian Quick	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
April 3	LB	Zach Brown	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent
April 6	OL	John Kling	Signed as Free Agent
April 21	RB	Chris Thompson	Re-signed
April 24	LB	Will Compton	Re-signed
April 27	OL	Quinton Schooley	Signed as Free Agent
April 27	T	Morgan Moses	Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension
April 27	DL	Jonathan Allen	Draft Selection (Round 1, No. 17 Overall)

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DATE	POS	NAME	TRANSACTION
April 28	LB	Ryan Anderson	Draft Selection (Round 2, No. 49 Overall)
April 28	CB	Fabian Moreau	Draft Selection (Round 3, No. 81 Overall)
April 29	RB	Samaje Perine	Draft Selection (Round 4, No. 114 Overall)
April 29	S	Montae Nicholson	Draft Selection (Round 4, No. 123 Overall)
April 29	TE	Jeremy Sprinkle	Draft Selection (Round 5, No. 154 Overall)
April 29	C	Chase Roullier	Draft Selection (Round 6, No. 199 Overall)
April 29	WR	Robert Davis	Draft Selection (Round 6, No. 209 Overall)
April 29	LB	Josh Harvey-Clemons	Draft Selection (Round 7, No. 230 Overall)
April 29	CB	Joshua Holsey	Draft Selection (Round 7, No. 235 Overall)
May 2	LB	Steven Daniels	Waived
May 2	WR	Reggie Diggs	Waived
May 2	LB	Rufus Johnson	Waived
May 2	OL	Quinton Schooley	Waived
May 4	DL	Brandon Banks	Signed as College Free Agent
May 4	G	Tyler Catalina	Signed as College Free Agent
May 4	WR	Levern Jacobs	Signed as College Free Agent
May 4	G	Kyle Kalis	Signed as College Free Agent
May 4	WR	Zach Pascal	Signed as College Free Agent
May 4	DL	Ondre Pipkins	Signed as College Free Agent
May 4	WR	James Quick	Signed as College Free Agent
May 4	S	Fish Smithson	Signed as College Free Agent
May 11	DL	Jonathan Allen	Signed Contract
May 11	LB	Ryan Anderson	Signed Contract
May 11	RB	Samaje Perine	Signed Contract
May 11	S	Montae Nicholson	Signed Contract
May 11	TE	Jeremy Sprinkle	Signed Contract
May 11	C	Chase Roullier	Signed Contract
May 11	WR	Robert Davis	Signed Contract
May 11	LB	Josh Harvey-Clemons	Signed Contract
May 11	CB	Joshua Holsey	Signed Contract
May 15	TE	Manasseh Garner	Signed as Free Agent
May 15	CB	Tevin Homer	Signed as College Free Agent
May 15	LB	Khairi Fortt	Waived
May 15	TE	Wes Saxton	Waived
May 15	CB	Tharold Simon	Released
May 16	LB	Nico Marley	Signed as College Free Agent
May 26	CB	Fabian Moreau	Signed Contract
June 7	DB	Lou Young III	Signed as Free Agent
June 7	DB	Shak Randolph	Waived
July 26	LB	Houston Bates	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List
July 26	S	DeAngelo Hall	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List
July 26	TE	Jordan Reed	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List
July 26	WR	Kendal Thompson	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List
July 27	TE	E.J. Bibbs	Signed as Free Agent
July 27	LB	Houston Bates	Waived (Failed Physical Designation)
July 29	DB	Jeremiah McKinnon	Signed as Free Agent
July 29	DB	Lou Young III	Waived (Designated as Injured)
July 31	RB	Kenny Hilliard	Signed as Free Agent
July 31	RB	Keith Marshall	Waived (Designated as Injured)

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DATE	POS	NAME	TRANSACTION
August 3	S	Stefan McClure	Signed as Free Agent
August 3	S	Tim Scott	Signed as Free Agent
August 3	S	Josh Evans	Released
August 3	S	Earl Wolff IV	Released
August 3	DB	Lou Young III	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement
August 12	WR	Jamari Staples	Signed as Free Agent
August 12	LB	Trent Murphy	Placed on Reserve/Injured List
August 12	T	Kevin Bowen	Waived (Designated as Injured)
August 13	OL	Kendall Pace	Signed as Free Agent
August 13	LB	Ron Thompson Jr.	Signed as Free Agent
August 13	S	Tim Scott	Waived
August 13	WR	Kendal Thompson	Waived from Active/PUP (Designated as Injured)
August 18	WR	Kendal Thompson	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement
August 20	TE	Jordan Reed	Activated from Physically Unable to Perform List
August 23	C	Lucas Crowley	Acquired from Pittsburgh via Trade
August 23	CB	Dashaun Phillips	Traded to Pittsburgh
September 2	S	Will Blackmon	Released
September 2	DL	A.J. Francis	Released
September 2	DL	Brandon Banks	Waived
September 2	TE	E.J. Bibbs	Waived (Designated as Injured)
September 2	C	Lucas Crowley	Waived
September 2	WR	Robert Davis	Waived
September 2	TE	Manasseh Garner	Waived
September 2	WR	Maurice Harris	Waived
September 2	WR	Matt Hazel	Waived
September 2	RB	Kenny Hilliard	Waived
September 2	CB	Tevin Homer	Waived
September 2	WR	Levern Jacobs	Waived (Designated as Injured)
September 2	RB	Matt Jones	Waived
September 2	G	Kyle Kalis	Waived
September 2	T	John Kling	Waived
September 2	G	Arie Kouandjio	Waived
September 2	LB	Nico Marley	Waived
September 2	DL	Joey Mbu	Waived
September 2	CB	Jeremiah McKinnon	Waived
September 2	OL	Kendall Pace	Waived
September 2	T	Vinston Painter	Waived
September 2	WR	Zach Pascal	Waived
September 2	C	Ronald Patrick	Waived (Designated as Injured)
September 2	DL	Ondre Pipkins	Waived
September 2	WR	James Quick	Waived
September 2	LB	Pete Robertson	Waived
September 2	S	Fish Smithson	Waived
September 2	WR	Jamari Staples	Waived
September 2	QB	Nate Sudfeld	Waived
September 2	LB	Ron Thompson Jr.	Waived (Designated as Injured)
September 2	LB	Lynden Trail	Waived (Designated as Injured)
September 2	LB	Zach Vigil	Waived
September 2	G	Isaiah Williams	Waived

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DATE	POS	NAME	TRANSACTION
September 2	DL	Phil Taylor Sr.	Placed on Reserve/Injured List
September 2	S	DeAngelo Hall	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List
September 2	TE	Derek Carrier	Traded to Los Angeles Rams
September 3	T	T.J. Clemmings	Claimed Off Waivers (Minnesota)
September 3	S	Su'a Cravens	Placed on Exempt/Left Squad List
September 3	DL	Brandon Banks	Signed to Practice Squad
September 3	WR	Robert Davis	Signed to Practice Squad
September 3	TE	Manasseh Garner	Signed to Practice Squad
September 3	WR	Maurice Harris	Signed to Practice Squad
September 3	G	Kyle Kalis	Signed to Practice Squad
September 3	LB	Pete Robertson	Signed to Practice Squad
September 3	S	Fish Smithson	Signed to Practice Squad
September 4	WR	Dres Anderson	Signed to Practice Squad
September 4	OL	Anthony Fabiano	Signed to Practice Squad
September 4	QB	Alek Torgersen	Signed to Practice Squad
September 4	C	Ronald Patrick	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement
September 5	RB	Chris Thompson	Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension
September 5	WR	Levern Jacobs	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement
September 7	TE	E.J. Bibbs	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement
September 7	LB	Ron Thompson Jr.	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement
September 7	LB	Lynden Trail	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement
September 11	OL	Alex Balducci	Signed to Practice Squad
September 11	OL	Anthony Fabiano	Released from Practice Squad

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Allen, Jonathan	DL	Draft Selection (Round 1, No. 17 Overall)	April 27
Allen, Jonathan	DL	Signed Contract	May 11
Anderson, Dres	WR	Signed to Practice Squad	September 4
Anderson, Ryan	LB	Draft Selection (Round 2, No. 49 Overall)	April 28
Anderson, Ryan	LB	Signed Contract	May 11
Balducci, Alex	OL	Signed to Practice Squad	September 11
Banks, Brandon	DL	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Banks, Brandon	DL	Waived	September 2
Banks, Brandon	DL	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Bates, Houston	LB	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List	July 26
Bates, Houston	LB	Waived (Failed Physical Designation)	July 27
Bibbs, E.J.	TE	Signed as Free Agent	July 27
Bibbs, E.J.	TE	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Bibbs, E.J.	TE	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 7
Blackmon, Will	S	Released	September 2
Bowen, Kevin	T	Waived (Designated as Injured)	August 12
Brown, Zach		Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	April 3
Callahan, Bill		Promoted to Asst. Head Coach/Offensive Line Coach	March 15
Carrier, Derek	TE	Traded to Los Angeles Rams	September 2
Carter, Chris	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 16
Catalina, Tyler	G	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Cavanaugh, Matt		Promoted to Offensive Coordinator	January 23
Clemmings, T.J.	T	Claimed Off Waivers (Minnesota)	September 3
Compton, Will	LB	Re-signed	April 24
Cousins, Kirk	QB	Franchise Tagged	February 28
Cousins, Kirk	QB	Signed Franchise Tender	March 13
Cravens, Su'a	S	Placed on Exempt/Left Squad List	September 3
Crowley, Lucas	C	Acquired from Pittsburgh via Trade	August 23
Crowley, Lucas	C	Waived	September 2
Daniels, Steven	LB	Waived	May 2
Davis, Robert	WR	Draft Selection (Round 6, No. 209 Overall)	April 29
Davis, Robert	WR	Signed Contract	May 11
Davis, Robert	WR	Waived	September 2
Davis, Robert	WR	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Davis, Vernon	TE	Re-signed	March 8
Diggs, Reggie	WR	Waived	May 2
Englehart, Chad		Promoted to Head Strength & Conditioning Coach	January 23
Evans, Josh	S	Released	August 3
Fabiano, Anthony	OL	Signed to Practice Squad	September 4
Fabiano, Anthony	OL	Released from Practice Squad	September 11
Fortt, Khairi	LB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 6
Fortt, Khairi	LB	Waived	May 15
Francis, A.J.	DL	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Francis, A.J.	DL	Released	September 2
Garner, Manasseh	TE	Signed as Free Agent	May 15
Garner, Manasseh	TE	Waived	September 2
Garner, Manasseh	TE	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Gray, Torrian		Named Defensive Backs Coach	February 8

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Grimm, Chad		Promoted to Outside Linebackers Coach	March 15
Gruden, Jay		Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension	March 6
Hall, DeAngelo	S	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List	July 26
Hall, DeAngelo	S	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List	September 2
Harris, Maurice	WR	Waived	September 2
Harris, Maurice	WR	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Harvey-Clemons, Josh	LB	Draft Selection (Round 7, No. 230 Overall)	April 29
Harvey-Clemons, Josh	LB	Signed Contract	May 11
Hazel, Matt	WR	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Hazel, Matt	WR	Waived	September 2
Hilliard, Kenny	RB	Signed as Free Agent	July 31
Hilliard, Kenny	RB	Waived	September 2
Holsey, Joshua	CB	Draft Selection (Round 7, No. 235 Overall)	April 29
Holsey, Joshua	CB	Signed Contract	May 11
Homer, Tevin	CB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 15
Homer, Tevin	CB	Waived	September 2
Hood, Ziggy	DL	Re-signed	March 15
Jacobs, Lavern	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Jacobs, Lavern	WR	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Jacobs, Lavern	WR	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 5
Jean Francois, Ricky	DE	Released	March 15
Johnson, Rufus	LB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Johnson, Rufus	LB	Waived	May 2
Jones, Matt	RB	Waived	September 2
Kalis, Kyle	G	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Kalis, Kyle	G	Waived	September 2
Kalis, Kyle	G	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Kling, John	OL	Signed as Free Agent	April 6
Kling, John	T	Waived	September 2
Kouandjio, Arie	G	Waived	September 2
Latham, Kavan		Named Asst. Strength & Conditioning Coach	January 23
Lichtensteiger, Kory	C	Retired	February 10
Manusky, Greg		Promoted to Defensive Coordinator	January 23
Marley, Nico	LB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 16
Marley, Nico	LB	Waived	September 2
Marshall, Keith	RB	Waived (Designated as Injured)	July 31
Matthews, Cannon		Named Defensive Quality Control	February 13
Mbu, Joey	DL	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Mbu, Joey	DL	Waived	September 2
McClain, Terrell	DL	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 10
McClure, Stefan	S	Signed as Free Agent	August 3
McGee, Stacy	DL	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 10
McKinnon, Jeremiah	DB	Signed as Free Agent	July 29
McKinnon, Jeremiah	CB	Waived	September 2
Moreau, Fabian	CB	Draft Selection (Round 3, No. 81 Overall)	April 28
Moreau, Fabian	CB	Signed Contract	May 26
Moses, Morgan	T	Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension	April 27
Murphy, Trent	LB	Placed on Reserve/Injured List	August 12

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Nicholson, Montae	S	Draft Selection (Round 4, No. 123 Overall)	April 29
Nicholson, Montae	S	Signed Contract	May 11
Nsekhe, Ty	T	Re-signed	March 20
O'Connell, Kevin		Named Quarterbacks Coach	January 23
O'Hara, Chris		Named Offensive Quality Control	March 15
Pace, Kendall	OL	Signed as Free Agent	August 13
Pace, Kendall	OL	Waived	September 2
Painter, Vinston	T	Re-signed	March 15
Painter, Vinston	T	Waived	September 2
Pascal, Zach	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Pascal, Zach	WR	Waived	September 2
Patrick, Ronald	OL	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Patrick, Ronald	C	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Patrick, Ronald	C	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 4
Perine, Samaje	RB	Draft Selection (Round 4, No. 114 Overall)	April 29
Perine, Samaje	RB	Signed Contract	May 11
Phillips, Dashaun	CB	Traded to Pittsburgh	August 23
Pipkins, Ondre	DL	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Pipkins, Ondre	DL	Waived	September 2
Pryor Sr., Terrelle	WR	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 10
Quick, Brian	WR	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 24
Quick, James	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Quick, James	WR	Waived	September 2
Randolph, Shak	DB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Randolph, Shak	DB	Waived	June 7
Reed, Jordan	TE	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List	July 26
Reed, Jordan	TE	Activated from Physically Unable to Perform List	August 20
Robertson, Pete	LB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 6
Robertson, Pete	LB	Waived	September 2
Robertson, Pete	LB	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Roullier, Chase	C	Draft Selection (Round 6, No. 199 Overall)	April 29
Roullier, Chase	C	Signed Contract	May 11
Rowe, James		Named Asst. Defensive Backs Coach	February 9
Saxton, Wes	TE	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Saxton, Wes	TE	Waived	May 15
Schooley, Quinton	OL	Signed as Free Agent	April 27
Schooley, Quinton	OL	Waived	May 2
Scott, Tim	S	Signed as Free Agent	August 3
Scott, Tim	S	Waived	August 13
Simon, Tharold	CB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 16
Simon, Tharold	CB	Released	May 15
Smithson, Fish	S	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Smithson, Fish	S	Waived	September 2
Smithson, Fish	S	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Sprinkle, Jeremy	TE	Draft Selection (Round 5, No. 154 Overall)	April 29
Sprinkle, Jeremy	TE	Signed Contract	May 11
Staples, Jamari	WR	Signed as Free Agent	August 12
Staples, Jamari	WR	Waived	September 2

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Sudfeld, Nate	QB	Waived	September 2
Sundberg, Nick	LS	Re-signed	January 23
Swearinger, D.J.	S	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 10
Taylor Sr., Phil	DL	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 6
Taylor Sr., Phil	DL	Placed on Reserve/Injured List	September 2
Thompson Jr., Ron	LB	Signed as Free Agent	August 13
Thompson Jr., Ron	LB	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Thompson Jr., Ron	LB	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 7
Thompson, Chris	RB	Re-signed	April 21
Thompson, Chris	RB	Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension	September 5
Thompson, Kendal	WR	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Thompson, Kendal	WR	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List	July 26
Thompson, Kendal	WR	Waived from Active/PUP (Designated as Injured)	August 13
Thompson, Kendal	WR	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	August 18
Tomsula, Jim		Named Defensive Line Coach	January 23
Torgersen, Alek	QB	Signed to Practice Squad	September 4
Trail, Lynden	LB	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Trail, Lynden	LB	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 7
Vigil, Zach	LB	Waived	September 2
Williams, Isaiah	G	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Williams, Isaiah	G	Waived	September 2
Wolff IV, Earl	S	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 5
Wolff IV, Earl	S	Released	August 3
Young III, Lou	DB	Signed as Free Agent	June 7
Young III, Lou	DB	Waived (Designated as Injured)	July 29
Young III, Lou	DB	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	August 3

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
QUARTERBACKS			
Cousins, Kirk	QB	Franchise Tagged	February 28
Cousins, Kirk	QB	Signed Franchise Tender	March 13
Sudfeld, Nate	QB	Waived	September 2
Torgersen, Alek	QB	Signed to Practice Squad	September 4
RUNNING BACKS/FULLBACKS			
Hilliard, Kenny	RB	Signed as Free Agent	July 31
Hilliard, Kenny	RB	Waived	September 2
Jones, Matt	RB	Waived	September 2
Marshall, Keith	RB	Waived (Designated as Injured)	July 31
Perine, Samaje	RB	Draft Selection (Round 4, No. 114 Overall)	April 29
Perine, Samaje	RB	Signed Contract	May 11
Thompson, Chris	RB	Re-signed	April 21
Thompson, Chris	RB	Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension	September 5
WIDE RECEIVERS			
Anderson, Dres	WR	Signed to Practice Squad	September 4
Davis, Robert	WR	Draft Selection (Round 6, No. 209 Overall)	April 29
Davis, Robert	WR	Signed Contract	May 11
Davis, Robert	WR	Waived	September 2
Davis, Robert	WR	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Diggs, Reggie	WR	Waived	May 2
Harris, Maurice	WR	Waived	September 2
Harris, Maurice	WR	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Hazel, Matt	WR	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Hazel, Matt	WR	Waived	September 2
Jacobs, Levern	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Jacobs, Levern	WR	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Jacobs, Levern	WR	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 5
Pascal, Zach	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Pascal, Zach	WR	Waived	September 2
Pryor Sr., Terrelle	WR	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 10
Quick, Brian	WR	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 24
Quick, James	WR	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Quick, James	WR	Waived	September 2
Staples, Jamari	WR	Signed as Free Agent	August 12
Staples, Jamari	WR	Waived	September 2
Thompson, Kendal	WR	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Thompson, Kendal	WR	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List	July 26
Thompson, Kendal	WR	Waived from Active/PUP (Designated as Injured)	August 13
Thompson, Kendal	WR	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	August 18
TIGHT ENDS			
Bibbs, E.J.	TE	Signed as Free Agent	July 27
Bibbs, E.J.	TE	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Bibbs, E.J.	TE	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 7
Carrier, Derek	TE	Traded to Los Angeles Rams	September 2
Davis, Vernon	TE	Re-signed	March 8
Garner, Manasseh	TE	Signed as Free Agent	May 15
Garner, Manasseh	TE	Waived	September 2
Garner, Manasseh	TE	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Reed, Jordan	TE	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List	July 26
Reed, Jordan	TE	Activated from Physically Unable to Perform List	August 20

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Saxton, Wes	TE	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Saxton, Wes	TE	Waived	May 15
Sprinkle, Jeremy	TE	Draft Selection (Round 5, No. 154 Overall)	April 29
Sprinkle, Jeremy	TE	Signed Contract	May 11
OFFENSIVE LINE			
Balducci, Alex	OL	Signed to Practice Squad	September 11
Bowen, Kevin	T	Waived (Designated as Injured)	August 12
Catalina, Tyler	G	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Clemmings, T.J.	T	Claimed Off Waivers (Minnesota)	September 3
Crowley, Lucas	C	Acquired from Pittsburgh via Trade	August 23
Crowley, Lucas	C	Waived	September 2
Fabiano, Anthony	OL	Signed to Practice Squad	September 4
Fabiano, Anthony	OL	Released from Practice Squad	September 11
Kalis, Kyle	G	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Kalis, Kyle	G	Waived	September 2
Kalis, Kyle	G	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Kling, John	OL	Signed as Free Agent	April 6
Kling, John	T	Waived	September 2
Kouandjio, Arie	G	Waived	September 2
Lichtensteiger, Kory	C	Retired	February 10
Moses, Morgan	T	Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension	April 27
Nsekhe, Ty	T	Re-signed	March 20
Pace, Kendall	OL	Signed as Free Agent	August 13
Pace, Kendall	OL	Waived	September 2
Painter, Vinston	T	Re-signed	March 15
Painter, Vinston	T	Waived	September 2
Patrick, Ronald	OL	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Patrick, Ronald	C	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Patrick, Ronald	C	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 4
Roullier, Chase	C	Draft Selection (Round 6, No. 199 Overall)	April 29
Roullier, Chase	C	Signed Contract	May 11
Schooley, Quinton	OL	Signed as Free Agent	April 27
Schooley, Quinton	OL	Waived	May 2
Williams, Isaiah	G	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Williams, Isaiah	G	Waived	September 2
DEFENSIVE LINE			
Allen, Jonathan	DL	Draft Selection (Round 1, No. 17 Overall)	April 27
Allen, Jonathan	DL	Signed Contract	May 11
Banks, Brandon	DL	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Banks, Brandon	DL	Waived	September 2
Banks, Brandon	DL	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Francis, A.J.	DL	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Francis, A.J.	DL	Released	September 2
Hood, Ziggy	DL	Re-signed	March 15
Jean Francois, Ricky	DE	Released	March 15
Mbu, Joey	DL	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Mbu, Joey	DL	Waived	September 2
McClain, Terrell	DL	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 10
McGee, Stacy	DL	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 10
Pipkins, Ondre	DL	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Pipkins, Ondre	DL	Waived	September 2

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Taylor Sr., Phil	DL	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 6
Taylor Sr., Phil	DL	Placed on Reserve/Injured List	September 2
LINEBACKERS			
Anderson, Ryan	LB	Draft Selection (Round 2, No. 49 Overall)	April 28
Anderson, Ryan	LB	Signed Contract	May 11
Bates, Houston	LB	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List	July 26
Bates, Houston	LB	Waived (Failed Physical Designation)	July 27
Brown, Zach	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	April 3
Carter, Chris	LB	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 16
Compton, Will	LB	Re-signed	April 24
Daniels, Steven	LB	Waived	May 2
Fortt, Khairi	LB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 6
Fortt, Khairi	LB	Waived	May 15
Harvey-Clemons, Josh	LB	Draft Selection (Round 7, No. 230 Overall)	April 29
Harvey-Clemons, Josh	LB	Signed Contract	May 11
Johnson, Rufus	LB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Johnson, Rufus	LB	Waived	May 2
Marley, Nico	LB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 16
Marley, Nico	LB	Waived	September 2
Murphy, Trent	LB	Placed on Reserve/Injured List	August 12
Robertson, Pete	LB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 6
Robertson, Pete	LB	Waived	September 2
Robertson, Pete	LB	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Thompson Jr., Ron	LB	Signed as Free Agent	August 13
Thompson Jr., Ron	LB	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Thompson Jr., Ron	LB	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 7
Trail, Lynden	LB	Waived (Designated as Injured)	September 2
Trail, Lynden	LB	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	September 7
Vigil, Zach	LB	Waived	September 2
DEFENSIVE BACKS			
Blackmon, Will	S	Released	September 2
Cravens, Su'a	S	Placed on Exempt/Left Squad List	September 3
Evans, Josh	S	Released	August 3
Hall, DeAngelo	S	Placed on Active/Physically Unable to Perform List	July 26
Hall, DeAngelo	S	Placed on Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform List	September 2
Holsey, Joshua	CB	Draft Selection (Round 7, No. 235 Overall)	April 29
Holsey, Joshua	CB	Signed Contract	May 11
Homer, Tevin	CB	Signed as College Free Agent	May 15
Homer, Tevin	CB	Waived	September 2
McKinnon, Jeremiah	DB	Signed as Free Agent	July 29
McKinnon, Jeremiah	CB	Waived	September 2
McClure, Stefan	S	Signed as Free Agent	August 3
Moreau, Fabian	CB	Draft Selection (Round 3, No. 81 Overall)	April 28
Moreau, Fabian	CB	Signed Contract	May 26
Nicholson, Montae	S	Draft Selection (Round 4, No. 123 Overall)	April 29
Nicholson, Montae	S	Signed Contract	May 11
Phillips, Dashaun	CB	Traded to Pittsburgh	August 23
Randolph, Shak	DB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 2
Randolph, Shak	DB	Waived	June 7
Scott, Tim	S	Signed as Free Agent	August 3
Scott, Tim	S	Waived	August 13

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NAME	POS	TRANSACTION	DATE
Simon, Tharold	CB	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 16
Simon, Tharold	CB	Released	May 15
Smithson, Fish	S	Signed as College Free Agent	May 4
Smithson, Fish	S	Waived	September 2
Smithson, Fish	S	Signed to Practice Squad	September 3
Swearinger, D.J.	S	Signed as Unrestricted Free Agent	March 10
Wolff IV, Earl	S	Signed Reserve/Future Contract	January 5
Wolff IV, Earl	S	Released	August 3
Young III, Lou	DB	Signed as Free Agent	June 7
Young III, Lou	DB	Waived (Designated as Injured)	July 29
Young III, Lou	DB	Waived from Reserve/Injured List with Settlement	August 3
SPECIALISTS			
Sundberg, Nick	LS	Re-signed	January 23
COACHES			
Callahan, Bill		Promoted to Asst. Head Coach/Offensive Line Coach	March 15
Cavanaugh, Matt		Promoted to Offensive Coordinator	January 23
Englehart, Chad		Promoted to Head Strength & Conditioning Coach	January 23
Gray, Torrian		Named Defensive Backs Coach	February 8
Grimm, Chad		Promoted to Outside Linebackers Coach	March 15
Gruden, Jay		Signed Multi-Year Contract Extension	March 6
Latham, Kavan		Named Asst. Strength & Conditioning Coach	January 23
Manusky, Greg		Promoted to Defensive Coordinator	January 23
Matthews, Cannon		Named Defensive Quality Control	February 13
O'Connell, Kevin		Named Quarterbacks Coach	January 23
O'Hara, Chris		Named Offensive Quality Control	March 15
Rowe, James		Named Asst. Defensive Backs Coach	February 9
Tomsula, Jim		Named Defensive Line Coach	January 23

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WON 0, LOST 1

09/10	L 17-30	Philadelphia	78,685
09/17		at L.A. Rams	
09/24		Oakland	
10/02		at Kansas City	
10/15		San Francisco	
10/23		at Philadelphia	
10/29		Dallas	
11/05		at Seattle	
11/12		Minnesota	
11/19		at New Orleans	
11/23		N.Y. Giants	
11/30		at Dallas	
12/10		at L.A. Chargers	
12/17		Arizona	
12/24		Denver	
12/31		at N.Y. Giants	

* RUSHING					No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Cousins	4	30	7.5	10	0				
Kelley	10	30	3.0	6	0				
C. Thompson	3	4	1.3	4	0				
TEAM	17	64	3.8	10	0				
OPPONENTS	24	58	2.4	7	0				

* RECEIVING					No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Pryor	6	66	11.0	28	0				
Reed	5	36	7.2	9	0				
Grant	4	61	15.3	34	0				
C. Thompson	4	52	13.0	29t	1				
Crowder	3	14	4.7	7	0				
Quick	1	11	11.0	11	0				
TEAM	23	240	10.4	34	1				
OPPONENTS	26	307	11.8	58t	2				

* INTERCEPTIONS					No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Kerrigan	1	24	24.0	24t	1				
TEAM	1	24	24.0	24t	1				
OPPONENTS	1	15	15.0	15	0				

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	WAS	OPP
Rushing	3	1
Passing	12	17
Penalty	1	1
3rd Down: Made/Att	3/11	8/14
3rd Down Pct.	27.3	57.1
4th Down: Made/Att	0/1	0/0
4th Down Pct.	0.0	0.0
POSSESSION AVG.	25:44	34:16
TOTAL NET YARDS	264	356
Avg. Per Game	264.0	356.0
Total Plays	61	65
Avg. Per Play	4.3	5.5
NET YARDS RUSHING	64	58
Avg. Per Game	64.0	58.0
Total Rushes	17	24
NET YARDS PASSING	200	298
Avg. Per Game	200.0	298.0
Sacked/Yards Lost	4/40	2/9
Gross Yards	240	307
Att./Completions	40/23	39/26
Completion Pct.	57.5	66.7
Had Intercepted	1	1
PUNTS/AVERAGE	4/40.5	4/42.5
NET PUNTING AVG.	4/40.5	4/41.8
PENALTIES/YARDS	2/15	8/76
FUMBLES/BALL LOST	3/3	1/1
TOUCHDOWNS	2	3
Rushing	0	0
Passing	1	2
Returns	1	1

* PUNTING					No.	Yds	Avg	Net	TB	In	Lg	B
Way	4	162	40.5	40.5	0	2	50	0				
TEAM	4	162	40.5	40.5	0	2	50	0				
OPPONENTS	4	170	42.5	41.8	0	1	50	0				

* PUNT RETURNS					Ret	FC	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Crowder	2	1	3	1.5	3	0				
TEAM	2	1	3	1.5	3	0				
OPPONENTS	0	2	0	---	---	0				

* KICKOFF RETURNS					No.	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Breeland	3	59	19.7	24	0				
C. Thompson	1	18	18.0	18	0				
TEAM	4	77	19.3	24	0				
OPPONENTS	1	8	8.0	8	0				

* FIELD GOALS							1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
Hopkins	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0					
TEAM	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/0	0/0	0/0					
OPPONENTS	0/0	0/0	1/1	1/1	1/1	1/1					

Hopkins: (33G)
OPP: (50G,42G,37G)

* SCORE BY PERIODS							Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OT	PTS
TEAM	0	14	3	0	0	17						
OPPONENTS	7	9	3	11	0	30						

* SCORING							TD-Ru	Pa	Rt	K-PAT	FG	S	PTS
Kerrigan	1	0	0	1		0	6						
C. Thompson	1	0	1	0		0	6						
Hopkins	0	0	0	2/2	1/1	0	5						
TEAM	2	0	1	1*	2/2	1/1	17						
OPPONENTS	3	0	2	1^	1/2	3/3	30						

*R. Kerrigan 24-YD INT Return vs. PHI (9/10)
^F. Cox 20-YD FUM Return vs. PHI (9/10)

2-Pt Conv: TM 0-0, OPP 1-1
SACKS: Smith 1, Ioannidis 0.5, Kerrigan 0.5, TM 2, OPP 4
FUM/LOST: Cousins 2/2, Crowder 1/1

* PASSING												
	Att	Cmp	Yds	Cmp%	Yds/Att	TD	TD%	Int	Int%	Long	Sack/Lost	Rating
Cousins	40	23	240	57.5	6.00	1	2.5	1	2.5	34	4/40	72.9
TEAM	40	23	240	57.5	6.00	1	2.5	1	2.5	34	4/40	72.9
OPPONENTS	39	26	307	66.7	7.87	2	5.1	1	2.6	58t	2/9	96.8

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REGULAR SEASON DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

(TACKLES, QBP/H AND PD ACCORDING TO COACHES' FILM REVIEW)

Player	Total	Solo	Asst.	TFL	Sacks	Yds	QBP/H	Ints	Yds	PD	FF	FR	Safety	TDs
Mason Foster	13	10	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Zach Brown	13	7	6	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deshazor Everett	7	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.J. Swearinger	6	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Kendall Fuller	6	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Josh Norman	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Preston Smith	3	3	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terrell McClain	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan Kerrigan	3	3	0	2	0.5	3.5	2	1	24	0	0	0	0	1
Bashaud Breeland	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stacy McGee	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Junior Galette	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matt Ioannidis	2	0	2	0	0.5	3.5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ziggy Hood	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	66	45	21	6	2	7	17	1	24	7	1	1	0	1

REGULAR SEASON SPECIAL TEAMS STATISTICS

(ACCORDING TO COACHES' FILM REVIEW)

Player	Total	Solo	Asst.	FF	FR	PATs Blk	FG Blk	Punts Blk	Inside 20*	Safety	TDs
Martrell Spaight	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niles Paul	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quinton Dunbar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTAL	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

**Indicates player who downed a punt inside the 20. Fair catches/punts out of bounds inside the 20 not included.*

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RECORD WHEN...

	<u>W-L</u>		<u>W-L</u>		<u>W-L</u>
Redskins Overall	0-1	Redskins score first	0-0	Redskins win time of possession	0-0
Redskins at FedExField	0-1	Opponent scores first	0-1	Redskins lose time of possession	0-1
Redskins on the road	0-0	Redskins score on first possession	0-0	Time of possession is even	0-0
Redskins on Sunday Night	0-0	Redskins lead after 1st quarter	0-0	Redskins win turnover battle	0-0
Redskins on Monday Night	0-0	Redskins trail after 1st quarter	0-1	Redskins lose turnover battle	0-1
Redskins on Thursday Night	0-0	Score tied after 1st quarter	0-0	Turnover battle is even	0-0
Redskins on grass	0-1	Redskins lead at halftime	0-0	Redskins wear Burgundy pants	0-0
Redskins on artificial turf	0-0	Redskins trail at halftime	0-1	Redskins wear Gold pants	0-1
Redskins in a dome	0-0	Score tied at halftime	0-0	Redskins wear White pants	0-0
Redskins in September	0-1	Redskins lead after 3rd quarter	0-0	Redskins wear Throwback pants	0-0
Redskins in October	0-0	Redskins trail after 3rd quarter	0-1	Redskins wear Burgundy jerseys	0-1
Redskins in November	0-0	Score tied after 3rd quarter	0-0	Redskins wear White jerseys	0-0
Redskins in December	0-0	Redskins score under two-minute warning	0-0	Redskins wear Throwback jerseys	0-0
Redskins in January	0-0	Opponent scores under two-minute warning	0-1	Redskins score 17 points or less	0-1
Redskins win coin toss	0-0	Game goes to overtime	0-0	Opponent scores 17 points or less	0-0
Redskins lose coin toss	0-1			Redskins score 18 points or more	0-0
		vs. NFC East	0-1	Opponent scores 18 points or more	0-1
Redskins total 0-199 net yards	0-0	vs. NFC East at home	0-1		
Redskins total 200-299 net yards	0-1	vs. NFC East on road	0-0		
Redskins total 300-399 net yards	0-0	vs. NFC West	0-0		
Redskins total 400+ net yards	0-0	vs. NFC North	0-0		
Redskins total 0-99 rushing yards	0-1	vs. NFC South	0-0		
Redskins total 100-149 rushing yards	0-0	vs. NFC	0-1		
Redskins total 150+ rushing yards	0-0				
Redskins have (a) 100-yard rusher(s)	0-0	vs. AFC East	0-0		
Redskins total 0-149 passing yards	0-0	vs. AFC West	0-0		
Redskins total 150-199 passing yards	0-0	vs. AFC North	0-0		
Redskins total 200-299 passing yards	0-1	vs. AFC South	0-0		
Redskins total 300+ passing yards	0-0	vs. AFC	0-0		
Redskins have a 300-yard passer	0-0				

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PARTICIPATION																	
Player	PHI	@LAR	OAK	@KC	SF	@PHI	DAL	@SEA	MIN	@NO	NYG	@DAL	@LAC	ARI	DEN	@NYG	GP-GS-DNP-INA
Allen, Jonathan	DE																1-1-0-0
Anderson, Dres	PS																0-0-0-0
Anderson, Ryan	SUB																1-0-0-0
Banks, Brandon	PS																0-0-0-0
Bowen, Kevin	IR																0-0-0-0
Breeland, Bashaud	CB																1-1-0-0
Brown, Mack	INA																0-0-0-1
Brown, Zach	MLB																1-1-0-0
Carter, Chris	SUB																1-0-0-0
Catalina, Tyler	INA																0-0-0-1
Clemmings, T.J.	INA																0-0-0-1
Compton, Will	SUB																1-0-0-0
Cousins, Kirk	QB																1-1-0-0
Cravens, Su'a	LS																0-0-0-0
Crowder, Jamison	WR																1-1-0-0
Davis, Vernon	TE (2)																1-1-0-0
Davis, Robert	PS																0-0-0-0
Doctson, Josh	SUB																1-0-0-0
Dunbar, Quinton	SUB																1-0-0-0
Everett, Deshaazor	SS																1-1-0-0
Fabiano, Anthony	PS																0-0-0-0
Foster, Mason	MLB																1-1-0-0
Fuller, Kendall	SUB																1-0-0-0
Galette, Junior	SUB																1-0-0-0
Garner, Manasseh	PS																0-0-0-0
Grant, Ryan	SUB																1-0-0-0
Hall, DeAngelo	PUP																0-0-0-0
Harris, Maurice	PS																0-0-0-0
Harvey-Clemons, Josh	INA																0-0-0-1
Holsey, Joshua	INA																0-0-0-1
Hood, Ziggy	NT																1-1-0-0
Hopkins, Dustin	SUB																1-0-0-0
Ioannidis, Matt	SUB																1-0-0-0
Kalis, Kyle	PS																0-0-0-0
Kelley, Rob	RB																1-1-0-0
Kerrigan, Ryan	WLB																1-1-0-0
Lanier II, Anthony	INA																0-0-0-1
Lauvao, Shawn	LG																1-1-0-0
Long, Spencer	C																1-1-0-0
Marshall, Keith	IR																0-0-0-0
McClain, Terrell	SUB																1-0-0-0
McClure, Stefan	SUB																1-0-0-0
McCoy, Colt	DNP																0-0-1-0
McGee, Stacy	DE																1-1-0-0
Moreau, Fabian	SUB																1-0-0-0
Moses, Morgan	RT																1-1-0-0
Murphy, Trent	IR																0-0-0-0
Nicholson, Montae	SUB																1-0-0-0
Norman, Josh	CB																1-1-0-0
Nsekhe, Ty	SUB																1-0-0-0
Paul, Niles	SUB																1-0-0-0
Perine, Samaje	SUB																1-0-0-0
Pryor Sr., Terrelle	WR																1-1-0-0
Quick, Brian	SUB																1-0-0-0
Reed, Jordan	TE																1-1-0-0
Robertson, Pete	PS																0-0-0-0
Roullier, Chase	SUB																1-0-0-0
Scherff, Brandon	RG																1-1-0-0
Smith, Preston	SLB																1-1-0-0
Smithson, Fish	PS																0-0-0-0
Spaight, Martrell	SUB																1-0-0-0
Sprinkle, Jeremy	INA																0-0-0-1
Sundberg, Nick	SUB																1-0-0-0
Swearinger, D.J.	FS																1-1-0-0
Taylor Sr., Phil	IR																0-0-0-0
Thompson, Chris	SUB																1-0-0-0
Torgersen, Alek	PS																0-0-0-0
Way, Tress	SUB																1-0-0-0
Williams, Trent	LT																1-1-0-0

Key: POS - starter | SUB - played | DNP - did not play | INA - inactive | IR - reserve/injured | PS - practice squad | NWT - not with team | SUSP - suspended | PUP - reserve/physically unable to perform | LS - left squad

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PASSING

8 Kirk Cousins

	ATT	COM	YDS	PERC	YDS/ATT	TD	INT	LG	SK (YDS)	RATE
9/10 PHI	40	23	240	57.5%	6.0	1	1	34	4 (40)	72.9
9/17 @LAR										
9/24 OAK										
10/2 @KC										
10/15 SF										
10/23 @PHI										
10/29 DAL										
11/5 @SEA										
11/12 MIN										
11/19 @NO										
11/23 NYG										
11/30 @DAL										
12/10 @LAC										
12/17 ARI										
12/24 DEN										
12/31 @NYG										
TOTALS	40	23	240	57.5%	6.0	1	1	0	0 (0)	72.9

12 Colt McCoy

	ATT	COM	YDS	PERC	YDS/ATT	TD	INT	LG	SK (YDS)	RATE
9/10 PHI	Did Not Play									
9/17 @LAR										
9/24 OAK										
10/2 @KC										
10/15 SF										
10/23 @PHI										
10/29 DAL										
11/5 @SEA										
11/12 MIN										
11/19 @NO										
11/23 NYG										
11/30 @DAL										
12/10 @LAC										
12/17 ARI										
12/24 DEN										
12/31 @NYG										
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 (0)	0.0

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RUSHING

34 Mack Brown

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	Inactive				
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0

8 Kirk Cousins

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	4	30	7.5	10	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	4	30	7.5	10	0

20 Rob Kelley

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	10	30	3.0	6	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	10	30	3.0	6	0

32 Samaje Perine

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	0	0	0.0	0	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0

25 Chris Thompson

	ATT	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	3	4	1.3	4	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	3	4	1.3	4	0

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RECEIVING

80 Jamison Crowder

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	3	14	4.7	7	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	3	14	4.7	7	0

85 Vernon Davis

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	0	0	0.0	0	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0

18 Josh Doctson

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	0	0	0.0	0	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0

14 Ryan Grant

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	4	61	15.3	34	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	4	61	15.3	34	0

20 Rob Kelley

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	0	0	0.0	0	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0

84 Niles Paul

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	0	0	0.0	0	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	0	0	0	0	0

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RECEIVING

11 Terrelle Pryor Sr.

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	6	66	11.0	28	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	6	66	11.0	28	0

83 Brian Quick

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	1	11	11.0	11	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	1	11	11.0	11	0

86 Jordan Reed

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	5	36	7.2	9	0
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	5	36	7.2	9	0

25 Chris Thompson

	REC	YDS	AVG.	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	4	52	13.0	29	1
9/17 @LAR					
9/24 OAK					
10/2 @KC					
10/15 SF					
10/23 @PHI					
10/29 DAL					
11/5 @SEA					
11/12 MIN					
11/19 @NO					
11/23 NYG					
11/30 @DAL					
12/10 @LAC					
12/17 ARI					
12/24 DEN					
12/31 @NYG					
TOTALS	4	52	13.0	29	1

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DEFENSIVE LINE

95 Jonathan Allen

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	4	3	1	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	4	3	1	0/0	0	0	0	0

90 Ziggy Hood

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

98 Matt Ioannidis

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	1	0	1	0.5-3.5	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	1	0	1	0/0	0	0	0	0

72 Anthony Lanier II

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	Inactive							
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

97 Terrell McClain

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

92 Stacy McGee

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	1	1	0	0-0	1	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	1	1	0	0/0	1	0	0	0

2017 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS

LINEBACKERS

52 Ryan Anderson

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

53 Zach Brown

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	12	7	5	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	12	7	5	0/0	0	0	0	0

55 Chris Carter

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

51 Will Compton

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

54 Mason Foster

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	9	8	1	0-0	0	0	1	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	9	8	1	0/0	0	0	1	0

58 Junior Galette

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

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LINEBACKERS

40 Josh Harvey-Clemons

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	Inactive							
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

91 Ryan Kerrigan

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	3	2	1	0.5-3.5	1	1	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	3	2	1	0/0	1	1	0	0

94 Preston Smith

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	4	4	0	1-2	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	4	4	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

50 Martrell Spaight

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

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DEFENSIVE BACKS

26 Bashaud Breland

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	2	1	1	0-0	1	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	2	1	1	0/0	1	0	0	0

47 Quinton Dunbar

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

22 Deshazor Everett

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	7	2	5	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	7	2	5	0/0	0	0	0	0

29 Kendall Fuller

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	5	4	1	0-0	1	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	5	4	1	0/0	1	0	0	0

38 Joshua Holsey

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	Inactive							
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

39 Stefan McClure

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

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DEFENSIVE BACKS

31 Fabian Moreau

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

35 Montae Nicholson

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0

24 Josh Norman

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	3	2	1	0-0	3	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	3	2	1	0/0	3	0	0	0

36 D.J. Swearingen

	TOT	SOLO	ASST.	SACKS/YDS	PD	INT.	FR	FF
9/10 PHI	5	5	0	0-0	1	0	0	0
9/17 @LAR								
9/24 OAK								
10/2 @KC								
10/15 SF								
10/23 @PHI								
10/29 DAL								
11/5 @SEA								
11/12 MIN								
11/19 @NO								
11/23 NYG								
11/30 @DAL								
12/10 @LAC								
12/17 ARI								
12/24 DEN								
12/31 @NYG								
TOTALS	5	5	0	0/0	1	0	0	0

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KICKOFF RETURNS

26 Bashaud Breeland

25 Chris Thompson

	NO.	YDS	AVG.	FC	LG	TD		NO.	YDS	AVG.	FC	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	3	59	19.7	0	24	0	9/10 PHI	1	18	18.0	0	18	0
9/17 @LAR							9/17 @LAR						
9/24 OAK							9/24 OAK						
10/2 @KC							10/2 @KC						
10/15 SF							10/15 SF						
10/23 @PHI							10/23 @PHI						
10/29 DAL							10/29 DAL						
11/5 @SEA							11/5 @SEA						
11/12 MIN							11/12 MIN						
11/19 @NO							11/19 @NO						
11/23 NYG							11/23 NYG						
11/30 @DAL							11/30 @DAL						
12/10 @LAC							12/10 @LAC						
12/17 ARI							12/17 ARI						
12/24 DEN							12/24 DEN						
12/31 @NYG							12/31 @NYG						
TOTALS	3	59	19.7	0	24	0	TOTALS	1	18	18.0	0	18	0

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PUNT RETURNS

80 Jamison Crowder

	NO.	YDS	AVG.	FC	LG	TD
9/10 PHI	2	3	1.5	1	3	0
9/17 @LAR						
9/24 OAK						
10/2 @KC						
10/15 SF						
10/23 @PHI						
10/29 DAL						
11/5 @SEA						
11/12 MIN						
11/19 @NO						
11/23 NYG						
11/30 @DAL						
12/10 @LAC						
12/17 ARI						
12/24 DEN						
12/31 @NYG						
TOTALS	2	3	1.5	1	3	0

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KICKING

3 Dustin Hopkins

	3 Dustin Hopkins							OPPONENTS' KICKOFF RETURNS				
	XP - XPA	Under 20 FG - FGA	20-29 Yds FG - FGA	30-39 Yds FG - FGA	40-49 Yds FG - FGA	50+ Yds FG - FGA	Total FG - FGA	NO.	YDS	AVG.	TB	TD
9/10 PHI	2 - 2	0 - 0	0 - 0	1 - 1	0 - 0	0 - 0	1 - 1	1	8	8.0	3	0
9/17 @LAR												
9/24 OAK												
10/2 @KC												
10/15 SF												
10/23 @PHI												
10/29 DAL												
11/5 @SEA												
11/12 MIN												
11/19 @NO												
11/23 NYG												
11/30 @DAL												
12/10 @LAC												
12/17 ARI												
12/24 DEN												
12/31 @NYG												
TOTALS	2 - 2	0 - 0	0 - 0	1 - 1	0 - 0	0 - 0	1 - 1	1	8	8.0	3	0
	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%					

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PUNTING

5 Tress Way

	NO.	YDS	LG	GROSS AVG.	NET AVG.	TB	INSIDE 20	BLK	OPONENTS' PUNT RETURNS				
									NO.	YDS	AVG.	FC	TD
9/10 PHI	4	162	50	40.5	40.5	0	2	0	0	0	-	2	0
9/17 @LAR													
9/24 OAK													
10/2 @KC													
10/15 SF													
10/23 @PHI													
10/29 DAL													
11/5 @SEA													
11/12 MIN													
11/19 @NO													
11/23 NYG													
11/30 @DAL													
12/10 @LAC													
12/17 ARI													
12/24 DEN													
12/31 @NYG													
TOTALS	4	162	50	40.5	40.5	0	2	0	0	0	0.0	2	0

2017 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS

TAKEAWAYS

REDSKINS

	TAKEAWAY	FORCED BY	REC'D BY/INTERCEPTOR	DOWN-DIST-YD LINE-QT	RT YDS	PTS OFF
9/10 PHI	Fumble	(Aborted)	Mason Foster	3-1-PHI 22-1	0	0
9/10 PHI	Interception	(Carson Wentz)	Ryan Kerrigan	2-10-PHI 20-2	24	7

OPPONENTS

	TAKEAWAY	FORCED BY (REDSKIN)	REC'D BY/INTERCEPTOR	DOWN-DIST-YD LINE-QT	RT YDS	PTS OFF
9/10 PHI	Fumble	Fletcher Cox (Kirk Cousins)	Jordan Hicks	3-6-PHI 37-1	0	0
9/10 PHI	Fumble	(Jamison Crowder muffed punt)	Trey Burton	4-3-PHI 20-1	0	6
9/10 PHI	Interception	(Kirk Cousins)	Jalen Mills	3-6-PHI 14-4	15	0
9/10 PHI	Fumble	Brandon Graham (Kirk Cousins)	Fletcher Cox	2-3-WAS 32-4	20	8

2017 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS

SCORING DRIVES

REDSKINS

	OBTAINED	SCORING PLAY	PLAYS	YDS	DRIVE TIME	WAS-OPP	QT	REMAINING
9/10 PHI	Punt	C. Thompson 29 yd. pass from K. Cousins (D. Hopkins kick)	8	69	2:39	14-13	2	1:17
9/10 PHI	Kickoff	D. Hopkins 33 yd. Field Goal	16	66	8:32	17-19	3	2:06

Returns of any kind for touchdowns are not included on this chart; they do not count as drives.

