

2022  
**LEGENDS**  
NEWSLETTER





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# EDITORS WELCOME

Welcome to the first edition of the Legends Newsletter.

We're excited to share with you and hopefully have you share with us the stories of retired Jaguars and their lives after playing in the NFL. If we do this right, and we have every intention of doing this right, we will build a community of Legends who are connected to the Jaguars, to a growing fan base and to one another.

In this edition you'll learn how Tony Boselli approached August and his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame and how the Jaguars leaned in on the first player in franchise history to wear the Gold Jacket.

You'll also connect with former Jaguars Lonnie Marts whose Level the Playing Field Academy is changing the trajectory of the lives of boys who grew up just like he did. We'll tell you the story of former teammates now working together to build a football program at a local school, how a former wide receiver turned entrepreneur is carving his niche in the competitive world of coffee and one of the biggest personalities in Jaguars history who is putting that aside for a new calling.

Plus, Head Coach Doug Pederson weighs in on his transition to Jacksonville and his early thoughts on his team and we'll introduce you to the 2022 Draft Class.

We want to hear from you! We'll soon have a Legends page at Jaguars.com where stories will live plus a podcast and social media content focused on you. So reach out and let us know where you are and how we can connect with you so that you're in touch and know what's going on with your team. Look for an invitation to Legends Weekend in October, when Boselli will be presented with his Hall of Fame ring and we will celebrate together in front of the home crowd.

The future of the Jaguars and professional football in Jacksonville is brighter than ever and we want to ensure that our history is preserved and presented in a meaningful and significant way. I look forward to talking with many of you in the days ahead!

Go Jaguars  
Brian Sexton  
Jaguars Legends Community Newsletter  
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# Boselli Enjoys the Journey to Canton

Tony Boselli's smile radiated as he strolled through the lobby of the Delano Hotel in Las Vegas, absolutely, entirely without a doubt radiated like the heat up and off the nearby Strip. 'That's Tony Boselli' offered one member of a USC delegation huddled around wide receiver Drake London. The soon to be inducted member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame acknowledged them as he walked past what was his past and into a conversation about the Jaguars and Jacksonville which long ago became his future.

"It's been crazy," he said of the whirlwind that's been his life since the announcement in Los Angeles in February. "You go through the process, and I did for a long time, and you hope it happens and you think it's going to happen and when it does happen it's like 'Holy Cow!' Being a part of that group, the Hall of Fame and the history of the game I love is truly amazing and humbling. It's been fun, it's been a lot of fun and it's really interesting now to get introduced as a Hall of Famer and I have to tell you that it's different. Different but awesome."

The Jaguars first-ever draft pick is not surprisingly the first member of the franchise to be elevated to Hall of Fame status. Tom Coughlin's pursuit of Boselli (OT 1995-2001) began in the fall of 1994 when the-then expansion coach put his coaches and scouts through the draft process even though they weren't picking until 1995. He saw the potential on the college tape and at USC's 1995 Pro Day and on every Sunday for Boselli's entire career.

"His will to win. His will to prepare and his desire to compete was at the very highest level," explained Coughlin whose time with Hall of Famers Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson from his days with the Giants gave him a good measuring stick. "He had everything else, the height, the length, the feet, the strength and technique but it was all of those things in combination with his desire to win on every play that made Tony Boselli not only a great football player but a cornerstone on which we could build an entire franchise."

There is a strong sense of nostalgia among those who lived those first six seasons and Boselli has heard from many former teammates which has been a consistent source of gratitude for him the last few months.

"It's been great," he said. "It's been amazing. We had a great locker room and great guys, and they were so supportive throughout the entire process even when I didn't make it they were so very supportive. I love the guys I played with and

enjoyed the chance to celebrate together in Canton."

Boselli and the Jaguars are planning a very special celebration for Legends Weekend in Jacksonville in October. Boselli's impact on the field and in the community both while he was playing and since returning to north Florida in 2006 has turned what was a very strong bond between player and fans into the kind of relationship that takes you back to Bart Starr in Green Bay, Joe Greene in Pittsburgh and all the old Colts in Baltimore. It's a relationship that Boselli treasures.

