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Three Raiders Named Pro Bowl Alternates

ALAMEDA, Calif. – Oakland Raiders TE Jared Cook, C Rodney Hudson and G/T Kelechi Osemele have been named 2019 Pro Bowl alternates, the NFL announced Tuesday.

Cook has been named an alternate after setting career highs in nearly every major statistical category this season, including receptions (63), receiving yards (848) and touchdowns (six), each of which lead the Silver and Black in 2018. Cook has tallied four 100-yard contests on the season, tied for second-most among all tight ends in the NFL en route to the most receiving yards by a Raiders tight end since 1986. Among many of his highlights was his 180-yard Week 1 performance on Monday Night Football. On his record-setting night, Cook set the franchise's single-game mark by a tight end, surpassing Todd Christensen's 173 yards in 1986, as it also tied for the sixth-most single-game receiving yardage by a tight end in NFL history. Additionally, his 15 receptions of at least 20 yards ranks third among his position group both this season and in club history with two games yet to play.

Also named as alternates to the annual All-Star game at Camping World Stadium in Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 27, 2019, were offensive linemen Hudson and Osemele. Hudson and Osemele, both two-time selections from 2016-17, anchor an offensive line that has assisted in many of QB Derek Carr's achievements this season. Carr set a franchise record in Week 15 when passing Rich Gannon's mark of 277 consecutive passes without throwing an interception, and currently stands with the longest active streak in the NFL at 299 attempts. The men in the middle have also provided ample time upfront for Carr this season, as he joined Peyton Manning as the only two quarterbacks in NFL history to complete 300 passes in each of their first five seasons. Per Pro Football Focus, Hudson ranks first among all centers in pass-blocking efficiency, and has not allowed a sack in 914 snaps this season. Since Osemele's arrival in 2016, the club has surrendered just 90 sacks, a total that ranks as the sixth-fewest in the NFL during that span.

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