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SCORING DRIVES

OPPONENTS

	OBTAINED	SCORING PLAY	PLAYS	YDS	DRIVE TIME	WAS-OPP	QT	REMAINING
9/10 PHI	Punt	N. Agholor 58 yd. pass from C. Wentz (C. Sturgis kick)	3	56	1:07	0-7	1	11:28
9/10 PHI	Muffed Punt	L. Blount 1 yd. pass from C. Wentz (kick failed, wl)	8	39	4:20	0-13	2	13:23
9/10 PHI	Kickoff	C. Sturgis 50 yd. Field Goal	10	43	1:17	14-16	2	0:00
9/10 PHI	Kickoff	C. Sturgis 42 yd. Field Goal	9	51	4:22	14-19	3	10:38
9/10 PHI	Punt	C. Sturgis 37 yd. Field Goal	6	33	3:47	17-22	4	1:59

Returns of any kind for touchdowns are not included on this chart; they do not count as drives.

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DRIVE RESULTS

REDSKINS

	Total	TD	FG	FIELD GOAL		PUNTS		LOST DRIVE				DRIVE ENDS			
				Missed	Blk	No.	Blk	Downs	Fumble	Int.	Safety	Half/Game	Pts.	Scoring %	1st Drive
9/10 PHI	10	1	1	0	0	4	0	1	2	1	0	0/0	17	20.0%	Punt
9/17 @LAR															
9/24 OAK															
10/2 @KC															
10/15 SF															
10/23 @PHI															
10/29 DAL															
11/5 @SEA															
11/12 MIN															
11/19 @NO															
11/23 NYG															
11/30 @DAL															
12/10 @LAC															
12/17 ARI															
12/24 DEN															
12/31 @NYG															
TOTALS	10	1	1	0	0	4	0	1	2	1	0	0/0	17	20.0%	

OPPONENTS

	Total	TD	FG	FIELD GOAL		PUNTS		LOST DRIVE				DRIVE ENDS			
				Missed	Blk	No.	Blk	Downs	Fumble	Int.	Safety	Half/Game	Pts.	Scoring %	1st Drive
9/10 PHI	11	2	3	0	0	4	0	0	1	1	0	0/1	30	45.5%	Touchdown
9/17 @LAR															
9/24 OAK															
10/2 @KC															
10/15 SF															
10/23 @PHI															
10/29 DAL															
11/5 @SEA															
11/12 MIN															
11/19 @NO															
11/23 NYG															
11/30 @DAL															
12/10 @LAC															
12/17 ARI															
12/24 DEN															
12/31 @NYG															
TOTALS	11	2	3	0	0	4	0	0	1	1	0	0/1	30	45.5%	

Returns of any kind for touchdowns are not included on this chart; they do not count as drives.

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OPENING DRIVES

REDSKINS					OPPONENTS				
	PLAYS	YDS	TIME	RESULTS		PLAYS	YDS	TIME	RESULTS
9/10 PHI	6	10	2:25	Punt	9/10 PHI	3	56	1:07	Touchdown
9/17 @LAR					9/17 @LAR				
9/24 OAK					9/24 OAK				
10/2 @KC					10/2 @KC				
10/15 SF					10/15 SF				
10/23 @PHI					10/23 @PHI				
10/29 DAL					10/29 DAL				
11/5 @SEA					11/5 @SEA				
11/12 MIN					11/12 MIN				
11/19 @NO					11/19 @NO				
11/23 NYG					11/23 NYG				
11/30 @DAL					11/30 @DAL				
12/10 @LAC					12/10 @LAC				
12/17 ARI					12/17 ARI				
12/24 DEN					12/24 DEN				
12/31 @NYG					12/31 @NYG				

IN THE RED ZONE

REDSKINS

	POSS	TD	FG	MISS/BLK FG	INT	FUM	DOWNNS	HALF/GAME	AVG. POINTS
9/10 PHI	2	0	1	0/0	1	0	0	0/0	1.5
9/17 @LAR									
9/24 OAK									
10/2 @KC									
10/15 SF									
10/23 @PHI									
10/29 DAL									
11/5 @SEA									
11/12 MIN									
11/19 @NO									
11/23 NYG									
11/30 @DAL									
12/10 @LAC									
12/17 ARI									
12/24 DEN									
12/31 @NYG									
TOTALS	2	0	1	0/0	1	0	0	0/0	1.5

OPPONENTS

	POSS	TD	FG	MISS/BLK FG	INT	FUM	DOWNNS	HALF/GAME	AVG. POINTS
9/10 PHI	1	1	0	0/0	0	0	0	0/0	6.0
9/17 @LAR									
9/24 OAK									
10/2 @KC									
10/15 SF									
10/23 @PHI									
10/29 DAL									
11/5 @SEA									
11/12 MIN									
11/19 @NO									
11/23 NYG									
11/30 @DAL									
12/10 @LAC									
12/17 ARI									
12/24 DEN									
12/31 @NYG									
TOTALS	1	1	0	0/0	0	0	0	0/0	6.0

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3RD DOWN EFFICIENCY

REDSKINS

	3 & 1	3 & 2	3 & 3	3 & 4	3 & 5	3 & 6	3 & 7	3 & 8	3 & 9	3 & 10+	CONV/ATT	%
9/10 PHI	0 - 0	1 - 1	0 - 0	0 - 0	0 - 0	0 - 3	0 - 0	0 - 1	0 - 1	2 - 5	3 - 11	27.3%
9/17 @LAR												
9/24 OAK												
10/2 @KC												
10/15 SF												
10/23 @PHI												
10/29 DAL												
11/5 @SEA												
11/12 MIN												
11/19 @NO												
11/23 NYG												
11/30 @DAL												
12/10 @LAC												
12/17 ARI												
12/24 DEN												
12/31 @NYG												
TOTALS	0 - 0	1 - 1	0 - 0	0 - 0	0 - 0	0 - 3	0 - 0	0 - 1	0 - 1	2 - 5	3 - 11	27.3%
	0.0	100.0%	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0%	0.0	0.0%	0.0%	40.0%		
	3RD & 1-3		3RD & 4-6			3RD & 7+						
	1 - 1	100.0%	0 - 3	0.0%	2 - 7	28.6%						

OPPONENTS

	3 & 1	3 & 2	3 & 3	3 & 4	3 & 5	3 & 6	3 & 7	3 & 8	3 & 9	3 & 10+	CONV/ATT	%
9/10 PHI	1 - 2	0 - 0	0 - 1	1 - 1	0 - 0	1 - 1	1 - 1	0 - 1	0 - 1	4 - 6	8 - 14	57.1%
9/17 @LAR												
9/24 OAK												
10/2 @KC												
10/15 SF												
10/23 @PHI												
10/29 DAL												
11/5 @SEA												
11/12 MIN												
11/19 @NO												
11/23 NYG												
11/30 @DAL												
12/10 @LAC												
12/17 ARI												
12/24 DEN												
12/31 @NYG												
TOTALS	1 - 2	0 - 0	0 - 1	1 - 1	0 - 0	1 - 1	1 - 1	0 - 1	0 - 1	4 - 6	8 - 14	57.1%
	50.0%	0.0	0.0%	100.0%	0.0	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	66.7%		
	3RD & 1-3		3RD & 4-6			3RD & 7+						
	1 - 3	33.3%	2 - 2	100.0%	5 - 9	55.6%						

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REGULAR SEASON HIGHS / LOWS				
	REDSKINS		OPPONENTS	
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Points	17 vs. PHI	17 vs. PHI	30 vs. PHI	30 vs. PHI
First Downs	16 vs. PHI	16 vs. PHI	19 vs. PHI	19 vs. PHI
Total Offense	264 vs. PHI	264 vs. PHI	356 vs. PHI	356 vs. PHI
Net Yards Rushing	64 vs. PHI	64 vs. PHI	58 vs. PHI	58 vs. PHI
Net Yards Passing	200 vs. PHI	200 vs. PHI	298 vs. PHI	298 vs. PHI
Offensive Plays	61 vs. PHI	61 vs. PHI	65 vs. PHI	65 vs. PHI
Rushing Attempts	17 vs. PHI	17 vs. PHI	24 vs. PHI	24 vs. PHI
Pass Attempts	40 vs. PHI	40 vs. PHI	39 vs. PHI	39 vs. PHI
Pass Completions	23 vs. PHI	23 vs. PHI	26 vs. PHI	26 vs. PHI
Passes Had Intercepted	1 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI
Sacks Allowed	4 vs. PHI	4 vs. PHI	2 vs. PHI	2 vs. PHI
Fumbles	3 vs. PHI	3 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI
Fumbles Lost	3 vs. PHI	3 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI
Total Turnovers	4 vs. PHI	4 vs. PHI	2 vs. PHI	2 vs. PHI
Penalties	2 vs. PHI	2 vs. PHI	8 vs. PHI	8 vs. PHI
Yards Penalized	15 vs. PHI	15 vs. PHI	76 vs. PHI	76 vs. PHI
Time of Possession	25:44 vs. PHI	25:44 vs. PHI	34:16 vs. PHI	34:16 vs. PHI
Defensive Interceptions	1 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI	1 vs. PHI
Total Takeaways	2 vs. PHI	2 vs. PHI	4 vs. PHI	4 vs. PHI
Drive (plays)	16 vs. PHI	16 vs. PHI	10 vs. PHI	10 vs. PHI
Drive (yards)	69 vs. PHI	69 vs. PHI	56 vs. PHI	56 vs. PHI
Third Down Conversions	3 vs. PHI	3 vs. PHI	8 vs. PHI	8 vs. PHI

REGULAR SEASON INDIVIDUAL HIGHS		
	REDSKINS	OPPONENTS
	Yards Rushing	30 by Kirk Cousins, Rob Kelley vs. PHI
Rushing Attempts	10 by Rob Kelley vs. PHI	14 by LeGarrette Blount vs. PHI
Rushing TDs	None	None
Receptions	6 by Terrelle Pryor Sr. vs. PHI	8 by Zach Ertz vs. PHI
Yards Receiving	66 by Terrelle Pryor Sr. vs. PHI	93 by Zach Ertz vs. PHI
Receiving TDs	1 by Chris Thompson vs. PHI	1 by Nelson Agholor, LeGarrette Blount vs. PHI
Combined Yards (rush/rec)	66 by Terrelle Pryor Sr. vs. PHI	93 by Zach Ertz vs. PHI
All-Purpose Yards (rush/rec/ret)	74 by Chris Thompson vs. PHI	93 by Zach Ertz vs. PHI
Yards Passing	240 by Kirk Cousins vs. PHI	307 by Carson Wentz vs. PHI
Pass Attempts	40 by Kirk Cousins vs. PHI	39 by Carson Wentz vs. PHI
Pass Completions	23 by Kirk Cousins vs. PHI	26 by Carson Wentz vs. PHI
TD Passes	1 by Kirk Cousins vs. PHI	2 by Carson Wentz vs. PHI
Interceptions Thrown	1 by Kirk Cousins vs. PHI	1 by Carson Wentz vs. PHI
Longest Run	10 by Kirk Cousins vs. PHI	7 by LeGarrette Blount vs. PHI
Longest Pass Completion	34 from Kirk Cousins to Ryan Grant vs. PHI	58t from Carson Wentz to Nelson Agholor vs. PHI
Longest Kickoff Return	24 by Bashaud Breeland vs. PHI	8 by Brent Celek vs. PHI
Longest Punt Return	3 by Jamison Crowder vs. PHI	None
Longest Interception Return	24t by Ryan Kerrigan vs. PHI	15 by Jalen Mills vs. PHI
Longest Punt	50 by Tress Way vs. PHI	50 by Donnie Jones vs. PHI
Longest Field Goal	33 by Dustin Hopkins vs. PHI	50 by Caleb Sturgis vs. PHI
Touchdowns Scored	1 by Ryan Kerrigan, Chris Thompson vs. PHI	1 by Nelson Agholor, LeGarrette Blount vs. PHI
Points Scored	6 by Ryan Kerrigan, Chris Thompson vs. PHI	9 by Caleb Sturgis vs. PHI

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20-YARD PLAYS FROM SCRIMMAGE

REDSKINS

	YDS	PLAY
9/10 PHI	34	Kirk Cousins pass to Ryan Grant
9/10 PHI	29	Kirk Cousins pass to Chris Thompson
9/10 PHI	28t	Kirk Cousins pass to Terrelle Pryor Sr.

OPPONENTS

	YDS	PLAY
9/10 PHI	58t	Carson Wentz pass to Nelson Agholor
9/10 PHI	30	Carson Wentz pass to Torrey Smith
9/10 PHI	24	Carson Wentz pass to Alshon Jeffery
9/10 PHI	23	Carson Wentz pass to Zach Ertz

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INSTANT REPLAYS

CHALLENGE BY REDSKINS

QT	TIME	DOWN	YDS	PLAY	RULING ON THE FIELD	REVIEW RESULT
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CHALLENGE BY OPPONENTS

QT	TIME	DOWN	YDS	PLAY	RULING ON THE FIELD	REVIEW RESULT
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CHALLENGE BY REVIEW ASSISTANT

	QT	TIME	DOWN	YDS	PLAY	RULING ON THE FIELD	REVIEW RESULT
9/10 PHI	2	0:22	1	10	Carson Wentz pass to Darren Sproles	Completion	Upheld
9/10 PHI	4	1:38	2	3	Fletcher Cox fumble return	Fumble/Touchdown	Upheld

2017 WASHINGTON REDSKINS STATISTICS (THE LAST TIME)

TEAM TOTALS

Won in Overtime

By Redskins: 10/27/14 at Dallas Cowboys, 20-17 OT (last score at 9:43 on 40-yard field goal by Kai Forbath)
 By Opponent: 10/11/15 at Atlanta Falcons, 25-19 OT (last score at 12:15 on 59-yard interception return by Robert Alford)

Won by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation

By Redskins: 12/11/16 at Philadelphia Eagles, 27-22 (last score at 1:53 on 25-yard run by Chris Thompson)
 By Opponent: 10/23/16 at Detroit Lions, 20-17 (last score at :16 on 18-yard touchdown pass to Anquan Boldin from Matthew Stafford)

Tied Game by Scoring in the Last Two Minutes of Regulation

By Redskins: 10/30/16 tie at Cincinnati Bengals, 27-27 OT (tied game, 27-27, at 1:07 on 40-yard field goal by Dustin Hopkins)
 By Opponent: 11/3/13 win vs. San Diego Chargers, 30-24 OT (tied game at 24 with 0:03 by Nick Novak 19-yard field goal)

Shutout

By Redskins: 9/30/91 vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 23-0
 By Opponent: 12/7/14 vs. St. Louis Rams, 24-0

Held Opponent without a Touchdown

By Redskins: 11/18/12 win vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 31-6
 By Opponent: 12/7/14 loss vs. St. Louis Rams, 24-0

Game Finished in a Tie

Redskins Home: 11/23/97 vs. New York Giants, 7-7
 Redskins Away: 10/30/16 at Cincinnati Bengals, 27-27

Scoreless First Half, Both Teams

Redskins Home: 10/19/08 win vs. Cleveland Browns, 14-11
 Redskins Away: None since 1970

Held Opponent Scoreless in First Half

By Redskins: 12/20/15 win vs. Buffalo Bills, 35-25 (led 21-0 at halftime)
 By Opponent: 1/1/17 loss vs. New York Giants, 19-10 (trailed 10-0 at halftime)

Won by 20 or More Points

By Redskins: 12/24/16 at Chicago Bears, 41-21
 By Opponent: 9/12/16 vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, 38-16

Won After Trailing by 20 or More Points

By Redskins: 10/25/15 vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 31-30 (trailed 24-0 in 2nd quarter)
 By Opponent: 9/12/99 vs. Dallas Cowboys, 41-35 OT (trailed 14-35 in 4th quarter)

Held a 28 or More Point Lead

By Redskins: 11/15/15 win vs. New Orleans Saints, 47-14 (33)
 By Opponent: 11/22/15 loss at Carolina Panthers, 44-16 (28)

Held a 21 or More Point Lead

By Redskins: 1/3/16 win at Dallas Cowboys, 34-23 (led 24-0 in the 2nd quarter)
 By Opponent: 9/12/16 loss vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, 38-16 (trailed 38-16 in the 4th quarter)

Scored 20 or More Points in a Quarter

By Redskins: 11/24/16 loss at Dallas Cowboys, 31-26 (20 points in 4th quarter)
 By Opponent: 11/13/16 win vs. Minnesota Vikings, 26-20 (20 points in 2nd quarter)

Scored 20 or More Points in a Half

By Redskins: 12/24/16 win at Chicago Bears, 41-21 (24 points in 1st half)
 By Opponent: 12/4/16 loss at Arizona Cardinals, 31-23 (21 points in 2nd half)

Touchdowns Scored by Offense and Defense

By Redskins: 9/10/17 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17 (1 offense, 1 defense)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17 (2 offense, 1 defense)

Touchdowns Scored by Offense, Defense and Special Teams

By Redskins: 12/7/97 win vs. Arizona Cardinals, 38-28 (3 offense, 1 defense, 1 special teams)
 By Opponent: 9/5/88 loss at New York Giants, 27-20 (1 offense, 1 defense, 1 special teams)

Safety Scored

By Redskins: 1/10/16 Preston Smith vs. Green Bay Packers (NFC Wild Card) (Sacked QB Aaron Rodgers in end zone)
 By Opponent: 1/3/16 J.J. Wilcox and DeMarcus Lawrence at Dallas Cowboys (Alfred Morris tackled in end zone)

Two-Point Conversion

By Redskins: 12/26/15 Kirk Cousins pass to Jamison Crowder at Philadelphia Eagles
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 Carson Wentz pass to Alshon Jeffery vs. Philadelphia Eagles

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TEAM TOTALS

No Penalties in Game

By Redskins: 11/16/03 loss at Carolina Panthers, 20-17
 By Opponent: 11/5/89 loss vs. Dallas Cowboys, 13-3

50 or More Points Scored in a Game

By Redskins: 10/23/05 win vs. San Francisco 49ers, 52-17
 By Opponent: 11/15/10 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 59-28

40 or More Points Scored in a Game

By Redskins: 12/24/16 win at Chicago Bears, 41-21
 By Opponent: 11/22/15 loss at Carolina Panthers, 44-16

OFFENSIVE TOTALS

500 or More Total Net Yards of Offense

By Redskins: 11/24/16 loss at Dallas Cowboys, 31-26 (505; 56 rushing, 449 passing)
 By Opponent: 1/3/16 win at Dallas Cowboys, 34-23 (512; 100 rushing, 412 passing)

400 or More Total Net Yards of Offense

By Redskins: 12/24/16 win at Chicago Bears, 41-21 (478; 208 rushing, 270 passing)
 By Opponent: 12/24/16 win at Chicago Bears, 41-21 (458; 140 rushing, 318 passing)

300 or More Net Yards Rushing by Team

By Redskins: 11/3/85 win at Atlanta Falcons, 44-10 (307)
 By Opponent: 11/29/59 loss at New York Giants, 45-14 (351)

200 or More Net Yards Rushing by Team

By Redskins: 12/24/16 win at Chicago Bears, 41-21 (208)
 By Opponent: 12/20/15 win vs. Buffalo Bills, 35-25 (240)

Individual 200-Yard Rushing Game

By Redskins: 12/30/12 Alfred Morris (33-200-3 TDs) vs. Dallas Cowboys
 By Opponent: 12/30/06 Tiki Barber (23-234-3 TDs) vs. New York Giants

Individual 150-Yard Rushing Game

By Redskins: 12/30/12 Alfred Morris (33-200-3 TDs) vs. Dallas Cowboys
 By Opponent: 10/11/15 Devonta Freeman (27-153-1 TD) at Atlanta Falcons

Individual 100-Yard Rushing Game

By Redskins: 11/20/16 Robert Kelley (24-137-3 TDs) vs. Green Bay Packers
 By Opponent: 1/1/17 Paul Perkins (21-102) vs. New York Giants

Two 100-Yard Rushers in the Same Game

By Redskins: 12/4/05 Clinton Portis (27-136-2 TDs) & Rock Cartwright (9-118) at St. Louis Rams
 By Opponent: 11/3/96 Darick Holmes (22-122-3 TDs) & Thurman Thomas (23-107-1 TD) at Buffalo Bills

Consecutive 100-Yard Rushing Games (Same Season)

By Redskins: 9/13/15 - Alfred Morris (25-121) vs. Miami Dolphins / Matt Jones (19-123-2 TDs) vs. St. Louis Rams
 9/20/15
 By Opponent: 12/19/16 - Jonathan Stewart (25-132) vs. Carolina Panthers / Jordan Howard (18-119) at Chicago Bears / Paul Perkins (21-102) vs. New York
 1/1/17 Giants

Combined 200-Yard Rushing by Two Players

By Redskins: 12/30/12 263 by Alfred Morris (33-200-3 TDs) & Robert Griffin III (6-63-1 TD) vs. Dallas Cowboys
 By Opponent: 9/9/13 238/212 by LeSean McCoy (31-184-1 TD) & Michael Vick (9-54-1 TD)/Bryce Brown (9-28) vs. Philadelphia Eagles

Individual with 30 or More Carries

By Redskins: 12/30/12 Alfred Morris (33-200-3 TDs) vs. Dallas Cowboys
 By Opponent: 9/9/13 LeSean McCoy (31-184-1 TD) vs. Philadelphia Eagles

Individual with 25 or More Carries

By Redskins: 9/13/15 Alfred Morris (25-121) vs. Miami Dolphins
 By Opponent: 12/19/16 Jonathan Stewart (25-132) vs. Carolina Panthers

Rushing Play of 60 or More Yards

By Redskins: 12/24/16 61t by Mack Brown at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 12/20/15 60t by Mike Gillislee vs. Buffalo Bills

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OFFENSIVE TOTALS

Rushing Play of 40 or More Yards

By Redskins: 12/24/16 61t by Mack Brown at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 12/20/15 60t by Mike Gillislee vs. Buffalo Bills

Individual with Two or More Rushing Touchdowns

By Redskins: 12/24/16 Kirk Cousins (5-30-2 TDs) at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 11/24/16 Ezekiel Elliott (20-97-2 TDs) at Dallas Cowboys

400 Net Yards Passing by Team

By Redskins: 11/24/16 loss at Dallas Cowboys, 31-26 (449)
 By Opponent: 1/3/16 win at Dallas Cowboys, 34-23 (412)

300 Net Yards Passing by Team

By Redskins: 12/19/16 loss vs. Carolina Panthers, 26-15 (306)
 By Opponent: 12/24/16 win at Chicago Bears, 41-21 (318)

Individual with 50 or More Pass Attempts

By Redskins: 11/24/16 Kirk Cousins (53-41-449-3 TDs) at Dallas Cowboys
 By Opponent: 12/26/15 Sam Bradford (56-37-380-1 TD-0 INT) at Philadelphia Eagles

Individual with 40 or More Pass Attempts

By Redskins: 9/10/17 Kirk Cousins (40-23-240-1 TD-1 INT) vs. Philadelphia Eagles
 By Opponent: 12/24/16 Matt Barkley (40-24-323-2 TDs-5 INTs) at Chicago Bears

Individual with 30 or More Pass Completions

By Redskins: 12/19/16 Kirk Cousins (47-32-315-1 INT) vs. Carolina Panthers
 By Opponent: 12/11/16 Carson Wentz (46-32-314-1 TD-1 INT) at Philadelphia Eagles

Individual with 25 or More Pass Completions

By Redskins: 12/19/16 Kirk Cousins (47-32-315-1 INT) vs. Carolina Panthers
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 Carson Wentz (39-26-307-2 TDs-1 INT) vs. Philadelphia Eagles

No Sacks Allowed

By Redskins: 12/24/16 win at Chicago Bears (29 attempts by Kirk Cousins)
 By Opponent: 11/8/15 loss at New England Patriots (39 attempts by Tom Brady)

Individual 400-Yard Passing Game

By Redskins: 11/24/16 Kirk Cousins (53-41-449-3 TDs) at Dallas Cowboys
 By Opponent: 1/3/16 Kellen Moore (48-33-435-3 TDs-2 INTs) at Dallas Cowboys

Individual 300-Yard Passing Game

By Redskins: 12/19/16 Kirk Cousins (47-32-315-1 INT) vs. Carolina Panthers
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 Carson Wentz (39-26-307-2 TDs-1 INT) vs. Philadelphia Eagles

Consecutive 300-Yard Passing Games (Same Season)

By Redskins: 11/20/16 - Kirk Cousins (30-21-375-3 TDs) vs. Green Bay Packers; Kirk Cousins (53-41-449-3 TDs) at Dallas Cowboys
 11/24/16
 By Opponent: 12/4/16- Carson Palmer (46-30-300-3 TDs) at Arizona Cardinals; Carson Wentz (46-32-314-1 TD-1 INT) at Philadelphia Eagles; Cam
 12/24/16 Newton (37-21-300-2 TDs) vs. Carolina Panthers; Matt Barkley (40-24-323-2 TDs-5 INTs) at Chicago Bears

Individual with Four or More Touchdown Passes

By Redskins: 12/26/15 Kirk Cousins (46-31-365-4 TDs) at Philadelphia Eagles
 By Opponent: 11/22/15 Cam Newton (34-21-246-5 TDs) at Carolina Panthers

Individual with Five or More Touchdown Passes

By Redskins: 11/10/91 Mark Rypien (31-16-442-6 TDs) vs. Atlanta Falcons
 By Opponent: 11/22/15 Cam Newton (34-21-246-5 TDs) at Carolina Panthers

Individual with 10 or More Receptions

By Redskins: 11/24/16 Jordan Reed (10-96-2 TDs) at Dallas Cowboys
 By Opponent: 12/11/16 Zach Ertz (10-112) at Philadelphia Eagles

Individual 200-Yard Receiving Game

By Redskins: 10/21/01 Rod Gardner (6-208-1 TD) vs. Carolina Panthers
 By Opponent: 11/16/14 Mike Evans (7-209-2 TDs) vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

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OFFENSIVE TOTALS

Individual 150-Yard Receiving Game

By Redskins: 12/20/15 DeSean Jackson (6-153-1 TD) vs. Buffalo Bills
 By Opponent: 11/13/16 Stefon Diggs (13-164) vs. Minnesota Vikings

Individual 100-Yard Receiving Game

By Redskins: 12/24/16 DeSean Jackson (5-114) at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 12/24/16 Cameron Meredith (9-135-1 TD) at Chicago Bears

Two 100-Yard Receivers in the Same Game

By Redskins: 11/20/16 Pierre Garçon (6-116-1 TD) & Jamison Crowder (3-102-1 TD) vs. Green Bay Packers
 By Opponent: 10/30/16 A.J. Green (9-121) & Tyler Eifert (9-102-1 TD) at Cincinnati Bengals

Consecutive 100-Yard Receiving Games (Same Season)

By Redskins: 12/11/16 - DeSean Jackson (3-102-1 TD) at Philadelphia Eagles; DeSean Jackson (7-111) vs. Carolina Panthers; DeSean Jackson (5-114) at
 12/24/16 Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 11/13/16- Stefon Diggs (13-164) vs. Minnesota Vikings; Jared Cook (6-105-1 TD) vs. Green Bay Packers
 11/20/16

Pass Play of 80 or More Yards

By Redskins: 12/11/16 80t by Kirk Cousins to DeSean Jackson at Philadelphia Eagles
 By Opponent: 11/22/12 85t by Tony Romo to Dez Bryant at Dallas Cowboys

Pass Play of 60 or More Yards

By Redskins: 12/11/16 80t by Kirk Cousins to DeSean Jackson at Philadelphia Eagles
 By Opponent: 11/15/15 60t by Drew Brees to Brandin Cooks vs. New Orleans Saints

Pass Play of 40 or More Yards

By Redskins: 12/24/16 57 by Kirk Cousins to DeSean Jackson & 46 by Kirk Cousins to Pierre Garçon at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 58t by Carson Wentz to Nelson Agholor vs. Philadelphia Eagles

Individual with Four or More Touchdown Receptions

By Redskins: Never
 By Opponent: 11/18/07 Terrell Owens (8-173-4 TDs) at Dallas Cowboys

Individual with Three or More Touchdown Receptions

By Redskins: 10/1/06 Santana Moss (4-138-3 TDs) vs. Jacksonville Jaguars
 By Opponent: 12/14/14 Odell Beckham Jr. (12-143-3 TDs) at New York Giants

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

By Redskins: 1/1/12 Evan Royster (20-113 rushing, 5-52 receiving) at Philadelphia Eagles
 By Opponent: 12/4/16 David Johnson (18-84 rushing, 9-91 receiving) at Arizona Cardinals

100-Yard Rusher & 100-Yard Receiver in the Same Game

By Redskins: 11/20/16 Rob Kelley (24-137-3 TDs) & Pierre Garçon (6-116-1 TD) & Jamison Crowder (3-102-1 TD) vs. Green Bay Packers
 By Opponent: 12/24/16 Jordan Howard (18-119) & Cameron Meredith (9-135-1 TD) at Chicago Bears

100-Yard Rusher, 100-Yard Receiver & 300-Yard Passer in the Same Game

By Redskins: 11/20/16 Kirk Cousins (30-21-375-3 TDs) Rob Kelley (24-137-3 TDs) Pierre Garçon (6-116-1 TD) Jamison Crowder (3-102-1 TD) vs. Green Bay Packers
 By Opponent: 12/24/16 Jordan Howard (18-119) Cameron Meredith (9-135-1 TD) Matt Barkley (40-24-323-2 TDs-5 INTs) at Chicago Bears

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

By Redskins: 12/24/16 Chris Thompson (3-20-1 TD rushing, 1-17-1 TD receiving) at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 12/4/16 David Johnson (18-84-1 TD rushing, 9-91-1 TD receiving) at Arizona Cardinals

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

By Redskins: 12/24/16 Kirk Cousins (29-18-270-1 TD passing; 5-30-2 TDs rushing) at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 10/18/15 Ryan Fitzpatrick (26-19-253-2 TDs passing, 4-31-1 TD rushing) at New York Jets

No Turnovers

By Redskins: 12/24/16 win at Chicago Bears, 41-21
 By Opponent: 1/17/17 loss vs. New York Giants, 19-10

Touchdown Scored on First Drive

By Redskins: 11/13/16 win vs. Minnesota Vikings, 26-20 (10 plays, 68 yards, 4:19)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17 (3 plays, 56 yards, 1:07)

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DEFENSIVE TOTALS

Held Opponent Under 200 Net Yards of Total Offense

By Redskins: 9/14/14 win vs. Jacksonville Jaguars, 41-10 (148; 25 rushing, 123 passing)
 By Opponent: 11/22/15 loss at Carolina Panthers, 44-16 (186; 14 rushing, 172 passing)

Held Opponent Under 300 Net Yards of Total Offense

By Redskins: 10/16/16 win vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 27-20 (239; 94 rushing, 145 passing)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17 (264; 64 rushing, 200 passing)

Held Opponent Under 50 Yards Rushing

By Redskins: 11/13/16 win vs. Minnesota Vikings, 26-20 (47)
 By Opponent: 1/1/17 loss vs. New York Giants, 19-10 (38)

Held Opponent Under 75 Yards Rushing

By Redskins: 9/10/17 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17 (58)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17 (64)

Held Opponent Under 100 Yards Rushing

By Redskins: 9/10/17 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17 (58)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 loss vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17 (64)

Held Opponent Under 100 Net Yards Passing

By Redskins: 11/23/08 win at Seattle Seahawks, 20-17 (89)
 By Opponent: 11/23/14 loss at San Francisco 49ers, 17-13 (77)

Held Opponent Under 150 Net Yards Passing

By Redskins: 10/16/16 win vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 27-20 (145)
 By Opponent: 11/23/14 loss at San Francisco 49ers, 17-13 (77)

Interception Return for a Touchdown

By Redskins: 9/10/17 Ryan Kerrigan vs. Philadelphia Eagles (24 yards)
 By Opponent: 12/16/16 Leodis McKelvin vs. Philadelphia Eagles (29 yards)

Individual with Three or More Interceptions

By Redskins: 10/24/10 DeAngelo Hall at Chicago Bears (4)
 By Opponent: 10/16/11 Kurt Coleman vs. Philadelphia Eagles (3)

Individual with Two or More Interceptions

By Redskins: 12/24/16 Bashaud Breeland (2) & Josh Norman (2) at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 1/1/17 Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie vs. New York Giants (2)

Seven or More Sacks by Team

By Redskins: 9/14/14 win vs. Jacksonville Jaguars, 41-10 (10)
 By Opponent: 12/14/14 loss at New York Giants, 24-13 (7)

Six or More Sacks by Team

By Redskins: 9/14/14 win vs. Jacksonville Jaguars, 41-10 (10)
 By Opponent: 1/10/16 loss vs. Green Bay Packers (NFC Wild Card) (6)

Five or More Sacks by Team

By Redskins: 10/16/16 win vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 27-20 (5)
 By Opponent: 1/10/16 loss vs. Green Bay Packers (NFC Wild Card) (6)

Individual with Four or More Sacks

By Redskins: 9/14/14 Ryan Kerrigan vs. Jacksonville Jaguars (4)
 By Opponent: 12/1/13 Justin Tuck vs. New York Giants (4)

Individual with Three or More Sacks

By Redskins: 12/26/15 Preston Smith at Philadelphia Eagles (3)
 By Opponent: 12/1/13 Justin Tuck vs. New York Giants (4)

Individual with Two or More Sacks

By Redskins: 11/13/16 Preston Smith vs. Minnesota Vikings (2)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 Brandon Graham vs. Philadelphia Eagles (2)

Fumble Returned for Touchdown

By Redskins: 12/26/15 DeAngelo Hall at Philadelphia Eagles (17 yards)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 Fletcher Cox vs. Philadelphia Eagles (20 yards)

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SPECIAL TEAMS TOTALS

Kickoff Return for a Touchdown

By Redskins: 11/22/15 Andre Roberts at Carolina Panthers (99 yards)
 By Opponent: 10/16/16 Wendell Smallwood vs. Philadelphia Eagles (86 yards)

Punt Return for a Touchdown

By Redskins: 10/9/16 Jamison Crowder at Baltimore Ravens (85 yards)
 By Opponent: 9/13/15 Jarvis Landry vs. Miami Dolphins (69 yards)

Blocked Punt

By Redskins: 10/18/15 Jeron Johnson at New York Jets
 By Opponent: 9/24/15 Rashad Jennings at New York Giants

Missed Extra Point Attempt

By Redskins: 12/19/16 Dustin Hopkins vs. Carolina Panthers (wide left)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 Caleb Sturgis vs. Philadelphia Eagles (wide left)

Blocked Field Goal Attempt

By Redskins: 12/24/16 Preston Smith at Chicago Bears
 By Opponent: 11/29/15 Jay Bromley vs. New York Giants

Blocked Field Goal returned for a TD

By Redskins: 9/24/72 Mike Bass vs. St. Louis Cardinals (32 yards)
 By Opponent: 1/8/00 Ron Rice vs. Detroit Lions (94 yards)

Individual with Five or More Field Goals

By Redskins: 9/25/16 Dustin Hopkins at New York Giants (5)
 By Opponent: 9/26/11 Dan Bailey at Dallas Cowboys (6)

Individual with Four or More Field Goals

By Redskins: 11/13/16 Dustin Hopkins vs. Minnesota Vikings (4)
 By Opponent: 12/19/16 Graham Gano vs. Carolina Panthers (4)

Individual with Three or More Field Goals

By Redskins: 12/19/16 Dustin Hopkins vs. Carolina Panthers (3)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 Caleb Sturgis vs. Philadelphia Eagles (3)

Individual with 70-yard or More Punt

By Redskins: 9/25/14 Tress Way vs. New York Giants (77 yards)
 By Opponent: 11/17/13 Donnie Jones at Philadelphia Eagles (70 yards)

Individual with 60-yard or More Punt

By Redskins: 10/9/16 Tress Way at Baltimore Ravens (61 yards)
 By Opponent: 10/30/16 Kevin Huber at Cincinnati Bengals (61 yards)

Individual with 50-yard or More Field Goal

By Redskins: 12/4/16 Dustin Hopkins at Arizona Cardinals (53 yards)
 By Opponent: 9/10/17 Caleb Sturgis vs. Philadelphia Eagles (50 yards)

Back to Back Kickoff Returns for Touchdowns

By Redskins: 9/23/73 Herb Mul-Key at St. Louis Cardinals (97 yards)
 By Opponent: 9/23/73 Don Shy at St. Louis Cardinals (97 yards)

Blocked Punt, Returned for Touchdown

By Redskins: 10/18/15 Rashad Ross at New York Jets (recovery in end zone)
 By Opponent: 9/7/14 Alfred Blue at Houston (5 yards)

Successful Onside Kicks

By Redskins: 10/25/15 vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers (kicked by Dustin Hopkins, recovered by Trenton Robinson)
 By Opponent: 11/8/15 at New England Patriots (kicked by Stephen Gostkowski, recovered by Jonathan Freeny)

No Punts

By Redskins: 11/5/00 loss at Arizona Cardinals, 16-15
 By Opponent: 9/30/62 win vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 24-14

GAME SUMMARIES

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Sept. 10, 2017

GAME 1

FedExField (Landover, Md.)