"I wish my shoulder would have let me keep playing, I would have loved to play seven or eight more years in Jacksonville," he said. "Jacksonville is our home. I love this city, it's where my kids feel at home and the people are simply amazing to us. We're just so blessed to have been drafted by the Jaguars and to have played in north Florida. I can't imagine living anywhere else. I can't imagine being a part of any other franchise."





# WHERE ARE THEY NOW

## Building the Stallions with Jaguars

Maurice Williams smiles when he ponders the impact that football has had on his life. The Jaguars second-round draft pick in 2001 was a star offensive tackle for the fabled Pershing High School program in his hometown of Detroit and became a standout at the University of Michigan and eventually a mainstay on the Jaguars offensive line for nearly a decade and so you might think he would have been ready for something different to dominate his time when he retired in 2010.

"Back in high school if you would have told me that I would be coaching someday I would have told you; 'no!' he said without hesitation. "But I've just developed such a love for this game, I want to give back and have an impact on football somehow. I have had these unique opportunities to stay connected and put my stamp on the game and I really just want to help as many of these young guys have the chance to get as much out of the game as I did. I want them to love it and enjoy it. It's supposed to be fun."

Williams (OT 2001-2009) is the new head football coach at Providence in Jacksonville, a private Christian school with a history of former Jaguars players involved in the program. Williams stuck his toes in the water after hanging up his cleats when Hall of Fame left tackle Tony Boselli was coaching the offensive line and brought him on board to assist.

"He (Boselli) was the original reason I got to Providence," Williams recalled. "I was his assistant offensive line coach because he knew he would miss a few games. So, I spent a year under his belt and then he went to Episcopal and so I took over for him. I did that for four years right as I was transitioning to become the Jaguars team chaplain and so I ended up letting that go. Then when they made the change a few months ago they called, and I was ready for the challenge."

Coach Williams has learned to lean on the men who coached him for information and inspiration as he now transitions to being the coach and mentor for young men. It's an important job and he is grateful to have had strong coaching influences in his career.

"If I look back at my high school coaches to Coach Carr at the University of Michigan I can see a lot of their influence, their traits in myself," he said. "I loved playing for Coach Carr





because he made sure we experienced everything that was good about playing college football at Michigan. It wasn't just X's and O's it was always about football, family and education. And through the years working with Coach Coughlin and Coach Del Rio I think all of them had an impact on me as a player and as a man. I can take those qualities that fit my personality and use them to have a similar impact on our players."

Williams assembled an impressive staff in his first season with the Stallions. Defensive end Reggie Hayward will team with Roy Miller to coach his defensive line and tight end Kyle Brady will take the offensive line and tight ends. Greg Jones will coach the running backs, Donovan Darius will handle the secondary and Joe Zelenka will of course tutor the special teams. That list is bound to attract the attention of high school football players who want to give football a go, but Williams also understands the pressure it brings.

"It will be a tremendous help, especially at a small school like Providence that has some great kids with the potential to become good football players," Williams explained. "It also should make a statement across the state and teams will come after us because they want to test us, and our coaching skills and knowledge and I think we're all looking forward to that challenge. We're working hard to put together a solid program that can go and compete against anyone. It's going to take time, we're not kidding ourselves, but we're all confident that we're going to build something special."

Williams, who is just weeks away from finishing his seminary studies and becoming an ordained minister feels as if he has landed in the right spot at Providence where the connection to the church just makes sense for him as a football coach. He wants to do more than just win football games. He wants to help his players and staff win the game of life.

"Being at a Christian school fits me perfectly," Williams said. "I'm in a place where I can boldly and confidently be who I am, and I can really encourage the kids and families to be the person and athlete in Christ they can possibly be."

Williams has a long to-do list to accomplish before his team takes the field in the fall but wearing the broad smile that was

seemingly his trademark in the Jaguars locker room he seems incapable of being stressed out by everything that needs to be done.

"I like challenges," he offered. "One of the reasons why I took this job is because I love the idea of raising the program at Providence into something special. I truly believe we can, and I'm focused on being the best high school football coach I can possibly be. It may seem like we have a lot to do and I guess that's true but we're going to have fun doing it!"