EAGLES 30, REDSKINS 17

LANDOVER, Md. – The Washington Redskins lost to the Philadelphia Eagles, 30-17, in front of an announced crowd of 78,685 people at FedExField in Week 1.

After ceding a 13-0 early lead to the Eagles, the Redskins responded with two touchdowns in the second quarter to temporarily take a 14-13 advantage. Linebacker Ryan Kerrigan intercepted Eagles quarterback Carson Wentz and returned the interception 24 yards for a touchdown. The interception was the third of Kerrigan's career, with all three having been returned for touchdowns.

With that touchdown and his pick-six in the 2011 season opener, Kerrigan became the sixth player in league history to record multiple Week 1 interception returns for touchdowns in a career, according to records provided by STATS. Kerrigan joined Lem Barney, Tyrone Braxton, Terrell Buckley, Chuck Howley and Aqib Talib, who all have two career Week 1 pick-sixes to their credit. Kerrigan tied DeAngelo Hall, Monte Coleman, Andre Collins, Brig Owens and Mike Bass for second-most career interception return touchdowns in Redskins history.

The second touchdown came via a 29-yard catch and run by running back Chris Thompson from quarterback Kirk Cousins. The touchdown was the 73rd touchdown pass of Cousins' career and the sixth receiving touchdown of Thompson's career.

The Redskins had the ball trailing 22-17 in the final minutes until Eagles defensive tackle Fletcher Cox recovered a Cousins fumble and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown. After video review to determine whether or not Cousins' arm was moving forward, the call stood, pushing the final score to 30-17.

With the performance, Cousins moved past Billy Kilmer (12,352) for the fifth-most career passing yards in Redskins history.

TEAM	QTR	TIME	SCORING PLAY	DRIVE	PHI	WAS
PHI	1	11:28	N. Agholor 58 yd. pass from C. Wentz (C. Sturgis kick)	3-56, 1:07	7	0
PHI	2	13:23	L. Blount 1 yd. pass from C. Wentz (kick failed, wide left)	8-39, 4:20	13	0
WAS	2	8:30	R. Kerrigan 24 yd. interception return (D. Hopkins kick)	-	13	7
WAS	2	1:17	C. Thompson 29 yd. pass from K. Cousins (D. Hopkins kick)	8-69, 2:39	13	14
PHI	2	0:00	C. Sturgis 50 yd. Field Goal	10-43, 1:17	16	14
PHI	3	10:38	C. Sturgis 42 yd. Field Goal	9-51, 4:22	19	14
WAS	3	2:06	D. Hopkins 33 yd. Field Goal	16-66, 8:32	19	17
PHI	4	1:59	C. Sturgis 37 yd. Field Goal	6-33, 3:47	22	17
PHI	4	1:29	F. Cox 20 yd. fumble return (A. Jeffery pass from C. Wentz)	-	30	17

PASSING

PHI: C. Wentz 26-39 307, 2 TD, 1 INT

WAS: K. Cousins 23-40 240, 1 TD, 1 INT

RUSHING

PHI: L. Blount 14-46, C. Wentz 4-6, W. Smallwood 4-4, D. Sproles 2-2

WAS: R. Kelley 10-30, K. Cousins 4-30, C. Thompson 3-4

RECEIVING

PHI: Z. Ertz 8-93, N. Agholor 6-86 1 TD, D. Sproles 5-43, A. Jeffery 3-38, T. Smith 1-30, B. Celek 1-11, W. Smallwood 1-5, L. Blount 1-1 1 TD

WAS: T. Pryor 6-66, J. Reed 5-36, R. Grant 4-61, C. Thompson 4-52 1 TD, J. Crowder 3-14, B. Quick 1-11

PUNT RETURNS

PHI: None

WAS: J. Crowder 1-3

KICKOFF RETURNS

PHI: B. Celek 1-8

WAS: B. Breeland 3-59, C. Thompson 1-18

SACKS

PHI: B. Graham 2-19, T. Jernigan 1-6, F. Cox 1-15

WAS: P. Smith 1-2, R. Kerrigan 0.5-3.5, M. Ioannidis 0.5-3.5

Philadelphia Eagles vs Washington Redskins

Sunday, September 10, 2017 at FedExField

REDSKINS		REDSKINS OFFENSE						REDSKINS DEFENSE						EAGLES					
No	Name	Pos	WR	11	T.Pryor	18	J.Doctson	DE	95	J.Allen	97	T.McClain	No	Name	Pos				
3	Hopkins, Dustin	K	LT	71	T.Williams	79	T.Nsekhe	NT	90	E.Hood	92	S.McGee	6	Sturgis, Caleb	K				
5	Way, Tress	P	LG	77	S.Lauvao	68	<u>T.Catalina</u>	DE	92	S.McGee	98	M.Ioannidis	72	A.Lanier	P				
8	Cousins, Kirk	QB	C	61	S.Long	73	<u>C.Roullier</u>	SLB	94	P.Smith	52	<u>R.Anderson</u>	55	C.Carter	9	Foles, Nick	QB		
11	Pryor, Terrelle	WR	RG	75	B.Scherff	68	<u>T.Catalina</u>	MLB	53	Z.Brown	50	M.Spaight			10	Hollins, Mack	WR		
12	McCoy, Colt	QB	RT	76	M.Moses	79	T.Nsekhe	MLB	54	M.Foster	51	W.Compton	40	<u>J.Harvey-Clemons</u>	11	Wentz, Carson	QB		
14	Grant, Ryan	WR	TE	86	J.Reed	85	V.Davis	84	N.Paul					13	Agholor, Nelson	WR			
18	Doctson, Josh	WR				87	<u>J.Sprinkle</u>	WLB	91	R.Kerrigan	58	J.Galette			14	Johnson, Marcus	WR		
20	Kelley, Rob	RB				14	R.Grant	CB	26	B.Breeland	47	Q.Dunbar	31	<u>F.Moreau</u>	17	Jeffery, Alshon	WR		
22	Everett, Deshaazor	S	WR	80	J.Crowder	14	R.Grant	CB	24	J.Norman	29	K.Fuller	38	<u>J.Holsey</u>	18	Gibson, Shelton	WR		
24	Norman, Josh	CB				83	B.Quick	SS	22	D.Everett	39	S.McClure			21	Robinson, Patrick	CB		
25	Thompson, Chris	RB	QB	8	K.Cousins	12	C.McCoy	FS	36	D.Swearinger	35	<u>M.Nicholson</u>			23	McLeod, Rodney	S		
26	Breeland, Bashaud	CB	RB	20	R.Kelley	25	C.Thompson	32	<u>S.Perine</u>						24	Graham, Corey	S		
29	Fuller, Kendall	CB				34	M.Brown								26	Watkins, Jaylen	S		
31	Moreau, Fabian	CB													27	Jenkins, Malcolm	S		
32	Perine, Samaje	RB													28	Smallwood, Wendell	RB		
34	Brown, Mack	RB													29	Blount, LeGarrette	RB		
35	Nicholson, Montae	S													30	Clement, Corey	RB		
36	Swearinger, D.J.	S													31	Mills, Jalen	CB		
38	Holsey, Joshua	CB													32	Douglas, Rasul	CB		
39	McClure, Stefan	S													34	Pumphrey, Donnel	RB		
40	Harvey-Clemons, Josh	LB													36	McDougle, Dexter	CB		
47	Dunbar, Quinton	CB													41	Darby, Ronald	DB		
50	Spaight, Martrell	LB													42	Maragos, Chris	S		
51	Compton, Will	LB													43	Sproles, Darren	RB		
52	Anderson, Ryan	LB	DE	75	V.Curry	96	<u>D.Barnett</u>	51	S.Means	WR	17	A.Jeffery	14	M.Johnson	45	Lovato, Rick	LS		
53	Brown, Zach	LB	DT	93	T.Jernigan	94	B.Allen			LT	71	J.Peters	72	H.Vaitai	51	Means, Steven	DE		
54	Foster, Mason	LB	DT	91	F.Cox	97	D.Vaeao	98	<u>E.Qualls</u>	LG	73	I.Seumalo	67	C.Warmack	52	Goode, Najee	LB		
55	Carter, Chris	LB				56	C.Long			C	62	J.Kelce	61	S.Wisniewski	53	Bradham, Nigel	LB		
57	Sundberg, Nick	LS	DE	55	B.Graham	56	C.Long			RG	79	B.Brooks	67	C.Warmack	54	Grugier-Hill, Kamu	LB		
58	Galette, Junior	LB	OLB	95	M.Kendricks	54	K.Grugier-Hill			RT	65	L.Johnson	72	H.Vaitai	55	Graham, Brandon	DE		
61	Long, Spencer	C	MLB	58	J.Hicks	59	J.Walker			TE	86	Z.Ertz	87	B.Celek	88	T.Burton	DE		
68	Catalina, Tyler	G				52	N.Goode			WR	13	N.Agholor	10	<u>M.Hollins</u>			61	Wisniewski, Stefan	C/G
69	Clemmings, T.J.	T	CB	31	J.Mills	32	<u>R.Douglas</u>	36	D.McDougle	WR	82	T.Smith	10	<u>M.Hollins</u>	18	<u>S.Gibson</u>	62	Kelce, Jason	C
71	Williams, Trent	T	CB	41	R.Darby	21	P.Robinson	26	J.Watkins	WR	29	L.Blount	43	D.Sproles	28	W.Smallwood	65	Johnson, Lane	T
72	Lanier, Anthony	DL	S	23	R.McLeod	24	C.Graham			RB	29	L.Blount	30	<u>C.Clement</u>	34	<u>D.Pumphrey</u>	67	Warmack, Chance	G
73	Roullier, Chase	C	S	27	M.Jenkins	26	J.Watkins	42	C.Maragos	QB	11	C.Wentz	9	N.Foles			71	Peters, Jason	T
75	Scherff, Brandon	G															72	Vaitai, Halapoulivaati	T
76	Moses, Morgan	T															73	Seumalo, Isaac	G
77	Lauvao, Shawn	G															75	Curry, Vinny	DE
79	Nsekhe, Ty	T															79	Brooks, Brandon	G
80	Crowder, Jamison	WR															82	Smith, Torrey	WR
83	Quick, Brian	WR															86	Ertz, Zach	TE
84	Paul, Niles	TE															87	Celek, Brent	TE
85	Davis, Vernon	TE															88	Burton, Trey	TE
86	Reed, Jordan	TE															91	Cox, Fletcher	DT
87	Sprinkle, Jeremy	TE															93	Jernigan, Timmy	DT
90	Hood, Evander	DL															94	Allen, Beau	DT
91	Kerrigan, Ryan	LB	P	5	T.Way												95	Kendricks, Mychal	LB
92	McGee, Stacy	DL	K	3	D.Hopkins												96	Barnett, Derek	DE
94	Smith, Preston	LB	H	5	T.Way												97	Vaeao, Destiny	DT
95	Allen, Jonathan	DL	LS	57	N.Sundberg												98	Qualls, Elijah	DT
97	McClain, Terrell	DL	KOR	25	C.Thompson	26	B.Breeland												
98	Ioannidis, Matt	DL	PR	80	J.Crowder	29	K.Fuller												

TODAY'S OFFICIALS: Referee-Allen, Brad (122); Umpire-Bryan, Fred (11); Down Judge-Mello, Jim (48); Line Judge-Bolinger, Brian (40); Field Judge-Hill, Tom (97); Side Judge-Walker, Jabir (26); Back Judge-Hochuli, Shawn (83); Replay Assistant-Lapetina, Jim (0)

Philadelphia Eagles vs Washington Redskins

Sunday, September 10, 2017 at FedExField

Washington Redskins

No	Name	Pos	No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	Ex	School
95	Allen, Jonathan	DL	3	Dustin Hopkins	K	6'02	193	27	3	Florida State
52	Anderson, Ryan	LB	5	Tress Way	P	6'01	215	27	4	Oklahoma
26	Breeland, Bashaud	CB	8	Kirk Cousins	QB	6'03	202	29	6	Michigan State
34	Brown, Mack	RB	11	Terrelle Pryor	WR	6'04	223	28	6	Ohio State
53	Brown, Zach	LB	12	Colt McCoy	QB	6'01	215	31	8	Texas
55	Carter, Chris	LB	14	Ryan Grant	WR	6'00	193	27	4	Tulane
68	Catalina, Tyler	G	18	Josh Doctson	WR	6'03	195	25	1	Texas Christian
69	Clemmings, T.J.	T	20	Rob Kelley	RB	6'00	220	25	2	Tulane
51	Compton, Will	LB	22	Deshazor Everett	S	6'00	193	25	3	Texas A&M
8	Cousins, Kirk	QB	24	Josh Norman	CB	6'00	195	30	6	Coastal Carolina
80	Crowder, Jamison	WR	25	Chris Thompson	RB	5'08	193	27	4	Florida State
85	Davis, Vernon	TE	26	Bashaud Breeland	CB	5'11	197	25	4	Clemson
18	Doctson, Josh	WR	29	Kendall Fuller	CB	6'00	190	22	2	Virginia Tech
47	Dunbar, Quinton	CB	31	Fabian Moreau	CB	6'00	202	23	R	UCLA
22	Everett, Deshaazor	S	32	Samaje Perine	RB	5'10	234	22	R	Oklahoma
54	Foster, Mason	LB	34	Mack Brown	RB	5'11	214	26	2	Florida
29	Fuller, Kendall	CB	35	Montae Nicholson	S	6'03	215	22	R	Michigan State
58	Galette, Junior	LB	36	D.J. Swearinger	S	5'10	208	26	5	South Carolina
14	Grant, Ryan	WR	38	Joshua Holsey	CB	5'11	198	23	R	Auburn
40	Harvey-Clemons, Josh	LB	39	Stefan McClure	S	5'11	205	24	1	California
38	Holsey, Joshua	CB	40	Josh Harvey-Clemons	LB	6'05	228	23	R	Louisville
90	Hood, Evander	DL	47	Quinton Dunbar	CB	6'02	201	25	3	Florida
3	Hopkins, Dustin	K	50	Martrell Spaight	LB	6'00	236	24	2	Arkansas
98	Ioannidis, Matt	DL	51	Will Compton	LB	6'01	230	28	4	Nebraska
20	Kelley, Rob	RB	52	Ryan Anderson	LB	6'02	253	23	R	Alabama
91	Kerrigan, Ryan	LB	53	Zach Brown	LB	6'01	248	28	5	North Carolina
72	Lanier, Anthony	DL	54	Mason Foster	LB	6'01	237	28	7	Washington
77	Lauvao, Shawn	G	55	Chris Carter	LB	6'01	240	28	7	Fresno State
61	Long, Spencer	C	57	Nick Sundberg	LS	6'00	264	30	8	California
97	McClain, Terrell	DL	58	Junior Galette	LB	6'02	258	29	6	Stillman
39	McClure, Stefan	S	61	Spencer Long	C	6'05	311	27	4	Nebraska
12	McCoy, Colt	QB	68	Tyler Catalina	G	6'06	314	24	R	Georgia
92	McGee, Stacy	DL	69	T.J. Clemmings	T	6'05	309	26	3	Pittsburgh
31	Moreau, Fabian	CB	71	Trent Williams	T	6'05	337	29	8	Oklahoma
76	Moses, Morgan	T	72	Anthony Lanier	DL	6'06	265	24	2	Alabama A&M
35	Nicholson, Montae	S	73	Chase Roullier	C	6'04	313	24	R	Wyoming
24	Norman, Josh	CB	75	Brandon Scherff	G	6'05	319	26	3	Iowa
79	Nsekhe, Ty	T	76	Morgan Moses	T	6'06	318	26	4	Virginia
84	Paul, Niles	TE	77	Shawn Lauvao	G	6'03	315	30	8	Arizona State
32	Perine, Samaje	RB	79	Ty Nsekhe	T	6'08	325	32	3	Texas State
11	Pryor, Terrelle	WR	80	Jamison Crowder	WR	5'08	185	24	3	Duke
83	Quick, Brian	WR	83	Brian Quick	WR	6'03	218	28	6	Appalachian State
86	Reed, Jordan	TE	84	Niles Paul	TE	6'01	241	28	6	Nebraska
73	Roullier, Chase	C	85	Vernon Davis	TE	6'03	250	33	12	Maryland
75	Scherff, Brandon	G	86	Jordan Reed	TE	6'03	237	27	5	Florida
94	Smith, Preston	LB	87	Jeremy Sprinkle	TE	6'06	256	23	R	Arkansas
50	Spaight, Martrell	LB	90	Evander Hood	DL	6'03	300	30	9	Missouri
87	Sprinkle, Jeremy	TE	91	Ryan Kerrigan	LB	6'04	260	29	7	Purdue
57	Sundberg, Nick	LS	92	Stacy McGee	DL	6'03	310	27	5	Oklahoma
36	Swearinger, D.J.	S	94	Preston Smith	LB	6'05	271	25	3	Mississippi State
25	Thompson, Chris	RB	95	Jonathan Allen	DL	6'03	291	22	R	Alabama
5	Way, Tress	P	97	Terrell McClain	DL	6'02	302	29	6	South Florida
71	Williams, Trent	T	98	Matt Ioannidis	DL	6'04	292	23	2	Temple

Head Coach: Jay Gruden

Assistant Coaches: Bill Callahan (Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Line), Kevin Carberry (Assistant Offensive Line), Matt Cavanaugh (Offensive Coordinator), Chad Englehart (Head Strength and Conditioning), Torrian Gray (Defensive Backs), Chad Grimm (Outside Linebackers), Deuce Gruden (Assistant Strength and Conditioning), Ike Hilliard (Wide Receivers), Randy Jordan (Running Backs), Ben Kotwica (Special Teams Coordinator), Kavan Latham (Assistant Strength and Conditioning), Greg Manusky (Defensive Coordinator), Cannon Matthews (Defensive Quality Control), Bret Munsey (Assistant Special Teams), Kevin O'Connell (Quarterbacks), Chris O'Hara (Offensive Quality Control), Kirk Olivadotti (Linebackers), Wes Phillips (Tight Ends), James Rowe (Assistant Defensive Backs), Jake Sankal (Sports Nutritionist/Assistant Strength and Conditioning), Jim Tomsula (Defensive Line)

Philadelphia Eagles

No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	Ex	School	No	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	Ex	School
6	Caleb Sturgis	K	5'09	190	28	5	Florida	13	Agholor, Nelson	WR					
8	Donnie Jones	P	6'02	221	37	14	Louisiana State	94	Allen, Beau	DT					
9	Nick Foles	QB	6'06	243	28	6	Arizona	96	Barnett, Derek	DE					
10	Mack Hollins	WR	6'04	210	24	R	North Carolina	29	Blount, LeGarrette	RB					
11	Carson Wentz	QB	6'06	235	25	2	North Dakota State	53	Bradham, Nigel	LB					
13	Nelson Agholor	WR	6'01	198	24	3	Southern California	79	Brooks, Brandon	G					
14	Marcus Johnson	WR	6'01	194	23	1	Texas	88	Burton, Trey	TE					
17	Alshon Jeffery	WR	6'03	216	27	6	South Carolina	87	Celek, Brent	TE					
18	Shelton Gibson	WR	6'00	198	23	R	West Virginia	30	Clement, Corey	RB					
21	Patrick Robinson	CB	5'11	191	30	7	Florida State	91	Cox, Fletcher	DT					
23	Rodney McLeod	S	5'10	195	27	6	Virginia	75	Curry, Vinny	DE					
24	Corey Graham	S	6'00	196	32	11	New Hampshire	41	Darby, Ronald	DB					
26	Jaylen Watkins	S	5'11	194	26	4	Florida	32	Douglas, Rasul	CB					
27	Malcolm Jenkins	S	6'00	204	30	9	Ohio State	86	Ertz, Zach	TE					
28	Wendell Smallwood	RB	5'11	200	23	2	West Virginia	9	Foles, Nick	QB					
29	LeGarrette Blount	RB	6'00	250	31	8	Oregon	18	Gibson, Shelton	WR					
30	Corey Clement	RB	5'11	227	23	R	Wisconsin	52	Goode, Najee	LB					
31	Jalen Mills	CB	6'00	197	23	2	Louisiana State	55	Graham, Brandon	DE					
32	Rasul Douglas	CB	6'02	203	23	R	West Virginia	24	Graham, Corey	S					
34	Donnel Pumphrey	RB	5'09	180	23	R	San Diego State	54	Grugier-Hill, Kamu	LB					
36	Dexter McDougle	CB	5'10	196	26	3	Maryland	58	Hicks, Jordan	LB					
41	Ronald Darby	DB	5'11	193	23	3	Florida State	10	Hollins, Mack	WR					
42	Chris Maragos	S	5'10	200	30	8	Wisconsin	17	Jeffery, Alshon	WR					
43	Darren Sproles	RB	5'06	190	34	12	Kansas State	27	Jenkins, Malcolm	S					
45	Rick Lovato	LS	6'02	233	25	2	Old Dominion	93	Jernigan, Timmy	DT					
51	Steven Means	DE	6'03	260	27	3	Buffalo	65	Johnson, Lane	T					
52	Najee Goode	LB	6'00	244	28	5	West Virginia	14	Johnson, Marcus	WR					
53	Nigel Bradham	LB	6'02	241	28	6	Florida State	8	Jones, Donnie	P					
54	Kamu Grugier-Hill	LB	6'02	215	23	2	Eastern Illinois	92	Kelce, Jason	C					
55	Brandon Graham	DE	6'02	265	29	8	Michigan	65	Kendricks, Mychal	LB					
56	Chris Long	DE	6'03	268	32	10	Virginia	56	Long, Chris	DE					
58	Jordan Hicks	LB	6'01	236	25	3	Texas	45	Lovato, Rick	LS					
59	Joe Walker	LB	6'02	240	25	1	Oregon	42	Maraqos, Chris	S					
61	Stefen Wisniewski	C/G	6'03	315	28	7	Penn State	36	McDougle, Dexter	CB					
62	Jason Kelce	C	6'03	295	30	6	Cincinnati	23	McLeod, Rodney	S					
65	Lane Johnson	T	6'06	317	27	5	Oklahoma	51	Means, Steven	DE					
67	Chance Warmack	G	6'02	323	26	4	Alabama	31	Mills, Jalen	CB					
71	Jason Peters	T	6'04	328	35	13	Arkansas	71	Peters, Jason	T					
72	Halapoulivaati Vaitai	T	6'06	315	24	2	Texas Christian	34	Pumphrey, Donnel	RB					
73	Isaac Seumalo	G	6'05	298	24	2	Oregon State	98	Qualls, Elijah	DT					
75	Vinny Curry	DE	6'03	279	29	6	Marshall	21	Robinson, Patrick	CB					
79	Brandon Brooks	G	6'05	335	28	6	Miami, O.	73	Seumalo, Isaac	G					
82	Torrey Smith	WR	6'00	205	28	7	Maryland	28	Smallwood, Wendell	RB					
86	Zach Ertz	TE	6'05	250	27	5	Stanford	82	Smith, Torrey	WR					
87	Brent Celek	TE	6'04	255	32	11	Cincinnati	43	Sproles, Darren	RB					
88	Trey Burton	TE	6'03	235	26	4	Florida	6	Sturgis, Caleb	K					
91	Fletcher Cox	DT	6'04	300	27	6	Mississippi State	97	Vaeao, Destiny	DT					
93	Timmy Jernigan	DT	6'02	300	25	4	Florida State	72	Vaitai, Halapoulivaati	T					
94	Beau Allen	DT	6'03	333	26	4	Wisconsin	59	Walker, Joe	LB					
95	Mychal Kendricks	LB	6'00	240	27	6	California	67	Warmack, Chance	G					
96	Derek Barnett	DE	6'03	265	21	R	Tennessee	26	Watkins, Jaylen	S					
97	Destiny Vaeao	DT	6'04	298	23	2	Washington State	11	Wentz, Carson	QB					
98	Elijah Qualls	DT	6'01	321	22	R	Washington	61	Wisniewski, Stefen	C/G					

Head Coach: Doug Pederson

Assistant Coaches: Eugene Chung (Assistant Offensive Line/Tight Ends/Run Game), Phillip Daniels (Quality Control/Assistant Defensive Line), John DeFilippo (Quarterbacks), Dave Fipp (Special Teams Coordinator), Ken Flajole (Linebackers), Keith Gray (Assistant Strength and Conditioning), Mike Groh (Wide Receivers), Matthew Harper (Assistant Special Teams), Tim Hauck (Safeties), Josh Hingst (Head Strength and Conditioning), Justin Peelle (Tight Ends), Frank Reich (Offensive Coordinator), Jim Schwartz (Defensive Coordinator), Duce Staley (Running Backs), Jeff Stoutland (Offensive Line), Press Taylor (Offensive Quality Control/Assistant Quarterbacks), Cory Undlin (Defensive Backs), Dino Vasso (Defensive Quality Control/Assistant Secondary), Chris Wilson (Defensive Line)

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Date: Sunday, 9/10/2017

Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins
at FedExField, Landover, MD

Start Time: 1:03 PM Eastern

Game Day Weather

Game Weather: Sunny
Played Outdoors on Turf: Grass

Temp: 67° F (19.4° C) Humidity: 54%, Wind: North 5 mph
Outdoor Weather: Sunny,

Officials

Referee: Allen, Brad (122)	Umpire: Bryan, Fred (11)	Down Judge: Mello, Jim (48)
Line Judge: Bolinger, Brian (40)	Field Judge: Hill, Tom (97)	Side Judge: Walker, Jabir (26)
Back Judge: Hochuli, Shawn (83)	Replay Official: Lapetina, Jim (0)	

Lineups

Philadelphia Eagles			Washington Redskins		
Offense		Defense	Offense		Defense
WR 17 A.Jeffery		DE 75 V.Curry	WR 11 T.Pryor		DE 95 J.Allen
LT 71 J.Peters		DT 93 T.Jernigan	LT 71 T.Williams		NT 90 E.Hood
LG 73 I.Seumalo		DT 91 F.Cox	LG 77 S.Lauvao		DE 92 S.McGee
RG 79 B.Brooks		DE 55 B.Graham	C 61 S.Long		SLB 94 P.Smith
C 62 J.Kelce		OLB 95 M.Kendricks	RG 75 B.Scherff		MLB 53 Z.Brown
RT 65 L.Johnson		MLB 58 J.Hicks	RT 76 M.Moses		MLB 54 M.Foster
TE 86 Z.Ertz		OLB 53 N.Bradham	TE 86 J.Reed		WLB 91 R.Kerrigan
TE 87 B.Celek		CB 31 J.Mills	WR 80 J.Crowder		CB 26 B.Breeland
WR 82 T.Smith		CB 41 R.Darby	TE 85 V.Davis		CB 24 J.Norman
QB 11 C.Wentz		S 23 R.McLeod	QB 8 K.Cousins		SS 22 D.Everett
RB 29 L.Blount		S 27 M.Jenkins	RB 20 R.Kelley		FS 36 D.Swearinger

Substitutions

K 6 C.Sturgis, P 8 D.Jones, WR 10 M.Hollins, WR 13 N.Agholor, WR 14 M.Johnson, CB 21 P.Robinson, S 24 C.Graham, S 26 J.Watkins, RB 28 W.Smallwood, RB 30 C.Clement, S 42 C.Maragos, RB 43 D.Sproles, LS 45 R.Lovato, LB 52 N.Goode, LB 54 K.Grugier-Hill, DE 56 C.Long, LB 59 J.Walker, C/G 61 S.Wisniewski, T 72 H.Vaitai, TE 88 T.Burton, DT 94 B.Allen, DE 96 D.Barnett, DT 97 D.Vaeao

Substitutions

K 3 D.Hopkins, P 5 T.Way, WR 14 R.Grant, WR 18 J.Doctson, RB 25 C.Thompson, CB 29 K.Fuller, CB 31 F.Moreau, RB 32 S.Perine, S 35 M.Nicholson, S 39 S.McClure, CB 47 Q.Dunbar, LB 50 M.Spaight, LB 51 W.Compton, LB 52 R.Anderson, LB 55 C.Carter, LS 57 N.Sundberg, LB 58 J.Galette, C 73 C.Roullier, T 79 T.Nsekhe, WR 83 B.Quick, TE 84 N.Paul, DL 97 T.McClain, DL 98 M.Ioannidis

Did Not Play

QB 9 N.Foles

Did Not Play

QB 12 C.McCoy

Not Active

WR 18 S.Gibson, CB 32 R.Douglas, RB 34 D.Pumphrey, CB 36 D.McDougle, DE 51 S.Means, G 67 C.Warmack, DT 98 E.Qualls

Not Active

RB 34 M.Brown, CB 38 J.Holsey, LB 40 J.Harvey-Clemons, G 68 T.Catalina, T 69 T.Clemmings, DL 72 A.Lanier, TE 87 J.Sprinkle

Field Goals (made () & missed)

		(50)	(42)	(37)	D.Hopkins	(33)				
					1	2	3	4	OT	Total
C.Sturgis										
VISITOR:	Philadelphia Eagles				7	9	3	11	0	30
HOME:	Washington Redskins				0	14	3	0	0	17

Scoring Plays

Team	Qtr	Time	Play Description (Extra Point) (Drive Info)	Visitor	Home
Eagles	1	11:28	N.Agholor 58 yd. pass from C.Wentz (C.Sturgis kick) (3-56, 1:07)	7	0
Eagles	2	13:23	L.Blount 1 yd. pass from C.Wentz (kick failed, wl) (8-39, 4:20)	13	0
Redskins	2	8:30	R.Kerrigan 24 yd. interception return (D.Hopkins kick)	13	7
Redskins	2	1:17	C.Thompson 29 yd. pass from K.Cousins (D.Hopkins kick) (8-69, 2:39)	13	14
Eagles	2	0:00	C.Sturgis 50 yd. Field Goal (10-43, 1:17)	16	14
Eagles	3	10:38	C.Sturgis 42 yd. Field Goal (9-51, 4:22)	19	14
Redskins	3	2:06	D.Hopkins 33 yd. Field Goal (16-66, 8:32)	19	17
Eagles	4	1:59	C.Sturgis 37 yd. Field Goal (6-33, 3:47)	22	17
Eagles	4	1:29	F.Cox 20 yd. fumble return (C.Wentz-A.Jeffery pass)	30	17

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Paid Attendance: 78,685

Time: 3:06

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9/10/2017 at FedExField

Final Individual Statistics

Philadelphia Eagles

Washington Redskins

RUSHING						RUSHING					
	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
L.Blount	14	46	3.3	7	0	R.Kelley	10	30	3.0	6	0
C.Wentz	4	6	1.5	4	0	K.Cousins	4	30	7.5	10	0
W.Smallwood	4	4	1.0	3	0	C.Thompson	3	4	1.3	4	0
D.Sproles	2	2	1.0	2	0						
Total	24	58	2.4	7	0	Total	17	64	3.8	10	0

PASSING									PASSING								
	ATT	CMP	YDS	SK/YD	TD	LG	IN	RT		ATT	CMP	YDS	SK/YD	TD	LG	IN	RT
C.Wentz	39	26	307	2/9	2	58	1	96.8	K.Cousins	40	23	240	4/40	1	34	1	72.9
Total	39	26	307	2/9	2	58	1	96.8	Total	40	23	240	4/40	1	34	1	72.9

PASS RECEIVING							PASS RECEIVING						
	TAR	REC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		TAR	REC	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Z.Ertz	8	8	93	11.6	23	0	T.Pryor	11	6	66	11.0	28	0
N.Agholor	8	6	86	14.3	58	1	J.Reed	8	5	36	7.2	9	0
D.Sproles	8	5	43	8.6	15	0	R.Grant	6	4	61	15.3	34	0
A.Jeffery	7	3	38	12.7	24	0	C.Thompson	5	4	52	13.0	29	1
T.Smith	3	1	30	30.0	30	0	J.Crowder	7	3	14	4.7	7	0
B.Celek	2	1	11	11.0	11	0	B.Quick	1	1	11	11.0	11	0
W.Smallwood	1	1	5	5.0	5	0	V.Davis	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
L.Blount	1	1	1	1.0	1	1	R.Kelley	1	0	0	0.0	0	0
Total	38	26	307	11.8	58	2	Total	40	23	240	10.4	34	1

INTERCEPTIONS						INTERCEPTIONS					
	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
J.Mills	1	15	15.0	15	0	R.Kerrigan	1	24	24.0	24	1
Total	1	15	15.0	15	0	Total	1	24	24.0	24	1

PUNTING								PUNTING							
	NO	YDS	AVG	NET	TB	IN20	LG		NO	YDS	AVG	NET	TB	IN20	LG
D.Jones	4	170	42.5	41.8	0	1	50	T.Way	4	162	40.5	40.5	0	2	50
Total	4	170	42.5	41.8	0	1	50	Total	4	162	40.5	40.5	0	2	50

PUNT RETURNS							PUNT RETURNS						
	NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD
D.Sproles	0	0	0.0	2	0	0	J.Crowder	2	3	1.5	1	3	0
[DOWNED]	1	0	0.0	0	0	0	[DOWNED]	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
[OUT OF BOUNDS]	1	0	0.0	0	0	0							
Total	0	0	0.0	2	0	0	Total	2	3	1.5	1	3	0

KICKOFF RETURNS							KICKOFF RETURNS						
	NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	FC	LG	TD
B.Celek	1	8	8.0	0	8	0	B.Breeland	3	59	19.7	0	24	0
[TOUCHBACK]	3	0	0.0	0	0	0	C.Thompson	1	18	18.0	0	18	0
							[TOUCHBACK]	2	0	0.0	0	0	0
Total	1	8	8.0	0	8	0	Total	4	77	19.3	0	24	0

Philadelphia Eagles

FUMBLES	FUM	LOST	OWN-REC	YDS	TD	FORCED	OPP-REC	YDS	TD	OUT-BDS
C.Wentz	1	1	0	-16	0	0	0	0	0	0
F.Cox	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	20	1	0
B.Graham	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
T.Burton	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
J.Hicks	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	1	1	0	-16	0	2	3	20	1	0

Washington Redskins

FUMBLES	FUM	LOST	OWN-REC	YDS	TD	FORCED	OPP-REC	YDS	TD	OUT-BDS
K.Cousins	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Crowder	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Foster	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Final Team Statistics

	Visitor Eagles	Home Redskins
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	19	16
By Rushing	1	3
By Passing	17	12
By Penalty	1	1
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY	8-14-57%	3-11-27%
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY	0-0-0%	0-1-0%
TOTAL NET YARDS	356	264
Total Offensive Plays (inc. times thrown passing)	65	61
Average gain per offensive play	5.5	4.3
NET YARDS RUSHING	58	64
Total Rushing Plays	24	17
Average gain per rushing play	2.4	3.8
Tackles for a loss-number and yards	2-4	3-3
NET YARDS PASSING	298	200
Times thrown - yards lost attempting to pass	2-9	4-40
Gross yards passing	307	240
PASS ATTEMPTS-COMPLETIONS-HAD INTERCEPTED	39-26-1	40-23-1
Avg gain per pass play (inc.# thrown passing)	7.3	4.5
KICKOFFS Number-In End Zone-Touchbacks	6-4-2	4-3-3
PUNTS Number and Average	4-42.5	4-40.5
Had Blocked	0	0
FGs - PATs Had Blocked	0-0	0-0
Net Punting Average	41.8	40.5
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE (Not Including Kickoffs)	15	27
No. and Yards Punt Returns	0-0	2-3
No. and Yards Kickoff Returns	1-8	4-77
No. and Yards Interception Returns	1-15	1-24
PENALTIES Number and Yards	8-76	2-15
FUMBLES Number and Lost	1-1	3-3
TOUCHDOWNS	3	2
Rushing	0	0
Passing	2	1
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	1	0
EXTRA POINTS Made-Attempts	2-3	2-2
Kicking Made-Attempts	1-2	2-2
Passing Made-Attempts	1-1	0-0
FIELD GOALS Made-Attempts	3-3	1-1
RED ZONE EFFICIENCY	1-1-100%	0-2-0%
GOAL TO GO EFFICIENCY	1-1-100%	0-0-0%
SAFETIES	0	0
FINAL SCORE	30	17
TIME OF POSSESSION	34:16	25:44

Ball Possession And Drive Chart

Philadelphia Eagles

#	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	12:35	11:28	1:07	Punt	PHI 44	3	56	0	56	1	PHI 42	Touchdown
2	9:58	6:29	3:29	Fumble	WAS 48	6	8	-10	-2	1	WAS 34	Fumble
3	4:49	2:43	2:06	Punt	PHI 13	3	7	0	7	0	PHI 20	Punt
4	2:43	13:23	4:20	Muffed Punt	WAS 39	8	39	0	39	4	* WAS 1	Touchdown
5	9:26	8:30	0:56	Punt	PHI 6	3	14	0	14	1	PHI 20	Interception
6	8:30	3:56	4:34	Kickoff	PHI 25	5	27	-20	7	1	PHI 32	Punt
7	1:17	0:00	1:17	Kickoff	PHI 25	10	43	0	43	3	WAS 32	Field Goal
8	15:00	10:38	4:22	Kickoff	PHI 25	9	51	0	51	3	WAS 24	Field Goal
9	2:06	14:51	2:15	Kickoff	PHI 26	5	29	-16	13	2	PHI 39	Punt
10	12:21	6:43	5:38	Interception	PHI 15	9	34	0	34	2	PHI 49	Punt
11	5:46	1:59	3:47	Punt	PHI 47	6	33	0	33	1	WAS 20	Field Goal
12	0:25	0:00	0:25	Downs	PHI 42	1	-1	0	-1	0	PHI 42	End of Game

(381) Average PHI 32

Washington Redskins

#	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	12:35	2:25	Kickoff	WAS 16	6	10	0	10	1	WAS 26	Punt
2	11:28	9:58	1:30	Kickoff	WAS 25	5	23	0	23	1	PHI 37	Fumble
3	6:29	4:49	1:40	Fumble	50	3	14	-10	4	0	PHI 46	Punt
4	13:23	9:26	3:57	Kickoff	WAS 24	6	21	0	21	1	WAS 45	Punt
5	3:56	1:17	2:39	Punt	WAS 31	8	69	0	69	4	PHI 29	Touchdown
6	10:38	2:06	8:32	Kickoff	WAS 19	16	56	10	66	6	* PHI 15	Field Goal
7	14:51	12:21	2:30	Punt	WAS 36	7	50	0	50	2	* PHI 14	Interception
8	6:43	5:46	0:57	Punt	WAS 1	3	2	0	2	0	WAS 3	Punt
9	1:59	1:29	0:30	Kickoff	WAS 25	2	-5	0	-5	0	WAS 32	Fumble
10	1:29	0:25	1:04	Kickoff	WAS 34	6	24	0	24	1	PHI 42	Downs

(261) Average WAS 26

* inside opponent's 20

Time of Possession by Quarter		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	Total
Visitor	Philadelphia Eagles	9:25	8:24	6:28	9:59		34:16
Home	Washington Redskins	5:35	6:36	8:32	5:01		25:44

Kickoff Drive No.-Start Average

Eagles: 4 - PHI 25

Redskins: 6 - WAS 24

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Final Defensive Statistics

Philadelphia Eagles	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
J.Mills	8	1	9	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Hicks	5	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Jenkins	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Robinson	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Graham	3	1	4	2	19	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Bradham	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Watkins	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.McLeod	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Kendricks	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Barnett	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Jernigan	1	1	2	1	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.Graham	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Vaeao	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F.Cox	1	0	1	1	15	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Darby	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.Long	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
V.Curry	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.Clement	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Goode	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Hollins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Grugier-Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.Burton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
C.Wentz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	39	14	53	4	40	4	7	1	4	2	2	5	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0

TKL = Tackle AST = Assist COMB = Combined QH=QB Hit IN = Interception PD = Pass Defense FF = Forced Fumble FR = Fumble Recovery

Washington Redskins	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
Z.Brown	7	5	12	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Foster	8	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Everett	2	5	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.Swearinger	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K.Fuller	4	1	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P.Smith	4	0	4	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Allen	3	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Kerrigan	2	1	3	0.5	3.5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Norman	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Breeland	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T.McClain	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S.McGee	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Ioannidis	0	1	1	0.5	3.5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.Galette	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Spaight	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.Scherff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
T.Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	40	18	58	2	9	4	9	1	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

First Quarter

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Play By Play

PHI wins the coin toss and elects to defer. WAS elects to Receive, and PHI elects to defend the east goal.

C.Sturgis kicks 63 yards from PHI 35 to WAS 2. B.Breeland to WAS 16 for 14 yards (C.Clement).

Washington Redskins at 15:00, (1st play from scrimmage 14:56)

1-10-WAS 16 (14:56) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete deep middle to T.Pryor.

2-10-WAS 16 (14:50) C.Thompson left tackle to WAS 15 for -1 yards (B.Graham).

3-11-WAS 15 (14:12) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to T.Pryor to WAS 27 for 12 yards (J.Mills, J.Hicks). P1

1-10-WAS 27 (13:31) R.Kelley right end to WAS 26 for -1 yards (B.Graham; T.Jernigan).

2-11-WAS 26 (12:52) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete short left to R.Grant.

3-11-WAS 26 (12:49) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete deep right to T.Pryor (N.Bradham).

4-11-WAS 26 (12:43) T.Way punts 30 yards to PHI 44, Center-N.Sundberg, out of bounds.

Philadelphia Eagles at 12:35

1-10-PHI 44 (12:35) C.Wentz pass incomplete deep middle to T.Smith (J.Norman).

2-10-PHI 44 (12:27) H.Vaitai reported in as eligible. C.Wentz sacked at PHI 42 for -2 yards (P.Smith).

3-12-PHI 42 (11:43) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass deep left to N.Agholor for 58 yards, TOUCHDOWN [M.Ioannidis]. P1

C.Sturgis extra point is GOOD, Center-R.Lovato, Holder-D.Jones.

PHI 7 WAS 0, 3 plays, 56 yards, 1:07 drive, 3:32 elapsed
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C.Sturgis kicks 65 yards from PHI 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Washington Redskins at 11:28

1-10-WAS 25 (11:28) K.Cousins pass incomplete deep middle to J.Crowder.

2-10-WAS 25 (11:23) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short left to R.Grant pushed ob at PHI 41 for 34 yards (R.McLeod). P2

1-10-PHI 41 (10:50) R.Kelley right tackle to PHI 37 for 4 yards (M.Jenkins, V.Curry).

2-6-PHI 37 (10:10) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete short left to V.Davis [V.Curry].

3-6-PHI 37 (10:06) (Shotgun) K.Cousins sacked at PHI 48 for -11 yards (F.Cox). FUMBLES (F.Cox), RECOVERED by PHI-J.Hicks at WAS 48. J.Hicks to WAS 48 for no gain (B.Scherff).

Philadelphia Eagles at 9:58

1-10-WAS 48 (9:58) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short left to D.Sproles to WAS 47 for 1 yard (M.Foster).

PENALTY on PHI-J.Peters, Illegal Block Above the Waist, 10 yards, enforced at WAS 47.

1-19-PHI 43 (9:16) L.Blount right end to PHI 49 for 6 yards (M.Foster, K.Fuller).

2-13-PHI 49 (8:33) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right to D.Sproles pushed ob at WAS 45 for 6 yards (P.Smith).

3-7-WAS 45 (7:57) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short left to N.Agholor to WAS 35 for 10 yards (K.Fuller). P2

1-10-WAS 35 (7:16) H.Vaitai reported in as eligible. W.Smallwood left end to WAS 34 for 1 yard (T.McClain).

2-9-WAS 34 (6:37) (Shotgun) C.Wentz FUMBLES (Aborted) at WAS 42, RECOVERED by WAS-M.Foster at 50. M.Foster to 50 for no gain (C.Wentz).

Washington Redskins at 6:29

1-10-50 (6:29) K.Cousins pass incomplete deep left to T.Pryor.

PENALTY on WAS-J.Reed, Offensive Holding, 10 yards, enforced at 50 - No Play.

1-20-WAS 40 (6:21) R.Kelley left end to WAS 44 for 4 yards (R.McLeod).

2-16-WAS 44 (5:43) (Shotgun) K.Cousins scrambles up the middle to PHI 46 for 10 yards (R.Darby).

3-6-PHI 46 (5:02) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete deep right to J.Crowder.

4-6-PHI 46 (4:57) T.Way punts 33 yards to PHI 13, Center-N.Sundberg, fair catch by D.Sproles.

Philadelphia Eagles at 4:49

1-10-PHI 13 (4:49) L.Blount right end to PHI 17 for 4 yards (Z.Brown, D.Everett).

2-6-PHI 17 (4:14) L.Blount left guard to PHI 22 for 5 yards (J.Allen, Z.Brown).

3-1-PHI 22 (3:31) (Shotgun) H.Vaitai reported in as eligible. L.Blount left end to PHI 20 for -2 yards (Z.Brown).

4-3-PHI 20 (2:55) D.Jones punts 40 yards to WAS 40, Center-R.Lovato. J.Crowder MUFFS catch, touched at WAS 40, RECOVERED by PHI-T.Burton at WAS 39.

Philadelphia Eagles at 2:43

1-10-WAS 39 (2:43) H.Vaitai reported in as eligible. C.Wentz pass short right to Z.Ertz to WAS 32 for 7 yards.

2-3-WAS 32 (1:57) L.Blount up the middle to WAS 28 for 4 yards (Z.Brown, D.Everett). R3

1-10-WAS 28 (1:11) C.Wentz pass short left to Z.Ertz to WAS 14 for 14 yards (D.Swearinger). P4

1-10-WAS 14 (:27) L.Blount right tackle to WAS 8 for 6 yards (D.Swearinger).

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END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Philadelphia Eagles	7	9:25	1	3	0	4	2/3	0/0
Washington Redskins	0	5:35	0	2	0	2	1/4	0/0

Second Quarter

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Play By Play

Philadelphia Eagles continued.

2-4-WAS 8	(15:00) C.Wentz pass short right to N.Agholor to WAS 3 for 5 yards (D.Swearinger).	P5
<u>1-3-WAS 3</u>	(14:16) (Shotgun) L.Blount right guard to WAS 1 for 2 yards (J.Allen; Z.Brown).	
2-1-WAS 1	(13:33) H.Vaitai reported in as eligible. C.Wentz pass incomplete short middle to B.Celek.	
3-1-WAS 1	(13:28) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right to L.Blount for 1 yard, TOUCHDOWN.	P6
	<i>Penalty on WAS-D.Swearinger, Defensive Offside, declined.</i>	
	C.Sturgis extra point is No Good, Wide Left, Center-R.Lovato, Holder-D.Jones.	

PHI 13 WAS 0, 8 plays, 39 yards, 4:20 drive, 1:37 elapsed
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D.Sturgis kicks 65 yards from PHI 35 to WAS 0. B.Breeland to WAS 24 for 24 yards (N.Goode).

Washington Redskins at 13:23, (1st play from scrimmage 13:18)

1-10-WAS 24	(13:18) R.Kelley left end to WAS 30 for 6 yards (M.Kendricks).	
2-4-WAS 30	(12:40) R.Kelley left end pushed ob at WAS 32 for 2 yards (N.Bradham).	
3-2-WAS 32	(12:06) K.Cousins scrambles right end to WAS 36 for 4 yards (M.Jenkins). PHI-R.Darby was injured during the play. He is Out.	R3
<u>1-10-WAS 36</u>	(11:35) R.Kelley left guard to WAS 35 for -1 yards (D.Barnett, J.Hicks).	
2-11-WAS 35	(11:00) (Shotgun) C.Thompson right end to WAS 36 for 1 yard (P.Robinson).	
3-10-WAS 36	(10:20) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short left to J.Reed to WAS 45 for 9 yards (J.Hicks, N.Bradham).	
4-1-WAS 45	(9:37) T.Way punts 49 yards to PHI 6, Center-N.Sundberg, downed by WAS-Q.Dunbar.	

Philadelphia Eagles at 9:26

1-10-PHI 6	(9:26) C.Wentz pass short right to A.Jeffery to PHI 20 for 14 yards (J.Norman; D.Everett).	P7
<u>1-10-PHI 20</u>	(8:43) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete short middle to N.Agholor.	
2-10-PHI 20	(8:39) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right intended for D.Sproles INTERCEPTED by R.Kerrigan (S.McGee) [S.McGee] at PHI 24. R.Kerrigan for 24 yards, TOUCHDOWN.	

Washington Redskins at 8:30

D.Hopkins extra point is GOOD, Center-N.Sundberg, Holder-T.Way.

PHI 13 WAS 7, 0 plays, 24 yards, 0:00 drive, 6:30 elapsed
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D.Hopkins kicks 65 yards from WAS 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Philadelphia Eagles at 8:30

1-10-PHI 25	(8:30) L.Blount left end to PHI 32 for 7 yards (K.Fuller).	
2-3-PHI 32	(7:51) H.Vaitai reported in as eligible. W.Smallwood left end to PHI 34 for 2 yards (D.Everett; Z.Brown). <i>PENALTY on PHI-B.Celek, False Start, 5 yards, enforced at PHI 32 - No Play.</i>	
2-8-PHI 27	(7:21) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short middle to Z.Ertz to PHI 37 for 10 yards (M.Foster, Z.Brown) [J.Galette].	P8
<u>1-10-PHI 37</u>	(6:37) W.Smallwood left end to PHI 39 for 2 yards (P.Smith).	
2-8-PHI 39	(5:51) C.Wentz sacked at PHI 33 for -6 yards (Z.Brown). <i>PENALTY on PHI-W.Smallwood, Chop Block, 15 yards, enforced at PHI 39 - No Play.</i>	
2-23-PHI 24	(5:23) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right to D.Sproles to PHI 39 for 15 yards (J.Norman).	
3-8-PHI 39	(4:35) (Shotgun) C.Wentz sacked at PHI 32 for -7 yards (sack split by M.Ioannidis and R.Kerrigan).	
4-15-PHI 32	(4:03) D.Jones punts 37 yards to WAS 31, Center-R.Lovato, fair catch by J.Crowder.	

Washington Redskins at 3:56

1-10-WAS 31	(3:56) K.Cousins pass incomplete short right to R.Kelley.	
2-10-WAS 31	(3:52) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short left to T.Pryor to WAS 43 for 12 yards (J.Mills).	P4
<u>1-10-WAS 43</u>	(3:15) R.Kelley right tackle to WAS 47 for 4 yards (P.Robinson).	
2-6-WAS 47	(2:40) K.Cousins pass short left to R.Grant pushed ob at PHI 43 for 10 yards (C.Graham).	P5
<u>1-10-PHI 43</u>	(2:11) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to J.Reed to PHI 38 for 5 yards (J.Hicks, C.Graham).	

Two-Minute Warning

2-5-PHI 38	(2:00) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to C.Thompson to PHI 33 for 5 yards (J.Hicks).	P6
<u>1-10-PHI 33</u>	(1:34) (Shotgun) C.Thompson right tackle to PHI 29 for 4 yards (D.Vaeao; R.McLeod). Timeout #1 by WAS at 01:26.	
2-6-PHI 29	(1:26) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to C.Thompson for 29 yards, TOUCHDOWN [F.Cox].	P7
	D.Hopkins extra point is GOOD, Center-N.Sundberg, Holder-T.Way.	

PHI 13 WAS 14, 8 plays, 69 yards, 2:39 drive, 13:43 elapsed
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D.Hopkins kicks 65 yards from WAS 35 to end zone, Touchback.

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Philadelphia Eagles at 1:17

- 1-10-PHI 25 (1:17) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete deep middle to N.Agholor (K.Fuller).
- 2-10-PHI 25 (1:11) (Shotgun) D.Sproles right tackle to PHI 25 for no gain (R.Kerrigan).
Timeout #2 by WAS at 01:04.
- 3-10-PHI 25 (1:04) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short middle to Z.Ertz to PHI 37 for 12 yards (D.Swearinger). P9
Timeout #1 by PHI at 00:56.
- 1-10-PHI 37 (:56) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete deep middle to A.Jeffery (J.Norman) [J.Allen].
- 2-10-PHI 37 (:50) (Shotgun) C.Wentz scrambles up the middle to PHI 41 for 4 yards (Z.Brown).
Timeout #2 by PHI at 00:41.
- 3-6-PHI 41 (:41) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short middle to N.Agholor to WAS 49 for 10 yards (M.Foster). P10
- 1-10-WAS 49 (:22) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short middle to D.Sproles to WAS 41 for 8 yards (M.Foster).
The Replay Official reviewed the pass completion ruling, and the play was Upheld. The ruling on the field stands.
Timeout #3 by PHI at 00:15.
- 2-2-WAS 41 (:15) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short left to Z.Ertz pushed ob at WAS 32 for 9 yards (D.Everett). P11
- 1-10-WAS 32 (:10) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete deep left to A.Jeffery (B.Breeland) [J.Galette].
- 2-10-WAS 32 (:04) **C.Sturgis 50 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-R.Lovato, Holder-D.Jones.**

PHI 16 WAS 14, 10 plays, 43 yards, 1:17 drive, 15:00 elapsed

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Philadelphia Eagles	16	8:24	0	7	0	7	3/4	0/0
Washington Redskins	14	6:36	1	4	0	5	1/2	0/0

Third Quarter

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Play By Play

PHI elects to Receive, and WAS elects to defend the East goal.

D.Hopkins kicks 65 yards from WAS 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Philadelphia Eagles at 15:00

1-10-PHI 25	(15:00) C.Wentz pass short right to B.Celek pushed ob at PHI 36 for 11 yards (J.Norman).	P12
<u>1-10-PHI 36</u>	(14:26) L.Blount right guard to PHI 36 for no gain (D.Everett; Z.Brown).	
2-10-PHI 36	(13:43) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete short left to D.Sproles.	
3-10-PHI 36	(13:35) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short left to T.Smith to WAS 34 for 30 yards (B.Breeland).	P13
<u>1-10-WAS 34</u>	(12:58) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short left to Z.Ertz to WAS 27 for 7 yards (M.Foster).	
2-3-WAS 27	(12:32) (Shotgun) C.Wentz sacked at WAS 33 for -6 yards (J.Galette).	
	<i>PENALTY on WAS-R.Anderson, Defensive Offside, 5 yards, enforced at WAS 27 - No Play.</i>	X14
<u>1-10-WAS 22</u>	(12:32) <i>PENALTY on PHI-C.Wentz, Delay of Game, 5 yards, enforced at WAS 22 - No Play.</i>	
1-15-WAS 27	(11:39) C.Wentz scrambles right end to WAS 24 for 3 yards.	
2-12-WAS 24	(10:53) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete short middle to A.Jeffery.	
3-12-WAS 24	(10:49) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete short right to D.Sproles (J.Norman).	
4-12-WAS 24	(10:42) C.Sturgis 42 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-R.Lovato, Holder-D.Jones.	

PHI 19 WAS 14, 9 plays, 51 yards, 1 penalty, 4:22 drive, 4:22 elapsed

C.Sturgis kicks 67 yards from PHI 35 to WAS -2. B.Breeland to WAS 19 for 21 yards (R.McLeod).

Washington Redskins at 10:38, (1st play from scrimmage 10:33)

1-10-WAS 19	(10:33) K.Cousins sacked at WAS 13 for -6 yards (T.Jernigan).	
2-16-WAS 13	(9:53) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short right to J.Crowder pushed ob at WAS 18 for 5 yards (P.Robinson).	
3-11-WAS 18	(9:23) (Shotgun) K.Cousins sacked at WAS 14 for -4 yards (J.Hicks). WAS-T.Williams was injured during the play.	
	<i>PENALTY on PHI-N.Bradham, Defensive Holding, 5 yards, enforced at WAS 18 - No Play.</i>	X8
<u>1-10-WAS 23</u>	(9:03) R.Kelley left end to WAS 27 for 4 yards (J.Mills; M.Kendricks).	
2-6-WAS 27	(8:14) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to J.Reed to WAS 36 for 9 yards (M.Jenkins).	P9
<u>1-10-WAS 36</u>	(7:40) K.Cousins pass short left to T.Pryor to WAS 40 for 4 yards (J.Mills).	
2-6-WAS 40	(6:59) K.Cousins scrambles up the middle to WAS 47 for 7 yards (N.Bradham; D.Vaeao).	R10
<u>1-10-WAS 47</u>	(6:14) <i>PENALTY on PHI-F.Cox, Encroachment, 5 yards, enforced at WAS 47 - No Play.</i>	
1-5-PHI 48	(5:54) (Shotgun) K.Cousins right end to PHI 39 for 9 yards (M.Jenkins).	R11
<u>1-10-PHI 39</u>	(5:15) K.Cousins pass incomplete deep right to T.Pryor.	
2-10-PHI 39	(5:08) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete short middle to J.Reed.	
3-10-PHI 39	(5:05) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to B.Quick to PHI 28 for 11 yards (J.Watkins).	P12
<u>1-10-PHI 28</u>	(4:17) R.Kelley left guard to PHI 22 for 6 yards (C.Long).	
2-4-PHI 22	(3:34) K.Cousins pass short left to T.Pryor pushed ob at PHI 16 for 6 yards (J.Mills).	P13
<u>1-10-PHI 16</u>	(3:05) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short right to R.Grant pushed ob at PHI 15 for 1 yard (P.Robinson).	
2-9-PHI 15	(2:23) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete short left to T.Pryor (J.Mills).	
	Timeout #1 by WAS at 02:18.	
3-9-PHI 15	(2:18) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete short left to J.Crowder [V.Curry].	
4-9-PHI 15	(2:11) D.Hopkins 33 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-N.Sundberg, Holder-T.Way.	

PHI 19 WAS 17, 16 plays, 66 yards, 2 penalties, 8:32 drive, 12:54 elapsed

D.Hopkins kicks 47 yards from WAS 35 to PHI 18. B.Celek to PHI 26 for 8 yards (M.Spaight).

Philadelphia Eagles at 2:06, (1st play from scrimmage 2:00)

1-10-PHI 26	(2:00) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short middle to Z.Ertz to PHI 37 for 11 yards (D.Swearinger).	P15
<u>1-10-PHI 37</u>	(1:28) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short middle to D.Sproles to 50 for 13 yards (P.Smith).	P16
<u>1-10-50</u>	(1:01) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete short right [P.Smith].	
	<i>PENALTY on PHI-C.Wentz, Intentional Grounding, 16 yards, enforced at 50.</i>	
2-26-PHI 34	(:52) L.Blount right tackle to PHI 39 for 5 yards (Z.Brown).	
3-21-PHI 39	(:10) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass incomplete deep left to A.Jeffery (D.Swearinger).	

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time Poss	First Downs				Efficiencies	
			R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Philadelphia Eagles	19	6:28	0	4	1	5	1/3	0/0
Washington Redskins	17	8:32	2	3	1	6	1/2	0/0

Fourth Quarter

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Play By Play

Philadelphia Eagles continued.

4-21-PHI 39 (15:00) D.Jones punts 43 yards to WAS 18, Center-R.Lovato. J.Crowder to WAS 21 for 3 yards (M.Hollins).
PENALTY on PHI-J.Walker, Unnecessary Roughness, 15 yards, enforced at WAS 21.

Washington Redskins at 14:51

1-10-WAS 36 (14:51) K.Cousins pass incomplete short middle to R.Grant.
 2-10-WAS 36 (14:46) (No Huddle) K.Cousins pass deep left to R.Grant to PHI 48 for 16 yards (J.Mills) P14
1-10-PHI 48 (14:31) (No Huddle) R.Kelley right tackle to PHI 46 for 2 yards (D.Barnett, M.Kendricks).
 2-8-PHI 46 (13:49) K.Cousins pass short middle to T.Pryor to PHI 18 for 28 yards (J.Watkins) P15
1-10-PHI 18 (13:06) K.Cousins pass short left to T.Pryor to PHI 14 for 4 yards (J.Mills).
 2-6-PHI 14 (12:34) K.Cousins pass incomplete short middle to J.Reed (M.Jenkins).
 3-6-PHI 14 (12:30) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle intended for J.Crowder INTERCEPTED by J.Mills at PHI 0. J.Mills to PHI 15 for 15 yards (T.Williams).

Philadelphia Eagles at 12:21

1-10-PHI 15 (12:21) (Shotgun) D.Sproles left guard to PHI 17 for 2 yards (R.Kerrigan).
 2-8-PHI 17 (11:42) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right to N.Agholor to PHI 21 for 4 yards (M.Foster).
 3-4-PHI 21 (10:59) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right to W.Smallwood to PHI 26 for 5 yards (Z.Brown) P17
1-10-PHI 26 (10:17) L.Blount right tackle to PHI 26 for no gain (M.Foster, D.Everett).
 2-10-PHI 26 (9:33) C.Wentz pass incomplete deep middle to T.Smith.
 3-10-PHI 26 (9:27) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass deep left to Z.Ertz to PHI 49 for 23 yards (D.Everett) P18
1-10-PHI 49 (8:40) W.Smallwood left end pushed ob at WAS 48 for 3 yards (J.Allen).
 2-7-WAS 48 (8:07) (Shotgun) W.Smallwood left end to 50 for -2 yards (Z.Brown).
 3-9-50 (7:22) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right to N.Agholor to PHI 49 for -1 yards (K.Fuller).
 4-10-PHI 49 (6:51) D.Jones punts 50 yards to WAS 1, Center-R.Lovato, downed by PHI-J.Watkins.

Washington Redskins at 6:43

1-10-WAS 1 (6:43) K.Cousins pass incomplete short middle to T.Pryor.
 2-10-WAS 1 (6:39) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short right to J.Crowder to WAS 3 for 2 yards (J.Watkins).
 3-8-WAS 3 (5:59) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete deep right to C.Thompson.
Penalty on WAS-J.Reed, Offensive Pass Interference, declined.
 4-8-WAS 3 (5:53) T.Way punts 50 yards to PHI 47, Center-N.Sundberg, fair catch by D.Sproles.

Philadelphia Eagles at 5:46

1-10-PHI 47 (5:46) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right to A.Jeffery to PHI 47 for no gain (K.Fuller).
 2-10-PHI 47 (5:06) C.Wentz pass short left to A.Jeffery to WAS 29 for 24 yards (B.Breeland; M.Foster) P19
1-10-WAS 29 (4:17) L.Blount up the middle to WAS 26 for 3 yards (J.Allen).
 2-7-WAS 26 (3:33) L.Blount right guard to WAS 22 for 4 yards (S.McGee).
 3-3-WAS 22 (2:49) L.Blount left tackle to WAS 20 for 2 yards (T.McClain; Z.Brown).
 Timeout #1 by PHI at 02:02.
 4-1-WAS 20 (2:02) **C.Sturgis 37 yard field goal is GOOD, Center-R.Lovato, Holder-D.Jones.**

Two-Minute Warning

PHI 22 WAS 17, 6 plays, 33 yards, 3:47 drive, 13:01 elapsed
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C.Sturgis kicks 65 yards from PHI 35 to end zone, Touchback.

Washington Redskins at 1:59

1-10-WAS 25 (1:59) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short right to J.Reed to WAS 32 for 7 yards (J.Hicks).
 2-3-WAS 32 (1:38) (No Huddle, Shotgun) **K.Cousins sacked at WAS 24 for -8 yards (B.Graham). FUMBLES (B.Graham) [B.Graham], RECOVERED by PHI-F.Cox at WAS 20. F.Cox for 20 yards, TOUCHDOWN. The Replay Official reviewed the fumble ruling, and the play was Upheld. The ruling on the field stands.**

Philadelphia Eagles at 1:29

(Run formation) TWO-POINT CONVERSION ATTEMPT. C.Wentz pass to A.Jeffery is complete. ATTEMPT SUCCEEDS.

PHI 30 WAS 17, 0 plays, 20 yards, 0:00 drive, 13:31 elapsed
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C.Sturgis kicks 49 yards from PHI 35 to WAS 16. C.Thompson pushed ob at WAS 34 for 18 yards (K.Grugier-Hill).

Washington Redskins at 1:29, (1st play from scrimmage 1:24)

1-10-WAS 34 (1:24) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short right to J.Reed to WAS 40 for 6 yards (J.Hicks) [D.Barnett].
 2-4-WAS 40 (1:00) (No Huddle, Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to C.Thompson to 50 for 10 yards (N.Bradham) P16

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Timeout #2 by WAS at 00:52.

1-10-50 (:52) (Shotgun) K.Cousins sacked at WAS 43 for -7 yards (B.Graham).

Timeout #3 by WAS at 00:40.

2-17-WAS 43 (:40) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short left to J.Crowder pushed ob at 50 for 7 yards (J.Mills).

3-10-50 (:35) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short left to C.Thompson pushed ob at PHI 42 for 8 yards (J.Mills).

4-2-PHI 42 (:30) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass incomplete short right to J.Reed.

Philadelphia Eagles at 0:25

1-10-PHI 42 (:25) C.Wentz kneels to PHI 41 for -1 yards.

END OF QUARTER

	Score	Time	First Downs				Efficiencies	
		Poss	R	P	X	T	3 Down	4 Down
Philadelphia Eagles	30	9:59	0	3	0	3	2/4	0/0
Washington Redskins	17	5:01	0	3	0	3	0/3	0/1

Miscellaneous Statistics Report

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Ten Longest Plays for Philadelphia Eagles

Yards	Qtr	Play Start	Play Description
58	1	3-12-PHI 42	(11:43) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass deep left to N.Agholor for 58 yards, TOUCHDOWN [M.Ioannidis].
30	3	3-10-PHI 36	(13:35) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short left to T.Smith to WAS 34 for 30 yards (B.Breeland).
24	4	2-10-PHI 47	(5:06) C.Wentz pass short left to A.Jeffery to WAS 29 for 24 yards (B.Breeland; M.Foster).
23	4	3-10-PHI 26	(9:27) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass deep left to Z.Ertz to PHI 49 for 23 yards (D.Everett).
15	2	2-23-PHI 24	(5:23) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short right to D.Sproles to PHI 39 for 15 yards (J.Norman).
14	1	1-10-WAS 28	(1:11) C.Wentz pass short left to Z.Ertz to WAS 14 for 14 yards (D.Swearinger).
14	2	1-10-PHI 6	(9:26) C.Wentz pass short right to A.Jeffery to PHI 20 for 14 yards (J.Norman; D.Everett).
13	3	1-10-PHI 37	(1:28) (No Huddle, Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short middle to D.Sproles to 50 for 13 yards (P.Smith).
12	2	3-10-PHI 25	(1:04) (Shotgun) C.Wentz pass short middle to Z.Ertz to PHI 37 for 12 yards (D.Swearinger).
11	3	1-10-PHI 25	(15:00) C.Wentz pass short right to B.Celek pushed ob at PHI 36 for 11 yards (J.Norman).

Ten Longest Plays for Washington Redskins

Yards	Qtr	Play Start	Play Description
34	1	2-10-WAS 25	(11:23) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short left to R.Grant pushed ob at PHI 41 for 34 yards (R.McLeod).
29	2	2-6-PHI 29	(1:26) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to C.Thompson for 29 yards, TOUCHDOWN [F.Cox].
28	4	2-8-PHI 46	(13:49) K.Cousins pass short middle to T.Pryor to PHI 18 for 28 yards (J.Watkins).
16	4	2-10-WAS 36	(14:46) (No Huddle) K.Cousins pass deep left to R.Grant to PHI 48 for 16 yards (J.Mills).
12	1	3-11-WAS 15	(14:12) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to T.Pryor to WAS 27 for 12 yards (J.Mills, J.Hicks).
12	2	2-10-WAS 31	(3:52) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short left to T.Pryor to WAS 43 for 12 yards (J.Mills).
11	3	3-10-PHI 39	(5:05) (Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to B.Quick to PHI 28 for 11 yards (J.Watkins).
10	1	2-16-WAS 44	(5:43) (Shotgun) K.Cousins scrambles up the middle to PHI 46 for 10 yards (R.Darby).
10	2	2-6-WAS 47	(2:40) K.Cousins pass short left to R.Grant pushed ob at PHI 43 for 10 yards (C.Graham).
10	4	2-4-WAS 40	(1:00) (No Huddle, Shotgun) K.Cousins pass short middle to C.Thompson to 50 for 10 yards (N.Bradham).

Touchdown Scoring Information

		Offense	Defense	Special Teams
VISITOR	Philadelphia Eagles	2	1	0
HOME	Washington Redskins	1	1	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
PHI	C.Sturgis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	10
PHI	N.Agholor	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
PHI	L.Blount	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
PHI	A.Jeffery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
WAS	C.Thompson	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
WAS	R.Kerrigan	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
WAS	D.Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	5

Possession Detail

	First Half		Second Half		Game	
	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home
Largest Lead	13	1	13	0	13	1
Drives Leading	5	0	5	0	10	0
Time of Possession Leading	15:25	0:00	16:27	0:00	31:52	0:00
Largest Deficit	-1	-13	0	-13	-1	-13
Drives Trailing	1	4	0	5	1	9
Time of Possession Trailing	1:17	9:46	0:00	13:33	1:17	23:19
Times Score Tied Up		0		0		0
Lead Changes		3		0		3

Playtime Percentage

Percent of playtime per player on offense, defense and special teams

Philadelphia Eagles

Washington Redskins

		Offense	Defense	Special Teams				Offense	Defense	Special Teams			
I Seumalo	G	68	100%	5	19%	S Lauvao	G	63	100%	3	12%		
B Brooks	G	68	100%	5	19%	B Scherff	G	63	100%	3	12%		
L Johnson	T	68	100%	5	19%	M Moses	T	63	100%	3	12%		
J Kelce	C	68	100%			S Long	G	63	100%	3	12%		
C Wentz	QB	68	100%			K Cousins	QB	63	100%				
Z Ertz	TE	60	88%	8	31%	T Williams	T	59	94%				
A Jeffery	WR	60	88%			J Reed	TE	55	87%				
T Smith	WR	48	71%			T Pryor	WR	53	84%				
H Vaitai	T	45	66%	5	19%	J Crowder	WR	49	78%	4	15%		
N Agholor	WR	42	62%			R Grant	WR	37	59%	3	12%		
D Sproles	RB	33	49%	4	15%	R Kelley	RB	33	52%				
J Peters	T	31	46%			C Thompson	RB	30	48%	6	23%		
B Celek	TE	25	37%	9	35%	V Davis	TE	27	43%				
L Blount	RB	23	34%			J Doctson	WR	20	32%				
W Smallwood	RB	15	22%	8	31%	B Quick	WR	6	10%				
T Burton	TE	14	21%	18	69%	N Paul	TE	5	8%	17	65%		
M Johnson	WR	7	10%	5	19%	T Nsekhe	T	4	6%	3	12%		
M Hollins	WR	5	7%	6	23%	M Foster	LB		68	100%	9	35%	
M Jenkins	SS		63	100%	10	38%	J Norman	CB		68	100%	5	19%
R McLeod	FS		63	100%	7	27%	Z Brown	LB		68	100%		
J Hicks	LB		63	100%	4	15%	D Everett	FS		67	99%	9	35%
J Mills	CB		63	100%	4	15%	D Swearinger	FS		66	97%	8	31%
N Bradham	LB		63	100%	1	4%	B Breeland	CB		65	96%	15	58%
P Robinson	CB		52	83%	5	19%	R Kerrigan	LB		57	84%	5	19%
B Graham	DE		43	68%	4	15%	P Smith	LB		52	76%	6	23%
F Cox	DT		43	68%	1	4%	J Allen	DE		42	62%	5	19%
T Jernigan	DT		40	63%	4	15%	K Fuller	CB		42	62%	4	15%
V Curry	DE		37	59%	3	12%	M Ioannidis	DT		33	49%	15	58%
D Barnett	DE		26	41%	4	15%	S McGee	DT		31	46%		
C Long	DE		26	41%	1	4%	E Hood	DE		29	43%	4	15%
B Allen	DT		25	40%	8	31%	T McClain	DT		28	41%	5	19%
M Kendricks	LB		23	37%	9	35%	J Galette	LB		16	24%		
C Graham	FS		18	29%	13	50%	R Anderson	LB		10	15%		
R Darby	CB		18	29%	2	8%	M Nicholson	DB		3	4%	18	69%
J Watkins	SS		15	24%	17	65%	Q Dunbar	CB		2	3%	11	42%
D Vaeao	DT		12	19%	2	8%	C Carter	LB		1	1%	23	88%
C Maragos	FS			20	77%	W Compton	LB				18	69%	
N Goode	LB			17	65%	F Moreau	DB				18	69%	
K Grugier-Hill	LB			17	65%	M Spaight	LB				17	65%	
C Clement	RB			13	50%	S McClure	FS				12	46%	
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**Will Doug Williams have the power to shape the Redskins?
'I've never been a yes guy.'**

By Liz Clarke, The Washington Post
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With one misstep as he dropped back to pass, quarterback Doug Williams crumpled to the ground late in the first quarter of Super Bowl XXII, his left knee wrenched and his scoreless Washington Redskins trailing the Denver Broncos by 10 points.

"Don't touch me!" Williams yelled in searing pain as trainers rushed out to help. "If the good Lord lets me get up, I'm going to finish this game."

Williams did so in historic fashion. Sidelined for just two offensive snaps, he returned on a hyperextended knee to throw an 80-yard touchdown pass on his first play, spurring a 35-point second-quarter eruption that sealed the Redskins' 42-10 upset, earned him MVP honors and cemented his legacy as the first African American quarterback to lead a team to the Super Bowl championship.

But what Williams remembers most about that day 29 years ago, as Coach Joe Gibbs exulted and teammates thrust fists in the sky, was being met in the tunnel by his college coach.

"Hell, Cat! It ain't about the four TDs!" said Grambling State's legendary coach, Eddie Robinson, who always had called his big-armed quarterback Cat. "It's about the fact that you got up!"

Williams's life — well before that moment and ever since — has been a master class in getting up and getting back to work.

Last month, at age 61 — after nearly three decades coaching high school and college football and climbing the ranks of NFL front offices in Jacksonville, Tampa Bay and Washington — Williams was named the Redskins' senior vice president of player personnel. The job puts him on a hierarchical par with Coach Jay Gruden, reporting only to Redskins owner Daniel Snyder and team President Bruce Allen.

"Jay is entrusted with the football team, and I'm entrusted to make sure we get Jay what he needs," Williams recently explained. "And we've got to get results."

But as Williams embarks on the job, the question is: Will his bosses give him rein to do it?

There is reason to be skeptical given Snyder's record of meddling and the abrupt way he and Allen fired their hand-picked general manager, Scot McCloughan, in March, two years into a four-year contract.

It's easy to view Williams's promotion as mere window dressing designed to placate alienated fans, many of whom responded to McCloughan's ouster with a #FireBruce social media campaign. It's also easy to view it as largely symbolic — designed to make the Redskins' front office look more like a high-functioning organization and less like a two-man fiefdom — while conveying little autonomy.

Williams sees no gain in rebutting either assumption in detail, noting that few NFL analysts understand the power structure of NFL front offices, which varies from team to team. He prefers to steer clear of politics, he explains, and work behind the scenes and by consensus.

Williams crafted his own job description, including his title, spelling out responsibilities that give him control of the Redskins' personnel department while leaving contracts and salary-cap management to longtime specialist Eric Schaffer, who got a bump in title, too.

"I've never been a yes guy," Williams said. "Now, can I be someone who can talk things over and work it out? Yes. I know Jay well and Bruce well. And I know there are going to be times when we may not agree. That's a good thing; that's what scouting is all about."

He is eager to get started, accustomed to the hard work of proving skeptics wrong, which started decades ago with the pernicious myth that black athletes couldn't handle the complex demands of quarterback.

Challenges because of race

Still an imposing figure, Williams is a gifted storyteller with keen recall of his childhood, his life's many blessings and every coach, relative, teammate and friend who played a role in his achieve-

ments. As for the injustices along the way, and there were many, they have left no outward trace of bitterness. In Williams's recollection, they are simply facts of the period in which he was reared, before integration reached Louisiana's East Baton Rouge parish and before NFL coaches and scouts saw the ability of a college quarterback before they saw the color of his skin.

Williams's story begins on a gravel road just outside Zachary, La., where he was born in 1955. It was a small, close-knit community, with elders such as Mr. Will, Miss Mary and Miss Rebecca minding the Williams children when their parents went to work each morning. Cross burnings were weekly events on nearby Plank Road, and hooded Klansmen didn't just lurk in the woods but handed out pamphlets at intersections in broad daylight.

"We understood the possibility that something bad could happen if you were out walking the streets when dusk came," Williams recalled in a recent interview. "You understood segregation; you understood civil rights. That's the way it was."

A three-sport standout athlete at segregated Chaneyville High, where he played basketball, third base, pitcher, safety and quarterback — Williams wanted to become a coach like his eldest brother, Robert. When it was time for college, his mother made the decision for him after Robinson phoned the house one evening to offer her son a scholarship.

"I just talked to Coach Robinson," she informed him, "and you're going to Grambling. He said that you were going to class, you were going to graduate, and you were going to go to church!"

Looking back, Williams said, "That's the best choice my mom ever made — besides bringing me into the world!"

Williams led Grambling to a 36-7 record and three Southwestern Athletic Conference titles in four years as a starter. His senior season, he led the NCAA in touchdown passes (38) and passing yards (3,286). By then, he had earned his degree in education and was doing student-teaching toward his master's as he awaited the 1978 NFL draft.

Only one NFL team sent a coach to evaluate him: Tampa Bay, a floundering second-year expansion franchise that held the No. 1 overall pick after a two-win season. Its running backs coach, Gibbs, had studied Williams's game film, but Buccaneers Coach John McKay wanted to know more. So Gibbs showed up unannounced at the Monroe, La., high school where Williams was teaching and took a seat at the back of the classroom.

"He came there just to watch me interact with the students," Williams recalled, shaking his head at the memory. "He sat through six classes!"

Based largely on Gibbs's scouting report, Tampa Bay drafted Grambling State's star, who had finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting, in the first round — but traded back from first to 17th to do so, confident that other NFL teams would pass him over.

Williams sought out former Grambling State quarterback James Harris, who had been drafted by Buffalo eight years earlier, for advice. Harris, the first African American to start an NFL season at the position, was careful not to discuss the challenges he had faced in the league because of his race.

Harris didn't want the rookie to feel the pressure to be perfect that he had felt as the NFL's first black starting quarterback — so intense that it made him reluctant to throw for fear of an interception. "It affected your play," Harris recalled in a telephone interview. "You couldn't make a mistake because you realized you may get only one opportunity. ... He needed to come into the league with confidence."

So Harris counseled him instead on preparation, the process and the game.

Tampa Bay made the NFL playoffs three times in Williams's first four seasons and reached the 1979 NFC championship game. But as his five-year rookie contract was about to expire, he learned that he wasn't simply the NFL's lowest-paid starter but that his \$120,000 annual salary ranked 54th among quarterbacks.

"My backup on my team made more money than me!" Williams said.

For his next contract, Williams's agent sought a multiyear deal worth \$600,000 per year. The Buccaneers countered with a one-year, \$375,000 offer, explaining that season-ticket sales were down and that he could earn more if he met additional performance

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targets. In the midst of the negotiations, Williams's wife, Janice, died of a brain aneurysm at age 26. Their daughter, Ashley, was five months old.

Overnight, football no longer mattered. Contract guarantees, fame — none of it mattered.

A brutal cut

Williams walked away from the NFL and returned to Louisiana, where his mother, who had reared eight children of her own, and his sisters helped him raise Ashley while he took a job teaching and coaching at Northwest Middle School.

"I had my degree, and I always wanted to be a coach like my oldest brother," Williams said. "I had a baby girl whose mom had passed away, so it didn't matter whether I played football or not. It didn't matter who you were. It didn't matter how much money you made when you couldn't help somebody you would have loved to have helped. Things like that don't discriminate. It puts life in perspective."

Williams taught eighth-grade girls' gym classes and introduced football to boys who had never played.

"He taught the kids the basic fundamentals," said Robert Williams, his eldest brother and then principal of the middle school. "He never rode them. He was always positive; never derogatory. He demonstrated how to do it, and the kids respected him."

The Oklahoma Outlaws of the upstart USFL lured Williams back to the game in 1984. When the league folded two years later, Williams's phone rang.

"Doug-lassss!"

It was Gibbs, the only person other than his mother and brother Robert who called him by his formal name. Gibbs wanted to know whether Williams would consider a job as the Redskins' backup quarterback.

"Coach, I can be any '-up' you want me to!" Williams cracked. "I don't have a job!"

A year later, when Williams was 32, he led the Redskins to their second Super Bowl title under Gibbs. That spring he underwent knee surgery, and he lost his starting job to Mark Rypien after 11 games during the 1988 season. After offseason back surgery, he started only four games in 1989. Then came another call from Gibbs, who wanted to see him in his office.

Williams only could stare, finding no words, when the coach told him he was cutting him with one year remaining on his contract. He planned to start Rypien.

"I don't want to have you on the sideline, as much as people love you around here," Gibbs explained, as Williams recounted the conversation. "The last thing I need is for Ryp to have a bad day and the fans start saying, 'We want Doug!'"

As Williams rose to leave, Gibbs asked whether they were still friends.

"Not right now, Coach."

Succeeding his mentor

Williams went back to Zachary and took a job as football coach at his former high school. It wasn't called Chaneyville anymore. After integration, it was renamed Northeast, expunging the most direct link to its history as an all-black high school. But the football stadium was called Doug Williams Field. And Williams, its Super Bowl MVP alumnus, proceeded to lead Northeast to its first undefeated regular season and the state semifinals, finishing with a 13-1 mark. It included a quarterfinal victory over Isidore Newman, the elite private school in New Orleans whose quarterback was Archie Manning's boy, Peyton.

"That time at Northeast brought a lot of people together in our area — people that didn't even like each other!" Williams said. "But on Friday night, you'd look up in the stands, and they were hugging each other."

After spending 1994 tutoring running backs at Navy and the next two years as an NFL scout for Jacksonville, Williams got his first college coaching job at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Robinson's retirement after 55 years at Grambling State brought Williams back to Louisiana to take a job that friends and relatives advised against — succeeding Robinson, the mentor he regarded as "the cornerstone of a building."

In taking over for Robinson in 1998, Williams said from the outset that no man could fill the shoes of a coach who won 408 games.

But after back-to-back 3-8 seasons, he felt he could help. And he started with the values Robinson had drilled into generations of players.

"Coach Rob was about being a good citizen," Williams said. "He was about being a good man, being able to provide for your family and being good Americans."

Equally powerful was what Coach Rob didn't say.

"Me being here today," Williams said during a recent interview at Redskins Park, "Coach Rob has a lot to do with it. Just imagine — a little old black school in Louisiana, an all-black team, and Coach Rob never, ever uttered one word about what you can't do because you're black."

Williams led Grambling to three Southwestern Athletic Conference titles from 2000 to 2002 before returning to Tampa Bay as a personnel executive. He returned as Grambling's coach in 2011, but after the team won that season's SWAC title, a 1-12 stretch followed, and Williams was fired.

Williams's estrangement with Gibbs lasted just two years. It was buried the moment they were reunited during the 1991 Senior Bowl in Alabama.

Today, there is no one Williams admires more than Gibbs and Coach Rob.

"I hold them close to my heart," he said, patting his heart twice. "Right here."

Gibbs, reached at his NASCAR team headquarters in Huntersville, N.C., hardly knew where to begin on the topic of Williams. "Really, somebody could do a movie on his life!" Gibbs said.

That day nearly 40 years ago, watching from the back of a classroom as a young student-teacher patiently instructed his pupils, is as vivid as yesterday. So, too, is the excitement he felt in rushing back to Tampa to write his report for Coach McKay.

Gibbs remembers every detail of Williams's first-quarter injury in Super Bowl XXII, his return for what he calls the "magical" second quarter and the command he had over his teammates, especially running back Timmy Smith.

"I could not get through to Timmy Smith, but boy, that Doug Williams could!" Gibbs said. "He told [Smith], 'We're not messing this up! This is our chance!' And that Timmy played his guts out." Smith rushed for 204 yards and two touchdowns. "I think a lot of it was because of Doug," Gibbs said.

Positioned to have an impact

So it was a powerful sort of homecoming last month when Williams was named to the highest-ranking job attained by an African American in the history of the Redskins, the last NFL team to integrate.

Jeff Bostic, the Hogs' former center, was among hundreds of friends, teammates and admirers who sent congratulatory messages. A longtime believer that the Redskins need more football experience in the front office, Bostic loves the move.

"Obviously, Doug knows football," Bostic said. "He's now in a position where he can make a huge impact on this football team."

If so, Williams will be the first given latitude to do so under Snyder and Allen, who have a history of overruling, undermining and undercutting their own coaches and personnel executives.

Washington-based lawyer Cyrus Mehri, legal counsel of the Fritz Pollard Alliance, a watchdog group that works with the NFL on minority hiring, pushed back on speculation that Williams was promoted for largely symbolic reasons. Mehri pointed to the fact that the Redskins adopted Williams's plan for restructuring the team's front office and characterized him as "one of the most observant, insightful people you'll ever be around."

"Anyone with one iota of thought that this is window dressing needs to put that out of their mind because that would be, number one, inaccurate, and two, unfair to Doug Williams," said Mehri, who has challenged the Redskins on their team name and in January questioned their process for filling their offensive and defensive coordinator vacancies.

Williams has experience dealing with domineering NFL owners.

He understands that no football player arrives ready-made — whether an eighth-grader who has never been in a stance or a first-round NFL draft pick. Teams need to invest in players' development, the way Gibbs did in his.

Williams also understands that to build a Super Bowl contender,

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NFL teams must cut players without regard to sentiment. And ultimately, Williams knows that teamwork is more important to success than any one star.

It is insight that has served Williams well through a lifetime in football. But it remains to be seen whether the voice that commanded the Redskins huddle three decades ago can command a culture change in the Redskins' front office today.

HEAD COACH JAY GRUDEN

Why is Jay Gruden smiling? Because he's at ease in his role

By Jerry Brewer, The Washington Post
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RICHMOND — It was Jay Gruden at his disarming best. A few minutes into the first media session of a supposedly tense and precarious season, the Washington Redskins coach/spokesman/comedian made light of the situation. The inevitable question about Kirk Cousins came, and Gruden used it to tease his boss, team President Bruce Allen.