## Benn Combines Coffee with Community for Ideal Blend



Arrelious Benn exudes confidence and reeks of authenticity, which figures, because the customers who crowd his counter hang on his every word. He loves what he did in the NFL but he really loves where he is today. Benn (WR 2015-2017) smiles when asked about his authentic nature, he knows who he is and where he is as his post football life takes shape, and he loves spending time with the customers at his Social House Coffee in the heart of Jacksonville's Avondale neighborhood.

Arrelious' wife, Mariel, grew up with coffee in the Dominican Republic and helped guide her husband to his newly discovered passion. He loves everything about that little brown bean and the Benns are building their life around it.

"It fit my personality from the very start," he recalled recently. "I used to drink espresso before every practice and before every game. You can ask the guys I played with; I was always in the coffee area outside the locker room. I'm humbled knowing that it's our coffee that is now in that same space serving the players on a daily basis. I loved the taste, the effect it had on me and as importantly I loved the social quality of coffee and how it brought people together."

Benn left football behind after eight seasons in Tampa, Philadelphia and finally in Jacksonville. That he stayed here in north Florida wasn't an accident. "It didn't take me long," he said with a laugh of the decision to make Jacksonville home. "I actually made the choice when I left Philadelphia, I had a choice between Jacksonville and Seattle and Jacksonville was comfortable. I got involved in the community while I was playing, and I could see myself living here and running my

business. I actually don't think I would be as successful if I didn't pick Jacksonville. This is a city where everyone seems to know one another and that appealed to me. I also love that the Jaguars are so important to this city. It makes my job as much about football as coffee. My customers are always wanting to talk about the Jags, and I get to share a perspective they can't get anywhere else."

Social House Coffee bustles with activity as he sits out front and shares the story of a coffee shop that seems more like a family than a business. He greets customers and shares their order with a laugh as they walk by. He's that connected.

"I opened this business during the pandemic," he explains. "It was nerve wracking for about a day when we realized what was happening, but the neighborhood stepped up and came in to make Social House their place. There was a period of time when people were out walking or riding their bikes and they stopped into say hello and try us out. We made a lot of friends and enjoyed making them their favorite coffee and helping start their day off right. I'm so grateful for the people who walked through these doors with an open heart and an open mind."

The success of Social House wasn't a given, far from it. How many coffee spots do you see on your daily commute? Benn saw them too, but he also spied an opportunity to build a community and not just a business. He wasn't intimidated by the big names, he was inspired. He made trips to Tallahassee to find the right partner to help him devise his unique coffee blends. He spent time in different stores in different cities to



see what worked and what didn't. He knew when he opened the doors it would be a lot of work, but the Benns were up for the challenge.

"I'm a competitor, I love to compete," the former professional wide receiver reminded the reporter. "I did a lot of research, and I knew what I wanted and what I had to do. I went into training camp mode. I equate a lot of my football training into my daily life. I loved training camp because I did the same thing day after day and I got better. It's the same thing here. We started doing things the right way and did them every day and in the process built a consistent product that everyone knew they could count on when they walked in the door. They know what they're getting, and I know what they're getting. It's easy to be confident and compete when you put in the work."

Today it's one store in one neighborhood but by the time you read this, Benn could be preparing his next Social House Coffee. He loves the unique qualities of his Avondale store and can't wait to build one in a neighborhood near you.

"Downtown is probably next, we're about 90 percent done with this location," he offers. "You know, people like to shop local, and I live in this neighborhood, I ride my bike to work. I know what a neighborhood coffee house is supposed to look like and I'd like to give every neighborhood in Jacksonville their very own. You can get coffee in a lot of places but to get the feel of a neighborhood and a community, that takes a Social House Coffee."





## Humble Servant with a Huge Personality



Former Jaguars long-snapper Joe Zelenka (LS 2001-2008) might be the least known player on any NFL roster but in Jacksonville 'Joe Z' was a thing, always out and about in the community, available for any microphone with a camera attached or on a stage in front of an audience.

"I can neither confirm nor deny that reality," Zelenka joked when asked if he was, in fact, the most famous long snapper in NFL history. "I was lucky to get to do what I did for so long. It was fun. I like to make fun of myself, and self-deprecating humor is something I think people enjoy."