"Kirk or Kurt?" Gruden asked. "With a K? Okay, gotcha."

He was referencing Allen's bizarre habit of calling the quarterback the wrong name. The audience laughed, and so did Gruden, and for one jovial moment, Cousins's uncertain future — the franchise's most perplexing problem — didn't seem so controversial and burdensome. And while one joke doesn't serve as an elixir, it provides an opportunity to transition from unrestrained offseason speculation. The focus is now on the preseason reality that a long year is just beginning and answers to weighty issues don't have to be given this very minute. And, oh yeah, sports are fun. Gruden may not be able to laugh about Allen and Cousins after the season ends, but he's not going to chew on his nails every day between now and January. Even when there's ample reason to be tight, Gruden seems like the loosest person in the room.

As he begins his fourth season in Washington, Gruden continues to evolve into a rare species of coach: one who appears comfortable managing this franchise. On the field, he hasn't won big yet, but he has led the franchise to back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in nearly two decades. He is working with his third defensive coordinator this season, but his offensive system has been highly productive, including the formation of an elite passing game. Off the field, he has done perhaps his best work by managing up, fostering solid working relationships in the organization and earning the trust of Allen and Daniel Snyder. That's why, when Washington gave Gruden a two-year extension March 4 (on his 50th birthday), he became the first coach in Snyder's 18 years owning the team to earn a second contract.

Cynics look at his 21-26-1 record and deem Gruden undeserving of any fascination. He has guided Washington to one playoff appearance in three years and zero postseason victories. But he inherited a 3-13 mess, and he has steadily made the team respectable. For certain, he must get his players to perform with better consistency, and he probably can't survive another defensive coordinator search if Greg Manusky doesn't pan out. In addition, his offense must be better in red-zone and late-game situations, and he has to create big-play opportunities now without DeSean Jackson as a deep threat. But overall, Gruden has done good work. In the process, he has acquired more power and influence than most developing NFL head coaches.

Washington has been purposely vague about its organizational chart since the firing of former general manager Scot McCloughan. Allen continues to have final say on all decisions. No one holds the GM title anymore. Doug Williams, the senior vice president of player personnel, is regarded as the team's top day-to-day football operations executive. But when you really examined roles, the team has three people on virtually the same level: Williams, Gruden and Eric Schaffer, the senior vice president of football operations. In essence, Williams is responsible for leading the scouts and finding talent. Schaffer handles contracts and the business side of managing the roster. And Gruden is ultimately the vision of the team now; this thing is being built the way he prefers it. He's not in charge, but

his voice is being heard.

When McCloughan missed the NFL Scouting Combine, Gruden was impressive in leading the player interviews. He continued to contribute heavily in free agency and in putting the final touches on the team's draft plan. Washington had a solid offseason, and Gruden was a bigger part of the process than ever.

Besides his rising influence, the coach also plans to call the offensive plays again, something he hasn't done since his first season. He made that decision after former offensive coordinator Sean McVay became the Los Angeles Rams' head coach. This season is now a test of how much Gruden can balance all of his duties. He's the head coach, the offensive coordinator and an unofficial member of the front office.

It's interesting because as a first-year head coach three years ago, Gruden tried to do too much — head coach, coordinator, quarterbacks coach — and realized he needed to delegate. As more of a CEO, Gruden has led Washington to two winning records.

Now he's back to juggling. The difference is that he has evolved as a head coach. He's better. He thinks he has a better overall coaching staff. And he knows his limits.

"Yeah, that'll be the trick," Gruden said. "How well I handle that will be how successful I will probably be as a coordinator calling plays and as a coach. I feel good about the staff that I have around me. Coach Manusky and Jim Tomsula and Torrian Gray on the defensive side of the ball, I don't think I have to worry so much about that. Ben Kotwica, Bret Munsey on the special teams. The big thing is I have got to be involved in the football game, make sure I'm ready for the red flag tosses and all that good stuff, but for the most part, I have confidence in the defense and special team coaches and players. I can really focus on the offense on game day but also have a good general understanding of what's going on defense and special teams. Being in my fourth year, I feel confident that I can handle that."

You know Gruden is confident when he's relaxed and joking. He's one of the most self-deprecating coaches in the NFL. He has learned how to be demanding and still have fun with the players. As a result, Washington has a healthy culture in the locker room, which Gruden is proud of, but he isn't satisfied.

"That's something that you have to continue to preach and work on," Gruden said of the team's culture. "You know, it's not something you can just sweep under the rug and say our culture is set. You have to continue to preach what you want and get it out of them day in and day out."

Later, Gruden added: "The character of this football team is the strongest it's ever been, I believe."

Washington is operating on two levels right now. There's the possibility of the present. And then there's the uncertainty of the future. Gruden is focused on the now, and he hopes you will be, too. He can't make up your mind, but he will lighten the mood.

For Redskins Coach Jay Gruden, in some cases, less is more

By Jerry Brewer, The Washington Post
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RICHMOND — Here at Camp Svelte, the Washington Redskins boast many fitness feats. Trent Williams, the star left tackle, went [somewhat] vegan and lost his jolly cushioning. Junior Galette, the snakebit linebacker, dropped 24 pounds after recovering from two Achilles' tendon tears that robbed him of the past two seasons. Rob Kelley, the running back wrongfully nicknamed "Fat Rob" as a child, now looks like he ought to go by "Non-Fat Rob."

In the background stands Coach Jay Gruden, celebrating his players' commitment and flashing an aw-shucks grin when he is asked about his own transformation. Gruden is quietly disappearing, too. You see it in the cheekbones resurfacing on his face. You see it in the absence of his tummy, which must have been shipped to the Bermuda Triangle.

At the end of last season, Gruden weighed 241 pounds. On Monday, he reported proudly that he is down to 218. It's the lightest he has been since 1991, when he was a 24-year-old, 215-pound quar-

terback starting his Arena Football League career with the Tampa Bay Storm.

“You want to know how I did it?” Gruden said, smiling. “You’re going to have to pay extra for that, man. You’re going to have to YouTube my video, and it’s going to cost you \$39.95.”

Gruden will get to the “how” later. It’s the “why” that matters most to him.

While his players alter their bodies to compete in a game full of world-class athletes, Gruden has a more relatable motivation. He was aching because of the extra weight on his 6-foot-2 frame. His blood pressure was high. He was a little embarrassed. He turned 50 in March, and he was tired of making excuses. He needed to do something or risk slipping from husky to obese.

“I just didn’t feel healthy,” Gruden said. “I hit 50 years old, and maybe it was part midlife crisis. I don’t know. Who knows? You start looking around, and people are walking the streets, and you see people that are your age, and they look better and younger and healthier. And you’re like, ‘[Expletive], I shouldn’t be this big.’”

Two years ago, CBS Sports radio host Scott Ferrall called Gruden a “fat ass” on the air. After learning of the cheap shot, Gruden referenced it during his next news conference. The comical coach tried to have fun with it, but the words bothered him.

“I really dislike the guy that called me a fat ass,” Gruden said then with a laugh. “That really ticked me off. I don’t mind you critiquing my coaching style, but to make fun of my weight, that’s unfair. I’m only 225.”

As he recalled the exchange last week, Gruden was still upset.

“I’ve never considered myself, like, fat,” he said. “I know I’m thick and a little heavy at times.”

A more persuasive comment came at the end of last season. Anthony Lanier, a young defensive end who needs to add weight and strength to realize his potential, was honest with Gruden.

“Man, Coach, you’re too big right now,” Lanier said.

The coach and player made a bet. Gruden vowed to lose as much weight, if not more, than Lanier gained. Gruden won. He is down 23 pounds. Lanier is up 22.

“But he’s not paying me,” Gruden said, jokingly cursing at the player. “I told him I’ll take the money when he gets his next contract.”

Gruden won’t charge \$39.95 for his weight-loss secrets because he didn’t really do anything special. Over the past few months, he has paid more attention to what he is eating and begun exercising. That’s it, basically. He started by supplementing his breakfast with “a shot of apple cider vinegar” in the morning. That helped him lose four pounds in the first week or so. Since then, he has been committed to a balanced diet and regular exercise. He has been amazed at the results.

“I did it because I was sore all over,” Gruden said. “My joints were sore. My ankle, my knee. I’ve had shoulder issues. And I’ve used that as an excuse for not working out or exercising. Then I lost an initial four pounds. I felt a lot better, and then I kept going. I started eating better, watching portion control, not eating late at night. And then the more I lost, the better my joints felt, so I was able to exercise more. It’s amazing.”

For years, Gruden thought football — multiple injuries, multiple surgeries — was to blame for his aches. He would wake up some mornings and struggle to walk to the bathroom because his Achilles’ tendon was sore. He had platelet-rich plasma injections in his knees. He took anti-inflammatory medication to get through the daily grind of coaching. But now that he is almost back to his playing weight, he feels good.

It sounds easy, but in a reality all too familiar to many people [myself included], it’s easier to remain unaware and mindlessly punish your body by indulging in the wrong foods and save the workouts for another day. Despite being a former high-level athlete, Gruden succumbed to bad habits.

Food is always available at the team’s practice facility in Ashburn, and Gruden munched often. His job is active for about two hours of practice, but the bulk of his day is spent in meetings and sitting in rooms watching film late into the night.

“The choices that you have at lunch and dinner are pretty big at our place,” Gruden said. “I would go out and have a sensible lunch, and then we’d always have pizza there, and I’d take a couple of piec-

es of pizza, and I’d take a cookie upstairs.

“Now I just have a small plate and I get the hell out of there, as much as I want to eat the pizza because it’s so damn good.”

During training camp, Gruden used to bike 3½ miles from the hotel in Richmond to the team’s site. This year, he started walking every morning. Then he advanced to jogging and walking. On Monday, he ran the entire way for the first time. Earlier in camp, he played quarterback and danced in the pocket for the entirety of a long pass rush drill. He is not a coach who has to stand back and evaluate anymore.

“Last year, I couldn’t do any of that,” Gruden said. “I didn’t do any of that hardly because I was sore. Last year, I couldn’t even walk from the hotel to work. I never even tried walking it. Now I ran the whole way, and I didn’t stop. That’s how good my joints feel.”

Gruden looked away and said softly, “Let’s hope I don’t put it back on, because it’s easy to put back on.”

Acknowledging the threat is the first step to resistance. Besides, at Camp Svelte, there is ample peer pressure to keep Skinny Gruden — or, better yet, Healthy Gruden — motivated.

Gruden, back to calling plays, draws on lifetime of experience

By Nora Princiotti, The Washington Times
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The Nashville Kats were on their way to winning the Arena Football League’s Eastern Division in the summer of 1997. Jay Gruden, a 30-year-old rookie offensive coordinator with a head of shaggy brown hair, a bright smile and puffy cheeks, toiled along their sidelines.

Nashville’s defensive coordinator Pat Sperduto, a longtime friend and former teammate of Gruden’s, walked over to talk before a game. In his hand, Sperduto clutched his call sheet, meticulously organized with plays for different personnel groupings and downs and distances, all typed up and laminated.

“Hey, where’s your call sheet?” Sperduto asked Gruden.

Gruden sunk his hand into one of his pockets and retrieved a crumpled page of yellow legal paper. Grinning, he presented it to Sperduto.

“What is that?” Sperduto said.

“Oh, just some plays for me to remember,” Gruden replied.

A few scribbled notes were all Gruden needed to supplement his gut and an almost photographic memory for football plays.

“He just has ‘it,’” says Sperduto, now a scout for the Kansas City Chiefs. “Whatever ‘it’ is — as far as just a feel and an understanding — it’s pretty impressive.”

“It” passes through Gruden’s synapses on Redskins Sundays now.

When the Redskins kick off their 2017 season on Sunday at FedEx Field against the Philadelphia Eagles, Gruden will again be calling the plays on offense, after letting Sean McVay handle those duties the past two years.

Led by its passing game, Washington has had back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in two decades and yet, it seems the organization could be heading in any direction. Last year, the defense was among the league’s worst. The Redskins missed the playoffs. Kirk Cousins’ future with the franchise remains uncertain.

If Gruden can keep Washington’s offense near the top of the league for a third-consecutive year, that “it” factor might become the most compelling reason for Cousins to stay.

Gruden’s life has prepared him well for this task. He began cataloging route concepts in his mind as a kid, watching Joe Montana run Bill Walsh’s offense. Over more than three decades of playing and coaching in college, the Arena League and the NFL, he developed quick pattern recognition. In hundreds of conversations with his brother Jon — in the driveway, on the phone, and from the press box into Jon’s earpiece on the Tampa Bay sideline — he spitballed ideas for how to break a defense.

There are traces of all those experiences in Washington’s offense today.

The origins of a Gruden offense

Gruden got to see the West Coast offense revolutionize the NFL in real time. In 1977, he watched Montana quarterback Notre Dame to a national championship when his dad, Jim, was a running backs coach for the Irish. In 1982, after Jim moved the family to Tampa for a job with the Buccaneers, Jay still had a close tie to Montana through Freddie Solomon, the 49ers wide receiver (and the primary target on “The Catch”) who spent his off-seasons there.

As a high schooler with NFL ambitions, Gruden spent his off-seasons working out with Solomon, learning the same lessons in fundamentals, quarterback play and route-running that Solomon, a former quarterback, was getting from Bill Walsh the other seven months of the year.

“It was through their Super Bowl runs,” Gruden says. “Freddie Solomon was there, Jerry Rice. But Joe Montana was the main guy, he and Bill Walsh were the guys that I really studied and followed because that’s who we wanted to win, you know?”

Gruden’s time in the AFL helped him think creatively about play design and hone his innate ability for calling games, but he says the spacing of the field — about a third of the size of a regulation field — is so different from the “outdoor game,” that the schematics don’t transfer over. Instead, Gruden inherited the “core concepts and fundamental beliefs” of the Redskins passing game, and some of the running game from his brother’s coaching tree.

“The Paul Hacketts and Mike Holmgren and obviously Bill Walsh, all those guys that [Jon] learned from and he used, I learned from him and were engraved in my head,” Gruden says.

Watch the Redskins this season and you’ll still see a lot of quick passes, high-percentage throws and three- or five-step drops. You’ll see Gruden get his running backs involved in the passing game. In an average season, his NFL offenses have thrown 83 passes to running backs and gained 518 yards on those plays.

“They’re going to hit all areas of the field. You know, we’re going to get screens, naked, boots, all the things that come off the running game,” said Bengals coach Marvin Lewis, the head coach in Cincinnati when Gruden was offensive coordinator there from 2011-13.

You’ll also see concepts that Gruden has developed on his own, particularly in the deep passing game where he’s come up with route combinations that are more Madden than Montana.

His designs have helped Cousins, who led the league with 4.85 air yards per passing attempt and completed 47.5 percent of passes that traveled 20 yards or further last season, grow from a game manager into an effective deep thrower.

That is, in part, a product of the personnel — you can’t nickel and dime with DeSean Jackson — but Gruden has long been a clever architect with the deep ball.

“We had no vertical passing game [in Tampa] until he got here,” Jon Gruden says. “I can remember Jay coming up with some routes — you can’t just run a straight go route, you can’t just run a deep cross every time, you have to come up with some different types of vertical passes — and Jay was really good at helping us do that.”

Jon posits that the AFL did influence his brother schematically in at least one way. Receivers can’t run out of bounds in the AFL because, when Jay played and coached, there were only inches of space between the sidelines and the hockey-style boards enclosing the arena. Running straight down the field wasn’t a good option.

“You’d run right into the boards and break your neck,” Jon Gruden says. “Know what I mean? But, you can start across the field, and then put your foot in the ground and then go back deep where you came from to the opposite pylon.”

When Jon Gruden finally coaxed his brother into coaching with him in Tampa in 2002, Jay used his understanding of spacing and leverage to come up with all sorts of deep angles, routes called rage or star routes, or code reds.

“He came up with all these crazy vertical double moves that I certainly hadn’t thought of,” Jon Gruden says.

A long history of calling plays

This offseason, Gruden has fielded a legion of questions about his return to calling plays. His responses have contained traces of confusion and annoyance, like he’s being asked over and over if he’s comfortable breathing.

His brother’s reaction is sharper.

“If Jay Gruden’s not as good a play-caller as anybody in the

league, I mean, I disagree,” Jon Gruden says. “I know what he knows, I know what he’s done and I know what his role has been in Washington. It’s not like he just stood there with his foot in his mouth the last two years. Come on. I mean, give me a break.”

Gruden was the Redskins’ offensive play-caller in 2014 before McVay was given that title and responsibility. He called plays in Cincinnati, too. Finding the start of Gruden’s play-calling days, though, requires going back much further. Back even before he was on the sideline in Nashville. Back to when he was a player.

Gruden chose Louisville for college in part because of coach Howard Schnellenberger’s prostyle offense, which asked a lot of him as a young quarterback. And when he was with the Tampa Bay Storm, coach Lary Kuharich insisted that quarterbacks call their plays.

“I don’t know if there’s many people out there that have that ability like Jay does where it just came so easy and so natural to him,” says Spurduto. In addition to coaching with Gruden in Nashville, Spurduto was one of his linemen in Tampa Bay. As teammates, they won multiple ArenaBowl championships in the early 1990s. It was clear from being in the huddle with Gruden, Spurduto says, that he knew how to minimize an opponent’s best pass rusher or motion to get a mismatch, and that it all came naturally to him at game-speed.

By the time Gruden was calling plays off crumpled sheets of paper in Nashville, he was already comfortable as a play-caller.

“He was very aware of everything that was going on in the game, and he knew how to attack personnel, knew a great deal about the opponent’s personnel and where the weak spots were,” says Ed Khayat, the former Redskins, Eagles and [Boston] Patriots defensive lineman who hired Gruden as coach of the Kats in 1997.

When Jay Gruden joined his brother’s Buccaneers as an offensive assistant in 2002, he got a chance to use that awareness in the NFL game. Jon and Jay Gruden were connected by their headsets, Jon on the sideline and Jay watching from the press box, for seven years. Even in his first year with the team, Jay Gruden didn’t hesitate to speak up during a critical situation.

Jon Gruden remembers one play, during Super Bowl XXXVII, which the Buccaneers won 48-21 against the Oakland Raiders, where Jay’s “it” factor was on display. The Bucs were already up 10 points before halftime and, facing a first-and-goal from the Raiders’ 5-yard line, Jay Gruden’s voice shot into Jon’s earpiece.

“Hey! Get to 374 Wasp!”

Jon Gruden called it. Bucs wide receiver Keenan McCardell split out wide to the right and ran a fly route right at Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson, then stopped. Quarterback Brad Johnson made the throw, and McCardell caught it over his back shoulder for a touchdown.

“It stung them pretty good,” Jon says.

The task this year

Right now, the Redskins’ future is murky. The offseason was defined by changes made to the defense, which must improve for the team to have success. But, if Washington remains in the playoff picture and posts a third-consecutive winning season, it’ll likely be for the same reason as last two: they scored points.

Should those things happen, the comfort of an offense that’s helped him pass for 4,000 yards in back-to-back seasons and a coach who has backed him and helped him succeed may be the Redskins’ best chance to convince Cousins to stay.

It’s not fair to put that all on Gruden, but what’s fair is not always what’s relevant at Redskins Park. It’s also not accurate to say that Washington needs only to recreate its offensive output of the last two seasons to have success.

“We’ve got to figure out a way to be balanced,” Gruden says. “Not just at the beginning of the year but at the end of the year. I think sometimes when you have so many weapons, everybody’s like ‘Man, Jordan. Jamison. Josh. Terrelle. Just throw the ball every snap.’ But I think our offense is best when we can run the ball, be physical.”

Historically, Gruden hasn’t been as pass-happy as his reputation indicates.

Only twice in the last six seasons has a Gruden offense ranked in the top half of the league by passing play percentage.

One of those seasons was 2016 in Washington, however, when the Redskins threw more often than all but seven other teams. That

imbalance put up numbers, but it also led to problems, most acutely in the red zone. The Redskins were 30th in the league in touchdown percentage inside the 20-yard line where Cousins' completion percentage dropped from 67 to 45.78.

"I think Jay's one of those guys that's going to go off feel," says starting running back Rob Kelley. "If he feels like we're killing in the run game he's going to run it. If he feels like we're picking up in the pass game he's going to pass it. He's one of those guys where you've got to show him that you can stop it."

The Redskins will try to rededicate themselves to the ground game. If that succeeds, they hope it will help their play action game as well, a strength of Cousins'. Beyond those things, the Redskins offense won't look terribly different this year to the average viewer.

"It's always been Jay's offense at the end of the day," Cousins says. "So, even though Sean was involved in the past the fact that Jay is the one calling it now, there's not a lot of change because it was always Jay's system. And he was very involved in the game-planning and even in the game-day play calling decisions."

And yes, they will still throw the fade.

"I only called it like six times all year, for God's sakes," Gruden says. "It's just they were 0-for-6."

Self-deprecation aside, he's serious.

"Just watch Cincinnati tape," Gruden says. "The reason I'm sitting here today is because we threw the fade."

"He loves the fade," confirms A.J. Green.

A constant competitor

Gruden still uses the word "quit" to describe his decision to go into coaching. Back then, in 1997, his goal of playing quarterback in the NFL still felt within his reach. He had a young family to support, though, and wanted to give them security. Had he gotten hurt playing, he'd have lost his source of income.

Khayat offered him a \$57,000 guaranteed salary as offensive coordinator in Nashville. Gruden took it.

Gruden is glad he made the choice to give his wife, Sherry, and their three boys stability. He was around to coach his sons' basketball teams and go to their school events. Still, stepping off the field was hard.

"I loved playing so much," Gruden says.

It was hard to walk away because it didn't make sense to Gruden that multiple AFL titles as a player hadn't gotten him more than a developmental squad stint with the Dolphins that was so short he never got a playbook.

"He's still bitter that he never got a shot in the NFL," Jon Gruden says. "I still think he's mad at me because I didn't sign him as a player. He said, 'What do you mean, coach? I'm better than Donald Hollas! I can still hear him saying 'I can beat out Ty Detmer in Philadelphia!'"

Gruden's aw-shucks exterior sometimes masks this, but he's a competitor who sees everything as an opportunity to show he's a winner. Sperduto recalls 20-minute arguments over who called a "Jeopardy!" answer first. At the NFL Combine this March, Gruden sought him out in the stands of Lucas Oil Stadium and told him to download Words With Friends "so I can whoop your ass!"

Competitive banter has always been a hallmark of Gruden's personality. He's the same person he was in his 20s playing for the Storm, teasing Sperduto and his other linemen after they let him take a hit.

"You honestly felt guilty not protecting him to the fullest," says Sperduto, recalling the pit he'd feel in his stomach watching Gruden pick himself up off the turf. "You really felt like it was letting him down. I'm Italian, I've got that Italian mother guilt complex, he plays on that big time. Like, 'Don't worry, I don't need my back.'"

"You'd feel so guilty!" Sperduto recalls.

As a coach, Gruden still motivates with that biting sense of humor. When Gruden came to Washington in 2014, some players mistook his easy demeanor for a lack of discipline or intensity. Now entering his fourth season, his contract extended through 2020, Gruden has grown comfortable being in control.

"I'm comfortable with people around me," Gruden says. "We have a great staff and I've gotten to know the players. My first year here I didn't know anybody, player-wise. Nobody. And they're set in their ways and 'Well, we didn't do it like this last year.' But I think everybody's gotten to know me a little bit more and I think everybody's

more comfortable being around each other."

Now, the Redskins often describe Gruden as a player's coach. Most in the locker room feel a sense of loyalty to him. They say he hasn't forgotten what it's like to be in their shoes.

"When they don't succeed I take it hard," Gruden says. "I feel like I let them down."

There are complications to having "it." Expectations for the talented can lead to extreme personal demands. Did he do enough? Did he do it right? Even though he was the one to call for 374 Wasp, Gruden keeps his Super Bowl XXXVII ring locked away at home because he doesn't think his contribution earned it.

Dozens of people and thousands of hours have helped Gruden get to where he is now. His innate ability, along with a few disorganized notes, began his run from coaching for stability to chasing a Super Bowl ring he can call his own. He has formulated one of the league's top offenses as the primary mode to get there, creating both a benefit and complication with his starting quarterback. The upbeat presence of a rookie coordinator remains. It's the surroundings and demands that have changed.

DL JONATHAN ALLEN

'Like playing with Superman:' The story of Redskins first-round pick Jonathan Allen's high school career

By Jacob Bogage, The Washington Post
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As Jonathan Allen dropped through the first round of the NFL Draft, Cameron Reynolds watched and waited and kept his eye on that Washington Redskins logo getting larger at the bottom of the screen.

Reynolds, one of Allen's close friends and former teammates for Stone Bridge High School in Ashburn, remembers when Washington players would show up at their high school games. The Redskins' training facility is only 10 minutes away. He and Allen used to fantasize about playing in "The League" — the NFL. Now the Alabama defensive tackle and three-time All-Met selection was still on the board, and the Redskins were announcing their draft choice.

"My heart sank," said Reynolds, a linebacker at Shepherd University in West Virginia. "It's unbelievable. He could have gone to any of the other teams, but he's coming home. I never really have time to go to Redskins games. Now I have reason to make a reason to go."

Stone Bridge Coach Mickey Thompson went to Philadelphia to see the draft in person. Allen was projected to be a top-five pick. Then he fell into Washington's lap at No. 17.

"Never in a million years did we think he would be there at 17, but we're happy as heck he was," Redskins Coach Jay Gruden said.

"Everybody has been really excited around here, and it's only picked up since he got picked by the Redskins," Thompson said. "I think it's going to be a great fit overall in the long run."

Allen arrived at Stone Bridge as a 6-foot-2, 180-pound 14 year-old. Thompson loved his height and athleticism, and slotted him at wide receiver and linebacker. When the Bulldogs coaches saw his skill tracking down ball carriers, they moved him to defensive end where he amassed 44 sacks in three seasons.

He went from a lanky speed rusher to a 260-pound bulldozer by his senior season. The first game of the year against Robinson, Allen brought down a rusher so hard, it sounded like a gunshot, Reynolds said. The hit separated one of Allen's shoulders. He still finished the game with 15 tackles, three passes defended and a blocked punt.

"Playing with him was like playing with Superman," Reynolds said.

The next day at school, Allen arrived in his first period history class with an extra book bag full of letters from college football programs. The school set up a special mailbox for him in the main office just to handle college inquiries.

Allen went through each one looking for a letter from Alabama, Reynolds said: "These are schools like West Virginia, Florida State, Clemson. But he said, 'Nope. Not 'Bama.'"

Allen's family was united with a single message during his re-

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cruiting process: If you really think you're the best, go play with the best, his brother Richard Allen Jr., said. That meant the Southeastern Conference and the Crimson Tide.

Playing college football video games as a kid, Alabama was Jonathan Allen's team of choice, his brother said. When the Alabama offer came, it was clear which school Allen would choose.

He won a College Football Playoff national championship and three Southeastern Conference championships with the Crimson Tide, was named the conference's defensive player of the year and won the Bronko Nagurski award, an honor given to the nation's top defensive player.

Allen's resume propelled him to the top of most draft boards, but he fell to the back half of the first round after late-diagnosed shoulder tendinitis, and an early run on offensive players in the top 16. Any health concerns didn't stop the Redskins from snagging him with their first round selection.

"That's Jonathan's favorite team growing up. My parents' favorite team, my new favorite team," Richard Allen said.

Allen recalled rooting for the Redskins as a kid, he told The Post on draft night, and attending the first day of training camp at Redskins Park to watch Donovan McNabb play. "It's crazy I'm going to be out there playing with them," Allen said.

For Thompson, the draft choice means having the biggest name in the history of Loudoun County football come home. He'll be able to see new generations of Stone Bridge players under Friday night lights.

"Not only is he going to have this legendary status at Stone Bridge, but he is going to be accessible to us at Stone Bridge," Thompson said. "He's going to be right here. You're going to be able to touch him."

LB RYAN ANDERSON

That time Ryan Anderson shoved Jameis Winston, displaying a fire that still burns

By John Keim, ESPN.com
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ASHBURN, Va. -- The game wasn't going well and the opposing quarterback, who happened to be future No. 1 overall pick Jameis Winston, reminded him of his struggles. With a subtle gesture.

It was just a seven-on-seven game before Ryan Anderson's senior year of high school. But it served as a symbol for his fire -- and Winston was the target. Anderson, transitioning at the time to inside linebacker, had made some mistakes.

"I was struggling with some coverage stuff and they were beating us and he was the No. 1 quarterback," Anderson said. "They had an angle route on me and they scored. They came back out for the two-point conversion and [Winston] winked at me."

Anderson, naturally, wasn't in the mood.

"So they run a crossing route and he lobbed it to the receiver," Anderson said, "and I just tried to kill him."

Winston's team didn't take too kindly to Anderson drilling a receiver.

"Both teams cleared the bench," Anderson said. "There were a few words said."

There were no punches, but plenty of shoves between Anderson and Winston. Both have matured in their careers -- Winston is entering his third year with Tampa Bay; the Washington Redskins drafted Anderson in the second round last month -- and that game is now just a humorous anecdote.

"He's a good friend of mine," Anderson said of Winston. "I ain't talked to him in a minute, but he's a good dude."

But that fire is partially why the Redskins liked Anderson enough to draft him. He made plays at outside linebacker, too, which obviously helps. However, that nasty demeanor also makes a difference. Anderson said he's all about football.

"I grew up loving and watching this game," Anderson said. "I'm a big football fan. Those guys instilled a certain mentality in my head as to how this game is supposed to be played. I try to keep that same approach, try to keep it about football. I don't think about the

money. I try to do what I love. It's a blessing."

Anderson turned that approach into a starting job at Alabama on a defense loaded with talent. What he didn't do, coach Nick Saban said, is use it in a negative way by drawing silly penalties. Rather, teammates viewed Anderson as a tone-setter, whether in practice or games.

"It was never a negative," Saban said by phone. "We're talking about a guy who never had issues off the field. He was never a guy that got a lot of emotional, undisciplined penalties. He's a real strong competitor; great character, plays hard and is tough. He tries to dominate the guy he's playing against."

Anderson said his goals at the Redskins' rookie minicamp last weekend were simple: Show that he could retain the defense (and get in better shape). But he also wanted to show others the proper approach.

"Effort, run to the ball, don't loaf and try to get guys going with me," Anderson said.

It's what he did at Alabama.

"He was a leader," Saban said. "He was well-respected by teammates and he cared about guys on the team. It showed in how he tried to help teach the sort of standard in how we wanted to do things here. He set a good example for the most part as a practice player."

And he displayed that fire even in offseason competitions long ago versus Winston. Anderson wasn't the fastest outside linebacker -- he was timed in the 40-yard dash at 4.78 seconds. But he was considered a better player than workout guy. It took him until last season to earn a full-time starting job; he responded with nine sacks and 19 tackles for a loss. He attributes his success to his mindset, a fire that was displayed long ago.

"That's why I'm where I am now," Anderson said. "I'll never change that."

LB WILL COMPTON

Redskins' Will Compton gives back in Bonne Terre

By Jim Thomas, St. Louis Post-Dispatch
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BONNE TERRE, MO. • They ran around huge truck tires, hopped over tackling dummies, fell on fumbles, caught passes — just about everything you'd expect at a youth football camp.

The guest instructors, five of them at least, were members of the Washington Redskins, which seemed strange here in the middle of the Missouri Lead Belt on the day before Mother's Day. Until, that is, you looked at the T-shirts worn by the 130 campers who ranged in age from third grade through eighth grade:

"Create Your Own Destiny. Will Compton Football Camp."

Undrafted out of Nebraska in 2013, Compton started most of the past two seasons at middle linebacker for Washington. He was a team captain last season, registering a career-high 125 tackles during a breakout campaign.

As such, he's the headliner in Bonne Terre's first family of sports.

It's basically unanimous in the Compton household that most of the family's athletic DNA comes from Mom. Kathey Compton starred in volleyball, softball, and track in high school, growing up in tiny Gower near St. Joseph on the western side of the state. She went on to play college volleyball at Missouri Western.

Kathey's husband, Bill, was an amateur body builder who once owned a gym in nearby Park Hills that served as the family business.

Wyatt, the youngest of their three sons, played a year of college football at Southeast Missouri State and now is a student assistant coach at Colorado Mesa University.

Of course, there's oldest son Will, who's on the verge of big things with Washington.

But the star of the family growing up was middle son Cody, a gifted wrestler.

"When Cody was 5, he placed fifth in a national tournament in wrestling," Kathey said. "So we traveled all over the country with him. He wrestled every year for the Missouri dual team and the na-

tional team. I mean, he was really good.”

Cody won a state wrestling title at North County Desloge High as a senior. At senior nationals that year, he made a deal with Mom and Dad. If he finished first at nationals, he could get a tattoo. Kathey was adamantly against the idea of a tattoo, but since you had to be a state champion just to qualify for the tournament, she thought it was a safe bet in such a stacked field of competitors.

Cody finished first, and there’s a tattoo of — surprise — a wrestler on his back.

“Cody was the one that kind of was recruited young, and everybody had their eye on,” Kathey said. “It was like, ‘Oh, his brother plays football, too. Isn’t that nice.’”

But that all started to change one summer weekend about 10 years ago. Bill was with Cody, who was wrestling for the Missouri National team at an event in Kansas.

Kathey went with Will to Purdue for a Nike football camp for college prospects. She was surprised, maybe a little stunned, at the speed and athletic ability of the other campers. So much so that when her husband called to check on how things were going, she replied, “I think we just wasted a six-hour drive.”

Well, imagine how she felt when Will was named MVP of the camp.

“I’m not kidding, as soon as we got to the car [to drive home], there were like five coaches on the phone that wanted to talk to Will about coming to school,” she said. “It was the craziest thing we had ever experienced in our lives. It was literally like overnight.”

Until that point, Will was getting looks from smaller Division I programs. After the Nike camp, the likes of Missouri, Illinois, Notre Dame and Nebraska got in on the act.

It was all but understood that whoever got Will for football would also get Cody — one year younger — as a wrestler. It ended up being Nebraska where Will had a very good career for the Cornhuskers in football.

Cody, meanwhile, was slowed by multiple concussions and a torn labrum. He finished 32-8 for the Huskers in a shortened college career and now is an assistant wrestling coach at Farmington High who spends his summers working camps for Purler Wrestling all over the country.

No one’s prouder of Will’s success than Cody.

“What really set him apart from everybody else was just how intelligent he was on the field,” Cody said. “For me, looking at him and all the success he’s had, it was kind of expected.”

“He’s always worked hard and did all the right things. He took off about a year and a half ago. Washington gave him his opportunity and he ran with it, and he hasn’t looked back since. He’s been doing great.”

Washington had its rookie minicamp last weekend, meaning Will was free to come back home for his annual football camp. He brought along four teammates to help — defensive end Trent Murphy, nose tackle Kedric Golston and linebackers Houston Bates and Martrell Spaight.

Lavonte David, the Pro Bowl linebacker for Tampa Bay and a former Nebraska teammate, has worked the camp in the past.

But there was also a hometown feel when it came to the other instructors and volunteers, such as Will’s little league coach, Terry Cole.

“My first year when I got into the [NFL] I was on practice squad and stuff,” Will said. “But a goal of mine I had within a year of being in the league, I wanted to make a point to give back to my community in a way that I can give them things I learned, and just influence the youth. I wanted to hold a football camp.”

Will comes across as a serious type, and it doesn’t take much imagination to see how that might translate into an intense type on the football field.

He was all over the place Saturday, encouraging the youngsters in his raspy voice, posing for pictures, shaking hands with old friends, even making sure the instructors had water on a warm day.

Kathey pretty much supervised the whole thing, down to helping hand out pizza and snacks to the campers in the high school gym afterward. Cody was there all day, and Bill dropped in to see how things were going.

“My mom, as you saw her working around, she’s kind of the wonder woman behind all of it,” Will said. “She makes all of it go and

work.”

Will likes coming home whenever he can. He bought a home in Bonne Terre just six blocks from his parents. Like the entire town, he lives over the tunnels and shafts of the old lead mine.

“If we have an earthquake, we’re doomed,” Kathey laughed.

Whether it’s Hub’s Pub and Grill, the Shamrock Restaurant and Lounge, or the Space Museum, basically everyone in the town of 6,800 knows the Compton family, especially Bonne Terre’s favorite son. You know, the NFL linebacker.

“Everybody definitely knows us, and everybody for sure knows Will,” Cody says. “It’s always a hassle going to WalMart when Will’s in town.”

QB KIRK COUSINS

Kirk Cousins Believes. But Does Anyone Else?

By Clay Skipper, GO
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During the summer, Kirk Cousins lives in his parents’ basement. So this is where you’ll find the Washington Redskins quarterback on a beautiful, bright July morning. He made nearly \$20 million throwing footballs last year. His much-talked-about, one-year deal for this season will net him another \$23.9 million. Still, for a good portion of the offseason, the eminently practical Cousins holes up beneath the floorboards of his teenage home in Holland, Michigan—a white, clapboard split-level on a street that ends in a cul de sac. He shares the space with his wife, Julie, who’s pregnant with their first child, a boy. The early months of the year are spent in a warmer climate: the basement of Julie’s parents’ place, just northeast of Atlanta. “It works well,” says Cousins. “We don’t pay rent.”

The 29-year-old, wearing a summer tan and a shade of stubble, is readying himself for a workout while his family pads around upstairs. When he’s home, Cousins doesn’t like wasting time traveling to the gym and—like a sensible Millennial with roommate-parents—is happy to work out in the driveway. There, his trainer, Joe, will put him through an exercise circuit. Before they get going, though, Cousins is limbering up downstairs with a gray metal contraption that looks like a set of monkey bars caught in the act with a bell-hop’s dolly.

Under Joe’s direction, he moves through a progression of stretches, his bright, blue-green eyes narrowing into a serious stare, grunting his exhalations as he leans more deeply into each. It is not long before he is interrupted by another member of the basement gym. Kirk’s mom MaryAnn—who will tease about her son’s intensity, saying maybe she diapered him too tightly—drops in. “I was peeking to find out when it was my turn on the elliptical,” she says upon seeing the room occupied by her NFL quarterback son who threw for nearly 5,000 yards last season.

She doesn’t have to wait long; Cousins, now loose, heads upstairs to the garage where he keeps his fleet of cars: a 2000 GMC Savana conversion van that he bought from his grandma—he calls it “The Gray Ghost,” or “Gandalf, The Grey”—and the “new” 2006 Mercedes S65 AMG he bought last offseason. “I always wanted a fast car, a nice car,” he’ll tell me. “I couldn’t justify the hundred-thousand-dollar car.”

Cousins’s real workout begins between his two rides, in accordance with a new-wave program called Applied Functional Science. It’s a series of full-body contortions heavy in resistance bands and exercise balls that’s designed to boost his conditioning and movement. In one exercise, Cousins and I stand facing each other, pulling on opposite ends of a band, trying to yank the other off-balance. “I moved my feet a little bit,” he says breathlessly at one point—though I never saw him slip—before shouting, “HONESTY IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL!”

I think it’s a joke, until I realize it’s not. This is the Cousins we’ve glimpsed in viral sound bites—“You Like That” Kirk himself—in all his extraordinarily eager glory. What I’ll learn from my time with Cousins is that this tenderhearted, almost clumsy intensity is always there, even when he’s away from the field. It makes me realize that we—the football fans, the Twitter trolls, the confused sports

pundits—have been asking the wrong question.

We've been too busy questioning his value—wondering how such an impossibly earnest guy became a face-of-a-franchise NFL quarterback paid nearly \$24 million—to realize it's the other way around. Kirk Cousins is cashing million dollar checks precisely because he's kind of a dork. The frugality, the shouting-to-God honesty, the old van, the brain training, the superpower he longs for [hint: it involves eating chocolate cake]—these are not quirks so much as steps in a life of extremely intentional design. Kirk Cousins knows exactly who he is, and he's exactly where he believes he should be. And he's about to make you a believer, too.

In the last 24 years, the Washington Redskins have played 24 different quarterbacks. Of those, Kirk Cousins is one of only two to start every game in consecutive seasons. As such, he is likely the best option for a franchise quarterback that the team has had in a quarter century. Only, Washington isn't so sure.

In both of the last two seasons, he has been “franchise tagged,” which is a one-year-only deal that is management-speak for: we like you, we're just not sure we love you. Since the tag's introduction in 1993, he is the only quarterback to receive it in back-to-back seasons. That's in part because it's insanely expensive [nearly \$44 million over two years for Cousins]. But it's also because most teams aren't as commitment-phobic as Washington, which remains unsure—even after a “tagged” season in which his numbers put him among the top ten QBs in the league—if he is the guy to build a franchise around. This is the cross Cousins has always had to bear: proving that he's better than you think.

In high school, he wasn't highly recruited. He turned down the only two football scholarships he was offered his junior year, from mid-majors Toledo and Western Michigan, because, in his words, “I couldn't see myself there.” Translated from Midwesterner, that means: I was hoping for better. Then, in Cousins's words, “a miracle”: Michigan State lost its top quarterback recruit during Cousins's senior year and offered him a last-minute scholarship. At MSU, he broke school records for passing yardage and touchdowns. In 2012, when he was drafted by Washington in the fourth round it was with the understanding that he'd serve as a backup to the franchise's newly minted savior, electric talent of a generation Robert Griffin III, who had been taken second overall in the very same draft. Then RGIII's magical rookie season ended with knee surgery. Washington held out hope through 2013 and 2014 that Griffin could find the magic again, allowing Cousins to occasionally test drive the offense without ever handing over the keys. After Griffin's 2015 preseason concussion, Cousins won the starting job—and now, two seasons later, having started 32 of 32 Washington games since, he just might become the guy that the franchise either never thought he could, or never really wanted him to be. Last year he threw for the third-most yards in the league [breaking his own Redskins franchise passing record from 2015], completing nearly 70 percent of his passes and earning his way to the NFL Pro Bowl as an NFC alternate.

But the imperfect calculus that goes into selecting the most visible member of a team involves cultural signifiers as much as it does stats. And Kirk Cousins betrays our expectations of what a superstar quarterback should be. He lacks the electricity of Hail-Mary-slinging, State-Farm-hawking Aaron Rodgers or Versace-tights-wearing, linebacker-bulldozing Cam Newton. And even though QBs Tom Brady and Andrew Luck are dweeby in their own right, you can sense the stone cold killer lurking beneath. But Kirk Cousins? Well, he has all of the quarterback tools, less of the swag that comes with being born with those things.

Last season, wearing a wireless mic in a game against the Packers, Cousins implored his teammates to get in on a sideline “high-five party”—and then, after a touchdown, to “Celebrate! As a team! Celebrate!” Earlier this month, he was recorded at training camp rapping the lyrics to Hamilton, lauding Emily Dickinson's poetry, and praising...water. “Two hydrogens and one oxygen! That's the recipe for good water.” In this year's first preseason game, he walked onto the field singing I Wanna Dance With Somebody as it blared over the PA system.