Six years removed from a 13-year career with the 49ers, Jaguars and Falcons, Zelenka has returned to Jacksonville which always felt like the perfect spot for him and his wife Rebekah to embark on what was next.

"We were in Atlanta for those six years, but every time we rolled through Jacksonville it just felt like home," he recalled. "Rebekah and I just knew it was the right place for us. My children were born here and really we just had so many great memories and so many great relationships. The people in Jacksonville who were friends are now family. Since we've been back we've never even thought that we were anywhere

but where we were supposed to be."

Zelenka is still out and about, in front of different groups of people and he's still working on Sundays. The hulking figure who used to grip a football now stands a pulpit and carries a bible as a pastoral intern at Emmaus Church on Jacksonville's southside.

"I like to say that when I was growing up there were two things I wanted to be: a football player and a priest. That whole priest thing got put on hold when I found out about girls," he said in typical Joe Z fashion. "It's one of those things where I wrestled with God, I didn't want to do it, I didn't want to preach. Finally, I understood that He wanted me and so look, my story is way longer than a 20-minute interview where you and I piece this thing together but after years of fighting it I finally gave in and said, 'okay God, I will go where you lead me and do whatever you ask and whatever that looks like I'm all in.'"

The whole working on Sunday things seems like too good a storyline to pass up. On a different stage but still performing for an audience, Zelenka says there is no comparison. "Football is way easier than preaching a sermon," Zelenka said without a hint of humor in his voice. "Football is way



easier than having to walk into a hospital, it's way easier than trying to help someone through a funeral. Football was just so natural and yet it was so temporal, right here and now. This is eternal and it's awesome. It's so much more fruitful and life giving to me...and it's awesome."

Football isn't entirely in his past, however, Zelenka has signed on to what will become known as 'that Jaguars staff' at Providence where he's part of former teammate Maurice Williams' staff. Joe didn't want to go back to football, he was already in another place entirely, but the chance to coach his son was too good to let pass.

"When Mo was offered the job he called and asked if I would help and I initially said no, I don't love football enough to want to coach it," he said. "But I love my son more than anything and what he was offering was three years to spend more time with him and on that I was 110% in."

Zelenka will of course help with special teams, but the one-time tight end has more to offer thanks to his days on the practice field.

"I was always studying everyone whether it was Marcus Stroud on the defensive line or the incredible first step of Tony Brackens," Zelenka explained. "Jimmy (Smith) pounded the ground when he ran, it was like a herd of horses or Mark's (Brunell) understanding of the quarterback position or Rashean's (Mathis) silky-smooth footwork. I learned how to play every position because I got to watch those guys every single day so I can give guys tips and ideas on what I learned."

Whether Joe is standing on a stage in a church or under the bright Friday night lights of a high school stadium he understands how blessed he is. A beautiful family, a wonderful community and a career in professional football that delivered more than he could ever have imagined.

"I don't think I've given a sermon in the last six years where I haven't talked about football, and faith," he said. "And food, I like to eat. But football has given me so many great stories and introduced me to so many characters and the crazy thing is most of my stories aren't about what happened during a game, they're mostly about relationships and what happened during a game or in the locker room. People love to hear those stories and they translate so well to teaching about God. Jesus taught in parables for a very specific reason and though I am nowhere near being the teacher that Jesus is I have a lot of stories and it's so wonderful to be able to use them."





# COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

## Leveling the Playing Field is the Mission for Marts

Lonnie Marts beat the odds. The product of a single mother, raised in a working-class neighborhood in New Orleans, the one-time Jaguars linebacker overcame the streets and every challenge they presented to earn a college degree from Tulane University, played 11 years in the NFL and raised five children with his wife Gionne to whom he has been happily married for more than 30 years. Lonnie Marts (LB 1999-2000) has already won. But he didn't do it alone.