Or take, as the prime example of Cousins's captivating earnestness, his most notorious moment as an NFL quarterback, born after he'd led the Redskins from a 24-point deficit to a thrilling win on a last-minute touchdown. On his trot to the locker room, Cousins

screamed at a CSN reporter, “YOU LIKE THAT! YOU LIKE THAT!” Someone uploaded the moment to Vine, where it has been looped more than 47 million times, studied by fans who've been endlessly delighted and perplexed by Cousins Howard-Dean yawp. He plays with a genuine intensity, but also a confusing guilelessness. In the clip, there's a Redskins employee in a suit tailing Cousins, and even he can't help cracking a grin. His teammates had heard the catchphrase before from Cousins, who'd shouted it in practice. “When he first did it, I thought he was just joking around,” offensive tackle Trent Williams says. “Come to find out, he was dead serious.”

It's never entirely clear if Cousins is in on the joke. [Washington center Spencer Long, one of Cousins's best friends on the team, says that infamous high-five party was Cousins “kind of being facetious.”] He's the type of guy who'd get shoved into a locker in an after-school PSA, but he's playing the position of the guy who does the shoving, beloved by the uber alphas he shares a locker room with, who've voted him captain both at Michigan State and on the Redskins. His Golden Retriever eagerness runs counter to the cynicism that prevails online, but his viral audio proves he's adored there, too. As one Reddit user said during Cousins's AMA, addressing the endearing enigma that is the NFL's 24-million-dollar man, “Kirk, stop making me like you. I'm supposed to hate you.”

The first time I meet Kirk Cousins, he is seated at a wooden table in his apartment/his parents' basement, a sensor clipped to each of his earlobes and a third, blue sensor stuck to the left side of his scalp. He is Facetiming with someone at NeuroPeak Pro, the West Michigan company that markets the system he's wired into. It purports to measure the electrical activity of Cousins's brain, mapping it on a monitor in front of him while he watches a documentary, and the person on the phone is telling Cousins about his High Beta and Theta ratios, before he begins the session. If the computer detects that his brain is not operating in an ideal state of attention, or if he's breathing too quickly, the screen will shrink, the movie will skip, or the sound will cut out. The goal is to improve focus and concentration.

Cousins has sworn by the device since he first started using it in college, and claims that during games he can recalibrate himself into a more focused state. Using a map of his brain waves is one of his means of achieving self-optimization, a belief in body as temple, the way Tom Brady achieves it by not eating nightshades. What makes this demonstration so patently Kirk Cousins is that he's doing it while watching the History Channel's miniseries *America: The Story of Us*. It's not enough that he's using this half hour to train his brain; he wants to fill it with facts about America while he does.

Cousins believes “anything that makes you a better quarterback is going to make you a better person,” so if he wants to maximize his time, it's because there's only so much time in a day to pursue opportunities for self-betterment. So he spends some of it inside of a hyperbaric chamber, convinced it'll help him play for longer. He has his saliva analyzed by a biochemist and commissioned a blood test to detect food sensitivities, and now sticks to a strict diet [he says his preferred superpower isn't flying or teleportation, but a feat of gastrointestinal wizardry: “You could just down a chocolate cake, burger and fries. But it's like you just put in organic quinoa salad.”]. There's the melatonin to ensure deep rest, and more than 400 nights of sleep data that he's recorded using the same sensors he uses for brain training. [One slightly no-duh pattern, according to the doctor who helps read his logs: the better the defense Cousins is scheduled to play, the worse his sleep on Saturdays in the fall]. Cousins is a man of routine, because routine is improvable, quantifiable, predictable—even if, say, back-to-back offseason contract negotiations aren't. “We want every offseason to be more like clockwork,” he says. “Where it gets a little rhythmic and, if anything, boring.”

Part of that offseason routine—but also during the season, while traveling to and from road games, time that can be wasted if you're not careful—involves reading. Cousins is a maniacal reader, spending hours on end in Barnes & Noble, relentlessly collecting and devouring books. “The accumulation of knowledge is a powerful thing,” he tells me, paraphrasing a quote from one of his favorite books, Bill Walsh's *The Score Takes Care of Itself: My Philosophy of Leadership*. His books span four subjects: sports, business/investing, leadership, and faith. “I'm not just a reader to read,” he explains.

He'll underline as he goes, then write short reports summarizing key points and important lessons. His notes can stretch to twenty pages—as was the case after he burned through Nike founder Phil Knight's recent memoir, *Shoe Dog*. ["I may never start a company, but I'm in a pretty unique spot right now," he told me. "Let's treat that like he treated his job with Nike. You know?"]

Three months into dating Julie, he bought a book called *101 Questions to Ask Before You Get Engaged*. "We got through most all of them," he says, possibly in jest, but probably not. To Julie, Cousin's methodical approach to courtship—checking through the book's questions like he progresses through receivers downfield—was funny, but also opened her eyes to how the Cousins computer works.

One book Cousins reads or refers to everyday is the Bible, his "playbook for life." Kirk—whose name, his Dad tells me, means "dweller by the church"—makes no secret of his deep Christian faith. He regularly cites scripture while fielding questions, and it's in these moments that his son-of-a-pastor conviction and leading-man potential most shines through, exerting the kind of gravitational pull that commands a huddle.

It's a magnetism he's always had. Consider a story that Cousins's AP Literature teacher, Mark Hiskes, told me. One day, Hiskes mentioned to his students that his wife was traveling to Ghana for a few weeks with a Christian medical aid organization. Cousins, appreciating the bonds of family and worried that his teacher might grow lonely, floated the idea that he and his friend Mike could come over for a cookout that weekend.

"That was a cool idea, but then I thought, 'Well, I'm not sure I want to spend a whole night with two high school guys,'" Hiskes says. He told the ever-earnest Cousins that maybe they should invite a few more people. So Cousins convened all the senior guys in the class and all the senior male teachers for, what he called, with a Cousins-esque lack of irony, a "man party." Those cookouts continued regularly for the next four or five years. "I knew when he went into football, but, particularly the NFL, I said, 'This guy's going to change the NFL before the NFL's going to change him,'" says Hiskes.

If Cousins seems enigmatic, it's because he grew up in a place where his seemingly incongruous qualities can hang together in uncomplicated ways. The quarterback is always the coolest guy in school—but he's also, usually, kind of a dick, and more interested in girls than grades. Instead, Cousins was a stud quarterback and a standout student and kind, as eager to sling touchdowns as he was to parse C.S. Lewis's "The Screwtape Letters" or spend his weekend grilling with teachers. There's another unlikely coherence of ideas in his dual approaches of "I'm going to trust God's plan" and "I'm going to work my ass off just in case." But those qualities abet each other, too. Ceding agency to a higher power isn't an act of dependency for him, but one of empowerment: it liberates him doubt and allows him to concentrate, wholly and ruthlessly, on exerting influence over the things he can control.

"We like to say, 'Pray as if everything depends on God and work as if everything depends on you,'" Cousins tells me. So he spends some quiet time most mornings writing down his hopes into a prayer list—right now, those include a healthy baby, safe passage from Michigan back to D.C., and a smooth ending for his contract saga. He transfers answered prayers to another long list on Apple Notes. It's faith, optimized. He's been doing this for years, the litany of tallied blessings growing longer and more outrageous.

In the afternoon, post-workout, Cousins drives his hulking gray van over to Holland Water Sports to pick up an 18-foot Sea Ray boat he has rented. Though he spends his summers here on the West Michigan shores, Cousins has done the math [of course he has]: It's cheaper for him to rent a watercraft than own one.

With Kirk's cousin Noah at the helm, we pass through Lake Macatawa, which splits Holland in half, out into Lake Michigan. Cutting through the harbor, he points out why there are so many massive boats docked in the area: you could actually go all the way from Chicago, a few hundred miles across the water, straight through to the Atlantic Ocean. It's a factoid related to interstate shipping and the importance of the Great Lakes that was covered earlier that morning in *America: The Story of Us*. Cousins knows a lot of things.

We drop anchor twenty minutes later, our little boat rocking

gently as Lake Michigan slaps its sides. "Look at the water color," Cousins says, the way he says everything, with pure, unbridled enthusiasm, not ever trying to play it cool. "Holy cow. I've never seen it this green-blue."

On a low bluff, about seventy or eighty yards from the boat, just beyond the beach, sits a piece of lakefront property Cousins and Julie purchased this past winter after spotting it on Zillow last summer. They waited to buy because Cousins wanted to see how the season went, to make sure he was "in a place to be a starting quarterback making the salary that a starting quarterback makes." He never expected this career to happen, even if he'd optimized himself to create the best possible chance that it would. Right now, on the parcel, there is only dune grass, an idle backhoe, and a foundation that was poured two weeks ago. Its pain-free construction is in his prayers-to-be-answered list.

Periodically, Kirk and Julie visit the lot and bring lawn chairs so they can watch the sun set over the water, which stretches out to the horizon. When I ask what excites them most about the new place—meaning, like, a slide from the bedroom to the lake, or at least a SodaStream—Cousins says, quickly, "Friends and family gathering there." This is, of course, a clichéd answer—but coming from a man who lives in his teenage basement, it might also be true. So you wonder if now, having his own place where his family can visit him, he feels like he has reached what he set out to find.

"When I was in college, [if] someone had said, 'You're going to play six seasons in the NFL, and you're going to be able to earn a good living where you can take care of your family,' I would've said, 'That's good enough. I'm good. I can die a happy man,'" he says. "Now I'm here. And you're looking for more. You're chasing more."

When talking about the evolution of his self-doubt, given the continued skepticism about his ability, he brings up a book called *The Dream Giver*. Per the inside cover, it's about "Ordinary, a Nobody who leaves the Land of Familiar to pursue his Big Dream." Cousins spoils the book for me by telling me one of the morals, as he remembers it: You start to climb one mountain, gain confidence, make it to the peak, look around, and realize that, dammit, there are more mountains to climb. [He would never say "dammit."] Cousins does not tell me this book is about him, but if we all have stories we craft about ourselves, I think this is his.

"Okay, you've started a couple of years," says Cousins, about his NFL career as it stands. "The guys you're chasing have done it for a decade, they're throwing 4,000 yards every single year, they're staying healthy, they're gonna win double-digit games, they're gonna go to the playoffs. And that's certainly not where people are pegging me as a quarterback. But that's the next mountain to climb."

On the way back into the harbor, Cousins relays an analogy he picked up from a pastor, one that reveals the conviction underlying both his frugality—the basement living, the used cars, the patience in buying his lakefront house—and his impending contract. Being irresponsible with your money, Cousins says, is like being a FedEx deliveryman who, instead of shepherding the packages to their recipients, stores them in his basement. He wants to use his gifts to impact as many people as he can. Those blessings are financial, sure, but he believes they include everything else, too. He stewards his body with diet, training, and sleep; he shepherds his mind with books and brain training; and he guards the gifts football provides—the platform it allows him, the money it bestows—by being shrewd in these contract talks. "We're all going to have to give an account for what we did with what we were given," he says. "In this contract negotiation, if I just roll over and die, that's not being a good steward of what God has given me."

All of which helps explain why Cousins, a guy so uptight his wife describes him as "the type to go the beach and leave his shoes on," is sitting here on a boat in Lake Michigan so seemingly unbothered by the unresolved contract and the upcoming season. God has provided before. Why wouldn't He now? Cousins's ultimate confidence has always been in his faith, his sense that all things are happening exactly as they should be.

"I just need to trust [the Lord]. Worry and control is not going to get me anywhere," he says, before chuckling. "The Lord's a gambler, and he's kind of used my football journey to challenge me in that [faith] every single year. And that's why I think the Lord likes one-year contracts. Because I don't have control."

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Back in the parking lot of Holland Water Sports, after returning the boat, we wait for Kyle to fetch the conversion van. That's when something grabs Cousins's attention. Another GMC Savana, parked right there in the lot.

"Oooh, that conversion van is outdoing ours. Dang it!" he yells. I cannot tell how much of this is facetious, and how much is real envy over a vehicle shaped like a giant Kleenex box. "They had to show us up. They got the moon roof extended."

"And it looks newer," says Julie.

"Newer. Better tires and rims," says Cousins.

"And it's clean. No dents," says Julie.

Kirk and Julie bought their van for \$5,000 from his grandma in 2014, when his grandfather passed away. It has 136,000 miles on it. But it's familiar: Cousins grew up riding around in it. And it's practical for a growing family that needs a vehicle they can pile into on game days, since Cousins is only given one parking pass. After wins at home, the Cousins family can drive it to D.C.'s Union Station. There, they eat at Shake Shack to celebrate. Then, if the Redskins had the early game, they'll drive home to catch Sunday Night Football.

From the inside, the van feels, essentially, like a living room on wheels. Julie says it still smells like it did when Cousins's grandparents would take it to Iowa football games (that smell can best be described as musty, in a familiar way). But Cousins points out that the van's sound system is "strong to quite strong."

In 2015, as part of an endorsement with a D.C. area car dealership, Cousins was scheduled to get a new car. But the deal was scrapped before the season. Would you want to sponsor a backup quarterback? So he just kept driving the van. Then Cousins was named the starter, and hasn't started a game since. He inked a new sponsorship with Virginia Tire & Auto—this one with a different provision. "Part of the deal is that they get to work on my van, keep it up to date, keep it safe, make sure it's running well," Cousins says.

And it does. Sure, the rearward captain seats—La-Z-Boys, basically—are accessible from only from one side, the new-car smell has ripened to an old-towel smell, and it handles a bit like your grandma's couch. Not the sexiest whip in the lot. But against all expectations, and with some meticulous upkeep, the damn thing just keeps working. The van is a tidy little metaphor for Cousins's carefully designed life: it might elicit some raised eyebrows, but it has gotten him everywhere he has intended to be.

"We might have to upgrade," says Julie, still enamored by the other van.

"Honestly, I've thought about it," says Cousins. "But I would feel like I'm betraying my roots."

Just then, Kyle pulls Gandalf, The Grey into the parking lot, the pavement crackling under the tires.

"You want to drive, Kirk?" Kyle asks.

"Yeah," he says. "I'm the driver."

S DEANGELO HALL

DeAngelo Hall may become a broadcaster or a GM. But first, one more Redskins season.

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DeAngelo Hall strolls into the kitchen of his new house, glancing up from his cellphone to greet three of his six kids and mother-in-law.

The Washington Redskins safety just returned from his morning workout at Redskins Park, and from picking up 15-year-old Tyrel from his football workout at John Champe High School.

The high-backed bar stools neatly arranged around the large marble island catch Hall's attention. They arrived while he was out.

"Think these are wrong," Hall says. He pulls one out, sits on it, scoots up to the island to test out the height. "Yep. They sent the wrong ones. Think it's the wrong wood. Maybe the design, too."

In June, Hall moved his family from Atlanta where they lived since 2004, his rookie year with the Falcons.

The unpacking and decorating remains ongoing. Furniture de-

liveries trickle in, pictures must be hung, and handy men tromp in and out.

Hall's hectic offseason unfolds with him at a curious intersect: He's beginning the final act of his playing career while simultaneously preparing for the next phase of life.

Coming off three straight injury-shortened seasons, Hall realizes his mortality and, for the first time in his career, he is without a clear role — even as he feels a yearning to get on the field one more time. But he also must plan for life after football.

So, the last six months have featured continued rehab from a torn anterior cruciate ligament, trips to Florida for checkups at orthopedic surgeon James Andrews' practice in Florida, relocation of his family, discussions about post-playing job opportunities, and meetings for various investment projects.

But the stools are priority No. 1 right now.

"I've gotta call these people," he says.

Lisa Blankenbeckler — visiting from Atlanta to help while her daughter attends a conference — volunteers to fix breakfast for Tyrel and siblings, Breana, 7, and twins D.J. and Jaden, 5 [and 11-year-old Maya and 10-year-old Talia once they wake up].

Hall thanks her, and pushes the stool back in. He retreats to the basement, where a series of beautiful but unhung pieces of artwork line the walls, and to his office. He unlocks the door and sits at his desk.

The office also remains unsettled. Disassembled pieces of his gun collection lay on the desk. The rest remain in shipping containers on the floor. Hall can't decide whether he wants to adorn the bare white walls with his favorite rifles or his record collection — including his two favorites, Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and "Watch the Throne" by Jay-Z and Kanye West.

Hall calls the furniture company, explaining his predicament. Eventually, he decides he'll let his wife, Jada Hall, sort things out. As soon as Hall hangs up, Breana calls down asking him to set up the spring floor in the rec room so she can practice handstands and flips.

"Sorry, man." He shakes his head. "I've got a lot going on."

Just two days earlier, Hall and Tyrel, a wide receiver, returned from the FBU Top Gun Showcase football camp in South Carolina. In between unpacking boxes, he has spent the last month as taxi driver to football and cheer practices.

The daddy duties aren't new. But in the past, Hall separated football and family. While in Atlanta, family commanded his attention. When in Virginia, football. But the timing was right for the Hall family to move north, with Tyrel entering high school and Mya middle school.

"We knew once I was done playing, the opportunities would be more plentiful up here," Hall explains.

So, here they are. The new living arrangement will require balance, Hall reminds himself.

Hall, 33, is entering his 14th NFL season and 10th with the Redskins, who he grew up cheering for as a kid in the Tidewater area. With defensive lineman Kedric Golston, a 2006 draft pick, no longer on the roster, Hall is now the longest-tenured member of the team.

During his first pro 10 seasons, Hall established himself as one of the better cornerbacks in the league, averaging 4.3 interceptions a season while earning three Pro Bowl selections. His 43 interceptions lead all active players.

After rupturing an Achilles' tendon in 2014 and returning in 2015, Hall's burst wasn't what it once was, but he and his coaches still believed he could remain productive with a move to safety. Hall believed the position switch would help him extend his career, just as it did for former Packers and Raiders star Charles Woodson. But back-to-back injury-plagued seasons have prevented Hall from showing his capabilities at safety.

As a result, Hall wondered this offseason if his time in Washington would end.

"Are they going to give me an opportunity?" Hall said of the questions he asked himself. "Am I going to be on the street hurt, trying to find a job? Nobody wants, after playing in this league for 14 years, to be on the street looking for a job while you're hurt."

Hall, who hasn't recorded an interception since 2013 — something that frustrates him greatly — considered retirement.

He had options. He enjoyed dabbling in analyst work for various

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media outlets during the offseason, and he figured that if he worked at it full time, he could cobble together enough media gigs to earn roughly \$1 million.

Hall has always aspired to one day shape the Redskins as a talent evaluator. Washington's general manager vacancy and San Francisco's hiring of former player and broadcaster John Lynch as GM despite a lack of prior experience intensified Hall's interest. He spoke with team president Bruce Allen, who has jokingly called Hall his "assistant general manager," about a potential front office role, but couldn't decide whether he should keep playing.

A conversation with Woodson, who retired after the 2015 season, settled things for Hall.

"He told me, 'When your body can't play anymore and you can't keep up with these young dudes anymore, you're going to know. And you're going to wish you had one more play, one more year, one more opportunity to put that helmet on. ... So, enjoy playing 'til you can't play. That other stuff will be there when you're 60. You definitely can't play when you're 60.'"

Hall put off thoughts of retirement. Redskins officials assured him that they still saw him as an asset in 2017.

"He's kind of been a mainstay here and he kind of keeps the boat from sinking from time to time," Coach Jay Gruden said last month. "There's some volatile people in that defensive back room from time to time and he's a calming guy, if you can believe that. ... Hopefully we'll be able to get him back at a later date, but if we don't have him back when we want to, at least he'll be in the room and still have a major influence on the team and the defense."

Because of his injuries (torn Achilles' tendon in 2014, toe and groin injuries in 2015, torn anterior cruciate ligament last season), the Redskins asked Hall to take to a pay cut entering this final year of his contract. Hall agreed to a reduction from \$4.25 million to \$1.95 million.

"It ain't about the money, ain't about getting rich," Hall says. "I did that already. I just love this game. ... I feel like I'm so close to a lot of goals. ... Seeing plays that I know I could've made and not being able to help my teammates win, it's really frustrating. But it's really what brings me back."

Gruden's description of Hall as "a calming guy" evoked a chuckle both from coach and player.

For much of his career, Hall was considered anything but that. Brash and emotional coming out of Virginia Tech, Hall would fight anyone that crossed him — teammate, opponent, authority figure.

In 2007, while playing for Atlanta, after multiple penalties in one game, Hall had a meltdown on the sideline and an animated argument with coach Bobby Petrino. In 2012 while playing for the Redskins at Pittsburgh, Hall had to be separated from a referee after cursing him out and got ejected. After frustrating losses, Hall would question coaching strategies during postgame news conferences. The antics fueled critics, who, in describing Hall as a selfish player, gave him the nickname "Me-Angelo."

But eventually, Hall morphed from volatile to sage.

Hall credits time spent with former teammates and locker room leaders London Fletcher, Lorenzo Alexander and Golston for some of his maturation. The negative events helped as well.

"As low as I felt during those moments, I wouldn't change a thing because it's grown me as a player and person," Hall explains. "It's matured me. To hear Jay call me the voice of reason — if you had asked anyone around me if I was that five years ago, they would look at me like I was crazy. No way I'd have a chance to be talking about one day joining the front office."

Dwindling opportunities to win a Super Bowl also helped change Hall's perspective. As a younger player, he put more stock in individual accolades — "Getting to the Pro Bowl was considered the upper echelon when I was coming up," he says — and focused less on sacrificing for the team. When Hall turned 30, he realized he had three Pro Bowl selections but only three playoff appearances (one victory). Now Hall preaches "team first."

"He'll be hurt and still coming to meetings," cornerback Bashaud Breeland said. "He's always sharing his perspective and helping us understand. It takes a lot off you when you know you have someone with experience like D-Hall that you can rely on. ... It makes you wanna help him win a ring."

As a top-10 draft pick with Atlanta, and high-priced acquisition

with Oakland and Washington, Hall has always held leading roles for his team. But this year it's different. The Redskins plan to start 2016 second-round pick Su'a Cravens and free agent signing D.J. Swearinger at safety.

"You're an old dog. It's very similar to an undrafted guy or a low-round draft pick guy who's got a lot of guys in front of him. Show some stuff and move up," Hall said. "I don't want any handouts or favors. I want to get mine. I'm hyped. But I still don't know how everything's going to work out."

Redskins training camp starts Thursday, and Hall will open on the physically unable to perform list. He can run, make cuts and jump without pain. But doctors and trainers want his quadriceps attached to the surgically repaired knee to strengthen a bit more.

Once he gets the go-ahead, Hall hopes to be a contributor and to savor every healthy moment.

"As a 23, 25, 27-year-old, you just figure, 'Okay, I'll do this another seven, eight years.' But you didn't really appreciate it," Hall recalls. "Now you appreciate being in the training room getting stretched out. You appreciate that time in the weight room, being in the room watching film. You appreciate just playing. And that's because you know you're almost done playing. ... I hate that I don't have five more years to see it through with these guys."

CB JOSHUA HOLSEY

After two ACL tears, Joshua Holsey gave football one last shot. Now he's in the NFL with the Redskins.

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After tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee for a second time back in 2015, Auburn cornerback Joshua Holsey decided he should give up.

He had already come back from the injury that robbed him of the bulk of his sophomore season and had a solid junior season, but then to have it happen again four plays into the second game of his senior season? That was a serious blow, and Holsey started thinking about the long-term picture.

"A lot of people don't know this, but I had told myself I wasn't going to play football anymore when I tore it the second time," said Holsey, whom the Redskins drafted in the seventh round. "I wanted to be able to run around with my kids when I was older. I was looking to the future, not the present."

Holsey did wind up deciding to give football one more crack thanks to the encouragement he received from his then position coach Travaris Robinson.

"Coach told me if you feel like you have anything left in the tank, he felt like I should give it another shot," Holsey recalled. "He said, 'Once you walk away from the game, it's going to be one of the hardest things you'll ever do.' So, he told me if I felt like I had anything left in the tank ... That's what I did and now I'm here. It's just a blessing for me."

Reflecting on his road back, Holsey said, "Once I told myself I was going to come back; that I was going to play, I was in rehab three times a day, I didn't go on no spring break. I didn't have any partying. It was focusing on rehab and getting my leg back stronger and when the season rolled around, I was ready to go."

Holsey had a solid medical redshirt senior season, recording 30 tackles, three interceptions and 10 pass breakups. He proved himself as a tenacious competitor and turned heads with a strong game against Clemson's Mike Williams.

Holsey didn't receive an invitation to the NFL Scouting Combine, but did well at his pro day, and the Redskins felt like he was worth a seventh-round pick and believe he could very well outplay his draft billing.

"What I went through, a lot of people don't think you can make it out of that situation with two ACLs. I'm just a walking testimony for anybody," said Holsey, who said one of the big reasons why he decided to give football another try was his active status in his community and his desire to inspire those children. "No matter what you go through, if you keep fighting, you can get whatever your dream

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is. With two ACLs, a lot of people counted me out. Even coming back, they thought I didn't have a chance, thought I was too slow. But my film kind of showed that wasn't true. I can play with the best of them and I'm going to continue doing that."

At last week's rookie minicamp, Holsey was among a handful of players that stood out in particular to coach Jay Gruden.

On the first day of practice, after seeing Holsey compete in one-on-one drills, the coach started devoting extra attention to the 5-foot-10, 190-pound defensive back.

"He was down here with me on 1-on-1's," Holsey said. "And told me yesterday I had a good day of 1-on-1's and he was like, 'I want you to go in here with these dogs [Saturday],' and I said, 'Coach, I'm not worried about that.' So, he was down there with the 1-one-1's and then we got to that team period and I seen [the pass], broke on it and he came to me and said, 'You should've picked it.' He's a good dude. I enjoy being around him. It's all fun and games right now."

Before busting on Holsey for not intercepting the ball, Gruden did rush up to the cornerback and smack him on the helmet, commending him for the good play.

Asked about Holsey's play during camp, Gruden said, "Watching him move around, it doesn't look like he was hurt at all. He's really quick in and out of breaks. He's a competitor, you can see that. He likes to talk a little bit, as do I, so it's a good match. We have a lot of fun with him. I think he's going to be a good candidate for this football team. I know he ran around well in special teams drills, so we'll see how it goes, but I was impressed with Holsey."

Holsey spent most of rookie minicamp at the cornerback position, but once he mixes in with the veterans, he likely will work primarily at nickelback, where Washington still is trying to find consistent options.

Holsey said he can't wait to share the field and locker room with his veteran teammates, like Josh Norman and Bashaud Breeland.

"I'm gonna be in their back pocket," he said. "Wherever they go, I go. Whatever they eat, I eat. Whenever they sleep, I sleep. I gotta do what they do to see. They're in the league for a long time, so I've got to see what they do to stay in the league that long, so I'm gonna mess with them a lot."

DL ZIGGY HOOD

Redskins DE Ziggy Hood finds inspiration through son's journey

By John Keim, ESPN.com
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ASHBURN, Va. -- Emotion overwhelmed Washington Redskins defensive lineman Ziggy Hood as he thought about his son's smile. It's not just a simple gesture for his son; it represents a moment others might take for granted. Hood dabbed at his eyes and lowered his head, ignoring teammates walking past him after a training camp practice in Richmond.

He paused for 10 seconds. And then 10 more.

"My goodness," Hood said, shaking his head.

Another 10 seconds. More dabbing at his eyes.

Forty-eight seconds passed before Hood could resume. You see, that smile means the world to Hood because his oldest son, Josiah, now 6, has autism, and he and his wife, Sara, had been told plenty of things their son would never do. So that smile -- just thinking about it -- represents the journey the Hoods have traveled. Dealing with career issues is one thing, but the Hoods have had much more to handle.

Here Hood is, starting for the Redskins at defensive end Monday night against the Pittsburgh Steelers, the same organization that drafted him in the first round seven years ago. Hood always has been known as a hard worker, but his oldest son provided a bump of inspiration in Hood's quest for a long career.

"It not only helped me become a better person, but it fed me to keep pushing," Hood said.

The Hoods have another son, James, who is one year younger than Josiah. Hood's wife and his mother typically take care of the kids during the season. Last season, after being cut by Jacksonville following an injured plantar fasciitis, Hood realized even more the

daily challenges Josiah faced. Hood's daily presence at home with his sons while he waited to join another team created an inspirational experience.

"As Josiah pushed, Ziggy pushed harder," Sara said. "Our son never complains or fusses; he's the most incredible son you've ever met in your life. Every time Ziggy felt like it was getting too hard, he would stop and say, 'Baby Jo doesn't complain, I don't complain. If he's not fussing, I need to get through this.' Then our son James does something incredible and it's a huge milestone. Not that football doesn't matter anymore, but it's so much greater than that. The boys are his everything."

Hood wrote about Josiah and their experiences for the Players' Tribune last year. Hood admitted to having difficulties with the situation from the time his son was diagnosed.

"When you're 22 or 23 and you have your first kid, you have all these dreams and expectations," Hood said during training camp. "And then, boom, you get hit with this curveball. I wasn't prepared for it. I didn't know how to deal with stuff like that, and it took me some time. When I'd go to work, I'm thinking, 'Damn, what did I do wrong for this to happen? Was this God's intent for this to happen to me?' A lot of questions, a lot of whys."

Hood said it took him two or three years to accept the diagnosis.

"When I finally accepted it, I was like, 'What do I have to do to make sure everyone's comfortable,'" he said. "That's when I started getting involved and becoming more familiar with it, and instead of letting it hold me back I was able to push through it and let it be the fuel for what I need to do to make it work."

There have been victories throughout Josiah's life. The Hoods were told Josiah would never walk -- but he did, by age 2 and a half. The Hoods use cards with pictures on them so Josiah can let them know what he wants. Sara said one therapist told them this would never work with Josiah. Within three months it was working.

"Every time they say he can't do something, he masters it," Sara said. "I know these are small things for most people ... But he's amazing."

Sticking in the NFL

Hood's sons could be considered a big reason he's still pushing to stick around in the NFL. Hood became a solid player for Pittsburgh, though in the Steelers' 3-4 defense the linemen's job is to protect the linebackers so they can make plays. He did well enough that Jacksonville signed him to a four-year, \$16 million deal in 2014. A year later, after Hood suffered plantar fasciitis, the Jaguars released him. Chicago signed him in October, only to release him two months later. Hood was an under-the-radar signing by Washington on Feb. 2, receiving a one-year deal that some with the Redskins say might have been one of their best in the offseason.

It helps that Hood never lost his work ethic. Hood, whose given first name is Evander, grew up in Amarillo, Texas. Later, at the University of Missouri, he gave up date nights with his now wife because he had to work out. That drive hasn't changed.

"He's an interesting guy," said Chip Smith, who trains NFL players in the offseason in Atlanta. "I've put over 1,600 guys in the NFL and have 250 clients on rosters. I've been doing this a long time, and he is by far the hardest-working player I've ever trained. His [workouts] were six hours. Most vets don't put in that kind of time. This year I saw some serious enthusiasm. He was very excited and had a renewed vigor."

Hood also worked on altering the way he attacked linemen after working with trainer Jay Caldwell for three years. After an OTA session this spring, Caldwell phoned Hood's agent, Andy Ross, to let him know it was finally clicking for his client.

"I've never seen him this dedicated or focused," Caldwell said.

Discovering motivation

A lot of that goes back to the journey with his family.

The Hoods see that Josiah shares a lot of the same qualities as his father, which has helped him reach milestones.

"He looks just like me but acts like Zig," Sara said. "Just as calm as can be, quiet as can be. Sometimes you forget Zig is in the room; if he wasn't so huge you wouldn't know he was there. That's how Josiah is. Never gets mad. Chill as can be, but works incredibly hard and does not complain."

When Hood was a free agent in 2014, he told Ross to research medical care in each city that showed interest; they were leaving

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Pittsburgh, where they had received good care for their son. In Jacksonville, they had 17 different doctors and six different therapists.

"It was more important than his contract," Ross said of the medical care. "That says a lot about him. He was prepared with all that information before he got to free agency."

While Hood found a home with Washington, there are still struggles. Hood doesn't open up much about his son's journey, though he and his wife aren't hiding from it, either. She didn't help him with the Tribune essay but said she cried after reading his words. They want others to know that they're human, too. Playing football makes you popular; it doesn't make you immune from life's issues.

"It's important for people to see us who we really are off the field," Sara said.

Not that everything is now easy. The struggles to accept also remain, though it's a battle that has decreased over time.

"I still pray that I wake up in the morning and he's standing there waving at me and everything's normal," Hood said. "But I love him."

When Hood comes home, that smile is waiting for him. Sara said Josiah is so happy, "he loses it" when he sees his father. They've all traveled a long way together, and for Hood, victories are seen all the time. He's back on the field as a starter. His son has taken steps that are just as monumental in their own way.

Perhaps one of the biggest? The Hoods were told that Josiah would never talk, but now he can repeat words that he hears. While in the car about two years ago, his wife heard him say something for the first time. That word? Da-da.

RB ROB KELLEY

Redskins rookie's 'Fat Rob' nickname isn't all about weight

By Scott Allen, The Washington Post
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Redskins running back Robert Kelley was a guest on ESPN 980's "Inside the Locker Room" on Tuesday and, not surprisingly, the first question for the undrafted rookie out of Tulane was about the nickname that Redskins Coach Jay Gruden revealed to the world last week.

"Rob did a good job," Gruden said of Kelley's preseason debut against the Falcons. "'Fat Rob,' that's what is on his backpack. He did a nice job. ... That's his nickname in college if you didn't know that - 'Fat Rob' Kelley. But anyway, he was impressive. He's been impressive since we got him."

Kelley's simple explanation for how he got the nickname is about what you might expect.

"My senior year, my running backs coach brought me a backpack with 'Fat Rob' [inscribed on it], a nickname I actually earned in the offseason eating a lot of food," Kelley said this week. "I don't like to talk about it."

The man responsible for giving Kelley the nickname — and the customized backpack — was happy to talk about it, and offered a slightly different take on the moniker's origin.

"That's what I would call him, 'Fat Rob,'" former Tulane running backs coach David Johnson, who left New Orleans to join new Memphis Coach Mike Norvell's staff in December, said Friday. "It had nothing to do with his weight, it was really about his heart. I would call him 'Fat Rob' all the time because his heart was so big."

Okay, but the 20-plus pounds Kelley put on during his senior season weren't all concentrated in his aorta, right?

"He did gain a little bit of weight his senior year because he wasn't practicing during the spring, but he had a really big heart and sometimes he was loyal to a fault," Johnson said. "For me it was more about his heart and his character. It kind of came a little true when he gained that weight."

Kelley starred at O. Perry Walker High in New Orleans and was Tulane's leading rusher as a sophomore in 2012. He was declared academically ineligible to participate in the spring 2014 and sat out the entire 2014 season. Kelley eventually earned his degree and returned to the team as a fifth-year senior last season, when he rushed for 232 yards on 65 carries. After the final game of his col-

lege career, Kelley said he weighed 249 pounds. By Tulane's Pro Day in March, he was down to 225 pounds and called Johnson to let him know that he performed well in front of scouts.

"He said, 'Coach, coach, I ran a good time and I kept running the ball hard,'" Johnson recalled. "He was so proud of himself and I was proud of him. It was really tough for him. Eighty or 90 percent of people would've quit if they were in his position. He didn't have a stellar senior year, but even though he was the third-string running back on the depth chart, he was always the leader of that room."

Kelley went undrafted, but signed with the Redskins as a free agent in April and rushed for 40 yards and a touchdown in his preseason debut. With Matt Jones and Chris Thompson out for Friday's game against the Bills, Kelley — listed at 228 pounds — is expected to split carries with seventh-round pick Keith Marshall. Johnson, who texts and talks with Kelley often, isn't surprised his former pupil is making a serious push to be the Redskins' third running back.

"I know what type of kid he is, I know his athletic ability," Johnson said. "He's one of the most athletic people I know and I knew he would make the most of his opportunity. He came from a pro-style offense, but the biggest advantage he has is he knows protection. That's one of the things that we kind of stressed. A lot of guys can run and catch, but can you block and can you protect that million dollar quarterback?"

Johnson said he'll cry if "Fat Rob" is on the Redskins' sideline come Week 1 and could only laugh when Kelley contacted him recently to let him know that Gruden had outed his nickname.

"I told him, hey, you need a marker there," Johnson said. "Everyone has a brand."

Hurricane Katrina just one major hurdle for Redskins RB Rob Kelley

By John Keim, ESPN.com
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ASHBURN, Va. -- He was just a kid when Hurricane Katrina devastated his city, starting Rob Kelley's life on a nomadic journey. It destroyed his parents' homes; it helped him grow and taught him how to overcome -- a trait he continues to use. He was a poor kid left with nothing except perspective and an opportunity.

Katrina altered the lives of many in New Orleans, including the Washington Redskins rookie running back. Thing is, for Kelley it was just another obstacle -- just like being from the Upper Ninth Ward's Desire area -- and just like being suspended for a time at Tulane. It shaped his life and led him to where he is now, but it didn't deter him. Several teammates from back in the day are dead; a few, like Kelley, made it to the NFL.

"His toughness, being from a tough environment, helped him to deal with anything anyone brought to him," said Skip LaMothe, who coached Kelley for two seasons at O. Perry Walker in New Orleans. "That was one of the things that probably kept him from going in the wrong direction -- and he had a passion for football. He had a major passion."

The Redskins are benefitting from that passion: Kelley, a tough runner, has rushed for 421 yards in five starts -- and gained 524 overall. Maybe few saw this coming, but others who have known Kelley a long time did. It goes back to Katrina.

Devastation

Kelley's parents both lived in the Upper Ninth ward -- he said his father owned a house while his mom rented one. At the time, Kelley was a seventh-grader practicing with the varsity at the Desire Street Academy, a school run by former Redskins quarterback Danny Wuerffel. Before the flood, coaches gathered the players and told them to anticipate a brief shutdown. Kelley's family evacuated before the storm.

"No one imagined it would turn out like it did," said Brett Bonafons, then a football assistant at Desire.

Kelley's family, like everyone else in his area, was displaced. He went to live in Dallas with his mother and two of his sisters. Two other sisters traveled to Houston with his dad. They left a life behind.

"We lost so much stuff, our houses, our memories," Kelley said.

"I don't have any baby photos."

Thus began the nomadic tale: They lived in Baton Rouge for a couple weeks, staying with an aunt, before his mom found a house in Texas and sent for her kids. Thanks in part to Wuerffel's connections, the school re-opened in October at a 4-H camp in Niceville, Florida. There were 10 cabins, a pavilion and shelter that served as classrooms and a building turned into a school. Of the original 150 boys, Bonnafons said school officials gathered approximately 90, finding them in several states -- Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma -- and drove them to Florida.

"At that age, I wasn't worried about a house and stuff like that," Kelley said. "I always saw momma crying but I never understood what was going on. I should have, but I was worried about my friends. I was like, 'I'll never see my friends; I have to make new friends.' But my momma cried all the time about it."

In Florida, Kelley roomed with nine other boys in a cabin with a ceiling fan but no central air. Kelley was just a kid with other boys his age trying to enjoy life.

"It was hard on my parents. We lost everything and now their son is away in Florida," Kelley said. "It was the first time I got a cell phone and they called me all the time. But I was just out there having fun, running around, playing football and going to school. ... When you get older, you see how it stressed out your parents and you're like, 'Now I understand what they were going through.'"

But one of his good friends from childhood, Jarred Micken, who was with him in Florida and is currently a high school assistant coach, said, "It's kind of hard not seeing your parents all the time. We had the choice to leave on weekends if you wanted to, but it was still hard and being somewhere you're not from."

"But a lot of people supported us and took care of us while our parents were wherever they were at. That helped us a whole lot. And football helped us, too. That kept us out of those negative things and that molded Rob into the man you all are seeing."

Indeed, it forced Kelley and the others to mature in a hurry.

"I had to have people wire me money and the older guys were like, 'Give me some money.' They were hurting, too," Kelley said. "Everybody was out for themselves and you had to watch yourself. People were stealing. It was a group of guys who lost everything out there and were trying to play football and chase their dream and ain't really got nothing."

Growing up fast

There were five-hour bus rides -- one way -- to every game as they continued to play in Louisiana. When Kelley visited his family in Texas, he traveled alone on a bus for 12 hours.

Kelley encountered situations that kids his age typically didn't.

"One time they lost my luggage and I didn't know how to handle it," Kelley said. "My mom was like, 'You've got to go fill out this form.' We had to talk about this stuff over the phone. I'm like, 'This is the stuff you should be doing.'"

"In my eyes, it's like I've been on my own a long time. I had parents, but in reality I was always on my own because growing up, I'd be at my mom's or dad's or grandma's house. When Katrina happened, I left home for three years. It mentally prepared me. I had to learn to look after myself."

When Kelley was a seventh-grader, Bonnafons mistook him for a scrawny ninth or 10th grader and figured he was just practice fodder. A year later, Kelley had developed into a tough eighth-grader, pushed in part by the previous year's events.

By this time, the academy had relocated to Baton Rouge, but remained a boarding school. He became a backup to the starting varsity back. He improved in the classroom.

"I don't know if it was because of his upbringing or because of the stuff he went through during Katrina," Bonnafons said. "It was rough, not because there were all these problems and fights, but because kids were emotionally burned out. I don't know if that hardened him or not. But when he came back as an eighth-grader, he was running and working out and reading and doing everything he had with a purpose."

"People were scared to tackle him, even as an eighth-grader, because he's so physical. Even at 180 pounds, we had a 225-pound linebacker he was going to try to run over. He failed more times than not because that linebacker was very good, but he never quit."

Inspiration

It's a mindset he's carried with him ever since: at O. Perry Walker, a school on the west bank of New Orleans where he transferred for his last two years; at Tulane, where he was suspended because of academics and then after he was charged with simple battery and simple robbery. Charges were later dropped, but he ended up missing an entire season, sitting in the stands in tears before games when teammates would visit.

When Kelley returned for his final college season last year, he had lost his standing on the depth chart. Kelley stuck around, propped up by the belief of coaches and relying on his toughness. There were doubts about his ability to learn. He was told to cut his long hair. His response: Get to know me; don't judge me by the locks.

"Nothing made me more proud," Bonnafons said, "than when he called to say he was graduating from Tulane because of what he had to fight through to get to that."

The football success stories out of Desire include other NFL players DeAngelo Peterson, who once spent time on the Redskins' practice squad in 2012; and Lavar Edwards, now a linebacker with Indianapolis. Micken said for Kelley, playing in the NFL "is overwhelming for him now. I don't think it's hit him yet." Several players signed at Division I schools. And there are sad stories -- Bonnafons said he attended four funerals from boys at the school. Kelley said of former teammates, "a lot of them are dead."

"A whole bunch of teammates died off that [O. Perry] team, too," he said. "I kind of feel chosen. I had so many moments could be like, 'F--- it.' I could have graduated and said, 'F--- it, I'm not playing football anymore.' [But] I honestly think all that stuff was meant to happen and made me a way better person."

"People text me all the time like, 'man you are an inspiration.' I don't feel that. But people noticed."

Yes, they did.

"Rob is one of those ones the light went on for," Bonnafons said. "The thing I loved about Rob, even at Tulane, is that he knew, 'I'm not going to let anything else affect what I do' especially where he came from, bad things happened. It was a good place to learn how to be a man."

DE ANTHONY LANIER II

Washington Redskins kid: Anthony Lanier II

By Jason Reid, The Undefeated
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For months now, Anthony Lanier II has been staring a lot. He knows it, too. And he has tried to stop. Oh, man, has he tried. But he can't. At the Washington Redskins' team complex, something invariably catches his eye. Even late into his first NFL season, the defensive end is still blown away by the weight room. All of that state-of-the-art equipment to use whenever he pleases. Shoot. Nothing's better to help him stay on the grind. The food at Redskins Park is also legit. A brother can maintain his playing weight on that dope spread. The locker room, though, gets Lanier the most. Often, he catches himself gazing at the nameplates above the dressing stalls. His is there, too. His. He shares his work space with millionaires. Maybe he'll never get over that.

"There was a time when I never thought I would be here. I could have been working a regular nine-to-five [job]," Lanier said. "All of a sudden, I'm here?"

The Redskins will tell you Lanier is where he belongs.

The undrafted rookie free agent from Alabama A&M, one of the nation's historically black colleges and universities (HBCU), was once considered a long shot to make the roster. Of course, that proves again there's no telling how far a nonstop motor and gobs of raw talent will take you. Lanier has gotten some run recently in the defensive-line rotation and made every moment count. A fumble recovery here, an eye-opening quarterback pressure there. It all adds up. Talk to Lanier's teammates on Washington's defense, and you'll learn he's the only one who's surprised. The young fella needs to be on the field. Ballers know ballers.

"He's making an impact," Redskins veteran end Ricky Jean Francois said.

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Longtime tackle/end Cullen Jenkins went further: “Just watching the natural talent he has, as long as he keeps coming along, he can be a premier player in this league. Seriously.”

Team decision-makers – especially senior personnel executive Doug Williams, the former Super Bowl-winning quarterback who brought in his fellow HBCU alum – have every right to be pumped about Lanier’s future. “Whenever I see him, I always make sure to tell him he hasn’t made it yet,” Williams said. “He still has a lot to learn about how to play. He still isn’t fully developed as far as what playing football in the NFL is all about.

“But what he already has is uncanny talent. And that talent can be refined. And when you see his athleticism, some of the things he can do at his size, you think to yourself, ‘He could become a pretty good defensive lineman.’ There’s something to work with there.”

Until recently, the process had been way ahead of schedule. Then in a Week 12 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, Lanier suffered a lower-leg injury. It’s unclear how long he’ll be sidelined. However, Lanier is undeterred by the setback. He’s in the right place to get on the mend.

“As long as you have the right mind-set here, as long as you come to work each day knowing you have something to prove, everything you need to reach your goals is here,” Lanier said. “Look at where I came from. And look at where I’m at.”

“Black college! Black college!” Whenever Lanier shines in one-on-one practice drills, Redskins defensive lineman Chris Baker shouts those words over and over. Although the loquacious Baker never needs much prodding to share his opinions, he gets especially hyped about Lanier. In the hardworking rookie, Baker sees a lot of himself. Baker also went undrafted coming out of Hampton in 2009 (he transferred there after three years at Penn State). Despite bouncing around the league, Baker kept putting in work. The payoff finally came before the 2014 season: The Redskins rewarded Baker with \$4 million guaranteed in a multiyear contract.

Like many players from HBCUs, Baker faced an increased level of skepticism about his ability compared with players who starred at major college programs. Among NFL talent evaluators, the belief – or outright prejudice, depending on your perspective – is that in this era of fully integrated colleges nationwide, HBCU players must not be very good, because they’re at HBCUs. Baker knows. When he was first coming up, he felt the negative vibe. That’s why Baker has Lanier’s back. “You’ll hear a lot of talk about how we aren’t that good. Just a lot of questions about guys coming out of black colleges,” Baker said. “But when we do get a chance, we show something. We can play.”

Beginning this season, there were 32 players from HBCUs on NFL teams, including practice squads, which are not part of the main roster used for regular-season and postseason games. In large part because of the efforts of Williams – who was a superstar signal-caller at Grambling and a head coach at Grambling and Morehouse – the Redskins reportedly topped the league with seven HBCU players on their preseason roster and four signed to open the season.

It’s not a secret that athletic departments at HBCUs lack the financial resources of the biggest programs in college sports. The disparity is glaring in facilities, support staff, training and therapy equipment, etc. Alabama A&M and the University of Alabama are only separated by about 160 miles. But they might as well be worlds apart. Williams can tell you all about it.

Few players in the history of HBCUs are as decorated as Williams, who led Grambling to three Southwestern Athletic Conference championships, a 36-7 record, was twice selected the Black College Player of the Year and finished fourth in the 1977 Heisman voting. Playing under legendary Grambling head coach Eddie Robinson, Williams learned that what you did on the field mattered more than what you had off of it.

“Everybody who went to Grambling back in that era would say, ‘We’ve done so much with so little, you can almost do anything without nothing,’ ” Williams said. “But at black colleges, the ones who are successful move past what they don’t have and work with what they’ve got. Coach Rob used to tell us all the time, ‘It’s blocking and tackling. It’s the football field.’ All the other extras that you don’t have, you’ve got to get over that part of it. What Anthony has done is just use what he has.”

The Redskins’ opponents couldn’t care less about where Lanier came from. They merely see a guy who’s proving to be difficult to block.

In a 27-27 Week 8 tie against the Cincinnati Bengals, Lanier recovered a fumble. Then during a 26-20 Week 10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, he apparently made a strong impression on Sam Bradford while notching a quarterback hit. Following the play, Bradford focused on Lanier, pointing him out to Vikings blockers during pre-snap reads. For a defensive lineman, when quarterbacks start paying attention to you, you’re doing something right. Even around other typically large NFL players, Lanier (6-feet-6, 285 pounds) is as easy to spot as a running back who wants no part of pass protection.

He has taken full advantage of the weight room and dining options at Redskins Park, adding about 18 pounds since the season started while maintaining his quickness. With his work ethic – “You can see he tries to improve every day,” said Jenkins, Washington’s veteran defensive lineman – just think of how much Lanier, who’s only 23, could develop in a couple of years. The Redskins surely do. All the time, they talk about Lanier’s upside.

“The best part of him is that he actually wants to learn,” said Francois, the defensive end. “A lot of young guys come in and think they know everything. They work – but they’re not being smart. There’s a lot to learn in this game.

“You see what our O-line looks like? He has been going against some of the best in the game [in practice] – and hanging with them. But then he goes and talks to them, so he can make his game better. When he goes into a game, he’s prepared. He can make himself more successful to help us. He is helping us.”

Williams looked at the phone number and smiled. It’s always good to hear from Anthony Jones, he thought to himself.

The longtime friends and former Redskins teammates talk often, usually reminiscing about both their playing days together and the times they matched wits while Williams was leading Grambling and Jones was the head coach at Alabama A&M. But on this day late in February, Jones had a tip for his guy.

Alabama A&M’s head coach from 2002-13, Jones recruited Lanier and watched him develop, in his opinion, into an NFL prospect. Jones made sure Williams understood how high he was on Lanier.

“I called Doug and told him I had a kid that I thought the Redskins should really look at,” said Jones, who played tight end in the NFL for five seasons and roomed with Williams the night before his record-setting MVP performance in the 1988 Super Bowl. “I said, ‘Doug, man, this kid can play.’ ”

Even after Jones left Alabama A&M, he remained close with Lanier, whom he recruited and pushed hard. During his in-home recruiting visit with Lanier and his mother, Yolanda, at their home in Savannah, Georgia, Jones laid out his vision of the then-high school senior’s future, which included the NFL.

“I really believed that if he did all I asked him to do,” Jones recalled, “I didn’t see any reason why he wouldn’t be an NFL prospect.”

Lanier and his mother liked what they heard. Lanier was ready to make the move to Huntsville, Alabama. Just one thing: He wanted to play basketball as well for the Bulldogs. Reluctantly, Jones agreed. All football coaches prefer football players to remain focused on football, “but I figured he wouldn’t come unless I agreed,” Jones said. “The first couple of years, he wouldn’t leave basketball alone. But once he started to realize his potential, he put that aside.”

Jones encouraged Williams to check out Lanier’s film. Lanier’s performance in two games in particular prompted Williams to take notes. During Lanier’s senior season, Alabama A&M lost nonconference games to Cincinnati and Coastal Carolina by a combined score of 10-107. What Williams noticed, though, was that Lanier was highly disruptive against two teams vastly more talented than Alabama A&M.

He displayed some strong pass-rush moves. He was stout against the run. Time after time, Cincinnati and Coastal Carolina double-teamed Lanier. To a scout’s trained eye, there was a lot to see. And because of Williams’ background, he doesn’t get all caught up in the debates about the competition level at HBCUs.

“I always tell them [scouts], ‘Don’t grade the school, grade the

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player,” Williams said. “On those two tapes against bigger schools – Cincinnati and Coastal Carolina – he played well. You want to talk about the competition at HBCUs? Talk to me about how he played against other types of competition. Let’s not miss that. Forget about him being at Alabama A&M. Let’s just talk about Anthony Lanier.”

After calling Jones back to thank him for the heads-up, Williams laid out his thinking about Lanier to Washington general manager Scot McCloughan. Following the draft, other teams reached out to Lanier. Williams’ interest in him meant a lot. Lanier wanted to join the Redskins. That’s what Williams wanted to hear.

“I knew he was going to come in, work and give you everything he’s got,” Williams said. “He’s one of those guys who you know was raised right.”

Yolanda Lanier never envisioned having to help her son develop a post-up game. Life, though, threw her a curveball. She adjusted.

Lanier’s parents split when he was 5. Anthony Sr. struggled with substance abuse and Yolanda, a no-nonsense high school teacher, had to move on. She had a son to raise.

“My mom did everything for me,” Lanier said.

This also included helping him improve at sports. So many sports. Basketball was Lanier’s favorite. Yolanda spent more hours than she cares to recall tutoring her son on the finer points of playing position defense. She could have directed an instructional video on how to operate with your back to the basket. Lanier stayed busy. His mother did, too.

“I had help as far as my family. But I would have to help him learn to do different things that a man should have taught him,” she said. “And, of course, I would be there for everything.”

They were a team. A really good one.

Yolanda Lanier kept her son on the go so much, he didn’t have the time to get caught up in any mess. That was exactly the way she planned it. In the classes she taught, she had seen too many young people take the wrong path. Not her child, she vowed.

“I didn’t want to lose him the way some parents had lost their kids,” she said. “I would just make sure he was involved in a lot of different activities, church and sports. He has never given me any trouble.”

She also taught her son how to forgive. Today, he’s in a good place with his father. “He’s still my dad. I still love him,” he said. “I just had to put it in my mind a long time ago that he has an addiction problem that makes him not who he is at heart. I had to accept that. You have to move forward.”

Lanier has, in both his personal and professional life. He’s part of the Redskins’ fam now, and they’re counting on him for much more down the road. For Lanier, that’s great news – even if it does take a little getting used to.

C SPENCER LONG

Redskins’ center takes Long view on football, medical school

By Paul Woody, Richmond Times-Dispatch
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Spencer Long graduated from the University of Nebraska with a 3.79 grade-point average and a degree in biological sciences. He passed the MCATs and was accepted to medical school.

His father is a doctor. Both grandfathers were doctors. His mother is a chemist. His twin brother, Jake, also a Nebraska graduate, is studying to be a doctor.

And that leads to the overwhelming question: What is Spencer Long doing in uniform for the Washington Redskins, risking broken bones, torn ligaments, concussions and long-term cognitive problems, in order to be the team’s starting center?

“I love the game, and you’ve got to do it while you can, while you’re young,” said Long. “I had goals I wanted to accomplish in this game. I don’t want to stop.”

That’s the first question. The second question is how does a football player in a nationally renowned program such as Nebraska have the time to study something as demanding as biology?

Check out the majors of some players at some of the most academically notable universities, and you’ll find a plethora of far less

demanding courses of study.

Not that there’s anything wrong with that.

The thing is, athletes often are directed into subject areas that won’t conflict with practice and training.

Biology, with its mandatory labs, is one of those majors with conflicts.

That the Long brothers — Jake was a tight end at Nebraska — earned biology degrees is a credit to them and the Nebraska football program.

“Our staff at Nebraska was pretty good at making sure academics came first,” said Long. “You had to have them in line in order to get on field to play.

“That was one thing. The other was taking all labs and hard classes when I was young, before I had a huge team impact. I took all my stuff that was most time consuming in my freshman and sophomore years before I really became a starter.

“I don’t know if we even planned that. It just kind of happened. It worked out really well. Buy the time I got developed and started starting in my third year, I had gotten most of my night labs and hard classes out of the way, like organic chemistry.”

Organic chemistry often is the line of demarcation for future medical students. Apparently, it’s headache-inducingly difficult and can turn potential medical school students to other disciplines.

“Physics was the hardest subject for me,” said Long. “Organic chemistry was something I could do a little better. It wasn’t that easy. I’m not saying that. But it wasn’t something I particularly struggled with. Physics was. I’m kind of a pictorial learner and drawing organic chemistry problems. . . . I think, I was a little better at that than trying to figure out buoyancy or something like that.”

Long, 6-foot-5, 318 pounds, wasn’t feeling too buoyant Tuesday afternoon. He got sick and left the afternoon practice early.

Physics are in his past, and now Long has to figure out opposing defenses.

He has to get to the line, look quickly at what’s in front of him and make a decision on any changes that must be made in the blocking schemes. It sounds simple, but it requires years of preparation, followed by hours of study.

Long takes work home with him several nights a week during the season. It’s either that or stammer in meetings when offensive line coach Bill Callahan calls out defensive formations and Long must reply with the necessary adjustments almost instantaneously.

Coaches don’t like stammering when immediate decisions must be made and communicated to the four other offensive linemen.

It’s also a time when a 3.79 GPA in biology is of little help.

“Football is different than school,” said Long. “It’s X’s and O’s. It’s like chess. It took me a long time to become football smart, and that just came with study and experience. It’s not like somebody who’s a genius in classroom is going to walk in and go ‘OK, I have a football mind now.’ It just doesn’t work that way. It’s a totally different concept.”

Meanwhile, medical school has gone from a certainty to a concept.

Long, 26, has found a lucrative work situation — he’ll make almost \$1.8 million this year on top of the \$2.1 million he’s made for his three previous seasons.

“Possibly,” Long said of attending medical school. “It’s always been a dream of mine since I was a kid. It depends on how long I play.

“If I end up playing for double digit years or something like that, I’ll reassess it. Med school is a big commitment.”

Either way, the smart money is on Long to make the right call, on and off the field.

T MORGAN MOSES

After a rocky road to NFL stardom, Richmond’s Morgan Moses seeks to motivate students

By Michael Phillips, Richmond Times-Dispatch
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Morgan Moses was the talk of the high school football world in

2009. He had dozens of scholarship offers from top schools, and was considered to have NFL potential.

In the end, he couldn't accept any of those offers. His grade-point average at Meadowbrook High School in Chesterfield County was 1.6, too low to be admitted to college, even as a football star.

Moses spent a year working on his grades at Fork Union Military Academy, and was ultimately accepted into the University of Virginia, where he graduated and was drafted by the Washington Redskins in 2014.

Now he's making a point of giving back, and wants to inspire students in the process.

His Morgan Moses Foundation, with help from Washington investor Todd Hitt, is donating up to \$150,000 worth of tutoring services to area students. Moses, Hitt and Richmond Mayor Levar Stoney addressed some of those students on Tuesday, encouraging them to stick with their studies.

"It's definitely cool to see how they can relate to some of the things I've been through," Moses said. "They're like, 'Wow, that's a guy that's not too far in age from me.' It's different coming from a guy like me, rather than a mom or a dad or somebody you see every day."

Moses described his time at Fork Union as a life-changing experience that set him on the path to academic success. Now, he's as comfortable in a boardroom as he is on a football field.

"When I first came in here, I didn't know anything about Morgan at first, and I thought he was like an eight- or nine-year NFL veteran," Redskins star Brandon Scherff said.

It's that savvy that helped Moses connect with Hitt, a former U.Va. soccer athlete who launched his business after taking advantage of the academic opportunities that came from playing athletics.

The two first met at the Capital Grille in D.C. to talk about Moses' foundation, and they bonded immediately — in a restaurant of snappy dressers, both men were wearing sport coats and tennis shoes.

Hitt's investment firm, Kiddar Capital, is putting up \$100,000 of the funding for the tutoring, which will be available to Richmond and Chesterfield high school students through Tutor.com. Interested students can apply on the Morgan Moses Foundation website.

The Redskins are also making an investment into Richmond schools, and are paying for a full-time guidance counselor at each of the city's five high schools.

Moses said he's honored to be able to help, and cited Stoney's influence as being crucial for the city — the mayor spoke of how his own experiences with athletics helped him become the person he is today.

"He's turning the city around," Moses said. "Anytime you've got somebody like that who's doing big things — he's been through the ups and downs — it's a great thing both for my foundation and everybody in the Richmond area."

Moses serves as the unofficial host in Richmond during training camp, as the only local player on the roster. The tutoring ceremony was held on the field after Tuesday's practice, and Moses said he's hopeful that out-of-state players and fans will see what's going on in Richmond.

"There's a lot of history around here, and people don't really realize that," he said. "So being able to pull that history out and give back to the community, it's a great feeling. This is a beautiful place, and it gets overlooked all the things that are going on in the city."

Moses signed a five-year contract this past offseason with the team, with \$17.5 million guaranteed.

Redskins offensive lineman Trent Williams, who was on the team when Moses arrived in 2014, said Moses has always had a desire to give back.

"He's starting to reap the benefits of his hard work, and I think the new contract is proof of that," Williams said. "But most important is that during his off time, he gives back all the time. He's into the neighborhood and the city. I'm proud of him for that."

Moses encouraged the assembled students to take advantage of the tutoring help in subjects they need extra assistance in.

He said he had a second chance to get his grades in order because of his football ability, but added that not everybody gets that opportunity.

Moses cited the statistic that only 21 percent of Richmond high

school students are prepared for college when they graduate high school. He said he hopes his personal story, plus the tutoring funding, will help close that gap.

"Sometimes we take things for granted until they're taken away," he told the football players. "And sometimes when it's taken away, it's too late."

TY NSEKHE

Ty Nsekhe's road to Redskins starter wound through lower leagues and odd roles

By Mike Jones, The Washington Post
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Ty Nsekhe plopped down on the seat in front of his locker, his back turned to the rest of the room, and began peeling off his sweaty socks, completely unaware of the swarm of reporters that had just materialized.

At 6 feet 8 and 335 pounds, Nsekhe is impossible to miss. But any other day, the 31-year-old backup swing tackle, officially listed as a second-year pro, is an afterthought. However, with Pro Bowl left tackle Trent Williams suspended for the next four weeks for violating the league's substance-abuse policy, Nsekhe suddenly had entered the spotlight.

Feeling eyes on him, Nsekhe stole a glance over his shoulder and almost jumped upon seeing his new friends. One reporter had such limited familiarity with Nsekhe that he had to ask how to pronounce his last name. [It's en-SEK-he].

"Big Ty" swirled around on his stool and began answering questions with ease. After a trying road, Nsekhe sees himself as well prepared to handle whatever comes his way while stepping in for Williams.

"I always knew I was destined to be here," Nsekhe said. "I've had a lot of peaks and valleys. It took me five, six years to get where I am now. I kept my faith in God and kept grinding and just won't stop."

Until catching on with the Washington Redskins last season, Nsekhe spent five years bouncing around the NFL, the Canadian Football League and the Arena Football League.

Undrafted out of Texas State in 2009, Nsekhe got his first pro opportunity in the Arena Development League. There, players played for roughly \$100 per game and, if they won, would earn \$50 bonuses.

"So after taxes it was \$100," Nsekhe laughed.

Nsekhe got a tryout with the Miami Dolphins in 2011, and the team planned to sign him, he said. But then came the NFL lockout, which killed those plans.

In 2012, after stops with the AFL's Dallas Vigilantes and Philadelphia Soul, Nsekhe started to wonder whether he should give up on football. He had started his own private-security business when the San Antonio Talons extended an offer, prompting him to give football one more shot.

Nsekhe played tackle for the Talons, but he went out for the occasional pass, recording three touchdown catches. He played well enough to catch the attention of the Indianapolis Colts. But he stuck around for only the offseason. Nsekhe appeared in two games for the St. Louis Rams in 2012 but got cut the following fall. The next offseason featured a stop with the New Orleans Saints, a brief stint with the Montreal Alouettes and then a return to the AFL with the Los Angeles Kiss. In 2015, Nsekhe got a tryout with the Redskins and wound up signing a two-year contract.

"It was some tough times that he went through," says Chris Poux, Nsekhe's best friend and Pop Warner, high school and college teammate. "But Ty never gave up. He's always been that way. You tell him he can't do something, and he'll try to prove you wrong."

In basketball, Nsekhe at times would neglect his position in the post to guard point guards, just to show his teammates he had the quickness to do so. He even tried to walk on to his college basketball team just to prove those coaches wrong.

Nsekhe's ambition did get him into trouble in one instance, which Poux enjoys bringing up.

"We were in fourth grade, and Ty was a defensive end then, and I

was a safety," Poux recalled. "He always told me he was faster than me, if it was game speed. So I picked off a pass and was running it back. Ty is trying to race me to the end zone to prove he could run as fast as me at game speed. He wound up running into a guy and accidentally blocking him in the back. The touchdown got called back, and we lost by one point! I still have to remind him of that all the time."

Nsekhe laughed and rolled his eyes when asked about that game.

"Yeah, that was the championship. Lost it by one point because of me. Second place," he said.

The Redskins don't plan on using him as a pass catcher, like in the AFL, and he will leave races to the end zone to someone else. But Nsekhe sees the next four weeks as a prime opportunity to display his blocking potential and the fruits of his growth in the past year and a half.

Although slotted behind Williams and right tackle Morgan Moses, Nsekhe appeared in 13 games last season. He played primarily on special teams but made two starts at tackle. This season, he has been used as an extra blocker in Washington's "jumbo" packages, and three times he has finished out games for a hobbled starter (Moses twice, Williams once).

Nsekhe proved solid in that limited action, and now the Redskins turn to him for a role of great importance. General Manager Scot McCloughan has said he believes Nsekhe could start for half the teams in the NFL, and Coach Jay Gruden on Wednesday gushed over Nsekhe's improvement.

"He was very raw when we got him," Gruden said, "and [offensive line] coach Bill Callahan has done a great job with him. ... He's always working on his craft, whether it's scout team, in the games he's gotten opportunities. But he's a physical specimen, and he's always made up for his inefficiencies technique-wise with his size. But in the NFL, that's not always easy to do. But now he's got the technique. He's working on his technique, and he's very sound. Plus, he's a huge man and, I think, a great tackle."

Over the next four weeks, opponents figure to target Nsekhe, hoping his lack of experience will make him vulnerable. But the Redskins believe their big backup-turned-starter will play well.

"Ty's a great ballplayer, man," left guard Shawn Lauvao said. "I'm not worried at all. ... He's a tremendous player. I'm happy that we have him because that's a tremendous loss with Trent. But Ty can play some ball. I'm not going to cry, even though my heart still hurts."

RB SAMAJE PERINE

Lifting a car, daredevil pullups: Redskins rookie's amazing feats of strength

By John Keim, ESPN.com
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ASHBURN, Va. -- Shortly after receiving his new dumbbell set, Washington Redskins running back Samaje Perine, then about 12-years-old, realized it wasn't enough. He needed more weight. But rather than ask his mom for a new set, he found bricks, duct-taped them to the dumbbells and proceeded with his workouts.

And a legend was born. Sort of. His ingenuity, and love of working out, placed him on a path to the NFL. It helped him top Adrian Peterson in one area, lifting a car and becoming an almost mythical figure in the Oklahoma Sooners weight room. One story toppled another.

Even now, his mother shrugs her shoulders at the memory of his first dumbbell set.

"All he had to do was ask for a new set, and we would have gotten him more," his mother, Gloria Perine said.

That strength is one reason why he was good enough that Washington drafted him in the fourth round. It helped him rush for an NCAA-record 427 yards in one game as a freshman. It broke the spirit of defenders throughout his college tenure.

"I remember defensive backs checking out of the game like, 'I'm done tackling this guy,'" said Oklahoma's Jerry Schmidt, the Sooners' strength coach whose official title is director of sports

enhancement.

Here are tales about Perine's feats of strength:

Lifting cars: Late one night in the summer of 2015, Perine noticed a woman with a flat tire in the parking lot of the Bud Wilkinson House on Oklahoma's campus. She didn't have a car jack.

"So I just helped her out," he said.

By lifting the car so the back left tire could be changed. Perine's mom said he would only laugh when she asked him about it, not knowing if it was myth or real. But it was real. Perine sort of shrugged it off by pointing out it was "a pretty small car. A Smart Car." They weigh 1,500 pounds.

"If you lift one side, the whole side is coming up," he said. "It was kind of heavy ... I mean, I wouldn't say it was easy. It's still a car."

Perine said he was alone, but Oklahoma running back Daniel Brooks once told Soonersports.com that he saw what happened. Brooks added to the myth when he told the website, "He was curling the car, too, I think."

Perine laughs.

"That part is made up," he said.

Balcony pullups: At their two-story house in Pflugerville, Texas, Perine, sometime around his freshman year of high school, found another way to work out. He did pullups on their second-floor balcony.

"Which freaked me out," Gloria said. "He would hang up there and do pullups, which was pretty scary."

The rails on the balcony did not go all the way down to the floor, leaving a gap so Perine could hang off the balcony with his hands on the floor and pull himself up.

The only thing between Perine and the ground: a flower bed.

Did he ever fall?

"Not that I know of," she said.

Deck of card workouts: Before heading home for a break during his sophomore year, Perine asked an Oklahoma assistant strength coach for a strenuous workout he could do at home. So the assistant, Mahala Wiggins, suggested using a deck of cards.

Every card was assigned a point value. In Perine's workouts, a king, for example, would be worth 25. Whatever card he pulled, that's how many sit-ups or push-ups he'd do. In his numbering system, a deck would equate to 792 reps. He'd finish an entire deck -- for both sit-ups and push-ups. Now that he's away from the Redskins facility, Perine said he'd resume these workouts.

"I always work out when I go home," he said. "I'm never the type to sit down and chill out too long. I have to keep moving -- do something else or I get bored. I eat too much just to be bored so I find a way to work out."

Stronger than Peterson: The one-time Sooner great, and future NFL Hall of Famer, was known for his strength as well. Schmidt said Peterson's bench was about 390 or 400 pounds. Schmidt said Perine's max bench was 440 pounds. That's like benching an average-sized piano -- with a small child sitting on it.

Of course, the 217-pound Peterson ran the 40-yard dash in 4.41 seconds at the combine, broad-jumped 10 feet, seven inches and had a vertical leap of 38.5 inches. Perine ran a 4.65; had a vertical of 33 inches and a broad jump of 9-feet, eight inches. But at 238 pounds, those are still solid numbers.

"The way Samaje explodes and his low center of gravity ... that's what makes him," Schmidt said. "His legs are the size of tree trunks. AD would run higher, but he's faster."

"Samaje is so explosive, and Adrian was the same way. There's a 20-pound weight difference, but the amount of explosion and the amount of power these guys have is ridiculous."

But Perine said, "AP's in a whole other league."

Still, Schmidt said some linemen can bench what Perine does, but they can't match his squat (540) or power clean (380). Perine said he once squatted 600 pounds in high school.

"No one was lifting more [at Oklahoma]," Schmidt said. "It wasn't even close."

Sometimes, when Perine would get in position to lift the amount of weights coaches had placed on the bar, he'd shoot a glance at the strength coaches.

"The main thing is just the look you get from him like, 'Is this all you've got?'" said Schmidt, Oklahoma's strength coach for the past 18 years. "It's hard to explain as a coach when a guy looks at you like

that. I thought I'd do something to him, and he's laughing at this."

Perine said now when he does squats, he'll do five sets of eight repetitions squatting between 315-345 pounds and two sets of 10 at 285 pounds. Instead of benching this spring, he'd bench dumbbells, with 115 pounds in each hand. At the combine, he benched 225 pounds 30 times -- only four offensive linemen did more. And Perine said he once did 35 reps of 225 pounds in high school.

"I just see what I'm doing as being the norm for me," he said. "I love the weight room, and I love to work out."

WR TERRELLE PRYOR SR.

Terrelle Pryor uses local workout sessions to prepare for debut with Redskins

By Bill Beckner Jr., The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review
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A desire to improve and keep his pro football career afloat is what pushes Terrelle Pryor.

Well, that and an outright obsession to be the best pass-catching threat in the NFL — that's his real motivation.

It's why he wears sweatsuits and wind gear on 90-degree days as he sprints around cones, tiptoes through hopscotch ladders and runs routes.

It's why the former Jeannette and Ohio State star, cut by four pro teams, doesn't get complacent or expect things to be handed to him as he begins his next quest in the NFL, with his sixth team.

And the newest Washington Redskins wide receiver doesn't keep the grinding workouts all to himself. Pryor has become known for posting video clips of his drills on social media, mainly Twitter and Instagram.

This pro career is far from over. In fact, from Pryor's vantage point, it's just beginning. But he doesn't want to take the easy route.

"People ask me about training," Pryor said. "They say, 'What days do you go?' I tell them, 'Every day. There are no days off. I know there is somebody out there right now working to stop me.'"

Despite a fresh, one-year, \$8 million contract that came with a \$3 million signing bonus, Pryor, in impeccable shape and "The best I have felt," continues to push himself.

"It means everything," he said. "Every day I wake up, whether it's with my son or my girlfriend, whoever, it's challenging myself and challenging people. Whether it's football, every day life, relationships; you strive to get better."

Primed for what could be his best season at receiver since he switched from quarterback, Pryor, 28, could be in line for a much larger pay day with a big season. He will look to pick up the production that will be missed with the departure of DeSean Jackson [Buccaneers] and Pierre Garcon [49ers].

Until then, he'll relish the monotonous fundamentals, many of which he learned from Tim Cortazzo, one of the owners of FSQ Sports Training out of Level Green. That includes catching tennis balls and stretching out resistance bands, also part of strict workouts conducted at Penn-Trafford, Gateway or FSQ.

The acronym, by the way, stands for First Step Quickness, ap-ropos for Cortazzo's connection to Pryor and the work-in-progress move to wideout — a move based more in necessity than versatility.

"We met by chance three years ago," said Cortazzo, a former standout receiver at Penn-Trafford and Toledo, and a former coach at IUP, Duquesne and Ohio State (after Pryor left). "We were training one morning at P-T and Terrelle was setting up cones. I asked if he wanted some help. He was raw. We ran some routes and when we finished he said, 'What are you doing tomorrow?' It kind of took off from there."

Cortazzo already knew Pryor. The duo played seven-on-seven against each other in high school, and even went head-to-head in college when Ohio State played Toledo.

That fortuitous reunion, however, set up a trainer-player relationship that has helped mold Pryor into something many said he couldn't be: a receiver in the pros.

"We made it pretty simple in the beginning," Cortazzo said. "I mean it was what I might teach a 10-year-old to start. It was like

working with a blank canvas. Terrelle's route-running is incredible. He was a freak athlete; he could run and jump and all that. But he couldn't figure out how to control his body."

Cortazzo's goal was to find, feed and nurture Pryor's inner wide receiver. He likened the opportunity to building a car around a great engine.

Cortazzo and Pryor often talk or Facetime "for hours," Cortazzo said, to go over what they worked on that day as they try to perfect the basics.

"These are just routes," Cortazzo said. "He needs to be able to take it to the field," where, Pryor said, "It gets more violent."

Pryor, who reports to Richmond, Va., on Wednesday for a physical before joining the team for training camp Thursday, has made a full-tilt commitment to change positions and reinvent his brand.

"This is training at the highest level," said Pryor (6-foot-4, 228 pounds). "I challenge myself, and [Cortazzo] holds me to a high level every day."

Pryor said the idea to post workout clips on social media came from Steelers star receiver Antonio Brown, who has done much of the same, turning behind-the-scenes time into an event. Pryor has worked out with Brown — and former all-pro receiver Randy Moss — this summer.

"Why just tell people how hard you work when you can show them?" Pryor said. "I wanted people to see how hard I work. I am going to dominate as this is a big reason why."

A former Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl MVP quarterback who broke the NFL record for longest run from scrimmage by a QB (93 yards against the Steelers in 2013), Terrelle Pryor is now, wide receiver Terrelle Pryor.

Once No. 8 on Cleveland's depth chart, Pryor aims to be the No. 1 guy in Washington.

Last week, Pryor posted a short video on Instagram of him making an Odell Beckham Jr.-like one-handed catch. It went viral and Pryor turned it into a challenge.

"I wake up every day looking to inspire someone," Pryor said. "And for someone to inspire me."

Pryor never seemed to have a problem generating a fan base. He was well-liked in Oakland and Cleveland and already has a considerable social-media following in Washington.

Several young fans responded with their own videos, attempting to recreate the quick snag.

"I want to do whatever I can to help kids," Pryor said. "I want to help get them off the streets; do something that changes them."

Pryor's clips are free advertising for FSQ, which works with high school teams and individuals, teaches adult fitness classes and has group workouts.

"Terrelle likes to show people what he does to get better," Cortazzo said. "It shows what we do."

Drawing attention from some of the league's top cornerbacks, Pryor caught 77 receptions for 1,007 yards and four touchdowns last season for Cleveland, which pushed numerous quarterbacks through the turnstiles — even Pryor, who played receiver, quarterback and safety in one half of a game against Miami.

How Terrelle Pryor Went from a Failed QB to a WR
with 'Scary' Upside

By Dan Pompei, Bleacher Report
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RICHMOND, Va.—"You are the quarterback," the midget league football coach told him, "because you are our best player and you need to have the ball in your hands on every play."

And so he was a quarterback—ordained to call the play, take the snap and make the throw. It was he who should set the tone, give direction and take the bouquets and bullets. When he looked in the mirror, he saw a quarterback and only a quarterback.

Being a quarterback was more than something he did to play a game. It was an identity. It was a lifestyle.

Now, the quarterback is running a go route. He is wearing white leggings under red shorts with a Redskins logo that make him look taller than an A-frame ladder. He is covering so much ground with

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each giant step that it's impossible to gauge how fast he's going. He is underthrown—again. But he slows down and makes a nice catch, another big play in a training camp full of them.

The quarterback, it seems, is one hell of a wide receiver.

In 2008, Terrelle Pryor was Scout.com's No. 1 quarterback recruit in the nation. Among the coaches making pitches to him were Oregon's Chip Kelly, Florida's Urban Meyer and Alabama's Nick Saban. Penn State's Joe Paterno, then 81, made his first home visit in two years to recruit him.

He chose Ohio State and became a three-year starter and the Rose Bowl MVP.

When Bengals coach Marvin Lewis asked him before the 2011 supplemental draft if he would consider a position switch to wide receiver, the quarterback said no thank you.

His focus was more in line with Raiders owner Al Davis'. "You will be a star," Davis told him, meaning a star quarterback. Pryor would become the last player drafted in Davis' career.

When Pryor lined up at quarterback for his first practice with the Raiders, then-Raiders coach Hue Jackson said, "He looks like a quarterback, feels like a quarterback, sounds like a quarterback..."

But Pryor's pro quarterback career did not start well. He was suspended for the first five games of his rookie year for selling memorabilia when he was in college. Davis, his sponsor, passed away while Pryor was serving his suspension. And Jackson, the coach who thought he looked, felt and sounded like a quarterback, was fired after Pryor's first season.

In year two, Pryor didn't get many looks playing behind Carson Palmer. Before his third season, he enlisted throwing coach Tom House to overhaul his mechanics. He was named the starter and in his first four games had a 97.6 passer rating. But then it was 44.2 in his next four, and Pryor was benched.

After the season, the Raiders traded him to the Seahawks for a seventh-round pick. The Seahawks eventually chose Tarvaris Jackson over Pryor to be Russell Wilson's backup and asked Pryor to play wide receiver. Not for me, he said. He was cut.

"I don't know how to catch," he told Jerry Brewer for the Seattle Times. "I don't know how to run the ball as a running back. I've been a quarterback my whole life."

He worked out for the Bengals, Eagles, Giants and Redskins but sat out the season. When he visited the Redskins, head coach Jay Gruden asked him to work out at wide receiver. Nah, the quarterback said. The Chiefs signed him in January then cut him in May. The Bengals signed him in May but cut him in June.

Pryor's accuracy, footwork and consistency were issues.

"His primary strength as a quarterback was as a runner," says Al Saunders, who was the Raiders offensive coordinator in Pryor's first season and a senior offensive assistant in his next two. "Quarterbacks who are used to using their legs more than the accuracy of a pure dropback quarterback sometimes have a difficult time making that change to a conventional offense. Terrelle was that way. He could throw the ball a mile, but his pocket presence and the patience in the pocket probably wasn't at the level it needed to be for him to continue to accelerate his play at that position."

If Pryor was going to fulfill Davis' prediction, something would have to change.

With rare athleticism, Pryor was not a typical quarterback. There were more athletes with his size, speed and athleticism at another position.

ESPN analyst Jon Gruden says Pryor is "probably one of the most interesting athletes I've ever seen in my lifetime."

"Freakishly talented," Redskins receivers coach Ike Hilliard calls him.

After playing against him last year, then-Jets cornerback Darrelle Revis told reporters that Pryor is "one of the best athletes in the NFL today."

"He's as gifted athletically as anybody in the league in terms of his ability to move and body control," Saunders says.

At his pro day, the 6'4" Pryor ran a 4.38 40-yard dash and vertical-jumped 31 inches. He was rated the 39th-best basketball recruit by ESPN in 2008, 14 spots higher than Klay Thompson.

And one more thing. He wears size XXXXL gloves.

Pryor could have been like Tim Tebow and refused to be anything other than what he always thought he was. He could have

been proud and jobless. But he wanted to play football more than he wanted to hold fast to the image of what he thought he was supposed to be.

Being traded once and cut three times can lead to hard realizations.

"Changing positions was probably my only chance to play football," Pryor says.

In the summer of 2015, Pryor wandered onto the stadium field of Penn Trafford High School in Harrison City, Pennsylvania, not far from his hometown of Jeannette. Tim Cortazzo, a former football coach who runs FSQ Sports Training, was working with some wide receivers. Pryor recognized him, as they had played for competing teams when they were in high school. Pryor told him he needed "a couple drills" for wide receivers.

After about 30 minutes of work, Pryor asked what Cortazzo was doing the next day. From then on, Pryor and Cortazzo worked for about three hours every day.

"He was so raw," Cortazzo says. "I treated it like a kid coming up to me and saying, 'I want to learn to play wide receiver and I've never done it before.'"

The first thing Cortazzo showed him was how to line up in a wide receiver stance. Then, how to get off the line. They moved on. Eliminating false steps. Positioning his hands correctly for the catch. How to come out of a break.

At first, Pryor walked. Then he jogged. Finally, he ran.

He stumbled a number of times, though.

"I'd give him tight cone drills where he had to hit sharp angles," Cortazzo says. "He'd complain about it. 'I'm too big for this. I can't do this.'"

But Pryor didn't give up.

Pryor's performance in training camp with the Browns that summer was promising, but he was let go before the first game. He returned to Cortazzo. They worked for nearly three months, and then the Browns called him back in December. Being without a team for that period was "a blessing in disguise," for Pryor, Cortazzo says.

Some special athletes take their abilities for granted and don't work as hard as lesser athletes who know they have to outwork competitors to have a chance.

The quarterback was not one of them. The wide receiver is not either.

"I haven't been around many players at any position who dedicated themselves from a time standpoint to learn their skills as much as Terrelle did last year," says Saunders, a 47-year coaching veteran who was reunited with Pryor in Cleveland as the Browns receivers coach. "I would be walking out of the building late at night, and Terrelle would be in the receiver room looking at video. The next day, his day off, he'd come in with play ideas. He was first one in, last to leave."

Cortazzo and Pryor studied great wide receivers of all kinds, including Reggie Wayne, Marvin Harrison, Antonio Brown, Larry Fitzgerald and Julio Jones.

"I love Julio's physical play, how he gets off the press and how he's physical after catching the ball," Pryor says. "I love watching Antonio, how sneaky he is and how smooth he is, in and out of his routes."

Pryor hasn't just studied tape of Brown; he has also worked out with him frequently. He also trained with Randy Moss.

When the Redskins signed Pryor in March, quarterback Kirk Cousins texted him and asked if he wanted to meet at Jon Gruden's facility in Tampa for three days of workouts and study. Pryor said yes...but he wanted to do it for four days instead of three.

When the Redskins' offseason work had concluded and players had gone their separate ways, Cousins knew Pryor was still at it thanks to social media.

When Cousins teased Pryor about it, Pryor said, "Hey you are seeing my movements all summer long, coming in and out of cuts. That has to count for something."

Cousins acknowledged it did. "It was comforting to know when I was headed to the beach and I looked at my phone, I saw Terrelle was out running cone drills," Cousins says.

In training camp, Pryor has made a point to sit next to Cousins during evening meetings when the skill players are watching seven-on-seven practice tape. He wants to think like Cousins.

Pryor wants to do everything he can as a wide receiver to experience the greatness he was supposed to experience as a quarterback.

During lulls in practice, Pryor lies on the ground and has someone throw him footballs so he can learn to catch from odd angles. Or he stands and has tight end Vernon Davis harass him and hang on to him as he tries to make catches. After practice, he works with trainers on core strengthening.

He catches 400 balls from the JUGS machine every day.

"It's part of the craft, and it's setting the foundation for this team," Pryor says. "Every single day, you have to come out and work. Success doesn't just come. I do it for myself to work on different ways to catch, but also so my teammates see you always have to work harder. When you are doing things right, other guys see that. And I never want to get outworked by anybody."

The quarterback in Pryor still is compelled to lead, and the way he works is a reflection of that.

"As a former quarterback, he likes to take charge," Cousins says. "Even though he is a receiver now, he still voices his opinion and shows leadership."

Last season in Cleveland, Pryor still was figuring out how to be a wide receiver, but he led the Browns with 77 catches and 1,007 yards.

In the offseason, Pryor became a free agent. He took a one-year, \$6 million deal with incentives, happy to bet on himself and the Redskins.

Jay Gruden said Pryor didn't have any mental mistakes in his first two weeks of training camp.

It helps that the Redskins offense and the Browns offense are very similar. It also helps that he already has many of the tools to think like a veteran wide receiver. As a quarterback, he learned to read the triangle and study the big picture. He had to understand route concepts and spacing between receivers. He had to be aware of where the safeties were and what they might do and how coverages can change. All of that has been useful when he's split out wide.

Pryor also benefits from his collection of nine playbooks from different offensive coordinators—three from the Raiders, two from the Browns and one from the Seahawks, Chiefs, Bengals and Redskins.

"It has helped me to play with so many offenses, especially with the way I had to break down offenses as a quarterback," Pryor says. "I had to keep relearning things. It has really helped me put concepts together."

What he still is learning is the physical part of the position—getting off the line of scrimmage, running refined routes, creating separation from defensive backs downfield, tracking the football in the air and going up and getting it.

Since throwing his last pass in OTAs for the Bengals, Pryor has come so far. Cousins even has seen growth from March to August.

"He has a lot of room for improvement still, which is scary," Jay Gruden says. "He had 1,000 yards last year in his first year playing wideout in the NFL for God's sake. So he probably isn't even close to what he is capable of doing."