"My mom made a point, especially homework, every night," he recalled. "The other kids were staying outside but when the lights came on I could hear my mom yelling; 'Lonnie...Lonnie' and I knew it was time to go. It didn't matter if we were in the middle of a game or whatever we were doing I dropped everything and went running home. I was made fun of but that taught me the value of work and when I made the Kansas City Chiefs my rookie season, it was because I showed Marty Schottenheimer that I knew how to learn and think and adapt during a practice or during a game and that wouldn't have happened if it wasn't for my mom."

In the aftermath of George Floyd's death in Minneapolis in May of 2020, Marts desire to get to work, to find a solution that could do something meaningful in the lives of young men from his community, grew larger. Marts knew that so many boys who looked like he did wouldn't get the chance to live a life like he does without help.

Marts attacked the problem like he once attacked the line of scrimmage. He and Gionne knew that in order to give those boys a chance to rise above their circumstances they would have to find a way to show them what was waiting for them if they would work as Lonnie once did. They founded the Level the Playing Field Leadership Academy with the desire to take a group of boys without strong male role models and introduce them to something beyond the streets and above the poverty level. It was an audacious idea but one that Marts knew he had to run with if he was going to beat the odds a second time.

"How do you know when you can have more when you don't know what enough is?" he asked. "So, for me it was 'how do I get the boys who come from where I came from and give them what my mom gave me?' It's boys of color from single moms and they're trying to make it happen in life, but life gets them sideways and turned around. That challenged me, that really challenged me, so I said we're going to do something different."

Lonnie and Gionne started making calls, searching for people who could help and in short order a talented group of men and women were on board and plans were taking shape. The idea is to connect boys of single mothers with men who can provide the kind of strong male leadership that was sorely lacking in their daily lives. The mentors and their boys are in search of the kind of life experiences that would otherwise escape them and leave them behind the rest of society, trapped in a life of poverty.

"Just recently I did an assessment on our nine boys, and I literally had a lady who volunteered to help come out of the room and couldn't believe what she heard," Marts explained. "'There's no way it's that bad!' She was freaking out. My wife wondered what she had expected? It opened our eyes and sharpened our focus. Our mission became to get these boys out into the world, a different world than they were used to so





they could see what life could be like. We've been to museums and restaurants and technology companies, and we have so much more that we want to do."

The results so far have been encouraging and even exciting for Marts and his team of mentors and group of boys.

"We went to MOSH which wasn't overly active then took them to Chef Kenny Gilbert's place," he said. "I didn't think they were going to eat. I thought they would take one look at the food and think it wasn't what they were used to and not even try it. They ate and ate and ate and afterwards we took them to a park to wait for their moms to arrive and they were like every other kid in Jacksonville. They made up a game and gelled as a group. When they got into the cars to go home they were like; 'it was so great to hang out with you guys today, it was so much fun. I can't wait until next time.' That was when I knew we were on to something good."

The Level the Playing Field Leadership Academy is fighting the good fight but it's a tough one. They know that if they're willing to dig in and deal with the hard truths of these boys lives they have a real chance to change the outcome which has kept so many young men of color from their fullest potential.

"If these boys don't see what life could look like they won't know it's possible, they'll believe it's only a fairytale," Marts said. "But if they can see it they can shoot for it. That's why we have so many married couples helping because we want them to see that both mom and dad need to be present. I want them to see that. Not that I'm taking anything away from a single parent, but I just want them to see that there are some African American men who love their wives, love their families and are doing well."

There is much to be done but Marts has adopted the old adage that 'the journey of 1,000 miles begins with just one step' and is working one boy at a time to make a big difference.

"I'll measure success by how many boys I get out of poverty," he said. "When I can see a boy, not just doing well but I know that he is going to continue doing well. He has a family, he has a wife and loves his kids. When you come alongside me and you're doing the same things I'm doing and have done, that will show me that we've beaten the odds."

Lonnie Marts certainly knows what that looks like.





# LEGENDS OF THE FUTURE

## 1<sup>st</sup> Round-No.1 Travon Walker

OLB

Georgia



A starter at Georgia, Walker lined up primarily as the field defensive end in former defensive coordinator Dan Lanning's 3-4 base scheme but logged snaps everywhere up and down the line from nose tackle to a "Leo" role. He impacts the game in a number of ways and was an important part of Georgia's 2021 national championship. Walker has rare movement skills for a 275-pounder, including an explosive first step to shoot through gaps, cross the face of blockers or chase down plays. He wasn't asked to be a consistent outside rusher in the Bulldogs' scheme, but that helped him develop into a strong run defender, disengaging and leveraging blocks.