As a wide receiver, Pryor runs much more in practice and in training than he had been accustomed to. That's OK, though, because running is what he always did best, even when he was a quarterback.

The way he works out is very different—more bands and light weights, fewer barbells, dumbbells and heavy weights. He has lost 12 pounds since his quarterback days and now weighs 226. And that has Pryor convinced he is faster than ever.

"I will be getting double-teamed," Pryor says. "They aren't going to stay on an island with me one-on-one."

Redskins quarterbacks did not overthrow Pryor a single time in the first two weeks of camp.

"He's such a long strider," Jay Gruden says. "It looks like he's jogging half the time, but he's eating up so much ground. The quarterbacks float it out there, and he is outrunning them by eight to 10 yards, and he has to slow down every time."

The thing is, Pryor still makes the catches with those gigantic hands in the XXXXL gloves. "I don't drop balls," Pryor says.

It all adds up to a player who has been the talk of Redskins camp.

"I'm truly excited for him and to watch him play this year," Saunders says. "I think he has no limits at that position. I would think he would have a phenomenal year for Washington."

His coach tempers the expectations, as coaches will do. Gruden points out the Redskins have also want to throw to tight end Jordan Reed and wide receivers Josh Doctson and Jamison Crowder. Pryor was thrown to 140 times last season, 12th-most in the league. "He probably won't get that many here," Gruden says. "You never know, but less is more for us because it means we are controlling the game and running the ball. If you have that many targets, to me it means you are behind and throwing to catch up."

Besides, Gruden might need Pryor to be his emergency quarterback.

Pryor will answer that call if needed, but he's not counting on getting it. Not anymore.

The quarterback is a wide receiver now, fully and completely.

TE JORDAN REED

Jordan Reed vs. the Laws of Physics

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Jordan Reed bends over a metal garbage can, pauses ever so briefly and then unleashes a waterfall of vomit. He immediately grabs a 12-pound medicine ball, power walks over to a steel column and jumps up and down, over and over, repeatedly smacking the ball against the column with his arms fully extended. Then he walks back to the can and pukes again.

Dozens of pro athletes—mostly football and basketball players—drive along NE 24th Street, up Biscayne Bay from downtown Miami, until it dead-ends at the railroad tracks, bright graffiti splashed in the distance. They come to Legacy Fit gym looking for Manning Sumner, Auburn linebacker turned torturer of the stars. Reed, the 27-year-old Redskins tight end, sought out Sumner this offseason, and within three weeks the trainer had seen enough to deem his new client "as explosive and athletic as anybody I've ever worked with."

Reed calls his vomit-inducing power walks a "standard" workout. But what he considers typical, even most elite athletes cannot fathom. For a man of Reed's size—6' 3", 240 pounds—he doesn't run so much as he glides, swallowing the gym's turf field in long, graceful strides. He moves faster than some wideouts; he leaps as if boosted by springs; he pushes around 500-pound sleds like shopping carts. Although Reed didn't play organized football until ninth grade, he has come to represent the future of pro football, both in records broken (numerous) and in concussions suffered (at least five; depends whom you ask).

Reed knew from a young age that he was different—it was evident as he jumped over five-foot-high fences and later when he front-flipped into end zones. Had he the desire, his high school coaches say, he could have played major league baseball or college basketball, drawing from the same gifts he would use to accumulate 200 receptions faster than any other tight end in NFL history.

Today his personal receivers coach, David Robinson, compares Reed's speed and acceleration to those of 5' 10", 181-pound Steelers wideout Antonio Brown (another client) and his body control to LeBron James's. In other words: Reed, freak that he is, has the skill set of two elite athletes, one who weighs 60 pounds less and another 10 pounds more. "He's changing football right before our eyes," says Robinson.

Reed is both the next drawing in a Darwinian timeline and the embodiment of what happens when a sport built on brutality meets Isaac Newton's second law of motion, force equals mass times acceleration. He's so big and so fast (he ran a 4.62 40 at his pro day) that he generates uncommon momentum, and that makes him more susceptible to the worst kinds of collisions, the hardest kinds of impact, in ways that smaller or slower players are not. He's everything that's beautiful and dangerous about football, at once the future of the sport and the face of what could threaten it.

At Auburn, Sumner played at 6' 1", 225 pounds. Today he'd be

considered undersized. “I’m like, What are these people eating?” he says. “Did you see [2017 No. 1 pick, defensive end] Myles Garrett at his pro day? I’ve never seen somebody that big and that lean move that fast. That’s just not normal.” Sumner smiles. “That’s what football is becoming.”

Inside Legacy Fit gym, where instructors shout at beautiful people exhibiting bad form on their burpees, Reed’s goals never change: bigger, stronger, faster. Only, there’s a catch. For Reed and others like him, bigger, stronger, faster could be a problem.

At the Andrews Institute in Gulf Breeze, Fla., the most respected orthopedic surgeon in sports preaches from a black leather couch. Things evolve, James Andrews says. That’s life. Andrews, 74, recently found a box of old LSU football programs from 1959, when he was a Tigers undergrad. Intrigued, he scanned the roster’s columns of heights and weights and found that the heaviest player was Billy Cannon, a running back who weighed 207 pounds.

Things evolve. That’s life. But now imagine the next James Andrews, a half century from now, looking at the Tigers’ 2017 roster and noting that the heaviest player was freshman nosetackle Tyler Shelvin, who tipped the scales at 380 pounds. How laughable will that be?

“You’re not going to see an outer limit,” Andrews says as he pulls out his cellphone and cues up a video of 17-year-old pole vaulter Armand Duplantis launching over a bar 19’ 4 1/4” off the ground, breaking the under-20 world record in April. Andrews’s point: A lifetime ago he was a successful pole vaulter at LSU, and his best jump barely cleared 15 feet. “Women are jumping higher now than we jumped,” he says. “People get bigger. They jump higher, hit harder.” Again, life.

Take Reed’s football position, for example. In 1967 there were only eight NFL tight ends as tall and as heavy as Reed is now. That number was up to nine in ’77, 35 in ’87, 75 in ’97, and it topped off at 97 in 2011. It has since dropped as low as 81, last year, accounting for the NFL’s emphasis on athleticism at the position—and that’s why Reed represents what’s next. Tight ends were already big. Now they’re faster and tasked with spending the majority of their time in the middle of the field.

This isn’t some towering pitcher hurling 100-mph fastballs or a 6’ 11” star point guard. In football, evolution leads to bigger, stronger, faster players hurling themselves into other bigger, stronger, faster players with unparalleled force. These collisions are often referred to as car crashes, but more and more they resemble tractor trailers with Lamborghini engines ramming each other at top speed.

During an NFL season Andrews says he spends his Mondays “picking up the wreckage” from the weekend, his phone ringing from sunrise to sunset with news of various injuries. Legislate violence out of the game all you want, but men like Reed still barrel across the middle of the field—faster than their predecessors, more like receivers—where 260-pound linebackers and 225-pound safeties lurk, waiting to deliver forceful hellos.

On Sundays, Andrews views those collisions up close on the sideline at FedEx Field, as the Redskins’ team doctor. He describes Reed as “a hell of a player,” “someone I worry about” and “someone who epitomizes where we’ve come with tight ends.” It’s not just tight ends that keep him up at night, though. It’s all the players with Reed’s body type and athletic makeup: big and tall and fast. Think Rob Gronkowski and J.J. Watt, Cam Newton and Demaryius Thomas—guys whose size-speed combinations make F=MA problematic. “Bunch of injuries,” Andrews says. “They’re just so damn big.”

Which raises a question central to football’s not-that-distant future: What happens when there are 22 Jordan Reeds on the field? “Well, they’re going to tear each other up,” Andrews says. “They already are.”

He sighs. “I love football, but I’m sick of seeing these guys get hurt, too.”

One hour after his workout ends, Reed needs to replenish what he so hastily emptied into that trash can, so he settles into a booth at Miami Juice, near his waterfront condo in Sunny Isles Beach. He orders the cod, a fruit smoothie and a side of red beans. Over the whirl of a blender he concurs with Andrews’s thoughts on football evolution, saying Garrett is a “freak of nature” and the sport “is going that way, man.” But he takes exception to the notion the game could outgrow itself. “Football is more evolved than just brute

force,” he says. “It’s moving more toward skill. A lot of guys are big and fast and strong. That’s all good. But skills are what set guys apart.”

He’s not accounting, though, for what happens when bigger, stronger, faster players patrol the same field while boosted by today’s year-round training, optimized nutrition and specialized performance coaches. His very story, in fact, speaks to what’s possible, and to what happens when that possibility becomes reality, for better and worse.

Reed’s mother, Karen, didn’t want him to play football. She liked that he worshipped Derek Jeter; she thought baseball was safer. But before Jordan’s freshman year at New London (Conn.) High she capitulated. Within weeks Jordan replaced his team’s injured starting QB, picking up the sport the way a mere mortal might naturally take to, say, horseshoes or pinball.

Even though he was often the tallest and biggest player on the field, Reed fit perfectly into the late-2000s trend of Wildcat QBs. He worked with a personal trainer and stripped the fat from his frame, amping up his explosiveness. “I’ve never had someone quite like him,” says his New London coach, Jack Cochran, who has mentored a cadre of NFL players, including Dwight Freeney. “He ran like a tailback, had the best hands on the team and could throw the length of the field.”

Reed reached the state championship game as a freshman and a junior—and then, in October of his senior season, he got another physics lesson. Newton’s third law: For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. Right as he earned a scholarship to Florida, he broke his right foot while being tackled, ending his high school career.

Healed up, he arrived in Gainesville in 2009 and in his redshirt year trained as a Wildcat QB and backup punt returner. A year later, as a freshman, he dabbled at tight end, where playing time was more ample, and scored nine TDs—five rushing, three passing, one receiving—to show what was possible for someone of his build. In ’11 he approached his coordinator, Charlie Weis, and had what Weis describes as his strangest conversation with a QB in his 35 years of coaching: Reed wanted to move to tight end. Permanently.

Reed’s flexibility, moving between two dramatically different roles, underscored how the game was evolving, with specific positions becoming less important and sheer athletic ability increasingly desirable. As teams passed more, at all levels, defenses replaced slower linebackers with faster safeties or nickelbacks. Colleges recruited athletes. Reed typified the hybrid movement.

But evolution came with a cost. Reed injured both hamstrings, the result of all the extra running and collisions, and he considered quitting. “I would wake up in the mornings and my joints were inflamed,” he says. “I couldn’t move the way I usually do. I was done.”

Instead he pushed forward, and in his redshirt junior season he caught 45 passes for 559 yards and three touchdowns—then he left school for the NFL. Banking on his raw talent, the Redskins plucked him in the third round.

By then Reed’s career had developed a pattern. The gifts that had made him stand out at every level of organized football also left him vulnerable. His blessing and his curse. The better he got, the more vulnerable he became.

The water boy for Reed’s high school teams later starred at quarterback for New London. His name was Casey Cochran, and he was the coach’s son. Every so often Casey dials up Reed’s highlights on YouTube and sits there transfixed, watching and rewinding. “Most people will never see an athlete like Jordan up close,” he says.

As Reed reached the NFL, Cochran arrived at UConn, heralded as one of the most decorated QBs in state history. But Cochran had already sustained nine concussions. He suffered one more in his first start, in 2013, and yet another the following fall.

He quit football after that, but the fallout continued. He suffered migraines, became depressed and twice contemplated killing himself. He still fights depression and anxiety and says it took three years “for me to really feel like I could function.” It took him two years to watch the movie *Concussion*; he knows former teammates who avoided that film. He still watches Reed, transfixed. But he worries, too.

“In a lot of ways, football has become more refined,” Cochran says, “but these hits—the size of the players and the way they

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train—have never happened before.”

Last summer, Cochran and Reed met for lunch. Cochran didn't lecture Reed on brain physiology. He didn't tell Reed about his suicidal thoughts. Instead he looked Reed in the eyes and said, friend to friend, “Please be careful.”

Reed knows his own injury history, which seems like the inevitable result of two evolutions—his own and that of the sport he loves. He knows that in four seasons he has never played all 16 games, never topped 14. He says he's far more disappointed in himself than are his fantasy football owners, who annually weigh Reed's injury risk against his statistical rewards. When he's hurt, he feels as if he's let his team and his family down. “When people say that I'm [often injured], they're right,” he says flatly. “I understand their concern. I understand what Casey meant.”

While Reed says he has sustained five concussions, media reports place that number higher. He says the first two happened in college; the most recent one came against the Ravens last October, one week after he hauled in his 200th catch, in just 38 games. [He did his best to conceal that one from Andrews, despite the headache.] Most of his concussions resulted from defenders' blows, but one came on a hit he delivered himself, another when he dived over a pile, “trying to be Cam Newton,” and landed on his head—at least two instances where bigger, stronger, faster seem to have gotten him into trouble.

But this was how Reed learned to play football, how he defined what it meant to be a man. “Whaler Pride is what they call it,” he says, referring to New London's mascot. “You don't back down from nothing.” So says the rare QB who enjoyed the Oklahoma Drill, lining up across from linemen, charging and hitting them full force. “I was known for that,” Reed says, his chest puffed out. “That's how I was raised. I don't shy away from contact. You've gotta take me down.”

He drops eye contact and continues, his voice softer now: “That's where injuries come in.”

It's not just concussions. Reed has injured both ankles, both hamstrings and his right knee. Last year on Thanksgiving Day, against the Cowboys, he went up for a catch over the middle and was flipped upside down, landing on his left shoulder. Reed admits he shouldn't have jumped; were he not so athletic, he wouldn't have even tried. At halftime he could tell something was wrong, but the game was still close, so he went back on the field. As he played catch before kickoff with Kirk Cousins, he could feel his shoulder “shifting,” his arm popping in and out of its socket. “The way he plays—with reckless abandon and no fear—he's going to have those injuries,” says Jack Cochran.

The flip side: That game in Dallas marked one of the best in Reed's career. He caught 10 passes for 95 yards, including a diving one-armed grab up the right sideline in the third quarter with safety Byron Jones [an exceptional athlete who holds the unofficial world record for the standing broad jump] draped over his back. Maybe 10 players in the league make that grab. Very few play tight end. Reed also scored twice in the fourth quarter: once on an out route where he shook free from a safety, and later when he snagged a slant between defenders, inches from the boundary.

In part because of that lingering shoulder pain, 2016 was a disappointment for Reed compared with the year before, when he broke out with 87 catches for 952 yards and 11 TDs and then cashed in, signing a five-year contract extension that offseason with \$22 million fully guaranteed. Afterward he bought his mother a Porsche Cayenne, pulling into the driveway with “My Girl” blasting at full volume.

Reed admits he has discussed his concussion history with his family in recent offseasons. But he prioritizes the future financial well-being of his two young daughters—Jaeda, 2, and Laila, who was born in February—over even his own health. He sympathizes with his NFL counterparts who have retired early because of health concerns, but that's not him. Not yet.

He reasons that he'll never make more money than he earns now, in his NFL prime, and he falls back on typical football rationalizations about enduring concussions: Life is dangerous; an office worker can suffer from hip pain, or a construction worker might break bones before returning to work. . . .

None of that changes physics. For all that football has evolved, the attitudes surrounding the game aren't all that different than

they were 50 years ago. “If I have another [concussion], maybe I'll consider doing something else,” he says. “But for the time being, I'm perfectly comfortable where I'm at.”

Back at the gym, Reed heads outside and mixes jumpers and dunks on the painted-blue basketball court near the railroad tracks out back.

A week earlier, at a camp organized by former Buccaneers coach Jon Gruden, he worked on routes with Cousins, whom Reed calls “my guy” and who he says “definitely deserves” a lucrative long-term contract. Reed is animated in defending his QB, his hand slapping the table as he notes the paucity of elite signal-callers. He says Cousins “has done everything he can to prove himself.” But he also says it's not his business to tell the Redskins what to do.

With Cousins's top two wide receiver threats, DeSean Jackson and Pierre Garçon, having departed in free agency this offseason, the QB's success—financially and on the field—may hinge on the health of a man whose career is defined by the line between gift and curse. Over the past two seasons the Redskins are 2-4 when Reed has sat out, and 6-2-1 when he's gained more than 75 receiving yards. He's such an integral part of Washington's offense that when the wideouts bolted, coach Jay Gruden felt compelled to point out that his offense “runs through Jordan Reed.”

Still, in March the Redskins re-signed tight end Vernon Davis [another athletic marvel at 6' 3", 250 pounds], partly as an expensive insurance policy on their Pro Bowl starter. That transaction underscored what Gruden told Reed at camp: He needed to “play smarter and avoid some of those hits.”

Reed's mission in 2017 is to compete in 16 games for the first time. And yet his greater goal hasn't changed: bigger, stronger, faster. “This season,” he says, “is going to be my best.”

As he heaves up three-pointers from the left wing, he calls out his hopes and wishes, a routine he started as a boy. “If I make this shot, I'm going to give all the money I make in the NFL to my daughters. . . .”

Swish.

“If I make this shot, I'm going to the Hall of Fame. . . .”

Swish.

“If I make this shot, I'll be healthy this season and make the Pro Bowl. . . .”

The ball clangs off the back of the rim.

Reed repeats his wish, then makes the shot. Later he's asked if he ever thinks about what might happen if he can't play with his daughters when they're older, if he's not around for their proms or graduations. He answers calmly, with direct eye contact. He says he's religious and puts his life in God's hands. He believes in what he calls the “power of intention.” He says he doesn't think he'll have another concussion in his career because he's prayed on it.

He can pray and lobby for his quarterback and thrive under rules aimed to protect him, but his job description remains the same. It's him versus physics, against the laws of motion. As players get bigger and faster and stronger without end, Reed and others like him will continue to thrill a nation of football obsessives with enviable athleticism. The question moving forward: at what cost?

RB CHRIS THOMPSON

As Chris Thompson improves, production should follow for Redskins

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ASHBURN, Va. -- The conversations took place after games last season and became almost routine for Washington Redskins running back Chris Thompson. They were part of his weekly routine: play well, receive praise.

After one game against the Philadelphia Eagles, running back Darren Sproles delivered the kind words. Another time it was members of the Detroit Lions' coaching staff. Then it was Arizona defensive end Calais Campbell.

The message changed a little, but could be boiled down to this: You're good.

“That’s the type of thing I want and like to hear,” Thompson said. “It’s not so much about being feared, but having that respect of guys on other teams.”

Get ready for more such praise as Thompson’s role increases and his game keeps improving. That’s partly because he was healthy last offseason, allowing him to focus on getting stronger or working on his game rather than rehabbing. And it’s partly because of how Thompson is wired.

In college, Thompson used speed and quickness to excel as a back. In the NFL, those traits still are useful, but he has also learned to become more patient, which helped him run with better vision. He’s only 5-foot-8 and 191 pounds, but he has also developed into a solid pass-protector.

Thompson’s talent helped him reach the NFL, but it’s his approach that has turned him into a valuable piece of the Redskins’ offense. With quarterback Kirk Cousins still getting comfortable with receivers Terrelle Pryor Sr. and Josh Doctson, holdovers such as Thompson represent a strong security blanket.

Look for the Redskins to increase Thompson’s touches. They worried about his durability before last season, but he held up well over 16 games in 2016, receiving 7.3 touches per game. At his size, he’ll never be a primary back. However, he should get more touches.

“Last year he was very good in his role,” Redskins coach Jay Gruden said of Thompson. “He’s a very valuable commodity to our football team, both in pass protection and getting out on the routes. The thought of him not being around scares the heck out of me.”

The durability concerns have been real. Thompson suffered knee and back injuries at Florida State. He dealt with a torn labrum in his shoulder during his rookie season in 2013. And he needed shoulder surgery after the 2015 season. But he was fine after this season, the first one in which he played all 16 games.

It’s easier for a player to work out in the offseason when he’s preparing for a season rather than working around health issues from the past. The latter is a lonely road.

“Being around other guys [working out], that motivates you as opposed to coming here and working out by myself [to rehab],” Thompson said.

“It’s tough on the mind, too. A lot of it is mental.”

During the spring, Thompson spent one day working with the receivers and their position coach, Ike Hilliard, to try to perfect his routes. The session lasted maybe 45 minutes, but Thompson took what he learned and continued to work on it, whether by himself or when running routes in practice.

Thompson focused on footwork. He said he tended to stop his feet before making a break while running a choice route, where he reads the defender and picks which way to cut. He worked on staying balanced with his shoulders out over his toes. Before, Thompson said he’d occasionally slip out of his breaks. Not anymore.

“He’s just one of those guys that continues to work, and he’s gotten better at everything,” Gruden said. “His routes, really, are the most improved, coming out of the backfield. It takes some time for those guys to work their releases and work on the linebackers and run them at the right depth and come out at the right angles and all that stuff, and he’s darn-near perfected it.”

Linebacker Zach Brown had not faced Thompson until signing with the Redskins this offseason and covering him in practice.

“He’s one of the hardest backs to cover in the league because he can stop and go and change directions,” Brown said. “It’s hard to cover that guy one on one. ... I tell him, ‘Look, you have to do these linebackers in. If they’re playing man on you, ride them up. Nobody can cover you. I said I can barely cover you, and I’m one of the fastest linebackers in the league.’”

Hilliard said of Thompson, “He’s a stud. He really is.”

And that was the message Thompson received from others after games last season. In 2016, he caught 49 passes for 349 yards and two touchdowns and ran 68 times for 356 more yards and three scores. Thompson has quietly evolved into one of the NFL’s most effective third-down backs.

“After the Eagles game Darren Sproles came up to me and said, ‘I respect your game, I like what you’re doing. Keep it up.’ I was like, ‘Man, I’m trying to get to your level,’” Thompson said. “For me to hear that from him, that was big because he’s the best third-down back to ever do it. It means a lot.”

P TRESS WAY

‘It’s addicting’: Redskins punter Tress Way fulfills dream by creating trivia board game

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Tress Way loved two things about the Associated Press’s list of the top 100 college football programs of all-time, which the Redskins punter came across on Twitter last August: His alma mater, Oklahoma, was No. 2 (and ranked ahead of Texas), and the order was determined by a formula, not one writer’s opinion.

“You could not argue it,” said Way, who began quizzing teammates, coaches and staffers at Redskins training camp in Richmond about the list and kept track of who could name the top 10 programs in the fewest number of guesses. Everyone wanted a turn, and each new attempt attracted an audience. The excitement over this simple off-field diversion ultimately inspired Way to create What’s Your Bid, a team trivia game that combines elements of “Family Feud,” Trivial Pursuit and spades. A Kickstarter campaign to fund the project launches July 31.

“I wasn’t surprised when he told me he created this, because even back in college he said one of his dreams was to create a board game,” said former Oklahoma center Ben Habern, who roomed with Way for two years in Norman. “It was a passion of his and I knew at some point he would find the time to put something like this together.”

Habern, the marketing and strategic partnerships coordinator for the College Football Playoff, is one of three friends from Oklahoma who agreed to help Way get What’s Your Bid — the debut product from Way Fun Games LLC — off the ground over the last few months.

The genesis of the idea came a year ago, when Colt McCoy and then-quarterbacks coach Matt Cavanaugh needed only 11 guesses to name the AP’s all-time top 10 college football programs. Nick Sundberg, Coach Jay Gruden and Redskins President Bruce Allen were among the group who gave two incorrect answers and tied for second place in the friendly competition, after which one coach asked Way if he had any other lists handy.

“No, but one of the good things about being a punter is that while you guys are in meetings, I’ll come up with some more tonight,” Way replied.

And he did. Way scribbled topics on his Omni Richmond Hotel notepad and helped satisfy the team’s trivia craving for the remainder of camp while serving as the Redskins’ resident Alex Trebek. By the start of the regular season, trivia had become as popular an activity among players as ping-pong, with questions ranging from the top-grossing Leonardo DiCaprio films to past Super Bowl winners and the 13 original American colonies.

“I got to a point where I probably had three or four hundred topics in one week,” Way said. “We’d sit there in the video room once everything was done, after all of our meetings, and we’d play for an hour. We split into teams and it started growing as more and more people wanted to play, to the point where we started making up rules. I kind of added in there, like in spades with a partner, a bidding aspect, where you bid on how many answers you’re going to get. If you don’t get that bid, you lose your bid to the other team.”

The Redskins’ most dedicated team trivia players last season included Way and fellow specialists Sundberg and Dustin Hopkins, as well as McCoy, Kirk Cousins, Will Blackmon, Quinton Dunbar, Kory Lichtensteiger, John Sullivan, Derek Carrier and video coordinator Mike Bracken. Will Compton occasionally dropped in and provided “some of the funniest answers,” according to Way, while Sundberg was “without a doubt” the team’s trivia MVP. Cousins proved to be a fount of mostly useless information, too.

“Kirk gets in a little bit of trouble because he always thinks he knows more than he does,” Way said. “If there are eight answers, he’ll bid eight, rattle off six answers really quickly and then he’s like, ‘Oh no, I overbid.’ He’s very good though. Kirk is very good in all categories.”

When Way first mentioned the game to his wife, Brianna, and

read her a sample question early last season, she scoffed.

"See, this is why I hate trivia," the former two-sport star at Oklahoma said, "because I never know the answers."

It was at that point that Way decided to create a trivia game that everyone would enjoy, even people who were convinced they despised trivia. The nascent version of the game Way played with teammates was heavy on questions related to sports, history and movies. The refined version would feature five categories: Sports & Entertainment, Science & Animals, Around the World & History, Statistics (General Knowledge) and Food & Drink. The key to developing a more accessible trivia game, Way decided, was finding questions with at least a couple of answers that most people know.

Way registered for an account on Statista, an online database of statistics and facts, and came up with about 50 questions per category. He printed the questions off on corresponding color-coded pieces of paper and laminated them. Way then wrapped the question cards with rubber bands, placed them in Nike shoe boxes and mailed them along with the basic rules to his little brother and a couple of friends. Their reaction to his "janky-looking" early prototype convinced him he had something.

"It blew up," Way said. "I'm getting pictures from my friends and family of people sitting around a dining room table playing this game, ranting and raving about how much fun it is."

Way's agent introduced him to a trademark and copyright lawyer just before Christmas and Way found a manufacturer to produce a non-janky-looking prototype with 100 questions per category. It's no accident that orange — burnt, or otherwise — isn't one of the colors featured in a game developed by four former Sooners.

Way has loved board games and trivia for as long as he can remember. As a kid, he played everything from Monopoly to interactive games such as Catchphrase and Scene It. Wahoo, a Parcheesi-like game played with marbles on a wooden board, remains a staple of Way family gatherings. Way bonded with teammates, including Habern, over board games and trivia in college, and the Sooners would spend hours watching "Family Feud" before practice.

"It was like a religion," Habern said. "We watched it every day. It was mind-boggling how much we were into the show. We'd yell out answers and freak out if someone made a stupid guess or something like that."

As in "Family Feud," success in What's Your Bid depends on every member of the team contributing. For each question, teams have 30 seconds to decide how many poker chips to bid, depending on how many answers they think they can guess correctly while alternating answers. If a team gives an incorrect answer or fails to reach its bid, the chips go to the other team. The first team to 30 chips wins.

Once the Kickstarter campaign launches, Way will have one month to raise roughly \$50,000 to fund the project. Those interested in supporting the campaign may pledge as little as \$5.

"Tress's goal is to make this the most popular and fun trivia game ever, which is obviously a very lofty goal, but it's something we'll shoot for," said Habern, who has handled most of the marketing for the game to date.

"The hardest challenge is getting it in people's hands," Way said. "It's addicting. The only thing better than trivia is more trivia."

And the only thing better than making one board game, apparently, is making a second board game. What's Your Bid may not even be the most popular player-created board game in the Redskins' locker room come training camp.

"I actually came up with another game this offseason because I'm a punter and I have too much time on my hands," said Way, who described his latest creation, High Noon, as an Old West-themed strategy game with elements of poker. Way said he plans to get started on the design process for High Noon sometime this season. Ping-pong was so 2016.

T TRENT WILLIAMS

A week with Hogs 2.0: Redskins' O-line does yoga, eats vegan and trains insanely hard

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HOUSTON — Nine of Trent Williams's fellow Washington Redskins offensive linemen gathered around him in the corner of a state-of-the-art gym earlier this month. Each wore gear emblazoned with "Hogs 2.0," and they were here, at Williams's invitation, to work out together, bond and work toward their collective goal: achieving success similar to the hard-blocking, hard-living group that was central to the franchise's three Super Bowl titles more than two decades ago.

But first, the 320-pound left tackle had a revelation to make: He went vegan.

Apart from the nickname redux, this week in Texas wasn't going to remind anyone of the 1980s, when linemen lunched on hot dogs and drank post-practice beers in a lawn mower shed. Rather, the 2.0 version of the Hogs talked about giving up meat; employed the latest (and most ruthless) fitness techniques at O Athletik, a facility co-owned by Williams and New Orleans Saints running back Adrian Peterson; and sipped late-night Hennessy at a stimulating hip-hop lounge.

As one of the NFL's best offensive lines over the past two seasons and a critical — if perhaps overlooked — driver in the team's recent offensive turnaround, these eclectic personalities are attempting to establish their own aura while drawing inspiration from one of the best units in NFL history.

"I tagged a 2.0 onto it because I didn't want people to think we were trying to emulate the Hogs and say we had as much success or we were as good as they were," Williams said. "But we wanted to pay homage to them and let them know that's what we're chasing. We're chasing their greatness, and we acknowledge that they were great, and we acknowledge we want to be just like them — if not better."

Williams invited all 15 Redskins linemen to his offseason home, and all but five took him up on it. The rarity of an offensive lineman camp doesn't escape Williams, who has organized the logistics the past two years. He noticed how quarterbacks often got together with their wide receivers and tight ends during the offseason to work on things such as timing and familiarity. But the same wasn't true for offensive linemen, for whom continuity is just as important.

"If you don't trust the man next to you, ain't got [expletive]," Isaiah Williams said while stretching.

Trent Williams handled all his teammates' expenses, including flights, hotels and three sets of Hogs 2.0 workout attire in black, burgundy and gray provided by Nike. And also all meals, which proved to be challenging because some of the largest men on the team weren't eating red meat, poultry or dairy products.

Trent Williams explained his lifestyle change, which was on its sixth day. The five-time Pro Bowl honoree had recently watched "What the Health," a 92-minute documentary on Netflix that "examines the link between diet and disease." The documentary had opened up his understanding of how humans are the only species to cook animal meat and drink milk from other mammals — which, the movie said, helps contribute to different cancers and Type 2 diabetes.

Fellow 300-pound offensive linemen Arie Kouandjio and Isaiah Williams saw the documentary soon after and adjusted their eating habits. Kouandjio went full vegan, and Williams committed to a pescatarian diet.

"It's kind of ironic because hogs eat everything," Kouandjio said. "They even eat their own kind."

Monday, July 10

The first workout started at about 12:30 p.m., nearly 90 minutes behind schedule. James Cooper, founder of O Athletik and the group's trainer for the week, was wrapping up another workout session that featured Peterson, Green Bay Packers running back Ty Montgomery, Buffalo Bills defensive end Jerry Hughes, Minnesota Vikings defensive linemen Danielle Hunter and Tom Johnson, Red-

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skins defensive end Joey Mbu and Redskins linebacker Pete Robertson, Trent Williams's cousin.

Cooper took it easy on the Hogs 2.0 to start, but shirts and shorts were drenched in sweat after an hour. They ran through a series of drills using agility ladders and cones, with an emphasis on footwork and the fluidity from one movement to another, before moving on to "get-up" sprints starting from a downward push-up position.

"Y'all look like these Instagram videos moving your feet," Cooper said, displeased by how the linemen were chopping their feet through the ladder. "That's not [expletive] fitness."

The players walked off the field and approached four TRX suspension cables hanging off the top of the gym's powerlifting racks. They wouldn't use weights on this day, just their body weight. It followed a session of offensive line drills with George Hegamin, an NFL lineman from 1994 to 2000, and an optional boxing session to complete a nearly five-hour workout.

Former center Jeff Bostic said the original Hogs' two-hour workouts were not nearly as sophisticated.

"We did mostly football-related stuff," said Bostic, who spent all 14 seasons with the Redskins during the Hogs era. "Why are we running miles and miles? Linemen run short things, so run striders. We'd be on the treadmill for 60 seconds, off for 40. And you're running it at eight to 10 miles an hour."

As for diet? Forget about it.

"We were on an everything diet," Bostic said.

Bostic recalled a story of Russ Grimm crushing six hot dogs with all the fixings and a full plate of fries in between practices one day, only to puke it out through his face mask on the field. During the season, the Hogs drank beers in the lawn mower shack at the old Redskins Park after every practice in "The 5 O'Clock Club" with running back and club founder John Riggins.

"We solved a lot of world problems and did a lot of bonding over 12-ounce curls," Bostic said.

At the first dinner for the Hogs 2.0, there wasn't an alcoholic beverage on the table at Del Frisco's steakhouse. The venue might not have seemed like an ideal spot for vegans, but Trent Williams and Kouandjio got by all week on salads, bread and pasta, while the rest of the group ordered lobster tails, lamb chops and, of course, 18-ounce steaks.

After waiters tuned the television to an NBA summer league contest between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Sacramento Kings, the conversation shifted to the difference in salaries between the NFL and NBA. Players remarked at how basketball players who can't make NBA rosters can play overseas.

"They got China, Germany. They got options," tackle Ty Nsekhe said. "You don't make the 53-man roster?" He ended his remark with a hearty laugh.

The linemen were the last ones to leave the steakhouse, crackling jokes and bonding at the table until midnight.

Tuesday, July 11

A laundry cart rolled onto the indoor soccer field loaded with custom Hogs 2.0 Nike trainer shoes to match their all-burgundy attire. It was a gift from Nike to Williams, who spent the previous week at the company's headquarters to volunteer at its high school football recruiting camp, "The Opening." The shoes featured Hogs 2.0 branding on the tongue, tusks on the side panels and a gold heel tab with burgundy stitching to replicate the Redskins' helmet stripe.

Williams called out shoe sizes and tossed orange boxes to his teammates. Just then, right tackle Morgan Moses walked in, green smoothie in hand, chuckling, "Y'all started Christmas without me, huh?"

The joy from these custom shoes vanished once they walked outside into the sweltering heat. They stared at a hill with a Field-Turf surface, 40 feet long and 35 feet high at a 33-degree angle. For the next hour, they ran inclined sprints and both forward and backward bear crawls while suffering carpet burns on their hands.

"Some of y'all came out just to say y'all were here," Cooper said when their pace slowed down. "Let me see that selfishness now."

When Cooper interned for the San Antonio Spurs in 1995, he loved how players would do reverse bear crawls on arena steps, but he thought the consistent incline of a hill would be better. So when O Athletic opened its doors in April 2016, he made sure to have one patented and installed.

"When you do it on the back end of a workout like this, it becomes 75 percent backloaded mental," Cooper said. "You figure out why you're working."

The San Francisco 49ers loved the hill. They're expected to have their own completed in time for training camp. As for whether one will be installed at Redskins Park: "I hope not. Woood, I would hope not," Trent Williams responded, while Isaiah Williams and Nsekhe agreed. "The hill is a helpless feeling."

Hogs 2.0 left a trail of sweat on their trek to the bench presses, where they worked on strengthening their upper bodies and cores. As they balanced stability balls between their legs while doing bench reps of 225, 315 and 405 pounds, the linemen briefly stopped and gazed across the gym at a television.

"Is Kirk Cousins a Franchise Quarterback?" read the graphic on a Fox Sports 1 talk show. The quarterback the linemen have helped protect for the past two seasons had six days to reach an agreement with the Redskins on a long-term deal. The linemen speculated about what would happen to Cousins and the Redskins.

"He already said he wanted to know how free agency feels," Moses said.

The following Monday, Cousins would opt to play on the franchise tag for a second straight season. He has benefited from one of the league's better offensive lines. The Redskins have allowed the second-fewest sacks (50) in the NFL over the past two seasons, and Washington was one of five teams to rank in the top 10 of Pro Football Focus's pass-blocking and run-blocking grades last year, a season that saw the team finish third in total yards.

This success has coincided with the franchise's significant investment in the position. The Redskins used the No. 5 overall pick in the 2015 draft on Brandon Scherff (who did not attend the camp), signed Trent Williams to a five-year, \$66 million contract extension in August 2015 and locked in a third foundational piece in Moses with a five-year, \$38 million extension this April. The team also hired former NFL head coach Bill Callahan to be its offensive line coach in January 2015.

"Even if you're aiming too high, you've got to set goals," Williams said. "That's one of the goals we set. We want to be just as good as [the original Hogs]. We want to go down in history as one of the best O-lines to play the game. Whether that will happen, who's to know? But we've still got to plan to be that great."

Hegamin led Hogs 2.0 back outside and onto the volleyball court, featuring sand imported from Florida beaches. It's bleached and sifted to a micrometer that meets pro beach volleyball standards. "Where y'all get this sand from?" Moses asked as his feet sunk into the surface. "[Expletive] feels like it's from Aruba."

Six cones were spread out horizontally on the court. Wearing socks to avoid burns in the 96-degree heat, they shuffled their feet across the sand while punching out with medicine balls of 10, 15 and 20 pounds. They did it so often they created trenches in the sand.

"I broke through my first wall about two hours ago," Nsekhe said while heaving for oxygen during the end of the workout. "I done found another wall."

Wednesday, July 12

Following another late dinner at Steak 48, the Hogs 2.0 were running nearly two hours behind schedule when they arrived at the Heights High School track.

Cooper pushed them through three 300-meter sprints, two 200-meter sprints and five 100-meter sprints. He wasn't satisfied with the effort on the final 100-meter dash, which turned into a halfhearted jog, so Cooper added a sixth "for good measure" before initiating a strenuous, 15-minute ab workout.

"How are y'all going to get to January if y'all can't hold an ab position?" Cooper yelled. "I'm not being negative. I'm just telling the truth."

Offensive linemen run in short bursts throughout a game, but these difficult cardio sessions were intentional. Cooper trains NFL athletes with the same approach he trains short-distance runners. He incorporates cross-country during their offseasons, even if they are 100-meter sprinters, so they have enough endurance and tissue for those final 20 meters during the season.

"It's the same with football. Performance-wise, you don't get to just burst 10 yards," Cooper said. "How about making a play and still being 27 yards up the field? Sometimes it's not where you belong,

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but other times it calls for it if you're really fast enough and agile and you can make that play."

Another scheduled session with Hegamin was canceled, with the exhausted players wary of risking injury right before training camp. Only half the players mustered up enough energy to go out to Vic & Anthony's Steakhouse, where Williams shared his battles with insomnia. On nights before a 1 p.m. game, there are times when Williams doesn't fall asleep until 3 a.m.

"I swear I be thinking about football all night," Williams said.

After the table was cleared, Kouandjio, Vinston Painter, Isaiah Williams, Ronald Patrick and John Kling agreed that he should go see a sleep expert. The conversation continued well past midnight.

"I guess these 9 o'clock dinners are kind of late, huh?" Williams said.

Thursday, July 13

A recovery day: No more hills, no more sand drills and no more sprints. Rather, the Hogs 2.0 were participating in one-on-one drills for the first time in 2017 because the drills are outlawed during off-season practices. The group of players they went against included Hughes, causing Trent Williams to recall how he went two years without allowing a sack until Hughes got the best of him in Week 16 during the 2015 season. On a play-action pass in the third quarter, Hughes hesitated inside, then blew right by Williams off the edge to bring Cousins down. Williams slapped his hands together in frustration after the play.

"I try not to hold a grudge," Williams joked.

Nsekhe took off for the airport after one-on-ones, while everyone else walked into a room with yoga instructor Alicia Tillman. They started with muscle activation, or power yoga flow, and finished with deep stretching, called "athletic restore" at O Athletik. Tillman curated a playlist heavy on Tupac Shakur and Jay-Z, causing Hogs 2.0 to rap and whistle in between the grunts and groans from downward dogs and leg stretches using a yoga strap.

"My man over here struggling to get that strap around his ankles," Moses said as he observed Isaiah Williams wrestling with the yoga strap across the room. The ensuing laughter from the unit echoed in the tiny space, but Tillman later demanded silence and told the linemen to close their eyes.

It was the quietest Hogs 2.0 had been all week. "Nobody was horrible, so good job," Tillman said.

Once the session ended, Kouandjio quickly stepped out of the musty room and came back to wipe off his yoga mat. "It smells like ... catfood," Kouandjio said.

Trent Williams Facetimed Redskins tight end Jordan Reed, who was training in Miami, to see whether he was still vegan after making the switch about a month before. He wasn't, which Williams had expected. Reed started eating meat the previous week because he was losing too much weight.

Williams, who was nine days in at this point, had the same concerns as Reed about maintaining weight, particularly once training camp started. But he planned to remain vegan during the first few days of practice and reassess.

"I'm bettering my life," Williams said. "I ain't [expletive] with that animal product no more."

Williams hung up and asked Isaiah Williams to make a reservation at Yauatcha, a modern Chinese tearoom across the street with just two locations in the United States (the other is in Honolulu). There was a problem, however: Hogs 2.0 were able to get into every steakhouse this week in tank tops, gym shorts and slides, but Yauatcha had a stricter dress code.

Some of the guys wanted to bail and go back to Steak 48 across the street, but Williams was eager to try the food on Cooper's glowing recommendation and persuaded the restaurant to allow the group in.

"I'm giving y'all a head start so I won't be embarrassed walking in," said Cooper, who waited up front as customers were fixated on these 300-pound linemen walking through a snazzy restaurant dressed to play basketball.

"I think I heard people say, 'Now, how did they get in here?'" Ronald Patrick said.

With the players isolated from the rest of the guests in a private section, Cooper, who lived in China during the 1990s as a professional kickboxer, fielded questions about the menu.

The linemen's palates expanded as they ordered cheung fun, rice noodle rolls stuffed with prawns and bean curd, scallop dumplings and baked puffs stuffed with venison — the last of which ended Williams's nine-day vegan streak.

"I don't know what that venison is, but that [expletive] is hittin'!" Williams yelled. Isaiah Williams caved, too, at the sight of aromatic crispy duck.

"I'm 99 percent" vegan, Trent Williams later said. "I'm working on that last 1" percent.

Williams spent the entire dinner, which ended at about 11:15 p.m., rallying Hogs 2.0 to hit a nightclub on the final night. Some were down; others were ready for bed. A few agreed to do an optional workout with Williams on Friday.

Isaiah Williams, Painter, Catalina and Patrick joined Trent Williams and some of his college and childhood friends at Jet Lounge, a small, dimly lit spot two blocks from Toyota Center, where the Rockets play. Floor-to-ceiling warehouse windows on one side of the lounge looked out toward the downtown Houston skyline.

They grabbed a table next to the entrance. Some sat on the linen couch and two leather armchairs. Williams ordered two bottles: Today's world problems would be solved over Hennessy and Ciroc.

Williams got bumped as two men were dragged out for fighting in front of the section, but he was unfazed and remained calm. The DJ then electrified the crowd with nothing but Texas hip-hop cuts for the next 40 minutes. Williams flung his hands to the soundtrack of his childhood, spanning from Big Moe to Lil' Keke to DJ Screw. He rapped along to Z-Ro's "Mo City Don," the state anthem in certain parts of Texas:

Slow, loud and bangin', all in my trunk.