## 1<sup>st</sup> Round-No.27 Devin Lloyd

LB

Utah



A three-year starter at Utah, Lloyd played the "Mac" linebacker position in defensive coordinator Morgan Scalley's 4-2-5 base scheme where he was asked to do a little bit of everything, including cover and blitz (inside and outside). A high school safety, he morphed into a playmaking linebacker and established himself as one of the best defensive players in the country, leading the team in tackles three consecutive years and becoming just the 10th consensus All-American in school history as a senior.

## 3<sup>rd</sup> Round-No.65 Luke Fortner

OL

Kentucky



A three-year starter at Kentucky, Fortner was the center in former offensive coordinator and now-Los Angeles Rams Offensive Coordinator Liam Coen's zone-based scheme. After starting 23 games at guard during his junior and senior years, he returned for a sixth season in Lexington and moved to center where he produced the tape of a draftable, future NFL player.



**3<sup>rd</sup> Round-No.70 Chad Muma****LB****Wyoming**

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A two-year starter at Wyoming, Muma played the middle linebacker position in defensive coordinator Jay Sawvel's 4-2-5 pro-style scheme. After backing up Logan Wilson (third-round pick of the Cincinnati Bengals in the 2020 NFL Draft) for two years, he led the team in tackles the past two seasons, averaging 11.3 tackles per game.

**5<sup>th</sup> Round-No.154 Snoop Conner****RB****Ole Miss**

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At Ole Miss, Conner was part of a crowded backfield in head coach Lane Kiffin's RPO-based scheme. The Rebels spread out their rushing production as Ole Miss was the only FBS team in 2021 with four players with at least 500 rushing yards. Conner was at his best near the goal line, with 19 of his 26 career rushing touchdowns coming from 5 yards or less, including 14 1-yard runs.

**63<sup>th</sup> Round-No.197 Gregory Junior****CB****Ouachita Baptist**

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A three-year starter at Ouachita Baptist, Junior was the right outside cornerback in defensive coordinator Roy Thompson Jr.'s scheme. Despite never leading his team in passes defended or interceptions, he was a consistent performer and played his best as a senior (after no season in 2020), which created buzz among NFL scouts.

**7<sup>th</sup> Round-No.222 Buster Brown****CB****Arkansas**

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A three-year starter at Arkansas, Brown was the boundary cornerback in defensive coordinator Barry Odom's zone-heavy scheme. He turned himself into a potentially draftable player based on his 2021 film, as he posted an SEC-best five interceptions and team-best 11 passes defended.



# DOUG PEDERSON

## Q&A WITH HEAD COACH

Jaguars Head Coach Doug Pederson has been busy since signing on in January. Working alongside General Manager Trent Baalke and with Owner Shad Khan they've fortified the roster with a significant number of impact veterans in free agency and orchestrated a successful draft strategy to add important pieces on the defensive front seven, secondary, offensive line and offensive backfield. He took the time recently to visit with Brian Sexton and answered a few questions for our Legends Community.

### **1. How does having played (Green Bay) and coached (Philadelphia) on Super Bowl-winning teams help you build a program and a culture in Jacksonville?**

I mentioned that to our team several times during the offseason. It's a really special thing to be able to say you've won a Super Bowl. Not many people can say that. But it's the expectation here in Jacksonville to be playing into February every year, so that's our mindset going forward.

### **2. Where in your football playing career did the desire to become a coach arise? Was the transition a seamless process or did it take a commitment like playing to become a good coach?**

It took a lot of hard work and years in the lower levels of coaching, but we've all been there and have had to do that. I really benefited from my years in Green Bay working with the quarterbacks, and one of the best there ever was in Brett Favre. Understanding leadership, motivation and organization were all things that came about through that experience, and those skills and principles helped propel me to where I am now.

### **3. Where does a strong Alumni and Legends program fit and how does it help serve the kind of winning program you're building?**

A strong Legends program is essential to what we're trying to do here. It's always important to remember our past as we go into the future. No matter what years guys played here or for how long, they all have unique insight that can help me, our staff and our players on and off the field. It's been a great opportunity getting to know some of our Legends, and I look forward to meeting more through the next several months.

### **4. What stands out to you about professional football in Jacksonville? Green Bay and Philadelphia and Miami are very different programs and markets. What do you think is Jacksonville's upside in the NFL?**

I can already tell Jacksonville is a special place. The city has welcomed me and my family with open arms, and I already appreciate everything they've done to make sure we're comfortable. Duval County is special in the sense that the Jaguars are the biggest show in town. Our fans have gone through a lot during the last several years, but they are resilient and still support us no matter what. I can't wait to see the support in the fall, here at TIAA Bank Field and on the road.

### **5. We used to think of building a program in three-to-five-year cycles...that seems antiquated today. Is it? What's a reasonable expectation for a coach coming into a program that hasn't won since 2017?**

It's a very reasonable expectation for us to succeed here. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't. We have a lot of great pieces in place, and the collaboration between Trent, Shad and myself is something that I've never experienced before in my time in the NFL. With open communication between us and our staffs, in addition to a roster that's hungry to be here and hungry to succeed, I'm excited to see what we can accomplish.





# JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

# 2022 SCHEDULE

## PRESEASON

<b>HOF</b>	<b>AT</b>	Las Vegas <b>Raiders</b>	08/04	8:00 PM	NBC
<b>PW1</b>	<b>VS</b>	Cleveland <b>Browns</b>	08/12	7:00 PM	WFOX
<b>PW2</b>	<b>VS</b>	Pittsburgh <b>Steelers</b>	08/20	7:00 PM	WFOX
<b>PW3</b>	<b>AT</b>	Atlanta <b>Falcons</b>	08/27	3:00 PM	NFLN

## REGULAR SEASON

<b>W1</b>	<b>AT</b>	Washington <b>Commanders</b>	09/11	1:00 PM	FOX
<b>W2</b>	<b>VS</b>	Indianapolis <b>Colts</b>	09/18	1:00 PM	CBS
<b>W3</b>	<b>AT</b>	Los Angeles <b>Chargers</b>	09/25	4:05 PM	CBS
<b>W4</b>	<b>AT</b>	Philadelphia <b>Eagles</b>	10/02	1:00 PM	CBS
<b>W5</b>	<b>VS</b>	Houston <b>Texans</b>	10/09	1:00 PM	CBS
<b>W6</b>	<b>AT</b>	Indianapolis <b>Colts</b>	10/16	1:00 PM	CBS
<b>W7</b>	<b>VS</b>	New York <b>Giants</b>	10/23	1:00 PM	FOX
<b>W8</b>	<b>VS</b>	Denver <b>Broncos</b> (London)	10/30	9:30 AM	ESPN+
<b>W9</b>	<b>VS</b>	Las Vegas <b>Raiders</b>	11/06	1:00 PM	CBS
<b>W10</b>	<b>AT</b>	Kansas City <b>Chiefs</b>	11/13	1:00 PM	CBS

### BYE WEEK

<b>W12</b>	<b>VS</b>	Baltimore <b>Ravens</b>	11/27	1:00 PM	CBS
<b>W13</b>	<b>AT</b>	Detroit <b>Lions</b>	12/04	1:00 PM	FOX
<b>W14</b>	<b>AT</b>	Tennessee <b>Titans</b>	12/11	1:00 PM	CBS
<b>W15</b>	<b>VS</b>	Dallas <b>Cowboys</b>	12/18	1:00 PM	FOX
<b>W16</b>	<b>AT</b>	New York <b>Jets</b>	12/22	8:15 PM	PRIME
<b>W17</b>	<b>AT</b>	Houston <b>Texans</b>	01/01	1:00 PM	CBS
<b>W18</b>	<b>VS</b>	Tennessee <b>Titans</b>	TBD	TBD	TBD

ALL TIMES EASTERN & SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY THE NFL

HOME GAMES PLAYED AT  TIAA Bank Field